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History of the Unification Movement
in the United Kingdom

1965-2014

2011 True Parents' European Speaking Tour

On May 9, 2011 True Parents arrived in London, the fifth stop in the European leg of their 2011 world tour. After arriving at the Hilton London Metropole, they were greeted by UK National Leaders Simon and Chieko Cooper and other European and UK leaders. For nearly three hours, True Father spoke with the gathered members.

On the second day, True Parents and their party drove past Buckingham Palace and took a walk in St James Park. Their tour of London continued with a visit to Westminster Abbey, the London Eye Ferris wheel and a boat trip on the River Thames, on which True Parents joined in singing the children's song "London Bridge is falling down."

The third day began by In Jin Nim introducing True Mother, who gave a speech in the Houses of Parliament preceded with speeches by Dave Anderson MP, who reported how he had resisted pressure on him to prevent the meeting, by Tom Brake MP and by Lord Tarsem King, the patron of UPF in the UK.

In the evening an audience of 1,500 gathered to hear True Father give the Founder's Address at the Hilton London Metropole hotel. Hyung Jin Nim, in his introduction to his father, spoke profoundly and engagingly of the value of human beings primarily being secured by their lineage as the children of God. A water ceremony was conducted by representatives of Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Sikhism, Buddhism, and Hinduism.

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Middle: True Parents' boating on the Thames and visiting London on the second day of their visit, May 10, 2011.

Left: True Parents at the Victoria Memorial flanked by two daughters-in-law.

Right: True Parents party on the London Eye.





Top: True Father delivering the main address to a crowd of approximately 1,500 May 11, 2011.

Bottom: True Parents just before they departed from Luton airport May 12, 2011. True Father's last moment in the UK.

Next European UPF Chairman Dr Yong Cheon Song gave the first congratulatory address, followed by Edwin Shuker, vice president of the World Sephardic Congress, and Anton Rop, the prime minister of Slovenia and a leading economist. Finally at 8.20 pm, the time came for True Father to give his speech. The speech followed along the lines of the prepared text but with additional explanations and ad-lib asides to challenge the translator and audience. A continuing theme was whether, based on their history, many accomplishments and the great academic tradition of Oxford and Cambridge, British people are qualified to victoriously enter the next stage of life, the Spirit World. His answer was a very clear "No!" Even being buried in Westminster Abbey doesn't give you such a qualification; it is merely a church built on top of a cemetery! Suddenly at the stroke of 10 pm, with four pages of the 12-page text still to read, True Father asked all to study the speech themselves and brought his Founder's Address to a conclusion.

A standing ovation from an audience amazed by his stamina and undiminished ability to fascinate and engage an audience was accompanied by bouquets and a beautiful gift to congratulate True Parents on this the fifth stage in the European leg of their World Tour. It was a poignant moment, many in the audience wondering if they would have the chance to see their remarkable and precious True Parents in London again.

Hoon Dok Hwe on the final morning with the 200 faithful who turned out to offer a final send-off, was a joyful, informal affair. True Father bombarded the front rows with sweets and chocolates, followed by a demonstration of his dexterity catching sweets in his own mouth and downing a cup of tea in a single sip. He will be much missed by those he left behind as he accompanied True Mother upstairs to prepare for his imminent departure to the next destination, Geneva.





2011 Annual Gathering

Almost every year since 2003, an Annual Gathering of our movement in UK takes place at Cleeve House.

On August 27, around 300 members gathered together for a very warm service with Central London HQ Church providing the band with inspiring music and singing.

The Sermon was about living a wholesome, integrated life – “Life is like a peach not an orange”, where Simon Cooper spoke about connecting up all the different parts of our life so that we feel God’s presence and the sacredness of our life no matter what we are doing.

This was followed by an inspiring talk from Tim Miller representing Pres. Song giving a brief synopsis of Pres. Song’s talk during his ongoing visits to the communities. Jack Corley spoke about witnessing and in particular focusing on distributing True Fathers autobiography by 2013.

After the Service was a chance for people to catch up with old friends over lunch and to join in many different activities, fit for all ages: Bouncy castle and slide; Sumo wrestling; stocks; paintball target shooting as well as lots of sports and finally there was a musical talent show with prizes for everybody who performed.

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The Sunday service held in our large marquee.

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Many leisure activities took place in the afternoon, including lunch, different sport games for kids and grown ups.





