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MALAWI RECENT NEWS



Stephen & Gail Harper

First, we sincerely thank you for your continued prayers, encouragement, and interest in the work. We are grateful for the Lord's help and preservation through a busy and varied period since our last update in April.

Malawi Gospel Outreach: We traveled to Malawi toward the end of July to prepare for Malawi Gospel Outreach, which took place in August. Fourteen participants joined us: nine from the UK, four from the USA, and one from Australia. It has been good to see a steady in-

crease in Malawian brothers and sisters getting involved.

The program included three days of children's Bible clubs, prison visits, village literature distribution, and a daily Gospel meeting. The team worked well together, and we saw deep impressions on those who took part. We trust that it will continue to shape their interest in the Gospel and in the work in Malawi.

We returned to Malawi in September for the rescheduled conference. Accommodation remained limited, as the dormitories at Saidi are not yet complete and the nearby accommodation used in previous years is no longer available. Even so, we welcomed around fifty residential visitors, along with those who came from nearby, for a total attendance of about 110 each day. Over ten sessions, we studied 1 and 2 Thessalonians. It was particularly encouraging to see growth among those who have attended consistently over several years.

We have seen the immediate benefits of the dormitory, and as the Lord enables, we hope to complete the existing construction phase, which will allow us to accommodate 80-90 visitors. Ideally, we would like to add a second 80-bed unit in the future, and we continue to pray about this and other priorities.

During the visit, Gail helped grade Emmaus courses and assisted Tom and Debbie Turnbull with printing and collating Emmaus booklets. This helped Gail feel more involved and useful as she works to recover some of her lost language skills.



Conference group photos



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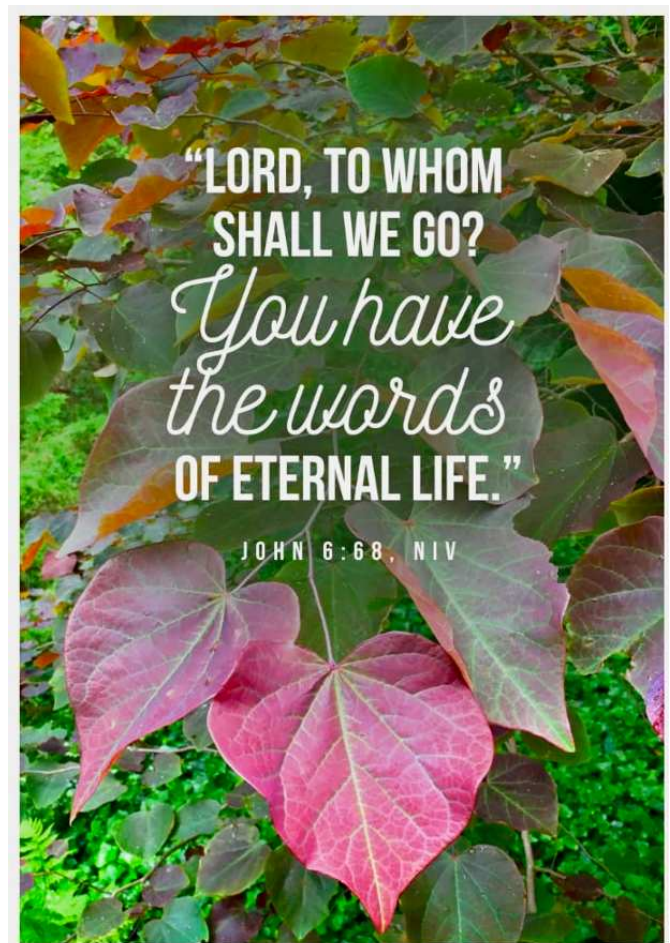
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In Memory of Samuel John "Uel" Ussher

A Tribute to a Lifetime of Faith and Missionary Devotion

December 5, 1942 to September 17, 2026



IN MEMORY

Don Samuel Ussher

Genuine servant who gave his life to the Lord.

