

## They Were Kept From Recognising Him Luke 24:16



**“Finally, there seems to be some form of normality returning, but I suspect we will need to proceed with caution for a while.”, is a sentiment that we hear frequently from patients walking into our consulting room. It’s not very pleasant to see the weariness caused due to the lockdown and sometimes heart-breaking to hear about their losses. On the contrary, we also have the opportunity to be amazed and encouraged at the resilience of those who exude the fragrance of hope despite their pain.**

How do we manage the losses of a foggy year gone by? Can we plan for the current year which appears to slowly come into focus? Are we facing another threat with the advent of emerging variants? A

myriad of questions buzz in our brains as we navigate along another season of uncertainty.

My mind itches to take a glimpse into the thought processes and emotions of those two followers of Jesus mentioned in the Gospel of Luke chapter 24 on their road to Emmaus. They were clearly distraught with their circumstances. Their expectations of a miracle working, temple cleansing, intellectually stimulating Messiah had just been shattered in front of their eyes. Moreover they were further confused at the eyewitness accounts of some women among them who claimed that they saw angels near the tomb and the body

was missing! And all these were verified by the disciples. The Bible says, when Jesus questioned them ‘they stood still, looking sad.’ (Luke 24:17)

They were kept from believing the ‘verified rumours’ of hope even when the ‘resurrected truth’ was standing next to them. But the resurrected Jesus had a two-pronged approach to reassure them.

- He encouraged them to vent-out their doubts and perspectives.
- He re-oriented their understanding to recognise the current crisis with His perspective.

Now is perhaps an ideal opportunity to vent-out our doubts and concerns to God; He invites us to come to Him

without pretending. In our time of adversity, He comes alongside us to hear our struggles and listen to our part of the narrative. Not to condemn us, but to build a bridge with our own struggles as He Himself went through adversity.

I am reminded of the words of a favourite Taizé chant:

“Let not my doubts nor my darkness speak to me. Lord Jesus Christ, your light shines within us, let my heart always welcome your love.”

It helps to push through invisible barriers and be open to hear from His heart. The two followers of Jesus experienced a moment of awe when the Lord broke the bread with them after they insisted on it. The scripture says:

“Then their eyes were open and they recognised Him.” (Luke 24:31)

It was as if a large jigsaw puzzle had magically arranged itself after it was torn apart. Now, they saw things from God’s perspective. He usually nudges us towards the scriptures and re-orient us to His activity because only that can give us true hope during any crisis.

Are we able to perceive Him in the midst of our everyday challenges? If not, what’s keeping us from recognising Him? Could it be, we are so drowned in our own perspective that we are unable to see things through God’s eyes? Or like these two followers of Jesus, we might just recognise that the “fire that was burning within us” (Luke 24:32) was because we had the ‘resurrected truth’ alongside us throughout this unique time in history.

**Prince Thomas**  
CDF President

# Raising standards of oral health in children and helping humanity in the process



Class in Kashmir following dental checks and OHI

**It all started back in 1990 when there were appalling newspaper reports about the abandoned children in Romania after the fall of the dictator. I went off armed with a suitcase of medicine to a village called Tatars, north of Bucharest and set about restoring an orphanage of 400 totally abandoned children. This expanded into more visits including some dental orientated ones, a container of new beds and other support taken via lorries and is now a leading model which is self-sufficient with equipment for a cottage industry making wooden toys to sell in Romania.**

I am sure we have all witnessed the serious decay rates in some young children who have been allowed free access to some form of sugar solution whether this be sweetened feeds as a baby or the sugar comforter placed in the mouth of the infant to subdue a tendency to cry. The result being total decay of the primary teeth and subsequent early loss

and further on a serious rate of decay of the first molars.

To address this issue and to improve the decayed, missing or filled deciduous teeth (dmft) rates in the world's children is a real challenge when the diet pattern involves a high frequency of sugar consumption.

To this end I determined to visit such communities and try and introduce some simple oral health messages:

- cut the frequency of consumption of sugary drinks and foods such as biscuits
- impress upon the children the importance of using a fluoride toothpaste when cleaning teeth in the evening.
- using a very small measure of toothpaste

- refraining from actually rinsing out their mouth after brushing to leave their teeth acceptably clean before they went to sleep at night.