A Marriage Rededication through the World Peace Blessing was held in London and Birmingham in January 2012. 40,000 copies of a pocket sized version of True Father's autobiography were produced and distributed by members throughout the country. Copies were also accepted by the Queen and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Two-day workshops were held regularly for guests and Ambassadors for Peace, plus regular seven-day workshops. The 10 Regional Church programmes continued with events and activities being developed to support witnessing, with prayer meetings and small group outreach.

Scotland held four Youth Leadership Seminars with the Interfaith Society and in March, Hamish and Chantal Robertson were appointed as Pastors for the Scotland region. Bromley groups studied the World Scripture, held a Japanese Cultural Day, a Fish Supper and developed

Livingstone House as a Centre for Spirituality and the Arts, co-hosting an Art Exhibition with the Chislehurst Festival. In May, Matthew Huish became the first 2nd generation member to be appointed a Pastor, for Bromley.

South London held a Fun Cooking event and a Spring Dance, North London gave talks about the Spirit World, Wales held Peace Walks and Manchester developed community service projects. West Country hosted the Annual Summer Gathering, a Birthday Festival for Members and Ambassadors for Peace and taught Divine Principle in Oxford University.

The Media Department organised for a Documentary to be made about the Blessing Ceremony in March that was shown on Channel 4 television with good reviews about the pure standard of the young couples, that inspired some people to want to join.

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Middle: Kook Jin Nim gives the Sunday Service in the conference centre at the Royal National Hotel in central London, July 1, 2012.



2012 Tongil Foundation Chairman, Kook Jin Nim's visit

All European members felt such deep gratitude to True Parents for sending Kook Jin Nim to Europe on their behalf. Although he had visited Europe a number of times on business and accompanying True Mother on one of her speaking tours, this was the first time for him to pay an official visit to Europe during which leaders and members would have a chance to get to know and appreciate him first-hand .

At Hoon Dok Hwe in Lancaster Gate HQ, many issues that Kook Jin Nim had been articulating recently: "Strong Korea", the concept of

the "Abel U.N.," the global threat posed by China, the value of weapons to the Abel side, the re-balancing of UPF's philosophy of peace to include the notion of "peace through strength", aroused great interest and curiosity.

On a bright and sunny July 1, 500 brothers and sisters gathered in the conference centre at the Royal National Hotel in central London to welcome Kook Jin Nim to the Sunday Service. Before the service there was a showing of the recent broadcast of a documentary on our Movement by Al Jazzera TV.

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Top & Middle: Kook Jin Nim at the How Dok Hwe in London HQ, June 30, 2012.

Bottom-Left: Kook Jin Nim and his party sightseeing in London, June 30, 2012.

Bottom-Right: Kook Jin Nim in the House of Parliament July 2, 2012.



This was a very frank and critical look at our Movement including recent events related to the UCI situation. Timothy Elder presented an introduction to the Tongil Foundation and the results of the restructuring over the past few years.

For many members this was the first time that they could hear directly about the positive and inspiring developments which have taken place in our church in Korea and Japan. In a soft and sincere tone of voice, Kook Jin Nim expressed his gratitude to brothers and sisters before beginning his powerpoint presentation, *The Freedom Society: Our Vision for Building God's Ideal*.

UPF managed to gather a truly impressive panel of international experts to welcome Kook Jin Nim to the Mother of Parliaments. Their very varied presentations were rooted in their expertise, but at the same time revealed great differences in perception towards peace and security in North East Asia and in particular the role of China. The panel included two former European Defence Ministers and one of the BBC's most experienced foreign correspondents alongside a professor of War Studies. Kook Jin Nim took his place confidently in such company and concluded the session with a masterly combination of insightful statistics and suggested strategies revealing that immediate attention is needed to balance the threat of China with peace being most effectively secured through strength.





Jack Corley was appointed the FFWPU- UK National Leader in April 2012.

All Regions gave Seminars on Professor Oh's lectures. North London co-hosted "Watford Celebration" of Interfaith and Community culture, with Interfaith events in Milton Keynes. East London had a youth music Band and witnessed every Saturday with monthly Divine Principle lectures. Scotland opened an office in Edinburgh, gave Autobiographies to MP's, Community Leaders, including Prince Charles,

held their first event in the Scottish Parliament with VIP's on "The Way to Permanent Peace" and went sailing for their Annual Gathering. West Country held Seminars on Principles of Peace, Family Values and Divine Principles and Carlo Zaccarelli was appointed Pastor in January. North England held a Divine Principle Workshop with sporting activities and Dale Rose was appointed Pastor in May. Headquarters had weekly Divine Principle Lectures, Live Lounge musical sharing and group discussions.

