

Rising to the Challenge

How can the 21st century Church preach the true gospel effectively?

In the course of a conversation with a somewhat discouraged friend I mentioned that at least he had the comfort of knowing that the United Church of God is still preaching the gospel. It was as if I had touched a raw nerve. He became indignant, red faced, almost angry. 'Do you think you're the only ones preaching the gospel?' he asked. So I put my hand on my mouth in the time-honoured tradition of one who has put his foot in it (Proverbs 30:32).

This experience caused me to take stock of my position with regard to the gospel. Did I have it right? Was what I said true? It caused me to think long and hard, reviewing my own understanding.

Understanding the gospel

It struck me that I had come face to face with an approach and attitude toward the gospel that thousands of people find themselves in. Many are now on their own, staying at home rather than attending Sabbath services, and have virtually abandoned their part in preaching the gospel as Christ preached it.

Please join me in my deliberations resulting from that conversation with a good friend.

The 'gospel' means 'God's story'. The first four books of the New Testament are referred to as the gospels, but the meaning is far wider than that.

Jesus Christ came preaching the gospel of the Kingdom of God (Mark 1:15). It is also referred to in Scripture as the gospel of truth (Galatians 2:14; Colossians 1:5). It was preached to Abraham even before New Testament Christianity began (Galatians 3:8).

To preach the gospel is to announce or publish the good news of the Kingdom of God and teach the things which concern our Lord Jesus Christ (Acts 28:31).

Remember also that *the gospel is unchanging and eternal* (Revelation 14:6). The gospel does not and will not alter. It is absolutely unique (Galatians 1:7-12).

The gospel is also mysterious (Ephesians 6:19). What does this mean? Christ said that it would be preached as a witness. That many would not understand at the time, but that understanding would come later (Romans 11:25-26).

The nature of the gospel

Let's examine an important question about the gospel. What is it? What does the gospel represent

in scope, power, and principle?

Let us consider two foundational scriptures. First Matthew 24:14: 'This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world as a witness to all the nations, and then the end will come.'

Matthew 28:18-20 is the second basic scripture: 'Then Jesus came and spoke to them, saying, "All authority [power, KJV] is given to Me in heaven and on earth. Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptising them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you even to the end of the age.' From these two passages we see that *this is a worldwide mission*; it is not primarily a local or regional task. (If you would like to understand even more about the nature of the true gospel, please request our free booklet *The Gospel of the Kingdom*.)

Our personal responsibility

It is imperative that we all get on with doing God's Work and preaching the gospel of the Kingdom. It should be done in all the world and with spiritual power.

What do you consider is your personal responsibility? Some groups have a tape programme. Other small groups may be effective in a localised manner, but because of their size cannot reach out beyond their local area.

Some say that Herbert W Armstrong (1892-1986) has already fulfilled the Church's commission. But how could that be seeing that there are many millions more people on this earth since he died in January, 1986?

Preaching the gospel is a world-wide mission. We are responsible before God to support and participate in that mission.

A divine commission

The preaching of the gospel is commanded. We have just read Christ's instruction in Matthew chapters 24 and 28. It may not be one of the big ten, but it's only one rung down the ladder. Not doing it actually contravenes the first and third commandments (1 Corinthians 9:16-18).

The apostle Paul said, 'Woe is me if I do not preach the gospel.' Preaching the gospel is non-negotiable. It must be done. It is imperative, urgent, obligatory, commanded. We must rise to the challenge. Woe unto *us* if we don't preach the gospel!

Do we see preaching the gospel as a priority as the apostle Paul did? Paul wanted to join hands with others in getting the job done. We need to do whatever we can to ensure that this gospel is preached effectively.

The fellowship of the gospel

The Bible clearly indicates that the gospel creates a common bond, a real fellowship.

Notice what the apostle Paul wrote in Philippians 1:3-5: 'I thank my God upon every remembrance of you, always in every prayer of mine making request for you all with joy, *for your fellowship in the gospel* from the first day until now' (emphasis added).

Are we personally striving with the power that is within us toward unity in preaching the gospel?

The cross of Christ can be obscured by clever arguments and wrangling about details. The priority for Paul *was to preach the gospel*. I encourage each of you to consider its overriding importance.

Some think that they can preach the gospel in isolation. But even if they are able to help convert many, with whom would those converts fellowship? Who would answer their questions? What literature would guide them to greater biblical understanding?

