



## APPENDIX ONE

### PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES IN AUSTRALIA 1908-1939

#### 1. DETAILS OF FOUNDATION

Date	Town/suburb	State	Denomin- ation	Founder	Source
1908	1. Melbourne	Vic	GNHall	J. Lancaster	GN 1:1 April 1910
1909	2. Adelaide	SA	GNHall	T.J.Ames	GN 15:12 Dec 1924
1911	3. Melbourne	Vic	SEM	Robert Horne	
1913?	4. Ballarat	Vic	GNHall	J. Lancaster	GN 1:5 Jan 1913
1914	5. Parkes	NSW	GNHall	Will Jeffrey	AE Nov 1930
1916	6. Melbourne	Vic	Sunshine Hall	C.L.Greenwood	
1921	7. Mackay	Qld	GNHall	Florrie Mortomore	GN 18:8 Aug 1927
1921	8. Toowoomba	Qld	GNHall	Florrie Mortomore	AE 15:6 May 1949
1922	9. Brisbane	Qld	GNHall	Florrie Mortomore	GN 16:1 Jan 1925
1922	10. Adelaide	SA	N/A	AnnieChamberlain	N.Priest
1922	11. Cairns	Qld	GNHall	Florrie Mortomore	GN 15:6 June 1924
1922	12. Sydney	NSW	GNHall	M.Armstrong	N.Armstrong
1922	13. Chermside	Qld	GNH	J.Hannah	GN 18:3 Mar 1927, p.10; 18:8 Aug 1927; 19:6 June 1928; J.Hannah.
1923	14. Sydney	NSW	GNHall	Thomas Lennon	GN 16:1 Jan 1925
1923	15. Perth	WA	GNHall	Edith Anstis; Ruby Wiles	GN 16:12 Dec 1924; J.Friend
1923?	16. Nambour	Qld	GNH	Florrie Mortomore	Conwell; Penny
1924	17. Rockhampton	Qld	GNHall	Florrie Mortomore	GN 15:6 June 1924
1924?	18. Rockdale	NSW	Independt?	Langley Simmons	P.Duncan
1925	19. Townsville	Qld	GNHall	Annie Dennis	GN 15:8 Aug 1924, p.11; 15:9 Sep 1924, p.11; 16:1 Jan 1925, p.7; 16:2 Feb 1925, p.9.

Date	Town/suburb	State	Denomin- ation	Founder	Source
1926?	20. Bowen	Qld	GNHall	Annie Dennis	AE 6:11 Oct 1940
1926?	21. Meringan- dan	Qld	GNH	FMortomore?	GN 18:3 March 1927, p.10.
1927?	22. Kilcunda	Vic	GNH	R.Ridgway	
1927	23. Woolloowin	Qld	GNHall	H.Martin?	GN 19:4 April 1928
1927	24. Wonthaggi	Vic	GNHall	J.Lancaster?	GN 19:6 June 1928 p.12
1927	25. Mary- borough	Qld	GNHall	J.Lancaster/ G.Burns	GN August 1927
1927	26. Geelong	Vic	AFM	F.B.Van Eyk?	GN 19:10 Oct 1928
1927	27. Korumburra	Vic	AFM	F.B.Van Eyk	GN 18:8 Aug 1927
1927	28. Werribee	Vic	AFM	F.B.Van Eyk? Cecilia Van Eyk?	GN 19:10 Oct 1928; 20:1 Jan 1929, p.14; GN 20:9 Sep 1929, p.13..
1928	29. Woombye	Qld	AFM	?	GN 19:11 Nov 1928, p.19; 20:3 March 1929, p.15.
192?	30. Enmore	NSW	Independ- ent?	I.Hugo?	HG 18:5 Sep-Oct 1959
1928?	31. Ayr	Qld	GNHall	A.Dennis	A.Davidson; AE 12:6 May 1946?; P.Duncan?
1929	32. Mossman	Qld	AFM?	Isabella Hetherington	AE 7:11 Oct 1941
1929	33. Cessnock	NSW	Foursquare	F.B.Van Eyk	A.Banton
1930	34. Atherton	Qld	AFM	Browner	GN 22:2 Feb 1931, p.11; 22:5 May 1931, p12
1930	35. Perth	WA	Apostolic	William Cathcart	Turnbull
1930	36. Brisbane	Qld	Independ- ent	W.Booth-Clibborn	AE March 1931
1931	37. Adelaide	SA	Apostolic	W.Cathcart	RE 1:2 July 1933
1931	38. Gympie	Qld	Foursquare	FBVan Eyk	GC Sep 1932, p.14; GN 23:8 August 1932, p.III
1931	39. Brisbane	Qld	AFM	Lavers	GN 22:5 May 1931, p.10
1932	40. Sydney	NSW	Foursquare	F.B.Van Eyk	FGE 1:4 August 1932
1932	41. Heidelberg West	Vic	GNH	?	GN 23:3 March 1932, p.20.
1932	42. Molong	NSW	Foursquare	F.B.Van Eyk	FGE 1:1 May 1932

Date	Town/suburb	State	Denomin- ation	Founder	Source
1932	43. Newcastle	NSW	Foursquare	F.B. Van Eyk	GC 1:6 October 1932
1932	44. Orange	NSW	Foursquare	F.B. Van Eyk	FGE 1:1 May 1932
1932	45. Parkes	NSW	Foursquare	F.B. Van Eyk	GC September 1932
1933	46. Melbourne	Vic	Apostolic	W. Cathcart	RE 1:2 July 1933
1933	47. Oakleigh	Vic	PCA (AOG)	R. Smith	AE 8:2 May 1935, p.3
1933	48. Sale	Vic	GNH	W. Gilgallon, F. Wordsworth	GN 24:4,5 April-May 1933, p.9; GN 24:6 June 1933, p.III.
1934	49. Auburn	NSW	Foursquare	F.B. Van Eyk?	RE 2:4 Sep 1934; HG 18:5 Sep-Oct 1959
1934	50. Fremantle	WA	Foursquare	F.B. Van Eyk	GC August 1934
1934	51. Sydney	NSW	Apostolic	W. Cathcart	RE 2:1 June 1934
1934	52. Brisbane	Qld	Apostolic	John Hewitt	RE 2:6-7 Nov-Dec 1934
1934	53. Flowerdale	Tas	Apostolic	D. Jack	RE 2:12 May 1935
1934	54. Hobart	Tas	Apostolic	D. Jack	RE 2:6-7 Nov-Dec 1934
1934	55. Gympie	NSW	Foursquare	A. Neilson/F.B. Van Eyk	GC 3:4 Nov/Dec 1934
1934	56. Oakleigh	Vic	Apostolic	N/A	RE 2:6-7 Nov-Dec 1934
1934	57. Port Pirie	SA	Apostolic	I. Hewitt	RE 2:5 October 1934
1934	58. Strathalbyn	SA	Apostolic	N/A	RE 2:2 July 1934
1934	59. Port Pirie	SA	Apostolic	N/A	RE 2:2 July 1934
1934	60. Tempe	NSW	Apostolic	W. Cathcart	HG 18:5 Sep-Oct 1959
1934?	61. Woy Woy	NSW	AOG	?	AE 8:2 May 1935 p.10.
1935	62. Armidale	NSW	Foursquare	F.B. Van Eyk	GC 3:6 Aug-Sep 1935
1935	63. Bairnsdale	Vic	GNH	Ethel Wordsworth	GN 26:6 June 1935, p.20
1935	64. Hurstville	NSW	Apostolic	G. White	HG 18:5 Sep-Oct 1959
1935	65. Lithgow	NSW	Foursquare	F.B. Van Eyk	GC 3:5 June 1935
1935	66. Toowoomba	Qld	Foursquare	F.B. Van Eyk	GC 3:6 Aug-Sep 1935
1935	67. Launceston	Tas	Apostolic	Isaac Hewitt	RE 2:12 May 1935

**Notes:**

1. It is difficult to ascertain with certainty the starting points for some assemblies. At times, the name of the group appears without explanation in a directory of meetings. In these cases, the starting date and founder's name have to be assumed or deduced from other sources. Also, in some cases, congregations began but then languished again. Occasionally, another group began later in the same town or district. Sometimes there were divisions within the groups, resulting in the formation of new congregations. In some cases, churches switched allegiance from one denomination to another. So a church claimed by the latter may have been an 'old' one under a new name. In the table below, a question mark indicates there is some uncertainty about the information. In spite of these difficulties, generally, the data are believed to be substantially accurate. In the case of dates, they are correct to within one or two years.

2. There were home groups in some communities but these have not been included unless there were regular Sunday services

## **2. NUMBERS OF CHURCHES IN 1939 BY DENOMINATIONS**

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### **2.1 Assemblies of God**

According to D. and G. Smith's denominational history of the Assemblies of God, there were 39 assemblies in 1939.<sup>1</sup> According to a map in AE 12:6 May 1946 p.12f, there were assemblies in 43 locations. Published lists of churches at this time only show 20 assemblies, but it is obvious these lists were not complete (eg AE 11:9 August 1945, p.24.) The churches named in the published lists are indicated by \*.

#### 2.1.1 Queensland

Avondale	Chinchilla	Normanton*
Ayr	Daintree	Redlynch
Bowen	Gympie*	Rockhampton*
Branch	Halifax	Sandgate
Creek/Munduberra	Hughenden	Toowoomba*
Brigalow	Innisfail	Townsville*
Brisbane*	Mackay*	Urangan
Bundaberg*	Maryborough*	Woombye
Cairns/Deeral/Skeleton Creek*	Miallo	Wynnum
	Mossman	Yungaburra

#### 2.1.2 New South Wales

Forbes	Parkes*
Molong	Rockdale*
Newcastle*	Sydney*
Orange	Woy Woy*

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<sup>1</sup> Smith, 1987, p.36.

### 2.1.3 Victoria

Ballarat\*

Melbourne\*

Bendigo

Oakleigh

### 2.1.4 South Australia

Adelaide\*

Wallaroo\*

### 2.1.5 Western Australia

Perth\*

## **2.2 The Apostolic Church**

According to reports in contemporary magazines, the following fifteen churches were in existence in 1939. See various issues of RE.

### 2.2.1 New South Wales

Auburn

Hurstville Grove

Cessnock

Newtown (Sydney)

### 2.2.2 Queensland

Brisbane

### 2.2.3 South Australia

Adelaide

### 2.2.4 Tasmania

Burnie

Launceston

Hobart

### 2.2.5 Victoria

Bendigo

Oakleigh

Northcote

Richmond (Melbourne)

### 2.2.6 Western Australia

Fremantle

Perth

## **2.3 The Elim Foursquare Gospel Church of Australasia**

There were 13 churches at the end of 1935 as listed below.

### 2.3.1 New South Wales

Armidale

Molong

Cessnock

Orange

Lithgow

Newcastle

Parkes

Sydney

### 2.3.2 Queensland

Brisbane

Maryborough

Gympie

Toowoomba

### 2.3.3 Western Australia

Fremantle

## **3. OVERALL NUMBERS OF CHURCHES IN 1939**

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There were about 67 churches by 1939, with possibly some additional independent ones. It is not easy to be sure, as some churches shifted allegiance from one movement to another, and some divided into two when part of the congregation transferred. As far as I know, I have covered all these possibilities, but there could be some discrepancies I have not tracked down.

The towns listed below may also have had Pentecostal churches.

Berwick, Vic

Warburton, Vic

Castlemaine, Vic

Woolloowin, Qld

Devonport, Tas

Halifax, Qld

Glenpatrick

Innisfail, Qld

Hillside

Redlynch, Qld

St Leonards, Tas

## **4. LOCAL CHURCH ATTENDANCES**

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There are few records of church attendances, but the following list gives some indication –

Ballarat: 107 in Sunday School in 1934. GN Feb 1934 p.17. In 1936-37 there were only a dozen at members meetings – *Minutes* 31 Dec 1936; 24 October 1937; 16 April 1939.

Cessnock: 200 people – GC October 1932, p.26; January 1933, p.59; March 1933, p.91; September-October 1934, pp.38,44.

Chermside: 40 people — GN 19:6 June 1928 p.13

Maryborough: 200 people — GN 19:6 June 1928, p.13.

Perth: 60 people – GN 20:5 May 1929, p.16.

Townsville: 100 people ‘at the altar’ ; 70-80 Sunday mornings; 100 Sunday nights – GN 19:9 Sep 1928, pp.11,13

## APPENDIX TWO

### ARTICLES AND TOPICS OF ARTICLES IN GOOD NEWS MAGAZINE

This chart forms a summary of major teaching articles included in *Good News* magazine from 1910 to 1934, while Sarah Jane Lancaster was editor. Testimonies, reports, poems and articles of half a page or less are not included. Many of the articles are reprints from other magazines (usually from overseas) but have been listed here because, although there is the usual editorial disclaimer, they were clearly selected and generally approved on the basis of their content. Where an article is reprinted, I have counted it as a separate article. Note also that in virtually every edition, several pages are devoted to children and several to reports from the mission field — India and Japan in particular. These are not included in this summary.

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Jan 1913	A.W.?	1. What God is Like	Godhead	
Jan 1913		2. Look out! Someone is coming	Second Coming	
Jan 1913	JL?	3. Bearing His Reproach	The gospel (destiny of wicked)	
Jan 1913	JL?	4. When Do Believers Receive the HS?	Baptism in HS	
Jan 1913	W.S(loan?)	5. Temptation	Christian life (temptation)	
Jan 1913	JL?	6. The Mystery of Godliness	Godhead	
Jan 1913	JL?	7. Triune Immersion	Baptism	
Jan 1913	A.S.	8. The Unity of the Godhead	Godhead	
Oct 1913		9. Acts of the Holy Ghost	Gifts of Spirit	
Oct 1913	JL	10. What's the Use of Tongues	Baptism in HS	
Oct 1913	JL?	11. The Body of Christ	Baptism in HS	
Oct 1913	JL?	12. A Whole Bible	Godhead	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Oct 1913	?	13. Story About Pope Leo XIII	Godhead	Good News Hall, 1922
Oct. 1913	?	14. Sermon by the Pastor	Baptism in HS	
Feb 1923	JM Hickson	15. The Healing Saviour	Divine healing	
Feb 1923	Wigglesworth	16. Faith	Christian life (faith)	
Feb 1923	N/A	17. The Path of Life	The gospel	
Sep. 1923	Felix Meyer	18. Pentecost	Baptism in HS	
Sep 1923	Wigglesworth	19. Christ in Us	Victorious living	
Sep 1923	JL?	20. Back to the Bible	Authority of Bible	
Sep 1923	Walter McAlister	21. Watch & Escape	Second coming	
Sep 1923	S.D. Gordon	22. A Picture of God	The gospel	
Sep 1923		23. The King is Coming	Second Coming	Melba
Nov 1923	D.M. Panton	24. What would happen if we believed God?	Gifts of HS	
Nov 1923	F. Mortomore	25. The Dragon's Plot	Consecration	
Nov 1923	Wigglesworth	26. Filled with God	Salvation	
Nov 1923	F. Meyer	27. God's Spiritual Wireless	Prayer (intimacy with God)	
Nov 1923	D. Gee	28. Conclusive Evidence	B in HS	
Jan 1924	D. Gee	29. The Baptism in the HS	Baptism in HS	
Jan 1924	Wigglesworth	30. Faith & Love	Christian life (Faith)	
Jan 1924	F Meyer	31. God at Work	Baptism in HS	Adelaide
Jan 1924	Edith Anstis	32. Getting from God	Tithing	
Feb 1924	Wigglesworth	33. The Abiding Spirit	The gospel	
Feb 1924	JL?	34. The Wilful King	Second Coming	
Feb 1924		35. The Millennium	Second coming	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Feb 1924		36. The Cost of Fine Needlework	Holiness	GNH Christmas Night 1923
Feb 1924	JL?	37. The Healing of Disease	Divine healing	
Mar 1924	LJD	38. The Sin of Idolatry	Discipleship	
Mar 1924	JL?	39. Retribution	World events	
Mar. 1924	T. B. Lennon	40. Jacob a Type of Christ	Christian life	
Mar 1924		41. The Lord Himself	Second Coming	
Mar 1924	Elim Evangel	42. Christ the Healer	Divine healing	
May 1924	C.Brooks	43. Tell us! When?	Second Coming	
May 1924		44. Our Imperial Hope	Second Coming	
May 1924	T.Lennon	45. Jacob a Type of Christ	Christian life	
May 1924	Pent Evang	46. Be Filled with the Spirit	Baptism in HS	
June 1924	Hal Hatze	47. The Foundation of our Faith	Discipleship	
June 1924	J. G. Lake	48. The Secret of Miracles	Divine healing	
June 1924	JL?	49. The Day	Second Coming	
June 1924	JL?	50. Need Christians Go Through the Great Tribulation?	Second Coming	
July 1924	L. Yeomans	51. The Praise Cure	Prayer (praise)	
July 1924	JL?	52. War! Will it Come?	Second Coming	
July 1924	T.B. Lennon	53. Sermon #3	Discipleship	
July 1924	Messiah's Advocate	54. Baptism of the HS	Baptism in the HS	
Aug 1924	JG Lake	55. Science of Divine Healing	Divine healing	
Aug 1924	Standard Bearer	56. The Blessedness of Persecution	Discipleship	
Aug 1924		57. The Coming Collapse of Civilisation	Second Coming	
Aug 1924		58. The Times of the Gentiles	Second Coming	
	W.Durham	59. The Power of God	Baptism in HS	
		60. Signs and Wonders	Second Coming	
Sep 1924	John G.Lake	61. Science of Divine Healing	Divine healing	
	Pent Evangel	62. The Bible	Authority of Bible	
	David Norrie	63. A Memorable Walk	Resurrection of Christ	
	CP	64. Catch Men	Evangelism	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Nov 1924	JG Lake	65. The Power of Divine Healing	Healing	GNH, Dec 1923
	Selected	66. Barabbas' Theory of Atonement	The gospel	
	JL	67. Daniel's Stone Kingdom	World events	
	A.S.Kentish	68. Manifestations	Gifts of HS	
Dec 1924	J C. Jeays	69. Bridegroom & the Bride	Christian life	
	Dean Farrar	70. Glossolalia in the Early Church	B in HS	
Dec 1924	JG Lake	71. The Power of divine healing	Divine healing	
	Pent Evangel	72. The Acid Test	Discipleship	
Jan 1925	AB Simpson	73. Himself	Jesus	
	T B Lennon	74. Jacob	Christian life	
	F.Mortomore	75. In the Last Days	B in HS	May convention
Jan 1925	J L Shuler	76. Heart Failure	World events; second coming	
Feb 1925		77. That Blessed Hope	Second Coming	
Feb 1925	A G Ward	78. Rewards not meted out until the resurrection	Resurrection of believers	
Feb 1925	T B Lennon	79. Jacob a type of Christ pt2	Christian life	
	D.L.Norrie	80. At Jesus Feet	Prayer (intimacy with Christ)	
Feb 1925	M H Markley	81. I Being in the Way	B in HS	
Mar 1925	A. Argue	82. Speaking in Tongues	B in HS	
	J E Perkins	83. Admonition of the Lord	Christian life	
	T B Lennon	84. Divine Healing	Divine Healing	
Apr 1925	J G L	85. Evolution of Christian consciousness	Christian life	Convention of Pentecostal assemblies Chicago Illinois July 15th 1920
	A Argue	86. Perilous times	World events; Second Coming	
	V P Simmons	87. History of Tongues	B in HS	
	A S Maxwell	88. Certainties of the Gospel	Person of Jesus	
May 1925	N. Perkin	89. He Must Increase	Jesus	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Jun 1925	W Maude	90. Enoch and Rapture	Holiness; Second Coming	The Stone Church
	Pent Evang	91. The Renewing of the HG	Christian Life	
	J G L	92. The Evolutn of Christian Con-sciousness	Christian Life	
	G Howard-Wright	93. The Greatest Event of the Future	Second Coming	
	Cousin Frank	94. A Talk About the Bible	Authority of Scripture	
	C A Shreve	95. Who is this?	Christian life	
	The Dawn	96. The Potter and the Clay	Discipleship	
	T B Lennon	97. The Outcome of the Former and the Latter Rain	Baptism in HS	
		98. Holy Spirit Revival	Baptism in HS	
	M.A.Tennenblatt	99. Jerusalem the Old and the New	Jerusalem	
July 1925	Faith Tabernacle	100.How to Meet Hard Things	Christian life	
	F E Marsh	101.The Red Hand Menace	World events	
	E C Boulton	102.Power from on high	Fullness of HS	
Aug 1925		103.The Gift of Prophecy	Gifts of HS	
	Kelso Glover	104.Signed by his nail pierced hands	Salvation	
Aug 1925	F F Bosworth	105.How to appropriate the redemptive & covenant blessing of the divine healing	Divine healing	
Aug 1925	J McAllister	106.Startling signs of the end times	World events; second coming	
	J L?	107.Water and Spirit Baptism	B in HS	
Sept 1925	E C Boulton	108.Only a touch	Divine healing	
	L B Yeomans	109.Signs Following	Gifts of HS	
	The Dawn	110.Earth, Heaven's Theatre	Christian life	
	D M Panton	111.The Geneva Protocol	World events; second coming	
	The Truth	112.Prince of Peace	Second Coming	
Oct 1925	T B Lennon	113.Jacob	Christian Life	
	L B Yeomans	114.Demon influence & demon possession	Deliverance.	
	T B Lennon	115.Jacob	Christian Life	
	W Durham	116.Organisation	Power of HS	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
		117. There's a Good Time Coming	Second Coming	
Nov 1925	J. Ellison	118. Unto a Perfect Man	Discipleship	
Nov 1925	Stephen Jeffreys	119. Deliverance for soul & body	The gospel	
	D Gee	120. A plea for experience	B in HS	
	E Wightman	121. The Clock Strikes the Hour	Second Coming	
Dec 1925	Wigglesworth	122. Whosoever	Divine healing	GNH
	Elim Evang	123. What is the World Getting Ready For?	World events; second coming	
	D M Panton	124. The Assassination of Armenia	World events; second. cmg.	
Dec 1925	A W Frodsham	125. Sitting	B in HS	Glendale California
Jan 1926	A Murray	126. Anointing in the name of the Lord	Divine healing	
	A. Le Maistre	127. Are in the Midnight Hour of prophecy?	Second coming	
	D M Panton	128. The Church Universal	Unity	
Feb 1926	S D K	129. Pentecostal backsliders	Christian life	
Feb 1926	T B Lennon	130. Fruit bearing	Christian Life	GNH. Dec 26th 1923
	D. Hirsch	131. Our Brothers in the Ukraine	Jews	
		132. Dying to self	Christian life	Faith tabernacle
Mar 1926	D H McDowell	133. Whose builder & maker is God	Christian life	Springfield assembly
Mar 1926	D M Panton	134. Who is the Antichrist	Second coming	
	Pent Evang	135. An Ideal Pentecostal Church	Revival	
April 1926	Selected	136. God's Red Cross Flag	The gospel	
	F. Rowe	137. The Tongue in relation to health	Christian life	
April 1926	J. Cavill	138. The royal rights of the heir	The gospel	GNH 7/2/2?
	Prophetic News	139. The Worldly Spirit	Christian life	
May 1926	J.A.D Adams	140. A talk on baptism	Water baptism	March 20th at GNH
	H. Booth	141. A Twofold Search	Discipleship	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
	J G Lake	142.Divine Healing	Divine Healing	Somerset East, 1910
	Prophetic News	143.Four Things Wrong	Second Coming	
June 1926	J.A.D Adams	144.A talk at the lord's table	Communion	GNH March 20 <sup>th</sup>
June 1926	J G Lake	145.Divine healing : the power of God against hypnosis	Divine healing	Dutch Church Hall, Somerset east October?
	E Ridgway	146.The Baptism of the Holy Ghost	B in HS	
June 1926	R M Stevenson	147.The Jew: or, the revival of the fig tree	Second Coming	Chicago 1923
	S Frodsham	148.Putting the enemy to flight	Victorious living	
July 1926	J. A.D.Adams	149.God Hath Spoken	Christian Life	GNH 21-3-26
July 1926	J G Reid	150.If I may but touch	Consecration	Spokane
	D M Panton	151.The Coming Work of the Holy Ghost	Revival	
	W E Moody	152.Fasting	Prayer	
	F G Testimony	153.True Unity	Unity	
	J L?	154.Look Out! Someone is Coming	Second Coming	
Aug 1926	J A D Adams	155.Living waters	B in HS	GNH 23/3/1926
Aug 1926	J W Welch	156.Divine healing message	Divine healing	Auditorium Holdridge Neb.
	W.Booth-Clibborn	157.The Vision of the Perfect Church	Consecration	
Sep 1926	A.Watkins	158.An Angel Message	Christian life (faith)	
Sept 1926	Van Eyk	159.The baptism of the holy spirit	B in HS	GNH July 1926
	John Cavill	160.What if He does not come?	Second Coming	GNH 25 April 1926
	D M Panton	161.The Gospel's Last Hour	Second Coming	
	JL?	162.The Bride of Christ	Discipleship	
	G.Wade	163.The Thorn Path	Christian life	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Oct 1926	Van Eyk	164.Divine Healing	Divine Healing	GNH 13 July 1926
	The Dawn	165.The Coming of the HG	B in HS	
	John Bobart	166.Baptism	Baptism	
	Flames of Fire	167.The Need of a Great Awakening	Revival	
Nov 1926	EJP	168.Ye Shall Receive Power	B in HS	
		169.The Defeat at Ai	Gifts of HS	
Nov 1926	Van Eyk	170.How to appropriate your healing when prayed for.	Divine healing	Korum- burra Aug 16 1926
	D M Pantan	171.The Resurrection of the Roman Empire	World events; second coming	
	J L Nevius	172.Christ and the Demon World	Deliverance	
	L A B Snow	173.Spots	Holiness	
Dec 1926	Pent Evang	174.The Birth of Christ	Christmas	
Dec 1926	Van Eyk	175.The far reaching results of the baptism in the holy spirit	B in HS	GNH July 1926
Dec 1926	Wigglesworth	176.The incarnation of man	The gospel	N/A
Dec 1926	Wilson Heath	177.The feasts of Jehovah & the millennium	Second Coming	N/A
	H Booth	178.Universal Yearning for Christ	Jesus	
	J A D Adams	179.God Hath Spoken (2)	Christian life	
	C Fockler	180.A Message to Seekers	B in HS	
Jan 1927	Selected	181.Hidden in the Cleft of the Rock	Consecration	
		182.Carrying a Cross	Discipleship	
Jan 1927	Pastor of the Wylie Ave Church Pittsburgh Pa.	183.The three Crowns	Discipleship	N/A
	The Dawn	184.The Land Laws of Jehovah	Second Coming	
	Wigglesworth	185.The bible evidence of the baptism in the spirit	B in HS	GNH
Feb 1927	A C Morrow Brown	186.Love Covereth	Christian life (Love)	
Feb 1927	Van Eyk	187.A telling address on the second coming of Jesus	Second coming	N/A

