

New Life, New Season, New Mission



Dear Friends and Fellow Members of the Christian Dental Fellowship, as we move into the warmth and brightness of summer, I want to share with you something of what I believe the Lord is doing — in our nation, in our profession, and through this Fellowship — and to invite you to join with us in responding to the extraordinary moment in which we find ourselves.

A Fresh Hunger for Faith

Something significant is happening across the United Kingdom, and those with eyes to see are beginning to name it. Congregations are reporting something they had not dared hope for — young people returning to church. Not in twos and threes, but in numbers significant enough to be noticed. And among them, remarkably, young men. For those of us who have prayed faithfully for a generation to turn towards Christ, this is

no coincidence. This is the hand of God.

Fusion and the Universities and Colleges Christian Fellowship (UCCF) are telling us the same story from our campuses. Christian Unions are growing. Students are hungry for truth, for meaning, for a living faith that makes sense of a turbulent world. There is a genuine and growing openness to the gospel among young people that we have not seen for some time, and it should sharpen our hearts and our purpose.

Our mission to students has never been more strategic or more urgent. We who are dentists, dental students, and academics have a particular calling — to be present, visible, and prayerfully engaged with the generation now stepping into our profession. This is a *kairos** moment, and we must not let it pass.

**an opportune time or the appointed time*

God is Teaching Us Through Our International Dental Graduate Family

At the same time, our profession is changing in ways that carry their own theological significance. The government has announced its intention to significantly increase the number of overseas-trained dentists working in the United Kingdom, and we are already seeing the impact. There are more internationally qualified dentists than ever in our workforce — colleagues who have journeyed here from every corner of the world, bringing with them gifts, resilience, and, in many cases, a vibrant and deeply rooted faith in Jesus Christ.

Within CDF, we have seen a beautiful response to this reality. Our International Dental Graduate group has flourished, and they were there in force at last year's dental conference — a joyful, committed, prayerful presence. God is teaching us, I believe, how to walk alongside these brothers and sisters: how to encourage them in the particular challenges they face, how to receive what they bring to us, and how to grow together as one body. As their numbers increase, so do our responsibilities — and our privileges.

This is the Church being the Church.

The World is Watching — and Our Overseas Mission Matters

We cannot read the news without being reminded of the turbulence in our world. War, displacement, famine, political instability — the suffering of millions cries out to heaven. In the face of all this, some might ask whether an overseas mission can possibly make a difference.

I want to say with conviction: it can, and it must. The gospel does not wait for stable geopolitical conditions. The Church has always advanced precisely in the places and moments of greatest need.

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We are currently developing a new framework for overseas mission within CDF — one that is thoughtful, sustainable, and responsive to the realities of our world today. I look forward to bringing this to the Fellowship in due course and ask for your prayers and wisdom as we shape it together. We must be bold. We must be faithful. We must embrace these challenges, trusting in the God who has always gone before His people.

Home Mission: A New Venture, and a New Trust

Closer to home, CDF has taken a significant new step. Our presence and

witness at the Dental Show in Birmingham was entirely new for us — a stand and a visible Christian presence in the heart of our professional world. I am profoundly grateful to everyone who gave their time and energy to make this possible. This kind of home mission is new territory for us all, and none of us should pretend otherwise. But we serve a God who opens doors, and we are learning, step by step, to walk through them.

A Special Appeal

All of this requires resources. Students to be reached. International colleagues to be welcomed. Overseas partners to be

supported. New ventures to be sustained. And so I ask you to support our fundraising campaign — **New Life, New Season, New Mission** — and to give generously as the Lord has blessed you.

The living Christ goes before us. The future belongs to the One who makes all things new, and it is a privilege beyond measure to serve Him together in this season.

With every blessing in Christ,

Professor Raman Bedi
President, Christian Dental Fellowship

CDF Scotland Day Conference 2026



The Scottish CDF Conference was held on Saturday, 21st March at the Madoch Centre, St Madoes, located near Errol, between Dundee and Perth. It is a church/community centre with wonderful facilities, and 2026 has been CDF Scotland's 4th time meeting there. While the Madoch Centre is run by St Madoes and Kinfauns Church of Scotland Parish, its doors are open to all.

There were 42 delegates attending from far and wide, including dental students, young dentists, and established and retired dentists. It was a day for rekindling past connections and forging new friendships.