Top: Jack Corley appointed National Leader in April 2012.

Bottom: Group of members outside London HQ April 2013.





2012 True Father's Ascension

Top: UK Leaders meeting in Cleeve House March 2013.

Bottom: Rev. Young Hwi Kim giving a special lecture in Imperial College, London on June 22, 2014.

On September 3, 2012 at 1.54 am True Father ascended. 250,000 people paid respect and devotion at the altar in the Peace Centre and at altars around the world, including one at Lancaster Gate HQ. True Father's Seong Hwa was at 1.30 pm on September 15, with 50,000 mourners.

On September 30, a Memorial Service for True Father was held in the Friends Meeting House, London, with VIP's, Interfaith Religious Leaders, Ambassadors for Peace and members, organised by UPF and Ambassadors for Peace.

This was held in the same room where True Father had given his first public speech in London back in 1972.

Only the Messiah had the wisdom, understanding, strength and heart to accomplish the incredibly difficult, complicated and painful process of Restoration – liberating God, restoring Adam and Eve, the Word and Environment, and now it is the Tribal Messiah's responsibility to build on His Foundation.



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Providential Activities

Womens' Fedearation for World Peace

After the inauguration of WFWP International in Tokyo in 1992, a national chapter of the WFWP was also started in the UK. Barbara Zaccarelli was appointed as the first WFWP president. The legal framework registering WFWP-UK as a limited company was completed in 1997.

Connecting to True Mother's tour in 1992, while visiting London, True Mother asked Barbara Zaccarelli and a team of three WFWP committee members to tour the country to deliver the message she had just given, in seven British cities.

In 1996 Linda Brann was appointed president, shortly followed by Martina Coombs who was guiding all activities as president until 2006.

Within a few years the WFWP started local activities in over ten cities throughout the UK and each branch created its own unique calendar of events.

WFWP 'Bridge of Peace', or 'Sisterhood', ceremonies were held regularly, organised by the regional chapters from 1993 onwards, starting with a focus on the Irish/British problem, which also included Protestant/Catholic relations. Women became actively involved in creating relationships of trust and friendship helping to heal resentment and misunderstanding. Other Bridge of Peace events were held including Japanese/British, Muslim/Christian, French/British and African/Caribbean. Members of the WFWP-UK worked on various fund-raising projects. One of these was the 1% love-sharing project to help women and children in North Korea; the president of the worldwide Federation, Lan Yang Moon, spoke on the subject at one WFWP Annual Dinner at the House of Commons.

Through the consistent efforts of the members of the WFWP group in Birmingham with Patricia Earle as branch coordinator, an idea was born and bore fruits in the establishment of the Interfaith Children's Home in Hyderabad, India.

Today this interfaith orphanage and school for 'Untouchables' (Dalits) is supported by donations, and the scheme of sponsoring a child by members of the public as well as members of the WFWP.

WFWP members also collected 27,000 signatures toward a worldwide one-million-signature petition, in support of peace-making efforts in the Middle East which was presented to the UN Secretary General, Kofi Annan, at the UN. The WFWP-US in collaboration with UNO in the States had begun this campaign.

In the UK, 12 regional chapters now work independently, uniquely interfacing with their local environments. WFWP-UK is supported through its membership contributions, as well as donations and grants. Programmes and projects evolve and develop continuously and are directed in the three areas of education, peace and reconciliation and in the humanitarian field primarily through service projects.

In 1999, the WFWP inaugurated 'Prayers for Peace' meetings at which women prayed for peace, reconciliation, cooperation and other specific issues in the UK and throughout the world. Between 1999 and 2004 these special prayers were directed towards difficult situations in Kosovo, Ireland, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, The Balkans, the Flood Victims of Mozambique, peaceful co-existence and co-operation in multifaith society of modern day Britain, the spiritual well-being of young people in the world, racial harmony, peace in the Middle East, , Kashmir, Sudan, etc.