There needs to be an effective infrastructure in place, a fellowship of like-minded people who want to unite to get the gospel out to this world.

The United Church of God has developed an infrastructure that offers extensive resources for study

and fellowship: magazines, booklets and brochures, web sites, a *Bible Study Course*, the daily *Bible Reading Programme* and increasing fellowship opportunities at Bible studies and video groups in many countries.

Do you ask yourself what spirit is enabling this work to be done? Do you recognise it? Do you feel a close affinity with it?

Preaching the gospel today

Consider this modern age with all its technology: media, Internet, communications. It wasn't there when the gospel was first preached. We are now responsible to use it to its full effect.

How important to you is publishing the gospel? Does it override, even nullify, differences we may have with others? Remember that the gospel itself creates a kind of fellowship that we should be a part of.

God is single-minded, unified in purpose. So His Church must be likewise. Our desire must be to work together to get the job done.

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Challenges to the Church of God in Century 21

As we progress into the 21st century, the ministry and members of the United Church of God face the same challenges that the Church has confronted through the ages: How do we preserve the truth, transmit it to the next generation, *preach the gospel to the world* and care for those God calls into His Church?

These are responsibilities that we have to face and successfully handle.

Just as Christ instructed Peter to care for His lambs and the sheep of His pasture, we must do the same in this most difficult period of human history. To find out more, please request our free booklet *The Church Jesus Built*.

THE HONEYBEE

A Marvel of Design, or Merely an Evolutionary Accident?

For thousands of years bees have interacted with human civilisations. Did they evolve or were they created?

Maybe an idyllic summer's day is just a dream in these times of climate change. But many may remember a drowsy afternoon, when everything seemed half-asleep and almost nothing was moving. Perhaps the air was heavy with the scent of roses, or honeysuckle, or lavender.

There was almost certainly a faint background hum – perhaps the nearby motorway. However, if the sound was coming from the flowers, it was likely to be bees working their way around the fragrant blossoms.

Are bees just part of the garden scenery, or do they have a real purpose for existing? Bees are an essential part of the world's ecosystems, being responsible for an estimated 80% of the pollination of flowering plants, including most food crops.

The vast majority of bees are solitary, with only around 1,000 species forming colonies, and only a few hundred adopting the hive and caste system so often associated with bees. Of these latter, bumblebees (family *Bombidae*) and honeybees (*Apis mellifera*) are probably the most familiar examples.

Part of our human culture

Although never truly domesticated, bees have been part of human culture for a long time. For thousands of years most

civilisations probably used honey from wild bees. Judges 14:8-9 records that Samson found a swarm of bees and the honey they had produced in the carcase of a lion. He recognised its value and took some of it home to his parents.

The name 'Deborah' comes from the Hebrew for 'honeybee'. The herb known as lemon balm in English bears the official name 'melissa' after the Greek word for the same insect, in recognition of its attractiveness to bees in general.

The habits of bees

Honeybees are dependent on pollen as a protein source, and on nectar, which they convert into honey, as an energy source. In collecting both, they pollinate flowers. Certain plants, including crops like clover and brassicas (the cabbage family), produce heavy, sticky pollen, which cannot be dispersed by the wind. These rely on bees for fertilisation. Many fruit trees such as pears require cross-pollination with another variety and would produce no fruit at all if it were not for bees.

In colonies of honeybees, workers use wax secreted from

their own bodies to construct hexagonal cells. This construction tessellates perfectly, both making it economical to build and eliminating

wasted space, where debris could collect and possibly cause

disease. These cells are used to contain the larvae and the stored pollen and honey.

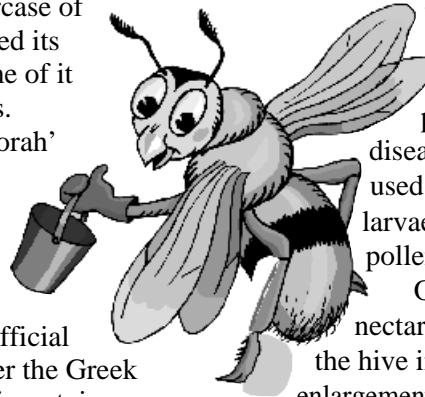
Other workers carry nectar from the flowers to the hive in a sac which is an enlargement of the oesophagus.