Research shows that getting a group of children to adopt this routine can reduce the rates of dental decay by a good 30% without the active intervention of dentistry. Decay will arrest, giving the mouth the chance to slow down the damage.

How to get over this message? Gathering an assembly of children and demonstrating a Bass technique of tooth cleaning, coupled with a talk on diet restraint followed by a very quick dental exam counting the dmft rates and showing the worst cases to their teachers and so recruit them into repeating the message to change the diet and tooth cleaning routine for the children.

There is a marked difference in some countries. Countries such as Zimbabwe where there is a high rate of breast feeding of infants showed a marked lower rate of dmft incidence, while a country such as Pakistan where drinks such as coco cola and lemonade are quite common and indulgent grandparents care for the young children, showed a markedly higher rate and incidence of dental decay. Other countries such as Nepal are somewhere in between.

I managed to do these oral hygiene instruction (OHI) sessions at a rate of about five schools and colleges a day often with an audience numbering over a thousand at a time.

Purchasing toothbrushes and toothpaste at a rate of around 30p complete from the wholesalers, it was possible to target those with a high decay rate.

This was repeated in the same schools about twice a year for two or three years and the dmft rates certainly improved markedly. Hopefully their school teachers carry on the message and incorporate the message in their lessons. Obviously a



*One of the surgeries sent to Pakistan*

step up is supervised tooth cleaning sessions as part of the daily routine for the children but time was limited to set this up.

One area that struck me was cleft lip and palate surgery, as one hospital was geared to offer cleft lip and palate surgery repair using visiting plastic surgeons from many parts of the world funded by Smile Train. Here an operation is charged at around \$250 a case but did not include any pre-operative assessment of oral health or any OHI to either the patient or the family. This seemed to be a total disaster as we know that a high standard of oral care is an essential contribution to the long-term success of the surgery and the final cosmetic result.

I raised this issue with the international medical advisory committee of Smile Train which is based in USA and has representatives in many countries where they operate.

I managed to get a direct telephone dialogue with the management of Smile Train with support from a number of very august bodies here in UK such as the Royal College of Surgeons with the support of Professor Raman Bedi here in UK who was very supportive and who carries great weight in his international reputation. Some progress was made with acknowledgement on the importance of assessing oral health as part of the care of cleft lip and palate patients.

The most important message is that dental disease is totally preventable and just needs the simple message to be given and reinforced as part of the child's education on how to look after themselves. A high sugar diet is not only a factor in dental decay but also in the early development of type 2 diabetes and coronary heart disease.

The history of this mission started with the visit to an abandoned orphanage in Tatari in Romania as mentioned earlier. This was a dreadful site with 400 cot bound children who were hardly fed and had little care, who required some serious aid. Over a series of visits we restored their conditions, installed music and TV to stimulate, looked after their oral health and introduced a wooden toy factory to provide an income.

Then the war in the Balkans stimulated an aid convoy phase with over fifteen convoys to Serbia, moving over 400 tons of aid using my lorries. I had to obtain an HGV licence which was unusual as a dentist, especially when parking a 40ton lorry outside the practice! I learnt how to obtain UN

certification and the special medical permits from New York to allow passage across into Serbia with medicines and supplies to an isolated community, again taking dental equipment to try and deal with the zugboljia (toothache) requests in the refugee camps visited.

After the Balkans came the issues of the conflict between parts of Kashmir. I had a friend who has a house in the Bhimber district of Kashmir and so made a number of visits there installing a dental surgery and treating patients there and in another hospital in Gurjarat again going round many local schools and military establishments delivering an OHI message and distributing toothpaste and brushes.

I made a number of visits to many schools in Kashmir where either they had no toilets, water or had suffered earthquake damage; toilets and water supplies were delivered and now the schools with earthquake damage have been rebuilt.

I also helped and visited a school site in Harare, Zimbabwe where we have managed to build and establish a new primary school for over 80 children and have a support network here in the UK as the school is expanding and caters for children who cannot afford to attend school. While in Zimbabwe we distributed large amounts of food parcels to give to those villages that were exceptionally poor.

I always made the point that I come here as a Christian to a Muslim Country as an act of helping humanity, no bias toward any one group of religion.