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Feb 1927	J A D Adams	188.The will of god regarding divine healing	Divine healing	GNH 4/11/26
Mar 1927	A S Kentish	189.Demarcation	Discipleship	
Mar 1927	Van Eyk	190.The times of the gentiles or the times of the end	Second coming	GNH July 26, 1926
	E Sisson	191.An Open Letter to the Clergy	B in HS	
	Proph News	192.A Live Moment	Second Coming	
April 1927	Faith Tabcle	193.The Passover	Salvation	
April 1927	Van Eyk	194.The certainty of the second coming of Jesus Christ to earth	Second Coming	GNH
	H Proctor	195.Inspiration and Respiration	Prayer	
April 1927	G Burns	196.N/A	Full Gospel	Church of Christ, Marybrgh, QLD, 14/11/1926
May 1927	Van Eyk	197.The certainty of the 2nd coming of Jesus Christ to earth (2)	Second Coming	GNH
	L Yeomans	198.Bible Studies in Div Hlg	Divine Healing	
	E A Sexton	199.The Promise of the Father	B in HS	
		200.Tithing	Tithing	
June 1927	J A D Adams	201.Three of God's measures	Victorious living	N/A
	George Burns	202.An Appeal	B in HS	
		203.Christ's Golden Rule in Business	Christian living	
		204.The Jews and their Movements	World events; second coming	
June 1927	F Mortomore	205.The dragon's plot	Consecration	See November 1923
	D M Panton	206.Paul's Hymn of Love	Christian life (love)	
July 1927	J A D Adams	207.Reflecting the glory	The gospel	N/A
	Mir of Healing	208.Praying to Change Things	Prayer	
	Editorial	209.Is the wilful King at hand (several short features)	World events	
	China's Millions	210.On Being Misunderstood	Christian life	

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Aug 1927	D Deacon	211.Obedience the Master's Test	Tithing	
	D Phillips	212.For Whosever Will	Salvation	
	Pisgah	213.He Shall Prolong His Days	Jesus	
Sep 1927	Booth-Clibb	214. God's Hand Portrayed	World events; the gospel	Perth
	Van Eyk	215.Revivals Yet to Come	Revival	
	Song of Lamb	216. God's Answer to Spiritism	B in HS	
Oct 1927	Comforter	217.Trial of Faith in Divine Hlmg	Divine healing	Brisbane 22-8-27
	H Proctor	218.Preparing for Antichrist	Second Coming	
	F B Van Eyk	219.The two Dispensations	Second Coming	
Nov 1927	J A D Adams	220.Second Coming of JC to this earth	Second Coming	
	Morning Star	221.Divine Healing	Divine Healing	
		222.Be Ready	Second Coming	
Dec 1927	J C Waehite	223.Is the Bible Scientifically Correct?	Authority of Bible	Marybrgh 7-10-27
	Comforter	224.Signs of Christ's Coming	Second Coming	
	G Bennett	225.The Church Caught UP	Second Coming	
Jan 1928	Van Eyk	226.Why Tarriest Thou?	Baptism	
	Restitutn Hrl	227.The Curse removed	Full Gospel	
	JL	228.Fortunes in the Dead Sea etc	World events	
March 1928	J A Seiss	229.The Body of Christ Jesus	Unity	
	J A D Adams	230.The Man-Child	Victorious living	
	L Yeomans	231.B in the HS	B in HS	
March 1928	Editorial	232.Laughter	Victorious living	
	The Dawn	233.Tidal waves and earthquakes etc	World Events	
	Trust	234.Losing Power	Discipleship	
March 1928	T B Lennon	235.Your Adversary	Victorious Living	
	A B Saling	236.Jacob	Christian life	
	H Proctor	237.The Way to Make Money	Tithing	
March 1928	J A D Adams	238.Better Sacrifices	Salvation	
	J A D Adams	239.B in the HS	B in HS	

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April 1928	Editorial	240. A Pillar at the Border (etc)	World Events	Cairns 8/1/28
	Van Eyk	241. Will the Church Pass Through the Tribulation?	Second Coming	
	D L Jamison	242. A Lawyer's View of the Resurrection	Resurrection of Jesus	
	J A D Adams	243. B in the HS	B in HS	
	Pen Evang	244. The Resurrection Body	Second Coming	
	D M Panton	245. Spiritualism and the Resurrection	Resurrection of Jesus	
	D M Panton	246. Is Christ a Ghost?	Resurrecn of Jesus	
May 1928	E Marshall	247. As in the Days of Noah	Second Coming	
	'Adelphus'	248. Waking and Sleeping	Resurrection	
	J A D Adams	249. B in the HS	B in HS	
	D M Panton	250. The Body of the First Rapt	Second Coming	
June 1928	Editorial	251. World Peace	World events; second coming	
		252. All grace	Attributes of God (grace)	
	F Rowe	253. Relation of Spiritual Life to the Physical Life	Christian life	
	J Penn-Lewis	254. The Glorious Secret	Christian life	
July 1928	S A Tamblyn	255. Collective Egotism	Christian life	
	J A D Adams	256. Does God Send Sickness?	Divine healing	
	Things shortly to come to pass	257. What shall be the sign?	Second Coming	
	Great Commissn Prayer Lgue	258. Continue in Prayer	Prayer	
Aug 1928	T Lennon	259. Jacob	Christian Life	
	'Brother' Barnes	260. The Promise of the Father	B in HS	
	George Jeffreys	261. The Mortal Body	Second Coming	
	E Williams	262. Speaking with other tongues	B in HS	
Sep 1928	D M Panton	263. The Removal of the Church from the earth	Second Coming	
	J A D Adams	264. In the Last Days	B in HS	
	H Proctor	265. Baptised into One Body	B in HS	

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October 1928	Xn Herald	266.The Millennium	Second Coming	Sydney
	O J Smith	267.Is the Anti-Christ at hand?	Second Coming	
	S Rohold	268.Israel God's Messenger etc	World events	
	Advent Herald	269.Will all Christians be Translated?	Second Coming	
	H Proctor	270.Energy	Christian life	
	S Frodsham	271.The Outlook and the Uplook	Second Coming	
	G Swenson	272.The Battle of Armageddon (Poem)	Second Coming	
Nov 1928	Editorial	273.What Can be Done etc	World events	
	E Sisson	274.Keturah's Children	Gifts of Spirit	
	L Yeomans	275.Wilt Thou Be Made Whole?	Divine healing	
	Editorial	276.Earthquakes etc	World events	
Dec 1928	L Buchanan	277.Famished where plenty is	Christian life	
	L.Abraham-ovitch	278.Christmas and its OT meaning	Christmas	
	H Proctor	279.The Christmas Tree	Christian life	
	M.Brawner	280.The Wail of the Chronic Sufferer	Attributes of God (Fatherhood)	
	Faith Links	281.Worthy of the Kingdom	Christian life	
Jan 1929	Pent Evang	282.The death throes of a wicked generation	Second coming	
	Editorial	283.Pictures by wireless	World events	
	D M Panton	284.Rewards for overcomers	Victorious living	
	Mina Brawner	285.The Fatal Hemlock	Divine healing	
	T B Lennon	286.Have you received the HG?	B in HS	
	Victorious Gospel	287.None of the wicked shall understand	Second coming	
	JL	288.Behold He cometh	Second Coming	
	M Brawner	289.Woman in the word	Role of women	
	G Bennett	290.The Dying Embers	Christian life	
	E Sisson	291.The HG and fire	B in HS	
		292.Own up Sign up Pay up	Tithing	

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March 1929	M.R. Brawner	293.No name	Full Gospel	Dedication of tent Sydney 9/12/28
	Editorial	294.End Signs	Second Coming	
	The Dawn	295.Lot the Laodicean believer	Discipleship	
	M Brawner	296.Woman in the word	Role of women	
	G Burns	297.Presidential address	Full gospel	
		298.Adverse winds	Christian life	
May 1929	J A D Adams	299.One Died for All	The Gospel	GNH 17/3/29
	Editorial	300.Prophecy Fulfilling etc	World events	
	M Brawner	301.Homesickness	The Gospel	3/29
	L Buchanan	302.Measureless Might	The gospel	
	M Brawner	303.Woman in the Word (4)	Role of women	Sydney
	Hannah Smith	304.The Chariots of God	Christian life	
June 1929	Robert Anderson	305.I show you a mystery	Second Coming	
	Mrs K.Glover	306.Why are you sick?	Divine healing	
	M Brawner	307.Woman in the word (5)	Role of women	
	A Sims	308.Peace and Safety	Second Coming	
	Editorial	309.The Last Days etc	World events	
	A Weaver	310.A Voice through trials	Christian life	
July 1929	J Sladen	311.The B of the Sp given to the apostolic church	B in HS	
	H.Neat	312.Who touched me?	Christian life (faith)	
	Editorial	313.	World events	
	M Brawner	314.Woman in the word (6)	Role of women	
	H.B.Stowe	315.He's Coming Tomorrow	Second Coming	
Sept 1929	William Booth Clibborn	316.Hurry up	Second coming	British Isles 1929
	W Booth-Clibborn	317.This is the Rest and this is the refreshing	Full Gospel	UK 1929
	Editorial	318.Sectarianism denounced etc	World events	
	A.L. Knudson	319.God's Temple	Revival	Lighthouse Temple
Oct 1929	G D Watson	320.The Inner Spirit of the Cross	Consecration	

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Nov 1929	E Booth-Clibborn	321. God's favourite colour	The gospel	'War Cry' Nov 21, 1914
	JL?	322. What is the evidence of the B in the HS	B in HS	
	M Brawner	323. Woman in the word (7)	Role of women	
	Editorial	324. His blood be on our children	World events etc	
	William Booth	325. Gifts of the Spirit	Gifts of HS	
	The Dawn	326. The Patmos vision	Second Coming	
	PN Corry	327. The anointed saviour	Christ	
	Catherine Price	328. His Inheritance	B in HS	
	PC Nelson	329. Go tell your friends	Deliverance	
	Catherine Booth	330. By the power of the holy spirit	Salvation	
Dec 1929	Thomas Chalmers	331. Rebuilding Zion 'mid storm and strain	World events	Nov 27th 1915, War Cry
	M Brawner	332. Woman in the word (8)	Role of women	New York
	John Williams	333. What is revival?	Revival	N/A
	S Frodsham	334. Interdenominational or Pentecostal?	Unity	
	F E Marsh	335. Christ the Lord	Christmas	
	P C Nelson	336. Divinely ordained ministry	Gifts of HS (ministry gifts)	
	E Ridgway	337. A new creation	Discipleship	
	A Salvation Army band master	338. Have you the holy spirit	B in HS	
	Editorial	339. Bible as Word of God	Authority of Bible	
	M Brawner	340. Woman in the word (9)	Role of women	
Jan 1930	E P Bullard	341. God works in - you work out	Christian life	N/A
	Salvo	342. Faith healing or divine healing?	Divine healing	
	J Walker Brown	343. What the second coming means	Second coming	
	Charles E Robinson	344. The Church's greatest need	Evangelism	

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Feb 1930	Editorial	345. Will it be a happy new year?	World events	N/A
	M Brawner	346. Woman in the word (10)	Role of women	
	W Booth	347. The Pentecostal outpouring	B in HS	
	D Peck	348. Walking in the Spirit	Discipleship	
	W E Moody	349. A sound of rain	Revival	
	John Gobin	350. The healing ordinance	Divine healing	
	Editorial	351. Will the New Year bring release for liquor captives?	World events etc	
	J Welch	352. The Power of Apostolic Days	B in HS	
	M Brawner	353. Woman in the Word (11)	Role of women	
	Faith Links	354. Faith Precedes Divine Life	Consecration	
March 1930	E Sisson	355. Seeing Jesus crowned	Discipleship	N/A
	D M Pantan	356. A diagram of the ages	Attributes of God (purpose of God)	
	Editorial	357. From our contemporaries	World events etc	
	John Gobin	358. The healing ordinance (cont)	Divine healing	
	Editorial	359. Vote Yes?	World events etc	
April 1930	M Brawner	360. Woman in the Word (12)	Role of women	N/A
	D M Pantan	361. Our resurrection body	Resurrection	
	Pent Evang	362. Is healing reasonable?	Divine healing	
		363. Jerusalem in prophecy	Second coming	
	N Camp	364. The Greatest Man Living	Jesus	
	Editorial	365. The Day Approaches	Consecration	
	H Proctor	366. Resurrection food in the Word	Victorious living	
May 1930	A Gordon	367. A challenge	Giving	N/A
	F van Meters	368. The need of the hour	Revival	N/A
	W E Moody	369. The prayer life	Prayer	N/A
	L. Yeomans	370. Moses' medicine chest	Divine healing	
	W. Woodworth Etter	371. Signs and Wonders	Full Gospel	
June 1930	Editorial	372. End Time Signs	World events etc	N/A
	D M Pantan	373. The first resurrection	Resurrection of believers	

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July 1930	W Fisher	374.Healing by Memento from the Lord	Divine healing	N/A
	S H F	375.Notable events	World events etc	
	M Brawner	376.Splits! Splits! Splits!	Unity	
	A C Brown	377.Manifestations of the Holy Spirit	Gifts of HS	
	Selected	378.Barabbas	The gospel	N/A
	J S McConnell	379.How to obtain grace	Christian life (humility)	
	M Brawner	380.The Works of the Devil Destroyed	Divine healing	
	Editorial	381.Disarmament conference	World events etc	
	H.Motherwell	382.An emperor of the Latins?	Second coming (Antichrist)	GNH 6th May 1930
	M R Brawner	383.Shibboleth	Unity	
Aug 1930	S Frodsham	384.Disarmament conference	Second coming	
	F Bartleman	385.Last Day Facts	World events; second coming	
	Pent Evang	386. Victory over demons	Deliverance	
	Editorial	387. With the churches	B in HS	
Sept 1930		388. Christ's coming forth	Second coming	15/5/30
	W E Moody	389.Standing in the gap	Discipleship	
	E Sisson	390.Enlarging	Consecration	
	S Frodsham	391.Current events in the light of prophecy	Second coming	
Oct 1930	M R Brawner	392. God's Gypsies	Discipleship	Cairns, 8/8/30
	E V Baker	393.Pentecost	B in HS	
	Vic Gospel	394.Carnality in Spiritual Workers	Discipleship	
	M R Brawner	395.A nail in a sure place	Christian life	
Nov 1930	Editorial	396.Startling Signs of the latter times	World events etc	N/A
	E Sisson	397.Translation faith	Second coming	
	L Yeomans	398.Resurrection rays	Victorious living	
	M Brawner	399.God's three appointments	The gospel	
	A P Connolly	400.All Power	Victorious living	
	E Ridgway	401.I will give you rest	B in HS	
	FE Marsh	402.Love to the brethren	Christian life	

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Dec 1930	F Ingham	403.A trumpet call to the people	Second coming	N/A
	W T Dixon	404.When ye love one another	Christian life	
	Proph News	405.Some signs of the great tribulation	Second coming	
Jan 1931		406.Lying	Christian life	N/A
	C.Shreve	407.Some things I learned	B in HS	
	'A sinner saved by grace'	408.Sanctify yourselves	Holiness	
	Word and Work	409.The baptism in the Holy Spirit, what is it?	Baptism in the Holy Spirit	
	Chas Robinson	410.Wrong attitude of mind towards Christian giving	Giving	
	M Brawner	411.I will come again	Second coming	
		412.Signs of the times	World events etc	
Feb 1931	M R Brawner	413.A deserter under arrest	Discipleship	Atherton 27/10/30  'An address given to Xtn workers'
	Harry J Steil	414.Diamond cut diamond	Discipleship	
	A.B.Simpson	415.Thankfulness and healing	Divine healing	
	D M Panton	416.Christianity and Christ	The gospel	
	D M Panton	417.Caught Away	Second coming	
	W E Moody	418.The Coming of the Lord	Second coming	
	Editorial	419.Scientific Signs of the Times	Second coming	
	W H Offiler	420.Baptism in water and in the Holy Spirit	Baptism in water; B in HS	
	Chas Robinson	421.Judging According to Appearance	Prayer	
Mar 1931	S Frodsham	422.Events in the light of prophecy	World events; second coming	N/A
	F.Weston	423.Four Corruptible Things	The gospel	
	M Brawner	424.Sin its effects	The gospel	
April 1931	The Dawn	425.The temple of the Holy Ghost	Holiness	An open air message
	G F Poynder	426.The two resurrections	Resurrection of believers	

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May 1931	The Dawn	427. The broken tombs of Calvary	Resurrection of believers	N/A
		428. Why am I not healed?	Divine healing	
	W E Moody	429. Faith reminiscences	Christian life (faith)	
	R Naish	430. The Midnight Hour	Second coming	
		431. Fulfilled prophecies re Christ	Jesus Christ	
	Henry Proctor	432. Omnipotent Faith	Christian life (faith)	
	E A Carter	433. How and apparent calamity brought revivals	Revival	
July 1931	R J Craig	434. How I received the B in the HG	B in HS	N/A
	A I Brown	435. What of the Night	Second Coming	
	The Dawn	436. The Wise shall understand	World events etc	
	R Richey	437. Healing for all	Divine healing	
	Edith Clark	438. The Blood Cure	Salvation	
	L Yeomans	439. This is the rest and this is the refreshing	B in HS	
	C Robinson	440. Conforming to the pattern	Christian life	
Aug 1931	C Finney	441. O Lord revive Thy work!	Revival	N/A
	A I Brown	442. What of the Night? (2)	Second coming	
		443. Pentecostal outpourings throughout this age	B in HS	
	H Barth	444. Bring Ye All the Tithes	Tithing	
	A I Brown	445. What of the Night? (3)	Second coming	
		446. The sin of non-unity	Unity	
	W H Lavers	447. A personal question	The gospel	
	S H Frodsham	448. Events in the light of Prophecy	Second coming	
	H Pope	449. Leaflet evangelism	Evangelism	
	A I Brown	450. What of the Night? (4)	Second coming	
	D Simons	451. The Christian Community	Christian life	
	E Hatchell	452. The Bible and the Newspaper	World events etc	
	J B Cooke	453. The new birth	The gospel	
	N C Beskin	454. The Mark of the Beast	Second Coming	
	Pent Evangel?	455. The Revival we need	Revival	

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Dec 1931	M Brawner	456. My lovely home	The gospel	
	G. McKey	457. Time Cycles and the Bible	Attributes of God (purpose of God)	
	The Dawn	458. A prohibited love	Holiness	
	D. Gee	459. The prophets of the NT	Gifts of HS	
	The Gospel Messenger	460. Saving Faith	The gospel	
	H Lockyer	461. The price of power	Discipleship	
	F Yoakum	462. Divine healing	Divine healing	
	F Lee	463. World entanglements presage the coming of Christ	Second coming	
	Redn Tidings	464. Empty seats	Discipleship	
	C Shreve	465. Was the apostle Paul a madman?	B in HS	
	W Durham	466. The promise of the Father	B in HS	
	A J Le Maistre	467. Prophecy of the coming Russian invasion into Palestine	Second Coming	
Jan 1932	E C Boulton	468. The Evangel of the Extraordinary	Gifts of HS	
	'One of the unemployed'	469. Things that will surely be	Second coming	
	S Frodsham	470. Things shaking and things unshakeable	Second coming	
	F J Miles	471. Was Jesus only a good man?	Person of Christ	
	Ellen White	472. The gifts of the Spirit in the apostolic and Christian dispensation	Gifts of HS	
	Trust	473. Found in Him	Consecration	
	C O'Guin	474. Pentecostal blessings for us today	B in HS	
	Pent Evangel	475. You can have what you will to have	The gospel	
	S Frodsham	476. Shadows cast before	World events; Second coming	
March 1932	J.H. McConkey	477. The Resurrection Victory	Second Coming	
	M W Stubbs	478. The Optimism of God	Christian life	
	P G Parker	479. The Model Christian	Christian life (love)	

