

I am certainly proud to be a trustee of FFWPU-UK

Edward Hartley
November 14, 2016



The FFWPU-UK is a charity (number 267917) which has been in existence since 25th June 1974. Being a charity of our size (about £1.4 million income per year) we not only need trustees and bookkeeping but we also need a proper trustees report made every year according to regulations called SORP and external auditing with an auditor's report and the key numbers of the charity presented in a standardised form.

The trustees report can be seen as a nuisance thing that just has to be done by law or it can be seen (as the FFWPU trustees see it) as an excellent opportunity to show off to our own sympathisers (what we call "members") but also all kinds of other people in the UK, and the world for that matter, what amazing and diverse work the FFWPU does based on its objects, and how much we spend on various kinds of activities. The report for 2015 was completed some time ago and submitted in its final form to the Charity Commission within the specified deadline on 31st October this year. The report for 2016 may come out much earlier since we outsourced national level bookkeeping and creation of the Annual Financial Statement to a very good financial contractor

It is really worthwhile going through this 56-page document which will hopefully make you really proud of what we are doing. If anyone wants to know what I think are the highlights of this report I am proud of – ask me.

I am certainly proud to be a trustee of FFWPU and to work closely with Gillian Schroder who volunteers her time to compile such a historic record.

Click on www.gov.uk/government/organisations/charity-commission

then on "Search for a charity"

then type "267917" in Charity search – press Enter

then check out "Financial history"

then click on "Accounts" for 31 Dec 2015

Good reading!

267917 - THE FAMILY FEDERATION FOR WORLD PEACE AND UNIFICATION

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Charity overview

Activities

INTER-RELIGIOUS & INTER-CULTURAL ACTIVITIES WITH INITIATIVES TO FOSTER HARMONY, PEACE AND TOLERANCE. EDUCATION AND SERVICE FOR PEACE PROJECTS.

Income £1,429,903

Income Item	Income £
Voluntary	495,395
Trading to raise funds	899,156
Investment	416
Charitable activities	23,905
Other	11,031
Total	1,429,903
Investment gains	0

Spending £1,167,534

Expenditure Item	Expenditure £
Generating voluntary income	0
Governance	0
Trading to raise funds	248,287
Investment management	0
Charitable activities	919,247
Other	0
Total	1,167,534

Assets, liabilities & people

Assets & liabilities item	Asset value £
Own use assets	781,778
Long term investments	28,950,643
Other assets	592,606
Total liabilities	-321,611
Employees	17
Volunteers	30

Charitable spending

Spending type item	Value £	% of total income
Income generation and governance	248,287	17
Charitable spending	919,247	64
Retained for future use	262,369	18

Financial history

Financial summary

Financial year end (FYE)	Income	Spending	Accounts received	Annual Return received
31 Dec 2015	£1,429,903	£1,167,534	31 Oct 2016	31 Oct 2016
31 Dec 2014	£1,098,038	£1,045,640	12 May 2016 (194 days late)	12 May 2016 (194 days late)
31 Dec 2013	£1,110,849*	£1,002,446*	29 Aug 2014	28 Oct 2014
31 Dec 2012	£1,153,922	£1,108,695	01 Jun 2014 (213 days late)	30 May 2014 (211 days late)
31 Dec 2011	£1,331,448*	£1,346,484*	30 Nov 2012 (30 days late)	03 Dec 2012 (33 days late)

* Consolidated accounts

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MR NEIL O'NEILL

Charity framework

Date of registration

14 Jul 1974

Other names

- SUN MYUNG MOON FOUNDATION (Old Name)
- BCLC (Working Name)
- IIFWP (Working Name)

Governing document

SETTLEMENT AND TRUST DEED DATED 25TH JUNE 1974, AS AMENDED BY DEED OF VARIATION DATED 18TH DECEMBER 2002 AND BY SPECIAL RESOLUTION DATED 21 NOVEMBER 2009.

Organisation type

STANDARD REGISTRATION

Registration history

14 JULY 1974 REGISTERED

Charitable objects

THE ADVANCEMENT OF SUCH MONOTHEISTIC RELIGIOUS AND RELIGIOUS THOUGHT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD AS ARE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE DIVINE PRINCIPLES BY WHICH GOD HAS BEEN SEEKING TO RESTORE THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN ON EARTH. (FOR FURTHER DETAILS SEE CLAUSE 3 OF TRUST DEED).

Classification

What

- GENERAL CHARITABLE PURPOSES
- EDUCATION/TRAINING
- RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES
- HUMAN RIGHTS/RELIGIOUS OR RACIAL HARMONY/EQUALITY OR DIVERSITY
- OTHER CHARITABLE PURPOSES

Who

- OTHER CHARITIES OR VOLUNTARY BODIES
- THE GENERAL PUBLIC/MANKIND

How

- MAKES GRANTS TO ORGANISATIONS
- PROVIDES BUILDINGS/FACILITIES/OPEN SPACE
- PROVIDES ADVOCACY/ADVICE/INFORMATION
- OTHER CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

Area of benefit

WORLDWIDE

Where the charity operates

- THROUGHOUT LONDON
- BIRMINGHAM CITY
- BRISTOL CITY
- CARDIFF
- KENT
- MANCHESTER CITY
- NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE CITY
- OXFORDSHIRE
- WILTSHIRE
- ALBANIA
- BRAZIL
- GERMANY
- SCOTLAND
- SOUTH KOREA

Note: This report is compiled from public information that the Charity Commission holds on the Register of Charities on 18 November 2016.

Summary Information Return 2013 (Online)



Summary Information Return 2013

This return is intended to comprise a summary of key information contained in the Trustees' Annual Report and accounts and in other documents.

All this information will be made public - P

THE FAMILY FEDERATION FOR WORLD PEACE AND UNIFICATION

Charity number: 267917

Financial period end: 31 December 2013

Submitted on 29 October 2014

This online version of the form shows the information you have entered through Annual Return 2011 Online and has been designed to make it easier for charities to print.

This Summary Information Return was submitted online by MRS Joanna de Souza on 29 October 2014. You do not need to send us a signed copy.

Question 1 - The charity's aims

What are your charity's aims?

- 1.Promotion of peace, non-violence and understanding between people of different religions, cultures, races and nations
- 2.Promotion of moral and spiritual welfare, encouraging good character, promoting the value of the family and good stewardship of the environment;
- 3.Advancement of the education of the public including the subjects of human rights, democracy, good citizenship and good governance.
- 4.Supporting marriage and family life with guidance according to universal spiritual principles.
5. Encouraging good role models for young people through character education;
- 6.Such other purposes as are currently recognised as exclusively charitable.

Question 2 - Who benefits?

Who benefits from your charity's work?

The public benefits through the work of the charity through the education and work with like minded organisations. Working together to promote tolerance between people of different cultures, religions and race.

The public are invited to participate in studying conflict resolution, subjects of human rights and democracy, character education, good citizenship and governance.

How do you respond to their needs and how do they influence the charity's development?

Family Churches minister to the spiritual needs of local populations of both core Unificationists and sympathisers of the FFWPU. They are also supporting, expanding and advancing christian unity and family values, ecumenical and inter-religious harmony, and co-operation between communities.

Sunday Schools are held in each region and have a national curriculum as a guide.

Question 3 - The charity's strategy

What are the key elements of your charity's medium to long term strategy?

The long term strategy of the charity is to provide seminars and DP workshops and actively develop curricula for all supporters of the FFWPU and affiliated organisations according to requirements.

1. To the continued education and training of the public relating to the promotion of peace, non-violence and understanding between people of different religions, cultures, races and nations
2. To promote interfaith and ecumenical study for better understanding,
3. To support the charities overseas missionaries plus qualifying donations to related overseas charities
4. To support the costs of international conferences
5. To sponsor conferences in the UK including those arranged and attended by Ambassadors for Peace.
6. Co-operation with organisations which have compatible objectives
7. Constantly updating educational material and reviewing activities and also, as an international organisation, sharing best practice with colleagues in other nations.

How does your charity measure the success of the strategy?

1. Continuous planning and review through regular meetings of departmental directors and regional directors and Pastors.
2. The submission of regular departmental and regional reports which relate recent developments to the stated goals.
3. Feedback is reviewed by key staff and programs are developed and adjusted to improve outcomes and to meet newly realised needs. To measure the success of activities Information is sought from participants through reflection meetings and evaluation forums.
4. Planning meetings and review meetings seek to include those benefited by the activities and programs so that they can have direct input.

Question 4 - The charity's objectives and achievements

What were your charity's main annual objectives and were they achieved?

Objective	Achievement
To win support from the interested public to adopt the approach of the FFWPU movement in their work to promote Interracial harmony, ecumenical and inter-religious harmony, and to support the approach of the movement on family values,	Support obtained from a number of people both young and old and many new and active participants and volunteers became involved as Ambassadors for Peace
Promotion of moral and spiritual welfare; Inclusion of Interfaith and ecumenical meetings and services.	To support those people who have adopted the approach of the Unification Movement to apply these principles in their own lives.
Advancement of the education of the public in the subject of democracy and good governance.	Many national level meetings organised by the HQ involved meetings informing the public about such issues, Participation by UK persons on ILC conferences dealing with the topic of democracy and good governance.
To gain adequate funds to be able to finance such important work in the UK and to support projects abroad	The financial situation continue to improve in 2013 but effort to both reduce costs and increase income is planned for the year 2014.

Question 5 - The charity's income and spending

What were your charity's most significant activities during the year and how much did it spend on them?

Charitable activities	£ 000s
Activity overseas, ILC conferences in EU and Korea	111,897
UK Seminar - Participants from diverse communities	312,078
Youth Seminars, Sports & Service projects,	10,595
Explanatory comments	
Overseas activity included International Leadership Conferences held in Europe and Asia. UK Seminars work with academics in the fields of religion, family values, interracial harmony, ecumenical and inter-religious harmony, conflict resolution and involves AFP and partner organisations Youth seminars, inspire and encourage the young to research the Principle to inherit a good standard for life. Sports and service projects encourage team participation and character building.	

What were your charity's three main fundraising activities in the year and how much did each generate and cost?

Fundraising activity	Income generated £ 000s	Cost of activity £ 000s
The main fund raising activity was rent income	644,419	199,837
Donations received for overseas activity	54,401	175,242
Another fund raising activity was seminar income	21,504	312,078
Explanatory comments		
The unrestricted donations helped to fund some of the costs for seminars and projects throughout the year.		

Question 6 - The charity's financial health

How would you describe your charity's financial health at the end of the period?

The Trustees are pleased that the "Unrestricted funds" were maintained in positive territory in 2013, and the value of the restricted funds was relatively low.

Donations received in the regions were steady and were used to operate the regional centres and departments. Donations to support projects and events were good and helped to fund many activities.

Rents received continued to increase through increased rental income in 2013 after some major improvements had been completed to some of the charity's investment properties.

Question 7 - The next year

How will the overall performance last year affect your charity's medium to long term strategy?

The trustees and management team will continue to pursue a number of significant plans to improve funding of operations and to strengthen reserves. These include:

1. That HQ continues to create a financial surplus in 2014 through upgrading property and increasing rent.
2. Offering conferencing and other services at more premises
3. Continuation of the improvement and upgrade of the facilities at Stanton estate
4. Finalizing negotiations to establish a solar farm at Stanton estate
5. Charging for public events and organising fundraising events, dinners and concerts in cooperation with partner organisations.

What are your charity's main objectives for next year?

Strengthen the work of the Youth dept. through regular workshops & service projects.
Supporting the BFD committee and it's activities for marriage and family.
Work with AFP on Community Cohesion, International Development, & Women's Initiatives

Question 8 - The charity's governance

How does your charity ensure that its governance arrangements are appropriate and effective?

The Trustees, the regional and department leaders report decisions it has made on behalf of the community it represents. On behalf of the The charity the managers tries to be transparent for everyone to understand the decisions being made on their behalf. The Management committee always try to serve the needs of the entire community whilst being careful to keep a correct observance of the goals of the charity. The charity's benefit is a result of all of its members feeling their interests have been considered in the decision-making process. Once a year there is an AGM where the whole community gathers and has time to reflect on the year and are encouraged to participate more and plan for for the period ahead together.

Question 9 - Further details

Further details on all the answers given in this Summary Information Return can be obtained from:

FFWPU

43 Lancaster Gate

London W2 3NA

Trustees' Annual Report on the charity's website

Declaration

This Summary Information Return was submitted online by MRS Joanna de Souza on 29 October 2014, telephone number 02075630912.

MRS Joanna de Souza certified online that:

- the information provided was correct
- it had been or would be brought to the attention of all the trustees

Those who give answers that they know are untrue or misleading may be committing an offence.

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REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2015

Charity Registration No. 267917

Registered Scottish Charity Number SC041240

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REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Trustees	E Hartley – Chair J Darby (until 28/06/2015) G Simon C Turfus R Williamson N O'Neil - Treasurer G Leonard-Schroder - Secretary (appointed 27 September 2015)	
Senior Staff Members	M Huish D Hanna D Franklin T O'Connell S Rosselli R Marsh	Chairman (from 12 July 2016) Education Director General Affairs Director (to October 2015) General Affairs Director (from October 2015) Finance Director Public Affairs / UPF Secretary General
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REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES

The Trustees present their annual report and financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2015.

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

The objects of the FFWPU as stated in the founding document of the SMMF (from 25th June 1974) are:

1. The advancement of such religions and religious thought throughout the world as are in accordance with the Divine Principles by which God has been seeking to restore the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth.
2. The general advancement of education including in particular but without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing the furthering of a greater understanding of the progress of civilisation and of the social economic and legal principles necessary to better society and the fostering and promotion of teaching in ecology in the preservation and extension of public amenities and in the improvement of the environment
3. Such other exclusively charitable purposes for the benefit of mankind generally or of particular communities as the Founder or after his death his successors shall from time to time in writing direct.

The mission statement for the year 2015 was:

	Primary Objectives	Associated Objectives
Obj 1	<p>The Family Federation recognises that all humankind are children of the same Divine Parent and therefore, at heart, all brothers and sisters. Through its teachings and activities, the Family Federation seeks to assist individuals in their spiritual development, help build loving families, foster responsible stewardship of the world's intellectual and material resources, and contribute to the evolution of a unified world that transcends religious, national and racial boundaries.</p> <p>Main objectives include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Promotion of peace, non-violence and understanding between people of different religions, cultures, races and nations and the promotion of religious harmony generally; 2. Promotion of moral and spiritual welfare including (but not limited to) good character, the value of the family and good stewardship of the environment; 3. Advancement of the education of the public ,including (but not limited to) in the subjects of human rights, democracy, good citizenship and good governance; 4. Supporting persons who have entered into or rededicated their marriage according to universal spiritual principles in order to be good role models as well as young people in their character education; 5. Such other purposes as are currently recognised as exclusively charitable. 	<p>Core FFWPU</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of the Marriage Blessing and pastoral support of Blessed Families. • Provision of worship services for Unificationist believers. • Development of youth education programs and activities. • Publication and dissemination of educational materials based on Unificationist principles. • Staging and participating in conferences and seminars through which Unification principles can be advanced. • Seeking synergies with existing organisations with a view to engaging in co-operative ventures. <p>Core Universal Peace Federation (UPF)</p> <p>The Ambassador for Peace programme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ambassador for Peace training • Setting up Ambassador for Peace standing committees on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Marriage & Family ✓ Youth service projects ✓ Community Cohesion ✓ Peace and Development and the fulfilment of the MDGs ✓ Interfaith initiatives ✓ Environmental projects ✓ other ad hoc working group

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Obj 2	To support those people who have adopted the approach embodied in the charity's objects to apply these principles in their own lives and in society at large	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Weekly local services and study meetings• Many types of conferences and seminars• Interfaith peace meetings• Peace missions• Pastoral care• Youth projects
Obj 3	To gain adequate funds to be able to finance such important work in the UK and to support projects abroad	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Appropriate management of available resources to provide funds• Establishing adequate reserves to meet unforeseen special financing tasks• Exploiting all reasonable sources of funds
Obj 4	To have a capable professional management of the Movement, both spiritual and external	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Production of professional and correct accounts• Adherence to all legal requirements upon a charity/ employer• Having adequately trained pastors
Obj 5	To support humanitarian and educational projects which are in accordance with the original objects of the charity.	Supporting the Hyderabad Orphanage Project in India, FFWPU projects in South Korea and other regions of the world where there is a need.

STRATEGIC REPORT ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCE

All departments and regions of the FFWPU continued to develop their work in 2015.

Activities of and developments in the various regions and departments were as follows:

Departments

London headquarters (43 Lancaster Gate)

The central organisation at the London headquarters concentrates on the main administrative and national activities of the charity which include:

- **The Blessed Family Department** which supports the marriages and families of the FFWPU through counselling sessions and family seminars to facilitate personal development, teach high moral standards; promote citizenship and the mind-set to serve the wider community.
- **Education Department** provides seminars and DP workshops and actively develops curricula for all supporters of the FFWPU and affiliated organisations according to requirements.
- **The Finance and Legal Department** takes care of all activities which are inferred by its title including management of any charity-owned properties which are investment properties and any new fundraising activities, since these are an integral part of the task of guaranteeing adequate funding for the charity.
- **The General Affairs Department** takes care of all relations with international FFWPU and UPF organisations, the logistical organisation of conferences and meetings, visits by VIPs and a multitude of small and large administrative matters which arise.

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- **Media Relations and Public Relations Department** remains in regular contact with representatives of the media and other organisations that are interested in our movement's work. We aim to provide a culture of transparency that allows the media to report accurately on what our Movement's work is all about. In that way we also communicate indirectly with the general public about our projects, values, and aims through the mass media.
- **The Public Affairs Department** which is in contact with political, academic, media, ecumenical and interfaith persons and bodies. The charity's activities are not political in nature, but it is appropriate to keep political representatives informed and to seek their participation in matters which are associated with charity's work. The **Universal Peace Federation UPF** is the main project name under which the work of the Public Affairs Department is undertaken. This project's objectives include:
 - the promotion of peace, non-violence and understanding between people of different religions, cultures, races and nations; the promotion of moral and spiritual welfare including (but not limited to) good character, the value of the family and good stewardship of the environment; the advancement of conflict resolution; and the advancement of the education of the public, including (but not limited to) in the subjects of human rights, democracy, good citizenship and good governance.
 - Work with academics in the fields of religion, family values, interracial harmony, ecumenical and interreligious harmony, co-operation between nations, etc. has been undertaken extensively in the past and will be developed in the coming years.
 - International and national level conferences are co-ordinated by this department on topics such as religious unity, community cohesion, Forgiveness and Reconciliation and family values, etc. Contacts are maintained with the media and assistance is given, to publish books and papers about the Unification Movement, and to arrange the occasional appearance of representatives on national television and radio.

UPF has working groups made up of core UPF officers and Ambassadors for Peace in the following fields:

- Art and Culture
 - Community Cohesion
 - International Development and fulfilment of the MDGs
 - Marriage and Family topics
 - Interfaith work
 - Initiatives promoted by partners and affiliated organisations e.g. Women's initiatives, service projects and character education.
- **The Youth Ministry** exists to share God's blessing and the message of Founder with young people, creating a spiritually secure community where young people can enjoy fellowship as one family, and empowering young people to discover and fulfil their calling to serve God and others. It provides pastoral care for young people aged between 12 and 25, tailored for the following demographic groups:
 - The CARP Section specialises in the spiritual training of university students (roughly aged between 18 and 22), whether the children of long-time sympathisers or other young people, in personal development, high moral standards, citizenship and ultimately the mind-set to serve their community through practical service activities, domestically or overseas.
 - The HARP Section specialises in the spiritual training of young people from between the ages 12 and 18 (within secondary education or college) with similar objects to CARP while local Sunday Schools take care of the moral and spiritual education of children up to age 12.
 - Those young adults who have graduated from school or university and are entering professional employment, while involved in the programmes of the youth ministry, also receive training to prepare them for marriage and working life, thus establishing themselves as independent, core members of their own communities.

All three are assisted in their aims by the Education and Blessed Family Departments.

The regular activities of the Youth Ministry include small study groups, as well as residential workshops and retreats for spiritual renewal and training.

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This structure of the FFWPU is reflected in the direct charitable expenditure:

- “Local Congregation” refers to the running costs of the Family Churches
- “Interfaith and Ecumenical” refers to the running costs of the Public Affairs Department
- “Education and Training” refers to the running costs of the Education and Outreach Department
- “International and Overseas” refers to the costs of supporting overseas missionaries plus qualifying donations to related overseas charities or the costs of international conferences
- “Special Events” refers to such costs as those incurred while running internationally instigated conferences in the UK or during visits from speakers or ministers from abroad.
- “Youth Department” refers to the costs of HARP, CARP and Won Hwa Do
- “General Affairs” refers to the costs of the General Affairs Department
- “Church Affairs” refers to the costs of the National Co-ordinator and Movement affairs
- “Missionary” refers to the costs of inland missionaries
- “Management and Administration” refer to salaries and office costs for the Finance, Legal and Personnel Department, including audit fees
- “Conferences” refers to HQ sponsored central conferences including those arranged and attended by Ambassadors for Peace.
- “CLC” (now ABC) refers to costs of meetings and conferences for Christian ministers allowing them to discuss common points between the various denominations and specific issues concerning their responsibility towards society.