The future beckons to return to Kashmir to build another new school and return to Zimbabwe to see that new school expand, install more water wells and new toilets for the children and of course pursue the OHI lectures to try and reduce the caries level and suffering of all those child dental patients, just where opportunity and God directs my efforts.

**Ian Roberson**



*OHI lessons in the playground of a school in Kashmir*

# When Will We Meet Again?

The Future of CDF Conferences: view from the new Conference secretary



**My husband and I (sounds very regal!) stepped forward to organise future CDF conferences at the last ‘real’ conference we all enjoyed at Hothorpe Hall in 2019. It seemed only right to let Frances have a well-earned rest and was a natural extension of our hospitality and retreat ministry which we felt God leading us into. So, with great timing, I returned to Council in October 2020! What could be easier? All we had to do was follow in Frances’s footsteps with a tried and tested venue. No problem; or so we thought...**

We planned to change very little. Over the past few years, Hothorpe Hall provided CDF with an annual base for our CDF Family Conference, becoming more like an extended family house party. The ‘core’ family members enjoyed their annual get-together swapping the ups and downs of the previous year within the safe, honest trust that builds up over many years of walking our faith and professional journeys together. This ‘core family’ was secure enough to welcome others into the party and many soon felt at home and became regular conference attendees themselves. The atmosphere and the fact CDF had sole use of this venue which became familiar to us, added to this special feeling. Frances has done a great job over the past years contributing to the friendly feel of us all coming together as a joint effort to create the whole. We hoped to be able to build on this ‘house party’ feeling, enjoying good food and

fellowship with great worship and Bible study thrown in! Earlier this year I secured several years of bookings with the conference team of Hothorpe Hall whilst they were briefly off furlough – all was set to continue enjoying the hospitality at Hothorpe for the next few years whenever we felt it wise to meet again for conference.

Like many in the hospitality industry, Methodist Guild Holidays Limited who owned Hothorpe, the challenges of 2020 were the last financial straw and they went into administration last December. New owners were on the horizon that were keen to purchase just Hothorpe Hall and continue as before honouring all future bookings. Just as the sale was completed on 15th March, much to all the staff’s surprise, the new owners announced that they would no longer be involved in conferences. Instead, they solely intend to concentrate on being a wedding venue which assumedly brings in more revenue. So, unless any CDF members would like to have their wedding at Hothorpe with the whole membership coming along for the weekend, we have to find a new home for our family conferences. I’m exploring all options at the moment as ‘Christian’ conference centres offering the standard we’ve become accustomed to are few and far between. It would be lovely to find somewhere that we could have all to ourselves in a central location accommodating a total of between 90

and 120 adults and children. Please feel free to email me at [confsec@cdf-uk.org](mailto:confsec@cdf-uk.org) if you have any suggestions.

However, like so much of our life during and since this pandemic, maybe this gives an opportunity for change. Without the concerns brought about by COVID-19, I doubt we would now have our monthly Zoom prayer meetings which are proving such a blessing to the whole membership. Many thanks in particular to Marama Miller who made the initial suggestion and offered her online conferencing account initially back in April last year and Karen Paterson for continuing to host the meetings via Zoom. Like many of you, I don’t think I’d even heard of Zoom or webinars early last year, let alone have to learn how to use these incredible tools to enable us to keep in touch. What a privilege to see each other, including mission partners in far flung places, on a Saturday morning and pray together. This ministry has brought Christians in the profession together and has given CDF a purpose as we bring the needs and concerns of our profession to our loving Father. I’m sure many would agree with me, it’s been most insightful to learn about the concerns of different branches of the profession especially for us GDPs to learn about the challenges facing those involved in teaching and training the next generation of dentists and those seconded within the NHS to other less familiar roles.

So, I keep having to remind myself, that all this change and challenge can be used for good and we’ve all seen this in many ways over the last year as the truth of Romans 8:28 “And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to His purpose” is worked out in our lives.

Whilst it has been difficult not to see friends within the fellowship at conference, regional groups and at council meetings, again Zoom has proved invaluable. Both council and trustee

meetings have been held on Zoom without the time and expense of travel. These have proved to be more efficient at decision making whilst demanding more focus.

