

Transmission

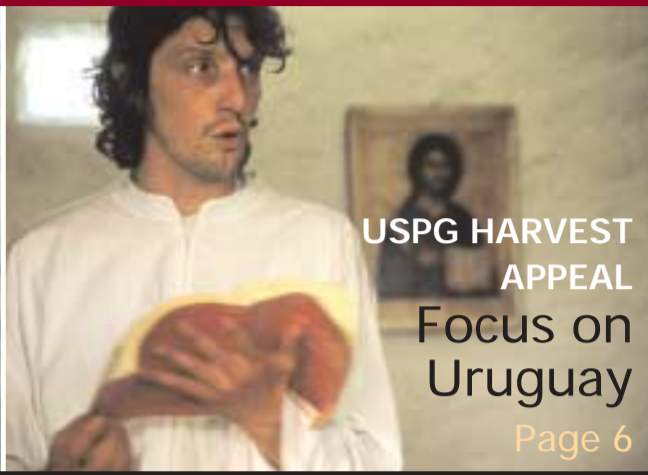
The quarterly newspaper of USPG: Anglicans in World Mission

AUTUMN 2008



GLOBAL FOOD CRISIS

Food prices are soaring in Africa Page 3



USPG HARVEST APPEAL
Focus on Uruguay
Page 6

CHINA

Our future depends on China's children
Page 10



Churches reach out to disaster-hit communities

USPG is supporting relief work in Myanmar, China and Belize

Anglican Churches – with the support of USPG – are reaching out to the victims of natural disasters around the world.

Over the last three months, thousands have died and been made homeless following a cyclone in Myanmar (also known as Burma), a tropical storm in Belize and an earthquake in China.

On 2 May, Cyclone Nargis struck south-west Myanmar, with winds reaching up to 190kmh. An estimated 100,000 people were killed and nearly a million were left homeless.

The Church of Myanmar distributed food, drinking water, medicine and other emergency supplies where they were most needed.

The Most Revd Stephen Than Myint Oo, Archbishop of Myanmar, reported: 'In some places, entire villages were devastated, with few if any survivors. In other places, survivors were huddled together in makeshift shelters awaiting aid.'

As the primary funder of the Anglican Church in Myanmar, USPG sends nearly £100,000 a year to the province. We will also be sending a further £32,000 following the cyclone.

Archbishop Stephen said: 'We appreciate the support shown by our sisters and brothers within the Anglican Communion. We covet your prayers.'

He added: 'The church is trying to help the needy and the affected people – both Anglican and non-Anglicans/Christians. By doing so, the church is trying to fulfil its calling to be God's hands reaching out to those who are in need and helpless in

this world.

'Despite the loss of many lives and devastated areas, we have been deeply touched and encouraged by the concern and the help of our international friends, who do not leave us alone in our misery.'

China earthquake

On 12 May, an earthquake struck south-west China killing more than 55,000 people and destroying buildings. USPG responded by sending a £2,000 grant to the Amity Foundation, an independent Chinese voluntary organisation founded by Chinese Christians to promote education, social

services, health and rural development. The money helped to provide victims with temporary shelter and emergency supplies. USPG is also working with the China Group of Churches Together in Britain and Ireland.

Belize storm

On 31 May, Tropical Storm Arthur struck Belize, in Central America, dropping more than a foot of rain over four days, causing flooding and mudslides, killing at least five people and destroying villages.

Three of the dead were members of the same family who became trapped in their

house. An eye witness said: 'The water just picked up their house, took it down and smashed it up.'

USPG Mission Companion the Revd Malcolm Lambert, based in Belize, reported: 'In one village, almost everyone lost everything. The houses were built on stilts, but the floodwater was too high, and everything is soaked in water and mud.'

'The media have concluded that this is Belize's worst flooding in 40 years and the country's worst natural disaster in at least two decades. Please remember the situation and people affected in your prayers.'

The Anglican Diocese of

Belize, with the help of a £1,000-grant from USPG, stepped in to provide victims with drinking water, food, clothing, blankets and toiletries.

USPG General Secretary Bishop Michael Doe said: 'The churches in Burma, Belize and Bangladesh have been reaching out to the victims of storm and flood. It's been our privilege to stand with them through prayer and practical support.'

■ You can support the relief efforts of Anglican Churches around the world by making a donation to USPG's Rapid Response Fund. Phone 0845 273 1701 or email enquiries@uspg.org.uk





From Bishop Michael

A message from Bishop Michael Doe, General Secretary, USPG: Anglicans in World Mission

Together in mission

When the new Archbishop of Myanmar, the Most Revd Stephen Than Myint Oo, addressed our annual conference in July he brought home to us the way in which the Anglican Church in Myanmar works and witnesses in such difficult circumstances.

Every year, USPG provides essential funds for each diocese in Myanmar, as well as for ordinands at Holy Cross Seminary. Archbishop Stephen has himself been a USPG scholarship-holder, and earlier this year we were able to help his relief work following Cyclone Nargis.

So what holds together the church in Myanmar with, for example, the Episcopal Church in the United States? What unites Anglicans in, say, Southern Africa and Pakistan?

There is our shared history and our common calling in the Anglican Communion, but deeper than that there is the mission to which God calls us. We are to support each other in preaching the gospel, building up the church, caring for the poor and sick, challenging injustice, and

safeguarding Creation.

This common witness is being threatened by those who believe that different views on certain issues must lead us to travel apart. There are some – as the final statement from the Global Anglican Futures Conference (GAFCON), in Jerusalem, shows – who believe lines should be drawn, fences erected and limits set to the diversity which our Communion can tolerate. In contrast, the much more representative Lambeth Conference sought to keep the doors open.

One of the major resources for Lambeth was the report* commissioned by Archbishop Rowan from the Listening Process. Its contributors are people who are ready to meet those with whom they disagree, to dialogue with each other as together they seek the will of God.

Listening and seeking reconciliation should surely be at the heart of Anglicanism, and, indeed, at the heart of USPG.

.....
 ■ *The Anglican Communion and Homosexuality* (SPCK, 2008).



St John's Cathedral, Peshawar, Pakistan

Cathedral reflects life in Pakistan

St John's Cathedral, in Peshawar, Pakistan, has been transformed over the last five years from a dark colonial building into a light, spacious place for a modern congregation.

The work has been overseen by the Rt Revd Mano Rumalshah, who is the Bishop of Peshawar Diocese and a former General Secretary of USPG.

After visiting the cathedral recently, the Revd Canon Edgar Ruddock, Director of USPG's International Relations Team,

reported: 'Many of Pakistan's big churches are old garrison churches, built by the British army, and would not look out of place in middle England. They reflected the life of the congregation of their day.'

'While not wanting to dishonour this history, the cathedral in Peshawar has been refurbished to reflect the congregation today and its Asian context. From a Pakistani perspective, God is no longer seen as European.'

'The low chairs at the front

were a compromise between the local practice of sitting cross-legged on the floor, and a desire of some to keep chairs, partly for their visual impact.'