The headquarters activities are governed by regular trustee/core management team meetings, the core management team consisting here of the Chairman and the leaders of the Public Affairs, General Affairs and Finance, Legal and Personnel departments. Decisions taken in this meeting are of a fundamental nature and include investments, the setting of goals, aims and strategies, and the like.

Department leader meetings also take place on a bi-weekly basis while other meetings include local regional pastor’s meetings, the AGM, a National Gathering of all the regions and extraordinary meetings for special events and occasions (e.g. VIP visits).

Blessed Family Department

The Blessed Family Department (BFD)’s main responsibility is to support strong and loving blessed families and the passing on of tradition to the next generation. The BFD wants to create a community that can support, raise and include all blessed families in whatever situation or from whatever background.

The BFD consists of Co-directors, Ashley and Susan Crosthwaite, Book-keeper Huey Fisher and various volunteers who help with seminars or projects from time to time. Susan also works as a member of the European BFD Committee, and the Supervisor of the European 1st Gen matching System, thus spreading her efforts beyond the UK and serving from the base of the UK BFD.

During the year 01/01/2015 and 31/12/2015, the Blessed Family Department (BFD), increased its ability to serve greater numbers of people and its potential to offer more consistent services, through leveraging the strengths within other departments and others connected to the FFWPU. In order to do this BFD joined forces with the 2nd Generation, who have been actively outreaching, and creative in their action planning for several years. The BFD also gained the support of increased knowledge, because of access to the Education Department’s skills and resources. All of this leads to the development of forward looking projects that harness more available skills.

CONNECTION TO THE VISION OF THE FFWPU NATIONAL DIRECTOR

In January 2015, the National Director Matthew Huish, shared his vision for consistent, joined up working and aiming high. The Education Department (ED), Second Generation Blessing Committee (SGBC), and the UK Parents Matching Support Couple (UK PMSC) joined forces to either merge or collaborate.

ADMINISTRATIVE DEVELOPMENTS

Administratively, databases and filing of records, including minutes, increased. Policies for protection and guidance were developed. Planning and preparation for international events and supporting those who would attend, were also prioritized. Kayo Hayashi was temporarily taken on part-time. He worked on the website and building the database. In October 2015 the BFD planned for and later advertised for another temporary part time worker to assist the Director in day to day efforts of supporting the department in the coming year.

Kayo Hayashi set up the Blessed Family Department Facebook Committee page (a closed group page), and the UK BFD Facebook page (public access page), and regular meetings were also held in various places via Skype.

Because of this, it became easier to keep each other informed, without excessive cost and loss of time travelling to meetings.

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FINANCIAL STRUCTURE

Daniel Lindstrom became the Committee's treasurer and has been working with Susan and the BFD's book-keeper, Mari Warren, to care for the financial support.

UK PARENTS MATCHING SUPPORT COUPLE (UK PMSC)

Chris and Carol Jubb reach out to parents who wish to match their children and also make themselves available to young people who wish to be matched by their parents. The UK PMSC began working with the BFD more directly from 30th Sept 2015.

SECOND GENERATION BLESSING COMMITTEE (SGBC)

The Second Generation Blessing Committee proactively worked together to inspire other young people in various ways. Supporting and guiding young people through their lives regardless of religiosity. It met regularly, and supported those finding difficulty in various areas of life; those with children, separated, and those having difficulty conceiving.

BLESSING SEND-OFF

In February 2015, a Blessing Send-off was held for Second Generation engaged couples. They also received gifts, including a book about marriage, lovingly prepared by Christabel Hill. This was spearheaded by the SGBC – with a plan to continue after the success of the 2015 event.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE BLESSING INFORMATION DAY

The concept of Blessing Information Days (BIDs) was developed. Designed to give a broad view of the meaning and value of the marriage blessing and process. It is aimed at those who are interested/curious about marriage through Matching, and the Blessing ceremony. It also introduces the department; testimonies regarding the personal journey and process from couples; formal education about the meaning and value of the Blessing, and lots of time for networking, asking questions and creating discussions. The committee plans to take blessing Information Days to London, Birmingham, Manchester, Wales and West Country in 2016.



Education Department

The Education Department's main responsibility is to develop and implement education programmes that disseminate the teachings of the Divine Principle relating to both theory and practice, for both the public and Family Federation members, together or separately.

Strategic Management

- The priority was to run regular workshops for the education of interested members of the public, for induction of new members and for spiritual revival of existing membership. These included:
 - ✓ One and Two-Day (Weekend) Divine Principle Workshops
 - ✓ Seven-Day Residential Divine Principle Workshops
 - ✓ Retreats, special lecture series and workshops that expound other related teachings that are endorsed by the charity (philosophy, applied psychology, marriage guidance, ministry training, critiques of ideology, etc.)
- Additional tasks were to:
 - ✓ Develop lecture content for national (and Europe-wide) distribution
 - ✓ To build an education team - largely of volunteers - raising new lecturers and assisting existing lecturers to be in tune with current practice.
 - ✓ To develop the ethos and character of workshops and seminars, initiating developments and incorporating those from elsewhere in the Movement.
- This involved:
 - Coordinating with other educators or practitioners.
 - Developing web-based lectures and other ways to use 'new technology' in disseminating the Principle.
 - Developing and supplying supporting literature for advertising and accompanying educational programmes.

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- Developing and delivering training for members in the teaching of Divine Principle and public speaking
- Providing teaching and support for children's and young people's workshops (HARP and CARP)

Organisational development

The education area touches the heart of the work that the charity is involved in and as a result is linked to many other key areas and personnel: Outreach, Youth (HARP, CARP, Sunday Schools), Publications, Public Relations, Ministry, Blessed Family Department, and more. This will entail:

- Liaising with and maintaining good communication with personnel in these other departments
- Communicating with and supporting the education work of community leaders (pastors) around the country
- Attending meetings that review and plan development in these areas, when necessary, and implementing decisions that arise from such meetings.
- Developing the department to become a source of income for reinvestment in the education and outreach areas.

The Finance Department

The Finance Department continued to administer the financial aspects of the whole Movement as well as to hold regular meeting of the Finance committee to increase funding for the charity's programmes involving optimising use of the charity's assets, and investigating other types of initiatives over and above the currently established, quite steady and stable incomes from property rentals, donations, and Gift Aid claims.

The Legal Department

The Legal Department (manned by people with other responsibilities) did not need to be very active in 2015.

The General Affairs Department

The General Affairs Office (GA) has 2 members of staff. Tom O'Connell is Head of General Affairs for the FFWPU UK and Selina Luis is General Affairs Administrator. The GA Office manages the day to day operational needs of the FFWPU UK. It receives instructions and tasks from the National Director, the Board of Trustees and the Finance Committee. It also responds to the needs of the Pastors and members with up to date information and materials and also works to ensure that information and directives from the World Mission Headquarters and the European Office are communicated effectively. Regular HQ memos are sent to the various communities.

The GA Office also manages a budget to oversee the smooth running of the Headquarter buildings at 43/44 Lancaster Gate. The creation of a HQ House Management Team in February 2015 comprising of Tom O'Connell (GA), Julian Hoyte (Lettings) and Grant Miller (Maintenance) has significantly improved Health and Safety procedures throughout the buildings for both staff and tenants. We also work closely with the local Safer Neighbourhood Police Team to deal with anti-social behaviour.

Visit of the Little Angels Folk Ballet and FFWPU International President to London

The GA Office together with National Director, Jack Corley planned and organised the UK Tour of the Little Angels Folk Ballet of Korea in May. This culminated in a gala performance in the famous Hackney Empire Theatre in East London. We were also delighted to invite them for a special thank you banquet at our HQ building. FFWPU International President, Sun Jin Moon also spoke to several hundred invited guests at the Royal National Hotel in Russell Square, London.

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Photo: Little Angels performing at HQ

National Director Handover ceremony

On July 12th an FFWPU UK National Director Handover ceremony was held at HQ. Incoming National Directors; Matthew and Natasha Huish, were warmly welcomed by over 200 members in the Ballroom and following a huge thank you and special presentation we said farewell to Outgoing National Director couple Jack and Renee Corley who were promoted to FFWPU European Regional President.

FFWPU UK Annual Gathering Festival

We held our Annual Gathering Festival at the end of August in Cleeve House in Wiltshire. For the first time it became a 2 day event with a strong festival theme. Hundreds of FFWPU members travelled from around the country and shared in the Sunday Service, music, festivities and games.



Photo: Young FFWPU members performing at the Annual Gathering Festival

Japanese Missionaries

For a second year running, we welcomed four young Japanese missionaries in June. They will stay for a year working with FFWPU members in supporting the aims of the FFWPU. This was also a wonderful opportunity for them to improve their English language and to experience the culture of the UK. They visited our UK communities throughout their stay and also shared with everyone the beauty and diversity of Japanese culture.

Universal Peace Academy

In October we welcomed the Director of the Universal Peace Academy, Dr Kim from Korea who gave a presentation about the Academy to a large group of FFWPU members at HQ. The Academy program seeks to raise dynamic leaders from among young FFWPU members. This special program was initiated by the Founders of the FFWPU.

Visit of 50 Japanese men and women

In November, we welcomed 50 Japanese men and women who were on a European Cultural Tour to our HQ and the House of Lords. Since our HQ building is close to Kensington Gardens they could also enjoy a walk there and experience the beauty and the culture of London.

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FFWPU Christmas Dinner at HQ

On the 22nd of December FFWPU London Pastors and members were invited to the annual FFWPU Christmas Dinner at HQ. We were delighted to have National Directors Matthew and Natasha Huish and European Regional President Jack Corley present. It was a time to share experiences, enjoy great food and to listen to testimonies and music from our talented members.

New FFWPU HR department

In 2015 the Board of Trustees initiated a Human Resources department for the FFWPU. Tom O'Connell was asked to head this new department together with HR advisors, Robert Williamson and Jessica Stewart. We began the process of developing Contracts and Personnel files for all staff, the implementation of a robust Safeguarding Children and Vulnerable Adults Policy and the preparation of a Pension Scheme. Staff Performance Appraisals were also introduced.

Public Affairs Department and Universal Peace Federation (UPF)

In 2015 Universal Peace Federation (UPF) held two monthly meetings to teach peace-making principles on the second Tuesday for new contacts and the last Tuesday of the month for a closer longstanding group of friends. There were a number of meetings that are convened annually. These were Genocide Awareness and Holocaust Memorial, Marriage Blessing, World Interfaith Harmony Week, International Women's Day, Africa Day, Youth Achievement Awards in early July, Founder Father Moon's Ascension Anniversary in August and the gathering of the UPF Peace Council including many activists on the first Saturday of December to conclude the year and complete plans for 2015. These programmes are organised by a Secretariat of Margaret Ali and Joyce Suda, Directors of UPF UK and Robin Marsh, Secretary General of UPF UK.



"My life has changed since I met UPF. UPF service to mankind is incredible ...I have always had a great respect for Father Moon as the founder of UPF, however it is only today after listening to his life course that I understand where UPF got the strength and spiritual foundation for doing so much for others" AFP

"I listened, I learnt, I reflected, I made friends. I am refreshed, my soul is renewed. How beautiful is that!" AFP

Youth UPF held an '**Evening With BBC Correspondent Humphrey Hawksley**'; organised an event in Parliament hosted by UPF Patron Virendra Sharma MP during **UN Refugee Week**; had a **Youth Training Day** in July and a joint event at the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University College London (UCL), in partnership with the Alubayt Society, called '**Breaking the Slave Chain**'. Youth UPF also held a conference in Parliament to consider '**Youth Engagement in Politics**' in October. The Rt Hon Tom Brake MP, then Deputy Leader of the House, Gisela Stuart MP and the Rt Hon Baroness Verma, then Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Energy and Climate Change, contributed to a cross party discussion. In November, during Parliament Week, UPF, which is a Partner of Parliament Week, Youth UPF and Shout Out UK held a debate in Parliament on lowering the voting age to 16 years old. In December Youth UPF held a conference in Parliament to consider '**Religious Education in Schools**' including the Swedish Sociologist of Religion, Professor Bertil Persson.



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A conference '**Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC): The Road to Recovery**' was held in March in Partnership with Mothers of Congo. A fundraiser for the **TG Foundation's clinics in Eastern DRC** was held in October while viewing a documentary called, '**Seeds of Hope**'. In April a group of students from Aarhus University (Denmark) Sociology of Religion Department visited 43 Lancaster Gate to hear about the Unification Movement's activities. Distinguished Professor Akbar Ahmed of George Washington University held a conference with UPF on the topic '**Culture and Islam in Europe**' attended by a number of dignitaries including Commander Mak Chishti of the Metropolitan Police.

IRFF and UPF held two fundraising programmes during the year. One was to provide medical equipment for a North Korean hospital in April and a further event was held in November to support IRFF's activity in Africa. There was an additional commemoration of awareness of instances of genocide or possible genocide by Armenian and Kurdish communities in April. In July UPF organised an event for UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador for Rollback Malaria and South Africa singer, Yvonne Chaka Chaka in the House of Lords. There was a visit by a Japanese delegation to Parliament hosted by Lord Ahmed in October. The Institute of Cultural Diplomacy and UPF held a joint conference on '**Cultural Diplomacy and the Commonwealth**' in October. A number of dignitaries contributed to the conference from Parliament, the Royal Commonwealth Society and several London-based embassies. UPF became the UK partner of the Institute of Cultural Diplomacy that is located in Berlin. Lord Jack McConnell came to Lancaster gate to address a conference on '**Today's Youth: Architects of Peace**' in a partnership of UPF with Dare to Lead. Robin Marsh made a presentation to a Christian Muslim Forum conference on the topic 'Mercy and Compassion' in December.



The Youth Ministry Department

The Youth Ministry Department's work can be subdivided into the activities of:

- **High School Association for the Research of Principles (HARP):** 11-18 year olds
- **Young Adult Ministry:** 18 - 30 year olds, encompassing **CARP** (students), Couples and Professionals.

HARP

HARP organises workshops for our second generation children between the ages of 11 and 18.

27 Dec 2014 - 2 Jan 2015: Winter HARP Workshop (Motto: Soldiers of Truth)

25Jan: HARP Sunday Service

22 Feb: HARP Sunday Service

29 Mar: HARP Sunday Service

1 - 7 April: HARP Divine Principle Workshop (Motto: The Pursuit)

26 April: HARP Sunday Service

31 May: HARP Sunday Service

28 June: HARP Sunday Service

20 - 25 Aug: Summer HARP Workshop 1 (Motto: Refresh)

25-30 Aug: Summer HARP Workshop 2 (Motto: Refresh)

25 Oct: HARP Sunday Service

29 Nov: HARP Sunday Service

27 Dec 2015 – 2 Jan 2016: Winter HARP Workshop (Motto: Temple of God)

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HARP Sunday Services

Commence from 11am every last Sunday of the month (excluding holiday period, and September 2015 this past year)

The congregation joins in worship song, and hears a sermon aimed for the particular age group on topics ranging from individual spirituality to tackling peer-pressure, school work and family/friend relationships.

This is often followed by sports, games or picnics in the summer time.

Winter HARP Workshop (Motto: Soldiers of Truth) 27 December 2014 to 2 January 2015

This workshop aimed to equip us with the weapons and armour we need to become TRUE Soldiers of Truth! We wanted to become pillars of purity, make resolutions to change bad habits and aim for a higher standard.



'Prayer Night was a prime example of the many breathtaking experiences I had during my time here' Participant

'The closest moment I felt with God was when I was in the older brothers' purity discussion. I felt God through my brothers; the atmosphere was perfect; I had a warm feeling in my chest. It was an amazing discussion where we could talk about troubling things. I haven't felt so happy in a long time.' Participant

HARP Divine Principle Workshop (Motto: The Pursuit) 1st - 7th April 2015

The purpose of this Divine Principle workshop was to bring our young people one step closer to understanding the fundamental truths upon which our movement is based and allow them to take home something meaningful.

We were blessed to have had four 1st generation as part of our staff team, including Uncle David Hanna - our lecturer, and Uncle Jeff, Aunty Mitty and Uncle Andy serving as mentors and parents. This no doubt lent a wonderfully deep tone and feeling to the workshop, with an overall sense of a family atmosphere, assurance, protection and warmth.

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'I liken the Divine Principle to a paraffin lamp, guiding our way through the blackness and leading us safely with direction ... but just like our faith, a lamp needs fuel to keep it burning.' *Participant*

'I have had many great experiences, and I feel like God has answered my prayers and come into my life through other people. I will continue to look for him inside myself.' *Participant*

Every staff member worked tirelessly and wholeheartedly during this workshop, working well as a group, which created this wonderful feeling of togetherness and team spirit. I believe it is so essentially important that as young people we attend Divine Principle workshops, as learning the Divine Principle in depth is so vital to our growth and understanding. I feel a healthy combination of HARP and Divine Principle workshops attended regularly, combined with our own personal study and a good spiritual lifestyle is a surefire way of setting ourselves up for a healthy & happy life. We were lucky enough to have had this workshop during Easter, with lots of budding blossoms, flowers bursting into colourful bloom, and new life sprouting everywhere. What a perfect time to start afresh, be reborn and begin with a new determination!

This workshop was a chance for us all to reconnect with core teachings, our own life of faith and values and also our true character and essence.



'During family evening seeing everyone smiling, laughing and sharing was very moving. There was such a good atmosphere! It showed me how precious those moments are' *Participant*

'Every sleepless night, rushed shower and poorly made cup of coffee was worth it when you get to see all the participants enjoying the fruits of your efforts.' *Sports Coordinator*

Winter HARP Workshop (Motto: Temple of God) 27 December 2014 – 2 January 2015

The Winter Workshop made me feel like there is hope in the new generation. I saw so much investment, talent, and genuine giving, even in trying circumstances, among the participants.

This year we had a good bunch of team leaders and a large group of staff which was helpful. The fact that we staff came a day early to prepare was an incredible help and I cannot even remember how we managed without it.

The content of the workshop was particularly strong, reflecting the theme of the workshop 'Temple of God' extremely well. It appeared to make everyone self-reflect about their own situations and how they could go about improving themselves. It was also nice to see a good mixture of content from both 1st and 2nd generation, which provided both relatable and mature perspectives for the participants. Having Matthew Huish, the National Director of FFWPU, come to lecture and also stay for the purity talk was great, especially for the older participants. The message of Keishin's purity talk; was really clear on drawing a line on do's and don'ts as well as looking after oneself.

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“The lectures were so inspiring, I like it when there’s 2nd gen doing the lectures and 1st gen because they all have different things to talk about and different experiences.”
Participant

“I felt God whilst doing unison squats for challenge day. It helped me to realise the power and ability to grow that my team were seeking for, and they attained it. They kept on going no matter what.” *Participant*

The teams and participants seemed to get along very well. Having sports on the first day really was good for enabling everyone to break the ice and bond as a together. By the end of the workshop the teams had found their own identities and seemed close. Overall, the workshop was a great experience. It was a time for reflection both of the activities of the year and for everyone internally. It was also a great start to the New Year.

CARP



At the beginning of the last academic year Auntie Mieko Davies and her son Oliver Davies pioneered organising a Divine Principle lecture practice every Monday for students interested in practicing giving lectures on various chapters of the Principle. After many weeks, a strong sense of community was formed among the attendees. We were united in our shared conviction to Divine Principle. We all understood clearly the role this has played in our lives, so we wanted to teach others.

Uncle David Hanna, Ollie Davies and Auntie Mieko proceeded by organising a very successful 7- day Divine Principle workshop for CARP aged second generation, which was the first Divine Principle based education for second generation of this age group for many years. This was followed by a day of witnessing and lecturing at our church HQ in Lancaster Gate. This Monday lecture club grew into something bigger, something more special; we soon had a community that really loved the Principle. It was moving to see my peers engage with the truth and relate so freely with one another. I was truly moved by what could be created, and that it was accomplished by an individual with no position, simply a clear vision. I wanted to inherit this.

In the summer of 2015 we were invited to experience CARP in Japan for three weeks where we joined a Japanese CARP House in Tokyo with witnessing activities. We could learn a lot from the structure of CARP that Japan employs and we came back with a burning desire to create a CARP house of our own here in the UK. About a week after returning from Japan I had the opportunity to attend the ‘Top Gun’ workshop in Korea organised by Korean CARP. It was an invaluable experience where I could receive a lot from some of the most inspiring figures in our movement. I returned to the UK with my desire to create CARP in the UK cemented. After several attempts to find a suitable CARP house a group of us finally decided to move into the Church HQ in Lancaster Gate, London where we are now occupying the basement rooms. From there we are organising witnessing activities on university campuses and events for guests.

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CARP in the UK has two Objectives:

1 Evangelism

We want to revive witnessing in the UK through CARP.

2 Raising Leaders

As well as its evangelical purpose, CARP will raise second generation leaders who will continue what our first generation started. HARP members have been attending our events so we see CARP as a transition for HARP members into later church mission life. We hope to organise a summer program for transitioning from HARP to CARP.

Vision for raising guests:

1. Guest attends regular CARP events
2. Teach DP one on one and through one day seminar
 - Attends two day workshop
 - Attends 5 day CARP workshop
 - Integrate into church events
 - Blessing education
 - Blessing

The 2-day workshop onwards is organised in association with the Education department and Blessing department.