The speaker for the day was Dr. Mark Stirling, the Programme Director for MA in Contemporary Christian Leadership at Oakhill College, and a former medical doctor. He spoke to us through two sessions on the topic of Jesus' call to

discipleship and mission, reading from Luke 9:1–10:4. It was a very relevant message, focused on relinquishing autonomy and giving Jesus full authority, not letting our emotions shape our reality. He taught on how Jesus calls us to deny self, take up the cross, and follow.

Mark also highlighted the beatitudes and the 'anti-beatitudes', showing how Jesus calls us out of our self-centred thinking - that following Christ is just a means of polishing ourselves up - and into a life where He sits on the throne of our lives and we flourish in Him. The fundamentals of what denying self looks like were laid out - the daily battle, God's grace as a movement of relation and not a transfer of commodity, and God's call for us to step into leadership/discipleship and walk in closer proximity with Him. The talk further highlighted that God's mercy and kindness

to us implies that we should also have the same heart posture towards the world.

As well as the sermons, we gathered for thought-provoking and heart-stirring group discussions and prayer, encouraging one another, as well as uplifting praise and worship led by Gordon and Maura. Breaktimes allowed for wonderful chats with acquaintances, old and new.

We also spent time during the day hearing reports from students (Charlene Brandt) of Dundee Dental School about their upcoming elective plans to Uganda, along with numerous mission reports, including Tony Giles (The Hope Medical Centre; N'zao, Guinea), James and Anna Hunter (Trinity Dental Clinic in Liberia), Debbie Hardyman (Good News Hospital in Madagascar), Chris Southwick (Burundi), and this year's CDF appeal. The Easter 2026 campaign aims to expand overseas mission and strengthen home mission, especially among students and young dental professionals.

In all, it was a very encouraging, divinely inspired day where many friendships were made and renewed, networks built, and a great encouragement to all. The day finished with 22 staying on at the end to share a fellowship meal.

We are thrilled about the prospect of next year's conference and hope to see the number of participants grow.

Deborah Adekoya

Snapshots

A feature looking at the difference Jesus makes to our work in dentistry. GDP Jim Peirson kindly agreed to be interviewed for this edition.

What is your job?

I am the principal dentist and owner of a practice in Norwich. I took it over from Barrie Lawrence in 1988. I have never worked anywhere else as a dentist. I thought I would be there for about six months. 43 years later I am still there. I responded to an ad in the CDF magazine originally and was warmed to Norwich by an invitation to visit by my spiritual mentor from Newcastle towards the end of my training. I had had several disappointments to my job search at that time and when the ad came through there was a bit of an 'Oh no' moment as I realised this might be my next step. The distance meant being a long way from home and family (North Yorkshire). The starting months, years and even the interview were quite rocky, but knowing God was in the process gave me resolve to stick with it.

What does your surgery window look out on?

The back yard which is currently full of weeds. I would like to clear them up, but they remind me of the chaos that is life. We live in a beautiful world, but there is something wrong with everything. If we constantly strive to put everything right all the time, life gets overburdened. Humans yearn for order and perfection, but this is not our true home and recognising that helps us look forward to the better place which is our destiny and the destiny we hope for, for our friends and loved ones.

What are some of the things you enjoy about your work and what are some of the challenges?

I love the manual and creative aspects of dentistry. I love to sculpt a restoration to make it like the original. I never quite succeed, which makes me want to do it better the next time. I get absorbed in it and the time goes

quickly. Sometimes I get lost in the wonder of teeth, the process of making them and the nature of the creator that designed it all.

Dentistry is so multi-faceted, particularly if you own a practice. There is opportunity to follow any clinical path you like and each has great depth. In general practice you get the opportunity to explore multiple pathways and get to as high a standard as you can in each. When I started, most of dentistry was done in the NHS and under item of service. The fees were low which meant you had to learn to be efficient to earn a reasonable income. This provided a rich experience over a relatively short period. There was plenty of opportunity to develop and hone skills.

Being a practice owner opens up another world of opportunity to develop into. Leadership, management, business, property development maintenance, surgery design to name a few. I was blessed in the early years by an association with a management consultant who helped me move into a lot of these, but also brought a preventive element to practice which, though emphasised at university, was sadly absent in NHS practice.

My biggest challenge is probably the vast growth in regulation and compliance since I qualified and each year it keeps growing. I thank God for people who help me with that and the organisations that make it a bit easier by providing templates and so on.

How does your Christian faith impact your work day-to-day?

Reminding myself of God's leading from then until now has been a great source of encouragement to keep going and still is. The ride has certainly been a roller coaster, but knowing God is with me and sensing his inspiration when overcoming major problems has been invaluable.