'The cathedral is set in quite large grounds, containing the bishop's house, the diocesan offices and the church schools. It is a gated community, partly for security, partly for community, and partly because it is a statement that, despite being in a minority, the Christians are proud to be there. The buildings are symbolic of Christ's presence.'



USPG: Anglicans in World Mission is enabling churches to share God's love in practical and life-changing ways.

We work in direct partnership with Anglican Churches in over 50 countries, helping to strengthen the church and build communities.

USPG needs your donations to support vital church work, including healthcare, education, leadership training and action for social justice.

USPG: Anglicans in World Mission
 200 Great Dover Street,
 London SE1 4YB
 Tel: 0845 273 1701
 Email: enquiries@uspg.org.uk
www.uspg.org.uk
 Registered charity number 234518

USPG Ireland
 Linda Chambers,
 National Director
 USPG Ireland, Gobadruish,
 Mohill, Co Leitrim
 Tel: 071 965 1998
 Email: uspg@ireland.anglican.org
www.uspg.ie
 Registered charity number CHY7998

Transmission is the quarterly newspaper for supporters of USPG (United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel).

The views expressed here may not always represent the official position of USPG.

ISSN 0967-926X

EDITED BY Mike Brooks
 Email: mikeb@uspg.org.uk

DESIGNED BY Lorraine Brown

PRINTED BY Stephens and George

Transmission is mailed out free of charge, although donations towards the cost of publication are appreciated. We recommend £1.50 per issue, or £6 per year.



Your donations to USPG: Anglicans in World Mission will...

1. Support the work of Anglican Churches in over 50 countries.
2. Fund projects that the local church considers vital.
3. Enable poor communities to support themselves.
4. Support both practical work and spiritual growth.
5. Enable churches around the world to reach out with God's love.

You can make a donation by visiting www.uspg.org.uk or www.uspg.ie or by completing the pull-out form in the centre pages.

GLOBAL FOOD CRISIS

Food prices are soaring in Africa

Thousands are struggling to buy rice, bread and maize

USPG Mission Companions have spoken about the devastating effect of escalating food prices in Ethiopia, Lesotho and Swaziland.

In Ethiopia, Andrew Proud, who is the Bishop of the Horn of Africa, said the cost of grain, cooking oil, coffee and meat had more than doubled.

He said: 'Food prices are going up everywhere and Ethiopia is no exception. At the moment, you can't buy potatoes, oranges, milk or bread for love nor money. The government has insisted that one loaf of bread must retail for 1 birr (about 6p), but bakers can't make bread for that price, so the result is: no bread. House rents are rising, too, even for the poorest.'

'The average monthly salary of a charity worker is 778 birr (£1.40 a day), which is not enough to house and feed a whole family. Many live on far



USPG/Leah Gordon

A meagre harvest at St Augustine's Church, Mpaka, Swaziland

less. No wonder Ethiopia is considered to be one of the poorest countries in the world.'

Swaziland, meanwhile, is facing both rising food prices and a potential famine.

Parts of the country have not

had rain and maize crops have withered as a consequence.

Should funding become available, the Anglican Church is hoping to supply farmers with seeds to grow drought-resistant crops, such as

sorghum and cassava.

USPG-supported theology tutor Andrew Symonds said: 'The news here is filled with reports about food shortages. The increase in prices is a real problem because the majority of

the population has had no increase in income. Among the poor, maybe 85 per cent of income goes on food.'

Andrew said maize, rice, potatoes and bread had at least doubled in price, and in some cases trebled.

In Lesotho, USPG-supported education adviser Colin Sillett reported: 'There has been a recent increase in food and fuel prices that hasn't helped the poorer people in the population, whose salaries don't keep up with inflation. There is much hawking, with people trying to sell anything to survive from day to day.'

He added: 'The cost of school fees and textbooks is enormous. I bought four text books for one child and it cost over 1,000 loti (£64); if they don't have these books they are excluded from school. Exam fees are another 1,000 loti, so education is a high financial burden on poor families, and many get into huge debt.'

■ USPG is working in direct partnership with Anglican Churches in over 60 countries. By making a donation to USPG you will be helping churches to tackle the food crisis and other social problems.

USPG founder continues to inspire mission

The pioneering aims of the Revd Thomas Bray - who founded both SPG (now USPG) and SPCK - still has the power to inspire Christians today.

This was the message of the Rt Revd Richard Chartres, Bishop of London, speaking at St Botolph's Church, in Aldgate, during a special service to commemorate the 350th anniversary of Bray's birth.

Bishop Richard said Bray was passionate about spreading the gospel, both at home and abroad. He founded SPG (the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts) in order to take the Church of England to English émigrés in North America in 1701. Since then, SPG has expanded to become the USPG of today,



USPG/Leah Gordon

Bishop Richard Chartres speaking at the Bray anniversary service

working with Anglican Churches in over 60 countries.

Explaining how the church of today could benefit from Bray's

original vision, he said: 'In some ways, the church has been bewildered by the social and intellectual challenges of the

past 40 years. This has led to a certain degree of introversion. We have been tempted to fidget with structures and other in-house matters and to elaborate our defensive bureaucracy, but it is vital that we change the thermostat of church life from comfort to challenge, and draw some courage from the energy and non-exclusive confidence of Thomas Bray.'

He continued: 'We give thanks for Thomas Bray, for his confidence in the gospel and its compatibility with reason. We give thanks for his non-exclusive but profound conviction that the Church of England is called to serve and challenge a world misled by atheists and libertines - to be an effective agent of the mystery of God's will.'

NEWS IN BRIEF

MALAYSIA: A 'snoozle' sensory room has been set up at St Nicholas' Home, in Penang, for children who are deaf-blind or multi-handicapped. A snoozle room is a therapeutic space that provides a range of gentle sensory stimulations to help calm children who are acutely sensitive. The snoozle room at USPG-supported St Nicholas' is basic, using whatever came to hand: bean bags, soft toys, balls, a punch bag, mirrors, scented candles, incense sticks, and CDs of favourite songs. There are plans to upgrade the room with soft lighting and toys that enhance motor skills.

JAMAICA: A multi-media projector - bought with a £675-grant from USPG - is helping tutors for the lay readers' training programme run by the Anglican Church in Montego Bay. Being able to teach using illustrations and images is proving particularly effective among those with a lower level of literacy. The equipment is also being put to good use at youth events, in Sunday school and for diocesan events.

Speakers and writers sought for mission consultation

The Selly Oak Centre for Mission Studies (SOCMS) is looking for speakers and writers to participate in an international consultation on Christian mission today.

The consultation - entitled 'Ivory Towers, Muddy Grounds: The mission realities of theological education' - will be

held on 27-29 March 2009 at SOCMS, part of the Queen's Foundation for Theological Education, Birmingham.

SOCMS director the Revd Val Ogden explained that the consultation is part of the preparations taking place all around the world for 'Edinburgh 2010', a special conference to mark the centenary of the

hugely-influential 1910 World Mission Conference.