However, as Malcom put it so well in the last edition of 3in1, we miss the real social contact and fellowship that this brings. With this in mind and the situation early this year, the Trustees and I strongly felt that a face-to-face conference this year would be unwise and instead we could focus on meeting in smaller groups. Whilst at the time there was a good chance Hothorpe would honour our 2021 booking, it seemed unlikely that we would be allowed to enjoy the level of freedom that we previously took for granted. To risk low attendance or a conference where we had to sit at distance and not be allowed to sing worship songs together did not seem like the sort of return to family conference that we would all benefit from. So very wisely, especially with this recent change to Hothorpe, a decision was made to hold another on-line event this year in place of our annual conference.

It proved to be another blessing in disguise that we needed to move our annual family conference on-line last year. The outcome was very impressive and allowed greater involvement from the whole membership, and enabled us to welcome others in the profession to join us, who would not have been able to attend an actual conference. Some may remember a few years back when we questioned the demand for an annual conference and if we should continue with one at all. One of the concerns was the reduced support that our mission partners would receive - both in meeting their needs for prayerful engagement and financial support. The on-line format allowed this in abundance. Allowing a greater number of members to hear about the life and work of our mission partners and being able to contribute financially, our mission appeal far exceeded previous already generous mission partner giving that we get at conference.

So, for 2021, we encourage you to meet in regional groups or invite those you normally like to catch up with at

conference to stay the weekend; maybe share the on-line conference together. Hopefully regional groups will be able to meet over the summer in the sunshine. Help is available from Karen Silcox or our regional rep coordinator Malcolm if you need resources for this.

Last year's on-line conference was a very steep and quick learning curve for all involved with special thanks to Karen Silcox and her church technical team and the many others who helped make this happen and contributed at relatively short notice.

So, I can now announce that we have two conferences being planned. Details of both will follow in due course but please save the dates for now:

- The second annual on-line CDF conference will be held on Zoom Saturday 6th November 2021 10am – 1pm.



Be inspired with short talks & updates from our mission partners; chat and catch up in breakout rooms and join together in prayer & worship

- 2022 Annual Family Conference 4-6th November at HIGH LEIGH in Hertfordshire.

We are fortunate that Ruth Perrin has agreed to be our speaker and I've managed to find a conference venue as many organisations have also decided to put off their next conference until 2022. Another opportunity that changes have brought is that of exploring other venues and revisiting familiar ones. High Leigh has been much improved since we were last there and as part of the Christian

Conference Trust they are very experienced in looking after such groups as ours and have lots to offer. It will be fun to see if we can recognise the old rooms and see what has changed.

All the usual features with maybe a few extra treats!

If you've not been before do come and join in even if just for the day.

It's a challenge to book the correct numbers and I'm expecting a high demand- so if you want to guarantee your place, we are accepting reservations with a deposit!

This is your CDF family 'house party' weekend; please let me know if you have any ideas or suggestions for what you'd like included. Over the years we've encouraged each other on our faith journey, shared professional experiences, learnt new dance moves, sung, prayed,

laughed and cried together. I'd be interested to hear from anyone with a skill they could teach and share. If you'd like to contribute in any way, please let me know. I look forward to helping us all to enjoy special times of fellowship once again.

**Victoria (and Jonathan) Graham**

AKA Dr Vicky Rushton!  
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## Conference Dates

### Online CDF Conference

Saturday 6th November 2021  
10am - 1pm

### Annual CDF Family Conference

4-6 November 2022  
High Leigh, Hertfordshire

# News from Liberia



*The view from the air*

**Simon & Grace Stretton-Downes are CDF mission partners serving with SIM in Liberia. Here is some of their latest news.**

We have had an eventful last few weeks. A suspected Ebola patient, who had travelled back from Guinea, was taken ill in our immediate area; this set alarm bells ringing, but thankfully turned out to be a false alarm as the person was declared negative for Ebola.

We have had a Day Out. An MAF (Missionary Aviation Fellowship) plane, flown by our friend Andrew, was heading to Voinjama, a remote spot up in the north of Liberia (just a few miles from the border with Guinea) where one of our SIM families is living. There were some spare seats on the small Cessna Caravan plane, so we went along. As the crow flies, it is only 163 miles. On a good day it is a ten hour drive, on a wet day two to three days. It took us an hour to fly there and we were back home in time for tea!