Young workers convert this nectar into honey and feed it to the larvae or store it in cells. Honeybees also carry pollen on their hind legs in 'pollen-baskets' and then place it directly into the cells.

Having found a good supply of nectar, a honeybee scout will communicate the distance and direction of the source to the rest of the hive by performing a special 'dance', using circling movements and wagging her abdomen. This means that not all the bees are wasting precious energy scouting for sources of food.

Which came first?

All this, however, raises a question. Which came first – the bees that rely on the pollen from



the flowers, or the flowers that need the bees to pollinate them?

The Collins Encyclopaedia of Animal Evolution, discussing the 'co-evolution of flowers and insects', speculates that 'the earliest flowers were probably pollinated by unspecialised casual insect visitors'. It continues: 'Later there evolved more specialised flowers, whose nectar could only be tapped by particular groups of insects.'

What this does not explain is the process whereby the reliance of a plant on an insect and vice versa actually began. If the plant relied on the bee for pollination, but the bee had not yet evolved to the point where it could collect pollen and process the nectar into honey, it would never visit the plant, which would then never set seed and would no longer exist.

Similarly, if the bee needed nectar before the plant had evolved any, it would have died out. It takes only 24 hours without food for a

bee to starve to death.

As is the case in all symbiotic interactions, all parties must have appeared at the exact same time. This points not to the random chance of evolution, but to a special creation.

Creation is also indicated when the caste system within the honeybees' hive is considered. A mated queen will set up a new colony, where the first young she raises become sterile female worker bees.

These take over all nursery duties from the queen, leaving her free to lay anywhere up to 1,500 eggs a day. Workers also forage for food, protect and clean the hive and regulate the internal temperature.

Again all these aspects had to have been in place at exactly the same time. If the first worker bees had decided not to stay with the hive, the queen would have starved to death and there would be no honeybees today.

If they did not keep the optimum temperature for the hive, then the

larvae would have perished and again there would be no bees. There was no time for experimentation and adaptation – in order to survive all of the hive activities must have begun at the same instant.

God the Creator

God declares in Isaiah 45:12: 'I have made the earth, and created man upon it: I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens and all their host have I commanded.'

Evolution cannot account for the myriad intricacies of the world around us. Everywhere in nature is evidence of design by a great Engineer. The Bible identifies that great Engineer as God.

For further important information on this challenging topic, please write for our free booklets *Life's Ultimate Question: Does God Exist?* and *Creation or Evolution: Does It Really Matter What You Believe?* You need this vital knowledge in order to cope with the false evolutionary premises taught in education.

Barbara Fenney

The Great Creator

The very first statement in the Bible is clear as to our ultimate origin: 'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth' (Genesis 1:1). God here establishes the premise for everything else that follows.

Later, through the prophet Isaiah, He summarises His creation of earth and everything in it: 'Thus says God the LORD, who created the heavens and stretched them out, who spread forth the earth and that which comes from it, who gives breath to the people on it, and spirit to those who walk on it' (Isaiah 42:5).

Through Isaiah God tells us

to look at His handiwork in the heavens: 'Lift up your eyes on high and see: Who created these? He who brings out their host and numbers them, calling them all by name; because he is great in strength, mighty in power, not one is missing . . . Have you not known? Have you not heard? The LORD is the everlasting God, the Creator of the ends of the earth. He does not faint or grow weary; his understanding is unsearchable' (Isaiah 40:26-28, New Revised Standard Version).

On a clear night we can see about 2,000 stars with the naked

eye. A century ago astronomers thought our Milky Way galaxy with its billions of stars was the entire universe. Now they estimate there are at least 100 billion galaxies, and possibly far more, each with billions of stars. The estimated number of galaxies continues to grow as new technological breakthroughs allow us to expand our view of the cosmos.

It would require supercomputers to list the names or assigned numbers of just a small fraction of these stars. Yet God created every star and He can account for each and every one of them.

Sit Down, Take a Break and Don't Forget to Breathe!

*'Work, play, relationships – everything we do, we rush. The result? Impatience and rage' (The Daily Mail).
How can we slow our lives down?*

We are a society that is constantly chased into striving after everything we wish for – satisfying all of our human desires. This inevitably leads us to working harder, studying more to obtain that other job that may earn just enough to silence those desires. And before we know it we are in our 60s preparing for old age and death. Is this all there is to it? Why are we wearing ourselves out for material goals soon gone with the wind?