A keynote speaker at the event will be Dr Jenny Plane Te Paa, Principal of TE Rau Kahikatea, a constituent of the College of St John the Evangelist, in Auckland, New Zealand. She is a specialist on identity politics and is the Convenor of the Anglican Peace

and Justice Network.

To find out more about the SOCMS event, visit www.queens.ac.uk/mission or email at v.ogden@queens.ac.uk

For more information about Edinburgh 2010, visit www.edinburgh2010.org

SOCMS is run jointly by USPG and the Methodist Church.

MALAYSIA

New hope for girl shut in bedroom

A girl with disabilities was transformed after undergoing surgery and rehabilitation

Zaiton was five years old when she was found by staff from the Anglican-run St Nicholas' Home, in Penang.

Having been abandoned by her mother, the girl was living with her blind father and an older brother, who, like Zaiton, had low vision.

Their home was a traditional Malay house, built on stilts, in a remote rural village. It was in a state of disrepair, with holes in the floor, so Zaiton was being kept in her bedroom for her own safety – and, as a result, she had developed deformities in her feet and legs.



Zaiton with St Nicholas' worker Paulette

The family was dependent on food donated by neighbours, so Zaiton had grown up eating unhealthily.

Villagers told St Nicholas' staff

that Zaiton would scream if touched by anyone except her father. But one worker, Paulette, spent the afternoon talking to Zaiton, telling her about school

and life outside her bedroom – and ice cream, which she had never heard of. Eventually, the girl and her father were persuaded that she would benefit

from treatment at St Nicholas'. The next day, Paulette carried an excited Zaiton out of the village – Zaiton even gave Paulette a kiss.

Zaiton underwent surgery, which made the deformities in her legs and feet manageable. She proved to have a fighting spirit. Once, when pinched in class, she declared: 'When I can walk, I'm going to walk into the office to complain about you!'

By the age of seven Zaiton was able to walk, and at 12 she entered a mainstream school, although the teachers were not able to give her the attention she needed, so she returned to St Nicholas' to continue her education.

Zaiton is now 26 years old and still living at St Nicholas'. She says: 'I don't want to leave, I am happy here.'

Zaiton recently visited her father, taking him cakes and cookies which she had made herself – a skill she has perfected as part of at St Nicholas' work programme.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ETHIOPIA: In the wet season many Anglican parishes in the remote Gambella region are cut off. So the donation of a 16-seater engine-powered boat from an NGO has been greatly welcomed by USPG Mission Companion Bishop Andrew Proud and his colleagues. One parish, in Tiergol – inaccessible by road during the wet season – can now be reached by river, although it is a 19-hour journey. The Anglican churches in Gambella are made up of refugees who fled civil war in southern Sudan.

CELTIC SPIRITUALITY: A book on Celtic spirituality that draws upon the author's experience as a missionary in South Africa has been written by John Davies, a retired Bishop of Shrewsbury and a former principal of the College of the Ascension (a mission college run by USPG and the Methodist Church). *A Song For Every Morning* takes an in-depth look at one of the oldest and best known Celtic hymns, the 4th century *St Patrick's Breastplate*. The author describes his book as 'a practical exposition, based largely on personal testimony, a mix of Celtic background and South African experience'. The book is published by Canterbury Press, price £9.99.

MADAGASCAR

People have found the secret of happiness

USPG Mission Companion Sam Beeton reports

Visitors often notice that, despite lives of hardship, the Malagasy have wonderful smiles.

They enjoy that secret of happiness expressed so well by St Francis: 'Lord, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; courage to change the things I can; and wisdom to know the difference.'

There is much injustice in the world. The Malagasy know that we often need to accept that that is simply the way things

are. If we have the wisdom to accept what we cannot change then we can enjoy life. For example, a Malagasy farmer may know that it will be a long time before he can afford to buy a cow. He doesn't say: 'If only I had that cow I would be happy.' Instead, he seeks contentment in the things around him now.

Every day, Malagasy drivers have someone cut in front of them without warning, but they often just sigh and carry on. They don't let it spoil their day.

In Madagascar, the family is strong and, when there is a problem, the family is the first port of call. Children look after their younger siblings, the wisdom of grandparents is appreciated, and family reunions



Family life is important in Madagascar

are important.

During harvest, everyone has a role to play. Parents and older

children work together gathering the rice, while the younger children watch the animals and grandparents prepare the food.

People cherish their friends and make time to see them. Students at St Paul's Theological College walk up to three hours to see friends and family – they make the effort for those they love. Social activities are common. There are many football teams and choirs; few people sit at home on their own.

The other secret of happiness is, of course, a relationship with the living God. People know to look to Christ.

■ Sam Beeton is a tutor at St Paul's Theological College, in Ambatoharanana.

ETHIOPIA

'The congregation washed our feet'

Sally Chapman is working with Sudanese refugees

I have become accustomed to my locality and think it has become accustomed to me. The shopkeepers are friendly, the kids shout 'forenji' (foreigner) – and the little ones shake my hand.

Addis Ababa was founded 100 years ago, when it was only a few

tents in a field. Now it is bustling city. The Anglican Church in Ethiopia is tiny. However, there has been enormous growth in Gambella, in the west of Ethiopia, where there has been an influx of refugees fleeing the Sudanese civil war. The local bishop [USPG Mission Companion Andrew Proud] has helped by building churches and providing theological training. There are now 40 thriving churches.

Gambella is a remote region with a high incidence of malaria and waterborne diseases. The

area floods badly every year and many lose their crops, creating food shortages.

I visited one of the churches in a rural riverside settlement called Ochom. The congregation meet in an enclosure under a tree. As soon as our car pulled up, the congregation poured out to greet us, singing and dancing, accompanied by drums. We were led into the enclosure where they washed our feet. It was colourful, with 30 members of the Mothers' Union resplendent in white and blue uniforms and a 60-strong

choir dressed in green. The choir worshipped in high-spirited praise. It was an experience I will never forget.

The church has been given land by the local government to set up health, education and peace programmes. I have been researching the area's needs and filling out funding applications. It is a very rewarding experience.

■ Sally is a volunteer with the Experience Exchange Programme. For more information, call 020 7378 5677