Man of tender soul and unwavering faith, he taught us to walk with reverence and sobriety, giving glory to God in all things.

He leaves us the light of his path intact.
Until we meet again, beloved Don Samuel.

Early Life and Divine Calling

Uel Ussher was born in Garvagh on Dec. 5, 1942, to godly parents who were in fellowship in the Killykergan assembly. He heard the gospel faithfully preached from an early age but wasn't saved until he was 17. At that time, he attended gospel meetings in Limavady Gospel Hall, where Mr. H. Paisley and Mr. T. Campbell preached. The little booklet 'God's Way of Salvation' was used by the Lord to help him put his trust in the finished work of Christ. Soon after, he was baptized and received into fellowship in the Killykergan assembly. He often said, "There I found all I needed for my spiritual development." Some time later, he heard Mr. Joe Turkington give a report on the Lord's work in Venezuela, and from that time he began to pray for areas in Venezuela where there were no assemblies. As his exercise deepened, he often told the Lord that it would be the greatest privilege that could be conferred on him if it was His will to use him in His work. In 1967, he married Rae McClelland, who shared his exercise, and after their twin boys were born in 1968, they left for Venezuela with the commendation of the Killykergan assembly, joined by neighboring assemblies.

Fifty Years of Ministry in Venezuela

Uel labored constantly in Aragua, Guárico, and Apure states, being used of the Lord to see several assemblies formed. His first love was preaching the Gospel, but he was also burdened to teach the Lord's people, especially the truth about the preciousness of a local assembly. The Lord's people knew he truly cared for them, and after his passing, many commented that they had lost a father. For many years, Uel managed the distribution of Bibles among the assemblies, as well as the printing of hymnbooks, tracts, and commentaries. Supervising the building of halls and portable halls

for outreach work was another aspect of the work which brought him much satisfaction.

Later Years and Final Journey

When he was diagnosed with cancer almost 10 years ago, he and Rae returned to Northern Ireland for treatment, but they were able to make several prolonged visits back to Venezuela during the first 7 years. During the past 3 years when traveling wasn't possible, he sent a Gospel message to Venezuela by WhatsApp every Saturday. This was passed on and reached hundreds of people.



Uel & Ray Ussher 1979

The Lord called him home on 17 September and the large funeral took place from Killykergan Gospel Hall. His son Samuel gave a tribute on behalf of the family and Venezuelan believers, John Fleck gave a fitting word of comfort and challenge, with Wesley Martin and Malcom Radcliffe sharing in prayer. Andrew Steele preached the gospel of the grave side, with Brian Glendening assisting. Please pray for his wife Ray, sons, daughter, and only sister, May.

Cali, Valle del Cauca, Colombia

Jose Luis and Elizabeth Batioja

Newly commended couple from Venezuela

A new Assembly formed in Colombia.

Before the pandemic, the meeting room became too small, and the Lord provided a nearby rented space where the Assembly meets today. The Lord allowed us to form the Assembly on October 17, 2021, with about 30 brothers and sisters in fellowship.

Currently, in addition to the work in Cali, we have a small ministry in Santa Ana, about an hour and a half from Cali, where we preach the gospel. There, we hold a small Bible class. Throughout the year, we try to support them with teaching. We are also supporting a ministry in Popayán, about three hours from Cali. A family of brothers and sisters meets in their home and holds preaching and devotional services. We visited them four months ago and preached there for two weeks. We are praying to the Lord to return. We plan to begin preaching activities, and we are praying in the Assembly for the Lord's guidance.



Jose Luis and Elizabeth Batioja & family

We were commissioned for the Lord's work in Venezuela in August 2013. During that year and the next, we traveled to Colombia for three months at a time, then returned because we didn't yet have Colombian papers. The Lord was guiding us to settle in Cali, the capital of the Valle del Cauca department in the country's southeast, where I have several relatives. At first, we went out to evangelize in the afternoons, preaching at an uncle's house, and we saw souls saved.