At the outbreak of the war in Iraq in March 2003, Francoise Murphy, WFWP branch coordinator in Watford, and representatives of the Muslim women in the local area collaborated to host a 'Bridge of Peace' Ceremony for women of the Christian and Muslim communities in their shared concern for harmonious community relations. Muslim and Christian women participating in this event became 'sisters of peace', transcending their faiths and cultures. Over the years their friendship grew, this resulted in working together and active involvement in various influential community projects.



Top: International Day of Women at the House of Parliament in London.

In 2005, the WFWP Watford, in partnership with the Watford Town Centre Chaplaincy, initiated a multi-faith, multi-cultural festival at the Watford Colosseum. This continued as an annual event known as Watford 'Celebration'. At the beginning of this unique project development the WFWP branch received a grant from the Home Office, as the British Government had decided to fund projects which would help prevent the growth of terrorism. Through outreach and the continuous investment of the women, partnerships and networks are formed with individuals as well as with numerous community groups.

When Martina Coombs was appointed president of the WFWP in 1996, she helped to launch the 'Dignity of Women Project', directed towards the restoration of the value and position of women. Forums and seminars were held, with capacity building training, exchange programmes and networking with other women's organisations. Educational tools and resources were offered and support to develop a positive image of women, to improve their self-image and influence policies regarding women's issues, in particular media objectification as well as the scourge of trafficking women.

In 2006 Mitty Tohma was appointed president of the WFWP-UK. The outreach activities in the regions continued to develop, the Scotland branch could register as an independent charity in 2013.

Coffee mornings are continuously hosted in the regions. They provide an opportunity for women to meet informally in their homes, there is a wide range of topics: issues of health, family values, parenting skills, cooking and baking lessons with international flavour, yoga techniques, craft lessons, cultural presentations, fundraising for a particular projects (often supporting existing schools, hospitals,

etc. overseas and through existing links to the Korean WFWP chapter also towards helping vulnerable women and children in the north of Korea, as well for orphans of the tsunami in Japan 2011.

The WFWP has been active to raise awareness and contribute towards the debate on equality, the importance of the family and the unique contribution women can offer for the betterment of society. Over a number of years now it has organised forums and seminars by connecting with the UN themes of International Day of Women (IDW), the Elimination of Violence against Women (EVAW) and the Day of Peace (IDP). These events are usually scheduled in a meeting room of the Houses of Parliament in London. Parliamentarians are participating in these deliberations, often being the host to our WFWP participants. WFWP also could encourage young people, honouring their activism and contributions in various areas within communities by presenting Youth Achievement Awards.

A group of Swedish politicians and civil servants were hosted by the Watford group in collaboration with the elected mayor of the town. They wanted to learn about the Watford Bridge of Peace event.

Interfaith events were organised by Scotland and South London and other branches, the Birmingham branch took part in the Jubilee Debt Campaign.

In 2014 three 1-day seminars were held about the providential role of women and the internal meaning of events in the past centering on women within a historical context. The material used for these seminars was developed by Taeko Duckworth of the education department of the WFWP. These presentations were welcomed also by the younger women activists.

RYS - Religious Youth Service

1991 From 26 to 30 June, the first major Religious Youth Service (RYS) project in Britain, phase 1 of the building of a Peace Garden, was undertaken in Southall, West London by 21 participants of different faiths. The project was organised by Marshall de Souza, the RYS Coordinator and UC Interfaith director and two more phases were planned if funds could be found.

The British chapter of RYS played a big role in the movement's work to bring together youth from different religious and cultural backgrounds to work for world peace, and from 1990, it participated annually in projects held in Eastern Europe. Spanning August and September, 1996 an international RYS project entitled 'Building Racial Harmony' took place in Birmingham, co-organised by Dr David Earle. It was divided into three small inner-city projects and women from the Peace Group in Birmingham helped considerably with fundraising, cooking and sending their children as participants. There were 40 participants in all, with 12 from Birmingham and the remainder from 18 different countries. Two of the projects were subsequently maintained and developed by local primary schools, working together with one of the partner organisations.

During August and September, 1997, following a request from Birmingham City Council for another RYS project, to which it donated £2,000, such a project took place in Birmingham with the assistance of at least four locally-based organisations. It involved 46 participants and staff from 20 countries. Of the three sites, two were in Saltley, which included the building of a nature trail and picnic area, and converting an old bus garage into a recycling centre, and the third was in the Nechells area, which was the revival of an abandoned tree nursery. The project directly inspired another the following year in Slovenia.