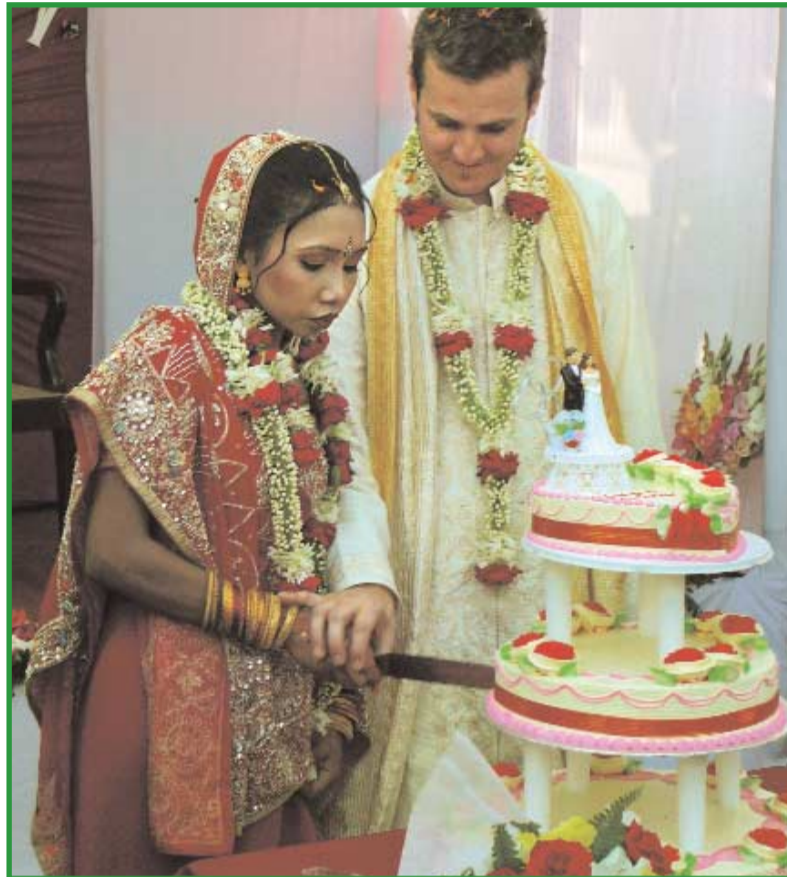
BANGLADESH

Mission Companion marries in Bangladesh

USPG-supported development worker James Pender writes about his wedding in Dhaka

I met Linda at a church lunch two years ago. There were some cultural formalities to observe when we went on dates. For example, it is not appropriate to hold hands in public (even when married) or to meet in private before marriage.

I thought Linda was beautiful and fun. I had always prayed that I would marry someone who shared my vision for the poor, and I found that Linda had the same passion; she was working for World Vision and



USPG Mission Companion James Pender and Linda

doing voluntary work with street children. And so I proposed!

The night before the wedding was the traditional Gai Hollud celebration. 'Hollud' is Bengali for 'yellow'. All the girls dressed up in yellow or orange saris, then the girls and Linda paraded to the venue – a friend's house – where I was waiting. The garden had been beautifully decorated with marigolds and fairy lights.

Tradition dictated that Linda and I should be lifted into our seats on a low platform. So a strong cousin delicately lifted Linda into place; a little less delicately, it took the same cousin and two of his friends to do the same for me.

The festivities started with a prayer. Then dozens of guests fed us spoonfuls of tasty *misti* (sweet cakes) and fruit, being symbolic of the sweetness of marriage. Our faces were smeared with yellow turmeric paste (a symbol of blessing) and fire was waved in front of our

faces (a symbol of purification).

Sitting cross-legged for an hour had given me cramp, so it was a relief when I was allowed to join in some traditional Santali dances. We linked hands and danced in a circle, while two guys banged drums and the women sang beautiful melodies.

Next day, I arrived early at the church, a beautiful whitewashed structure built by British colonials. We waited and waited until, true to tradition, the bride arrived 45 minutes late! Linda looked gorgeous in a red sari with gold brading. The service was conducted in English, with songs in English, Santali and Bengali. We exchanged rings and garlands of flowers and lit a candle together – a magical moment.

A fantastic party followed, with Bollywood-style dancing. Then we got into a car, beautifully decorated with marigolds and red roses, and headed off into the sunset – or, more accurately, the traffic jams of Dhaka.

PAKISTAN

Christian hospital valued by Muslim community

USPG-supported health adviser Jane Shaw reports from Tank Hospital

Tank Hospital is one of four Christian hospitals spread out like fingers along Pakistan's North West Frontier, abutting Afghanistan.

It provides a Christian witness in one of the world's

most inhospitable and dangerous places.

Seeing the work of the hospital up close, I realised what a remarkable place this is and what an extraordinary service it provides. It is amazing that the staff – both Pakistanis and foreigners – have given up good careers to come to this isolated, unstable place, where riots break out, relatives are hundreds of miles away, and anyone leaving the hospital compound must take an armed guard.

The hospital is greatly valued. Tribesmen bring their women long distances because there are women doctors, whereas at

government hospitals most doctors are men, and no tribesman would allow his wife to be seen, let alone touched, by another man.

It was delightful to see the women arrive at the hospital in full burqas, escorted by their menfolk, then to see them later on in the all-female wards, uncovered and relaxed, chatting to nurses and sharing their experiences.

Many of the women seem interested in the information given by the nurses, and appreciated it when staff offered to pray for them. Intercessory prayer doesn't

seem to be a part of Muslim practice, but the women were happy for staff to pray for them in the name of Jesus, who is revered as a healer and prophet in Islam; they did not see it as a threat to their faith.

Staff would never actively seek to convert a patient, but some patients seem to find inspiration and new life in the story of Jesus. In this region, Muslims who accept Christ invariably put themselves in danger, so staff tread with care and discretion. However, when it comes to their own faith, staff are open about their love of Jesus Christ.

NEWS IN BRIEF

USPG HISTORY: A biography of the Revd Tom Henry Dart, who became the first chairman of USPG's Council in 1965, has been written and published by his daughter Anne Dart Taylor. Entitled *True God's Priest*, the book chronicle's Mr Dart's life, including his time as a missionary in India with SPG (now USPG). The book costs £15 (incl p&p) and can be ordered from Anne Dart Taylor, 10 High Street, Honeybourne, Evesham WR11 7PQ. Cheques should be made payable to 'Anne Taylor'.

ETHIOPIA: A programme has begun in Addis Ababa to translate a simple Eucharistic liturgy into the six regional languages: Nuer, Dinka, Opo, Annuak, Somali and Amharic. The translations will be tested in church services, then revised before printing. The programme was instigated by USPG Mission Companion Andrew Proud, who is the Bishop of the Horn of Africa. He said: 'This is an important and exciting step towards enculturating the faith here.' Andrew and his colleagues are also assisting the Episcopal Church of the Sudan to translate liturgical material.

BRAZIL

Two fridge freezers will help Amazon fishing community

USPG Mission Companion Ruth de Barros reports on an unusual gift

Reaching the small community of Maria Ribeira, on the Amazon River, meant a 27-hour journey by catamaran.

The importance of the river to local communities was evident: it is the only transport system

linking one village to another; it is used for bathing and washing clothes, and many rely on it for their income.

As we sped along, two teenagers rowed their canoe towards us and hooked themselves onto our ship, putting themselves in danger to sell a few jars of palm hearts or bags of prawns. Those with nothing to sell row alongside with their children, crying out and begging. Some of my companions threw clothes and food, inside plastic bags, into the river for them to collect.

Gurupá – one of the highest points along the Amazon – is a



Bishop Saulo de Barros with fishermen in Maria Ribeira

sleepy fishing town with around 38,000 inhabitants. There are just five schools, three policemen, a doctor and a handful of nurses. There is little in the way of resources, so many have to go to Belém for medical treatment,

which is a 24-hour journey downstream.