I feel at my stage my role is more about passing things on than building things

up. This translates into more mentoring and building into others. A few years ago, I met with a couple of staff to pray with them and give them a little spiritual input. This has been widened out a bit, even though not as regular as I would like. In the days of 'wellbeing' high on the agenda, the hope that faith brings impacts on those around.

Do you have a particular Bible verse or song that God has been using to speak to you recently?

Today I read again the 23rd Psalm. I am reminded that throughout my life I am being gently led by someone who is greater than I, sees the whole way ahead and steers me as we travel together. I am also reminded that Jesus is the Light of the World. I do not have to strive to shine the light on others, merely to absorb it myself and let the effects be self-evident.

How can we pray for you and others in your particular area of dentistry?

Our team has grown quite rapidly lately, and each member has their own problems. Please pray that we settle into a cohesive team and also that we are able to navigate the NHS as it evolves and continue to make an impact on the very needy public we serve.

Save The Date!

The CDF Annual Residential Conference 2026 will take place at Highgate House Christian Conference Centre, Creaton, Northamptonshire, on the **9-11th October**. Families welcome.



A Century of Faithfulness: Celebrating Alan Vogt at 100

In 2026, Alan Vogt, one of the founding members of the Christian Dental Fellowship, will reach a remarkable milestone: his 100th birthday. As we celebrate this extraordinary life, we are reminded that faithfulness is not measured in dramatic moments but in the steady, consistent walk with God across decades.



A Life Rooted in Faith

Alan's journey with Christ began simply at age 13 at a boys' camp in Bembridge. Hearing Revelation 3:20—"Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in"—he invited the Lord into his heart. Though he didn't experience the dramatic feelings he'd heard others describe, he trusted God's promise: "I will come in." That childhood decision shaped everything that followed.

From Switzerland to South Africa to



Alan during his time in the Royal Army Dental Corps

London, Alan's family history spans continents and generations. His father, Herbert, took an unexpected path into dentistry at Guy's Hospital in 1917, paving the way for Alan's own studies at

Birmingham University and subsequent service in the Royal Army Dental Corps in Portsmouth and in occupied Austria.

Founding a Fellowship

In 1949, when the Christian Medical Fellowship identified 30 dental members and suggested forming a Christian Dental Fellowship, Alan was one of ten who gathered in a Wimbledon waiting room under Douglas Munns' leadership. They nominated officers, planned conferences, and made support for overseas missionary work central to their vision. From those small beginnings in a dentist's waiting room, CDF has touched countless lives—a testament to faithful obedience to God's leading.

Faithfulness in the Ordinary

Alan's 35 years at the same practice in Wandsworth Common, South London, demonstrated faithfulness in the everyday. He aimed to help patients overcome their fear of dentists, treating them gently and becoming a friend to multiple generations of families. His waiting room held Christian literature and Gideon Bibles. His prizes for good behaviour were Christian comics. One patient, reading a booklet during a long wait, came to faith before her dental treatment began.

This is faithfulness: quietly placing tracts on waiting room tables, showing gentleness to anxious patients, seeing every dental chair as a mission field.

Alan's work at Bethnal Green Medical Mission and treating housebound patients revealed the same commitment. He witnessed the heartbreak of East End



The dental clinic at Bethnal Green

slum clearance and once extracted a tooth while a patient's dog sat on the man's lap. He met people where they were, literally and spiritually.

Marriage and Mission

Mary, whom Alan met at church and who came to faith at a Billy Graham crusade in 1954, shared his passion for Christ and his sense of humour. Their 65-year marriage was a partnership in life and



Alan and his wife Mary

ministry. After retiring in 1999, they served together in Africa—Alan treating patients in Zambian and South African mission hospitals, Mary helping at a mission school.



Alan and Mary in Africa

In villages where he couldn't speak the language, Alan would wrap extracted teeth in cloth, then wrap a gospel tract around it for patients to read at home. The gospel went out with every tooth.

The Seasons of Faithfulness

Since Mary's death, Alan has continued to embody faithfulness in a new season. Living alone, he bakes cakes and invites lonely neighbours for afternoon tea, still passionate about introducing people to the Saviour who stands at the door and knocks.

Coming Alongside the Next Generation

Alan's faithfulness extended beyond his dental chair and waiting room to personally supporting younger members of the profession. While I was in Hong Kong for three years working at the new dental school, Alan wrote to me regularly. He didn't just send general encouragement — he asked for specific prayer requests. He wanted to know how he could support me, pray for me, and walk alongside me in that season of ministry.