Our minds need a break from physical weariness. Our bodies become tired. Stress and fatigue plague us. We are weary of 'getting' and trying to ignore the question: 'Why do we exist?' In this state we are lost souls in a life of confusion, and have no overriding reasons for our daily activities. Often the first priority is what do 'I' want.

At the end of the day we die and are buried. Some of our personal effects may even be thrown away or put on sale at a flea market. Is this why we do the things we do? Is this the end? Are we so soon 'forgotten'?

Let's look at life in a different perspective. Let's try to get out of the 'me' cycle.

A starting therapy

Try sitting down, and then

consciously think of what tends to dominate your mind. Do you think of all the things you have to do tomorrow? Or what you can cram into this coming weekend?

Are you thinking of all the sorrows that you see on the news about wars and starvation on the other side of the globe?

Are you thinking of the television commercials that keep coming back day after day, saying 'buy this or that'? Or are you remembering from the news that picture of the person who died last week in a

geese fly north, or as the autumn leaves fall around you. Have you looked up into the sky and seen a thousand stars?

Think on how small our planet earth is and how massive the universe is. Think on the existence of humankind. Think on life. Think on breathing. Who gives us breath?

We tend to think almost exclusively of the physical, the here and the now. But we need to contemplate hope in our future and to focus our minds on more than just our physical existence.

God is our hope.

God gives us breath.

God gives life. And

He wants each one

of us to enter the

Kingdom of God.

Ultimately this means

freedom from this

temporary physical

existence, and everlasting spirit life throughout all eternity.

If we already know this, how is it that we spend so little time with our Creator?

Spending time with God

How often do we take a break and spend time with God? He is the One who created us and the One who is intensely interested in our future. He especially wants our attention so that we can learn what He has planned for us, and learn how to go about living our physical life to the utmost – preparing us for eternity.

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shoot-out, or the juicy gossip of a film star that just got divorced for the third time? Is this all there is to our life?

Take a break

Having sat down, now we need to take a break. There is true life out there apart from all those stories of death and sorrow and TV commercials wanting you to buy what you don't need.

Where do we look? Here are a few suggestions: Have you been to a forest lately? Have you lain down on a sunny day in the grass and looked towards the blue sky as the

It is all in His book of books, the Bible. For instance, read about what God gave mankind after working and making everything (Genesis 2:1-3). Upon ending His physical work, He created a special rest day amidst all the work days that we see as never-ending. God wants us to take a break and appreciate His blessings.

Enjoy the Sabbath day! It is a welcome rest from all the physical trappings of this temporary existence. Learn to look towards the heavens. Look towards our spiritual Father.

God created this Sabbath day (the seventh day of the week), right after the creation of mankind. Why is there so much confusion as to which day it is?

Obviously society did not want to be bound to such a beautiful weekly plan. We have invented our own ideals which don't lead us to peace and eternity. Several thousand years have gone by since the time of Adam and Eve. Today some people keep Sunday, some Saturday, and some observe Friday. Many don't observe a rest day at all.

But does it matter to God which day of the week we worship Him on? Some say the Sabbath is solely a Jewish celebration. Yet the Bible tells us God created this day for mankind. Why did He specify this in His Word?

Which day is the Christian Sabbath?

Why is Saturday seen as solely a Jewish Sabbath? When we read about the tribes of Israel in the Bible, we see that the Sabbath was given to all twelve tribes whose descendants comprise key countries in the Western world. (To understand further, please request our free brochure *The United States and Britain in Bible Prophecy*.)

In Moses' time all the com-

mandments were codified and re-established among all the children of Israel. Seventh day observance is meant for all mankind, not only the Jews. Christ himself said that *'the Sabbath was made for man'*.

After Christ's death and resurrection, throughout the centuries many who believed in keeping God's commandments were tortured and put to death. People around them kept other days and made up their own gods, including the worshipping of the sun (hence, 'sun day'). They worshipped the creation instead of the Creator.

They worshipped all the physical things God had made for them, and did not even know God Himself. They even worshipped demonic spirits.