Maria Ribeira is a small community on the outskirts of Gurupá. When a local fishing cooperative asked the Anglican Church for help, the diocese donated two fridge freezers so that the community could store fish until the end of the fishing season, thereby guaranteeing food for local families and a small income from selling the surplus.

People were impressed by the church's concern and wanted to know more. An Anglican congregation is now meeting regularly and has plans to build a school.

How chopping onions is helping to revive a community

A small Anglican church in the community settlement of Villa Felicidad, in Uruguay, is reaching out to its neighbours and changing lives

Mercedes Moreira's life was transformed when she started attending a series of cookery workshops set up by the San Pablo Anglican church in Villa Felicidad, an impoverished settlement 15 miles west of Uruguay's capital Montevideo.

'The workshops really changed me,' she said. 'I used to be a very private person. My house was my world, and that was it. I didn't say hello to

anybody – you could pass me in the street, treading on my toes, and I wouldn't pay attention – but then I started to develop relationships.

'The workshops are not just about chopping onions. We talk and you begin to realise that you're not the only person who has a problem.

'When I first went, I was quite scared because I didn't know anyone. But we did this activity with a ball of wool. We threw it from one person to another as a way of introducing ourselves and making connections. I told the group I

wanted to change.

'Before, I used to look at people as if I was looking at a piece of wood, but now I've learned to relate to people. I am now much more involved in the local community. As far as I can, I help out. I do what I can.'

Malnutrition

The workshops were set up by USPG-supported community worker and Anglican deacon Alejandro Manzoni, who arrived at San Pablo church, Villa Felicidad in 2004. He quickly discovered that families were

struggling with malnutrition, so he established cookery workshops and provided instruction on setting up kitchen gardens, both for families and the local school. As a result, many families are now eating better and, at the same time, the workshops are bringing people together and boosting self-esteem.

Alejandro said: 'These initiatives are helping the community to break the cycle of poverty on a deep level. We want the people who take part to return to society and give back in some way.'

'The church used to give handouts. But we wanted to break that model because we felt that human development should come through the people's own involvement. I think 80 per cent of the local population has now passed through a church programme.'

He added: 'We're a church that listens with one ear to the people and one ear to God. This enables us to do something very interesting, working in a way that understands all human needs. It reflects a God who walks with the people, suffers with the people and rejoices

A local artist brightened up the side of the local medical centre



when the people rejoice.'

Other community initiatives have included installing a bread oven at San Pablo's for free community use, refurbishing the local clinic, tidying up the railway station, and building a volleyball court to provide the children with a safe play area. There are further plans to provide dental care. The church also organises community celebrations.

Mercedes, a member of San Pablo's, explained why it was important for the church to reach out to its neighbourhood. She said: 'You know, a church with closed doors is just a building. But when it opens its doors, and invites people in, it unites people. So when the church organises community projects and celebrations, it shows the people that we aren't Martians! It shows the people that we can do good things for the community.'

This is also the philosophy of the Revd Paulo Duarte, the priest-in-charge of San Pablo's who is currently training Alejandro.

Paulo explained: 'I want to build up communities of hope, of faith and of love. I believe in churches that walk alongside

people, acknowledging at the same time that the church itself needs to grow.

'Being church means being in places nobody else wants to be, where the people are going through difficult times, where there isn't any kind of human compassion or understanding, where Jesus needs to be present. We go to be motivators, to help find the light that is already among them.'

Recession

The settlement community of Villa Felicidad was founded by poor families who came looking for jobs at local farms and vineyards, then discovered there was not enough work to go around. Then their problems were compounded by a terrible recession in 2002.

Initially, the people built make-shift homes. As the settlement grew over time, reaching a population of 1,200, the dwellings became more substantial. Electricity and running water were eventually installed, but the local sewerage system remains poor and the street lighting is patchy.

Local problems include unemployment, domestic

violence and drug abuse, with high rates of HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and hepatitis.

Alejandro believes that the source of many of these concerns is an inability of the people to connect with their neighbours.

He said: 'Many people here live below the indigence line, which is a worldwide level even lower than the poverty line; they have not got the capacity to organise themselves, and have lost connection with wider society; they are de-motivated and not used to working.

'Often the kids take on the same perceptions and views of the world as their parents. Children born into these conditions are affected by that, so we often see children with behavioural problems, who are involved with violence, and who are suffering from malnutrition. I guess about 40 to 50 per cent of the children are like that.

'So the church is helping the community, doing various things to improve their quality of life, from the most basic level - teaching basic skills - to the more complicated stuff, such as helping to create an integrated society.'

Harvest worship booklet

FREE > Enjoy an experience of the world church this Harvest by ordering USPG's free Harvest worship booklet



Recipe for Life
The way to a better life is through faith



Recipe for Life
The way to a better life is through faith

Our 20-page Harvest booklet focuses on the work of the church in Villa Felicidad, Uruguay, and contains an all-age talk, sermon notes, prayers, ideas for children's activities and a poster.

Also available are collection envelopes, a Harvest assembly for primary schools and a short DVD about the Anglican Church in Uruguay.

To order these resources, use the form on page 11, phone 0845 273 1701 or email enquiries@uspg.org.uk

Below Left: Pupil Jorgito Pessano shows off a swede grown in the school greenhouse Middle: Mercedes Moreira (right) and her friend Nadra de Leon at the church-run cookery class Right: Anglican deacon Alejandro Pessano speaking at San Pablo Church **Bottom** Left: Villa Felicidad is an impoverished settlement community. Right: San Pablo Church is an integral part of community life in Villa Felicidad



Get into the Latin spirit, it's time to

Fiesta!

Traditional dancing in Villa Felicidad, Uruguay



USPG is encouraging congregations to get into the Latin spirit by holding a USPG Fiesta as part of your church's Harvest celebrations.

A USPG Fiesta is a chance to enjoy the fun, flavours and flamboyance of Latin America. Think sunshine, salsa and sombreros – and help to raise money for vital church work in Uruguay and around the world.

Following the success of our Big Curry Party, this year we are promoting the USPG Fiesta as our suggestion for an alternative Harvest supper.

A FREE fiesta party pack is available now, containing ideas for food and drink, what to wear, how to decorate your venue,

The aim of USPG's work in Latin America. Each year, over the next three years, the USPG Fiesta will focus on a different country. This year it is the turn of Uruguay – and there is a short DVD about the work of the Anglican Church in that country.

Uruguay is also the theme of our Harvest appeal for 2008 (see pages 6 & 7).

Contact USPG today for a fiesta party pack, and find out how you can have fun hosting a Harvest supper with a difference.

Phone 0845 273 1701, email enquiries@uspg.org.uk or use the form on page 11 of this magazine.

Father and son cycle 1,000 miles

USPG's Regional Co-ordinator for Scotland Jonathan Elliott-Jones and his son cycled 1,000 miles from one end of Britain to the other and raised nearly £4,000 for USPG.

Jonathan and Derek, 23, from Aberdeen, left Land's End on 10 June and arrived at John O'Groats 15 days later.

They were under pressure to complete the journey on schedule because Jonathan was due to attend his daughter's graduation from Edinburgh University at the end of June.