1998 "Building the Community through Youth Service" was the title of an RYS project in Slovenia for around twenty European youths between July 8 and 11. Jointly organised by the RYS chapters in Slovenia and Great Britain, with the Organisation for Sustainable Development helping to find a suitable activity, the project had two parts: firstly, a period for Special Educational Training for the RYS alumni, led by Dr Sherry Hartman, a professor from the USA who was also an RYS advisor; and secondly, the actual project, which lasted one week.

30 participants and staff took part, from 14 different countries, representing the religious traditions of Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, and Unificationism. Working in the beautiful village of Velike Bloke with materials and tools provided by the local community, the RYS participants performed a variety of tasks, including painting windows, doors, fences, street lamps and the railings of two swimming pools, cleaning up the compound of the local church, insulating the walls and ceiling of the playground hut, and weeding the entire compound.

1999 A major RYS Ireland project took place in Belfast between September 17 and 27 promoting peace and reconciliation. In a three-part project, RYS worked at the Columbanus Community of Reconciliation on the Antrim Road to create a Peace Garden. The British and Irish chapters of the WFWP were then invited to help organise a 'Bridge of Peace' ceremony at the Peace Garden after the work was completed. Finally, in conjunction with the Inter-Religious Federation for World Peace, a two-part interfaith conference was held.

2003 Between October 19 and 27, a number of young sympathisers from the UK took part in a Religious Youth Service project in Korat, Thailand. They joined a youth interfaith forum at the UN offices in Bangkok and then travelled to Korat for a service project at a nursery school and a Buddhist monastery.

2005 An RYS project took place in Bristol between July 1 and 9. Working together with the local council and the mosque community, the RYS created a mosaic on the front wall of the Central Bristol Mosque, encapsulating drawings by twenty-one local children, and promoting multi-cultural harmony. Work was proceeding at the site when the London bombings occurred on July 7. The next day, in the spirit of peace and understanding, the RYS participants took part in a pilgrimage, visiting and praying at different places of worship in the vicinity of the mosaic project.

2006 Four participants and a coordinator went to support the RYS project held in Estonia. It was a project working with the local community and the Lutheran church, cleaning and finishing the restoration work in the steeple of the church, building two adventure courses which benefited the community, and the group built an extension to one side of the sauna and worked on the roof.



BCLC - British Clergy Leadership Conference

Top: British Clergy Leadership Conference held in London's HQ on November 1, 2003.

On October 4, 1988 the Interdenominational Conferences for Clergy (ICC), which took place in Korea, were introduced to British members at an ICC Orientation Seminar held at Lancaster Gate. Jim Stephens and Rev. Don Olson (Lutheran), from the USA, spoke about the ICC and speakers shared their experiences of working with clergy in the USA and in Britain. On October 10, an ICC Introductory Seminar for Clergy was held and further seminars took place the following year, when the first group of British-based clergy attended a conference in Korea.

The British Clergy Leadership Conference (BCLC) was established in March 2003 to promote ecumenical harmony among Christian denominations and also to foster a strong inter-faith culture with many other faiths. The BCLC administration consists of an Executive Committee comprising a Chairman, a General Secretary and ten honorary members. The BCLC also runs three working committees, Churches for Churches (projects), Education and materials, and the Media, which meet regularly to discuss and decide certain matters.

Over time, the BCLC came to hold seminars on the family and youth, organise conferences for clergy, produce quarterly newsletters, arrange pilgrimages to the Holy Land, organize prayer meetings, and offer speakers to churches and events.

The BCLC became established in ten regions throughout the UK and offered an annual membership for church organizations or individual members of the clergy.

A BCLC conference was held on November 1, 2003 on the topic of "The National Crisis of the Family".

The British Clergy Leadership Conference held five meetings between January and May 2004. On January 3, 18 ministers attended a DP Seminar and on January 24 a meeting took place in Oxford, entitled "Taking Down the Cross and Raising the Crown", where the main speaker was Pastor Browne. Another DP Seminar, lasting three days, began on April 15, attended by seven ministers. A regional kick-off seminar took place in Edinburgh in April, and on May 15, a conference was held, entitled "The Role of Christian Clergy in Promoting Moral Values in our Society".