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April 1932	W Hensen	480. God's remedy for business depression	Revival	1912; reprint
	A Lebeck	481. Will the present day merging lead to the mark of the beast?	World events; second coming	
	Contributed	482. What is the use of speaking in other tongues?	B in HS	
	W R Nicholson	483. The undisturbed grave clothes of Jesus	Resurrection of Jesus; resurrection of believers	
		484. A Fresh Anointing	Consecration	
	Editorial	485. Coming events cast their shadows before	World events; second coming	
	S Frodsham	486. The waves roaring	World events; second coming	
	J Lancaster	487. Antichrist that wicked one	Second coming	
June 1932	R E McAlister	488. What the Pentecostal people believe and teach	The gospel	
	C Nazum	489. Are you rejoicing or murmuring?	Christian life	
	B E Williams	490. The Depression: its cause, consequence and cure	The gospel	
	N Beskin	491. Will 1934 usher in the last war?	World events; second coming	
July 1932	J Smith	492. The power of Pentecost	Prayer	
	Redn Tidings	493. Perplexing problems	Tithing	
	R Hocking	494. Is Personal Bible Study an aid to Christian living	Christian life	
	B E Williams	495. The Depression: its cause, consequence and cure	Second coming	
	S Frodsham	496. The Editor's notebook	Prayer	
August 1932	W E Moody	497. Christ our life	Divine health	
	J Robinson	498. The Divine Helper	The gospel	
	R Hocking	499. Pardon	Christian life	
	W H Whalley	500. The Age terminus — is it in sight	Second coming	
	Wigglesworth	501. Full of the HG	B in HS	
	L Jones	502. The baptism in the HG	B in HS	
		503. The three judgements	Second coming	

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Sep 1932	R Hocking	504. Awakened by the HS	The gospel	Royal Albert Hall, Easter 1932
	Passing Hours	505. Our Lord must needs return	Second coming	
	L Yeomans	506. Divine healing and the use of the tongue	Christian life	
	H Bagby	507. Another day	Christian life	
	W Durham	508. The Baptism in the HS	B in HS	
	S Frodsham	509. The World's Outlook	World events; second coming	
October 1932		510. Branches fruitful or barren	Discipleship	
	Bridegroom's Messenger	511. Prayer and Praise	Prayer	
	Henry Proctor	512. The city and the temple	B in HS	
	J C Kellogg	513. Seven words smash the League of Nations	World events; second coming	
	R Hocking	514. Legal bondage	Victorious living	
	R Naish	515. The Midnight hour	Second Coming	
	W F P Burton	516. Have you received the HS since you believed?	B in HS	
	Bridegroom's Messenger	517. Distress of nations	World events; second coming	
	A C Morrow Brown	518. Love covereth	Christian life (love)	
Nov 1932	H Proctor	519. Identification	Christian life	
	Miracles of Hlg	520. Why not healed?	Divine healing	
	R J Jones	521. Prayer, Pentecost and Power	Fullness of HS	
	C E Dearden	522. The Pentecostal Outpouring	B in HS	
Dec 1932	P Parker	523. The Model Christian (2)	B in HS	
	Elim Evangel	524. The Blood covenant	The gospel	
	C Nazum	525. Shall we believe	Christian life (faith)	
	'From a contemporary'	526. God's Judgements	The gospel	
	S Frodsham	527. The Waves Roaring	World events; second coming	
	Elim Evangel	528. The HS Baptism	B in HS	

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Jan 1933	P N Corry	529. Two Pentecostals	Fullness of HS	Stone church
	Pentecostal Outlook	530. Prayer	Prayer	
	H Proctor	531. The Times of the Gentiles	Second coming	
	Redn Tidings	532. Do you know?	World events; SC.	
	L Bauman	533. When Russia's bear meets Judah's lion	World events. Second coming	
	'A brother'	534. A message from God	Consecration	
Feb 1933	E Ridgway	535. Open the windows of heaven	Tithing	
	J N Gortner	536. How to buy gold tried in the fire	Consecration	
	H Proctor	537. Spiritual healing	Divine healing	
	A.C.	538. Hindrances to revival	Revival	
	G B Winrod	539. Is Armageddon near?	World events; second coming	
	Selected	540. From Gutter to throne	Christian life	
Mar 1933	D Gee	541. The necessity for the baptism of the HS	B in HS	
	S Frodsham	542. Thanksgiving or blamegiving	The gospel	
	Pent Evang	543. The silver is mine	Tithing	
	S Duncan	544. The Slain Bride	Victorious living	
	Elim Evangel	545. The gift of healing	Divine healing	
	M Crosby	546. The Abomination of desolation	Second coming	
April-May 1933	M Brawner	547. The Baptism of the HS from a medical standpoint	B in HS	
	C Price	548. When a touch from the nail-pierced hand wrought miracles	Divine healing	
		549. Our High Calling	Discipleship	
	Elim Evangel	550. The three judgements	Second coming	
	N Beskin	551. The mark of the beast	Second coming	
	E W Kenyon	552. The new covenant in Jesus' blood	The gospel	Portland, Oregon
	A Sims	553. Divine healing: what it is and what it is not	Divine healing	
	Christian Herald	554. The end of the age	Second coming	

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June 1933	Pent Evang	555.Prove all things	Gifts of HS (Discernment)	
	Pent Evang	556. Did Jesus rise?	Resurrection of Jesus	
	The Dawn	557.the cross of Calvary	Salvation	
	Pent Evang	558.Be of cheer in the Depression	Christian life	
	P G Parker	559.Drawing nigh — very nigh	Second coming	
	T B Lennon	560.Deathless life	Resurrection of believers	
July 1933		561.Pray for the peace of Jerusalem	Second coming	
	C Eady	562. Waiting on God	Prayer	
	C Price	563. Why I believe in divine healing	Divine healing	
	JL	564. What's the use of tongues?	B in HS	
	O.J.Klink	565.The seven blunders of the church	Christian life	
	Elim Evangel	566.Jesus is Coming	Second coming	
Aug 1933		567.From our contemporaries	World events etc	
	H Proctor	568.The baptism of fire	B in HS	
	The Comforter	569.Divine healing	Divine healing	
	E S Williams	570.I had fainted	Christian life	
	Prophetic News	571.A federated company	World events; second coming	
		572.From our contemporaries	World events etc	
Sep 1933	Selected	573.Judgment scenes	Second coming	
	Elim Evangel	574.The ways of God	Christian life	
	E V Baker	575.The hand of Satan in sickness	Divine healing	
	Redemption Tidings	576.Peter's 'this' is Joel's' that	B in HS	
	E V Dalen- Jones	577.Crisis in the Pentecostal Movement	Discipleship	
	Prophetic News	578.The sound of the trumpet! The alarm of war!	Second coming	
Oct 1933	Editorial	579.From our contemporaries	World events	
	H Proctor	580.The two witnesses	Second coming	
	Simple Testimony	581.Go slow with God	Christian life	

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Nov 1933	Redemption Tidings	582. Speaking in tongues	B in HS	
	E D Frost	583. The World Crisis	World events; second coming	
	W R Watson	584. Will a man rob God?	Tithing	
	D Gee	585. He shall baptise you with the HG	B in HS	
	Pent Evangel	586. Working under pressure	Discipleship	
	Editorial	587. From our contemporaries	World events	
	P C Nelson	588. A great prayer	Repentance and prayer	
	W E Moody	589. Satan beneath our feet	Victorious living	
	H Proctor	590. The praise cure	Divine healing	
	F E Howitt	591. Israel, Russia and England in prophecy	World events; second coming	
	E Clark	592. Opened heavens	Tithing	
	O J Klink	593. Is the Pentecostal movement scriptural?	Fullness of HS	
	Editorial	594. From our contemporaries	World events	
	F E Yoakum	595. The activities of the HG	Divine healing	
Dec 1933	Latter Rain Evangel	596. Peace? And at such a time?	Christian life	
	R Inskipp	597. His home	Christian life	
	K W Hamilton	598. Thanksgiving Ann	Christian life (thankfulness)	
	Editorial	599. From our Contemporaries	World events	
Jan 1934	E Ridgway	600. The baptism of the HG	B in HS	
	Selected	601. Victory through praise	Victorious living	
	E S Williams	602. Perfected through suffering	Christian life	
	S A Pinchbeck	603. Slander	Christian life	
	J N Hoover	604. Divine healing	Divine healing	
	J N Gortner	605. Who will constitute the Bride?	Consecration	
	Selected	606. This thing is from me	Christian life	
	Word and work	607. Amen and hallelujah	Prayer (praise)	
	B V Pannabecker	608. The question of the hour	Second coming	
	E Bullard	609. Haifa and Armageddon	World events; second coming	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Feb 1934	Editorial	610. What the papers say	World events	
	E Clifford	611. The publican's dream	The gospel	
	Red Tidings	612. Our deadly works	Christian life	
	W G Humphrey	613. Christ in you	Victorious living	
	P C Nelson	614. Is the Baptism in the HS a necessity?	B in HS	
	G Jeffreys	615. The utility of speaking in tongues	B in HS	
	H O Van Gilder	616. How to destroy the Jews	The gospel	
	Editorial	617. What our contemporaries say	World events	
Mar 1934	W H Mumper	618. What the doctor missed	The gospel	
	J N Gortner	619. What day was Jesus Crucified?	Jesus (crucifixion)	
	J R Elsom	620. The Creator at His work	Power of God	
	Alice Garrigus	621. Emptied from vessel to vessel	Christian life (suffering)	
	A Johnson	622. 25 Prophecies fulfilled	Jesus (Crucifixion)	
	A R Baker	623. The illegal trial of Jesus	Jesus (crucifixion)	
	N C Carpenter	624. If a man die shall he live again?	Resurrection of Jesus	
	Prophetic News	625. The Lord Jesus Christ is coming	Second coming	
June 1934	Editorial	626. What the Press tells us	World events	
	A A Bonar	627. The Coming of Christ	Discipleship	
	E W Morgan	628. Signs of our Lord's return	Second coming	
	S A Pinchbeck	629. Why answers to prayer are withheld	Prayer	
	T B Lennon	630. Holy Ghost millionaires	Victorious living	
	Selected	631. The secret of power	Prayer	
	A G Bennett	632. Why tarriest thou?	Baptism	
	J E Wright	633. Lost Radiance	Consecration	



### APPENDIX THREE

#### ARTICLES AND TOPICS OF ARTICLES IN THE AUSTRALIAN EVANGEL

This chart forms a summary of 215 major articles included in the *Australian Evangel* from 1930 to 1945. My collection of these magazines for this period is incomplete (only 40 copies) and some of these were severely damaged in an office fire in 1987, making some titles, in particular, difficult to read. Nevertheless, this summary is still representative of the period concerned.

Testimonies, reports, poems and articles of half a page or less are not included. Note also that in virtually every edition, some pages are devoted to children and several to reports from the mission field. These also are not included in this survey.

In 1936, the *Australian Evangel* was combined with a Queensland paper entitled *Glad Tidings Messenger*. For convenience's sake, I have used the title *Australian Evangel* throughout. The circulation of AE was less than 1000 in 1938.

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Jan 1930	T Atteberry	1. Ten Reasons Why I believe in Divine healing	Divine healing	RT 7/8/29
	J Salter	2. What hast thou in the house?	Christian life (faith)	
	H Bainbridge	3. Obedience the secret of health	Divine healing	
	A Murray	4. Do not consider your body	Divine healing	
Feb-Mar 1932	T Evans	5. As it was in the days of Noah	The gospel	RT
	L Greenwood	6. The world and the church when Jesus comes	Consecration	RT
	A Brown	7. ? God or the Deity of the Lord Jesus	Person of Christ (deity)	Adelaide

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
April 1933	B Pannabecker	8. In the house of the Lord	The gospel	RT Sydney
	C L G	9. The Ten Virgins	Second coming	
	P Duncan	10. The Union of two great forces	Christian life (love and faith)	
	W E Moody	11. The open vision	Discipleship	
	C G Enticknap	12. Untrammelled Joy	Christian life (joy)	
	A Brown	13. Delivered for out deliverance	The gospel	
June 1934	C.Scaresbrook	14. God's system of finance	Tithing	RT Dec 32  RT Mar 34  RT 31/12/33
	D Gee	15. Barnabas: a model Xn	Christian life	
	CLG	16. The Mantle of power	Holy Spirit (power)	
	P Megna	17. Commanded blessing	Unity	
Oct 1934	C G Enticknap	18. The Apostolic church error	Church and ministry	RT 31/12/33
	C Price	19. With Signs following	Gifts of HS	
	H Carter	20. The fruit of the Land	Holy Spirit	
	D Gee	21. A model Christian worker	Christian life	
	H Luke	22. The need of patience	Christian life	
	C G Enticknap	23. The Apostolic Church error	Church and ministry	
Feb 1935	C Price	24. With signs following	Gifts of HS	RT Sydney
	K Glover	25. God-chosen kings	Discipleship	
	Paul Duncan	26. (How) to meet false teachings	Heresy	
	H Carter	27. A tale of two cities	The gospel	
May 1935	L Yeomans	28. (?) the law of sin and death	Christian life	RT
	D Gee	29. The miracle of guidance	Christian life	
	C Price	30. Hidden treasures discovered	B in HS	
	N P Thomsen	31. How much owest thou?	Tithing	
	K Glover	32. God-chosen kings	Discipleship	
		33. How to meet false teaching	Heresy	
July 1935	J Mack	34. After Pentecost?	B in HS	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
July 1937	C Price	35. Hidden treasures discovered	B in HS	
	N P Thomsen	36. How much owest thou?	Tithing	
	D Peck	37. Finding and following Jesus	Holiness	
	Editorial	38. Watchtower warnings	World events	
	E Booth-Clibborn	39. The Three great dangers of the last (days)	Discipleship	
August 1937	C Price	40. Just wondering	Christian life	
	C G Finney	41. Power from on high	B in HS	
	L Kinney	42. If stones should cry (out)	Prayer (praise)	
	C G Enticknap	43. Fruit with patience	Discipleship	
	A J Love	44. The Church on her knees	Prayer	
Sep 1937	Editorial	45. Watchtower warnings	World events	
	Selected	46. (?) Panic	Second coming	
	Life of Faith	47. Converted from communism	The gospel	
	Editor	48. Convention corn cobs	Christian life	
	Editorial	49. Watchtower warnings	World events	
May 1938	C Wilson	50. Know your calling	Ministry	
	V Havner	51. Peril of adjusting Scriptures	Authority of Bible	
	B L Rice	52. Faith	Christian life	
	W Barrow	53. The converted Jew	The gospel	
	Dr Kemp	54. (?) Brethren Doctor	Pentecostalism (gifts of HS)	
Aug 1938	E Williams	55. In case of war	Pacifism	
	W Coleman	56. (?) in a moment	Second coming	
	P Parker	57. Tongues	B in HS	
	D Gee	58. The tragedy of sinning against light	Consecration	
	W Pettingill	59. Caught up to (?)	Second coming	
	N K Middleton	60. God satisfied a school teacher	B in HS	
	H Proctor	61. The latter rain	Gifts of HS	
	D M Pantan	62. On to Armageddon	Second Coming	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
April 1938	E Williams	63. Some things a pastor cannot (do)	Ministry	Rockdale 20/6/38
	A Flower	64. Clinging fingers	Consecration	
	R Brokenshire	65. The boundaries of Pentecost	B in HS	
	R Greaves	66. The Sabbath	Heresy	
	Editorial	67. Watchtower warnings	World events	
Oct 1938	B Pannabecker	68. God's condition for revival	Revival	
	N Curtis	69. I don't smoke	Consecration	
	Revival	70. Pentecostal outpourings throughout this age	B in HS	
	A Davidson	71. Choosing a king	The gospel	
	Emma Van Dalen-Jones	72. Crisis in the Pentecostal movement	Consecration	
July 1939	Prophecy monthly	73. Tongues	Gifts of HS	RT
	Editorial	74. Watchtower warnings	World events	
	H Lawrence	75. Ground rent	Tithing	
	Elim Evangel	76. Some thoughts concerning Joshua	Discipleship	
	Elim Evangel	77. The Word of God	Authority of Bible	
Jan 1940	A Healey	78. Lest we forget	Sacraments (C)	
	D Gee	79. Peripatetic pastors	Ministry	
	Editorial	80. Watchtower warnings	World events	
	I W Goodwin	81. The touchstone of Stewardship	Tithing	
	P W Philpott	82. (The Shep)herd brought the lost sheep home	The gospel	
May 1940	F H Rice	83. Forward march	Christian life	
	Sarah Moore	84. This is no time for (?)	Prayer	
	P Prichard	85. (?) the Christian towards war	Ethics	
	A McClain	86. (?) powers of the end-time	World events; second coming	
	R Bartlett	87. Healing and forgiveness	Divine healing	
May 1940	R George	88. Believer's attitude to the return of the Lord	Second coming	
	R Brown	89. Mantle Christians	B in HS	

**Appendix Three – Australian Evangel Topics**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Author</b>	<b>Article</b>	<b>Topic</b>	<b>Place</b>
Aug 1940	G W Gilpin	90. Unction and Anointing	Christian life	Brisbane
	L Bauman	91. Why Palestine will be coveted by the nations	Second coming	
	L Buchanan	92. Editorial	World events	
	Editorial	93. Watchtower warnings	World events	
	L Yeomans	94. The Final (Test)	Christian life (love)	
Oct 1940	T B Barratt	95. Tongues from heaven not below	B in HS	
	SS Times	96. The cessation (of war)	Second coming	
	T Irish	97. They shall make thee an ark	Christian life	
		98. His unspeakable gift	The gospel	
	L Bauman	99. The triumvirate of beasts	Second coming	
Nov 1940	A G Bennett	100. Why tarriest thou?	Sacraments (B)	Brisbane
	L M B	101. The last grain of wheat	Discipleship	
	D Westbrook	102. (To) your tents O Israel	Discipleship	
	M Pearlman	103. (?) with a future	Second coming	
	Pent Evangel	104. The birth of Christ	The gospel	
Dec 1940	A R Flower	105. The Unspeakable gift	The gospel	
		106. Peace on earth	Second coming	
	E Larson	107. Christ's ambassadors	Evangelism	
	Standard ?	108. Just as I am	The gospel	
	D Armstrong	109. Cooperation — the essential to success in Xn work	Unity	
Jan 1941	R Wallis	110. The Centre of All Prophecy	Second coming	Brisbane
		111. The shaking of the nations	Second coming	
	D Gee	112. He shall baptise you with (the Holy Spirit)	B in HS	
	C A Harris	113. Victory, or greater (?)	Victorious living	
	C M Ward	114. Carte Blanche	Consecration	
Mar 1941	H MacArthur	115. Will Xns be equally happy in heaven?	Discipleship	
	Zelma Argue	116. Watching the Skies	Second coming	
	A C Rogers	117. The Lord God (?)	Gifts of HS	
	Dawn	118. The history of (?)	Sacraments (B)	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
June 1941	E S Millar	119. Love story of an Australian Jewess	The gospel	Glad Tidings Tab, Brisbane
	J Black	120. Tumultuous spirit	B in HS	
	W Booth	121. (?) of the Spirit	Gifts of HS	
	LB	122. Editorial	World events	
	T Hallop	123. The latter (rain)	B in HS	
Oct 1941	G Moaba	124. Unshaken kingdom	Second coming	
	D M Panton	125. (?) away	Evangelism	
	Bertha Carr-Harris	126. Calling Believers	Prayer	
		127. (?) Pentecost	B in HS	
	P Duncan	128. Birth of revival	Revival	
Jan 1942		129. The deadly sin of (evil speaking?)	Christian life	
	Editorial	130. Why Jesus is coming	Second coming	
	H. Wiggins	131. A message from the chairman	Unity; consecration	
	E Williams	132. A New Year (Message)	New year message	
	A I Jenkins	133. (??) is coming again	Second coming	
	W Moore	134. (??) hour	Revival	
		135. Love covers	Christian life (love)	
Mar 1942	N Thomsen	136. (??) sabotage	Gifts of HS (discernment)	
		137. Shadows	Evangelism	
		138. Be ready	Second coming	
	W Copeland	139. The seven fires of (??) Christian experience	Discipleship	
	B Hess	140. Concentration camp (?)	Discipleship	
	A Wilson	141. How can we have a revival?	Revival	
April 1942	Elim Evangel	142. E M Bounds	Prayer	
		143. (???)	Resurrection of J.	
	S Wigglesworth	144. Faith in the living word	Christian life (faith)	
	Houghton?	145. (??) blood of Christ	The gospel	
	(?)	146. (???)	B in HS	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Nov 1942	J H Hunter	147.Repent or perish — the issue today	Repentance	Coventry 29/6/43
	(?)	148.(??)	Second coming	
	Editorial	149.(??)	World events	
	(?)	150.(??) blood	The gospel	
	(?)	151.(??)	Prayer	
Aug 1944		152.Service men speak	Christian life	
	SS Times	153.Naval officers who prayed	Prayer	
	A E Durham	154.Pentecostal preaching	Ministry	
	K Monroe	155.Sunrise at midnight	Second coming	
Oct 1944	C G Enticknap	156.Assemblies of God	Gifts of HS	
		157.Facts every man ought to know	The gospel	
	F Lohmann	158.The great Physician	Divine healing	
	Editorial	159.Serviceman's column	Christian life	
	A G Bennett	160.The upper room	B in HS	
	H Guinness	161.Out of darkness	The gospel	
Dec 1944	W A Buchanan	162.Peace on earth — goodwill to men	Christmas	
	R E Darragh	163.The first Christmas day	The gospel	
	J W Ingles	164.You hear it at Christmas	The gospel	
		165.The incomparable Christ	Person of Jesus	
	C E Robinson	166.An astonishing change	Christian life	
	W F P Burton	167.Practical examples of speaking in tongues	B in HS	
		168.How Spurgeon found Christ	The gospel	
		169.The trial of inactivity	Christian life	
Feb 1945	P Duncan	170.The Caleb spirit	Discipleship	
	'The Marechale'	171.The Christian and amusements	Holiness	
	L Staats	172.According to the pattern	B in HS	
	Elim Evangel	173.Branch-life	Consecration	
	J Winkler	174.Three dreams	Holiness	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Mar 1945	Z Argue	175.Out of weakness were made strong	Christian life	
	H Reisenger	176.Buried treasure	Christian life	
	W A Buchanan	177.The rest of our time	Discipleship	
	W P Nicholson	178.Counsel to converts	Christian life	
	O J Smith	179.I read my Bible	Christian life	
	E G Caree	180.I'm going west	The gospel	
	Gypsy Smith	181.Returning soldiers	Evangelism	
April 1945		182.Three united in death	The gospel	
	W F P Burton	183.The awful reality of hell	The gospel	
	J H Greening	184.Many went back	The gospel	
	M Pearlman	185.Blitzkrieg!	Second coming	
	H Hawkins	186.The coming peace — will it last?	World events; second coming	
	W A Buchanan	187.Peace proclaimed	The gospel	
		188.The plea of the pierced hands	The gospel	
		189.An old minister's letter	Ministry	
		190.The call of the cross	Discipleship	
	C Price	191.Where do we get faith?	Christian life (faith)	
June 1945	E V Baker	192.Chronicles of a faith life	Divine healing	
	E Clarke	193.The train journey	The gospel	
	R Tweed	194.The personality and baptism of the HS	B in HS	
	W A Buchanan	195.The missing link	The gospel	
	C Nazum	196.Repentance	Christian life	
	H A Jaeger	197.When an angel flew a bomber home	The gospel	
	E Stoll	198.One who came back	Christian life	
	M E Irish	199.What meaneth this?	B in HS	
	W R C	200.Are all believers baptised in the HS?	B in HS	
Aug 1945	A B Simpson	201.Divine healing and how to keep it	Divine healing	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Nov 1945	Anon	202.Before you marry	Christian life (marriage)	
	W M Bowen	203.Just before Christ returns	Second coming	
	C G Finney	204.Hindrances to power	Consecration	
	M E Rosell	205.War points the way	Discipleship	
	M B Smith	206.The grace of God hath appeared	Consecration	
	N Armstrong	207.Bible Studies	Authority of Bible	
	Prophecy	208.The world's last chance	World events	
	E S English	209.Communism versus Christianity	Second coming	
	N Armstrong	210. The history of mankind	Bible study	
	H T Barrow	211.The miracle of Bethlehem	The gospel	
Dec 1945	C G Enticknap	212.If thou forbear to deliver	Evangelism	
	W A Buchanan	213.Still not wanted	Christmas	
	C G Enticknap	214.Fear and the future	World events; second coming	
	H Proctor	215.Immanuel — God with us	Christmas	



## APPENDIX FOUR

<b>ARTICLES AND TOPICS OF ARTICLES IN REVIVAL ECHOES AND THE APOSTOLIC HERALD</b>
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In the following summary, only teaching articles have been listed. There was also a regular page for young people in the magazine and, especially prior to 1937, many reports of campaigns, conferences, conventions etc. There were also regular reports covering several pages of mission activities overseas.