Jonathan became involved in global mission after visiting India with his church, St Devenick's, Bieldside, Aberdeen, in 2001. He has since returned on a number of occasions.

He joined USPG in 2006 after taking early retirement from the Civil Service.

Jonathan said of the cycle ride: 'Things went well for the first 12 days, then – bang! – we

were hit by heavy rains, a head wind of 25 mph and my gears jammed. I was lucky not to fall off!

'We were in the middle of nowhere and in a mechanical mess: frame bent, wheel buckled and chain mangled – and there's

no RAC or AA for bicycles. It took us two hours to make temporary repairs. Next morning we went to a cycle shop and by lunchtime we were back on the road. What a relief it was to arrive in John O'Groats.'



Derek and Jonathan Elliott-Jones

Supporters enjoy private tour

Members of USPG's 300 Plus Club enjoyed a private tour of Westminster Abbey, last May, followed by a chance to meet USPG staff over wine and canapes.

The 300 Plus Club was set up to provide committed USPG supporters with a deeper insight into world mission and how the Society works.

To join, members must pledge

to donate at least £300 a year to USPG for three years.

Member Martin Heath said: 'It was very good to meet friends old and new in such an historic and atmospheric setting. It was all hugely enjoyable. Thank you.'

Further events are being planned for club members.

To find out more, call 0845 273 1701 or email enquiries@uspg.org.uk

USPG stand out at justice rally

Resplendent in yellow and maroon USPG T-shirts, volunteers Peter and Jean Rookes said they attracted lots of attention while running a USPG stall at a trade justice event in Birmingham.

Peter and Jean – both Associate Mission Advisers for USPG – were at the International Convention Centre in May as part of Journey to Justice, a rally held to commemorate 10 years since 70,000 people formed a human chain around the G8 meeting in Birmingham to call for debt cancellation for poor countries.

Jean said: 'Over a thousand people attended the event. There were key speakers from around the world, including Archbishop Ndungane from South Africa, and 11,000 white chain links were signed to send to the next G8 in Japan.'

The campaign to cancel the debts of developing countries continues. Peter said: 'There is still much to be done. Many more countries need to spend money on improving education and healthcare rather than crippling debt service repayments, which is estimated to be five times greater than the money they receive in aid.'

Volunteers retire after 27 years

Playing the role of a Ugandan child in a church play at the age of 12 was Ernest Gelder's introduction to overseas mission; his wife Dorothy's first serious encounter with mission was when her older sister served as a medical missionary in Sudan.

Their passion for mission grew over the years and, eventually, Ernest, 74, and Dorothy, 73, became joint-representatives of USPG for St Matthew's Church, in Lightcliffe, Halifax.

The Gelders are now retiring after 27 years in the position.

Ernest said: 'Being a USPG

Parish rep has allowed us to keep in touch with the worldwide church. We have learned about countries we have never been able to visit through supporting USPG projects in South America, the Indian sub-continent, Tanzania, Malawi and, our the project we currently support: St James' Hospital in Lesotho.

'At a parish level it has enabled us and others who support USPG to keep the worldwide church upfront in the minds of the rest of the congregation.'

'We have always been pleased to welcome USPG speakers to preach at our services, and we

have appreciated the support we have received USPG's headquarters, which has kept us supplied with materials to hand out or display.'

Ernest added that he had only one regret. He explained: 'If only I were ten years younger, I would like to go and see for myself the work being undertaken at our current project at St James.'

USPG would like to say a huge thank you to Ernest and Dorothy for their dedication and enthusiasm in supporting the work of the Society by standing alongside their brothers and sisters around the world.



Paper chains which will be sent in protest to the next G8

CHINA IN FOCUS

The future shape of our world could depend on China's young people

China's young people face very different challenges to the ones faced by their parents and grandparents

A nation's young people are her future – so what happens with China's young people is of particular importance in the world today.

China is developing at an incredible pace. It is already one of the world's largest economies. It could become the world's next superpower, with a strong influence on the future direction of the planet – and China's young people will be its leaders. It is therefore vitally important that these young people grow up well-rounded and ready for such a task.

Young people in today's China face a very different set of challenges from their parents

and grandparents, who endured the upheavals of the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution.

In the cities, relatively wealthy young people eat in MacDonald's, text each other, watch Hollywood movies and sing English pop songs, while the internet gives them access to ideas their parents could not have imagined.

These children are the result of China's one-child policy, which has produced a generation of pampered 'little emperors' (xiao huangdi). They have a strong sense of self-worth, and are individuals who embrace change and eschew their parents' conformity and obedience to authority. Having been pampered, however, many struggle to fend for themselves and can become anti-social if they don't get their own way. They also carry the burden of family expectations: that they should excel in their studies, find a well-paid job and look after their parents in their old age. No doubt as a consequence, colleges and schools are reporting an increase in depression and suicide, as well as an increase in



Young people in China face different challenges to their parents and grandparents

teenage pregnancy, abortion, drug and alcohol abuse, and petty crime. China does not yet have the support structures necessary to help these children, so the church is stepping in where it can.

In Shanghai, the YMCA runs a play scheme where children can mix and learn social skills. The YMCA, the Amity Foundation and Catholic agencies also run 'service learning' projects, which

take young people to rural areas to coach disadvantaged school children, build bridges and dig wells. Such programmes instil young people with a sense of purpose and empathy.

Of course, most young people in China are not wealthy. In rural areas, life is hard and families struggle to access clean water, shelter, clothing, education and health care. Many rural children receive little or no

education and are compelled to undertake back-breaking work in the fields.

Many become 'left behind children' (liushou ertong) – their parents go in search of work in the cities, leaving them to fend for themselves or putting them in the care of elderly relatives. Even when children are taken to the cities, they cannot go to city schools because they do not have the legal papers. So they must attend poorly-equipped, overcrowded schools for 'migrant workers' (nong min gong), or else they are cooped up at home or left to wander the streets. The church is also reaching out to these children.

Through the church's involvement, many Chinese young people – both rich and poor – are developing a sense of faith, hope and confidence in their future – a future which could shape our world.

■ Reprinted with permission from Friends of the Church in China Newsletter.

■ Ian Groves is supported by USPG to work with the Amity Foundation, an NGO set up by Chinese Christians.

INDIA IN FOCUS

Many Indian Christians prefer the New English Hymnal to sitars

Ordinand Stephen Stavrou looks at enculturation in a country where many follow a western lifestyle

It was fascinating to experience the different styles of worship, in particular the varying extent to which Christian worship has taken on Indian cultural forms, or 'inculturation' as it is often known.

When I visited Tamil Nadu Theological Seminary (TTS), in Madurai, I met staff and students who believed passionately that the Indian church needed to find its own authentic cultural expression. The seminary chapel was a good example of this, with its tower echoing classical Hindu temple architecture. The



Wood carving depicting Christ in the style of Vishnu, at Tamil Nadu Theological Seminary, Madurai, India

worship was almost entirely in the local Tamil language, and students sat on the floor playing sitars and drums. I was also shown some fascinating works of art in which Christ was depicted like Vishnu [one of the primary gods of Hinduism]. Western religious symbols often carry little meaning in Indian culture, so presenting Christ in

an Indian style powerfully communicates the gospel.