1. CARP Events

CARP Talks

The main event CARP organised this academic term was the 'CARP Talk': a public speaking event inspired by the American CARP program. The weekly event is held from 6:30pm every Wednesday. It consists of a public speaking exercise followed by an inspiring talk given on a value from Divine Principle e.g. 'Spirituality', 'Purpose', 'Genuine Relationships', 'Maturity'. We have found these topics very interesting to students, especially as they don't get many opportunities to discuss these deeper issues during their studies.

Genuine Relationships - Ollie Davies (11/11/2015)



Ollie gave an intriguing talk based on the 'Four Realms of Heart'. He spoke about how essential the parent-child relationship is and how it can affect the success of all the other relationships in our lives. His message was that we need to prioritise working on our Parent-Child relationship first. He did a wonderful job of including essentially pure Principle into his talk along with a life experience to make it much more relatable. We had three guests to our first talk and 20 young people attended in total.

Purpose - Samuel Read (18/11/2015)

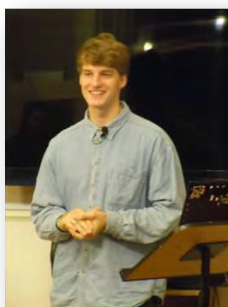
Purpose is something we are all looking for in everything we do. Samuel's talk made us reflect on what we are doing in our lives at the moment and if those things are really the best for us. Will they bring us long term happiness or just short term pleasure? Purpose is something that a lot of us may be unclear about in today's current society as we may feel a sense of purpose through making money or becoming a successful person. Samuel shared his



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Spirituality - Michael Schroder (25/11/2015)



I spoke about an experience where I found God in my mid teens. I spoke about how I understood the painful side of Gods heart for the first time. It was truly a life changing moment in my life in which I hope the audience could gain inspiration. I touched on the nature of responsibility. I shared about how I want to relieve God of his/her burden and become someone whom he/she can trust. I encouraged everyone to strive to do the same. We had three guests this week.

Integrity - Dominic Gough (2/12/2015)

Integrity is often something people find hard to define; however Dominic made it easy for us to understand what it means to be a person of integrity. The audience felt inspired to become people whose actions matched their words, people who were honest not only with others but with themselves. We welcomed a nice audience of 22 students with three guests.



Maturity - Yasuhide Hoshiko (9/12/2015)

Yasu was a CARP leader in Japan for 3 years. He was an obvious choice of speaker for this topic. He is one of the most mature individuals I know. He gave a light hearted talk that really gave people hope that they could become mature people. He challenged people's conception of what a mature person is. Is it someone who is successful? Someone who understands life? Or is it as simple as someone who can love people?



At our CARP Talk events we either have public speaking exercises, where we develop our eloquence when speaking publicly or we have the opportunity to give our own CARP Talk on the topic for that event. It's an opportunity for us to practice public speaking but also for us to lay down the barriers that we often protect ourselves with and open up to our friends about experiences in our lives.

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Value - Victoria Ormond (16/12/2015)

Victoria moved many of the guests, some even to tears as she shared a very honest testimony about how she has found value in her life through several key experiences she's had. She spoke about her father and the influence his life and death played in her valuing her own life immensely. We welcomed 6 guests in total and 15 second gen for our final CARP Talk of the year. We finished with a bang for sure as we sang songs together and chatted the night away over food and drink.



A constant thought regarding care for guests during our time organising these events, week after week, was 'What is the next step?', 'Where do we go from here?'. This event is very much a gateway event for students to experience the Principle. But how exactly we bridge the gap between the CARP talk and DP lecturing is another question. The CARP Talk is an event that builds relationships with people; it also makes people think more deeply while developing public speaking skills. We've concluded that a 1-on1 character education mentoring scheme may very well be a good link to the DP lectures. We will implement this in 2016.

Share Your Passion

The 'Share your passion' event is designed to broaden our knowledge on the subjects our friends are studying at university and to understand the new and exciting advances those respective fields are making. Students can share about what makes them passionate about their subject and how it relates to living a principled life.

Agents of Change - Elisa Brann (8/12/2015)

Elisa Brann was the first to share about her studies. She spoke about her field of Cognitive Neuroscience and how it relates to the Principle. She gave a passionate talk about the human experience of mind-body control. She gave us some perspectives into how scientists are carrying out experiments to deepen our understanding of the nature of control. We had a full room of 18 young people.

2. Teaching Divine Principle

Divine Principle Lecture Practice for CARP members

We wanted to raise members in our community who could deepen their understanding of Divine Principle while learning how to teach it. We organised weekly lecture practice every Monday evening, where we heard a lecture from a CARP member. Every week a different CARP member gave the lecture on the next topic. The audience then had the opportunity to give the lecturer feedback. In this way we are hoping to establish a group of us who are competent in teaching the Principle so as to have a large variety of young lecturers to choose from in the future. This will allow us to tailor our lectures to individual guests. On occasions we were lucky enough to receive model lectures from our Director of Education, William Haines. These allowed members to consolidate their thoughts on the Principle.



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DP lecture by Michael Schroder in the café at Lancaster Gate



Witnessing at Imperial College with Mieko Davies



Closing the day together with Patrick Pritty as he visits from Birmingham and shares about his time on STF



Sharing our experiences of the day at closing

Department Leaders' Meetings

In addition to the above, Department Leaders met on a fairly regular basis to share and to confer.

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50th Anniversary of the FFWPU - 10 May 2015, Austria Centre Vienna



The opening address was made by the Vice President of FFWPU Europe, Mr. **Jack Corley**.

In her welcome message, Mrs Hak Ja Han Moon spoke out impressively on tolerance, mutual respect, love for each other and the ubiquitous presence of God.

Mrs Moon was presented with gifts from Britain, Germany, France, Holland and Austria.

An award ceremony was held recognising the work of various members and friends from across Europe.



During the Gala lunch the “Little Angels” dance troop from Korea and other artists performed for the 3,000 guests.



The Regional Family Churches

Responsibility for regional activities, in co-operation with headquarters staff members, is in the hands of the regional directors for all activities in regions around the UK. These currently include locations in:

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- North London – Jeff Bateman
- South London – Franklin Fortune
- Central London – David Franklin (until) followed by
- East London – Marva Sobambi until April 2015, Rosemarie Hoyte from May 2015
- Bromley – Matthew Huish
- Birmingham – David Earle
- North of England – Dale Rose
- Newcastle – Penny Aso
- The West Country – Carlo Zaccarelli
- Wales – Ronnie German
- Scotland – Hamish Robertson

Family Churches minister to the spiritual needs of local populations of both core Unificationists and sympathisers of the FFWPU. They are also "supporting, expanding and advancing Christian unity" and "winning support from all kinds of people to adopt the teachings of the FFWPU on family values, interracial harmony, ecumenical and inter-religious harmony, and co-operation between nations". Sunday schools are held in each region and have a national curriculum as a guide. The regional family churches operate autonomously and in line with the main objects of the charity.

In 2015, the 10 regional offices continued to organise their local Sunday services, Sunday schools for younger children, outreach programmes, UPF work, summer workshops for young people and marriage and enrichment programmes for couples.

North London

The North London congregation is spread from Wembley in the south to Milton Keynes in the north and from Chesham in the west to Muswell Hill in the east.

We have service every Sunday except the last Sunday when we either have services in people's homes local to each other or in the park with a picnic, usually in June and July. We share Lunch on every second Sunday of the month after service. We encourage member to be active in their communities or neighbourhood's in some way.

The main 4 areas are Harrow, Watford and Milton Keynes and Rickmansworth. We actively engaged in these places especially in Inter-faith activities and social cohesion projects. We have been active for more than 16 years in the interfaith communities. David Rennie continues to be chair of Milton Keynes Interfaith where he and his wife Christa also support and drive many initiatives, working together with the whole community and David can be heard talking on BBC 3 counties radio.

Francoise and myself have been working in the Watford area for over 15 years with Watford Interfaith Association. One of our initiatives is "Watford Celebration", an annual community event, which has been running for 10 years now. Both Watford and Milton Keynes have Muslim communities who work together with us on these projects. Francoise also does other volunteer work and is well respected in the community as a peace maker. In Watford I started to focus on a Peace Garden project working together with volunteers from the various communities.

In Rickmansworth, Susan heads up a local community centre with lots of community activities including an annual event which works with the major churches and other religious communities. Other activities include house group meetings and helping in local community

On a grass roots level, some members continue to witness door-to-door and hand out literature at stations or on the street.

Keiko supports the above and youth activities with regular meeting in her home for teenagers. Every second Sunday of the month we have a Youth (HARP) service, which runs alongside our main worship service.

Chris continues to arrange children's summer camps which are attended by young people from around Europe.

South London

Sunday service is the main time where the congregation gets together. We hold Sunday service every week and have a very good attendance throughout. On the first Sunday of the month we share a meal together after the

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service. People enjoy staying for fellowship for quite a while. Most weeks we have guests attend the service and visiting members from other communities.

Our young people continue to develop the music ministry. Many people are involved on a rota basis.

Tradition is important in our spiritual life and we keep the tradition of holy day pledge services and celebration evenings religiously. We have prayer meetings twice weekly and ongoing witnessing outreach two days a week. In the summer, we set up a series of additional witnessing action days over a couple of months.

Some women started a 'Women Together' event. This is a programme reaching out to ladies in the local neighbourhood. The ladies love coming and have quickly build closeness and friendship with each other.

Following on from the restructuring of the FFWPU UK, we formed a local church council. This was to have a better structure and support system for the running of the community. The members on the local council are people who take responsibility for different aspects of our local church, such as pastoral care, Sunday service, education, volunteering, young people, finance.

We have started a fund to support members with projects which benefit the society.

Throughout the year, we have organized various activities, such as:

Blessing Education Day

Half-term workshops and youth club for primary school children

Workshops for HARP students (age 13 – 18)

Summer Camp: a one-week family camp full of activities which is the highlight of the year. 120 people took part.

We organized a men's together meeting, where they could share their life stories and experiences with each other.

We organized an 8-week couple dancing course. It gave the couples a chance to learn something new and enjoy a different kind of evening. Both younger and older couples took part.

Our Peace Embassy continues to be a place which many local community groups hire for their events. They feel very much at home.

Central London

Outreach

The 3 CIG missionaries were witnessing every Tuesday and Friday and some Saturdays from Lancaster Gate. They hold a regular small group meeting and cultural evenings for their guests. They have around 20 guests at different stages of education. A few of our community were supporting them but from November, the CARP members led by Michael Schroder took the initiative to witness together.

We held several outreach action days to encourage our community in witnessing outreach with limited results. Joanna Hartl was our main support for the CIG missionaries for two years but she sadly has moved to Swindon.

Care groups

We have established 7 care groups in our community and meet with the leaders regularly. We hope this will develop well, some groups are quite successful.

UPF

UPF is developing well under the leadership of Anthony Okotcha and he meets regularly with a supportive group. Several members actively support the national UPF.

Sunday service and home groups

Sunday service is still our main weekly event and around 80 attend with an active Sunday school. We hold 3 services a month and on the 4th Sunday we hold 4 regular home services. We have had a lot of feedback on how to improve our services and the Sunday service team are looking into these.

We have 3 regular home group meetings each week for members and guests. Once a month an elder member gives their life testimony to a group of mainly members on a Sunday evening. We have re-established the tradition of celebrating the main Holy Days with the community.

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Church Council

Ajay Rai was elected as our new Council chair and we hold a council meeting on every first Sunday.

HARP

A small Central London HARP committee run regular monthly HARP services and workshops for all our HARP age young people.

Pastor

David and Mary Franklin stepped down from the role as Pastor in October after the sudden passing of Mary. Masakazu and Reiko Hayashi have agreed to take on this role for one year in which time they hope to raise up a younger couple to take over.

East London



East London is a small, friendly community of families from East London, Essex, Norwich, and Ipswich.

At the beginning of 2015, our monthly activities included outreach in Stratford and Youth-led Services.

The sudden passing of Pastor Marva Sobambi in April 2015 was felt deeply throughout the community. A special Service was held for Marva's relatives and friends; some of whom had travelled from Guyana, Canada and the USA.

OUTREACH

In August we started our Information Gathering and Outreach Effort in Romford and Dagenham. Two or three members offered their support a few hours a week. This provided an opportunity to restart Witnessing and find out what types of voluntary services are needed locally.

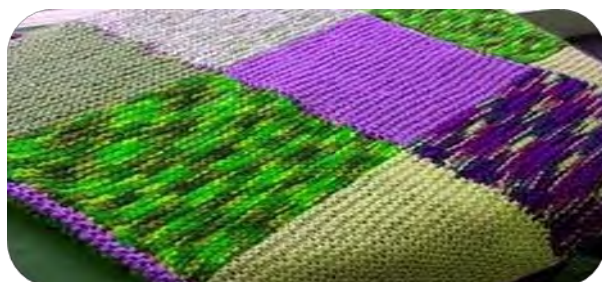


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SYRIAN REFUGEES: BLANKETS

We donated two large hand-made blankets to support the National WFPW Syrian Refugee Project.



SUNDAY SERVICES



Celebrating Mother's Day

We continue to hold our main Sunday Service the first Sunday of each month and a smaller Group Fellowship Service once a month.

NEW VENUE

Several Sunday Services and two Seminars have been held at The Chase Millennium Centre. The venue provides an opportunity for after-service activities, such as go-carting for the children and a reflective space for adults.



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YOUNG ADULTS

MARRIAGE AND BLESSING

We were happy to support the Blessing of four of our young adults.



Financial support was also available for one young adult to attend ministry training in Korea.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP

ANNUAL BARBECUE



An opportunity for friends of the community to meet.

PASTORIAL VISITS

Ipswich



East London



Norwich

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COUNSELLING SUPPORT



FELLOWSHIP & OUTREACH WITH LG COMMUNITY

We joined the LG Community's monthly outreach programme and other church events.



Bromley

Home Groups

There are a number of small groups that meet in the homes of host members. These exist for the purpose of developing fellowship and intimacy in the community. These include:

- a young men's group
- a young women's group
- a young Russian mother's group
- a senior men's group

Each group is fairly independent, doing a variety of different things. A general group meeting includes time for scripture study, reflection and discussion, as well as some games or activities.

Witnessing

A handful of individuals within the community actively aim to share their faith with their friends and associates. Divine Principle education is usually delivered through private lectures on a one-to-one basis.

Worship

There is a 10:30am worship service in Livingstone House every Sunday morning with an average attendance of around 60. There is a crèche provided for toddlers and a Sunday school for children aged 4 – 10. On the 5 major holy days a holy table is prepared and the community is invited to attend a pledge service in Livingstone House at a time in the early morning that is convenient for those who need to go to work or school. Families in Maidstone also organise holy day celebrations on a convenient Saturday afternoon for families in the Medway area. These families also host local worship services once every other month.

Prayer Ministry

A prayer team meets on the 2nd Thursday of every month for a prayer meeting. During the rest of the month the members of the prayer team accept prayer requests from the community and beyond, prayed for the points requested.

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Ascensions

One ascension ceremony (memorial service) was dedicated for a member of the community who passed away in May.

North of England

We are a small community of about 20 families.

Every two weeks we had a youth education/sharing meeting where 8 to 12 of our youth gathered to hear education and have discussion in the home of our eldest young blessed couple who not only host but give the blessing and family preparation education.

Each week we had a Sunday service where 20 to 35 members attend, which was usually held at our pastor Dale Rose's home in Bolton or, in rotation, once a month at other family homes around the region. A separate service was held for members in Newcastle twice a month, where they hired a building.

We worked with the Women's Federation for World Peace (WFWP) in Bolton to organise projects and public presentations about once every two months.

We also worked together with the International Relief Friendship Foundation (IRFF) in Bolton and in 2014 three of our members attended the service project in Uganda and Kenya. Our community sponsored them 50% and also raised £2,000 to support the purchase of an emergency Medical vehicle for the Ugandan programs.

£1,000 Sponsorship was also awarded to support Unificationist children in Congo to attend Divine Principle education and other workshops.

We also sponsored 50 – 100% our youth and guests to attend Divine Principle education workshops at Cleeve House and Livingstone House.

A North of England **Harp Workshop** was held 13th - 15th February 2015

The workshop was held at Hawkthirst Scout Activity Centre, Kielder Water, Northumberland. There were opportunities for children to take part in Archery, Climbing and an Adventure course.

Newcastle

During 2015 we have held 10 Sunday Services and a Christmas Celebration, averaging 9 attendees.

In January we welcomed Pastor Kevin Thompson from America who shared a profound Sermon and Testimony from Korea. On this occasion we had 18 members attending.

We held a Harp Seminar during the February Half-Term holiday at Kielder Forest Scout Camp.



5 members supported the Peace Road event in Edinburgh, Scotland with 2 riding bicycles over the Forth Road Bridge.



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On 12th July we held a meeting in the City Library in support of the Peace Road activities, we had 3 guests and 5 members attend.



Birmingham/Midlands

Development of our Family Evenings and study of the Principles of Peace Birmingham - July to September 2015.



As we continue to try and develop our potential to share the Principle with more people, we have been looking at the balance between informal and formal ways of interacting with one another during our Family Evenings, and also the value of sharing with our friends and guests practical things that we are doing in our movement, as well as the principles behind them. In other words, a balance of 'words and deeds' to show that we are 'practicing what we preach'. People generally find this very inspiring and empowering, and it helps them to connect to and more deeply understand the Principle.



Although our evening begins officially at 7.00pm, people begin arriving from 6.00 o'clock onwards. Some are coming straight from work, so we provide some pizza, salad and drinks. This often draws other people into the kitchen for an 'unofficial' meeting of chatting and catching up with the news! Others can also relax in our living room, where we encourage self-introductions and making new friendships.

We rarely manage to begin at 7.00pm (!) but the friendly exchanges beforehand can help to create a good atmosphere, so we don't worry too much. On moving into the study room, our resident musician, Tom Pritty, generally leads us in a couple of songs which helps everyone to focus together. If there are any Muslim friends with us, we try to sing some gentler, more devotional songs and generally this is no problem for them. Usually any Muslim guests are quite open-minded in order to come to the Family Evenings in the first place.

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We try to be consistent in having one Family Evening each week, which is no simple task, and to alternate one week for new/newer guests and then one week for our more advanced guests and new members. We have a core group of brothers and sisters in our community who have been faithfully supporting the Family Evenings for the last few years, and also some of our new members will come along to support the newer guests when we have an introductory evening, which is wonderful.



When we have any new guests Patricia will give a 15 - 20 minute talk, with PowerPoint slides, outlining some of the main activities we have carried out locally, or been involved in at the national and international level : social and humanitarian projects, educational activities, discussion meetings and conferences, and especially meetings where we bring diverse groups of people together to meet and learn from one another. This gives credibility to what we then have to say, and opens peoples' minds to the possibilities for peace. David then speaks for 40 minutes or so, trying to share a few key points which can catch everyone's imagination, trying to make the Principle relevant to what is happening in our world, and relevant to peoples' day-to-day lives, but also going a little bit on the spirit of the occasion and the feeling coming from the guests who are there.

A few months ago in July, for example, we had an Introductory Talk with several new people present. One was the wife of a Christian minister, and another a young Nigerian woman. The young woman, a Muslim, had come to study in Birmingham but her college had lost its license, and was refusing to refund the fees she had paid, resulting in difficulties for her with the Home Office and her possibly being forced to return home empty-handed. She was fasting that day because of the seriousness of her situation, and David happened to use her as an example when he was speaking about the mind being subject over the body, briefly outlining her troubles. Patricia had also given her talk about our peace activities. The next morning the minister's wife called Patricia and said that she wanted to give us £1000 : £500 for our peace activities, and £500 for the young woman to help her with her difficulties !

On July 10th, we had 24 people from our advanced group study the life and work of Jesus, and then 12 new guests heard an Introductory Talk on the 17th. In August, with many people being on holiday, we had one evening for our advanced group when 17 people looked at the special role of women in Providential History on the 21st. On September 17th, 21 of our advanced group heard the Parallels of History again with lessons for our present time (pictured below), and at an Introductory Talk on the 22nd we had 15 new guests from 10 different countries.



We generally conclude each evening with the opportunity to ask one or two questions, or make comments, one song together, and then serve drinks and refreshments. We chat to everyone and encourage them to make friends, with the possibility of meeting again next time and progressing on our journey together.

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Women's Peace Meeting "Love and Friendship can conquer Hatred and Fear" November 2015



Following the tragic events in Paris in November 2015, during which almost 500 people, from so many nations and cultures, were either killed or injured, we decided to hold a Women's Peace Meeting in Birmingham with the title "Love and Friendship can conquer Hatred and Fear". Our usual broad spectrum of women, around 120 of us, from so many different faiths, cultures, nationalities and social standings, gathered together to share our heart of concern, in defiance of the negative forces at work in our world to create division, fear and prejudice.

Our first speaker, Dr Surindar Dhesi, a lecturer in Occupational Health, Safety and the Environment at Birmingham University, described the efforts she had made to get a small grant which allowed a study to be made, in July 2015, of the conditions which several thousand migrants were living in, in the temporary camps near Calais. This gave a somewhat different perspective to that being portrayed in the general news media.