The view from the air was amazing if a little hazy. Coming back over Monrovia there is a lot of water and swamp land around.

We visited John Mark and Sara Sheppard and their young family. They have been in



*Heading for Voinjama*

Voinjama since 2013. Here is a little or their story:

John-Mark (with dark T-shirt) is a Bible translator; he has been busy translating the books of the New Testament into the Manya language. The Manya are a group of roughly 100,000 people living in Liberia and Guinea, and they are almost entirely

Muslim, with just a handful of believers in Jesus. Early this year, he completed the first draft translation of the New Testament and is now revising the translation with a variety of people including Christian pastors and Muslim Imams to make sure the translation communicates naturally in their language and is also faithful to original text. He is hoping to complete the New Testament by the end of 2021. This was not a written language before he began working there, but he has worked with native speakers to develop a writing system and now runs a literacy programme, training hundreds of men, women and children to read in their own language. It's been exciting for them to see young men and women reading fluently in their own language and encountering God's Word for the first time.

Sara (on the left) home schools Audrey and Noah in the mornings, cooks a big batch of rice and sauce for fifteen to twenty people for lunch and then holds a Kindergarten class for James and community kids in the afternoon. She spends most evenings visiting neighbours.

They generally like living in Liberia but



*John Mark and Sara*



The new MAF hangar

have had some challenges recently. There have been several cases of what people there call 'Jungle Justice' in their local town. When someone is caught stealing, people shout, "rogue" and the thief is chased, caught and mercilessly beaten by a mob, usually to the point of death. This happened one Sunday morning. John Mark went out to intervene, but it was too late. The mob had beaten him with cutlasses and drowned him in the muddy pond nearby. John Mark pulled the young man from the water, called the police, but he died a few minutes later with the crowd shouting with glee with their so-called justice.

The very next day, another young man was caught in a nearby village stealing a £7 mobile phone. The mob chased him for over two miles until they caught him at the top of a hill near their house. John Mark went with their house security guard to see if they could intervene before this man was killed too. After securing the kids in the house, Sara walked to the end of the driveway to see if she could hear anything. The mob were marching the thief across the small field near to their house, coming straight towards her! The man's shirt was soaked in blood and they were kicking him and beating him with large sticks. She noticed many in the mob were their very own neighbours and the construction crew working right down the road. They were taking the man down to the river near their house to drown him.

As they got near, they stopped and Sara begged them to have mercy on this man's life the same way God has had mercy on all of us. John Mark called the police and calmly stood by the man as the construction workers wanted to stone him. John Mark encouraged the violent, heated mob to give it up, to go back home, to go back to work, telling them they had inflicted enough violence and that this man didn't need to die, that police would come eventually. Amazingly, the crowd slowly dispersed, leaving the young man to wash in the creek and wait for the police.

Sara writes, "Needless to say, these experiences were really traumatising but we know that God works all things together for good. And through a series of things that I don't have time to explain now, I realized that God was leading me to show mercy and grace to the very construction workers that we had asked to show mercy to that rogue. Frankly, I was really reluctant. Just seeing their orange workmen's vests around the community was a trigger, but I couldn't help but wonder if they had ever experienced grace, or if they knew about God's love for them. And so, I baked several loaves of bread and three days after the incident, I walked to their working place and thanked them for the mercy they showed that day. To say they were stunned is an understatement, but they warmly welcomed me and invited me

to come back anytime. So, I started a Christian-based trauma healing group with these fourteen guys; the very perpetrators of that Jungle Justice. They were incredibly enthusiastic and have stopped by the house to share the various ways the counselling group has helped them.

In the final lesson, we discussed how we could release our offenders because God has forgiven us and when we release our offenders, we can live peaceful lives, free of anger and bitterness. One young man shared how he was now ready to forgive his stepmother for casting a spell on his birth mother that had supposedly caused her death. Some expressed regret over the violence they inflicted on the rogue. Many wrote prayers asking God to forgive them and to change them into the men that God wants them to be. And I realized that I, too, was at the point of forgiving these guys for the hurt and trauma they caused me. God is truly the great Redeemer!"