By contrast, many Indian Christians prefer the 'western' traditions inherited from missionaries and British colonialism. At St James' Church in Delhi, for example, worship has always meant sitting on wooden pews and singing from the New English Hymnal to the

accompaniment of a pipe organ and a robed choir. The Christians here are deeply concerned that inculturation blurs their distinctive Christian identity. Moreover, as India continues to undergo rapid economic development, there are increasing numbers of Indians living an almost entirely western lifestyle, which raises new questions about what it means to worship in an 'Indian' way.

Of course, the majority of Indians can only dream of such a wealthy western lifestyle, and therefore it is in rural villages and city slums that the church is generally most inculturated. In these places – where life is a daily struggle and theological discourse means very little – the boundaries between faiths are often blurred. In a village church in South India I met children keen to tell me the Bible verse they had memorised; it didn't matter that half of them were Hindus or Muslims. As one seminarian told me, it is all part of India's plural approach to the question of faith. While some might find that uncomfortable,

in this context it could be wrong to impose ideological distinctions that would divide peaceful communities.

Perhaps my most vivid memory was Easter morning at St Francis' Church, in the slums of East Delhi. Like Mary Magdalene and her companions, the women rise before dawn and go to the churchyard where, in keeping with local tradition, they light incense and candles and cover the graves with marigolds. I was there with the parish priest, blessing the graves with holy water and praying for the repose of the faithful departed. It was a remarkable example of how the Christian faith combined with indigenous practice to create an authentic cultural expression of the gospel.

■ Stephen is training to be a priest at Westcott House, in Cambridge. He spent two months in India with USPG's *Expanding Horizons Programme*, which provides Anglican church leaders from Britain and Ireland with an experience of the world church. For details call 020 7378 5677 or email eep@uspg.org.uk

HAND IN HAND: CHURCH IN THE COMMUNITY

Bishops condemn violence

Human rights abuses are spiralling out of control

The Anglican Church in Swaziland has spoken out against human rights abuses in the country, which the Rt Revd Meshack Mabuza, Bishop of Swaziland, says are spiralling out of control.

In a recent statement, the bishop said a new national constitution intended to promote social welfare and human rights had failed.

Instead, he described Swaziland as a country 'internally riven, politically bankrupt, corrupt and profoundly anti-democratic'.

His statement read: '2007 was the first full calendar year of the new constitution. What has changed in Swaziland as a result? Very little... The rights and duties that are enshrined in it are not being protected or enforced. This year has seen defenceless suspects killed by the police, public meetings broken up or prevented

from happening, union members harassed, property taken without due court processes, newspaper editors intimidated, journalists threatened by government.

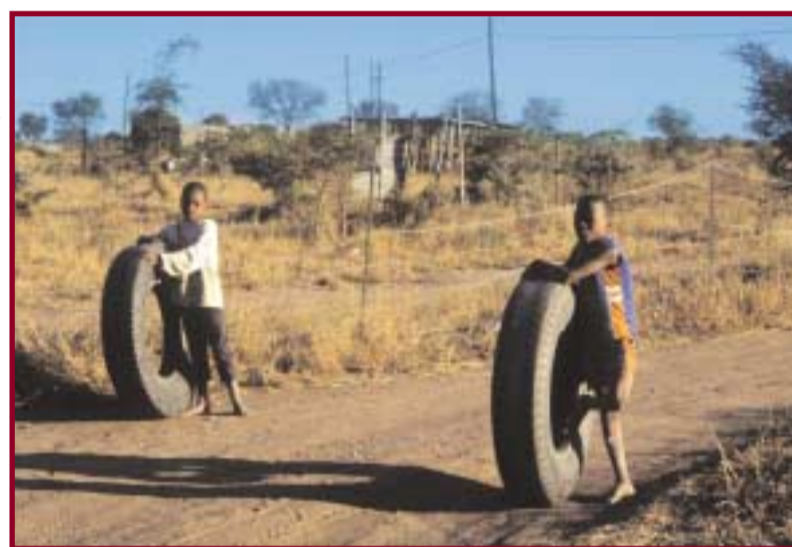
'The people of Swaziland are in the dark about the constitution and their rights and the government seems more than happy to keep them that way.'

The Revd Canon Edgar Ruddock, Director of USPG's International Relations Team, said: 'The church's leadership in Swaziland is a fine example of the holistic mission that

defines the Anglican Communion at its best.

'This is a small church taking a firm stand for justice in society, and rooting it in the prayer and worship of the church. We need to share these stories and pray for Swaziland, its churches and its leaders.'

■ You can support schools, hospitals and community work in Swaziland through the USPG Project *Hand in Hand: Church in the Community*. Make a donation using the form below.



Bishops want free speech for Swaziland's children



Orphan brothers, in Malosa, Malawi

MALAWI IN FOCUS

Orphan feeding programme cannot cope with demand

More funding is needed to help growing numbers of orphans

The challenge facing St Peter's parish church, in Chombe, is how to feed a growing number of orphans with extremely limited resources.

In order to cope, the parish has had to divide the orphans into five groups of around 40 orphans, with each group receiving a meal once every five weeks. The church would like to do more, but funds are scarce.

USPG Mission Companion the Rt Revd Christopher Boyle, Bishop of Northern Malawi, said: 'Yes, more could be done if we had more funds. But what we are doing is making a difference.'

'Despite being a small scheme, it is showing that the church cares, following the sacrificial example of Christ. However meagre, their help is better than no help at all.'

Another church in Chombe parish, St Mary's Nkhwali, has established a community-based organisation that is both feeding orphans and caring for people with HIV/AIDS.

St Mark's Mzuzu is also running an orphan-feeding programme. Initially they were feeding orphans once a month. Then, as funding became available, this increased to once every two weeks. And now anywhere between 150 and 250 orphans are being fed weekly. At the same time, the programme has expanded to provide the orphans with clothes, health care, dental care and basic life skills.

It is hoped that all the orphan outreach schemes in Chombe Parish will continue to grow in this way.

Bishop Christopher explained: 'This development came about through good parochial leadership and commitment from the parish.'

■ You can support the work of Bishop Christopher through the USPG Project *Malawi in Focus*. Use the form at the bottom of the page to make a donation.

A new look for the USPG Projects scheme

We are enhancing the USPG Projects scheme to provide churches and individuals with more options for how they make donations to world mission.

Our supporters have told us that they value the opportunity to particular pieces of work – and then receive specific feedback showing how their money has been spent.

Accordingly, USPG is making much more of the world church's work available for direct funding.

For simplicity, these Projects have been divided into five Project categories:

1. Healthcare for all;
2. Building communities;
3. Training leaders;
4. Children and young people;
5. Combating HIV.

Churches and individuals can make a donation to one of the Project categories – or give directly to a particular Project, such as a school or a hospital. You could even become the exclusive funder of a Project.