Surindar and her colleagues looked at 11 areas of concern, such as food, water, dust, air pollution, sanitation, etc, in an objective, scientific manner, presenting their findings to the media and the UK Parliament. Unexpectedly, they had found very few Syrian refugees in the camps, finding people mainly from Egypt, Afghanistan, Eritrea and South Sudan, amongst others. There was very little organisation, and a genuine sense of frustration, hopelessness and despair. The French government were providing one meal a day, and various other individuals and charitable organisations were providing relief in the form of food, clothing, shelter and toiletries, etc, from time to time.

Surindar described how the migrants would save some of the food from their daily meal, in an attempt to stave off hunger during the remainder of the 24 hours but, without any refrigeration, their analysis showed examples of food-poisoning bacteria in a number of samples they took back to University with them. Open fires were a cause of poor air quality, and asbestos was also found in the camp. All of these factors correlated with their findings of stomach illnesses and chest complaints when health checks were carried out. There was limited medical care present, mainly provided by Mediciens du Monde, and no mental health provision whatsoever.

There were serious limitations to the water supply, both for washing and drinking, and the presence of litter and rubbish everywhere meant that rats and mice were a common sight, increasing the chances of infection and illness. Surindar described the overall conditions as "pretty grim", and mentioned that the camps' population had increased from 3,000 to 6,000 since she had been there, increasing the likelihood of far more of the problems described.

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Surindar speaking to a very attentive audience.



and in the overflow extension room.

Our next speaker, Janet King, was a member of the Liberal Democrat Council for Refugee Support. As such, she could share with us knowledge of the political landscape, about the work of the United Nations, particularly UNHCR which is very low on money and therefore in its ability to support refugees, and the different possibilities for migrants to be helped to relocate - as refugees, asylum seekers and vulnerable people. She mentioned that the British government has already given a lot of financial support, and is the 2nd largest donor in the world in terms of financial aid. She suggested 'Calaid' as a good vehicle for sending aid to the camps in France.

Janet then spoke about 'welcome groups springing up all over the place' as a positive feature in the UK, including in Coventry, Kidderminster and the Malvern Hills district. She herself has



Everyone was so focused during the talks and discussion.

been instrumental in helping to establish a 'Bromsgrove Welcomes Refugees' group, and quoted Bromsgrove as being 99% white, with very few new migrants so far. She said the group is very informal, has 90 supporters so far, and is busy raising money to help furnish homes. "There are so many ordinary things that we can do to help."

Catherine was our third speaker. She became a Muslim 30 years ago, now belonging to the Clifton Road mosque community and part of the Shia tradition. She recounted the story of Prophet Mohammed's grandson Hussain and lessons which could be drawn from it, including the fact that goodness can eventually emerge from extremely difficult situations. Her own life experience has caused her to draw the conclusions that:

One should always do what one feels to be right, according to one's own conscience;
We should do good, and support others who have the desire to do good;
We should try to feel the pain and suffering of others. To respond to this with kindness is 'to be alive and human';
Doing good always makes a difference, and gives hope to future generations;

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Catherine concluded by saying that there is much bad news very day, but in gatherings like this we can find great hope to counteract it, and empower one another to do good things.



Muslim speakers, Catherine and Farhana.



There were many comments from the audience.

Farhana, who works at the Al Mahdi Institute in Selly Oak then read some extracts from the 'Avaaz' website where people have been commenting on the current climate of uncertainty and fear. Among these were .."Muslims ..have been the greatest victims of IS, and have the greatest power to help defeat it". "Let's answer hate with humanity, and seize this chance for transformative change. For all of us - Muslims and non-Muslims everywhere - to welcome each other into our human family like never before." "At the darkest times, our light as humanity can shine brightest." "Let's seize this moment with wisdom, to bring down the monster we all face." "Let's encourage Muslim and non-Muslim communities everywhere to embrace each other, and welcome refugees with compassion.."



Finally, Lucie, who had driven all the way up from the Asha Centre in the Forest of Dean to be with us, concluded with an inspirational, hopeful message, spoken with passion and the power of youth. She described her own journey of transformation during her initial 9 months of volunteering, engaging with other young people from around the world in an environment of friendship and openness, which the Centre uniquely provides.



Lucie sharing her story with heart and passion



Older and younger generations listening together

She learned to love the 'ordinariness' of people, and how each person is so special. To believe in the 'whole person' in a holistic way, and our connectedness to try another. To meet one another person-to-person, rather than simply through the news and social media. To try all methods as long as they speak to the heart. And to believe in one another, especially the next generation.

Following further comments and discussion, with many valuable contributions, we finished with a quiet time of reflection, meditation and prayer. Then, as always, refreshments, chatting and networking which has become a concluding feature of our meetings, renewing acquaintances and making new friends, allowing us to leave with hope and encouragement for the future.

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Our kitchen - before...



... and after the meeting !!

A WFWP / UPF fundraising event to support the people of Nepal. "Peace through Friendship" Saturday August 8th 2015



Approximately 200 people came together on Saturday August 8th to help raise money for the ongoing effort to help the people of Nepal rebuild their homes, and their lives. In addition to the fundraising, we held a Bridge of Peace ceremony under the banner of 'Peace through Friendship', followed by food and a wonderful cultural programme. Mainly through the entrance fee, and with some additional donations, we made a total of around £1300. The proceeds will be sent to Nepal and used by the branch of the Women's Federation there to support their existing aid projects.

The fundraiser was sponsored by both the Women's Federation and the Universal Peace Federation. Adults and children from our local community worked really hard to staff the event. The venue, the meeting hall of Selly Oak Methodist Church, was quite full but with a good kitchen, stage, foyer and children's room we had the flexibility for a pleasant occasion.



David Earle introducing Ms Lorraine Olley. Mrs Tina Coombs explains the Bridge of Peace.



David Earle began proceedings by welcoming everyone and recognising several VIP guests, amongst them Ms Lorraine Olley who was representing Birmingham's Lord Mayor, Cllr Ramesh Srivastava former Lord Mayor of Rugby and currently Chair of the British Organisation for People of Asian origin (BOPA), Davinder Prasad - Sec Gen'l of BOPA, and Mrs Chanchal Jain - President of the Indian Ladies Club. Apologies were offered for Cllr Yvonne Mosquito, the West Midlands Deputy Police Crime Commissioner who was to have been our main guest speaker, and who had to cancel at the 11th hour. He also thanked Mrs Tina Coombs (WFWP), Mrs Margaret Ali (UPF) and Mr Bernard Chellew who had all come from other parts of the country to help with the programme.

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David gave a brief summary of UPF and WFWP's work in Nepal during the last 15 years or so, helping to reign in the extreme Maoist group 'Shining Path' and bring them into the political process, offering character education and peace education programmes on all levels, including national TV, and supplementing all of the above with many social and humanitarian activities to help the Nepalese people. He then introduced Lorraine Olley who spoke about the value of friendship and community, and the need to consistently strive for greater harmony and understanding between the many, diverse cultures, races, religions and ethnic groups in our society. Lorraine was followed by Mrs Tina Coombs who has held positions nationally and internationally for WFWP. She spoke about the importance and meaning of the Bridge of



Sharing personal details.



Saying the Friendship Pledge.



Chatting together.

Peace, a flagship project of WFWP, and then encouraged everyone to come up on stage and make a new friend. Many new friendships were formed, and the room began to buzz as personal details were exchanged, people chatted to each other and then we stood to say our Friendship Pledge together. (Photos of all the new friends made are at the end of this article.)

After a while we invited people up, table by table, to enjoy some delicious food, much of it provided by arguably the best Indian caterer in the West Midlands, Shankars Sweet Centre. Mr Shankar and his family business have consistently supported our events for many years. As everyone started to eat, Bernard began the musical programme by singing 'Forever Young', followed by a variety of songs from our western, Caribbean and Asian cultures. One highlight was Frances Redihough who captured everyone's heart with her song for peace, and concluding words ... "We are One Family under God". Bernard expertly kept the programme flowing, culminating in the well-known Reggae number 'One World One Heart, performed by Basil, Catherine and Candice Gabbidon which inspired quite a few of us to get up and dance.



Bernard and Viola Dirnhofer.



The Indian Ladies Club.



Audience enjoying the singing.



The Gabbidon family.



'Peace through Friendship'.

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All in all, a great occasion with food, friendship and a family atmosphere, and £1300 to send as our collective contribution to help the people of Nepal.

The West Country

The West Country Community hosts our main education centre, Cleeve House, as well as the Farm and the Wonjon (the burial ground dedicated to FFWPU).

One of the main activities in Cleeve House is HARP workshops. Last year we had a Winter workshop, two Summer retreats, a 7 day Easter workshop. HARP is the high school age activity in the FFWPU. The rest of the FFWPU activities last year were: Three UPF events (that is the Universal Peace Federation), 11 West Country Sunday Services, and a 5Day High School retreat.

The Swindon Interfaith Group attended in Cleeve House a one-day event with a total of 16 guests. We have an official presence in the Swindon Interfaith Group, with the logo of FFWPU featuring with the other faiths in the official literature.

The West Country operates an office in Swindon which offers presentations on the Divine principle and the nature of the spirit world. 16 guests attended and half of them study regularly with us..

Sunday Services are held once a month in Cleeve House and the rest of the month in "Home groups" at different family houses. Every two weeks a prayer service is held in Swindon.

Our West Country Youth has been meeting with some youth of the Welsh community for leisure activities. One activity has been canoeing in the Cotswold Water Park.

On the grounds of the Farm, where the Wonjon is situated, we held one of our Sunday Services in the Summer and another time we had a midnight prayer meeting.

Because of the geographical nature of our Community, some families live far apart from the others. Barbara and I have visited some of the distant ones.

Wales

Ron German is the community leader overall responsible for the Wales community. Each regional centre has its own local leader

Wales region has several centres of activity:

1. Cardiff & Newport - both come under Cardiff
2. Barry and the Vale of Glamorgan - come under Barry
3. Swansea & Neath - come under Swansea

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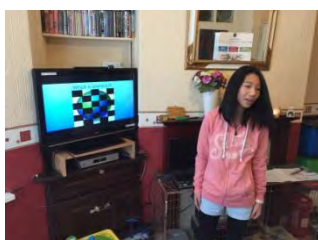
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Activities include:

- FFWPU activities
 - Sunday services
 - Outreach programmes
 - Youth activities
- Supporting activities of our sister organisation WFWP - Women's Federation for World Peace
- UPF - Universal Peace Federation
- Supporting activities of our sister organisation IRFF Wales/CHAD - International Relief Friendship Foundation of Wales

FFWPU Wales

- Sunday services
 - We hold Sunday services in Wenvoe village hall on the 1st Sunday of each month. This is our main service of the month to which members come from all over our Wales region
 - We also hold a service on the 3rd Sunday of the month in a member's home in Cardiff. This service is for all members but usually it is the members from Cardiff and some from Barry who attend and this particular 3rd Sunday service.
 - Other Sundays members are encouraged to hold their own "Home Services" where they will either hold one in their own home for their family and other invited contacts or else they will gather at another member's home within their locality and share time together.
 - Sunday school for the youth and younger children run parallel to the main service at each venue and on each occasion



- Meetings
 - Other meetings are held in member's homes according to their own programmes but there are few regular home event beyond the Sunday service.



- Outreach
 - Outreach programmes involves street witnessing, door-to-door witnessing, leafleting and personal contact invites to events/meetings/lectures.
 - Supporting other local churches in their programmes
 - Supporting members' personal programmes e.g. running Tai Chi Qigong classes

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- Youth programmes
 - The youth hold regular monthly activities which can range from craft making in one of the youth member's home to outdoor activities such as walking, service projects and fun activities. Programmes usually have some educational content - a talk, lecture, discussion etc. - as part of the ongoing character education which is part of our youth development programmes.



WFWP Wales

- Meetings are organised once every two or three months only. This is mainly due to the lack of personnel who can be involved in organising and running the Women's Federation events.



UPF Wales

- Regular involvement in the local Progressive Christian Network meetings. This is a mainly, but not exclusively, a group of Christian ministers and other Christian leaders who meet to share and discuss various issues related to the Bible and current religious topics.
- Otherwise there are no specific meetings. Again, this is due to the lack of personnel available.
- Attending events set up by other organisations.

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Scotland

FFWPU in Scotland held regular Sunday services at South Queensferry throughout the year. Several of these services were arranged by young adults, and their elders attended.

The young adults also held a retreat weekend near Dundee in January.

Members from Scotland attended events in May in Vienna, presided over by Mrs Moon, widow of the founder of FFWPU, Reverend Moon, as well as an event in London, where Sun Jin Moon, her daughter, gave a speech.

Scottish members also attended several events of Interfaith Scotland during the year in places such as Glasgow, Edinburgh, Linlithgow and Inverness. FFWPU in Scotland is an associate member of Interfaith Scotland.

The highlight of the year was the bicycling event we held in Scotland as part of the world-wide Peace Road. Fifteen members of FFWPU bicycled over the Forth Road Bridge on 5th July, the very same day that the Forth Rail Bridge was given UNESCO World Heritage status. We were greeted back at South Queensferry by the local Edinburgh councillor, Alastair Shields. The purpose was to promote peace by connecting the world through a network of highways, bridges and tunnels – an idea proposed by Reverend Moon. There were at least seven nationalities among our cyclists.



National Director

International Meetings

The national director attended a meeting in Korea during the summer to align with the vision and strategy being delivered by the international HQ of FFWPU. There were also a couple of meetings in Germany whereby the national director represented the UK FFWPU to discuss how to collaborate with other European communities.

Ascensions

There were a number of *seong hwa* ceremonies (ascension/memorial services) and associated *won jeon* ceremonies (burials) for deceased members of the community in various parts of the country that were attended by the national director. He also attended a ceremony in Germany acting as a representative of the UK communities.

Visiting Communities

The national director visited six of the ten communities over long weekends to spend time ministering to the pastors and members of those communities.

Directing Departments

The national director had regular meetings with the various departments of the FFWPU, as well as correspondence with the department directors, managing those under his immediate supervision: blessed family, HARP, Young Adults, ABC, finance committee, trustees, general affairs and education.

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Job Creation

The national director created a new education department and recruited an education director, as well as a CARP department and a CARP director.

Restructuring Process

The final stages of a process to restructure the governance of the charity was overseen by the national director. This was ratified by the FFWPU's membership in the summer and since then the national director has begun implementing the proposals from the new governance document, including the creation of a Council of Communities for community representation and decision making.

Communication

The national director recorded a number of messages to be shared with the national membership, articulating the vision, mission and values he would like FFWPU to pursue.

Financial review

During the year the charity raised funds totalling £1,429,903 (2014: £1,098,038), expenditure totalled £1,167,534 (2014: £1,045,640). There was an overall surplus of £262,369 (2014: £52,398), and the £769,693 (2014: £4,287,951) gains on investments brought the final net movement in funds to £1,032,062 (2014: £4,340,349). The Trustees are pleased that the "Unrestricted funds" were maintained in positive territory in 2015, and the value of the restricted funds was relatively low.

Rents received continued to increase to £899,156 (2014: £670,143).

All other numbers in the accounts are within normally expected parameters.

The charity does not keep any sizeable cash reserves other than a constant positive sum in the bank account to cover eventualities and unforeseen expenses.

Reserve policy

The way the trustees / Finance Committee see the different cost centres operating within FFWPU UK outside of HQ (the regions, the buildings) is that they are all quite self-sufficient and are holding sufficient funds to meet adverse situations (and could even, in extreme cases, be bailed out by HQ).

Therefore internally, when we talk about having reserves, we mean reserves for our HQ operations. If FFWPU UK HQ was heavily dependent on donations / fundraising there be a case for maintaining reserves of 4 – 6 months HQ income. However since about 90% of HQ income is from relatively very stable rental income sources (LG, the Stanton Estate, CH) we recently decided that it would be sufficient to hold 2 months of income of HQ.

This equates to about £70,000 – somewhat higher than the outdated number £50,000.

Investment policy

The Trustees differentiate between earned income and capital income (from the sale of assets) and seek as far as possible to invest capital income in developments which will bring a net return on investment in excess of 20% p.a.

Risk register

Main risks for FFWPU amongst others are:

Estate and facilities:

Potential liabilities attached to property including new legislation.

Significant costs incurred not included in the financial plans.

Failure to comply with statutory requirements leads to prosecution and closing down of some buildings

Failure to complete new projects/maintenance on schedule.

Disruption to an income source.

Deterioration of property stock.

Poor physical security of buildings leading to theft or damage to equipment/IT hardware and compromising the safety of staff

Failure to manage properties / assets properly leading to public accusation and loss of reputation.

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Improvements in the management procedures and also numbers of persons "looking out" for such eventualities in recent years has increased our ability to get early warning of any inappropriate situations developing and to deal with them swiftly. The watchdogs include the Trustees, the Finance Committee, the new National Council, the property managers themselves and the accounts function which monitors incomes, outgoings and liquidity levels. Together they cover all of the above-mentioned points. We have also increased our insurance spending on assets.

Equipment, Information and IT:

Major IT disaster - loss of information or use of central hardware, e.g. from theft or a fire, viruses.

Disruption to work/projects

Failure to comply with data protection legislation.

Unsecured information held at department level.

Damage to reputation

Potential litigation

Systems fail to meet operational needs due to failure to innovate or update systems.

Danger of loss or stealing of information through hacking.

Apart from corruption of data in the Accounts Department two years ago due to faulty antivirus protection we have never had an IT incident. We regularly use an IT specialist at HQ who can advise us on improving procedures (this person may change).

Financial issues:

Inadequate fund generation to cover costs leading to loss of assets or "grinding to a halt".

Failure to identify future liabilities and needs.

Failure to maximise sources of income

Fund-raising

- Unsatisfactory returns.
- Reputational risks of campaign or methods used.
- Actions of agents and commercial fund-raisers.
- Compliance with law and regulation

Budgetary control and financial reporting

- Budget does not match key objectives and priorities.
- Decisions made on inaccurate financial projections or reporting.
- Decisions made based on unreliable costing data.
- Inability to meet commitments or key objectives.
- Poor credit control.
- Poor cash flow and treasury management.
- Ability to function as going concern.

Reserves policies

- Lack of liquidity to respond to new needs or requirements.
- Inability to meet commitments or planned objectives.
- Reputational risks if policy cannot be justified.

Cash flows sensitivity

- Inability to meet commitments.
- Lack of liquidity to cover variance.
- Impact on operational activities.

Dependency on income sources

- Cash flow and budget impact of loss of income source

Borrowing

- Interest rate movements.
- Ability to meet repayment schedule.
- Security given over assets.
- Regulatory requirements.

Investment policies

- Financial loss through inappropriate or speculative investment.
- Financial loss through lack of investment advice, lack of diversity.
- Cash flow difficulties arising from lack of liquidity.

Compliance with donor imposed restrictions

- Funds applied outside restriction.
- Repayment of a grant.
- Future relationship with donor and beneficiaries.
- Regulatory action

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Fraud or error

- Financial loss.
- Reputational risk.
- Regulatory action.
- Impact on funding

Loss of assets, financial loss to the charities.

Adverse publicity

The financial situation of FFWPU has improved dramatically since 2014. The non-HQ operations are very unlikely to “grind to a halt” financially and HQ will have about £220,000 unallocated funds at 31/12/16. We have sought and have succeeded to maximise most sources of income. We are currently in talks to increase income from Cleeve House from 2017 by at least 50%.

We do not do fundraising.

The budgetary controls and financial reporting are always improving and will be boosted by the cooperation with Natural Numbers.

The reserves policies has been covered above, cash flows sensitivity is very well monitored throughout the charity, dependency on income sources is always an issue but the different sections of FFWPU UK have strong buffers.

We have very little borrowing, just two loans regularly being paid off well, we are currently discussing investment policies now that we have money to invest, we do have compliance with donor imposed restrictions, we know of no fraud or error, we are aware of the theoretical case of loss of assets, financial loss to the charity but do not see any dangers of this nature at this time and we do not currently suffer from adverse publicity at this time having made major efforts to work with the media over the last 5 years.

Staffing issues:

Employment issues:

Disputes, health and safety issues, claims for injury, stress, harassment, unfair dismissal, past grievances.

Equal opportunity issues.

Adequacy of staff training.

Low morale

High staff turnover.

Loss of experience or technical skills.

Operational impact on staff morale and service delivery

Health, safety and environmental issues

Staff injury

Lack of ability to operate

Creation one year ago of a professional HR department at HQ has greatly improved our response to these HR type questions.

All of the above points either do not currently apply (low morale, high staff turnover, loss of experience or technical skills) or are being covered by a professional HR operation.