His love and support during those years have been an inspiration to me personally. Alan embodies what CDF is meant to be: a fellowship where experienced practitioners come alongside younger members of the profession, not just with professional advice, but with genuine spiritual care and intercession. His letters reminded me that I wasn't alone, that someone back home cared deeply about both my work and my walk with Christ.

This is the heart of mentorship in the body of Christ—faithful, consistent, prayerful support across distances and generations. Alan understood that true fellowship means bearing one another's burdens and faithfully holding up the arms of those serving in distant places.

At nearly 100, Alan no longer removes teeth or gives dental check-ups. But his witness remains clear: faithfulness to Christ is not about extraordinary gifts or dramatic moments. It's about showing up day after day, year after year, decade after decade—writing letters, asking for prayer requests, baking cakes, sharing afternoon tea—trusting the promise made to a 13-year-old boy that if he opened the door, Christ would come in.

A Legacy of Constancy

As we celebrate Alan's century of life, we celebrate something profound: the power of faithfulness over time. One Christian Union started in school. One group gathered in a waiting room. One patient was treated gently—one tract wrapped around a tooth. One letter was written to a young dentist in Hong Kong—one cup of tea shared. One door opened to Christ at age 13.

Multiplied across 87 years of following Jesus, these small acts of faithfulness have touched innumerable lives for eternity. From founding CDF to writing encouraging



Open wide - treating a local villager in Africa

letters decades later, Alan has demonstrated that Christian fellowship is built on faithful, personal care for one another—especially across generations.

Alan's story reminds us that God doesn't call us to be spectacular. He calls us to be faithful. To stay at our posts. To serve where we're planted. To speak of Christ, whether in South London dental chairs or African villages. To write letters asking for prayer requests. To mentor and encourage the next generation. To trust not in feelings but in His unchanging word.

Happy 100th birthday, Alan. Thank you for showing us what a life of faithfulness looks like—and for demonstrating how CDF can truly come alongside younger members of the profession. The Lord who came into



Behold, I stand at the door and knock (Rev 3:20)

your heart that day at Bembridge has indeed been with you always, and you have never stopped inviting others to open the door to Him, nor ceased supporting those who serve Him.

"Well done, good and faithful servant... Enter into the joy of your master."

(Matthew 25:21)

Raman Bedi

Alan Vogt was one of ten founding members of CDF who first met in 1949. He practised dentistry in South London for 35 years and served in mission hospitals in Africa after retirement. He has four children, ten grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Professor Raman Bedi is Emeritus Professor at King's College London and former Chief Dental Officer for England. He is President of the Christian Dental Fellowship and President-elect of the World Federation of Public Health Associations.

CDF Monthly Prayer Meetings

We meet on the first Saturday of every month, from 10–11am on Zoom. The meeting begins with a short devotion from a CDF member or friend, followed by updates from members on things to pray for - whether that's topical issues in the news affecting the dental profession, CDF mission partners, upcoming CDF events or other personal matters. We then pray over these things together.

You don't need to pray out loud, and you are very welcome to keep your video off. We also recognise that some members may have family commitments or other responsibilities that make it difficult to attend on a Saturday; if that's you, please feel free to join and prayerfully listen in while you go about your morning.

If you would like to share a devotion, host the meeting or run the Zoom tech, please get in touch at cdfadmin@cdf-uk.org – we are always grateful for more volunteers in these areas.

If you have any prayer requests or items for prayer (whether you are able to attend the prayer meetings or not), please send them to the prayer team at prayer@cdf-uk.org

Our Elective Report – Peru 2025

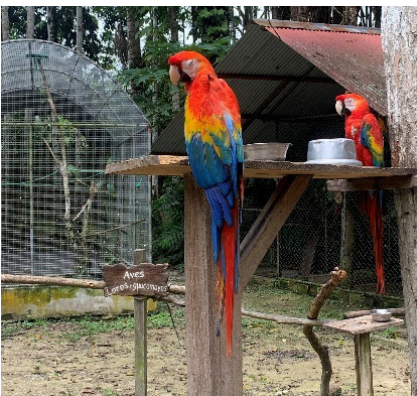
We are Philip and Harry, 5th-year dental students at the University of Dundee. In June this year, we completed our elective in Peru on the Amazon Hope boat with the Vinetrust. We want to thank the Christian Dental Fellowship (CDF) for your generous support in helping to make our dental elective happen. It was a truly unforgettable experience that gave us the opportunity to learn, to serve, and to see dentistry practised in a unique environment, very different from dental school in the UK.