Existing Project supporters will receive more extensive coverage of the work they are supporting and other work around the world. Watch this page for more information in the next edition of *Transmission*.

PROJECTS SCHEME: START SUPPORTING TODAY

Your first gift

Sign up today and help support this vital work around the world. You can make your first donation by cheque or credit/debit card. Simply complete this form and return it to USPG.

I am sending you my first donation to support the following Project:

Please send me information about other Projects

I enclose a cheque/credit/debit card payment made payable to USPG for £/€ _____

Name (including title): _____

Address (including postcode): _____

Card details

Credit/debit card number:

□□□□ □□□□ □□□□ □□□□ □□

Expiry date: MM/YY

Start date: MM/YY

Switch/Maestro issue no. (where applicable): _____

Security no. (the last three digits on the signature strip of your card): _____

I do not require a receipt.

Signature: _____

Date: DD/MM/YY

Gift Aid declaration

Ticking this Gift Aid declaration will make every £1 you donate worth £1.28.

I want all donations that I have made to USPG for the six years prior to this year (but no earlier than 6 April 2000), and all donations that I make from the date of this declaration until I notify you otherwise, to be treated as Gift Aid donations. To qualify for Gift Aid, what you pay in Income tax and/or capital Gains Tax must at least equal the amount we will claim in a tax year.

Project supporters will receive an introductory pack, newsletters, posters and prayer bookmarks.

Thank you for your support.

Return form to USPG, FREEPOST RRKT-LTLB-LSUS, USPG: Anglicans in World Mission, 200 Great Dover Street, London SE1 4YB

FREE CHURCH RESOURCES



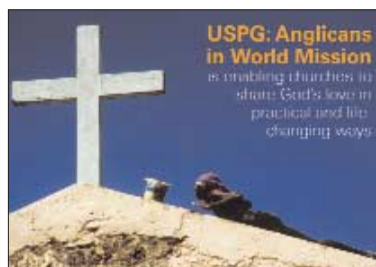
Living the Gospel

A booklet for church congregations introducing the work of USPG. Explains how the Society relates to the world church.



Poster Set

A set of five posters highlighting the work of USPG: Anglicans in World Mission.



Postcard Set

Three colourful postcards offering a vibrant view of the world church.



DVD: Introduction to USPG

An introduction to the work of USPG, with footage shot in Swaziland, Chile, India, Myanmar and Brazil.



PowerPoint

These colourful images of the world church and accompanying talk offer an insightful introduction to the work of USPG: Anglicans in World Mission

FREE HARVEST RESOURCES



USPG Harvest Appeal 2008

Entitled 'Recipe for Life', our Harvest appeal looks at the work of the Anglican Church among an impoverished community in Uruguay.

Free resources include:

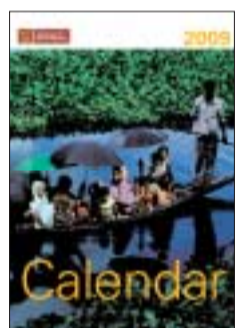
- 20-page church worship booklet and poster
- Harvest collection envelopes
- Harvest assembly for primary schools
- Short DVD about the Anglican Church in Uruguay



USPG Fiesta party pack

Host a Harvest supper with a Latino flavour! This pack contains a booklet filled with party ideas, plus a poster and donation envelopes.

RESOURCES FOR SALE



2009 USPG calendar

Beautiful full colour calendar. Each month features an image depicting the life of the world church. Room for making notes on each day.

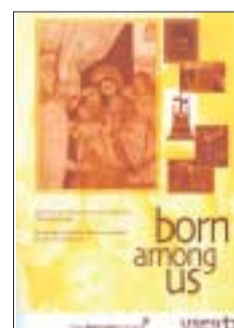
Price: £5 / €7,50



The Christ We Share (2nd edition)

Study pack looking at images of Christ from around the world – ideal for use in churches and schools. Contains 32 colour images, on card and on CD, plus information sheets, activity suggestions and worship ideas.

Price: £15 / €22,50



Born Among Us

Study pack looking at images of the Nativity through the eyes of Christian artists around the world. Learn about Christmas in different cultures. Ideal for use in churches and schools. Contains 16 colour images on card and acetate, plus information sheets, activity suggestions and worship ideas.

Price: £10 / €15,00

PHOTO EXHIBITIONS



These photo exhibitions can be borrowed for free display in your church. For more details, visit www.uspg.org.uk or phone 0845 273 1701.

- Living Positively with HIV/AIDS (Namibia)
- Mission is an Adventure (Overview of USPG)
- New Life in Mozambique
- Sowing Seeds of Hope (Education in North India)
- Life in Bangladesh

ORDER FORM

PLEASE SEND ME:

FREE CHURCH RESOURCES:

- Living the Gospel: Quantity ____
- USPG poster set
- USPG postcard set: Quantity ____
- DVD: An introduction to USPG
- Powerpoint: Mission is an adventure

FREE HARVEST RESOURCES:

- USPG Harvest 2008 church resource booklet and poster
- USPG Harvest collection envelopes: Quantity ____
- USPG Fiesta party pack (state number of envelopes and posters required)
- Harvest primary schools assembly leaflet and poster
- Uruguay DVD

RESOURCES FOR SALE:

- 2009 USPG calendar £5 / €7,50
- The Christ We Share £15 / €22,50
- Born Among Us £10 / €15,00

WEB RESOURCES:

- Email newsletter: My email address is: _____

POSTAGE & PACKING:

Add the following amount for postage and packing:
Orders under £5: add £1.50 for the UK, £5 for Europe, £6.50 for the rest of the world. Orders £5 and over: add £3

Total: £ _____ or € _____

USPG ID number (if known): _____

Name (including title): _____

Address: _____

Postcode: _____

I am interested in having a USPG Speaker visit our church. Please contact me.
My phone _____ Name of church _____

Please make cheques payable to 'USPG'.

Return form to Supporter Care, USPG: Anglicans in World Mission,
200 Great Dover Street, London SE1 4YB

In Ireland: USPG Ireland, Gobadruish, Mohill, Co Leitrim

Recipe for Life

USPG Harvest Appeal 2008



What are the ingredients that make life special?

This Harvest, USPG is looking at the lives of an impoverished community in Uruguay.

In Villa Felicidad, many families live below the poverty line and face severe hardship. But, through the local Anglican church, the community is starting to pull together and support one another.

To order these resources, use the form on page 11, phone 0845 273 1701 or email enquiries@uspg.org.uk

Find out more with our FREE Harvest resources:

- 20-page church worship booklet, containing an all-age talk, prayers, children's activities and a poster
- Harvest collection envelopes
- Harvest assembly for primary schools
- Leaflet about the Anglican Church in Uruguay

Fiesta!

Hold a Harvest supper with a difference

Enjoy the fun, flavours and flamboyance of Latin America by hosting a USPG Fiesta.

Send today for a free USPG Fiesta party pack, containing ideas for entertainment, recipes and a poster. Use the order form on page 11, phone 0845 273 1701 or email enquiries@uspg.org.uk