Organisational issues:

The charity lacks direction, strategy and forward planning

Trustees are benefiting from charity (e.g. remuneration)

Organisational structure

- Lack of information flow and poor decision making procedures.
 - Remoteness from operational activities.
 - Uncertainty as to roles and duties.
 - Decisions made at inappropriate level or excessive bureaucracy
- Activities potentially outside objects, powers or terms of gift (restricted funds)
- Loss of funds available for beneficiary class.
 - Liabilities to repay funders.
 - Loss of funder confidence.
 - Potential breach of trust and regulatory action.
 - Loss of beneficiary confidence

Poor reporting to trustees (accuracy, timeliness and relevance) leading to an inadequate basis for making proper decisions

Failure to win respectability / acceptance leading to non-achievement of basic aims

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Installation of a new dynamic National Director, implementation of a Restructuring Proposal accepted by the donors and the creation of two new management Councils will ensure that the charity does not lack direction, strategy and forward planning, (there are no trustees being employed by the charity), the organisational structure is becoming adjusted and is becoming even more effective, there are no activities potentially outside objects, powers or terms of gift (restricted funds), poor reporting to trustees (accuracy, timeliness and relevance) leading to an inadequate basis for making proper decisions is not the case and there is no failure to win respectability / acceptance leading to non-achievement of the basic aim

Plans for 2016 and onwards

Efforts to better exploit the Charity's property assets will be continued in 2016
The trustees and management team will continue to pursue a number of significant plans to improve funding of operations and to strengthen reserves. These include:

1. That HQ continues to create a financial surplus in 2016
2. Further reduction of overheads
3. Continual investment in repair and maintenance of the properties in order to maximise their potential. Particular attention will be paid to Livingstone House and Cleeve House
4. Offering conferencing and other services at Cleeve House and Livingstone House
5. Upgrading flats/bedsits in Lancaster Gate
6. Continuing to upgrade the cottages and houses in Stanton Fitzwarren
7. Maintaining and improving the Holy Oak cemetery in Stanton Fitzwarren
8. Finalizing negotiations to establish a solar farm at Stanton Fitzwarren
9. Charging for public events and organising fundraising events, dinners and concerts in cooperation with Ambassadors for Peace and partner organisations

Operative development plans include:

1. Strengthening the work of the Youth Department through a regular series of meetings, workshops and other activities
2. Developing programmes to offer spiritual and practical support to university graduates and elder
3. Second-generation members
4. Developing courses on marriage preparation, marriage counselling and parenting
5. Investing more time and energy into the training and support of regional pastors to strengthen their pastoral care capabilities and uplift their communities to build confidence in broad outreach to expand the Blessed Family community among people of all faiths and races under the ideal of building One Family under God
6. Further development of the Ambassador for Peace committees to work in 6 areas of activity: "Marriage & Family", "Youth service projects", "Community Cohesion", "Peace and International Development", "Women's Initiatives", "Environmental projects"
7. More public exposure through the media – improving the public image of the Movement.
8. Establishment of a Leadership Council composed of representatives of all major areas of the
9. Movement
10. Establishment of job descriptions for key officers and further development of an appraisal system for the same

Structure

The charity, which is registered with the Charity Commission under number 267917, is established under a Trust Deed dated 25/06/1974

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Governance and Management

We had seven Trustees until 28/06/2015 when June Darby retired, leaving us with six Trustees. The Trustees are responsible for the general control and management of the administration of the Charity. Any two Trustees make up a quorum. Upon retirement of a Trustee, a replacement is appointed under deed by the remaining Trustees. This is done by exercising the power of appointment contained in the Trust Deed. During the year the following were Trustees of the charity:

J Darby (until 28/06/2015)
E Hartley
G Simon
C Turfus
R Williamson
N O'Neil
G Leonard-Schroder (appointed 27 September 2015)

Administratively, the charity is organised on a departmental basis with the decisions of the Trustees (taken in Trustee Meetings) being passed to the relevant department heads for implementation. These are reported to sympathisers of the charity over its website and an Annual General Meeting/Report for review, discussion and consultation.

The charity is the UK branch of a world-wide organisation operating under a variety of additional working names such as:

- Youth Federation for World Peace
- Universal Peace Federation (UPF)
- High School Association for the Research of Principles (HARP)
- Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).
- The Religious Youth Service (RYS)

The FFWPU also fully encompasses the work of the previous operative charity of the Unification Movement in the UK, HSAUWC UK, which no longer exists as a separate entity. It reports about its activities to a European Office and also to a world-wide co-ordination centre. Although it may need to take account of world-level charitable initiatives it is essentially autonomous within the UK, financially and for the vast majority of its work.

The Trustees have delegated overall day-to-day management of the charity headquarters activities to the following senior staff members:

J Corley	Chairman until 12 July 2016, succeeded by M Huish
D Hanna	Education Director
D Franklin	General Affairs Director until October 2015, followed by
T O'Connell	from October onwards
S Rosselli	Finance Director
R Marsh	Public Affairs / Universal Peace Federation Secretary General

Arrangements for setting pay and remuneration of key management personnel

Remuneration is reviewed annually. Since installation of a professional HR function at HQ and the current round of budgeting for 2017 is taking place including "arrangements for setting the pay and remuneration of the trusts key management personnel and any benchmarks, parameters or criteria used in setting their pay", there is a project running in the HR function at this time to do exactly this and to have updated policies in place by 31/12/16

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Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

The trustees are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

The law applicable to charities in England & Wales requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and application of resources of the charity for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements;
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Charity (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 and the provisions of the trust deed. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Statement as to Disclosure of Information to Auditors

So far as the Trustees are aware, there is no relevant audit information of which the charity's auditors are unaware, and each trustee has taken all the steps that he or she ought to have taken as a trustee in order to make himself or herself aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the charity's auditors are aware of that information.

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf by:

E Hartley

Date: 30 October 2016

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES

We have audited the financial statements of The Family Federation for World Peace and Unification for the year ended 31 December 2015 which comprise the Consolidated Statement of Financial Activities, the Consolidated and Charity Balance Sheets, the Consolidated Statements of Cash flows and the related notes. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice) including FRS 102 "The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland".

This report is made solely to the charity's trustees, as a body, in accordance with regulations made under section 154 of the Charities Act 2011. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charity's trustees those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity and the charity's trustees as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and auditor

As explained more fully in the Trustees' Responsibilities Statement set out on page 42, the Trustees' are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view.

We have been appointed as auditor under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 and report in accordance with regulations made under section 154 of that Act. Our responsibility is to audit and express an opinion on the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland). Those standards require us to comply with the Auditing Practices Board's (APB's) Ethical Standards for Auditors.

Scope of the audit of the financial statements

An audit involves obtaining evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements sufficient to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or error. This includes an assessment of: whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the charity's circumstances and have been consistently applied and adequately disclosed; the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by the trustees; and the overall presentation of the financial statements. In addition, we read all the financial and non-financial information in the Trustees' Annual Report to identify material inconsistencies with the audited financial statements and to identify any information that is apparently materially incorrect based on, or materially inconsistent with, the knowledge acquired by us in the course of performing the audit. If we become aware of any apparent material misstatements or inconsistencies we consider the implications for our report.

Opinion on financial statements

In our opinion the financial statements:-

- give a true and fair view of the state of the group and charity's affairs as at 31 December 2015 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters where the Charities Act 2011 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:-

- adequate accounting records have not been kept or returns adequate for our audit have not been received from branches not visited by us; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- certain disclosures of trustees' remuneration specified by law are not made; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit.

Wilkins Kennedy LLP
Chartered Accountants
Statutory Auditor

Date: 31 October 2016

Greytown House
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2015

	Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total 2015 £	Total 2014 £
Income from:					
Donations		398,507	96,888	495,395	371,039
Charitable Activities:					
Seminars		23,905	-	23,905	39,760
Activates for Generating funds:					
Rent received		899,156	-	899,156	670,143
Investments		416	-	416	267
Other Income		11,031	-	11,031	16,829
Total incoming resources		<u>1,333,015</u>	<u>96,888</u>	<u>1,429,903</u>	<u>1,098,038</u>
Expenditure on:					
Generating funds:					
Rental costs		248,287	-	248,287	199,683
Charitable activities:					
Donations		3,985	-	3,985	3,633
Overseas missions and conferences		127,769	86,979	214,748	195,422
UK conferences and seminars		372,874	-	372,874	328,694
Supporting the community		327,640	-	327,640	318,218
Total resources expended	2	<u>1,080,555</u>	<u>86,979</u>	<u>1,167,534</u>	<u>1,045,640</u>
Net incoming before gains and losses		252,460	9,909	262,369	52,398
Gains / (Losses) on investment assets	7	769,693	-	769,693	4,287,951
Net movement in funds	5	<u>1,022,153</u>	<u>9,909</u>	<u>1,032,062</u>	<u>4,340,349</u>
Fund balances brought forward 1 January 2015		28,957,125	14,229	28,971,354	24,631,005
Fund balances carried forward 31 December 2015		<u>29,979,278</u>	<u>24,138</u>	<u>30,003,416</u>	<u>28,971,354</u>

All transactions are derived from continuing activities.

All recognised gains and losses are included in the Statement of Financial Activities.

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
COMPARATIVE INFORMATION ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014**

	Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total 2014 £
Income from:				
Donations		302,935	68,104	371,039
Charitable Activities:				
Seminars		39,760	-	39,760
Activates for Generating funds:				
Rent received		670,143	-	670,143
Investments		267	-	267
Other Income		16,829	-	16,829
Total incoming resources		<u>1,029,934</u>	<u>68,104</u>	<u>1,098,038</u>
Expenditure on:				
Generating funds:				
Rental costs		199,683	-	199,683
Charitable activities:				
Donations		3,633	-	3,633
Overseas missions and conferences		99,925	95,497	195,422
UK conferences and seminars		328,694	-	328,694
Supporting the community		318,208	-	318,218
Total resources expended	2	<u>950,143</u>	<u>95,497</u>	<u>1,045,640</u>
Net incoming before gains and losses		79,791	(27,393)	52,398
Gains / (Losses) on investment assets	7	4,287,951	-	4,287,951
Net movement in funds	5	<u>4,367,742</u>	<u>(27,393)</u>	<u>4,340,349</u>
Fund balances brought forward 1 January 2014		24,589,383	41,622	24,631,005
Fund balances carried forward 31 December 2014		<u>28,957,125</u>	<u>14,229</u>	<u>28,971,354</u>

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BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2015

	Note	2015 £	2014 £
Fixed Assets			
Tangible Assets	6	781,778	808,274
Investments	7	28,950,643	28,180,950
		<u>29,732,421</u>	<u>28,989,224</u>
Current Assets			
Debtors	8	97,124	33,552
Cash at bank and in hand		495,482	334,054
		<u>592,606</u>	<u>367,605</u>
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	9	<u>(115,587)</u>	<u>(101,755)</u>
Net Current Assets		<u>478,019</u>	<u>265,850</u>
Total Assets less Current Liabilities		<u>30,235,855</u>	<u>29,255,074</u>
Creditors: Amounts falling due after more than one year	10	<u>(206,024)</u>	<u>(283,720)</u>
Net Assets		<u><u>30,003,416</u></u>	<u><u>28,971,354</u></u>
Funds			
Restricted funds	13	24,138	14,229
Unrestricted funds	12		
General funds		479,296	228,249
Designated funds		29,499,982	28,728,876
	14	<u><u>30,003,416</u></u>	<u><u>28,971,354</u></u>

Approved by the Board of Trustees on 30 October 2016 and signed on their behalf by:

E Hartley
Trustee (Chair)

N O'Neill
Trustee (Treasurer)

**THE FAMILY FEDERATION FOR WORLD PEACE AND UNIFICATION
 NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2015**

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1.1 Basis of preparation

The Family Federation for World Peace and Unifications is registered charity in the United Kingdom. In the event of the charity being wound up, the liability in respect of the guarantee is limited to £1 per member of the charity. The address of the registered office is given in the charity information on page 1 of these financial statements. The nature of the charity’s operations and principal activities are detailed on page 2.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 16 July 2014, the Charities Act 2011 and UK Generally Accepted Practice as it applies from 1 January 2015.

The financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention, modified to include certain items at fair value. The financial statements are prepared in sterling which is the functional currency of the charity and rounded to the nearest £.

The significant accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all years presented unless otherwise stated.

1.2 Reconciliation with previous Generally Accepted Accounting Practice

In preparing the accounts, the trustees have considered whether in applying the accounting policies required by FRS102 and the Charities SORP FRS102 a restatement of comparative items was needed. No restatements were required.

In accordance with the requirements of FRS102 a reconciliation of opening balances and net income/(expenditure) for the year is provided with the net income/(expenditure) under previous GAAP

Reconciliation of reported net income	£
Net expenditure as previously stated	52,398
Adjustment for gains / (losses) on investments now treated as a component of net income	4,287,951
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2014 net income as restated	4,340,349
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1.2 Incoming resources

All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when the charity is legally entitled to the income after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably and it is probable that the income will be received.

For donations to be recognised the charity will have been notified of the amounts and the settlement date in writing. If there are conditions attached to the donation and this requires a level of performance before entitlement can be obtained then income is deferred until those conditions are fully met or the fulfilment of those conditions is within the control of the charity and it is probable that they will be fulfilled.

Investment income is earned through holding assets for investment purposes such as shares and property. It includes dividends, interest and rent. Where it is not practicable to identify investment management costs incurred within a scheme with reasonable accuracy the investment income is reported net of these costs. It is included when the amount can be measured reliably. Interest income is recognised using the effective interest method and dividend and rent income is recognised as the charity’s right to receive payment is established.

Rental income is included in the Statement of Financial Activities in the year in which it is receivable.

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1.3 Resources expended

Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis. The irrecoverable element of VAT is included with the item of expense to which it relates.

- Costs of generating funds are those costs incurred in attracting voluntary income.
- Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them.

1.7 Support costs allocation

Support costs are those that assist the work of the charity but do not directly represent charitable activities and include office costs, governance costs, administrative payroll costs. They are incurred directly in support of expenditure on the objects of the charity and include project management carried out at Headquarters. Where support costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities on a basis consistent with use of the resources. Premises overheads have been allocated on an insert detail basis and other overheads have been allocated on an insert detail basis.

The analysis of these costs is included in note 2.

1.4 Funds accounting

Unrestricted general funds are funds which can be used in accordance with the charitable objects at the discretion of the Trustees.

Restricted funds are funds that can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restriction arises when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes

Designated funds represent funds invested in fixed assets. The designated fund balance has been represented to ensure that fund balance stated accurately reflects the designation policy adopted by the Trustees.

1.5 Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are stated at cost less depreciation. Depreciation is provided at rates calculated to write off the cost or valuation of fixed assets, less their estimated residual value, over their expected useful lives as follows:

Fixtures and fittings	- 15% straight line
Technical equipment	- 20% straight line
Freehold buildings	- 2% straight line
Freehold Improvements	- 2% straight line
Motor vehicles	- 20% straight line
Plant and machinery	- 25% straight line

All assets costing more than £1,000 are capitalised and a full year's depreciation is charged in the year of acquisition.

1.6 Leasing commitments

Rentals payable under operating leases are charged against income on a straight line basis over the lease term. Assets obtained under hire purchase contracts or finance leases are capitalised in the balance sheet. Those held under finance leases are depreciated over their estimated useful lives or the lease term, whichever is the shorter. The interest element of these obligations is charged to the Statement of Financial Activities over the relevant period. The capital element of the future payments is treated as a liability.

1.7 Investments

Investments are included at market value at the year end. Gains and losses on the revaluation and disposal of investments are reflected in the Statement of Financial Activities.

1.10 Tax

The charity is an exempt charity within the meaning of schedule 3 of the Charities Act 2011 and is considered to pass the tests set out in Paragraph 1 Schedule 6 Finance Act 2010 and therefore it meets the definition of a charitable company for UK corporation tax purposes.

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1.12 Going concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the trustees believe that no material uncertainties exist. The trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The budgeted income and expenditure is sufficient with the level of reserves for the charity to be able to continue as a going concern.

1.13 Judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty

Accounting estimates and judgements are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances.

The following judgements (apart from those involving estimates) have been made in the process of applying the above accounting policies that have had the most significant effect on amounts recognised in the financial statements:

Useful economic lives of tangible assets

The annual depreciation charge for tangible assets is sensitive to changes in the estimated useful economic lives and residual values of the assets. The useful economic lives and residual values are re-assessed annually. They are amended when necessary to reflect current estimates, based on technological advancement, future investments, economic utilisation and the physical condition of the assets. See note 11 for the carrying amount of the property plant and equipment, and note 1.6 for the useful economic lives for each class of assets.

There are no key assumptions concerning the future and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year.

Bad debts

Trade debtors are regularly reviewed for recoverability, any debts which in the opinion of management are not recoverable are provided for as a specific bad debt.

There are no key assumptions concerning the future and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year.

2. RESOURCES EXPENDED	Staff Costs £	Direct costs £	Support Costs £	Total 2015 £	Total 2014 £
Cost of generating funds:					
Rental costs	67,386	88,893	92,008	248,287	199,683
Charitable activities:					
Donations	-	3,985	-	3,985	3,633
Overseas missions and conferences	16,847	174,900	23,002	214,748	195,422
UK conference and seminars	117,926	93,936	161,012	372,874	328,694
Supporting the community	134,772	8,854	184,014	327,640	318,208
Total resources expended	336,931	370,568	460,036	1,167,534	1,045,640

All costs are allocated between the expenditure categories noted above on a basis designed to reflect the use of the resource. Costs relating to a particular activity are allocated directly, others are apportioned on an appropriate basis, for example, time spent, per capita or floor area.

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3. SUPPORT COST	Total 2015 £	Total 2014 £
Travel and motor costs	52,075	59,544
Legal and professional	18,050	23,081
Property costs	151,651	167,808
Telephone	14,817	18,506
Office and computer	17,524	19,215
Food and household	34,428	27,364
Light and heat	49,018	75,435
Insurance	17,259	27,319
Hire charges	21,215	500
Literature and education	12,407	12,455
Depreciation	27,246	37,878
Other	25,346	24,410
Governance	15,000	22,520
	<u>460,036</u>	<u>517,035</u>

4. STAFF COSTS	2015 £	2014 £
Wages and Salaries	324,262	245,608
Social security costs	12,669	11,783
	<u>336,931</u>	<u>257,391</u>

Average number of staff in the year for the charity was full time 9 (2014: 8) and part time 21 (2014: 27).

No member of staff earned more than £60,000 during the year (2014: nil).

None of the Trustees received reimbursed expenses during the year (2014: Nil)

During the year the charity paid £976 for Trustee indemnity insurance (2014: £892)

Key management personnel

The key management personnel of the charity comprise the senior staff members as listed on page 1. The total amount of employee benefits (including employer pension contributions) received by key management personnel for their services to the charity was £92,364 (2014: £84,768)

5. NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS	2015 £	2014 £
This is stated after charging:		
Depreciation	27,246	37,878
Auditors remuneration - current year	12,000	12,000
- other non-audit work	3,000	3,000
	<u>42,246</u>	<u>52,878</u>

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6. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold Land & Properties	Freehold Property Improvements	Furniture Fixtures & Fittings	Motor Vehicles	Technical Equipment	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Cost						
As at 1 January 2015	630,208	569,850	237,365	29,305	39,448	1,506,176
Additions	-	-	-	1,500	-	1,500
Disposal	-	-	-	(14,550)	-	(14,550)
As at 31 December 2015	<u>630,208</u>	<u>569,850</u>	<u>237,365</u>	<u>16,255</u>	<u>39,448</u>	<u>1,493,126</u>
Depreciation						
As at 1 January 2015	221,601	180,525	232,129	26,835	36,812	697,902
Charge for year	12,604	11,397	1,277	1,160	808	27,246
Released on disposal	-	-	-	(13,800)	-	(13,800)
As at 31 December 2015	<u>234,205</u>	<u>191,922</u>	<u>233,406</u>	<u>14,195</u>	<u>37,620</u>	<u>711,348</u>
Net Book Value At 31 December 2015	<u>396,003</u>	<u>377,928</u>	<u>3,959</u>	<u>2,060</u>	<u>1,828</u>	<u>781,778</u>
At 31 December 2014	<u>408,607</u>	<u>389,325</u>	<u>5,236</u>	<u>2,470</u>	<u>2,636</u>	<u>808,274</u>

7. INVESTMENTS

	2015 £
Investment properties	
Market value at 1 st January 2015	28,180,950
Unrealised gains and losses	769,693
Market value at 31 st December 2015	<u>28,950,643</u>
Historical cost at 31 st December 2015	<u>1,524,405</u>

Investments in individual properties held at 31st December 2015 which are material in value are:

	2015 £	2014 £
Lancaster Gate	15,374,250	14,925,000
North & South Farm	5,094,000	5,080,000

The investment properties and Lancaster Gate were valued by Carole Watson MA Hons, Property Consultant and based on current open market conditions on 31 December 2015 and the trustees believe this to be an accurate assessment of their current value.

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8. DEBTORS	2015	2014
	£	£
Prepayment and Accrued income	60,525	4,466
Other debtors	36,598	29,086
	<u>97,124</u>	<u>33,552</u>
9. CREDITORS: Amounts falling due due within one year	2015	2014
	£	£
Bank loans – secured (note 11)	27,415	26,629
Other loans – unsecured	26,684	-
Social Security and other taxes	4,108	3,295
Other creditors	22,397	30,137
Accruals	34,983	41,694
	<u>115,587</u>	<u>101,755</u>
10. CREDITORS: Amounts falling due In more than one year	2015	2014
	£	£
Bank loan – secured (note 11)	206,024	233,720
Other loans – unsecured	-	50,000
	<u>206,024</u>	<u>283,720</u>
11. LOAN MATURITY	2015	2014
	£	£
Due within 1 year	27,415	26,629
2 – 5 years	113,612	114,612
Over 5 years	92,412	119,108
	<u>233,439</u>	<u>260,349</u>

A bank loan of £147,000 was taken out in 2005 for a period of 25 years and is repayable in equal monthly instalments from June 2006 at an interest rate of 7.9% per annum. An additional bank loan of £205,000 was taken out in August 2011 and is repayable in equal monthly instalments from September 2011 at an interest rate of 2.5% over Barclays Bank Base Rate per annum. A legal charge is held over freehold property in Tooting, London and Thornton Heath, Surrey.