In 2015, the Lord provided us with a house. We preached there every night, and several unbelievers came, mostly family members. On Sundays, we held a devotional meeting, and although we invited everyone, no one attended; only the five of us met in the living room. Later, the Lord added others to the group by grace.



CYPRUS

Julie Richards

The work at Logos School



Logos School of English Education is a private Christian school located in the coastal city of Limassol on the island of Cyprus. Opened in 1973, it was the vision of Mr. Levon Yergatian and Mr. Ian Ross, who wanted to open an English-speaking school to not only educate students but also reach them with the gospel. Thirteen students enrolled in the first year. Since then, the school has grown to over 300 students, with two levels of pre-school classes, primary classes from Grades 1-6, and secondary classes from Grades 7-12. Grade 13 is offered as the need arises. I have worked at Logos School for the past thirty years, first moving there in September 1996. Originally, I intended to stay for two years, but I soon realized that this was where the Lord would have me stay long term.

While some of our students come from Christian families, many do not. Some are Greek or Russian Orthodox, Muslim, Coptic Christian, or have no religious affiliation and may never have heard anything from the Bible. Parents are informed about what we believe and teach before they enroll their children in the school. Each morning, students attend a school-wide assembly where we clearly present the gospel. All children, regardless of their religion, are expected to attend. Students also learn about the Word of God in Biblical Studies classes. Steve Flett (Washington State) teaches the Bible classes in the secondary school. Primary school teachers also teach Bible lessons and encourage students to learn verses and sing choruses regularly. The primary students' Christmas concert in December is an excellent opportunity to present the gospel to parents. We also have regular opportunities to share our faith and a Biblical perspective during other lessons. In teaching secondary Geography, I use a secular textbook to cover topics like plate tectonics and the formation of waterfalls, but I'm free to offer a Biblical perspective. This has led to many discussions about creation and the power of God. Students often ask questions about what they hear in the morning assembly or how what we are learning connects to the Bible. It is a privilege to share God's Word whenever appropriate, and we are thankful for the freedom to do so.

We share the gospel and a biblical perspective not only during instructional time, but also through numerous clubs throughout the school year that provide additional opportunities to witness for the Lord. The following details cover only some activities and include the names of some teachers involved. Every Friday evening, from 6:00–7:30 throughout the school year, about 45 primary-aged children typically attend Kids Club, though numbers are occasionally higher. They play games, do crafts, sing cho-

ruses, and hear a message from the Bible. The Limassol Gospel Hall runs this club in the school, and most attendees are school students.



Members of the Logos staff run the club. At the same time, about ten secondary students regularly attend Pathfinders and, on some occasions, many more, where they listen to God's Word and engage in discussions; this year, they studied the life and ministry of Elijah and Elisha. Many of them have just finished Grade 9 and will hopefully continue to attend next school year. Michael McKillen (Northern Ireland) also led an evangelistic Bible study for adults during Kids Club at a nearby coffee shop, where they studied the Gospel of John. The numbers were small but consistent. An older local businessman showed a high level of interest and sought assurance of forgiveness of sins. Please pray for his salvation.

For the younger secondary students, David and Lois Meek (UK) along with several other staff run a club called "Ignite" where about thirty-five students regularly attend. They aim to present the gospel while also encouraging believers. This year, they asked the question, 'If you could ask God any question, and He would answer now, what would you ask?' Questions varied, including, 'How can I be saved?' 'What will my future be like?' and 'How can I get to know

God better?' After the short Bible message, the teenagers could participate in a cooking or craft activity and play table tennis or other games with their friends.