**Simon & Grace Stretton-Downes**

## CDF Monthly Prayer Meetings

CDF holds monthly prayer meetings on Zoom from 10am for an hour on the first Saturday of every month. The upcoming dates are:

Saturday 5th June 2021

Saturday 3rd July 2021

Saturday 7th July 2021

Zoom details can be obtained from Karen Silcox, the CDF administrator  
[christiandentalpartnership@gmail.com](mailto:christiandentalpartnership@gmail.com)

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# Dentaid Postpones Overseas' Volunteering Trips

**In March 2020, the Coronavirus pandemic forced Dentaid to postpone all overseas volunteering trips. The prevalence of the disease, restrictions on international travel and pressure on healthcare services in the countries we visit, meant it was not practical, legal or ethical to run overseas volunteering trips at that time.**



Dentaid has been very grateful to all our volunteers for their understanding and patience. We have also been heartened by the number of new volunteers who have contacted us about joining future trips. While we hoped that our volunteering programme would recommence in 2021, the trustees and Dentaid's clinical advisors, in consultation with Dentaid staff, have reluctantly concluded that this won't be possible. We are now working towards restarting our volunteering programme in February 2022 at the earliest.

Several factors have led to this decision including;

1. Advice from our travel insurance company that cancellation due to Covid would not be covered by any policy. Nor would there be any cover for costs incurred or guarantee of repatriation if volunteers tested positive for Covid while they were away. Furthermore, there is no cover if a country is placed on the UK government's "red list" while a team is away requiring volunteers to isolate in a hotel for 10 days at a cost of £1,750 on return to the UK.
2. The NHS is not currently offering other immunisations required for travel.

3. Data on the efficacy of the vaccine programme on stopping the transmission of the virus has not been fully assessed. The countries Dentaid visits have not yet started mass vaccination programmes – particularly in the remote communities that teams travel to. Dentaid feels that more time is required to evaluate the effect of the vaccine on transmission and that the safety of our patients must be paramount.
4. Dentistry carries a risk of infection and social distancing would be a concern due to the demand for outreach clinics which attract up to 250 patients a day. Many other international aid charities have yet to recommence overseas volunteering programmes and their activities would be deemed as lower risk than providing dental care.
5. Uncertainty about new variants of Covid-19. More African countries were added to the red list on March 19th 2021.
6. Testing and quarantine arrangements in the countries we visit add costs, limit itineraries and reduce clinical time available to help patients.
7. Uncertainty about travel corridors and the possibility of vaccine passports.

Dentaid feels that more time is required to assess and evaluate the situation with international travel, the effect of the vaccine programme on preventing transmission, the threat of new variants and the steps required to protect our volunteers, trip leaders and patients. Sending volunteer teams too soon could result in situations that cause financial and reputational damage to our charity that could impact on our ability to run all other areas of our work. Furthermore, we want to ensure that our trips are safe, enjoyable experiences for our volunteers with all the social and cultural opportunities normally associated with Dentaid's overseas volunteering programme.

We know this will be disappointing news to those who hoped to volunteer with Dentaid this year, but we feel that by taking the decision now we can focus on the many

months of preparation it will take to safely restart trips to Uganda, Cambodia, Malawi and Morocco in 2022 – provided we can be assured that the points listed above can be addressed.

We will keep the situation under review and will only restart trips when the conditions have been met and we gain approval from our board of trustees.

Once trips do recommence, our priority will be placing existing volunteers onto trips before offering places to those on the waiting list. All funds raised will be directly transferred to new trips and we will correspond with each team by email.



In the meantime, Dentaid has many volunteering opportunities for dental professionals in the UK providing outreach dental care on our mobile dental units for homeless and vulnerable people including refugees. These people are some of the most marginalised people in our society today who struggle to access oral healthcare, the difference our clinics make can be life changing.



You could help us make a difference, so please, if you can spare the odd day, we would be very grateful for any offers of help to run these clinics. Please contact [emmac@dentaid.org](mailto:emmac@dentaid.org) if you would like to find out more about other ways to volunteer and support Dentaid. Finally, Dentaid would like to thank all existing and future volunteers for their understanding and support.

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