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12. UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

	Balance bought forward £	Movement in Funds		Unrealised Gains (losses) £	Transfer between Funds £	Balance carried forward £
		Incoming £	Outgoing £			
Unrestricted						
General fund	228,249	1,333,015	(1,054,058)	-	(27,910)	479,296
Designated funds						
Investment reserve	27,920,601	-	-	769,693	27,910	28,718,204
Fixed asset reserve	808,275	-	(26,497)	-	-	781,778
Total	28,957,125	1,333,015	(1,080,555)	769,693	-	29,979,278

Designated Funds

The Investment Reserve represents the investment properties which are used to generate income for the charity and are therefore not considered to be general free reserves.

The Fixed Asset Reserve represents the net book value of tangible fixed assets which are not considered to be part of the general free reserves.

13. RESTRICTED FUNDS

	Balance brought Forward £	Movement in Funds		Balance carried forward £
		Incoming £	Outgoing £	
Total Living Offering	1,003	6,465	(3,568)	3,930
Ancestor Liberation donations	8,959	81,959	(74,772)	16,146
Balkan Fund (Albania)	153	30	(30)	153
Brazil Missions	340	1,525	(1,740)	125
Seung Hwa	3,744	6,909	(6,869)	3,784
Total	14,229	96,888	(86,979)	24,138

Total Living Offering – Donations requested by the FFWPU World HQ to help it support FFWPU charitable work worldwide such as missionary activities, conferences and other educational programmes. The income is to be held until required by the FFWPU World HQ.

Ancestor Liberation – Donations to the Cheong Pyeong Training Centre in South Korea to support spiritual workshops for allcomers as well as the work of a new on-site hospital.

Balkan Fund (Albania) – Donations requested by FFWPU Europe HQ to support FFWPU charitable work in Albania.

Brazil Missions – Monies received to support work within Brazil. The Trustees agreed to carry the overspend to next year.

Seung Hwa – donations received for a ceremony used for celebrating the life and achievements of a person who has died. The Seung Hwa is meant to be a celebration of thanks

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14. ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS

	Restricted	General Unrestricted	Designated	Total
	£	£	£	£
Fixed Assets	-	-	781,778	781,778
Investments	-	-	28,950,643	28,950,643
Current assets	24,138	568,468	-	592,606
Liabilities	-	(89,172)	(232,438)	(321,610)
Total net assets	<u>24,138</u>	<u>479,296</u>	<u>29,499,983</u>	<u>30,003,416</u>

15. COMMITMENTS

The charity had the following commitments under operating leases at the year end:

	2015 £	2014 £
Due within one year	6,688	4,906
Due in 2-5 years	20,379	7,707
	<u>27,068</u>	<u>12,613</u>

16. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

During the year the charity purchased accountancy services from Enterprise Marketing which is owned by Edward Hartley, a Trustee, amounting to £2,136 (2014: £1,224).

During the year the Trustees made the following donations to the charity:

	2015 £	2014 £
Edward Hartley	4,027	4,031
June Darby	4,855	1,771
Colin Turfus	132	3,809
Graham Simon	720	855
Robert Williamson	341	215
Gilliam Schroder	898	-

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REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Trustees	J Darby E Hartley G Leonard N O'Neill G Simon C Turfus R Williamson	
Treasurer/ Secretary	E Hartley	
Senior Staff Members at Headquarters	J Corley T O'Connell S Rosselli R Marsh	Chairman General Affairs Director Finance Director Public Affairs / UPF Secretary General
Principal Address	43 Lancaster Gate London W2 3NA	
Independent Auditor	Wilkins Kennedy LLP Greytown House 221/227 High Street Orpington Kent BR6 0NZ	
Banker	Royal Bank of Scotland 78 Notting Hill Gate London W11 3HS	
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The Trustees present their annual report and financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2014.

Structure

The charity, which is registered with the Charity Commission under number 267917, is established under a Trust Deed dated 25th June 1974.

Governance and Management

We started the year with five Trustees and in December two new Trustees were appointed. The Trustees are responsible for the general control and management of the administration of the Charity. Any two Trustees make up a quorum. Upon retirement of a Trustee, a replacement is appointed under deed by the remaining Trustees. This is done by exercising the power of appointment contained in the Trust Deed. During the year the following were Trustees of the charity:

J Darby
E Hartley
G Simon
C Turfus
R Williamson
N O'Neil (appointed 07/12/2014)
G Leonard-Schroder (appointed 07/12/2014)

Induction and training of new Trustees comprised an initial meeting with the Chairman and senior staff members where an overview of the charity's objectives and programmes was given as well as financial information. This was followed by a short period spent by the newly-appointed Trustee with several department leaders and a regional leader.

Administratively, the charity is organised on a departmental basis with the decisions of the Trustees (taken in Trustee Meetings) being passed to the relevant department heads for implementation. These are reported to sympathisers of the charity over its website and an Annual General Meeting/Report for review, discussion and consultation.

The charity is the UK branch of a world-wide organisation operating under a variety of additional working names such as:

- Youth Federation for World Peace
- Universal Peace Federation (UPF)
- High School Association for the Research of Principles (HARP)
- Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).
- The Religious Youth Service (RYS)

The FFWPU also fully encompasses the work of the previous operative charity of the Unification Movement in the UK, HSAUWC UK, which no longer exists as a separate entity. It reports about its activities to a European Office and also to a world-wide co-ordination centre. Although it may need to take account of world-level charitable initiatives it is essentially autonomous within the UK, financially and for the vast majority of its work.

The Trustees have delegated overall day-to-day management of the charity headquarters activities to the following senior staff members:

J Corley	Chairman
D Hanna	Education Director
T O'Connell	General Affairs Director
S Rosselli	Finance Director
R Marsh	Public Affairs / Universal Peace Federation Secretary General

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The Regional Family Churches

Responsibility for regional activities, in co-operation with headquarters staff members, is in the hands of the regional directors for all activities in regions around the UK. These currently include locations in:

- North London – Jeff Bateman
- South London – Franklin Fortune
- Central London – David Franklin
- East London – Marva Sobambi
- Bromley – Matthew Huish
- Birmingham – David Earle
- North of England – Dale Rose
- Newcastle – Penny Aso
- The West Country – Carlo Zaccarelli
- Wales – Ronnie German
- Scotland – Hamish Robertson

London headquarters (43 Lancaster Gate)

The central organisation at the London headquarters concentrates on the main administrative and national activities of the charity which include:

- The Blessed Family Department which supports the marriages and families of the FFWPU through counselling sessions and family seminars to facilitate personal development, teach high moral standards; promote citizenship and the mind-set to serve the wider community.
- The Education and Outreach Department provides seminars and DP workshops and actively develops curricula for all supporters of the FFWPU and affiliated organisations according to requirements.
- The Finance, Legal and Personnel Department takes care of all activities which are inferred by its title including management of any charity-owned properties which are investment properties and any new fundraising activities, since these are an integral part of the task of guaranteeing adequate funding for the charity.
- The General Affairs Department takes care of all relations with international FFWPU and UPF organisations, the logistical organisation of conferences and meetings, visits by VIPs and a multitude of small and large administrative matters which arise.
- Media Relations and Public Relations Department remains in regular contact with representatives of the media and other organisations that are interested in our movement's work. We aim to provide a culture of transparency that allows the media to report accurately on what our Movement's work is all about. In that way we also communicate indirectly with the general public about our projects, values, and aims through the mass media.
- The Public Affairs Department which is in contact with political, academic, media, ecumenical and interfaith persons and bodies. The charity's activities are not political in nature, but it is appropriate to keep political representatives informed and to seek their participation in matters which are associated with charity's work. The Universal Peace Federation (UPF) is the main project name under which the work of the Public Affairs Department is undertaken. This project's objectives include:
 - the promotion of peace, non-violence and understanding between people of different religions, cultures, races and nations; the promotion of moral and spiritual welfare including (but not limited to) good character, the value of the family and good stewardship of the environment; the advancement of conflict resolution; and the advancement of the education of the public, including (but not limited to) in the subjects of human rights, democracy, good citizenship and good governance.
 - Work with academics in the fields of religion, family values, interracial harmony, ecumenical and interreligious harmony, co-operation between nations, etc. has been undertaken extensively in the past and will be developed in the coming years.
 - International and national level conferences are co-ordinated by this department on topics such as religious unity, community cohesion, Forgiveness and Reconciliation and family values, etc. Contacts are maintained with the media and assistance is given, to publish books and papers about the Unification Movement, and to arrange the occasional appearance of representatives on national television and radio.

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- UPF has working groups made up of core UPF officers and Ambassadors for Peace in the following fields:
 - Art and Culture
 - Community Cohesion
 - International Development and fulfilment of the MDGs
 - Marriage and Family topics
 - Interfaith work
 - Initiatives promoted by partners and affiliated organisations e.g. Women's initiatives, service projects and character education.
- The Youth Ministry exists to share God's blessing and the message of Founder with young people, creating a spiritually secure community where young people can enjoy fellowship as one family, and empowering young people to discover and fulfil their calling to serve God and others. It provides pastoral care for young people aged between 12 and 25, tailored for the following demographic groups:
 - The CARP Section specialises in the spiritual training of university students (roughly aged between 18 and 22), whether the children of long-time sympathisers or other young people, in personal development, high moral standards, citizenship and ultimately the mind-set to serve their community through practical service activities, domestically or overseas.
 - The HARP Section specialises in the spiritual training of young people from between the ages 12 and 18 (within secondary education or college) with similar objects to CARP while local Sunday Schools take care of the moral and spiritual education of children up to age 12.
 - Those young adults who have graduated from school or university and are entering professional employment, while involved in the programmes of the youth ministry, also receive training to prepare them for marriage and working life, thus establishing themselves as independent, core members of their own communities.

All three are assisted in their aims by the Education and Blessed Family Departments.

The regular activities of the Youth Ministry include small study groups, as well as residential workshops and retreats for spiritual renewal and training.

- European FFWPU – The European Office

This structure of the FFWPU is reflected in the direct charitable expenditure:

- "Local Congregation" refers to the running costs of the Family Churches
- "Interfaith and Ecumenical" refers to the running costs of the Public Affairs Department
- "Education and Training" refers to the running costs of the Education and Outreach Department
- "International and Overseas" refers to the costs of supporting overseas missionaries plus qualifying donations to related overseas charities or the costs of international conferences
- "Special Events" refers to such costs as those incurred while running internationally instigated conferences in the UK or during visits from speakers or ministers from abroad.
- "Youth Department" refers to the costs of HARP, CARP and Won Hwa Do
- "General Affairs" refers to the costs of the General Affairs Department
- "Church Affairs" refers to the costs of the National Co-ordinator and Movement affairs
- "Missionary" refers to the costs of inland missionaries
- "Management and Administration" refer to salaries and office costs for the Finance, Legal and Personnel Department, including audit fees
- "Conferences" refers to HQ sponsored central conferences including those arranged and attended by Ambassadors for Peace.
- "CLC" (now ABC) refers to costs of meetings and conferences for Christian ministers allowing them to discuss common points between the various denominations and specific issues concerning their responsibility towards society.

The headquarters activities are governed by regular trustee/core management team meetings, the core management team consisting here of the Chairman and the leaders of the Public Affairs, General Affairs and Finance, Legal and Personnel departments. Decisions taken in this meeting are of a fundamental nature and include investments, the setting of goals, aims and strategies, and the like.

Department leader meetings also take place on a bi-weekly basis while other meetings include local regional pastor's meetings, the AGM, a National Gathering of all the regions and extraordinary meetings for special events and occasions (e.g. VIP visits).

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Objective and Activities

The objects of the FFWPU as stated in the founding document of the SMMF (from 25th June 1974) are:

1. The advancement of such religions and religious thought throughout the world as are in accordance with the Divine Principles by which God has been seeking to restore the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth.
2. The general advancement of education including in particular but without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing the furthering of a greater understanding of the progress of civilisation and of the social economic and legal principles necessary to better society and the fostering and promotion of teaching in ecology in the preservation and extension of public amenities and in the improvement of the environment
3. Such other exclusively charitable purposes for the benefit of mankind generally or of particular communities as the Founder or after his death his successors shall from time to time in writing direct.

	Primary Objectives	Associated Objectives
Obj 1	<p>The Family Federation recognises that all humankind are children of the same Divine Parent and therefore, at heart, all brothers and sisters. Through its teachings and activities, the Family Federation seeks to assist individuals in their spiritual development, help build loving families, foster responsible stewardship of the world's intellectual and material resources, and contribute to the evolution of a unified world that transcends religious, national and racial boundaries.</p> <p>Main objectives include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Promotion of peace, non-violence and understanding between people of different religions, cultures, races and nations and the promotion of religious harmony generally; 2. Promotion of moral and spiritual welfare including (but not limited to) good character, the value of the family and good stewardship of the environment; 3. Advancement of the education of the public ,including (but not limited to) in the subjects of human rights, democracy, good citizenship and good governance; 4. Supporting persons who have entered into or rededicated their marriage according to universal spiritual principles in order to be good role models as well as young people in their character education; 5. Such other purposes as are currently recognised as exclusively charitable. 	<p>Core FFWPU</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of the Marriage Blessing and pastoral support of Blessed Families. • Provision of worship services for Unificationist believers. • Development of youth education programs and activities. • Publication and dissemination of educational materials based on Unificationist principles. • Staging and participating in conferences and seminars through which Unification principles can be advanced. • Seeking synergies with existing organisations with a view to engaging in co-operative ventures. <p>Core Universal Peace Federation (UPF) The Ambassador for Peace programme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ambassador for Peace training • Setting up Ambassador for Peace standing committees on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Marriage & Family ✓ Youth service projects ✓ Community Cohesion ✓ Peace and Development and the fulfilment of the MDGs ✓ Interfaith initiatives ✓ Environmental projects ✓ other ad hoc working group
Obj 2	<p>To support those people who have adopted the approach embodied in the charity's objects to apply these principles in their own lives and in society at large</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weekly local services and study meetings • Many types of conferences and seminars • Interfaith peace meetings • Peace missions • Pastoral care • Youth projects

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Obj 3	To gain adequate funds to be able to finance such important work in the UK and to support projects abroad	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appropriate management of available resources to provide funds • Establishing adequate reserves to meet unforeseen special financing tasks • Exploiting all reasonable sources of funds
Obj 4	To have a capable professional management of the Movement, both spiritual and external	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Production of professional and correct accounts • Adherence to all legal requirements upon a charity/ employer • Having adequately trained pastors
Obj 5	To support humanitarian and educational projects which are in accordance with the original objects of the charity.	Supporting the Hyderabad Orphanage Project in India, FFWPU projects in South Korea and other regions of the world where there is a need.

Achievements and Performance in the year 2014

All departments of the FFWPU continued to develop their work in 2014. Activities of and developments in the various departments were as follows:

Blessed Family Department

The Blessed Family Department (BFD)'s main responsibility is to support strong and loving blessed families and the passing on of tradition to the next generation. The BFD wants to create a community that can support, raise and include all blessed families in whatever situation or from whatever background.

The BFD consists of Co-directors, Ashley and Susan Crosthwaite, Book-keeper Huey Fisher and various volunteers who help with seminars or projects from time to time. Susan also works as a member of the European BFD Committee, and the Supervisor of the European 1st Gen matching System, thus spreading her efforts beyond the UK and serving from the base of the UK BFD. Susan organised preparation for the Wedding Blessing with a Blessing preparation Workshop for UK candidates in January at the South London Peace Embassy. Susan was one of the European Staff members at the International World Peace Festival in Korea, in particular the Holy Wedding ceremony held on February 12th 2014. Susan worked with Dr David Hanna to hold the first European Matching Supporter Training which was held from April 25th through April 27th in Camberg, Germany, presented by Susan. She also worked as a counsellor for 6 weeks in July and August at a summer retreat held at the International Training Centre in Kapyeong, South Korea, helping to take care of 100 teenagers from several continents. At a 4 day conference 'Vision 2020', after that summer retreat, Susan presented a 'best practise' presentation about the European 1st Gen. Matching System, explaining how we prepare our candidates for marriage in Europe. Throughout the year Susan attended and presented at three 1-day conferences of the UK Community and Department leaders and Ashley and Susan together attended a 3-day Residential meeting held in March. With the help of the Youth Department leaders we worked to inspire and motivate one or two UK 2nd Gen Blessed people to form a committee to support our young married couples. In the UK Ashley and Susan both carry out between 5 and 7 counselling sessions a week. We supported Nancy Jubb to promote and organise The Marriage Course, carrying it out twice in the Haslemere Centre, Thornton Heath.

Susan worked with Dr David Hanna to form the reformed European BFD Committee, and arranged regular Skype meetings for that Committee. Finally, Susan supported our colleague Hans Karlsson to organise a meeting for Jacob children's families in Camberg, Germany, extending and strengthening our network of caring and concerned families. It was held from 12th to 14th September 2014.

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This department continued to hold counselling sessions but mainly concentrated on family seminars to facilitate personal development, teaching high moral standards, promoting citizenship and service to the community.

Programmes run during the year included:

- Personal Development Seminars held at the South London Peace Embassy
- Programmes to help couples improve their relationship including recommendations to use The Five Love Languages, Laugh Your Way to a Better Marriage and the Heart Power Program.
- A Blessed Couples Weekend Workshop in September and one for young couples
- Development of the Rights of Passage programs includes “One Heart-One Mind” – a purity program for 14 to 18 year olds.



Education Department

To develop and implement education programmes that disseminate the teachings of the Divine Principle relating to both theory and practice, for both the public and Family Federation members, together or separately.

Strategic Management

- The priority was to run regular workshops for the education of interested members of the public, for induction of new members and for spiritual revival of existing membership. These included:
 - ✓ One and Two-Day (Weekend) Divine Principle Workshops
 - ✓ Seven-Day Residential Divine Principle Workshops
 - ✓ Retreats, special lecture series and workshops that expound other related teachings that are endorsed by the charity (philosophy, applied psychology, marriage guidance, ministry training, critiques of ideology, etc.)
- Additional tasks were to:
 - ✓ Develop lecture content for national (and Europe-wide) distribution
 - ✓ To build an education team - largely of volunteers - raising new lecturers and assisting existing lecturers to be in tune with current practice.
 - ✓ To develop the ethos and character of workshops and seminars, initiating developments and incorporating those from elsewhere in the Movement.

This involved:

- Coordinating with other educators or practitioners.
- Developing web-based lectures and other ways to use ‘new technology’ in disseminating the Principle.
- Developing and supplying supporting literature for advertising and accompanying educational programmes.
- Developing and delivering training for members in the teaching of Divine Principle and public speaking
- Providing teaching and support for children’s and young people’s workshops (HARP and CARP)

Organisational development

The education area touches the heart of the work that the charity is involved in and as a result is linked to many other key areas and personnel: Outreach, Youth (HARP, CARP, Sunday Schools), Publications, Public Relations, Ministry, Blessed Family Department, and more. This will entail:

- Liaising with and maintaining good communication with personnel in these other departments

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- Communicating with and supporting the education work of community leaders (pastors) around the country
- Attending meetings that review and plan development in these areas, when necessary, and implementing decisions that arise from such meetings.
- Developing the department to become a source of income for reinvestment in the education and outreach areas.

The Finance Department

The Finance Department continued to administer the financial aspects of the whole Movement as well as to hold regular meeting of the Finance committee to increase funding for the charity's programmes involving optimising use of the charity's assets, and investigating other types of initiatives over and above the currently established, quite steady and stable incomes from property rentals, donations, and Gift Aid claims.

The Legal Department

The Legal Department (manned by people with other responsibilities) did not need to be very active in 2014.

Public Affairs Department and The Universal Peace Federation (UPF)

In 2014 Universal Peace Federation (UPF) held two monthly meetings to teach peace-making principles on the second Tuesday for new contacts and the last Tuesday of the month for a closer longstanding group of friends. There were a number of meetings that are convened annually. These were Genocide Awareness and Holocaust Memorial, Marriage Blessing, World Interfaith Harmony Week, International Women's Day, Africa Day, Youth Achievement Awards in early July, Founder Father Moon's Ascension Anniversary in August and the gathering of the UPF Peace Council including many activists on the first Saturday of December to conclude the year and complete plans for 2015. These programmes are organised by a Secretariat of Margaret Ali and Joyce Suda, Directors of UPF UK and Robin Marsh, Secretary General of UPF UK.