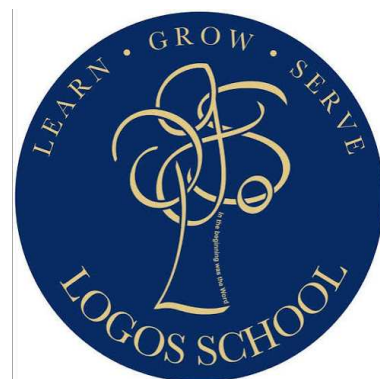
In addition, there are several clubs available to upper secondary students. Michael and Shirley McKillen, along with a few other staff members, run "Impact". This year, they engaged in questions that they were likely to face once they left the relative protection of Logos School and entered either university or the working world. Danny Jeon (Edmonton) led a Bible study this past school year with five or six of the Grade 12 students. Those who attended showed strong interest in studying the book of Revelation, and they discussed what it really means to be a true Christian. One girl was clearly touched by what she heard. She hadn't known the Bible before coming to Logos School in Grade 11, but she has trusted the Lord over the past year. All Grade 12 students receive a Bible before they graduate, and she and another girl requested journaling Bibles so they could keep studying the Scriptures. Each year there are one or two weekend retreats for Grades 10-12. About fifty students attended the first one this past school year, located in Platres up in the Troodos mountains. They played games, sang Christian choruses, listened to Bible messages, and discussed what they heard in groups. Many of the students did not claim to be believers but happily listened to God's Word.

Other clubs lacked a direct Christian focus, but staff members had the opportunity to connect with students on a different level than in the classroom, and opportunities to share God's love in practical ways and in casual conversations. Please pray that such occasions arise.

The extent of our influence continues beyond students' time at Logos School. Often, staff remain connected with former students in both

outreach and discipleship. For example, Graham and Caroline Webb (Ireland and Canada) have been involved in Bible studies with past students for many years. This work has also led to contacts with friends of past students. Some of these young people are now in fellowship in the assembly or in other churches in Cyprus and are going on well for God. Some no longer live in Cyprus but are continuing to serve the Lord. One young man showed little to no interest in the Bible while he attended Logos School, made some poor choices, and got into a lot of trouble. He has since accepted Christ as his Saviour and is going on well. Others

We are regularly recruiting new teachers for this important work, and this coming school year (2026-27) is no exception. We need several secondary school teachers: PE, Chemistry, Greek, and Business Studies. We also welcome volunteers who play a vital role in helping class teachers and students needing extra help in both the primary and secondary departments. Those from outside of the EU can stay for up to ninety days. Anyone interested in joining our team and helping in any way should contact Nathan Moore at Principal@logos.ac.cy.



come to the Sunday family service from time to time, and it is clear that what they heard while attending Logos School still affects their lives. Another young man claimed to be an atheist while at school, and though he engaged in discussions about the Bible and what he heard, he made it clear that he did not believe any of it. Since leaving school, he has changed his views somewhat. He attended the family service several times over the last year and showed interest in learning more. Where he actually stands is unclear, however. Please pray for him.

We value your prayers for continued opportunities to spread the gospel unhindered through the work of the school and the clubs and other activities in which we are engaged. We also ask for prayer about potential opportunities to purchase land, and for the Lord to give us wisdom on how to proceed in these matters.

For additional information, please visit the school website at www.logos.ac.cy.

Visit to Lviv, Ukraine

Edmund & Agnes Johnston

O LORD, be gracious unto us; we have waited for thee: be thou their arm every morning, our salvation also in time of trouble.

We returned to Lviv from the 22nd of June to the 23rd of July, continuing our service for the Lord, albeit in a restricted way, as brother Ruslan (interpreter and elder in assembly) was conscripted back into the military 4 months ago. We are so thankful that he has gained the commander's favor, and God has periodically granted him leave from his duties (i.e., weekends and the odd day), which we used to our full advantage. Ruslan was also available on two Saturday evenings to visit the Homeless Shelter, open God's Word, and share the glorious message of the Gospel.