The days of the week are named after ancient man-made deities. Constantine (A.D. 272-337), head of the Roman Empire, saw much religious unrest in his kingdom because of the conflict between worshipping on Saturday or Sunday. So he decided to become a 'Christian', but still keep the pagan holidays. He 'changed' the seventh day rest to the first day of the week. (To understand further, please request our free booklet *Sunset to Sunset: God's Sabbath Rest*.)

Keeping God's Sabbath today

The Sabbath, the day God created, has now been 'changed' by mankind in general. Most now worship on the wrong day.

There are, however, those who have decided not to confuse God's special day with mankind's unbiblical days. These people represent God's true Church today. They hold fast to that which God gave to mankind.

Besides the Jewish people, there are groups of Christians who submit to God's scriptural truth and

have decided to keep the Sabbath on the right day. It comes down to doing God's will above our own. Why not make our own wills agreeable to God's?

Let's take a weekly break from all the problems and the continual unrest in today's world. Let's agree with God and remember His Sabbath day. Sit down, take a break, and meditate on the significance of God's eternal plan for us.

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Letters From Our Readers

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indeed the greatest man that ever lived. It is a sad reflection on our present society that most people regard someone like David Beckham as their greatest hero, and hardly know anything of Christ. I anticipate the arrival of your booklet.

C S, Northampton

Thank you for the booklet *Jesus Christ: The Real Story* which arrived yesterday. I look forward to reading this interesting publication and shall pass it on to others. Please find a cheque enclosed to enable you to carry out this good work.

E M L, Reading, Berkshire

How to donate

I don't have the Internet or a computer, so if I'd like to make a donation by cheque through the post, how do I go about it?

B A, Surrey

Thanks much for your interest in furthering the work of publishing the gospel. You may address your cheque to the United Church of God – British Isles, and post it to us at PO Box 705, Watford WD19 6FZ, United Kingdom.

Questions & Answers

Q : The whole world is in a mess: wars, conflicts, killing of innocent peoples. Can we do anything? A major effort and determination is required if humanity is to survive.

Dr R P, Geneva, Switzerland

A : The Bible says that 'the whole creation groans and labours with birth pangs' of a new age to come (Romans 8:22). So contrary to most conventional Christian teaching, God is not trying to 'save the world' now in this age of man, although that is His *ultimate* purpose for mankind (John 3:17). Indeed the Bible speaks of progressively worsening world conditions until a time is finally reached when human beings will stand on the brink of total annihilation, the biblical Armageddon (Matthew 24:21-22). Only then will Christ intervene and usher in the Kingdom of God (verses 29-31; Revelation 11:15; 17:14).

In the meantime, what can we do? Previous attempts by mere mortals to enforce 'utopia' on others have often resulted in brutal dictatorships and the forfeiting of the most basic human rights. Yet in another respect we can become involved in the most important work on earth. Matthew 24:22 refers to a group of people called 'the elect', for whose sake the earth's destruction will be prevented.

The elect are those who have been called and sanctified by God. They have repented of their sins, transgressions of the Creator's law, and these sins have been covered by Christ's precious blood. They have

also been baptised (immersed in water), have received God's Holy Spirit, and are now learning to pattern their lives on Christ's example (I Peter 1:2).

The end result will be a group of people to whom God will give everlasting life, and who will assist Christ when He comes back to rule the earth for a thousand years (Revelation 20:6). Only then will God begin in earnest the task of offering salvation to all of humankind.

The elect's purpose now is to preach and publish the same gospel message of repentance and salvation to the rest of the world. (Please see the lead article.)

Although it is the duty of every Christian to ease suffering and distress whenever and wherever such opportunities arise, it is not their responsibility to become primarily involved in well-meaning efforts to right the wrongs common to this age, apart from God's initiative, direction and help.

You may be surprised to learn that there are actually evil spirit forces working behind the scenes in the world today which humanity does not recognise and cannot control. Until Christ comes to remove those forces there can be no real permanent peace. (To understand further, please request our free booklet *Is There Really a Devil?*)

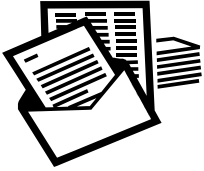
Why does God allow all these troubles in the world? One reason is that this was the route our first parents chose in the Garden of Eden. By refusing to obey their Creator and taking the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, Adam and Eve selected for all their

descendants a path away and apart from the divine will of God. While our Creator wishes to give all people eternal life, because of Adam's fateful choice the way to the tree of life was closed for the vast majority (Genesis 3:22-24). Salvation for most of mankind will only come in a great future resurrection after Christ's millennial reign. Nonetheless, those called by God now in this present age can repent and gain access to Him through receiving His Holy Spirit (Acts 2:37-39).