"My life has changed since I met UPF. UPF service to mankind is incredible ... I have always had a great respect for Father Moon as the founder of UPF, however it is only today after listening to his life course that I understand where UPF got the strength and spiritual foundation for doing so much for others" AFP

"I listened, I learnt, I reflected, I made friends. I am refreshed, my soul is renewed. How beautiful is that!" AFP

Youth UPF held an '**Evening With BBC Correspondent Humphrey Hawksley**'; organised an event in Parliament hosted by UPF Patron Virendra Sharma MP during **UN Refugee Week**; had a **Youth Training Day** in July and a joint event at the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University College London (UCL), in partnership with the Alubayt Society, called '**Breaking the Slave Chain**'. Youth UPF also held a conference in Parliament to consider '**Youth Engagement in Politics**' in October. The Rt Hon Tom Brake MP, then Deputy Leader of the House, Gisela Stuart MP and the Rt Hon Baroness Verma, then Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Energy and Climate Change, contributed to a cross party discussion. In November, during Parliament Week, UPF, which is a Partner of Parliament Week, Youth UPF and Shout Out UK held a debate in Parliament on lowering the voting age to 16 years old. In December Youth UPF held a conference in Parliament to consider '**Religious Education in Schools**' including the Swedish Sociologist of Religion, Professor Bertil Persson.

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A conference '**Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC): The Road to Recovery**' was held in March in Partnership with Mothers of Congo. A fundraiser for the **TG Foundation's clinics in Eastern DRC** was held in October while viewing a documentary called, '**Seeds of Hope**'. In April a group of students from Aarhus University (Denmark) Sociology of Religion Department visited 43 Lancaster Gate to hear about the Unification Movement's activities. Distinguished Professor Akbar Ahmed of George Washington University held a conference with UPF on the topic '**Culture and Islam in Europe**' attended by a number of dignitaries including Commander Mak Chishti of the Metropolitan Police.

IRFF and UPF held two fundraising programmes during the year. One was to provide medical equipment for a North Korean hospital in April and a further event was held in November to support IRFF's activity in Africa. There was an additional commemoration of awareness of instances of genocide or possible genocide by Armenian and Kurdish communities in April. In July UPF organised an event for UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador for Rollback Malaria and South Africa singer, Yvonne Chaka Chaka in the House of Lords. There was a visit by a Japanese delegation to Parliament hosted by Lord Ahmed in October. The Institute of Cultural Diplomacy and UPF held a joint conference on '**Cultural Diplomacy and the Commonwealth**' in October. A number of dignitaries contributed to the conference from Parliament, the Royal Commonwealth Society and several London-based embassies. UPF became the UK partner of the Institute of Cultural Diplomacy that is located in Berlin. Lord Jack McConnell came to Lancaster gate to address a conference on '**Today's Youth: Architects of Peace**' in a partnership of UPF with Dare to Lead. Robin Marsh made a presentation to a Christian Muslim Forum conference on the topic 'Mercy and Compassion' in December.



The Youth Ministry Department

The Youth Ministry Department's work can be subdivided into the activities of:

- **HARP:** 11-18 year olds
- **Young Adult Ministry:** 18 - 30 year olds, encompassing **CARP** (students), Couples and Professionals.

HARP

HARP organises workshops for our second generation children between the ages of 11 and 18. In 2014, its workshops included:

- An Easter HARP Divine Principle workshop with the motto: "**Realign My Spiritual Compass**" took place Livingstone House from 13 – 19th April 2014
- A one day Easter workshop took place in South London with the motto: "**Rekindle**" took place on 21st May 2014
- During the October half term of 2014, South London HARP held a 2 Day workshop for anyone in high school and sixth form. It was held at the South London community centre, the Peace Embassy, in Thornton Heath. We had a total of 30 participants from all over London, from ages 11 to 18, four of which took on the roles as team leaders. The motto for this workshop was '**Voice my Choice**'; It was inspired by the UK CARP Convention some of the young adults attended earlier this year.

"For many of us second generation, it is a challenge to be open and freely express our faith and what's in our hearts, but of course this shouldn't be the case. From this short but meaningful workshop, I was really impressed by my younger brothers and sisters. Given the opportunity there's so much that the HARP generation can give. There's definitely a lot of talent there, but more importantly a deep level of heart and a shy determination to express it."

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- The Summer HARP workshop with the motto: **“Express Yourself!”** took place from 18 – 24th August 2014 at Cleeve House in Wiltshire.



- A Christmas HARP workshop took place with the motto: **“Soldiers of Truth”** from 27th December 2014 to 2nd January 2015



Young Adult Ministry

Young Adult Ministry now encompasses CARP, Couples and Professionals. It is committed to helping young adults in our community to develop an understanding of the relevance of True Parents' work and the Principle in key areas of their lives: university, workplace and relationships. The activities in 2014 covered the areas of public speaking, faith and finance, health and prayer, Blessing preparation, matching education, marriage education, counselling, networking and support and mentoring of younger children. The activities in 2014 included:

- **UK CARP Convention** from 6-9th September 2014 at Livingstone House
- **Romantic Saturday** for Couples on 22nd November 2014
- A one-day seminar on **faith and finance** by a financial advisor entitled “Be Fruitful” on 24th May 2014
- **Husbands Meeting** on 7th December 2014
- **Wives Meeting** on 1st November 2014

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- A one-day **Matching Education** seminar at Lancaster Gate on 5th April
- A Young Adult **whole nation** Sunday Service on 29th June 2014
- A second generation meeting with one of the three **founding members** of FFWPU Young Whi Kim on 19th June
- A newly blessed couples' **celebration dinner** on 6th April at Lancaster Gate.
- A workshop entitled "I'm the Leader" from 24-26th January 2014 at Livingstone House.
- A trip to the **Isle of Wight** 20-23rd June 2014
- A two week visit to **CARP USA** in July 2014
- A fundraising event in which we recreated a **1950s American Diner** in our Lancaster Gate Café to raise money to send several of our young Adults to the US to participate in the US CARP Convention. It was a great success.



Department Leaders Meetings

In addition to the above, Department Leaders met on a fairly regular basis to share and to confer.

The European Office

The European Office, presently located in the UK, co-ordinates the activities of the countries in Europe where FFWPU has a presence. As one of the strongest and most advanced FFWPUs in Europe, the British FFWPU leadership is regularly invited to European level meetings on strategy, planning European-wide events, financial development etc. and is pleased to support less developed organisations, for example in Eastern Europe.

The UK continued to donate directly to the European office as well as collecting donations from sympathisers for a Balkan Development Fund.

In 2014 the European Office continued to function from offices in the charity's properties at Livingstone House, Chislehurst, Kent and at 43 Lancaster Gate, London.

Some examples of the work undertaken:

- Providing a centre for the communication of guidance, news and information to, from and between all European Unificationist communities and projects
- Collecting performance information and written reports on a weekly and monthly basis to inform the coordination and management of Unificationist activities throughout Europe
- Hosting regular meetings for the leadership of the Unification Movement in Europe in order to plan, discuss and educate.
- Coordinating European level Divine Principle education
- Organising and delivering regular European Leadership Conferences for Ambassadors for Peace at locations throughout Europe.
- Visiting Unificationist communities, activities and projects throughout Europe in order to provide inspiration, guidance and education.

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The Regional Family Churches

Family Churches minister to the spiritual needs of local populations of both core Unificationists and sympathisers of the FFWPU. They are also "supporting, expanding and advancing Christian unity" and "winning support from all kinds of people to adopt the teachings of the FFWPU on family values, interracial harmony, ecumenical and inter-religious harmony, and co-operation between nations". Sunday schools are held in each region and have a national curriculum as a guide. The regional family churches operate autonomously and in line with the main objects of the charity.

In 2014, the 10 regional offices continued to organise their local Sunday services, Sunday schools for younger children, outreach programmes, UPF work, summer workshops for young people and marriage and enrichment programmes for couples.

North London

The North London congregation is spread from Wembley in the south to Milton Keynes in the north and from Chesham in the west to Muswell Hill in the east. Some members tend to go to Lancaster Gate for service when more convenient from a transport point of view and some alternate between our service in Hatch End and Lancaster Gate.

We have service every Sunday except the last Sunday when we either have services in people's homes local to each other or in the park with a picnic, usually in June and July. We share Lunch on every second Sunday of the month after service.

We encourage member to be active in their communities or neighbourhood's in some way.

The main 3 areas are Harrow, Watford and Milton Keynes. We actively engaged in these places especially in Inter-faith activities and social cohesion projects. We have been active for more than 16 years in the interfaith communities. In 2014 I stood down as Chairman on Watford Interfaith, a roll that I held for the previous 2 years, David Rennie continues to be chair, and is one of the main driving forces in Milton Keynes Inter-faith, where he also supports and drives many initiatives, working together with the whole community. Francoise has been doing similar things in Watford. One of her initiatives is Watford Celebration, an annual community event, which has been running for 10 years. Both Watford and Milton Keynes have Muslim communities who work together with us on these projects. In Watford I started to focus on a Peace Garden project working together with volunteers from the various communities.

On a grass roots level, some members continue to witness door-to-door and hand out literature at stations or on the street.

Keiko supports the above and youth activities with regular meeting in her home for teenagers.

Every second Sunday of the month we have a Youth (HARP) service, which runs alongside our main worship service.

South London

Our main focus throughout the year has been holding Sunday service on a weekly basis. We also have had weekly early morning devotion and prayer meetings. We put a lot of emphasis on pastoral care and this has taken up most of our time.

Throughout the year, we set aside two days for the purpose of outreach and sharing of the Divine Principle. A regular flow of people came to study. We organised cultural evenings in order to help the public to bridge the gap between different peoples and cultures. A regular event has also been the German-British Friendship Club organised by one of our German members Sigrun.

Our young people engaged in fundraising activities for the purpose of making one of our rooms into a lounge. They have used this room for homework club, testimony and games evenings. The young people have also taken part in fundraising walks to support the charity International relief Friendship Foundation (IRFF). As a FFWPU community we collect second hand clothes and items in support of IRFF UK.

We continued to work on education and youth development. Our young people have developed their musical and performance skills, and have used their talents to improve our Sunday services. They have also performed at different concerts and various community events.

Once a year, our community organises a summer camp for young and old, bringing the generations together. We have 6 days of activities: sports and swimming, team work and games, etc. it is a bonding experience for everyone and leaves the participants with an unforgettable summer experience.

We run workshops teaching teenagers to make good moral choices in their lives.

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In December 2014 we celebrated 10 years since we bought our premises in Thornton Heath and started the renovation and building work. We celebrated one Sunday after service with a big hog roast and entertainment to say thank you to our members for their great efforts in making our peace embassy become a reality.

We organised two 8-week marriage courses in 2014 to help couples with their relationships and one course in couples dancing.

Our building has been supporting the wider community; it is being used for a variety of events, including zumba, yoga, martial arts, after school club, board-and-staff meetings, children's birthday parties and supporting other religious groups. In the last 10 years we have become quite known as a good community centre, not just for our own events but also for others.

Central London

Probably the most important project that we worked on in 2014 in our community was developing our church council into a properly operational body that manages the different aspects of our church community life.

The Sunday school has been developing well under Ajay Rai who has introduced new programs and a varied choice of activities for the children and teenagers on a Sunday morning. They now include martial arts for the older children and teenagers, arts and crafts for the younger children, and a teenage worship service that they organise themselves with Ajay's support.

Joanna Hartl has been working hard developing small group study meetings that several members of the congregation take part in and to which they also invite their friends and guests. She has also had a regular Sunday night program once a month that is focused on telling the story of different people's lives that also includes musical performances.

We have continued to invite William Haines to teach on Monday evenings and he has been methodically taking the students who attend through the Old and New Testament as he teaches the Divine Principle.

In 2014, we went through a process of reviewing the role of the pastor and passing on several of their usual responsibilities to the chairperson of the council and the council members. This was to free them up to focus on the key role of taking care of members of the congregation and pastoring to the different needs that exist in the community. This has been quite a change because traditionally the pastor has often been an all-doing, all-decision-making, responsible-for-everything kind of job. We also introduced a process where the congregation had input into choosing the new pastor.

Chris Moloney, together with his team, have continued to work on developing our Sunday program, and has managed to keep many of the cultural changes we have made over the years. It is very easy for positive changes to slide and a return to the old status quo to creep back in. For example, we have recently discussed the importance of vetting guest speakers well and informing them that they cannot just carry on speaking way over time. We have also looked at developing the prayer ministry in our service and finding ways to keep it alive.

East London

Our community in East London consists of at least 16 families, most of whom, including our pastor, Marva Sobambi (who has recently passed away), are either full-or-part - time employed. Sunday Services were held at the YMCA in Romford for members, their families and guests. This included family members living in Ipswich and Norwich who joined us regularly on the first Sunday of every month.

Guests were invited to monthly lectures in Stratford, given by David Rennie, covering the various chapters of the Divine Principle. These meetings included some musical performances by our pastor Marva Sobambi who is a professional singer and David Rennie, who is an excellent flautist. These were followed by discussions and refreshments.

Home group meetings were held at the pastor Marva Sobambi's home in Stratford where members and neighbours gathered to read passages from the Divine Principle and other sacred texts.

Once a month (the last Sunday of the month), the East London youth attend the joint Youth Sunday Service with the youth from our Central London community at Lancaster Gate. After the service, the young people all go to Hyde Park to play football and other games together or table tennis indoors.

We have also supported the re-birth of our sister organisation Women's Federation for World Peace (WFWP) in our community led by Mrs Rosemary Hoyte.

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Bromley

Home Groups

There were a small number of established and regularly held home group meetings. There is a young men's group and a young women's group and a Russian-speaking young mothers group. There are also emerging two new groups, one for mature men and one for mature women. Each group is fairly independent, doing different things, but the general format of each group meeting includes time for reading, discussion and fellowship, usually accompanied by some games or activities.

Witnessing

A handful of individuals were either introduced to our community or brought closer to it by the evangelical efforts of their spiritual parents. Divine Principle education is usually delivered through private lectures on a one-to-one basis. New and returning guests attended the weekly worship services.

Worship

There is a 10:30am worship service in Livingstone House every Sunday morning with an average attendance of around 60. There is a crèche provided for toddlers and a Sunday school for children aged 4 – 10. Once a month there is also a worship service in Maidstone for the young families in the region who cannot travel so easily. On the 5 major holy days a holy table is prepared and the community is invited to attend a pledge service in Livingstone House at a time in the early morning that is convenient for those who need to go to work or school.

The Marriage Course

The Marriage Course was offered once last year, with two 2nd generation couples participating.

Prayer Ministry

A prayer team met on the 2nd Thursday of every month for a prayer meeting. During the rest of the month the members of the prayer team accepted prayer requests from the community and beyond, and prayed for the points requested.

Media Projects

A project was developed to produce a podcast which will entail discussions about relevant topics connected to faith and the world. A website was being designed and some recordings were made in anticipation of launching the website in July 2015.

Music Events

Once in a while there are musical events hosted to raise funds for specific causes; an event in November raised funds to support the Women's Federation for World Peace (WFWP) activities in Jordan.

Children's Ministry

There was an Easter camp organised over a weekend for nearly 20 children in the Huish family home.

North of England

We are a small community of about 20 families.

Every two weeks we had a youth education/sharing meeting where 8 to 12 of our youth gathered to hear education and have discussion in the home of our eldest young blessed couple who not only host but give the blessing and family preparation education.

Each week we had a Sunday service where 20 to 35 members attend, which was usually held at our pastor Dale Rose's home in Bolton or, in rotation, once a month at other family homes around the region. A separate service was held for members in Newcastle twice a month, where they hired a building.

We worked with the Women's Federation for World Peace (WFWP) in Bolton to organise projects and public presentations about once every two months.

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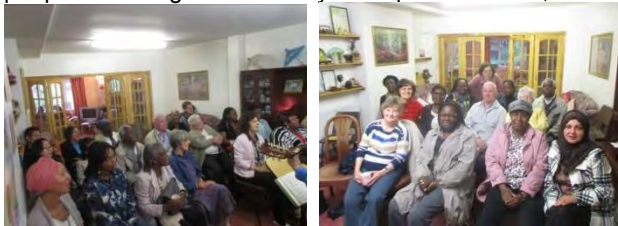
We also worked together with the International Relief Friendship Foundation (IRFF) in Bolton and in 2014 three of our members attended the service project in Uganda and Kenya. Our community sponsored them 50% and also raised £2,000 to support the purchase of an emergency Medical vehicle for the Ugandan programs.

£1,000 Sponsorship was also awarded to support Unificationist children in Congo to attend Divine Principle education and other workshops.

We also sponsored 50 – 100% our youth and guests to attend Divine Principle education workshops at Cleeve House and Livingstone House.

Birmingham/Midlands

1. We held regular **evening programmes**, virtually once a week throughout the year in which a wide variety of people came together to study Principles of Peace, and their practical application into everyday life.



2. We were invited to attend a number of interfaith meetings, organised by the **Birmingham Council of Faiths**, including this one in a mosque in Sparkhill where we discussed methods of preventing Islamic extremism.



3. Both David and Patricia Earle spoke at a meeting of the **Congolese community** in the West Midlands, organised by a local Congolese FFWPU member on the 1st anniversary of the death of a famous musician, Emeniya Mubiala. His widow attended from France.



4. Patricia Earle spoke in an Anglican church in Sutton Coldfield, invited there by the **Mother's Union** to speak about her women's peace activities, and to open the minds of a largely white Christian audience to the possibility of collaborating with people of other faiths.



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5. We held an **Interfaith Peace Blessing** to celebrate and recognise the importance of marriage and family as the basis for a peaceful, healthy society. Couples from all faiths participated, from across the Midlands and our chief guests of honour were the Lord Mayor of Rugby and the former High Sheriff of Leicestershire, pictured. It was particularly meaningful to have Jews, Christians and Muslims participating in an event together for peace, as well as members of other faiths.



6. David Earle was invited to speak, together with the Lord Mayor of Birmingham and the Police Crime Commissioner of the West Midlands, at an event organised by **Families for Peace**, aimed at helping teenagers understand the dangers of gun and knife crime. Around 100 school children attended the event, hosted by Birmingham University.



7. Patricia was invited to speak at an **International Women's Day** event, organised by the pastor of an independent church in Birmingham city centre. She spoke about her peace activities with women, and a number of women were both impressed and empowered by her talk, wishing to become members of the Women's Peace group.



8. Patricia was also invited to speak to an international audience in a hotel at the National Exhibition Centre. The event was the **Annual Conference of Unitarians** from around the world, with selected speakers explaining about their work in the Birmingham / West Midlands region.



Newcastle

In 2014 we had 16 Sunday services, two of them with guest speakers Dale Rose from the North of England and David Fraser Harris from Scotland.

The West Country

Monthly Sunday Services were held at Cleeve House in Seend, Wiltshire.

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In 2014 we also held three weekend workshops there, three UPF workshops, two HARP workshops with participants from Britain and from Mainland Europe and a Junior Harp workshop.

Three pastors meetings and a 40 year celebration of the purchasing of Cleeve House were also held there.

The largest event of the year is the Annual National Gathering with around 600 people from the British Isles.

Cleeve House is also rented 10 months a year by "Cleeve House Limited", an independent Company in the hospitality industry.

Major improvements to Cleeve House have been the building of a kitchen area near bedrooms 11 and 12, repairs to lead roof above the Main Hall, pointing of chimneys and walls at lower level, bedroom floor sanding and varnishing in the East Tower.

Wales

Our community in Wales is quite small. However, we are active in a number of ways.

- We have quite an active youth group - 12 - 18yrs (HARP) - who met up each month. They enjoyed many activities together such as bowling etc. but among their programmes were activities where they looked for some volunteer work as a group, such a litter picking in a local area, local fundraising using products they made themselves and participating in educational programmes run by our church community.
- Our older youth-"Young Adults Ministry" - met weekly for football and have been doing so for a number of years. They usually play against some other group's football team but they are also open for others to join in their team simply for a game. This has proved to be very good for developing a growing community spirit and bringing together youths from various backgrounds. They also participated in educational programmes aimed at developing a better understanding of themselves through character development education.
- The community, as a whole, held periodic "Peace Walks" - lasting about 1 1/2 - 2 hrs. at some nice countryside location and this was usually followed by some tea/coffee and cake in a farm cafe. Apart from this the community held regular Sunday services which included education for the younger members of the community e.g. Sunday school. The Sunday programme also gave the opportunity for those inclined to do so to share a musical performance e.g. guitar/singing, solo performances on flute, clarinet and also poetry recitals.
- Apart from the formal Sunday service gatherings members also held "Home services" in various members' homes which has now been taking place for at least two years. Still relatively few in numbers but nevertheless, a big contribution to the community spirit.
- Some members were involved in regular outreach programmes but also held more formal programmes through WFWP and UPF also participating as representatives of WFWP and UPF in programmes hosted by others.
- The community met several times during the year for group outings and picnics - always subject to the weather - but this has proved very effective for the building of good relationships and generally getting to know one another better. This is also a good opportunity for members to invite their personal friends and contacts who are not part of the movement but who benefit enormously from sharing with us.
- The community also shared in charity activities. This was mainly, through offering funds to support charity projects in Chad, Central Africa, which is run by one member of the local community who travels to Chad as often as possible and who has worked on the installation of water wells and other projects. The community was also looking at ways to support local charities either through offering manpower or supporting financially.
- Education was a regular part of community life and this was experienced through home group meetings and attending education workshops to better understand the principles of our movement.
- Members were encouraged to attend Divine Principle education seminars as often as possible but as and when they were able.
- Some members also travelled to participate in international programmes which are part of the larger movement's development.