On our first day, in our dear brother Ruslan's absence, I drove the assembly minibus. Our first "port of call" was the city center bank to change money into the local currency (hryvnia). All was going well, a beautiful summer morning with the temperature already 31 degrees, but as we arrived at the bank, we heard a loud bang and the power steering failed! We quickly

changed the money, prayed, and drove to the local garage, but then the temperature gauge rose, and the engine began to overheat. So we stopped under a tree, prayed again, and waited for the engine to cool. Finally, we arrived at the garage and found only one worker; everyone else was at war. Literally out of nowhere, a Ukrainian came around the corner and said, "What is your problem?" We explained, "Leave the van here, and we will maybe look at it on Tuesday... This was Friday at 12 noon. We went home in a taxi; to our amazement, he called the same day and said, **"It's ready, come!"** We got a taxi back to the garage, paid for the work, and we drove home. God is good and doeth good. All we know about that man is that his name was Serghi! Again, another lesson in the school of God: to see His faithfulness and mercy, and to learn to lean on and depend on God in every situation.

We had many opportunities to share Christ with unbelievers, and we thank God that our language teacher, Olena (a lovely believer), postponed her holiday to Poland by one week because of her daughter's illness and was able to translate for us in many varied opportunities.

We had the pleasure of attending the wedding of Dima (Ivano, from Ivano, Ivano-Frankivsk) and Beatka (from Slovakia). We held the wedding in the Gospel Hall in Ivano, where Brother Dan Perez serves the Lord. I had the joy of being asked to preach the Gospel to the guests after the legal part of the wedding, as many guests from both families were unbelievers. The Lord drew near and gave help, and the attention was very good. We pray for salvation. On one occasion, it was a joy as Ruslan arranged with the commander to visit the military camp and hold a Gospel meeting with the soldiers. It was very moving as we looked into the eyes of these dear men and thought that, at any time, they could be called to serve on the "front line". The attention of 35 soldiers, the commander, and the priest was excellent and a tremendous witness and testimony for brother Ruslan as he interpreted for me, as once again the "seed was sown" in the Gospel; please pray for rich blessing in salvation.

The last week of our visit, Iryna from another town came to stay with us. We met Iryna on the Ukrainian/Polish border last July 2025. The coach driver instructed everyone to leave the coach and take our suitcases to be scanned at the border control office. Iryna had difficulty reaching her case from the storage under the bus, and I said, “Maybe I can help you.” She replied, “Oh, you speak English.” That was the beginning of our friendship. We soon learned that she was a believer and a freelance translator working for foreign missionaries and translating for delegates at UN conferences in Europe. We kept in touch over the next year, and when we were in Lviv on our last visit, we needed help translating; Iryna was gladly willing to help us and serve the Lord. God truly works in wonderful ways.

While we were there, temperatures averaged +37 degrees with very strong sun; we Irish folk are not used to these extreme temperatures and felt ourselves wilting on the odd occasion. However, we continued to enjoy fellowship with the saints in the assembly and would ask for your prayers for Vasil and Ruslan, who serve in the military.



The war is now well into its fifth year, and things remain very volatile; we are all praying earnestly for an end to the war and for peace to prevail in the land. Life continues each day; however, the people are weary and sad, as everyone has connections, either friends or relatives, at war.

We deeply appreciate the continued **prayer** and practical support of the Lord's dear people.

South Africa

Paul and Dorothy Grieve



“And he said unto them, Look on me, and do likewise: and, behold, when I come to the outside of the camp, it shall be that, as I do, so shall ye do.” Jud. 7:17. Gideon was facing a vicious enemy. Under the guidance of the Lord, his army had been reduced to a mere 300 men, facing unnumbered hosts of Midianites and Amalekites (Jud. 7:12). Faithful Gideon gave his followers two significant instructions: 1. Look at me and 2. As I do, so shall ye do. A greater and infinitely more faithful Servant of God, our Lord Jesus Christ, would give us the same charge. We are few in number, facing a mighty foe, but we need not fear, for *“...greater is he that is in you than he that is in the world.”* (1 Jn. 4:4). Our responsibility is to keep our eyes on the Master (“Look at me”) and act as He acted. We can safely leave the outcome of the battle in His hands. The Apostle Paul said much the same: *“Be ye followers of me, as I also am of Christ”* (1 Cor. 11:1). By God's grace, we have tried to do this with the help of the Holy Spirit.