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Jun 1933	J McCabe	1. Ye are my witnesses	Christian life	Perth
July 1933	W Cathcart	2. Apostles and prophets	Church government	
Aug 1933	Edward Ellis	3. Genesis	Bible study	
	A Dickson	4. The Lord's Tithe	Tithing	
	Edward Ellis	5. Genesis	Bible study	
Sep 1933	W Cathcart	6. Rebuilding broken altars	Revival	
	E Ellis	7. Genesis	Bible study	
	J McCabe	8. The Sunday school	Ministry	
Oct 1933	W Cathcart	9. Where are the dead?	Eschatology	
	W Cathcart	10. Increase	Giving	
	J Hewitt	11. The unchangeable God	Christian life (guidance)	
Nov 1933	E Ellis	12. Genesis	Bible study	
	W Cathcart	13. What is truth?	The gospel	
	E Ellis	14. Genesis	Bible study	
Dec 1933	W Cathcart	15. Perfect work	Christian life (patience)	
	J McCabe	16. The Apostolic church in the book of Acts	Revival	
	J McCabe	17. The deeper meaning of Christmas	Christmas	
Jan 1934	W Cathcart	18. Apostles and prophets	Church government	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
	W Cathcart	19. A word in season	Christian life (humility)	
	H Gardiner	20. The divine dimensions	Discipleship	
	J Hewitt	21. Christmas, the birthday of joy	Christmas	
Feb 1934	W Cathcart	22. Are you a fool?	Second coming	
Mar 1934	W Cathcart	23. Counting the pulse beats of a dying age	Second coming	
	W Cathcart	24. Knowledge	The gospel	
	E Ellis	25. Sounding the call	Christian life	
April 1934	W Cathcart	26. Counting the pulse beats of a dying age	Second coming	
	C Harrison	27. Adam and Christ	The gospel	
	W Cathcart	28. Peace	Christian life (peace)	
May 1934	A Cameron	29. That blessed hope	Second coming	
	W Cathcart	30. Service	Christian life	
	W Cathcart	31. Apostles and prophets	Church govt	
Jun 1934	W Cathcart	32. Apostles and prophets	Church govt	
July 1934	E Weston	33. Trying to control God's power by human machinery	Church govt	
	W Cathcart	34. Grace	Christian life	
Aug 1934	G Taylor	35. Seven steps to Antichrist	Second coming	
	W Cathcart	36. Vision	Christian life	
Sep 1934	A L Greenway	37. Figure head or living head	Person of Christ	
Oct 1934	E R Weston	38. An examination of the BI theory	Bible prophecy	
	W Cathcart	39. See search possess the land	Christian life	
Nov-Dec 1934	D P Williams	40. Apostleship	Church govt	
	A Gardiner	41. The divine wraps	Christian life	
	W J Williams	42. Heavenly places	Victorious living	
	W Cathcart	43. The saints' calling	Discipleship	
	E Ellis	44. Prophetic gift and office contrasted	Church govt; gifts of HS	
	J Hewitt	45. The problem of sin settled	The gospel	
Jan 1935	D P Williams	46. Apostleship	Church govt	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Feb 1935	A Greenway	47. Living head or figure head?	Person of Christ	
	D P Williams	48. Apostleship	Church govt	
	W Cathcart	49. The regions beyond	Missions	
	J Burrage	50. The truth concerning the baptism in the HG	B in HS	
	C Harris	51. The way of the Cross	Christian life	
Mar 1935	G Greig	52. Chosen and called by Christ	Discipleship	
	E R Weston	53. An examination of the BI theory	Bible prophecy	
	W Cathcart	54. The coming age-end climax	Second coming	
April 1935	W Jones	55. The supernatural in the book of Acts	Gifts of HS	Adel 23/9/34
	E Ellis	56. Principles of the Christ life	Christian life	Sth Melb 18/1/35
	A Robins	57. A challenge	The church and ministry	Adelaide 3/3/35
	A Wright	58. Jesus Christ the revolutionist	The gospel	
May 1935	J Hewitt	59. Is water baptism essential?	Baptism in water	
	W Cathcart	60. The I Am of the Resurrection	Second coming	
	V Byard	61. The five gifts of the ascended Christ	Church and ministry	
	D Jack	62. The Two covenants	Christian life	
	A Gay	63. The time of the end	Second coming	Melb, Easter 1935
Jun 1935	E Weston	64. Questionnaire	Christian life	
	A Greenway	65. Ascension gifts — why?	Church and ministry	
	J Thompson	66. Anything apostolic	Church and ministry	
	A S Dickson	67. The voice of the ages	Gifts of HS (prophecy)	
July 1935	E Weston	68. Questionnaire	Christian life	
	E Weston	69. An examination of the BI theory	Bible prophecy	
	D Williams	70. Impressions that call for expressions	Missions	
	Editorial	71. Missionary sense	Missions	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Aug 1935	A Gardiner	72. Facts and figures	Giving	Brisb tent
	K Robertson	73. Witnessing	Evangelism	
	E Weston	74. Questionnaire	Christian life	
	I Hugo	75. The Barley Loaf	B in HS	
	A Beswick	76. What is truth?	Christian life	
	L Chamberlain	77. Wonderful!	Person of Jesus	
	A Robins	78. The victorious life	Victorious living	
	G Dryden	79. Isaiah's vision of God's holiness	Consecration	
Sep 1935	J McCabe	80. Clean ways	Holiness	
	E Weston	81. Questionnaire	Christian life	
	G White	82. Seven essentials to sanctification	Holiness	
	J Dryden	83. Divine love	Attributes of God (love)	
	E Weston	84. Evil of the BI teaching	Bible prophecy	
	G Taylor	85. Water baptism	Baptism in water	
	Grace Greig	86. A meditation	Person of Christ	
	E Weston	87. Questionnaire	Christian life	
Oct 1935	A Greenway	88. The church growing up	Church and ministry	
	A Gardiner	89. Spring	Christian life	
	N Priest	90. The vital principle	Christian life	
	K Roberson	91. Missionaries' necessities	Missions	
	E Weston	92. Questionnaire	Christian life	
	C Maskrey	93. Personality is power and progress	Church and ministry	
	A Gardiner	94. Lest we forget	Victorious living	
	J Thompson	95. The baptism of the HG	B in HS	
Nov 1935	A Gay	96. The coming collapse	Second coming	
	E Weston	97. Questionnaire	Christian life	
	W Cathcart	98. Divine Photography	Second coming	
	A Beswick	99. Entertainment or attainment	Discipleship	
	C Harris	100. The healing hand from heaven	Divine healing	
	E Quinn	101. Limiting God through unbelief	Christian life (faith)	
Dec 1935				

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Jan 1936	J Evans	102.Charity never faileth	Christian life (love)	
	R B Petch	103.Association with the Lord Jesus Christ	Baptism in water	
	E Weston	104.Questionnaire	Christian life	
Feb 1936	C Maskrey	105.Tithing	Tithing	
	J Evans	106.The conditions and consequences of fellowship	Holiness	
	E Weston	107.Questionnaire	Christian life	
Mar 1936	A Cameron	108.Life's Greatest contest	Victorious living	
	T Neville	109.Three inevitable facts	The gospel	
	Elder Sawfoot	110.Sanctification	Holiness	
	E Weston	111.Questionnaire	Christian life	
Jun 1936	J Thompson	112.The Prophet	Gifts of HS; Church and ministry	
	A Greenway	113.The Inward life of the church	Christian life (love)	
	E Weston	114.The day of tribulation for the church?	Second coming	
	E Weston	115.Questionnaire	Christian life	
July 1936	W Lewis	116.Behold the Lamb	The gospel	
	E Weston	117.The Seventh Day Sabbath	The gospel (grace)	
Feb 1937	E Weston	118.Questionnaire	Christian life	
May 1937		119.A worm and no man	Consecration	
	E Weston	120.Editorial	Authority of Bible	
	E Weston	121.Apostolic BS course (1)	Bible study	
	E Weston	122.Questionnaire	Christian life	
Jun 1937	J McCabe	123.The Spirit-filled life	B in HS	
	E Weston	124.Apostolic BS course (2)	Bible study	
July 1937	J McCabe	125.The Spirit-filled life (3)	B in HS	
	E Weston	126.The great recovery	Revival	
	J Thompson	127.Concentration	Missions	
	E Weston	128.Apostolic BS course (3)	Bible study	
	E Weston	129.Questionnaire	Divine healing; apostles	
Aug 1937	J McCabe	130.The Spirit filled life	B in HS	
	E Weston	131.Apostolic BS course (4)	Bible study	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Sep 1937	E Weston	132. Questionnaire	Christian life	
	C Maskrey	133. The coronation of Christ	The gospel	
	J McCabe	134. The Spirit filled life	B in HS	
	E Weston	135. Editorial	Ministry	
	O French	136. Parted tongues and Paul's ministry	Attributes of God (purpose)	
	E Weston	137. Apostolic BS course (5)	Bible study	
	E Weston	138. Questionnaire	Christian life	
Oct 1937	J McCabe	139. The Spirit-filled life	B in HS	
	E Weston	140. How men treat Christ's body	Unity	
	E Weston	141. Apostolic BS course (6)	Bible study	
	E Weston	142. Questionnaire	Second coming etc	
Nov 1937	A Robins	143. The divine mind	Christian life	
	E Weston	144. World events etc	World events	
	E Weston	145. The secret of the HS	Person of Jesus (resurrection)	
	E Weston	146. Apostolic BS course (7)	Bible study	
	E Weston	147. Questionnaire	Christian life	
Dec 1937	R Petch	148. Bethlehem in heaven	Victorious living; second coming	
	J McCabe	149. The Spirit filled life	B in HS	
	E Weston	150. Apostolic BS course (8)	Bible study	
	E Weston	151. Questionnaire	Christian life	
	C Maskrey	152. Reckless	Discipleship	
Feb 1938	E Weston	153. Holiness problems	Holiness	
	E Weston	154. Is sanctification the eradication of the old nature?	Holiness	
	A Greenway	155. Offerings	Giving	
	G Dryden	156. The Holy Spirit	Holy Spirit	
	N Neyland	157. Helps to personal evangelism	Evangelism	
April 1938	J McCabe	158. The Spirit filled life	Gifts of HS (discernment)	
	E Weston	159. Guidance by dreams, visions and revelations	Gifts of HS (discernment)	
	G Drydon (sic)	160. The Holy Spirit	Holy Spirit	

Date	Author	Article	Topic	Place
Jun 1938	E Weston	161. Apostolic BS course (12)	Bible study	
	E Weston	162. Questionnaire	Christian life	
	E Watson	163. Editorial	Gifts of HS	
	J McCabe	164. The Spirit filled life	Gifts of HS	
Mar 1939	E Weston	165. Apostolic BS course (14)	Bible study	
	I Hewitt	166. Problems?	Victorious living	
	A Gardiner	167. This grace also	Giving	
	W Corr	168. Choosing the cross life	Consecration	
May 1939	D Jack	169. The blood of Christ	The gospel	
	E Weston	170. Apostolic BS course (23)	Bible study	
	E Weston	171. Questionnaire	Christian life	
	W Cathcart	172. Revival	Revival	
Jun 1939	T Neville	173. Two minds — one thought	Missions	
	A Gardiner	174. The story of the three beggars	Consecration	
	C Maskrey	175. Physical fitness	Gifts of HS	
	C Ireson	176. What shall I do then with Jesus?	The gospel	
Jun 1939	D Wellard	177. Uncle Dave looks for the perfect church	Unity	
	Mrs E Weston	178. Soul winning	Evangelism	
	Elder Carter	179. The mystery of healing	Divine healing	
	E Weston	180. Apostolic BS course (24)	Bible study	



## APPENDIX FIVE

### THE SERMONS OF WILLIAM JOHN ENTICKNAP

**Note:** Where abbreviations of place names on the original notes were obvious, I have used the full name (eg Bun = Bundaberg). Otherwise, I have indicated the abbreviation by the use of brackets, question marks etc.

Title	Text	Location	Date	Topic
1. Edom's Crowning Sin	1 Thes 5: 4	Gympie?	5-2-29	Biblical prophecy
2. Enemies	David:			Deliverance
3. Ephesians series	Ephesians 1			God's Unifying Will
4. Ephesians series	Ephesians 1			Paul's Prayer
5. Ephesians series	Ephesians 2			The church
6. Ephesians series	Ephesians 3			Discipleship (God's purposes)
7. Ephesians series	Ephesians 4			Christian living
8. Ephesians series	Ephesians 4			Unity
9. Ephesians series	Eph 5:22-23	Perth		Unity
10. Ephesians series	Eph 6	Perth		Unity in Warfare
11. The Word of the Lord	Ps 119 : 1-8			Word of God
12. Pentecost	Act 6:1-8	Perth		Fullness of Spirit
13. Passion Fruit	Gen 2:9; Ezekiel 47	Gympie; Bundaberg; Adelaide; MK (Mackay); T(ownsville)		Flesh and Spirit
14. Memories	Deut 32:7			Remembering the works of God

Title	Text	Location	Date	Topic
15. What We Find in The Cross	1 Cor 1:18	Goombungee; Perth; Ben(digo?)	28-12-28	The Cross
16. The Principle Thing	Prov 4:7	Perth; T(ownsville); MR (Maryborough)		Wisdom
17. A Word of Wisdom	James 1:5:	Perth; Townsville		Wisdom
18. The Need of Counting	2 Peter 1	Perth; T(ownsville); Goombungee		Wisdom
19. Where the Lot Fell	Jonah 1:7:	MK (Mackay?); Gympie; Adelaide; Perth; T(ownsville)		Discipleship
20. Two Step Brothers	Ishmael, Isaac			Discipleship
21. Abiding Joy	Hab 3:17-18	Gympie; Adelaide; Forbes; Deeral; T(ownsville); MK (Mackay)		Joy in the Lord
22. The Way of Cain	Jude 11	MR (Maryborough); Bundaberg; Adelaide; Meringandan		Sin and salvation
23. Christian Idolatry	2 Kings17:33	Gympie; Munduberra; Adelaide; T(ownsville); Goombungee		Commitment
24. Present Help in Trouble	Ps 46:1	T(ownsville); P(arkes)		Gospel
25. Importance of Christ	John15:5	T(ownsville); P(arkes); Syd(ney)		Gospel
26. The Coming of the Lord	2 Th 2:7; Matt 13:33			Second Coming
27. Wonderful Saviour	Luke 2:25ff			Jesus
28. Joy in God	Rom 5:11	MR (Maryborough?); Gympie; MK (Mackay?); T(ownsville); Perth		Joy of the Lord
29. God's Dwelling Place	Gen 3:8	P(arkes); MR (Maryborough?); Gympie; Adelaide; Goombungee; Fremantle; Halifax; Deeral; T(ownsville)		Indwelling presence of God

Title	Text	Location	Date	Topic
30. World at the Crossroads	Lk 24:13ff:	Mundubbera; T(ownsville); MK (Mackay); R(ock)dale; Forbes; Gympie; Innisfail; Goombungee	Ref to Mussolini	Second Coming
31. Emergency of Life	2 Cor 5:14f	Gympie; Adelaide; T(ownsville); Goombungee; Perth	Ref to Pearl Harbour (1942)	Discipleship
32. Man who Prayed in Hell	Lk 16:23f	Cairns; T(ownsville); MK Mackay; Mel(bourne)		Gospel
33. A Difficult Signpost	Act 2:4	Perth; T(ownsville)		Power of the Spirit
34. God's Burying Ground	Colossians 3:3	Deeral; Halifax; Wombye; Goombungee; Perth		Christian life (identification with Christ)
35. Gideon's Victory	Jud 7:16ff	Adelaide; MR (Maryborough?); Gympie		Christian victory
36. Two Sides	Ex 32:26	Daintree; Ben(digo?); T(ownsville)		Obedience
37. The Arm of the Lord	Luke 1:44ff	Goombungee; MR (Maryborough?)		God's care for us
38. Encouragement	Isaiah 41:6	T(ownsville); MR (Maryborough?); Gympie?)		Encouragement
39. Receiving and Walking	Col 2:6	MR (Maryborough?); P(arkes?)		Walking in the Spirit
40. Church Behind Closed Doors	John 20:19-31	Gympie tent; MK (Mackay?); Adelaide		Power of the Spirit
41. Biblical Centre of the Nations	Ezekiel 5:5	T(ownsville)	Ref to UNO -- hence, after Oct 1945	Second Coming
42. Divine Compassion	Mark 8:22ff	MR (Maryborough?);		Love of God
43. The Lord is Good	1 Peter 2:3	Goombungee		Christian life
44. A Better Day	Malachi 3:1ff	Goombungee		The Gospel

Title	Text	Location	Date	Topic
45. Revival (Holy Spirit)	Exodus 15:23ff; 16:1-4	Woombye; MR (Maryborough); T(ownsville)		Revival
46. More Than Conquerors	Rom 8:37	Gympie; MR (Maryborough?); P(arkes)		Christian Victory
47. Watchman — What of the Night?	Isaiah 21:7	Bundaberg		The Gospel
48. New Year's Eve	2 Chr 29:30ff			Consecration
49. Colossians	Colossians			Christian living
50. A Message from God	Isaiah 26:20f-28	Bundaberg; Perth; T(ownsville)		Obedience
51. An Abiding Position		Bundaberg		Christian living
52. A Miracle People (2nd Coming)	Matt 25	Bowen; Yarraman; Meringandan; Bundaberg; T(ownsville)		Second Coming
53. Going Up to Die	Deut 34	Bundaberg; MR (Maryborough?); Ben(digo?); Perth		Intimacy with God
54. When Christ Prayed	John 17	Bundaberg; Perth; Goombungee		Prayer
55. Getting Through to God for Others	Luke 17:5	Goombungee; Bundaberg		Faith
56. Enoch's Walk with God (assumed — title missing)	(Gen 5:22)			Fellowship with God
57. Pleasing God	2 Cor 5:9			Christian living
58. God's Blessings	John 14:27 etc			Christian living
59. A Life on Wings	Isaiah 40:31	Gympie; Goombungee		Christian victory
60. Marys of the Bible	Various			Christian living
61. The Assurance of Faith		Bundaberg		Faith
62. A Pathway of Glory	1 Peter 5	Bundaberg		The Glory of God
63. Triune Picture (Trinity)				Trinity

Title	Text	Location	Date	Topic
64. The Royal Message	2 Chronicles 30:1ff	Gympie; Bundaberg; MR (Maryborough)	January 1939	Repentance
65. Rejoicing in the Lord	Psalms 35:9	Gympie; Bundaberg; Mackay; Perth; + others? (illegible)		Joy
66. Aeronautics	1 Thess 4:17	Adelaide; P(arkes); T(ownsville); Bundaberg; Goombungee; MK (Mackay?); Gympie; MR (Maryborough?)		Second Advent
67. Not Without Blood	Heb 9:7-18:22	Bundaberg		The Gospel
68. What's in a Song?	Isaiah 54:1	Halifax; Maryborough; Ben(digo?); Mackay; Melbourne Conference; T(ownsville)		Power of Praise
69. The Will of God	Matt 6:10	Perth; T(ownsville); Ben(digo)		God's will
70. Suffering Loss (2nd Coming)	1 Cor 3:15	Bundaberg; Goombungee		Repentance; second coming
71. The Rewards of Being	Matt 5:2-12	Fremantle; Goombungee		Christian living
72. Baptism		Perth; T(ownsville)		Baptism in water
73. Christmas	Luke 2	Perth; Bundaberg		Christmas (gospel)
74. Anna and Simeon	Luke 2:21-40	Fremantle; Meringandan; Bundaberg; Ben(digo?)		Fullness of the Spirit
75. The Path to Power	2 Sam 22:36	Perth; Meringandan		Gentleness
76. Sufficiency		Bundaberg		The sufficiency of God
77. A Man in Christ	2 Cor 12:2			Christian living
78. Spirit-possessed man	Num 11:16ff	Launceston? Gympie? (Illegible)		Fullness of the Spirit
79. Remembrance	1 Cor 11:24	Bundaberg		Remembering God's blessings
80. No title	Ps 118:24-28	Bundaberg		Sacrifice

Title	Text	Location	Date	Topic
81. Being Preserved	Ps 119:83	Gympie; K(inga)roy		Trust in God
82. Seven Churches	Rev 2:1ff			Victorious living
83. The Cheerfulness of Faith	Act 27:25	Gympie; Goombungee; Perth; Bundaberg; K(inga)roy		Joy and faith
84. Divine Anointing	Psalms 23			Fullness of Spirit
85. Giving Thanks to God		Perth Sunday School Anniversary		Children's Talk
86. Sinning Against Light	Dan 5:22	T(ownsville)		Holiness
87. What Price Glory?	Ex 40:33-34	Perth; Blackburn; Munduberra; MR (Maryborough)		Christian living
88. The Middle Man	Luke 23:33ff	T(ownsville); Meringandan		Salvation
89. The Non-conformist	Rom 12:2	Perth; Gym(pie)		Discipleship
90. Joy in God	Rom 5:11	Meringandan; Adelaide; Perth		Joy in the Lord
91. Converted and Convicted	Matt 18:3; Act 3:18; John 8:8	Kingaroy; Halifax; Adelaide; P(arke)s?; MR (Maryborough); Gympie; Goombungee; Evans Park?		Conversion
92. Four Great Miracles	N/A	Perth; MR (Maryborough)		Foursquare Gospel
93. A new Order or a New Discovery — which?	Act 1:11	Perth; Gympie; Munduberra		The Gospel
94. I Will Delight Myself	Psalms 119:16,35,70	Cairns; Gympie; Meringandan; Sydney; T(ownsville); MR (Maryborough)		Word of God
95. The Mystery: its Ministry	Eph 3:9			Holy Spirit
96. Moses' Song	Deut 32:1ff			Holiness
97. The Son of God	John 16:28			Gospel