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Scotland

We held our service every Sunday in the South Queensferry High School. Before the service, a Korean class was given by the pastor's wife. The service was generally attended by between 20 and 30 persons, between a third and half of them young people. The younger children attended Sunday school. Numbers increase on major holy days.

The sermon was usually given by the pastor, although other leading members also gave sermons. The second generation gave the service once every month or six weeks. Young people from Scotland also attended FFWPU workshops in Cleve House, Chislehurst, and in Germany, as well as the DONE programme in Slovakia.

An evening meeting was held once a week in Edinburgh, in the house of a member, and this included reading of sacred texts, prayer and discussion.

The annual gathering was held at Loch Lomond on 3rd August. This included a morning service and lunch in a village hall, followed by an excursion to an island in the loch.

On 30th November (St Andrew's Day) we held an interfaith meeting at Augustine Church, Edinburgh, on the theme of "Families and Faith", as part of the events of Scottish Interfaith Week. Speakers were from the Muslim, Sikh, Mormon and Unification faiths. A member of the Hindu faith prayed. This event was sponsored by Interfaith Scotland.

We also received the visit of three Japanese sisters from 17th – 21st December, who invited people in Edinburgh to hear Divine Principle. One lecture event was held, and the sisters attended Sunday service as well as visiting sights in Edinburgh.

Financial review

During the year the charity raised funds totalling £1,142,249 (2013: £1,110,849), resources expended totalled £1,089,851 (2013: £1,002,446). There was an overall surplus of £52,398 (2013: £142,802), and the £4,287,951 gains on investments (2013: £1,245,95) brought the final net movement in funds to £ 4,340,349 (2013: £1,353,998). The Trustees are pleased that the "Unrestricted funds" were maintained in positive territory in 2014, and the value of the restricted funds was relatively low.

Rents received continued to increase to £670,143 in 2014 (2013: £644,419). It was possible to increase rental income in 2013 after some major improvements had been completed to some of the charity's investment properties.

All other numbers in the accounts are within normally expected parameters.

The charity does not keep any sizeable cash reserves other than a constant positive sum in the bank account to cover eventualities and unforeseen expenses.

Reserve policy

The Trustees aim to hold reserves of approximately £50,000 (2013: £50,000) to cover liabilities in the event of unforeseen circumstances. The balance of general funds at year end was £228,249 (2013: £142,802).

The Trustees are satisfied with the level of general funds and review the policy annually.

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Investment policy

The Trustees differentiate between earned income and capital income (from the sale of assets) and seek as far as possible to invest capital income in developments which will bring a net return on investment in excess of 20% p.a.

Risk register

The Trustees have developed a list of the current risk factors which have the potential for endangering the operations of the charity and are satisfied with this analysis and the measures which have been taken to mitigate the effects of these factors.

Plans for 2015 and onwards

Efforts to better exploit the Charity's property assets will be continued in 2015

The trustees and management team will continue to pursue a number of significant plans to improve funding of operations and to strengthen reserves. These include:

1. That HQ continues to create a financial surplus in 2015
2. Further reduction of overheads
3. Continual investment in repair and maintenance of the properties in order to maximise their potential. Particular attention will be paid to Livingstone House and Cleeve House
4. Offering conferencing and other services at Cleeve House and Livingstone House
5. Upgrading flats/bedsits in Lancaster Gate
6. Continuing to upgrade the cottages and houses in Stanton Fitzwarren
7. Maintaining and improving the Holy Oak cemetery in Stanton Fitzwarren
8. Finalizing negotiations to establish a solar farm at Stanton Fitzwarren
9. Charging for public events and organising fundraising events, dinners and concerts in cooperation with Ambassadors for Peace and partner organisations

Operative development plans include:

1. Strengthening the work of the Youth Department through a regular series of meetings, workshops and other activities
2. Developing programmes to offer spiritual and practical support to university graduates and elder Second-generation members
3. Developing courses on marriage preparation, marriage counselling and parenting
4. Investing more time and energy into the training and support of regional pastors to strengthen their pastoral care capabilities and uplift their communities to build confidence in broad outreach to expand the Blessed Family community among people of all faiths and races under the ideal of building One Family under God
5. Further development of the Ambassador for Peace committees to work in 6 areas of activity: "Marriage & Family", "Youth service projects", "Community Cohesion", "Peace and International Development", "Women's Initiatives", "Environmental projects"
6. More public exposure through the media – improving the public image of the Movement.
7. Establishment of a Leadership Council composed of representatives of all major areas of the Movement
8. Establishment of job descriptions for key officers and further development of an appraisal system for the same

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Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

The trustees are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

The law applicable to charities in England & Wales requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and application of resources of the charity for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements;
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Charity (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 and the provisions of the trust deed. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Statement as to Disclosure of Information to Auditors

So far as the Trustees are aware, there is no relevant audit information of which the charity's auditors are unaware, and each trustee has taken all the steps that he or she ought to have taken as a trustee in order to make himself or herself aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the charity's auditors are aware of that information.

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf by:

E Hartley

Date: 11/05/16

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES

We have audited the financial statements of The Family Federation for World Peace and Unification for the year ended 31 December 2014 which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, the Balance Sheets and the related notes. The financial reporting framework that has been applied to their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

This report is made solely to the charity's trustees, as a body, in accordance with regulations made under section 154 of the Charities Act 2011. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charity's trustees those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity and the charity's trustees as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

RESPECTIVE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE TRUSTEES AND THE AUDITORS

As explained more fully in the Trustees' Responsibilities Statement set out on page 20, the Trustees are responsible for the preparation of financial statements which give a true and fair view.

We have been appointed as auditor under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 and report in accordance with regulations made under section 154 of that Act. Our responsibility is to audit and express an opinion on the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland). Those standards require us to comply with the Auditing Practices Board's Ethical Standards for Auditors.

SCOPE OF THE AUDIT OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

An audit involves obtaining evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements sufficient to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or error. This includes an assessment of: whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the charity's circumstances and have been consistently applied and adequately disclosed; the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by the Trustees; and the overall presentation of the financial statements. In addition, we read all the financial and non-financial information in the Trustees Report to identify material inconsistencies with the audited financial statements and to identify any information that is apparently materially incorrect based on, or materially inconsistent with, the knowledge acquired by us in the course of performing the audit. If we become aware of any apparent material misstatements or inconsistencies, we consider the implications for our report.

OPINION ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

In our opinion the financial statements:-

- give a true and fair view of the state of the charity as at 31 December 2014 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011.

MATTERS ON WHICH WE ARE REQUIRED TO REPORT BY EXCEPTION

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters where the Charities Act 2011 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:-

- the information given in the Trustees' Annual Report is inconsistent in any material respect with the financial statements; or
- sufficient accounting records have not been kept; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit.

Wilkins Kennedy LLP
Chartered Accountants
Statutory Auditor

Date: 12/05/16

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

	Notes	Unrestricted funds 2014 £	Restricted funds 2014 £	Total 2014 £	Total 2013 £
Incoming resources					
Incoming resources from generated funds:					
Donations received		302,935	68,104	371,039	393,775
Seminars		39,760	-	39,760	21,504
Rent received		670,143	-	670,143	644,419
Interest receivable		267	-	267	2,191
Other Income		16,829	-	16,829	48,960
Total incoming resources		<u>1,029,934</u>	<u>68,104</u>	<u>1,098,038</u>	<u>1,110,849</u>
Resources expended					
Cost of generating funds:					
Rental costs		199,683	-	199,683	199,837
Charitable activities:					
Donations		3,633	-	3,633	2,567
Overseas missions and conferences		99,925	95,497	195,422	175,242
UK conferences and seminars		328,694	-	328,694	312,078
Supporting the community		295,688	-	295,688	282,316
Governance costs		<u>22,520</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>22,520</u>	<u>30,406</u>
Total resources expended	2	<u>950,143</u>	<u>95,497</u>	<u>1,045,640</u>	<u>1,002,446</u>
Net incoming resources for the year		79,791	(27,393)	52,398	108,403
Gains / (Losses) on investment assets	7	4,287,951	-	4,287,951	1,245,595
Net movement in funds	5	<u>4,367,742</u>	<u>(27,393)</u>	<u>4,340,349</u>	<u>1,353,998</u>
Fund balances brought forward 1 January 2014		24,589,383	41,622	24,631,005	23,277,007
Fund balances carried forward 31 December 2014	14	<u><u>28,957,125</u></u>	<u><u>14,229</u></u>	<u><u>28,971,354</u></u>	<u><u>24,631,005</u></u>

All transactions are derived from continuing activities.

All recognised gains and losses are included in the Statement of Financial Activities.

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BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2014

	Note	2014 £	2013 £
Fixed Assets			
Tangible Assets	6	808,274	839,772
Investments	7	28,180,950	23,892,999
		<u>28,989,224</u>	<u>24,732,771</u>
Current Assets			
Debtors	8	33,552	78,501
Cash at bank and in hand		334,054	237,060
		<u>367,605</u>	<u>315,561</u>
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	9	<u>(101,755)</u>	<u>(97,127)</u>
Net Current Assets		<u>265,850</u>	<u>218,434</u>
Total Assets less Current Liabilities		<u>29,255,074</u>	<u>24,951,205</u>
Creditors: Amounts falling due after more than one year	10	<u>(283,720)</u>	<u>(320,200)</u>
Net Assets		<u>28,971,354</u>	<u>24,631,005</u>
Funds			
Restricted funds	13	14,229	41,622
Unrestricted funds	12		
General funds		228,249	142,802
Designated funds		28,728,876	24,446,581
	14	<u>28,971,354</u>	<u>24,631,005</u>

Approved by the Board of Trustees on 11/05/16 and signed on their behalf by:

E Hartley
Trustee (Chair)

N O'Neill
Trustee (Treasurer)

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1.1 Basis of preparation

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention, modified to include the revaluation of investments, and in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice, "Accounting and Reporting by Charities" (SORP 2005), issued in March 2005 and the Charities Act 2011.

1.2 Incoming resources

All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities when the charity is entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy. The following specific policies are applied to particular categories of income:

- Voluntary income including donations and gifts is included in full in the Statement of Financial Activities when receivable.
- Investment income is included when receivable.
- Rental income is included in the Statement of Financial Activities in the year in which it is receivable.

1.3 Resources expended

Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis. The irrecoverable element of VAT is included with the item of expense to which it relates.

- Costs of generating funds are those costs incurred in attracting voluntary income.
- Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them.
- Governance costs include those incurred in the governance of the charity and are primarily associated with constitutional and statutory requirements.

1.4 Funds accounting

Unrestricted general funds are funds which can be used in accordance with the charitable objects at the discretion of the Trustees.

Restricted funds are funds that can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restriction arises when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes

Designated funds represent funds invested in fixed assets. The designated fund balance has been represented to ensure that fund balance stated accurately reflects the designation policy adopted by the Trustees.

1.5 Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are stated at cost less depreciation. Depreciation is provided at rates calculated to write off the cost or valuation of fixed assets, less their estimated residual value, over their expected useful lives as follows:

Fixtures and fittings	- 15% straight line
Technical equipment	- 20% straight line
Freehold buildings	- 2% straight line
Freehold Improvements	- 2% straight line
Motor vehicles	- 20% straight line
Plant and machinery	- 25% straight line

All assets costing more than £1,000 are capitalised and a full year's depreciation is charged in the year of acquisition.

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1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

1.6 Leasing commitments

Rentals payable under operating leases are charged against income on a straight line basis over the lease term. Assets obtained under hire purchase contracts or finance leases are capitalised in the balance sheet. Those held under finance leases are depreciated over their estimated useful lives or the lease term, whichever is the shorter. The interest element of these obligations is charged to the Statement of Financial Activities over the relevant period. The capital element of the future payments is treated as a liability.

1.7 Investments

Investments are included at market value at the year end. Gains and losses on the revaluation and disposal of investments are reflected in the Statement of Financial Activities.

2. RESOURCES EXPENDED	Staff Costs £	Direct costs £	Support Costs £	Total 2014 £	Total 2013 £
Cost of generating funds:					
Rental costs	51,478	49,300	98,905	199,683	199,837
Charitable activities:					
Donations	-	3,633	-	3,633	2,567
Overseas missions and conferences	12,870	157,826	24,726	195,422	175,242
UK conference and seminars	90,087	65,534	173,073	328,694	312,078
Supporting the community	100,382	2,440	192,866	295,688	282,316
Governance costs	2,574	15,001	4,945	22,520	30,406
Total resources expended	257,391	293,734	494,515	1,045,640	1,002,446

All costs are allocated between the expenditure categories noted above on a basis designed to reflect the use of the resource. Costs relating to a particular activity are allocated directly, others are apportioned on an appropriate basis, for example, time spent, per capita or floor area.

3. SUPPORT COSTS	Rental £	Charitable Activities £	Govern- ance £	Total 2014 £	Total 2013 £
Travel and motor costs	11,909	47,040	595	59,544	69,980
Evangelical	-	-	-	-	1,457
Legal and professional	4,616	18,234	231	23,081	43,612
Property costs	33,562	132,568	1,678	167,808	173,426
Telephone	3,701	14,620	185	18,506	20,054
Office and computer	3,843	15,180	192	19,215	18,196
Food and household	5,473	21,617	274	27,364	33,318
Light and heat	15,087	59,594	754	75,435	45,521
Insurance	5,464	21,582	273	27,319	32,898
Hire charges	100	395	5	500	5,876
Literature and education	2,491	9,839	125	12,455	14,197
Other	12,659	49,996	633	63,288	29,551
	98,905	390,665	4,945	494,515	488,086

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4. STAFF COSTS	2014	2013
	£	£
Wages and Salaries	245,608	222,381
Social security costs	11,783	10,142
	<u>257,391</u>	<u>232,523</u>

Average number of staff in the year for the charity was full time 9 (2013: 8) and part time 21 (2013: 27).

No member of staff earned more than £60,000 during the year (2013: nil).

None of the Trustees received reimbursed expenses during the year (2013: One, £265)

During the year the charity paid £892 for Trustee indemnity insurance (2013: £892)

5. NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS	2014	2013
	£	£
This is stated after charging:		
Depreciation	37,878	26,587
Auditors remuneration - current year	12,000	7,200
- prior year	-	2,000
- other non-audit work	3,000	14,000
	<u>3,000</u>	<u>14,000</u>

6. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold Land & Properties	Freehold Property Improvements	Furniture Fixtures & Fittings	Motor Vehicles	Technical Equipment	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Cost						
As at 1 January 2014	630,208	569,850	232,184	29,305	38,248	1,499,795
Additions	-	-	5,181	-	1,200	6,381
As at 31 December 2014	<u>630,208</u>	<u>569,850</u>	<u>237,365</u>	<u>29,305</u>	<u>39,448</u>	<u>1,506,176</u>
Depreciation						
As at 1 January 2014	208,997	171,813	227,990	25,405	25,818	660,023
Charge for year	12,604	8,712	4,139	1,430	10,994	37,879
As at 31 December 2014	<u>221,601</u>	<u>180,525</u>	<u>232,129</u>	<u>26,835</u>	<u>36,812</u>	<u>697,902</u>
Net Book Value						
At 31 December 2014	<u>408,607</u>	<u>389,325</u>	<u>5,236</u>	<u>2,470</u>	<u>2,636</u>	<u>808,274</u>
At 31 December 2013	<u>421,211</u>	<u>398,037</u>	<u>4,194</u>	<u>3,900</u>	<u>12,430</u>	<u>839,772</u>

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7. INVESTMENTS

	2014 £
Investment properties	
Market value at 1 st January 2014	23,892,999
Unrealised gains and losses	4,287,951
	<u>28,180,950</u>
Market value at 31 st December 2014	28,180,950
Historical cost at 31 st December 2014	<u>1,524,405</u>

Investments in individual properties held at 31st December 2014 which are material in value are:

	2014 £	2013 £
Lancaster Gate	14,925,000	13,350,000
North & South Farm	5,080,000	3,485,000

The investment properties that form the Stanton Fitzwarren Estate were valued by Moore Allen & Innocent LLP based on a desktop valuation as at 31 December 2014. The North and South Farm are part of the Stanton Fitzwarren Estate.

The three Scottish properties were valued by Trinity Factoring Services Limited. These valuations were based on current open market conditions as at May 2014 and the trustees believe this to be an accurate assessment of their current value.

Church Lane was valued by Midlands Estate Agents. These valuations were based on current open market conditions at the 31 December 2014 and the trustees believe this to be an accurate assessment of their current value.

The remaining investment properties and Lancaster Gate were valued by Carole Watson MA Hons, Property Consultant. And based on current open market conditions on 31 December 2014 and the trustees believe this to be an accurate assessment of their current value.

8. DEBTORS

	2014 £	2013 £
Other debtors	33,552	78,501
	<u>33,552</u>	<u>78,501</u>

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9. CREDITORS: Amounts falling due due within one year	2014 £	2013 £
Bank loans – secured (note 11)	26,629	20,722
Social Security and other taxes	3,295	3,908
Other creditors	30,137	20,104
Accruals	41,694	52,393
	<u>101,755</u>	<u>97,127</u>
10. CREDITORS: Amounts falling due In more than one year	2014 £	2013 £
Bank loan – secured (note 11)	233,720	265,468
Other loans – unsecured	50,000	54,732
	<u>283,720</u>	<u>320,200</u>
11. LOAN MATURITY	2014 £	2013 £
Due within 1 year	26,629	20,722
2 – 5 years	114,612	92,025
Over 5 years	119,108	173,443
	<u>260,349</u>	<u>286,190</u>

A bank loan of £147,000 was taken out in 2005 for a period of 25 years and is repayable in equal monthly instalments from June 2006 at an interest rate of 7.9% per annum. An additional bank loan of £205,000 was taken out in August 2011 and is repayable in equal monthly instalments from September 2011 at an interest rate of 2.5% over Barclays Bank Base Rate per annum. A legal charge is held over freehold property in Tooting, London and Thornton Heath, Surrey.

12. UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

	Balance bought forward £	Movement in Funds		Unrealised Gains (losses) £	Transfer between Funds £	Balance carried forward £
	£	Incoming £	Outgoing £	£	£	£
Unrestricted						
General fund	142,802	1,029,934	(918,645)	-	(25,842)	228,249
Designated funds						
Investment reserve	23,606,808	-	-	4,287,951	25,842	27,920,601
Fixed asset reserve	839,772	-	(31,497)	-	-	808,275
Total	<u>24,589,382</u>	<u>1,029,934</u>	<u>(950,142)</u>	<u>4,273,001</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>28,957,125</u>

Designated Funds

The Investment Reserve represents the investment properties which are used to generate income for the charity and are therefore not considered to be general free reserves.

The Fixed Asset Reserve represents the net book value of tangible fixed assets which are not considered to be part of the general free reserves.

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13. RESTRICTED FUNDS

	Balance brought Forward £	Movement in Funds		Balance carried forward £
		Incoming £	Outgoing £	
Total Living Offering	24,145	2,145	(25,257)	1,003
Ancestor Liberation donations	10,954	54,817	(56,812)	8,959
Balkan Fund (Albania)	168	180	(195)	153
Cheon Bok Gung New Temple	4,758	-	(4,758)	-
Brazil Missions	524	1,650	(1,834)	340
Seung Hwa	1,073	9,312	(6,641)	3,744
Total	41,622	68,104	(95,497)	14,229

Total Living Offering – Donations requested by the FFWPU World HQ to help it support FFWPU charitable work worldwide such as missionary activities, conferences and other educational programmes. The income is to be held until required by the FFWPU World HQ.

Ancestor Liberation – Donations to the Cheong Pyeong Training Centre in South Korea to support spiritual workshops for allcomers as well as the work of a new on-site hospital.

Balkan Fund (Albania) – Donations requested by FFWPU Europe HQ to support FFWPU charitable work in Albania.

Cheon Bok Gung New Temple – Donations to the Cheon Bok Gung Palace to support the construction of additional buildings.

Brazil Missions – Monies received to support work within Brazil. The Trustees agreed to carry the overspend to next year.

Seung Hwa – donations received for a ceremony used for celebrating the life and achievements of a person who has died. The Seung Hwa is meant to be a celebration of thanks

14. ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS

	Restricted £	General Unrestricted £	Designated £	Total £
Fixed Assets	-	-	808,274	808,274
Investments	-	-	28,180,950	28,180,950
Current assets	14,229	353,376	-	367,605
Liabilities	-	(125,127)	(260,348)	(385,475)
Total net assets	14,229	228,249	28,728,876	28,971,354

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15. COMMITMENTS

The charity had the following commitments under operating leases at the year end:

	Land and Buildings 2014 £	Other 2014 £	Land and Buildings 2013 £	Other 2013 £
Due within one year	-	1,728	17,416	-
Due in 2-5 years	-	3,178	-	2,648
	<u>-</u>	<u>4,906</u>	<u>17,416</u>	<u>2,648</u>

16. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

During the year the charity purchased accountancy services from Enterprise Marketing which is owned by Edward Hartley, a Trustee, amounting to £1,224 (2013: £1,997).

During the year the Trustees made the following donations to the charity:

	2014 £	2013 £
Edward Hartley	4,031	3,051
June Darby	1,771	1,310
Colin Turfus	3,809	3,936
Graham Simon	855	421
Robert Williamson	215	405