The Lord very clearly directed our steps to South Africa in 1983. After over 14 years in Zambia, working among the Luvale people of the North West Province, we suddenly found ourselves trying to learn Zulu while developing a laboratory service at Murchison Hospital, originally a mission hospital run by assembly

missionaries. Under the terms of our residence permit, we were obliged to remain in that position for four years, so in 1987 we began to pray for the Lord to open up the way to move back into 'full-time' service for the Lord; He kept us working in the hospital for a further six years, which proved to be extremely beneficial in giving the local people further opportunity to gain confidence in us.

During those ten years, working in the hospital, it was our great joy to minister to the hospital staff: Dorothy held Bible classes for student nurses, and I had twice-weekly Bible studies for the general nursing staff. This group expanded to include the wives of local farmers. It was a wonderful encouragement to see souls saved and baptized in this work. Over the years, several home Bible studies developed, though we did not actively pursue this course; they started at the request of folk who wanted to know more of the Word of God. Some of these studies continued for almost 40 years, and we saw fruit for God's glory. Let me tell you about one individual who was blessed in this work (many others were, too).

I was asked to speak to a group of elderly ladies living in a retirement complex. They asked for a series of studies on the Coming of the Lord and Future Events, to last 4-6 weeks. After the first study, over a cup of tea, a lady who was a stranger to me started asking questions, which I tried to answer from the Word of God. This was repeated at each of the subsequent studies. Her questions revealed a hunger to know more about the truth of God's Word, and over these weeks we got to know Nita. Her story was that 13 years previously, her husband passed away. She started asking pastors and ministers questions about life after death, but she didn't get the answers she needed. Soon, Nita started attending the gospel meeting at the assembly. One Lord's Day, after I preached the gospel, Nita spoke to me as she left the meeting. "I have learned something today," she said. "I have learned that I am lost!" She was almost in tears. Dorothy and I began visiting

her, reading the scriptures and praying with her, until, some weeks later, she came to faith in Christ. She was a vibrant Christian and in due course was baptized and added to the little assembly. Dorothy had a great deal of input into her life, especially after Nita developed cancer, until the Lord graciously called her home.

Language study, under the guidance of a local German Lutheran pastor who spoke Zulu fluently, gave us an opportunity to sow the good seed of the Word of God in his heart, and language lessons often turned into theological discussions.

By God's grace, we had fellowship in the half-dozen Zulu-language assemblies in the area. In this way, we developed warm relationships with the believers, which led to Bible classes with these dear saints. It was a privilege to have input into their lives over many years. So popular did these classes become that a number of believers from a local 'Assemblies of God' group attended faithfully for years. Sadly, we did not see any of them seek fellowship in our assemblies, but some of them expressed gratitude for the teaching of the Word of God.



Jabulani Cele, on the left, and Benedict Mbatha on the right, pictured with my nephew, Andrew Grieve, who was sharing in the ministry of the Word of God this year at a five-day conference for Zulu brethren—the object being that what the brethren learn at the conference is taken back to their assemblies and shared with the other saints. Two Zulu brethren have been commended to the Lord's work in the area, about 90 miles south of Durban, a major port

on the Indian Ocean. Benedict Mbatha and Jabulani Cele are both sincere, gifted servants of the Lord, who hold fast to assembly principles as we find them in the New Testament.

Due to the legacy of apartheid, or separate development, churches were forced to be divided along racial lines. We had permission to enter African areas, so we could fellowship with Zulu believers in their assemblies. This racial segregation is, of course, no longer the case since the new government came to power. Nevertheless, many people are not comfortable with English, so language has become the determining factor in where folk seek fellowship. We have seen fellowship and fruit across the board, in the lives of individuals from various racial backgrounds.