BCLC re-started in 2011 with Family Life Skills, Christian Beliefs and Insights to Divine Principle (later changing their name to Association of British Clergy). A number of Prayer Breakfasts were held in London and Chislehurst with the aim of bringing clergy together to pray for peace and harmony.

In 2012 the theme of ABC talks was Bringing the Nation Back to God.



WAIT

2005 In London, between September 16 and 26, a WAIT team was established in the UK. WAIT encourages young people to learn about how to keep themselves (and others they could come into contact with) pure by abstaining from sex before marriage, and safe from catching HIV/AIDS or STIs.

2006 WAIT attended the European Leaders Conference in Berlin, and did a full performance, showing the leaders what WAIT stands for, and does.

2007 WAIT was very active that year with projects throughout Britain and overseas in Uganda, Tanzania and Czech Republic and started WAIT in Ireland. WAIT UK sent a team to Uganda between 3-17 July as a partner of the International Relief Friendship Foundation UK, where they educated some 2,000 youth from Uganda and the neighbouring countries about HIV/AIDS and abstinence, using the Performing Arts and other presentations!

2008 WAIT started a Youth Club in Dagenham, and gave performances around the UK. WAIT also travelled to Birmingham in March, and offered a full training at the Trinity Church Hall, Handsworth to teenagers and parents.

After a number of meetings and training sessions held by leaders and youth, the Mayor of Dagenham launched "EastWAIT Youth Club" in Dagenham in July. Following the launch, the club ran every Saturday and offered youth a variety of activities – from sports and games, to important education about HIV/AIDS and character-building.

2009 WAIT gave performances and training in the UK, and started a WAIT Team in Switzerland, where they trained Swiss, Czech and Slovakian youth in WAIT values and performing arts.

2010 WAIT had a busy year! WAIT travelled to Birmingham and Oxford, as well as trained many youth in London. WAIT set-up a partnership with a progressive school in London, the Westminster Academy, teaching dance and character education. In addition, WAIT held a special fundraising event at Victoria Railway Station, performing in front of approx. 500 people.

2011 WAIT gave weekly performances and training London, and also travelled to Birmingham to perform at the Bourneville Festival. WAIT continued to teach dance at Westminster Academy, but also trained and performed at the Mongolian Festival and at Pollards Hill Youth Centre in Mitcham.

2012 WAIT performed at the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Celebrations, but also continued to perform and train youth in London. The WAIT team also took part in the annual Pilgrim Way Fundraising Walk to raise money to support our work in Africa.

2013 WAIT sent a team to Kenya, to join the Ugandan WAIT team in starting WAIT in Nairobi. They were able to visit 5 schools, performed to slum children and parents in Kibera, did some voluntary work, and a little sight-seeing.

WAIT also began to prepare for a youth project, "Developing Character and Talents", working with several partners in obtaining a grant from our local Council next year. The WAIT team will teach character education and the performing arts to school children in West London.

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True Parents in London for the European Tour in 2011.

It was their last time together in the United Kingdom



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We thank True Parents and everyone who contributed to make this history possible

National Messiahs

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| <i>Adam Mes.</i> | <i>Rev. & Mrs Young Hwi Kim</i> |
| <i>Eve Mes.</i> | <i>Mr. & Mrs. Michio Fujii</i> |
| <i>Abel Mes.</i> | <i>Mr. & Mrs. Dan Stein</i> |
| <i>Cain Mes.</i> | <i>Mr. & Mrs. Bruno Klotz</i> |

National Leaders

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| <i>1967 - 1968</i> | <i>June Darby</i> |
| <i>1968 - 1969</i> | <i>Doris Walder</i> |
| <i>1969 - 1979</i> | <i>Dennis and Doris Orme</i> |
| <i>1979 - 1981</i> | <i>Hamish Robertson</i> |
| <i>1981 - 1982</i> | <i>Michael Marshall</i> |
| <i>1982 - 1983</i> | <i>Byung Ho Kim</i> |
| <i>1983 - 1993</i> | <i>Masatoshi Abe</i> |
| <i>1993 - 1996</i> | <i>Mark Brann</i> |
| <i>1996 - 1996</i> | <i>Tim Miller</i> |
| <i>1996 - 2008</i> | <i>Tim Read</i> |
| <i>2008 - 2012</i> | <i>Simon Cooper</i> |
| <i>2012 -</i> | <i>Jack Corley</i> |