Title	Text	Location	Date	Topic
98. Faith & its Accomplishments	1 John 5:4	Halifax; Perth; Meringandan; T(ownsville)		Faith
99. Ambassadors	Prov 13;17	Adelaide; MR		Consecration
100. The Importance of Progress	Mark 16:20	T(ownsville); P(arkes); Sydney; MR.		Spiritual Progress
101. Peace	Gal 5:22	Bendigo;		Peace
102. The Ploughman and the Plough	Psalm 129	Meringandan; Crow's Nest; Perth; Bendigo; Broken Bay		Discipleship
103. Nevertheless God	2 Cor 7:1-16			Faith in God
104. Naziriteship	Num 6:1-12	Meringandan; Gympie; MR; T(ownsville); P(arkes).		Holiness
105. Airing Our Fears	Psalm 62	Meringandan; Fremantle		Faith in God
106. Why is he Spoiled?	Jer 2:1-24	Maryborough; Gympie		The Gospel
107. Christ the Monopolist	Col 1:19	Kingaroy		Uniqueness of Christ; the Gospel
108. The Christian Life	Col 3	MR; Perth		Victorious living
109. Truth in all Things	Eph 4:15	Perth		Truth and Love
110. The Revelation	Rev 1:1ff			Christ
111. Faithful in that which is least	Luke 16:1-2	Meringandan; Fremantle		Faithfulness
112. Above and Beneath: a Double Enclosure	John 8:23	Goombungee; Fremantle		Abiding in Christ
113. Taking the Bumps	Dan 3:18	Perth		Overcoming hardship
114. God's Tool Chest	1 Cor 1:27	MR; Meringandan		Christian victory
115. God's Workmanship	Eph 2:10	Ben(digo); MR;		Christian living
116. With Jesus in the Wilderness	Matt 4:1ff	Meringandan		Victory over temptation
117. What is Christianity?	Luke 10:25-37	T(ownsville); Bundaberg; MR		Love

Title	Text	Location	Date	Topic
118.A Mighty Deliverance in a Mighty City	Matt 11:23; Mark 1:21-38	Bundaberg; Perth		The Full Gospel
119.Psalm 5	Psalm 5			Christian living
120.The Strength of Stormy Heights	Matt 7:24-29	Perth; Gympie; Ben(digo); Broken Bay; Bundaberg;		Discipleship
121.Making Prayer Count	Dan 10	Goombungee; Bundaberg; Perth; Gympie; Woombye		Prayer
122.God's Yearly Supply	Deut 11:10-17	Bundaberg		New Year message
123.The Greatness of God	Dan 6:26f	Bundaberg; Perth	early 1959	God's greatness
124.Before and Against	Ex 14:1-14	B.Creek?; Gympie; Cairns; Goombungee; MR; T(ownsville); + one illegible	1956	Christian victory
125.A Divine Nestling Place	Ruth 2:12	Gympie; Adelaide; radio talk		Faith and trust
126.Elijah's Standing	1 Kings 17:1	Skeleton Creek; Gympie; MR; T(ownsville); Perth; Meringandan		Discipleship
127.Opening service	1 Sam 3:1	Redlynch; Chinchilla		Being open to God
128.The Weapons of our Warfare	2 Cor 10:4	MR		Christian victory
129.Remember; repent; redo	Rev 2:5		P(arkes); Reopening Cleveden (1934-37?)	Encouragement
130.Similarities	Gal 4	P(arkes)		Christian character
131.No title	Joshua 1			Victorious living
132.God's 'Ifs'	John 8:31-54	MRB (Maryborough?)		Assurance
133.Committal	2 Tim 1:12	MB; P(arkes)		Commitment/discipleship

Title	Text	Location	Date	Topic
134.A Comparison	2 Kings 4:8-37	Redlynch; Deeral		Christian living
135.The Support that Strangles or Armchair Strategy	Num 12:1			Dealing with Criticism
136.The Fruit of Love	Psalm 91:14-16	Gympie; T(ownsville)		Love
137.The Budded Rod	Num 17	T(ownsville); Gympie; Goombungee; MR		Fruitfulness
138.Heart Direction	2 Thess 3:5	MR; Gympie;		Discipleship
139.The Value of a Soft Heart	Heb 3:7	T(ownsville)		Sensitivity to God
140.Propitiation	Psalm 7:11			The Gospel
141.Baptism by Water	Mark 3:15 etc			Baptism
142. Water Baptism	Matt 28:20			Baptism
143.Baptism of Fire	Matt 3:11	Goombungee; Perth; MR; Fremantle; P(arkes); T(ownsville); Crow's Nest; Granville??		Baptism of Fire
144. Mizpah	Jer 40:12	T(ownsville); Sydney; Cairns; Pk (Parkes?); Mr (Maryborough?); Gympie; Mel(bourne); Newcastle; MK (Mackay); Brisbane; Adelaide; Woombye; Mansf(ield); Mundub(erra); Bundabe(rg); Sou...?		Intimacy with God
145.Finding the Fruit	Dan 4:8	Miallo?; Rockdale; MK (Mackay?); Crows Nest;		Evangelism

Title	Text	Location	Date	Topic
		Adelaide; + 2 others?		
146. Levitical Rite of Cleansing the Leper	Lev 14:17			The Gospel
147. God's Three Messengers	Various			The Gospel
148. Spiritual Life (Difficulties)	Various			The Gospel
149. God's Invitation	Isaiah 1:18			The Gospel
150. The Coming of Christ	1 John 1:2f			Second Coming
151. Results of Slackness	Num 32			The Gospel
152. This is the Hour	Luke 22:53			The Gospel
153. Above All — Take Faith	Eph 6:16			Faith
154. The Wedding Feast	Matt 22			The Gospel
155. The Resurrection	Ezek 37:3-7			New Life in Christ
156. Half-heartedness	Mark 5:1-17			Consecration
157. Behold a King Shall Reign	Isaiah 32:1f	T(ownsville); P(arkes)		Christ
158. The I	Luke 18:11-12	MR; T(ownsville); P(arkes)		Humility
159. Gates	Psalms 118:19	MR; T(ownsville); P(arkes).		Trust in God
160. Above Only	Deut 28:13	T(ownsville); P(arkes); revised for Gympie.		Victorious living
161. God's Buts	Psalms 1 etc	T(ownsville); P(arkes); Gympie		The Gospel
162. Indwelling of the Holy Spirit	Various			Fullness of the Spirit
163. Baptism	Eph 4	Ashford Hill?		Baptism in water

Title	Text	Location	Date	Topic
164. The Hidden Life	Col 3	Ashford Hill	1940	Christian living
165. The Outcome of Paul's Conflict	Col 2	Ashford Hill		Completeness in Christ
166. Risen with Christ	Col 3			Christian living
167. Continue in Prayer	Col 4	Ashford Hill		Christian living
168. Examples	1 Cor 10:1ff			Discipleship
169. God's Call to Awake	Isaiah 52:1-3	Newcastle; Gympie		Discipleship (the need to awake)
170. Something Joyful		Gympie?		Children's talk
171. Ruth	Ruth			Intimacy with God
172. Abram Delivers Lot	Gen 14:1-24	Gympie		Encouragement
173. Running into Danger	Prov 2:1-6			Warning
174. When God Fights	Heb 10:31	T(ownsville); Gympie		The Gospel
175. The Voice of God	1 Sam ??			Listening to God
176. Divisional Remorse	Judges			Unity
177. Soul Grief	Judges			Obedience



## APPENDIX SIX

<b>COMPARISON OF OCCUPATIONS</b> <b>AUSTRALIA AND PENTECOSTAL PEOPLE 1910-1947</b>
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Occupation	Pastors	People	Total	Australia 1933	Australia 1947
Professional	23.61	20.89	21.84	10.16	11.78
Farmers	2.77	13.43	9.71	10.34	13.67
Small business	25.00	21.64	22.82	2.78	*N/A
Clerical	5.55	5.97	5.83	9.87	13.90
Workers in industry etc	23.61	24.62	24.27	50.07	44.40
Service workers	11.11	8.96	9.71	15.95	*14.58
Armed services, police	6.94	2.99	4.37	0.48	1.60
Students	1.38	0.00	0.49	N/A	N/A
Unemployed	0.00	1.49	0.97	18.93	2.88

\* Shop owners were included with shop assistants in 1947.

### Notes:

1. The figures for Pentecostal people cover thirty five years, and so cannot be taken to represent one particular year. Given the nature of the data and the difficulty of locating sources, it is impossible to obtain precise figures for any one period. Furthermore, the amount of data for each State varies, as does the concentration within each State. South Australian figures are primarily urban whereas those for New South Wales are primarily rural.
2. An exact comparison of statistics is difficult because of different methods of categorisation of jobs. Different approaches were used from time to time in census figures, for example. To obtain the best and most workable comparison the following have been combined —
  - upper and lower professional and managerial roles;
  - workers in various industries such as craft, farming, carpentering, printing etc;
  - shop assistants, salespeople, nurses, piano tuners etc

### Sources:

Pentecostal figures: research through early journals, interviews, letters etc.

Australian figures: G. Withers, A. Endres and L. Perry, 'Labour' in W Vamplew (ed), *Australians: Historical Statistics* Broadway: Fairfax Syme and Weldon Associates, 1987, pp. 145ff.



## APPENDIX SEVEN

### OCCUPATIONS OF PENTECOSTAL PEOPLE BY STATES, 1910-1939

**Note:** This table represents a list of members and/or regular attendees at Pentecostal churches. In some cases, the relevant occupation is not known or, in the case of women, was probably home duties. These names have been retained for the sake of records of membership and affiliation, but have not been included in calculations of occupations or professions. For practical research reasons, it was my original intention only to survey Queensland and South Australia and Victoria, but as other data came to hand from New South Wales, Tasmania and Western Australia, I included this as well.

Name	Occupation	Education	Source	Category
NEW SOUTH WALES				
Bateson, Dick	Carpenter	Tertiary?	Tanswell	L
Dow, William	Butcher		Michalk	S
Michalk, Ben	Farmer		Michalk	F
Michalk, Eileen	Shop assistant		Michalk	S
Michalk, Joe	Miner		Michalk	L
Michalk, Oscar	Farmer		Michalk	F
Norman, Bill	Chemist		Michalk	B
Townsville, Ed	Small business		Tanswell	B
Tanswell, Isaac	Farmer		Tanswell	F
Tanswell, Jack	Farmer		Tanswell	F
Weir, Mrs E	School teacher		Weir	P
QUEENSLAND				
Aeschliman, Mr	Photography business		Conwell	B
Anderson,	Blacksmith			L
Banks, Tom	Farmer			F
Chapman, George (b. 1900??)	Engineer			P
Conwell (nee Perry), Margaret	Home duties		HD	
Conwell, Allan (b.1920)	AIF; Accountant		M Penny	AS
Conwell, George (b.1919)	Builder		M Penny	L
Conwell, Gordon (b.1921)	Insurance agent		M Penny	PS
Conwell, Heather (nee Neville)			M Penny	
Conwell, James	Farmer			F
Conwell, Jean (nee Buchanan)				
Conwell, Robert (b.1917)	Builder		M Penny	L

Conwell, Thomas (b.1880)	Cane farmer			F
Cook, Edith (b.1928)	Bank clerk			C
Cook, Elsie (b.1926)	Nurse			S
Cook, George (b. 1923?)	Plumber			L
Cook, Hazel (b.1931)	Tailor			L
Cook, James (b. 1923)	Motor mechanic			L
Cook, Leonard (b.1900)	Electrical business			B
Cook, Leonard (b.1921)	Engineer			P
Cook, Stanley (b.1929)	Stone mason			L
Coulters, Mr	Dairy farmer			F
Deacon, A.Jesse			M Penny	
Easton, Hazel (b.1919)			GN April 1928 p.13.	B
Emery, F.E.	Boarding house proprietor		GN 18:11 Nov 1927 p.13.	P
Emmet, Mr	City Engineer	Yes	Enticknap	F
Enticknap, W.	Cane farmer			M
Fraser, Claudia (b.1900)	Nursing sister			L
Freudenberg (nee Holzaphel) Louisa (	Farmer's daughter			C
b. 1907)				B
Freudenberg, Henry (b.1909)	Clerk			F
Guilfoyle, Mrs	Small business	?		P
Guilfoyle, Ernie				B
Hannah, J.	Dairy farmer; greengrocer		GN 18:8 Aug 1927, p.12; 20:5 May 1929 p.10 (15); J.Hannah Jr.	F
Havelock, Mr	Dentist		Conwell	P
Hooper, Sydney	Building contractor		Conwell	B
Kajewski, Carl (b.1891)	Carrying business			B
Kajewski, Ivan (b.1928)	Marine engineer	?		P
Kelly, R.H.	Clothing business			B
Kilpatrick, H.S.	Salvation Army Officer		GN 19:8 August 1928, p.7	P (clergy)
Leembruggen, Bill	Chiropractor		Conwell	P
Lindsay, Bill	Shoemaker		Conwell	L
Lindsay, W.W.	Bootmaker		Conwell	L
Max, E.S.	Baker (in factory)		GN 19:10 October 1928, p.15.	L
Mayers, Tom	Orchardist		Conwell	F
Neville, Clinton (b.1916)				
Neville, Grace (nee Conwell)	Office worker, home duties		M Penny	C

O'Brien, Eddie	Soldier; railway worker; truck driver; station hand.		GN 19:11 November 1928, p.13.	L
Pedler, Claude	Forestry contractor		Conwell	B
Richter, Mr	Farmer		GN 20:12 Dec 1929, p.14f.	F
Rumble, Mrs	Home duties			HD
Sargent, Mr	Dairy farmer		GN 20:5 May 1929 p.10 (15)	F
Shipke, Dorothy	Home duties??			HD
Shipke, Fred	Solicitor's clerk			C
Volivarda, Mrs	Widow			HD
Westbrook, Don	Master Builder		Conwell	B
Willersdorf, Bob	Mechanic?		Conwell	L
	Carpenter?			
<b>SOUTH AUSTRALIA</b>				
Allen, A.W.	Painter and decorator		Sands and McDougall 1930; M Hart	B
Ames, T.J.	Printer		Pentecostal Times	B
Arnold, R.B.				
Bain (nee Hannaford), Florence	Home duties?		Bain	HD
Bates, Cyril				
Batts, W.E.	Sheep farmer		HOF; D Reekie; L Priest	F
Bernhardt, Albert	Electrical employee			L
Bernhardt, Dorothy	Home duties		D McKenzie; EL 1941	HD
Bernhardt, Francis	Blacksmith; moulder		SM 1930; D McKenzie	L
Bernhardt, Ivy	Home duties		D McKenzie	HD
Bernhardt, Pearl				
Bladon, F.D.	Agent		SM 1930; F Elton	B
Bladon, Iris	Headmistress		M Hart; F Elton; Bain	P
Bowes, Vi				
Broadbent, Ruby	Clerk (town hall)		N Fabian	C
Cadzow (nee Medlow), Elma			P Lovell; F Elton	
Cadzow, Reg	Tramways employee			L
Chamberlain, Annie	Store keeper; Salvation Army captain		P Lovell; F Elton	B
			L Priest	
Chenoweth, O.(Ossie?)	Hairdresser and Tobacconist		SM 1930; D McKenzie; D Reekie; L Priest	B
Collie, Fannie	Home duties?			HD
Crabbe, Jean			F Elton	
Daniels, Carrie	Home duties			HD
Daniels, Frank	Handyman		N Fabian	L
Davy, Ruby	Musician		J McCabe; K Kirwan	P
Dew, Jill	Husband in business?		N Fabian	HD
Downing, Mr	Unemployed?		N Fabian?	U
Duguid, Robert	Medical practitioner		SM 1935	P
Earle, Mr				

Ellis (nee Hayman), Doreen	Home duties?			HD
Ellis, Gordon	Fettler		P Lovell; F Elton	L
Elton, (nee Fleming), Grace	Home duties?		F Elton	HD
Elton, Frank			SM 1935; R Loft; F Elton	
Evans, Herbert	Retired farmer		N Fabian; D McKenzie	F
Fabian, Isabella	Pharmacist		N Fabian	P
Fabian, Marjorie	Ledger machinist (Woodroofes)		N Fabian	C
Fabian, Maud	Home duties?		SM 1930; N Fabian	HD
Fenton, Celia			D McKenzie	
Fleming, Doreen			SM 1935	
Fleming, Laurie	Shop assistant		M Hart; F Elton	S
Fleming, Marj	Dressmaker; missionary		M Hart	L
Forrest (nee Bladon), Leonie				
Forrest, Philemon			M Hart; F Elton	
Foulis, Laurie				
Foulis, Rene			D McKenzie	
Frost, John	Gardener		SM 1930	L
Gadenne, A.	Itinerant		SM 1939?	U
Gordon, Elizabeth				
Gordon, Graham	Garage proprietor		SM 1935; D McKenzie; N Fabian	B
Gordon, Joan	School teacher		N Fabian	P
Gordon, Lav				
Green (nee Roberts), Lily			F Elton	
Green, Keith			F Elton	
Green, Mrs Madge			K Kirwan; M Hart	
Ben Harrison,			F Elton	
Lill Hart,	Book keeper		N Fabian	C
Hilbig, E.O.	Tramway employee		SM 1929; N Fabian; D McKenzie	L
Hollister, Ruby	Widow		SM 1935; D McKenzie	
Hurst, Reuben	Blocker		SM 1922; L Priest	F
Jansen, Gus	School teacher; businessman; agent		SM 1912ff; D McKenzie; N Fabian	P
Jansen, T.G.	Garage proprietor; Machinist		AN 3:2 Dec 1931 p.3; SM 1930	B
Kemp, Alfred	RAAF; factory worker (Watson;s Biscuits)		EL 1943; P Lovell; M Hart	L
Kemp, Betty				
Kennewell, Gwen				
Kirwan, John	Tailor's presser; hardware shop manager		SM 1939; K Kirwan	S
Kirwan, Kath				
Knowles, Mabel	Librarian?		K Kirwan	
Long (nee Ward), Vera			SM 1935	P
Long, Ernie	Proprietor, Charming's Sports Depot		SM 1935ff	B

**Appendix Seven – Occupations of Pentecostal People by States and Cities**

Lovell (nee Hey), Muriel	Dressmaker	University?	M Lovell	L
Maskrey, Mary	School teacher		Maskrey	P
Mathews, L.J. (Mrs)	Home duties		SM 1930; EL 1941	HD
McNeil (nee Moyse), Gladys	Commercial artist		N Fabian	P
McNeil, Ross	Sharebroker		N Fabian	P
Medlow (nee Rogers), Win			M Hart	
Medlow, Mr	Grocer		M Hart	B
Palmer, Mr			D McKenzie; N Fabian	
Palmer, Mrs			D McKenzie; N Fabian	
Payne, F.C. (Cyril)	Engineer; nurseryman		SM 1903; D McKenzie; N Fabian	P
Pfeinig, F.	Gardener		SM 1935	L
Phillips, Phyllis				
Pilifeant, Dr B.C.	Mental Hospital attendant		SM 1925	S
Prosser, Pat	Gas company (clerk?)			C
Retchford,, Hines	Commercial traveller		SM 1924; D Reekie; N Fabian; L Priest	PS
Ridd, H.	Blindmaker		SM 1922; L Priest	L
Rieschick, J.E.	Saddler		SM 1930; N Fabian; D McKenzie; L Priest; C.Pope	B
Rogers, Perce	Bodymaker (tramways)		SM 1935; Bain	L
Russell, Alan	Electrician		S Russell	L
Russell, Charlie			P Lovell	
Russell, Merle				
Russell, Shirley				
Schemmell (nee Phillips), Grace				
Schemmell, Doug				
Smith, Rene				
Silas Stephens,	Carpenter?; Bottleman?		SM 1913?	L
Suter, W.	Salesman		N Fabian	PS
Taylor, Mr	Retired		N Fabian	
Tuffin (nee Davis), Vi				
Tuffin, Doug			SM 1935	
Wahlquist (nee Elton), Iris				
Wahlquist, Laurie	Executive (Chrysler)		M Hart; P Lovell; L Wahlquist	M
Warren, C.				
Weber, H.R.	Electrical engineer		S Evans	P
Weeks, F.	Contractor?; Health inspector		SM 1935; D McKenzie; N Fabian	S
Wheaten, Doris				
Wheaten, L.B. ('Daddy')	Store assistant; grocer		SM 1900; 1922ff; S Evans	B
Wheaton, Jean				
Wheaton, Stella	Shop assistant		S Evans	S
Woods, Mr			D McKenzie	

Wright, Dora Wright, Ruth (later Harrison)	Teacher		K Kirwan; F Elton N Fabian	P
<b>TASMANIA</b>				
Chilcott, Harry	Farmer		Chilcott	F
Chilcott, Vera			G Waters	
Penfold, William	Railway worker		G Waters	L
Penfold, Myra			G Waters	
<b>VICTORIA</b>				
Adams, J.A.D.	Barrister	University	GN, various	P
Adams, Philip	Coach builder		HOF; Kramer	B
Ainsworth, Mr	Farmer		Confidence, 94.	F
Anstis, Charles	Blacksmith; poultry farmer		GN Oct 1913, p.32; 17:10 Oct 1926, p.11	B
Anstis, Mrs E.				
Barclay, John	Policeman; fireman		Barclay	AS
Buley (nee Phillips), Beryl	Music teacher			P
Buley, Clare	Home duties			HD
Cavill, John	Builder/contractor		HOF	B
Coombe, John				
Ellis, J.	Seed merchant		AE July 1926 p.10	B
Going, Henry	Soldier; Unemployed (ill health)		GN 21:8 August 1930, p.7.	AS
Hultgren, Harold	Fisherman; factory worker		GN Feb 1926 p.7; 17:6 June 1926, p.6.	L
Jones, J.	Steam boat owner		GN 15:3 Mar 24, p.10.	B
Lancaster, Alfred	Chief Inspector of Rolling Stock, Victorian Railways		Family papers	M
Lancaster, Henry	Farmer; factory manager; carpenter		F Lancaster	F
Lancaster, Clare	Transport business		F Lancaster	B
Leslie, James			Confidence, 68f	
Matthews, (Miss) K.	School assistant		GN 15:7 July 1924, p.10.	P
Metcalf, J.				
Mintern, R.A.	Farm implement merchant		AE July 1926 p.10	B
Parker, Leon	Dairy farmer		GN 17:1 Jan 1926, p.5	F
Phillips, John	Mechanic		BP, p.8	L
Ridgway, E.				
Williams, (Miss) A.R.	Foreign language teacher	M.A.	GN 15:7 July 1924, p.10	P
Warburton, Ivor				
<b>WESTERN AUSTRALIA</b>				
Bentley, Ada	Composer/musician		T A Bentley	P
Bentley, John	Lt Colonel		T A Bentley	AS (M)