Exploring Iquitos – Belén Market

The main reason for undertaking a dental elective abroad was that it gave us an opportunity to serve and to use the gifts God has given us. In this short elective report, we will give an insight into our time in Peru, the work that is being carried out, and how this impacted us on a personal and spiritual level.

Our journey began with a flight to Lima, where we spent one night before having the chance to explore the city the following morning. We then flew onwards to Iquitos, a city on the edge of the Amazon, where we visited a local animal sanctuary and the Belén Market. These



Amazon Rescue Centre



Fourth Hope Boat

experiences gave us a glimpse of Peruvian culture and daily life before we began our clinical work.

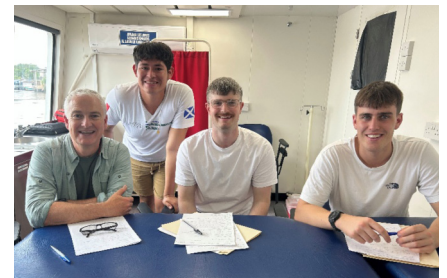
From Iquitos, we joined the Amazon Hope boat, which became both our workplace and our home during the trip. We were part of a larger team volunteering on board, which consisted of two dental students (ourselves), four medical



Our Team Completing Training Aboard

students, three doctors, and another dentist, Stuart McLean. Alongside us was a dedicated Peruvian team, including a dentist, a doctor, a pharmacist, nursing staff, translators, and the boat crew.

Once settled on board, we received a quick-fire Spanish lesson from Frank and Piero, who taught us some key phrases to help with patient communication. Despite this, we found ourselves quite reliant on



Spanish lessons with Piero one of the Peruvian volunteers

the translators to assist us in patient interactions.

Our clinical work focused on providing basic dental care. Each day, we would be awoken to the hum of the boat's engines as we travelled to a new village. Patients would travel to the boat, often with significant dental needs. Without access to radiographs, we relied on clinical



Some improvisation using a bur as a wedge (don't tell the GDC!)



The dental team with Dr Wendy, Dr Steward McLean and Jessy

judgement, the use of basic special investigations, and careful history-taking—made possible through the help of the translators—to determine the best course of treatment. Our main focus was on getting patients out of pain. The treatment options were caries removal and a composite or GI restoration, or extraction if the caries was too deep. Due to the volume of patients requiring treatment, we found that this was quite a change of pace compared to dental school.



Oral hygiene education at the local high school

While situated at a larger village, we also had the opportunity to help deliver oral health advice and fluoride application at a local high school. We found it encouraging to see the emphasis on prevention that the Peruvian dentist on board valued. Fluoride application was



Treating patients

carried out using cotton wool rolls due to resource limitations.

Our dental elective was a valuable experience for us, allowing us to become more confident in our clinical skills. More importantly, we found that it was a period of spiritual growth. Without the distractions of day-to-day life and our phones, we had more time for daily quiet times. The title of C.S. Lewis' spiritual autobiography, *Surprised by Joy*, is a fitting phrase to describe our reaction to the warmth and positive nature of the Peruvian people despite hardship. Seeing this challenged us to reflect on how much we take for granted every day, and reminded us that we should find all we need in Christ.



Fluoride varnish placement at the local high school



Treating a child

Prayer points:

- Pray for the people living along the Amazon River. Life is difficult there, and rural villages are often impoverished. Pray that the Lord would meet their physical needs, but ultimately that He would meet their spiritual hunger and need through Christ, the Bread of Life.
- Pray for the work of the Amazon Hope boat, that God would bless the work of this medical boat and those who serve on it.
- Give thanks for the Christians within the Vinetrust, and pray that they would be effective in whatever role God has called them to.
- Pray for further Peru-based partnerships with the Vinetrust to provide funding for the Amazon Hope boat, allowing its work to continue.
- Pray that wherever our careers in dentistry take us, we would be salt and light for Christ and would continue to glorify Him.

We would like to thank the CDF again for their support, both through prayer and financial provision.

Harry McBride & Philip Irvine

Country Spotlight: Peru

Peru's political scene has been a mess for too much of the past few decades.

In dealing violently with Maoist terrorist groups, the government then brought abusive, corrupt politicians (including former President Fujimori) to justice. Many people still suffer from the effects of the terror groups and "death squads". Since 2017, Peru has been paralyzed by a

series of political crises. In 2022-2023, Peru experienced the Presidential self-coup and ensuing political drama, protests, and crackdowns. These demonstrate how desperately the country urgently needs a stable government with integrity and a mandate from and for the people themselves. There have been too many years of corruption, dictatorship, and threats to security. Over 50% still live

in poverty, and 20% in extreme poverty. Amerindian groups face racial injustice, and urbanization brings many poor migrants to urban areas. Pray for justice and righteousness for the crushed and oppressed.