One surprising aspect of the work in the area where we have sought to serve the Lord for the past 43 years is how the Lord has guided us to work among the Indian people. In the 1850s, about 52,000 indentured laborers were recruited from India to work the sugar cane farms in Natal (now called KwaZulu-Natal). Naturally, they brought their Hindu religion with them. Temples are found throughout the country, and about 1.6 million people are estimated to be Hindu.

This has proved to be a very fruitful field for the gospel. In Durban, six assemblies are comprised of Indian believers. Of the 36 folk in fellowship in the assembly with which we have been associated, at least 13 are Indians, mostly from Hindu backgrounds. Other former Hindus also used to be in fellowship but have moved away. We might say Indian folk comprise the backbone of the assembly; for the most part, they are extremely faithful in attending the assembly gatherings.

The Gospel Hall is built at a crossroads. Many years ago, someone built a house on the plot diagonally across from the hall. Several times, Dorothy said how wonderful it would be to get to know these people, but crime being what it is in our country, every home is surrounded by

high walls and fences, not to mention the protection afforded by vicious dogs. It became evident that the house was owned by Hindu people, as we could see tall bamboo poles in the garden bearing colorful flags that Hindu folk use to show their allegiance to their religion. Not long after they moved into their new home, the man died unexpectedly. As is custom, they held the funeral in the home's garden, with a large marquee erected for the purpose. One of the Indian sisters in the assembly, Lydia, attended the funeral to get to know the widow, who called herself Lilly. She began visiting with Lilly, reading the scriptures, explaining the gospel, and praying with her. She faithfully and quietly carried on this work for perhaps 10 years. Lilly stated firmly and repeatedly that she was born a Hindu and she would die a Hindu—a common saying among these people. In her home, Lilly kept a room as a shrine, with various gods and a lamp she lit each week and prayed to. From this room, she could see the Gospel Hall, but she never attended any meetings. Recently, Lilly told us she eventually started praying toward the hall. Perhaps she thought it was some sort of holy place that warranted this action? Eventually, she wanted to attend the gospel meeting, and Lydia brought her along. After some time, she began to understand the gospel, and she trusted the Savior. In due course, she was baptized and is one of the most faithful at attending the meetings. Please pray for Lilly. She has suffered a certain amount of persecution from her Hindu family.

One young man, named Prahlad, from a Hindu background, is developing nicely and contributes well in the assembly meetings. He has been given the responsibility of leading one of the two small Sunday Schools that the assembly runs. We have also encouraged him to share in preaching the gospel, which he has done very effectively and with humility. It is a joy to hear him praying publicly. We ask for prayer for his preservation and that of his sister, Radhe.

Johannesburg/Pretoria
— English/Afrikaans

The Cape —
traditionally
Afrikaans

Durban —
traditionally
English/Zulu

Port Elizabeth
—traditionally
Xhosa/English



It would be wonderful to say we have a constant stream of people professing faith in Christ, but that has not been our experience. God saves individuals, and it is our responsibility to faithfully sow the good seed of His Word. We leave the results with Him. “Salvation is of the Lord” (Jonah 2:9). We thank God for seeing the ones and twos trusting the Lord Jesus for salvation.

We are no longer young. Age takes its toll, and we lack the energy of former years. In early December last year, the Lord guided us to step back from our various Bible studies. The timing proved to be exactly right, as later in the month, Dorothy had to spend four days in the cardiac high care unit of a local hospital. Thankfully, she had not suffered from a heart attack, as was initially thought, but this, along with other incidents, impressed upon us the need to relocate to be closer to family. The Lord has wonderfully and graciously provided us with a little apartment just 20 minutes from our daughter. We have been two months in our new home, which is in a complex for over-50s,

and are excited about the possibilities of contacting some of the neighbors. The complex has around 400 units, so it is a real mission field. Please pray that we might be a blessing to others.

We have appreciated those who have faithfully remembered us before the throne of grace. We still need your prayers—perhaps more than ever! May the Lord keep us all faithful as we anticipate His soon return. We increasingly feel that it will not be long until we hear the shout calling us into glory.

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