**1 CATEGORIES**

P = professional

M = managerial

F = Farmer

B = shop owner; small business

C = clerical

L = worker (farm; factory; industry etc)

S = service worker (sales; insurance; shop assistants etc)

PS = personal service

AS = armed services; police

St = student

HD = home duties

U = unemployed

**SUMMARY**

Code	Category	Number
P	Professional	25
M	Managerial	3
F	Farmer	18
B	Shop owner; small business	29
C	Clerical	8
L	Worker (farm; factory; industry etc)	33
S	Service worker (sales; insurance; shop assistants etc)	9
PS	Personal service	3
AS	Armed services; police	4
St	Student	0
U	Unemployed	2
<b>Total</b>		<b>134</b>



## APPENDIX EIGHT

### OCCUPATIONS OF EARLY PENTECOSTAL PASTORS

Name	Occupation before becoming pastor	Educational qualifications	Source	Category
1. Akehurst, Harold	Cabinet making business	Sal Army College	Beryl Phillips, p.5	B
2. Armstrong, Maxwell	Sailor; Salvation Army officer; insurance agent		N.L.Armstrong; PD (GT:41)	L
3. Averill, Lloyd	Dairy produce business		Averill, p.11.	B
4. Bain, Dick	Postman/telegraphist		Bain	S
5. Banton, Albert	Commercial traveller; stock-keeper (Ford)		Banton, p.1.	PS
6. Beswick, Allen		University		
7. Brawner, Mina	Medical practitioner		GN 1928--	P
8. Brown, Archibald	Postman?			S
9. Bryan, Lawrence	Tailor (Myers, SA)		Bain	L
10. Buchanan, W.A.	Farmer		General	F
11. Burns, George	Churches of Christ evangelist	Seminary?	Mortomore paper	P (clergy)
12. Burridge, John	Clothing business		McCabe	B
13. Cameron, Alec	Churches of Christ pastor	Seminary?	Turner	P (clergy)
14. Cathcart, William	Army officer (n/c)			AS

**Appendix Eight – Occupations of Early Pentecostal Pastors**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Occupation before becoming pastor</b>	<b>Educational qualifications</b>	<b>Source</b>	<b>Category</b>
15. Chamberlain, Len	Accountant	Business College; Victorian Bible Institute	Priest	P
16. Clarkson, H.	Salesman		Hawkins; Cowling	PS
17. Cole, Vic	Churches of Christ pastor	Churches of Christ College	Turner	P (clergy)
18. Corr, W.W.				
19. Davidson, Alec	Accountant	University?	Duncan (GT:42)	P
20. Davis, Robert	Printer		Hawkins; Cowling	L
21. Dennis, Annie				
22. Dickson, S.	Printer		Hawkins; Cowling	L
23. Dorrens	Factory owner			B
24. Douglas, Stan	Farmer	Leaving Cert; Toowoomba Bible School	Douglas; Duncan (GT:42)	F
25. Dryden, George	Sal Army officer; miner		Turner; O'Keefe	L
26. Duncan, Frederick	Clothing manufacturer (Duncan and sons)		Armstrong; M Duncan	B
27. Duncan, Philip	Clothing manufacturer		Conwell; Duncan (GT:6; CT:28f)	B
28. Easton, Jack	Armed forces		J Easton; M Penny	AS
29. Egan-Lee, Rev	Methodist minister	Seminary?	J Heath letter	P (clergy)
30. Enticknap, Charles	Farm worker			L
31. Enticknap, Will	Farm worker			L
32. Fabian, Norm	Clerk		Fabian	C
33. Gardiner, Alex	Businessman; Master hairdresser		Read; Turner; Bain; Morgan	B
34. Gardiner, Hector				
35. Greenway, Alf	Plumber? Teacher?		Cowling	B
36. Greenwood, Charles	Moulder		Greenwood	L
37. Greig, Glad	Air force; window dresser (Melb);		Morgan; Cowling; Read; Turner; Bain	AS

Name	Occupation before becoming pastor	Educational qualifications	Source	Category
38. Hallop, Theo	Office worker			C
39. Harris, Cecil	Storekeeper		L Harris	B
40. Hawkins, W.R.	Carpenter		Turner; Hawkins; Cowling	L
41. Heath, Pauline	Confectioner; Cafe proprietor		SM1935,39; Ap News etc	B
42. Hewitt, Isaac	Miner; insurance salesman		Read; Turner; Bain; Armstrong; J Hewitt; Morgan	L
43. Hewitt, John	Miner			L
44. Hodges, E.F.	Menswear proprietor		Turner	B
45. Horne, Robert	Methodist missionary	Seminary?		P (clergy)
46. Hugo, Isaac	Lithographer		GN 18:2 Feb 1927 p.11	L
47. Hurst, Fred	Salesman; hardware business			B
48. Jack, Davy	School teacher (NZ); coal miner		Bain; Cowling	P
49. Jeffrey, Will	Insurance		Armstrong	PS
50. Jones, Len	Accountant?	Bible College Victoria	Armstrong	P
51. Kajewski, Charles	Carrying business		Cairns paper	B
52. Kay, William	Estate agent		Armstrong	B
53. Kramer, Ernest	Flour miller; sign-writer		Kramer	B
54. Lancaster, Sarah Jane	School teacher	University?	F Lancaster; Armstrong	P
55. Larsen, W?	Churches of Christ pastor	Seminary?	GN Nov 1927; May 1931; Nov 1931	P (clergy)
56. Lavers W H W	Mission pastor	Seminary?	GN June 1928; Mar 1929	P (clergy)
57. Longstaff-Wright, R.	Printer			L
58. Lovell, Phil	Electrical fitter		SM 1935; Lovell	L
59. McCabe, Joshua	Paper maker; printer		McCabe	L
60. Marks, A.	Ordained minister	Seminary?	L Priest	P (clergy)

Name	Occupation before becoming pastor	Educational qualifications	Source	Category
61. Maskrey, Cyril	Wool grader		M Maskrey	L
62. Morgan, Cyril	Accountant		Morgan; Cowling	P
63. Morgan, David				
64. Mortomore, Cyril	Builder; Property Developer		O'Connell	B
65. Mortomore, Florence	Home duties?		GN	HD
66. Newland, Aubrey		Muirden College; Victorian Bible Institute		
67. Priest, Norman	Postmaster; storekeeper		Priest	B
68. Read, Ralph	Theological student			ST
69. Reekie, Dorothy	School teacher	University?	Reekie	P
70. Reekie, Thomas				
71. Roberts, J.M.				
72. Robins, Arthur	Postman		Bain	S
73. Rowe, W.A.	Businessman; Menswear salesman	University	Read; Turner; Bain; Cowling	B
74. Sharman, Harold	Policeman		GN 19:6 June 1928, p.11.	AS
75. Sloan, Will	Factory owner; builder			B
76. Smith, Herb				
77. Smith J H	Congregational minister	Seminary?	GN Nov 1928	P (clergy)
78. Swenson, G.				
79. Symmonds, A.L.				
80. Tate, Alan				
81. Taylor, George				
82. Thompson, J.F.D.	Bank clerk		Turner; Cowling	C

Name	Occupation before becoming pastor	Educational qualifications	Source	Category
83. Turnbull, James	NCO in army; carpenter; painter; decorator		Read; Turner; Cowling	L
84. Turner, Adrian	Piano tuner; technician; painter		Read	PS
85. Van Eyk, F.B.	Policeman			AS
86. Weston, E.R.	Bank clerk		Daughter; Cowling	C

Notes: W.Hawkins and D.Morgan sources were passed on through Sheila Cowling.

## SUMMARY

### PASTORS

Code	Category	Number
P	professional	17
M	Managerial	0
F	Farmer	2
B	shop owner; small business	18
C	Clerical	4
L	worker (farm; factory; industry etc)	17
S	service worker (sales; insurance; shop assistants etc)	8
PS	personal service	0
AS	armed services; police	5
St	Student	1
U	unemployed	0
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>72</b>

**COMBINED PASTORS AND PEOPLE**

Code	Category	Number
P	professional	42
M	managerial	3
F	Farmer	20
B	shop owner; small business	47
C	clerical	12
L	worker (farm; factory; industry etc)	50
S	service worker (sales; insurance; shop assistants etc)	17
PS	personal service	3
AS	armed services; police	9
St	student	1
U	unemployed	2
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>206</b>

**CATEGORIES**

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 St = student  
 HD = home duties  
 U = unemployed

## APPENDIX NINE

### ORIGINAL LETTER USED FOR INTERVIEWS

#### Notes:

- Variations of this letter were used for different people.
- Details were changed as appropriate for Macquarie University.
- As I proceeded with the research I modified and added appropriate questions.

Dear sir/madam,

I am currently engaged in post-graduate research at Flinders University (SA) into early Pentecostalism in Australia.

As you may be aware, very little work has been done in this area and it is not easy to find reliable information. While I am doing all I can to locate written sources, I am heavily dependent on direct contact with people who have had a long-standing association with the Pentecostal movement, either directly or indirectly. In my research, I hope to answer a number of questions that currently remain unanswered about the origins of the movement in this country. I also hope to provide a fuller understanding of the nature of early Pentecostalism – its beliefs, practices, relationships with other churches, social attitudes, membership, growth patterns and so on. I would be very appreciative if I could arrange a meeting with you to ask you a few questions on the subject. Naturally, you will be free to discontinue the interview at any time or to decline to answer any particular questions if you choose to do so. If you have any photos or old magazines, documents, letters etc, I would be delighted to view them and possibly make copies of them.

After the interview, I will forward you a transcript of the notes I have taken so that you can check them for any mistakes. Naturally, whatever information you make available will be treated with confidence and only reproduced with your permission. The enclosed questionnaire will give you an idea of the kind of questions I will be asking. I am working under the supervision of Dr David Hilliard who is Convenor of the Australian Religious History program at Flinders University. If you have any enquiries about this project, you may contact him at the address given above or by phoning (08) 201 2225.

This study has been approved by the Sub-Committee on Ethical Standards in Research in the Schools of Social Science and Education. The Secretary of this committee can be contacted on (08) 201 2772.

Yours faithfully,

Barry Chant

To Dr Barry Chant,  
Tabor College,  
7 Lynton Ave,  
South Plympton

<b>AUTHORITY TO TAPE THE INTERVIEW</b>
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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ Code \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to the interview with Dr Barry Chant being recorded on tape on the condition that –

1. the recording is for his research only
2. it will not be made available to anyone else
3. I will be given a typed transcript to check before the material is used.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# **EARLY PENTECOSTAL HISTORY IN AUSTRALIA** **INTERVIEW FORM**

**Note:** All the details requested on this form may not be applicable or appropriate in your case. However, they give a general idea of the kind of questions that will be asked. If you have any photos or old magazines, documents, letters etc, I would be delighted to view them and possibly make copies of them.

Your full name \_\_\_\_\_

Your address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Code \_\_\_\_\_ Tel \_\_\_\_\_

Your date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Your spouse's name \_\_\_\_\_

Your spouse's date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Your children's names and dates of birth

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Your marriage date \_\_\_\_\_

Some further dates –

Conversion – Self \_\_\_\_\_ Partner \_\_\_\_\_

Baptism – Self \_\_\_\_\_ Partner \_\_\_\_\_

Baptism in Holy Spirit – Self \_\_\_\_\_ Partner \_\_\_\_\_

Can you list the churches you were involved in prior to your present church?

Name of church \_\_\_\_\_ Years there \_\_\_\_\_

Name of church \_\_\_\_\_ Years there \_\_\_\_\_

Name of church \_\_\_\_\_ Years there \_\_\_\_\_

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Name of church \_\_\_\_\_ Years there \_\_\_\_\_

How did you come to be involved with Pentecostalism?

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How much overseas influence was there in the movement on the early days?

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How important was people's *experience* of God?

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What was \_\_\_\_\_ church like?

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Attendance?

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Meeting place?

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Style of worship?

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Outreach?

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Social welfare program?

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Involvement with missions?

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Publications?

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Attitude to women in ministry?

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Attitude to other churches (Pentecostal & non-Pentecostal)?

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Occupations of members?

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Who were the outstanding leaders?

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What sort of a person was Pastor \_\_\_\_\_?

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Physical appearance?

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Personality?

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Preaching/teaching ability?

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Relationships with others? Leadership skills?

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Occupation before becoming a pastor?

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Can you supply any of the following information about your parents?

Father's full name \_\_\_\_\_

Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's full name \_\_\_\_\_

Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Children's names and dates of birth

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

Marriage date \_\_\_\_\_

Date of conversion – Father: \_\_\_\_\_ Mother: \_\_\_\_\_

Baptism – Father: \_\_\_\_\_ Mother: \_\_\_\_\_

Baptism in Holy Spirit – Father: \_\_\_\_\_ Mother: \_\_\_\_\_

How did your parents become involved in Pentecostalism?

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What sort of a person was your father?

Physical appearance?

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Personality?

Preaching/teaching ability?

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Relationships with others? Leadership skills?

Positions held in church?

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What particular events do you recall vividly? (eg a particular doctrinal dispute; an outstanding convention; the sending of the first missionaries; attitude towards the leaders; etc). Brief notes will do here – I will follow up with the interview.

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## APPENDIX TEN

### BIOGRAPHICAL BACKGROUND MATERIAL

*The following list is not complete nor are these notes intended to be comprehensive. In many cases, sufficient information is provided in the text. However, in some instances this supplementary information will be of value. The names are arranged alphabetically by surname.*

#### **AMES, Thomas James (1858-1928)**

Thomas James Ames was the leader of the first Pentecostal assembly formed in Adelaide.<sup>1</sup> Born in South Australia on 30 October 1858, by 1882, he had established a printing business in Adelaide which he also used as a medium for ministry.<sup>2</sup> His ABC Printing Works in Pirie Street were both an outlet for the biblical printed page and a venue for mid-week Bible studies.

In 1902, before there were any formal Pentecostal meetings in Australia, Ames published a little book called *A problem: Now and Then*,<sup>3</sup> a study on the nature of man. Its approach is philosophical, rather than theological, although there is frequent reference to Scripture. Some time later, he wrote a tract called *Concerning the Punishment of the Wicked*.<sup>4</sup>

How Ames became a Pentecostal and how he became associated with Good News Hall remains a mystery, although it was apparently a process of ‘some

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<sup>1</sup> GN 17:5 May 1926, p.18.

<sup>2</sup> See *The Commerical and Trade Directory Adelaide*: Morris, Hayter and Barry, 1882, p.12; *Sands and McDougall Trade Directories Adelaide*: 1911-1929.

<sup>3</sup> T.J.Ames, *A Problem: Now and Then* Adelaide, published by the author, 1902.

<sup>4</sup> .Ames, *Punishment*, n.d.

years.’<sup>5</sup> Certainly, from the early days, his name is associated with Pentecostal ministry.

Around 1909, he began to publish a 12-page periodical called *Pentecostal Times*.<sup>6</sup> This was basically a collection of articles from overseas Pentecostal magazines, with one or two testimonies from local people and a couple of pieces by Ames himself. About the same time, meetings were held on Tuesday nights in the Willard Hall vestry in Wakefield Street, and on Saturdays in the Congregational Rooms at Hindmarsh Square. From around 1910 to 1926, there are published notices of him leading the Elim Assembly in Adelaide.<sup>7</sup>

Numbers were not large, but Ames was not dissatisfied—

We are glad to say that our little ‘Elim Assembly’ meetings continue to show marked concern for Apostolic blessings. There is manifested an earnest desire and fervency of spirit for the things of God, in His way. We are not concerned as to how the Lord carries on His work. But we have a right to expect that ‘signs shall follow them that believe.’<sup>8</sup>

Meanwhile, they were trusting that their unity in the Spirit and their ‘unwavering faith’ would so glorify God that ‘signs’ and ‘gifts’ would occur. In fact, God’s healing power was repeatedly being reported.

In 1924, Ames visited Tasmania and preached there. One who heard him reported, ‘The Lord was with us in the power of the Spirit, and we were soon all bathed in its gentle, cooling streams.’<sup>9</sup>

Ames attended the Easter Convention at Good News Hall in 1926. ‘We listened with much profit,’ reported Lancaster, ‘to several instructive and spiritual talks

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<sup>5</sup> PT #1, p.1.

<sup>6</sup> *Pentecostal Times* Adelaide, n.d. Only two issues survive in the Mortlock Library, Adelaide, where they are dated ‘1907?’ This date seems too early, as there is an extract in the first issue from the *Latter Rain Evangel*, a journal first published in Chicago, Ill, in October 1908 and in the second issue from *Confidence*, an English magazine which to my knowledge also began in 1908. There is also a testimony from *The Apostolic Faith*. This would suggest a date of 1909 at the earliest for *Pentecostal Times*.

<sup>7</sup> eg PT #1 and #2, n.d., pp.8,12; GN 9:1 February 1823, p.23; 17:10 October 1926, p.19.

<sup>8</sup> PT, #2, p.8.

<sup>9</sup> GN 15:6 June 1924, p.9.

by Brother Ames.’ What he taught was ‘sound doctrine on the lines of the Apostles.’<sup>10</sup>

But when Lancaster visited Adelaide later that year, it was to the Apostolic Faith Mission that she went. Although she clearly commended Ames for sticking to his convictions, and could be seen to be endorsing them, in fact his views were too radical even for her. It is also clear that when Van Eyk first visited Adelaide, although he was glad to visit Ames in his office, the differences in doctrine were enough to make him prefer to use the Leavitt Hall assembly as a base for his mission.

At that time, Ames, now 68 years old, started Bible studies on Sunday nights at the ABC Printing Works of which he was the proprietor. In 1927, he published a 20-page pamphlet entitled *Christianity and Freemasonry: Can they go Together?* It is a strongly-worded attack on Freemasonry, in which he argues that it is fundamentally non-Christian and that it dishonours the Son of God. ‘They have taken away my Lord,’ he writes, ‘and I know not where they have laid Him.’ He draws heavily on Scripture and focuses strongly on the Lord Jesus Christ. There is a note of certainty about his faith here, not evident in his 1902 publication. It seems that his experience of the Spirit focused his faith and gave him a less philosophical and a more biblical understanding of Christianity.

He died on 31 August, 1928, after a short illness. Only a small notice appeared in *Good News*, but it was warm, noting that a large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of ‘our beloved and faithful friend.’<sup>11</sup>

There was some criticism of Lancaster for this description of Ames — enough for her to print an explanatory note two months later, pointing out that the words ‘beloved and faithful friend’ were ‘purely the expression of the personal sentiments of the editor,’ and noting that neither she nor the AFM were, or ever had been, associated with ‘certain doctrines taught and published by Mr Ames.’<sup>12</sup> It is probably not without significance that of the many people I have

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<sup>10</sup> GN 17:5 May 1926, p.12.

<sup>11</sup> GN 19:10 October 1928, p.18.

<sup>12</sup> GN 19:12 December 1928, p.18.

interviewed, not one made any reference to Ames's work. It seems that he was not considered as being in the mainstream of early Pentecostalism and that the movement generally chose to forget his contribution.

### **ARMSTRONG, Maxwell (1881-1959)**

Maxwell Armstrong, affectionately known as 'Daddy Armstrong,' was a physically small man, although large in heart. Born and brought up in India, Armstrong became addicted to alcohol, ran away to sea at the age of 17 and was eventually converted in Lyttleton, New Zealand in 1903 at a Salvation Army citadel. He moved to Melbourne, underwent training to become an officer and moved to Sydney, NSW, where he met and married his diminutive wife May Beatrice Richards, who had been converted at the Chapman-Alexander mission of 1909.<sup>13</sup> Marrying a non-commissioned person, required Armstrong to resign his commission and the couple worshiped at Rozelle Methodist Mission. A few years later, they encountered a couple named Braun who had been in John G.Lake's meetings in South Africa, and on 23 June 1918, they were baptised both in water and in the Holy Spirit.<sup>14</sup> Soon they were holding Pentecostal meetings in their home in Lilyfield and a number of 'Dowie-ites' joined them. In 1920, with their three sons Dalton, Norman and David, they moved to Cleveden, near Parkes, where they ministered for fifteen months. They returned to Sydney and led a group of about 70 people who, after a visit by Smith Wigglesworth, met in the Mechanics' Institute at Rozelle. In 1925, they met in Australia Street, Newtown. In October 1929, they returned to Parkes, where they served for three years and four months. After working in several places in Queensland, they moved to Cairns. Armstrong and his wife May had a particular love for ministry to the derelicts of society. They often took needy people into their home.<sup>15</sup> People, in turn, loved them.<sup>16</sup>

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<sup>13</sup> Brett, 'Maxwell Armstrong,' 1996, p.3; N.L.Armstrong, personal interview, 30 April 1990. Further details of Maxwell Armstrong are from these sources unless otherwise stated.

<sup>14</sup> AE 6:2 January 1940, p.6; RTS, 1939, p.42..

<sup>15</sup> N.L.Armstrong, personal interview, 30 April 1990.

<sup>16</sup> E.Michalk, personal interview, 18 December 1993. In Parkes, if someone was absent from church, Armstrong would cycle to their home to anoint them with oil for healing. There was no other acceptable reason why they should not be present.

In 1944, Armstrong was appointed State Chairman in New South Wales. A letter to his constituency reveals a great deal about his spirit, his enthusiasm, his intense, joyous love for his Saviour and his sense of urgency about the need to evangelise —

Dear Brethren in our Glorious, Conquering Saviour,

Again I take this opportunity to send forth loving greetings to you all, in the sweet name of Him Who loves us with an Everlasting Love, and Whom we are learning to love more and more as the glory of His comforting Presence becomes increasingly real to us...

In the midst of the stupendous, and sometimes, bewildering happenings in the world today, it is very precious to know that this glorious work given to 'the fishers of the Lord' need never stop; and while ever there are Christians in the world who really love their Master, it shall never stop. We all realise that the fishers are very few, and therefore the work of hauling in the nets is very heavy and difficult, but thank God for the faithfulness and perseverance of the few...May He call out many more fishers to launch into the great sea of humanity, which at the present time is so troubled and storm tossed.<sup>17</sup>

In later years, he became known as 'Daddy Armstrong' and was renowned for his exuberant shouts of 'Hallelujah!' at opportune moments.<sup>18</sup>

### **AYERS, Mary**

Mary Ayers was well-known as a preacher among the Assemblies of God. Originally from Bundaberg, when she was about 19, she journeyed to America. Apparently because she did not have permanent residency, she returned to Australia every few years and itinerated through the various Pentecostal assemblies.<sup>19</sup> She also spent some time in North Queensland ministering with the Islander and Aboriginal people.<sup>20</sup> She was heavily built, with an aggressive,

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<sup>17</sup> See AE 11:1 December 1944, p.17; AE 11:9, August 1945, p.16.

<sup>18</sup> Brett, 1996, p.9.

<sup>19</sup> AE 6:11 April 1933, pp.6,11; 13:10 September 1947, p.15.