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CDF Annual Family Conference 2026 and Beyond BOOK NOW for 9-11 October 2026!

(AND save the date for 2027: 5th-7th November)



Following the success of our 2025 conference at our new venue, I'm pleased to announce that we will be back at Highgate House for this year and at least the next. It is a perfect size for us to have exclusive use, providing many different meeting spaces and allowing a varied and flexible programme.

Great views across the Northamptonshire countryside create a peaceful backdrop to relax and read — there's even a baronial hall. If you didn't make it last year, come and see for yourself — you will find a warm welcome and great fellowship.



Rev. Joe Dent

Bible Speaker: Rev Joe Dent — The God-Centred Life: Psalm 16 and Everyday Discipleship

This year our Bible speaker comes highly recommended, as he is the Vicar of Malcolm and

Bridget's church, St Andrew's in Plymouth. Rev Joe Dent will encourage us with his teaching on living *the God-centred life*.

Using Psalm 16 as a framework, Joe will explore the topics of faith, worship, fellowship, idolatry, gratitude, Bible, stability, joy, Jesus, hope, and prayer, offering insight into our faith journey and relationship with the Lord. It promises to be a great time of teaching and encouragement.



Scan the QR code to book your place or go to cdf-uk.org/conference

Clinical Lecture: "Sweet Damage, Smart Repair"

Our clinical talk promises to be of interest to all and provides 1 hour of verifiable CPD.



Mr. Albert Yeung

Albert Yeung: *"Have You Got a Sweet Tooth? The Sugar Story We're Still Not Telling"*

Mr Albert Yeung, Consultant in Dental Public Health with NHS Lanarkshire, Scotland, and Honorary Clinical Senior Lecturer at the University of Glasgow, will give a shortened version of his West Scotland Branch BDA presidential lecture, *"Have you got a sweet tooth?"*



Prof. Raman Bedi

Raman Bedi: *"Heal, Don't Fill: P11-4 and the Regenerative Revolution in Prevention"*

This will be followed by our President, Professor Raman Bedi, introducing a new concept in prevention, concluding with a Q&A time on this most important topic.

If this is all a bit too dental, there will be an alternative contemplative prayer activity led by Karen Paterson and/or the opportunity to take time to explore the grounds and have a cuppa.

During the weekend there will be plenty of further opportunities to drink coffee and catch up with other Christians working in dentistry — you will always find someone to share a dental issue, ask advice, or pray with you. We are a friendly bunch and invite you to come and join us for a weekend together. If a weekend is too much, then a few day places are also available.

Children are well looked after too, with

their own programme led by Emma and Jamie Haseldon, with remote support from Emma Perkins again.

All booking details are on our website and can be reached using the QR code. Please double-check payment details, as there is now a new CAF account for all conference payments.

Please don't hesitate to ask if you are struggling financially to make it to conference — there is a generous bursary fund available for this purpose; you just need to ask in confidence.

We have generous discounts available for dental students, DCPs, and any IDGs who would like to come along — we look forward to meeting and supporting you.

Also, if you have any other enquiries, suggestions for your conference, or need help with the online booking, please just email me and I'll do my best to help.

Victoria Graham

confsec@cdf-uk.org

Psalm 16 (NLT)

A psalm of David

- ¹ Keep me safe, O God, for I have come to you for refuge.
- ² I said to the Lord, "You are my Master! Every good thing I have comes from you."
- ³ The godly people in the land are my true heroes! I take pleasure in them!
- ⁴ Troubles multiply for those who chase after other gods. I will not take part in their sacrifices of blood or even speak the names of their gods.
- ⁵ Lord, you alone are my inheritance, my cup of blessing. You guard all that is mine.
- ⁶ The land you have given me is a pleasant land. What a wonderful inheritance!
- ⁷ I will bless the Lord who guides me; even at night my heart instructs me.
- ⁸ I know the Lord is always with me. I will not be shaken, for he is right beside me.
- ⁹ No wonder my heart is glad, and I rejoice. My body rests in safety.
- ¹⁰ For you will not leave my soul among the dead or allow your holy one to rot in the grave.
- ¹¹ You will show me the way of life, granting me the joy of your presence and the pleasures of living with you forever.

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