But what of all the suffering we see now? God the Father has promised that after the reign of Christ He too will come to live on this earth. At that time there will be no more sorrow, or death, or crying or pain (Revelation 21:4). He will erase the traumas of this present world and permanently exclude unrepentant murderers, liars and all others who would threaten His new society of permanent peace (Revelation 22:15).

So what can we do now? When asked a similar question in Acts 2:37, the apostle Peter replied, 'Repent, and be baptised every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit' (verse 38). This is a very good place to start.

To study further into God's purpose for humankind, please request our free booklets *Why Does God Allow Suffering?*, *What Is Your Destiny?*, and *Transforming Your Life*. Also available free of charge is our *Bible Study Course*, comprising twelve monthly lessons.



Letters from Our Readers

The Good News

I would like to thank you for faithfully sending *The Good News*. You may not realise how you disturb people's thoughts. My faith goes up and down. I tell myself that I don't care and there's nothing after this life, but in my heart of hearts I feel there is. I suppose this may be the Holy Spirit wrestling with my human way. I hope I don't leave it until too late to do something lasting about it. Please pray for me and I'll pray for you and the work you are doing to disturb people's thoughts.

V K, Southampton

• *You requested What Is Your Destiny?, Transforming Your Life and You Can Have Living Faith. Reading those three booklets and heeding their message will be of inestimable help in putting you firmly on the road to eternal life. You are in our prayers.*

Thank you for re-enlisting me on your roster of subscribers. We all need to be fed with God's nourishment, so as not to look to this world's junk foods. Keep up the noble work of trumpeting God's whole truth to a world held captive by Satan.

V V E, Jerusalem

Thank you for continuing to send me *The Good News* magazine. I like the design, the artwork and the new layout.

P C H, Southwell

I was surfing on the net the day I saw your website. Even though I am not a believer, I really feel myself at peace while reading the magazine. Don't ask me why.

A A, Ankara, Turkey

True Christian teaching

It is so refreshing to receive my copy of *The Good News* as well as the enclosed Supplement where the views put forward and the topics covered are welcome and thought provoking. We struggle greatly with the secular teachings and ridicule of other Christians of a different denomination.

R B, Camberley, Surrey

I feel your approach to Christianity very refreshing especially after having lost faith in its recent teachings.

M H, Rochester, Kent

I have received several issues of your *Good News* magazine. I am an elderly practicing Methodist and a regular attendee of our local church. However, I find little to disagree with in your columns. To me, they are stimulating and informative. I look forward to further issues and enclose a modest cheque to say 'thank you' for your efforts to promote God's message to this troubled world.

R W J, Worthing, West Sussex

Changing her life

I find your literature very helpful as I feel I have no purpose in life. I lost both my parents within 14 weeks. Then I found out I can't have children. I became very depressed, lonely and even thought of taking my life. Then I started receiving your literature and it made me see that God loves me even if no one else will. I want to receive all of the literature that might help me to find a purpose in life. I would also like to start the *Bible Study Course*. I want to thank

you for showing me the light at the end of the tunnel, but feel I have a long way to go. So please keep sending me your literature so that I have something to live for.

Reader from Northamptonshire

• *Every human being is important to God because He has a great purpose for each one of us. He often uses the reverses we suffer in life to bring us to Him. We have posted the three booklets mentioned just under the first letter of this feature plus the first lesson of the Bible Study Course.*

Our credentials

I have picked up a copy of the Supplement of *The Good News* Jan/Feb 2004. I like what I read. A Christian for many years, I do not prefer labels to my faith. I am a 'Christian', although a member of a 'denomination' of one of the mainstream Christian fellowships in the UK. I am writing with a desire to know your credentials as a worshipping people. I believe the Bible is the Word of God from Genesis to Revelation. I would be much indebted to you if you would put my mind at rest by answering my request for information.

L S, London

• *Be glad to! We have posted our free booklets This Is the United Church of God, and The Church Jesus Built. Please let us know if you have further questions.*

Jesus Christ: The Real Story

You asked for comments concerning Jesus of Nazareth. There is no doubt in my mind that He is

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