<sup>20</sup> T.Bentley, personal interview, 23 April 1997.

overpowering personality.<sup>21</sup> She was not known as a great preacher, but she was bold and forthright and prophesied, prayed and preached with equal fervour. ‘She preached with simple faith,’ recalled one man. ‘Those who were looking for intellectual content were often disappointed, but congregations generally loved her preaching.’<sup>22</sup> Even children were touched by her ministry.<sup>23</sup>

### **BOOTH-CLIBBORN, William (b.1893)**

Salvation Army records have little to say about Booth-Clibborn’s father Arthur whom Wilson calls a ‘wayward mystic’<sup>24</sup> and whom Catherine described as ‘a mighty man of God.’ Young William labelled him a prophet who was ‘a channel to bring all of us into the Pentecostal Blessing.’<sup>25</sup> In 1902, the family resigned from the Army, to join Dowie’s Zion movement and to preach ‘a fuller gospel.’<sup>26</sup> Six years later, Arthur took fifteen-year-old William, one of ten children,<sup>27</sup> to some London Pentecostal meetings where they heard glossolalia for the first time.<sup>28</sup> On 28 November 1908, William was the first in his family to be baptised in the Holy Spirit. Coming as he did from a musical family, he had a musical experience —

My heart danced with bliss. My voice rose to new heights of song — and on and on came the streams of Glory and Power. Ah! It was an outpouring, a flood, yes! A glorious inundation! And all this time (about two hours) my eyes were steadily fixed on Jesus ...

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<sup>21</sup> Mollie Duncan, personal interview, 29 October 1993; N.L.Armstrong, personal interview, 8 October 1993.

<sup>22</sup> T.Bentley, personal interview, 23 April 1997.

<sup>23</sup> L.Manley-Breen, personal interview, July 1990.

<sup>24</sup> Wilson, 1948, p.139.

<sup>25</sup> Wilson, 1948, p.139; Booth-Clibborn, 1962, p.55.

<sup>26</sup> Wilson, 1948, p.138; M.Troutt, *The General Was a Lady* Nashville: Holman and Co, p.109, quoted in J.Owens, ‘William Booth-Clibborn,’ unpublished essay, Sydney, Tabor College, 1994, p.2.

<sup>27</sup> E.Booth-Clibborn, 1989, p.13.

<sup>28</sup> Booth-Clibborn, 1962, pp.17ff. Further details of Booth-Clibborn’s early life are from this source unless otherwise stated.

Oh! How I sang and shouted His praises for restoring my soul ... I had no thought about speaking in tongues — who would dream of thinking about such things when the Lord Jesus Himself was standing there!

But after praying initially in his native French and then in English, speak in tongues he did —

It was not very long until something let go and I was singing in a wonderful language words I had never learned, whose charm filled me with ravishing joy, and whose every sentence reached the throne of God. Then I sang with greater delight ... I continued on my knees yet another hour intermittently singing and praying in this new, wonderful tongue ... The Lord Jesus, in ineffable beauty, in an excellence of majesty indescribable, stood there before me and I knew He now possessed me body, spirit and soul.<sup>29</sup>

Young William was so ‘hopelessly blessed’ that he was unable to walk down the street unaided. His father told him to close his eyes and he would guide him. ‘Not many fathers,’ reminisced William, ‘would be willing to lead their sons through the streets of London talking in tongues.’ The Booth-Clibborns held regular meetings as a family, often into the small hours of the morning, and soon others also received the Spirit. When Catherine returned home, she acknowledged that this was the work of God.<sup>30</sup>

The spirit of Pentecost was to become the vital fluid of the trunk of William Booth-Clibborn’s ministry. In 1930, now married, Booth-Clibborn arrived in Australia with his wife Genevieve and family. Genevieve had been converted at the age of twelve when she saw a vision of Jesus calling her to work for Him. At 19 she was filled with the Holy Spirit, began to preach and as a result was evicted from her home. Now she was travelling with Booth-Clibborn, assisting him in the ministry and ‘taking full charge of the continuation of the campaigns.’<sup>31</sup>

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<sup>29</sup> W.Booth-Clibborn, ‘How “The rest and the Refreshing” Came to Me,’ GN 20:7 July 1929, p.7.

<sup>30</sup> E.Booth-Clibborn, 1989, p.13.

<sup>31</sup> ‘Cooee,’ Toowoomba, #7 6 December 1931.

Booth-Clibborn's brothers Eric and Theodore were also Pentecostal ministers. Eric lost his life in Africa where he had gone as a missionary.<sup>32</sup>

**BRAWNER, Mina (b.?1880)**

Born in America, with five brothers and four sisters, Mina Ross Brawner grew up under the influence of a godly Scottish mother who prayed that one of her children would be a preacher of the gospel. Around 1906, as a young housewife, she decided to study medicine. She went into private practice both in America and New South Wales before returning to the United States for 16 years.

She was baptised in the Holy Spirit at Angelus Temple in Los Angeles.<sup>33</sup> The circumstances were unusual. Although in a successful medical practice in Carson City, Nevada, she had suffered a breakdown in health and felt a personal emptiness. She cried out to God in desperation, 'O God, if You exist, will you reveal yourself to me?' The words, 'Go to church' were impressed on her mind and within the hour, she was chatting with a Methodist pastor's wife. She attended services of worship and found to her astonishment that the minister was not so concerned about intellectual content 'so long as he reached the hearts.' He focused on the story of the cross and it did reach her heart. The pastor's wife also told her of her need to be baptised in the Holy Spirit. She read Pentecostal magazines on the subject — and also a medical journal which spoke of people 'dethroning' their reason and uttering unintelligible gibberish, which they supposed was the gift of tongues. As a physician, she had no intention of putting reason to one side, but she was still earnest in her desire for a deeper spiritual experience. She examined the Scriptures and prayed for guidance.

On 28 September 1924, she visited Angelus Temple, Aimee McPherson's church, in Los Angeles. There, she found herself kneeling in tears. She

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<sup>32</sup> GN 15:9 September 1924, p.18; AE 10:8 July 1937, p.10..

<sup>33</sup> GN 19:12 December 1928, p.10; GN 20:1 January 1929, p.9; GN 23:11 November 1932, p.12f; GN 24:3 March 1933, pp.6f. Further details are from these sources unless otherwise stated.

determined to be quiet and discreet, and began to whisper praises to God. But soon she found herself shouting, 'Glory!', her hands upraised. 'The doctor part of me was never more critically analytical,' she said later, as she considered what she was doing, but the presence of God was too real to draw back. Soon she sank gently to the floor and (as she discovered later) was healed from heart trouble. For an hour and a half, she spoke in tongues. She herself was the first person she had ever seen experience the coming of the Spirit like this. 'It was wonderful,' she wrote later, 'and like Peter on the Mount of Transfiguration, I wanted to stay forever.'<sup>34</sup>

During this time Jesus became so real to me that when the power lifted I sat up, and looking upon the faces of the saints about me, whom I had never seen before ... I loved them. Then I turned my eyes heavenward and said, 'Lord, this pays for everything that has ever happened, and for every trial that can ever come; I've found the Pearl of great Price. And, bless God, it is still paying, I am drawing compound interest.

Three years later she returned to Australia where she worked as a minister of the gospel for many years.

### **BUCHANAN, William Alexander (1893-1964)**

William Alexander (Alex) Buchanan, as an eighteen-year-old Gippsland farmer's son, was baptised in the Spirit on 29 January 1912 through the ministry of Good News Hall. He soon began meetings in his parents' farmhouse and on 29 January 1915 he left home to engage in evangelism. One year later to the day, he married Leila Mary Lancaster (1895-1966), Sarah Jane Lancaster's daughter.<sup>35</sup> The young couple visited Queensland in 1917 for a three-months' preaching tour. Then Alex took over the printing of *Good News* but returned to Queensland in 1921.<sup>36</sup> Shortly after he itinerated with Smith Wigglesworth, for whom Leila acted as amanuensis, taking down his sermons in shorthand. For a

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<sup>34</sup> M.Brawner, 'What the Printed Message Can Do,' GN 16:3 March 1925, p.13.

<sup>35</sup> For brief background on Leila Buchanan see RTS, 1939, p.45.

<sup>36</sup> W.A.Buchanan, personal correspondence; GN January 1913, pp.20ff. General details of W.A.Buchanan are from this source unless otherwise stated.

time he accompanied Van Eyk until he became one of the prime movers in discrediting the evangelist's ministry. After a time in Victoria, the Buchanans returned to Queensland in 1931 and most of their subsequent ministry was undertaken there.<sup>37</sup> Alex was fluent with the Scriptures and could quote large sections from memory. He regularly preached without notes. He was not forceful, but was inspirational and could keep people's interest. He also loved personal evangelism and shared his faith whenever he had an opportunity.<sup>38</sup> He was quick-witted and enjoyed a touch of humour.<sup>39</sup> In June 1931, they ministered in Cooroy, on the Sunshine Coast, where there was a steady flow of converts and 'a whole crowd of hungry believers.' She was an accomplished speaker.<sup>40</sup> They visited a dozen other places in the vicinity, both Alex and Leila ministering independently. In one street of Cooroy, there were seven neighbouring houses where the inhabitants of all but one were converted. 'We have christened the street "Hallelujah Lane",' commented Buchanan.<sup>41</sup> Buchanan reported 24 conversions and 23 baptised in water during November in Cooroy — a total of 105 commitments and 87 baptisms since he began the work. By mid-1932, the Buchanans were back in Brisbane and preaching regularly in the Canvas Cathedral. In later years, Alex established a wholesale book distribution and Leila was for many years editor of the *Australian Evangel*.<sup>42</sup>

### CHAMBERLAIN, Annie (b.?1868)

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<sup>37</sup> L.Harris, personal interview; GN June 1928, p.14; August 1928, p.10.

<sup>38</sup> S.Douglas, personal interview, 21 November 1989; F.Lancaster, personal interview, 18 December 1993; A.Wilson, personal communication, n.d. but late 1994; 'He could quote half the Bible in one sermon' — Jean Conwell, personal interview, c.1991.

<sup>39</sup> He once said, 'If you marry a child of the devil don't be surprised in you have trouble with your father-in-law.' On another occasion, when accused of 'sheep stealing' (ie inviting members of other congregations to his church) he replied, 'The Bible says, "My sheep hear my voice and a stranger they will not follow ..."' S.Douglas, personal interview, 21 November 1989; F.Lancaster, personal interview, 18 December 1993; R.Read, personal interview, 19 November 1990.

<sup>40</sup> M.Nugent, interview, November 1990.

<sup>41</sup> 'Cooee,' 2:24 21 February 1932.

Captain Annie Dainty (b.?1868) served full-time in the Salvation Army for a decade or so in the South Australian country areas of Renmark, Wallaroo and Moonta and the Adelaide suburb of Enfield. On her marriage to Albert Chamberlain, at the turn of the century, when she was 32 years old, she had of necessity to resign her captaincy and become an ensign. In 1918, four years after the death of her husband, in order to support her family, she went into business as proprietor of a produce store in O'Connell Street, North Adelaide. Three years later, for just over twelve months she managed a boarding house for blind people. In 1923, now in her mid-fifties, she moved to a large house in the inner middle class suburb of Hyde Park, where she was able to take in boarders — and where she was also able to conduct meetings.<sup>43</sup>

In March, 1922, through the agency of Good News Hall, Smith Wigglesworth (1859-1947) visited Adelaide.<sup>44</sup> He conducted meetings in the Protestant Hall in Hindmarsh Square, which was crowded to capacity.<sup>45</sup>

Chamberlain was inspired by the Wigglesworth visit and one day, while praying alone, spoke in tongues. With her Salvation Army experience behind her, she began to organise others who were also enthused by Wigglesworth into a regular fellowship at her home and weekly 'tarry meetings' were held.

Similar gatherings were held in the Pillifeant home in Parkside, another inner suburb. Mrs Martha (Mattie) Pillifeant's mother had been baptised in the Spirit in Joseph Marshall's meetings near Portland, Victoria, in 1889.<sup>46</sup> In 1921, she was suffering severely with gastric ulcers and made a vow that if she recovered

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<sup>42</sup> eg AE 3:8 July 1937, p.6; 4:5 April 1938, p.6; 11:4 March 1945, p.2; F.Lancaster, personal interview, 18 December 1993.

<sup>43</sup> L.Priest, personal interview, 17 September 1991; Salvation Army records, Melbourne.

<sup>44</sup> See Chant, 1984, pp.66ff; Frodsham, 1971; Hibbert, 1982; Hywel-Davies, 1987.

<sup>45</sup> Chant, 1984, p.70; D.Reekie, personal interview, 14 August 1991. Wigglesworth was a plumber by profession and poorly educated. At the age of 48 he had been baptised in the Holy Spirit and commenced an evangelistic ministry that was to take him around the world. He was forthright in manner and utterly fearless in ministry. He regularly prayed for the sick in his services. It was also not unusual for him to punctuate his preaching with glossolalic utterances, which he himself would interpret before resuming his message. Some of these interpretations are included in *Ever Increasing Faith*.

<sup>46</sup> D. Reekie, personal interview, 14 August, 1991; *The Christian Weekly and Methodist Journal*, 20 July 1883; GN 1:1 April 1910, pp.3,5. See above Chapter Two.

through Wigglesworth's ministry she would seek the Spirit for herself. Both aims were accomplished. So the Pillifeant home was also opened for meetings, until Sunday services were conducted in the Leavitt Hall.<sup>47</sup> Although Annie Chamberlain had been responsible for the initial gatherings, family responsibilities did not allow her to exercise continued leadership and others took over that role.<sup>48</sup>

### **CRIDGE, Dolly**

Dolly Cridge was one of the first to be baptised in the Holy Spirit through the ministry of Good News Hall. She was almost blind and could not read the Bible or walk unaided. When she was baptised in the Spirit she expected her sight to be restored.<sup>49</sup> Physically, her vision remained the same; but spiritually, it was enhanced. Two years later, she saw a mental image of one of the women in the church surrounded by bare-headed black children. Soon, the woman concerned was working among Aborigines.<sup>50</sup> Four years prior to World War I, Dolly foretold conflict in the Balkans and war in Europe. 'It is the December of the age,' she cried. Some branded her a false prophet, but as Jeannie Lancaster later said, her words proved 'exactly true.'

In 1913, she spoke repeatedly concerning coming war. Lancaster claimed that, given her meagre education and environment, she referred to names and places she could not have known otherwise. Lancaster claimed she foretold the siege of Ostend, over a year before it happened, giving particular reference to conscription, to men being flayed, to the requisition of a steeple and to a naval attack, and in oblique form, to Turkey's entry into the War. She also spoke of the return of the Jews to Palestine and of Australians bearing arms.<sup>51</sup>

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<sup>47</sup> It is interesting that the hall was named after Mary Leavitt, whose prominence in the WCTU has already been noted.

<sup>48</sup> L.Priest, interview, 17 September 1991.

<sup>49</sup> GN 1:1 April 1910, p.16.

<sup>50</sup> 'Your young men shall see visions,' GN 1:5 January 1913, p.17.

<sup>51</sup> GN 15:7 July 1924, p.10. Note that Dolly is not actually named in this article, but there seems little doubt she is the person being quoted.

In 1925, she made some further predictions which, in the light of the accuracy of her former perceptions, were published. She warned of impending war in the Middle East and of 'lamentable trouble coming to Australia' and urged the people at Good News Hall to pray that they might escape the tribulation to come, for there was to be judgement on the nation. 'If ever a prophetess spoke the truth, that woman did,' reflected one man forty years later. 'Blind Dolly,' as she came to be known, was also not averse to confronting people who had done wrong and urging them to put things right.<sup>52</sup>

### **DENNIS, Annie**

At the age of nineteen, Annie Dennis, of Hawthorn, Victoria, 'having drunk of the world's pleasure-cup and found its contents unsatisfactory,' became a Christian and immediately resolved to preach the gospel. After working in country areas for a time, she engaged in mission work in Melbourne. In 1907, she moved to Queensland, where in 1923 she received the Spirit.

Probably now in her forties, she was large in build, and talked freely wherever she could of the gospel. She had a tendency to be forceful, but was a capable expositor of Scripture.<sup>53</sup> She was also sensitive to the Spirit. In January 1924, when she was pastoring in Mackay, North Queensland, she felt moved to return home by a different route. She met a man who had met her many years before and since turned away from the gospel, who told her that he had dreamed about her the previous night. As a result, he was restored to faith, healed and baptised in the Spirit.<sup>54</sup>

In January 1924, she was invited by W.J.Enticknap to visit his farm at Macknade, 500 kilometres north of Mackay. Although city streets were beginning to echo to the sound of motor vehicles, and radio sets were becoming common-place, travel and communication in outback areas were still rough and difficult. Dennis made the 500 kilometre trip the easiest way, by sea. She

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<sup>52</sup>Greenwood, *Life Story* 1965, p.50; GN 16:9 September 1925, p.17.

<sup>53</sup> A.Davidson (nee Enticknap), personal interview, 20 November 1990.

<sup>54</sup> 'H,' 'By Ways that We Knew Not of,' GN 15:7 July 1924, p.7.

conducted several meetings there.<sup>55</sup> Within a few months, 31 people were baptised in the Spirit. Former 'drunkards, gamblers and thieves' were preaching the gospel. There were nine meetings a week being conducted in six locations. She also worked in Bowen.<sup>56</sup> Later that year, she moved from Mackay to Townsville and left the work in the care of Will Enticknap.<sup>57</sup> In Townsville, she undertook door to door outreach and conducted open air meetings. There were encouraging signs. An 84-year-old man was healed of pleurisy and rheumatics. Among the Islanders, there were nineteen filled with the Spirit.<sup>58</sup> Within a few months, a church had grown and she returned to 'Hebron' in Mackay. By 1932, she was in Ayr, where again, she pioneered a church. Here, too, Aboriginal and Islander people were converted.<sup>59</sup> By now her work was well acknowledged —

Her time and energy is completely absorbed in service for her Lord, both in evangelical and home-mission work. Portion of the outcome of that service can be seen in the halls and homes which have been built for the glory of God and for the salvation of souls.<sup>60</sup>

She was recognised as a woman of determination and faith.<sup>61</sup>

### **DOWIE, John Alexander (1847-1907)**

John Alexander Dowie was born on 25 May 1847 in St Andrew's Parish, Edinburgh, Scotland just two months after the marriage of his parents John Murray Dowie and Anne Dowie (nee MacFarlane) in the Tron Church parish, in

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<sup>55</sup> See Chapter Twelve.

<sup>56</sup> GN 15:8 August 1924, p.11; GN 15:9 September 1924, p.11; Duncan, *Pentecost*, p.50.

<sup>57</sup> GN 16:1 January 1925, p.7.

<sup>58</sup> GN 15:8 August 1924, p.11; GN 15:9 September 1924, p.11.

<sup>59</sup> GN 23:12 December 1932, p. 5.

<sup>60</sup> *Richmond Temple Souvenir*, 1939, p.42.

<sup>61</sup> Duncan, *Pentecost*, p.50. There is some suggestion that Dennis married at one point but left her husband, which raised a question mark over her ministry in the minds of some people. See A.Davidson, personal interview, 20 November 1990.

the same city.<sup>62</sup> It was later alleged that Dowie denied this paternity and claimed that he came from nobler stock.<sup>63</sup>

In 1851, John Murray Dowie's brother Alexander migrated to South Australia and established the successful South Australian Boot Factory in Rundle Street, Adelaide.<sup>64</sup> Nine years later, John Murray Dowie and his family followed his brother to South Australia where John continued his trade as a cutter.<sup>65</sup> The family were heavily involved in the activities of the Congregational Union. While Alexander's business 'took up all his attention', he still showed 'much practical interest in church work'.<sup>66</sup> John Murray was a member of the Congregational Union and Home Mission Committee.<sup>67</sup> He was a fervent advocate of evangelism and urged the Union to promote house to house visitation. He considered that 'no work was more needed'.<sup>68</sup> E.S.Kiek notes that John Murray Dowie was a respected deacon and lay-preacher.<sup>69</sup>

It is not surprising, then, that young John Alexander took an interest in things spiritual. Indeed, from a very early age, he showed godly aptitude. He is said to have read the whole Bible through at six years of age and to have had a definite conversion experience at the age of seven.<sup>70</sup> Kiek describes him as 'amazingly

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<sup>62</sup> V.Chant, 'The Family Background of John Alexander Dowie,' unpublished essay, Tabor College, 1991.

<sup>63</sup> *Bulletin*, 3 March 1904, p.3; see also the *Advertiser*, 26 March 1904, p.10 — 'Referring to his name, he said he was known as John Alexander Dowie. That was not the name he ought to have. He was not going to talk on the subject in this city ... nothing would induce him to speak on the subject.' Hollenweger suggests that because Dowie knew he had been conceived out of wedlock, he may have come to the conclusion that John Murray was not really his father. Hollenweger, 1988, pp. 117, 123

<sup>64</sup> *The Aldine Almanac and Directory for South Australia* Adelaide: Isaiah Boothby, 1872, p.115. This business was later acknowledged as 'admitted by experts in the trade to be one of the best, if not the best, boot factory in Australasia.' See W.F.Morrison, *The Aldine History of South Australia*, Sydney and Adelaide: The Aldine Publishing Company, 1890, p.808.

<sup>65</sup> *Aldine Almanack*, 1868, p.7.

<sup>66</sup> Morrison, p 807. David Hilliard notes that Congregationalists were particularly conscious of their 'special appeal to the commercial and trading classes' and that in the middle of the nineteenth century, 'the houses of Congregational businessmen dominated Rundle Street.' See Hilliard, 1980, p.6.

<sup>67</sup> *The South Australian Independent and Presbyterian*, Vol VI. January 1878, p.991

<sup>68</sup> *The South Australian Independent and Presbyterian*, Vol VI, November 1878, p.16

<sup>69</sup> Kiek, 1927, p.297

<sup>70</sup> Darms, p.2

precocious' and points out that he loved to attend Bible study classes and Christian meetings and asked questions which would normally be beyond those of a child of his age. Indeed, Kiek claims, 'few, if any, could rival his intimate knowledge of the sacred text' and refers to his 'amazing command of Scripture.'<sup>71</sup>

At the early age of six, Dowie pledged himself neither to drink nor smoke.<sup>72</sup> During his later ministry, he was to become a strong temperance campaigner and a fierce opponent of the use of tobacco in all its forms. When the family arrived in Australia, the young Dowie worked for the old established Adelaide firm of G and R.Wills.<sup>73</sup> He was not a robust youth, and suffered from chronic dyspepsia, but was divinely healed at the age of sixteen.<sup>74</sup> During this period, he sat under the 'faithful and able ministry' of Rev William Francis Cox of Hindmarsh Square Congregational Church.<sup>75</sup>

In 1867, after studying for the ministry in Adelaide<sup>76</sup>, he returned to Edinburgh to continue his education where he studied New Testament Greek under John Stuart Blackie, attended lectures by Lindsay Alexander and became acquainted with the social reformer Thomas Guthrie (1803-1873).<sup>77</sup> He also visited patients at the Edinburgh Infirmary and listened to medical lectures. This experience was to have a profound effect on him in later life, as the hopelessness of many of the patients undermined his faith in the medical profession.<sup>78</sup> By 1872, at the urging of his father, he was back in South Australia where, on 1 April, he accepted the call to become pastor of the Congregational church at the tiny settlement of Alma, some 80 kilometres north of Adelaide. On 16 April, he was duly ordained

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<sup>71</sup> Kiek, 1927, 297f

<sup>72</sup> Darms, pp.3-4; Sheldrake (ed), 1912, p.13

<sup>73</sup> *Register*, 11-3-1907. Note that both Sheldrake (p.14) and Darms (p.4) claim that Dowie worked for his uncle Alexander in the boot factory.

<sup>74</sup> Darms, p.4

<sup>75</sup> Kiek, 1927, p.297

<sup>76</sup> Kiek, 1927, p.297

<sup>77</sup> Carl Lee, 'God's Messenger', LH, Vol LXXXVIII, No 10, October 1951, p.77

<sup>78</sup> Darms, p.4

to the ministry of the Congregational Union.<sup>79</sup> Congregationalism was vigorous and active in nineteenth century South Australia, a colony of free settlers where the voice of non-conformism was heard more loudly than in other States.<sup>80</sup>

Just under 25 years old, Dowie struck a handsome figure, with his dark hair and flourishing moustache. He did not find the work easy. It was obviously a far cry from the busy streets of Edinburgh. He had four preaching stations requiring him to travel several times a week on horse back journeys of between six and twelve miles. He prepared four 'original sermons' every week and kept up his studies. But his health was much better and at first he enjoyed his work.<sup>81</sup> By July the honeymoon was over. Dowie's comments on the situation are interesting, because they form a model of the kind of complaints he was going to raise more than once in other churches in years to come. In a letter to his parents, he wrote —

My church here has been cruelly neglectful from the beginning, though I would not even to you say it, and now I fear there is something like open opposition impending, on account of the too searching character of my preaching. Dissimulation, wicked hypocrisy and Pharisaic formalism have been unmasked; and only Divinely given wisdom can help me through ...

My only fault is too great faithfulness and diligence — not sleepy half-heartedness in preaching or action ...<sup>82</sup>

In November, just two members turned up for a monthly church meeting. Moreover, since he first arrived, the church had not been able to meet his stipend. So in December, he tendered his resignation, which was accepted 'with

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<sup>79</sup> Sheldrake, 1912, p.15. Note that Kiek suggests 1871 as the date for Dowie's appointment to Alma. See *Our First 100 Years, the Centenary Record of the South Australian Congregational Union* Adelaide: SA Congregational Union, n.d., p.25. Cox, on the other hand claims he was ordained to the Alma pastorate on 21 May, 1872, a date which is quoted by Dowie himself in *Sin in the Camp*, which he wrote in 1883. See F.W.Cox, *Jubilee Record 1837-1887, The Congregational Churches of Australia* Adelaide: Webb, Vardon and Pritchard, 1887. Cameron claims Dowie was called to Alma in May 1871. See J.Cameron, *In Stow's Footsteps* Adelaide: SA Congregational History Project Committee, 1987. This should probably read 1872. The dates in the text seem most likely as they are recorded in letters written at the time by Dowie himself.

<sup>80</sup> Hilliard, 1980, pp. 3ff.

<sup>81</sup> Sheldrake, 1912, pp. 15-16.

<sup>82</sup> Sheldrake, 1912, p.19.

profound sorrow' by the members.<sup>83</sup> From Alma, he transferred to Sydney, where he was to begin what became an international ministry of divine healing.

### **ENTICKNAP, Charles (b.1905)**

Charles Golding Enticknap (b.1905) was one of nine children born to W.J.Enticknap of McDade, North Queensland.<sup>84</sup>

In 1924, Charles, at the age of eighteen, was baptised in the Holy Spirit under the ministry of Annie Dennis. Years later he recalled —

I was so hungry for God I felt I would die if God did not meet me. Consequently my heart was just an aching void. I wanted God. I didn't want blessing, I didn't want baptism: I wanted God. My whole being was just like a vacuum that was crying out.

At that point, his brother Will came and placed his hands on his head. The effect was like 'a bolt of glory from heaven.' Charles began to praise the Lord, which he had always found difficult before, and he felt as though 'liquid rays of glory' were being poured into him. Dennis had told him that when the Spirit came he would speak in tongues. Such was the intensity of what he was experiencing, he thought, 'Sister Dennis was wrong. I've received the baptism and I haven't spoken in tongues.'

Then a remarkable thing happened. I was trying to say, 'Praise the Lord' but I couldn't say it. Then I felt a marvellous sense of God taking hold of all my vocal organs... and then came a flood of other tongues!

Within 24 hours there were four of us baptised in the Holy Ghost and fire in the home. We got to bed some time during the night... I tell you heaven had come down into our home. God poured out his Spirit in an amazing fashion in that place...

Charles spoke in tongues for about an hour and half. Beforehand, he could not stand up; afterwards, he could not sit down. He stood and danced and worshiped God.<sup>85</sup> W.J. Enticknap was ecstatic —

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<sup>83</sup> Sheldrake, 1912, p.26.

<sup>84</sup> See Chapter Thirteen for more on the Enticknap family.

As we praised the Lord for victory, Charlie got his baptism. I cannot describe it. It was SO lovely. He came right through and as he was dancing and praising the Lord... we all got together... Oh dear, I cannot describe it, it was so lovely — four of them filled with new wine at 2 am. Praise God!<sup>86</sup>

Although only eighteen, Charles was a keen reader, especially of books on revival. Charles G.Finney was a favourite, for more reasons than one. Like other members of the family, he had been teaching Sunday School since he was fourteen and had been preaching both in the pulpit and in the open air for a year. One night he had a dream. He and his brother Will were fishing when the Lord came walking towards them, his garments shining white. He called them to become 'fishers of men.' Charles felt particularly called to Cairns, to preach. 'The Lord called Charlie,' said W.J., 'just as plainly as He called Samuel.'<sup>87</sup>

Charles felt this confirmed his call. The parents were thrilled. Rebecca had already left home and now it was Charles's turn. 'We were bubbling over with joy ... knowing the lad was fit,' wrote Enticknap.<sup>88</sup>

On 2 March, 1924, Charles felt that God called him 'very personally and directly' to go and preach the gospel. As a result he moved to Cairns for a short time. On 9 May, he returned home and then moved to Townsville where he took over the small group of believers there. It was not easy. He used a bicycle for transportation, sometimes with his partner Jim Hannah on the handlebars. At other times, he carried a portable organ on the bike!. They preached everywhere, on street corners and in people's homes. They slept in primitive accommodation. There was opposition and abuse. But the work slowly grew. Charles's sisters Rhoda and Rebecca joined him for a time. Finally, he asked his brother Will to help. He, too, had felt a distinct call from God.

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<sup>85</sup> C.G.E(nticknap), 'They Shall Be Abundantly Satisfied,' GN 15:9 September 1924, p.9; RTS, 1939, p.44..

<sup>86</sup> GN April 1924, p.13; September 1924, pp.9,10.

<sup>87</sup> GN 15:6 June 1924, p.8; GN 15:12 December 1924, p.14.

<sup>88</sup> GN 15:6 June 1924, p.8; GN 16:2 February 1925, p.9. Note that Enticknap gives 29 January as the date, but in 1924 this was a Tuesday.

They planned to hold their first meetings in a tent. 'Sister' Howell donated 50 pounds and they bought a second hand tent. Their beginning was not auspicious. The tent was destroyed in a storm before they conducted even one meeting!. Not discouraged, Charles visited Melbourne, where A.C.Valdez was preaching. They purchased another tent and a church was established.<sup>89</sup>

In 1927, Charles moved to Mackay, later pastored in Rockhampton, Maryborough, Toowoomba and Parkes and within a decade was Chairman of the Assemblies of God in Queensland and Vice-Chairman of the Commonwealth General Presbytery.<sup>90</sup>

In later years he engaged in itinerant work, teaching on personal evangelism.

### **GLOVER, Kelso**

Kelso Glover had been training for ministry in the State University of California when he was introduced to Holy Spirit baptism by his mother who sent him an 'anointed handkerchief' when he was sick. His subsequent healing convinced him and he used the same method himself in later years. He had dreams of studying at Harvard, Oxford and Berlin Universities, but after attending a small unsophisticated Pentecostal assembly in a slum area and being challenged by the testimonial of a converted addict, he became increasingly convinced he should follow the path of full-time ministry. Even though offered 'the best church' in his denomination in California if he returned to seminary, he refused. After extended times of earnest prayer, he was baptised in the Holy Spirit.<sup>91</sup>

For several months I spent my time weeping. I was laying my all on the altar, and weeping because of the things He was taking away from me, instead of praising Him for what I was receiving from Him ... Oh, something inside will move when you praise the Lord and sincerely tell Him you love Him. Friends, I did say 'Hallelujah' ... and before I said it a half dozen times the fountains of the deep in

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<sup>89</sup> C.G.Enticknap, 'Address,' Townsville, 13 May 1984.

<sup>90</sup> *Richmond Temple Souvenir*, 1939, p.44; 'Cooee,' 2:24 21 February 1932..

<sup>91</sup> K.Glover, AE, September 1926, pp.4,5; AE February 1935, pp.4,5,10; AE April 1944, pp.6f.

my soul began to overflow, and it flowed up through my lips and tongue, until I began to sing with 'the tongues of men and of angels' ... Oh, since that time Jesus Christ ... has been real to my soul.<sup>92</sup>

Glover came to Australia in 1926 to work for a time at Richmond Temple, Victoria.

### **HEWITT, John (1900-1962)**

Baptised in the Holy Spirit in 1915, in South Wales,<sup>93</sup> he had also been encouraged by the exceptional Welsh revivalist Stephen Jeffreys in his early days to enter the ministry. However, opportunities had not arisen for this and he found himself working in the mines. He came to Australia in 1923 to work for a relative in a mine in Ipswich and then ministered in a Baptist church in New South Wales.<sup>94</sup> He left because of a reaction after he allowed incidences of glossolalia in the services, and in 1926 attended Philip Duncan's Pentecostal church at Newtown where he was soon made pastor.<sup>95</sup> On 19 January 1927, in the Silkstone Baptist church (Queensland), he married his fiancée Lily Newton (1904-1991) who had followed him from England. Their honeymoon was spent conducting revival and healing meetings in Sydney.

In 1929, Hewitt was invited to become the Dominion Evangelist in South Africa for the Apostolic Faith Mission. The Hewitts returned to Britain and it was there in 1932 that he received Booth-Clibborn's invitation to take over the work in Brisbane. After ten months there, he resigned to join F.B. Van Eyk's Foursquare movement. He was installed as pastor at Cessnock until he could assist Van Eyk in itinerant work. Initially, Hewitt was excited about the move—

It is a great joy to me to be associated with the Principal and Executive Council of this movement. After having been in this country for more than ten months,

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<sup>92</sup> K. Glover, 'Bethrothed to a Prince,' AE, April 1944, pp.6f; K. Glover, 'The Overcomer,' lecture given on 29 April 1926, at Richmond Temple, pp.26f. Transcript in my possession..

<sup>93</sup> J.Hewitt, 'How Pastor John Hewitt received the Baptism of the Holy Spirit,' HG 21:4 July-August 1962, p.84.

<sup>94</sup> L.Hewitt, personal interview, January 1989.

<sup>95</sup> SMH, 19 February 1927, p.7.

working principally in Queensland, but being fully acquainted with all the Pentecostal movements and their respective leaders in Australia, I am convinced that the 'Elim Foursquare' movement of Australia has the real vision of Pentecost such as I desire to be associated with. I feel convinced that Brother Van Eyk is the called preacher of Australia, even as Brother George Jefferies [sic] is in England. I have ... resigned my position ... to identify myself with a movement which, I feel convinced, will sweep Australia in a very short time.<sup>96</sup>

His enthusiasm was short-lived. Within three months, he had accepted an invitation from William Cathcart to accompany him in Melbourne. Apostolic historian Alistair Gardiner relates that as the Hewitt family were passing through Adelaide, Cathcart was travelling in a tram, praying quietly about contacting Hewitt but did not know where he was. To his astonishment, he saw him walking along the street. He left the tram and the two men met and decided to join forces in Melbourne.<sup>97</sup>

### **HORNE, Robert (d.1950)**

Robert Horne (d.1950), a married man with a wife 'whose patient, quiet and loving spirit endeared her to a multitude of friends,' and seven children, was the founder of the Southern Evangelical Mission. Initially he was a Home Missionary in the South Melbourne Methodist circuit in 1910.<sup>98</sup> He also had associations with the Keswick movement. Early in his married life he had become very ill and was given only six months to live. Challenged to trust God for healing by the young United Gospel Mission preacher Anthony Lang, who majored on Second Coming and Revival themes,<sup>99</sup> he asked Lang to anoint him with oil. He was fully cured and lived for another four decades. Like Lang, and his Sydney counterpart, the Baptist William Lamb, he too preached often on the return of Christ.

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<sup>96</sup> GC 2:1 March 1933, p.90.

<sup>97</sup> Gardiner, 1990, p.15.

<sup>98</sup> *Home Missionaries Card Records* Uniting Church of Australia, Synod of Victoria Archives.

<sup>99</sup> See the *Argus* 11 March 1922, p.12.

In 1910, Horne heard of the baptism in the Holy Spirit, possibly through reading a tract containing William Durham's testimony.<sup>100</sup> He began to research this area, discovered people who had been at Eltham and heard of the 1905 visitation in Mukti, India. As a result, he resigned his position at the Methodist church, was baptised in water by immersion and was soon baptised in the Spirit. Young Charles Greenwood was present at the service where Horne announced his resignation and later recalled how Horne approached him, laid hands on his head and said, 'If you do what the Lord commands you, He shall baptise you with the Holy Ghost and fire.'

In 1911, Horne purchased St Aubin's, a large house in Caulfield, which served as a meeting place for many years. In 1927, they moved to Chevy Chase in Brighton, although main meetings were conducted in Collins Street in Melbourne.<sup>101</sup> In 1923, he launched a small magazine (*The Southern Evangel*) and, taking advantage of the upsurge of the new medium of 'wireless', presented fifteen minute broadcasts several times a week, scripts of which were published and distributed.<sup>102</sup> While Horne did not establish branch congregations, he did travel interstate. In Adelaide, in 1924, he conducted meetings in the home of 'Dad' and Dora Allen.<sup>103</sup>

### **JANSEN, Gustav**

Of German descent, Jansen was a school teacher who spent about ten years in South Australian country schools, initially at remote Elliston and then at the Lower North towns of Terowie and Watervale.

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<sup>100</sup> William Durham received the Spirit in 1907 at Azusa Street, Los Angeles, and soon became a leader in the newly established Pentecostal movement in the U.S., where his Stone Church at Chicago became a centre of Pentecostal preaching and practice — Durham, *Testimony*, 1911.

<sup>101</sup> *Minute Book*, Southern Evangelical Mission, Brighton, Victoria..

<sup>102</sup> The number of wireless licences in Australia rose from nil in 1920 to 300,000 in 1930. Several of Horne's scripts are extant.

<sup>103</sup> M.Hurst, personal interview, 14 August 1941; personal correspondence, 27 August 1993; D.Harvey, personal interview, 24 September 1991..

Around 1911, troubled with rheumatism, he was led to Christ by a Pentecostal friend, probably J.E.('Grandpa') Rieschick.<sup>104</sup> Because of his belief in divine healing, some people, Rieschick said, thought him mad, but to Jansen he had seemed a 'model Christian' who impressed him greatly.

A breakdown in health which left him a 'nervous wreck' forced Jansen to resign from the Education Department. For three years, he was basically unemployed. Then for a couple of years, he dabbled in land broking at Point Pass before returning to his home town of Eudunda where, with his brother, he managed a motor garage. He became a justice of the peace and moved between Adelaide and Eudunda, spending most of his time in Adelaide. Financially, he did well.

Then, again, he fell ill (a condition which Jansen saw as the result of his failure to cultivate his Christian life) and one night had a dream which frightened him into calling on Rieschick for help. Spiritually he was refreshed, but in spite of repeated visits to a specialist, his physical condition did not improve. Finally, surgery was prescribed. Rieschick prayed for him in the hospital and said, 'Who knows, Gus, whether the operation will be necessary?'

After a long night of emotional and spiritual struggle, Jansen decided to trust wholly in Christ. Immediately he felt strengthened. The next day, the elders of the Apostolic Faith Mission (Rieschick's church) prayed for him and anointed him with oil. The results were dramatic —

As soon as I had surrendered myself to the Lord Jesus Christ to be my Healer, there followed (flowed?) into my heart, the love of God, and I felt like running out into the streets, and shouting from the house tops the praises of our Lord and Redeemer ... I could not refrain from singing out the praise of our Lord aloud, and absolutely had to suppress myself from continually shouting ... because I knew in my heart that my dear mother would think I had gone out of my mind.<sup>105</sup>

It was 6 August, 1925. Warned against Pentecostal excesses by various ministers of religion, he was uncertain about becoming too involved with the

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<sup>104</sup> Little is known of Rieschick's background. He was involved in the beginnings of several Pentecostal congregations and meetings in Adelaide. See Chapters Eight and Nine for additional details.

<sup>105</sup> GN 17:6 June 1926, p.13.

new group. Then he read a copy of *Good News* from Good News Hall in Melbourne and decided to attend a convention there. On 26 December 1925, he was praying in a ‘tarry meeting’ —

My heart longing for more of God. Well, dear reader, whilst praising God some power came over me, and I went down on the floor. I am of a rather reserved nature, often being nick-named ‘sober-sides’. But here I was on the floor and a feeling of joy and merriment came over me, and I kicked my legs about in a state of ecstasy ... Here was I like a drunken man, glorifying and praising God ... and with that there broke forth from my lips unknown words to me ... and with it such a love came into my heart which I had never known before ... I said to my dear mother, ‘Mother, I now know what it is to adore and praise our Saviour through all eternity and never tire of it.’<sup>106</sup>

For Jansen, the spirit of Pentecost was very real. Around this time, he took up a retail agency in Adelaide and eventually bought a house at Mile End that was devoted to the work of the Mission. It was called ‘Bethcar’ — taken to mean house of pasture.<sup>107</sup>

### **LANCASTER, Sarah Jane (1858-1934)**

Born Sarah Jane Murrell, on 3 June, 1858, in Williamstown, Victoria, and known to her friends as ‘Jeannie,’ Lancaster was the third child of Mary Anne (nee Hume) and William Lee Murrell, a master mariner who worked as a harbour pilot on Port Philip Bay from 1857 to 1894. On 23 December 1879, at the age of 21, she married Alfred Lancaster, who was to become Chief Inspector of Rolling Stock for the Victorian Railways.<sup>108</sup> She herself became the mother of seven children, five boys and two girls. Brought up to be an active Methodist, she was part of the York Street Mission Hall, in Ballarat, where she had many friends and was ‘strengthened by studying the Word,’ but where

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<sup>106</sup> G.H.J (Gus Jansen) in AN 3:2 December 1931.

<sup>107</sup> See the appropriate Trade Directories, 1912-1939; AN 1:1 September 1, 1929, p.1; GN 17:4 April 1926, p.13f; N.Fabian, interview, 15 August, 1991; D.McKenzie, interview, 25 September, 1991.

<sup>108</sup> F.Lancaster, personal communication, 3 July 1992.

people proved to be reticent about the things of the Spirit.<sup>109</sup> She and her husband used to hold open air meetings. Alfred had a strong bass voice and would sing the old Methodist songs; a crowd would gather and Jeannie would preach.<sup>110</sup>

Some time prior to 1902, Alfred Lancaster was transferred to Melbourne by the Railways. Not long after this, when Jeannie Lancaster was 44 years of age, she was confronted with the question of divine healing. In 1902, an old man who had requested her to visit him asked that she read James 5:14-15<sup>111</sup>, and then demanded, 'Where are the elders of the church? I have been lying here for 20 years waiting for them to come and raise me up!'<sup>112</sup> Promising to try to find some co-operative elders, Lancaster left him. She could not conceive of leaders from her own church handling the case. She knew Catholics gave anointing, but usually in preparation for death, and tried the Seventh Day Adventists, but without avail.

She studied the Scriptures, became convinced that divine healing was valid and began to preach and practise it. She herself was healed of a broken and disfigured arm. She showed rare determination in this matter, refusing for some months to have it treated or set, in spite of the nagging pain. When three of the girls in a Bible class she was teaching wanted to be baptised, she strapped her arm to her body, hoping to immerse them one-handed. In simplicity of faith, one of the girls asked if she thought the Lord would permit her to be hurt while she was doing His work. So she unstrapped the arm and baptised the girls in the waters of Port Philip Bay without aid. From that time, there was no more pain. However, her arm was still disfigured and short, having knit unevenly over the months. Challenged by a sceptic that any surgeon could do better than that, she prayed for complete healing, finally asking a prayer group to anoint her with oil.

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<sup>109</sup> GN 17:10 October 1926, pp.10f; GN 1:1 April 1910, p.8..

<sup>110</sup> F.Lancaster, personal interview, 18 December 1993.

<sup>111</sup> James 5:14f — 'Is any one of you sick? He should call the elders of the church to pray over him and anoint him with oil in the name of the Lord. And the prayer offered in faith will make the sick person well; the Lord will raise him up. If he has sinned, he will be forgiven.' (NIV)

<sup>112</sup> GN 19:11 November 1928, pp.4f.

A week later, she found her arm swinging violently and then to her delight discovered it to be of normal length.<sup>113</sup>

From that time on, divine healing was an important part of her witness for Christ. In 1904, the year that John Dowie last set foot in Australia, and two years before the renowned Azusa Street outpouring of the Spirit in the United States, in spite of her husband's and family's lack of interest, she began to put her new faith into practice. A number who were sick found healing through the prayer of faith. People early opposed her. Years later she wrote —

‘Dowieite!’ cried one. But we had never heard of Dowie. ‘Christian Scientist!’ cried another. But we knew little of Christian Science, save that it denied the blood of our Deliverer and was therefore ‘un-Christian’ ...<sup>114</sup>

In October, 1906, she requested from England a pamphlet entitled, ‘Back to Pentecost,’ together with some other books. She studied these and became convinced that a Pentecostal baptism in the Spirit was valid for the twentieth century.<sup>115</sup> So she began to pray earnestly to be filled with the Spirit. Later she described her experience as such that God ‘deepened her consecration even unto death’ and she experienced some manifestations of the Spirit she did not fully understand.

Two years after this, on 2 April, 1908, at the age of fifty, she went through what she described as a ‘Gethsemane.’ Still on her knees at two am, she was baptised in the Spirit. She ‘thought that the valves of her heart were giving way’ and felt as though ‘electric shocks went through her frame.’ But then the Holy Spirit came. ‘Strange and unwonted notes burst from her mouth, cleaving the air like living creatures.’ She spoke four different languages and she burst into

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<sup>113</sup> J.Lancaster, ‘Can God Mend a Broken Arm?’, GN, 1:1 April 1910, pp.21ff.

<sup>114</sup> GN 29:11 November 1928, pp.4f.

<sup>115</sup> GN 27:9 September 1926, p.10. Lancaster's grandson, Fred Lancaster, recalls his father saying that Lancaster first heard about Pentecostalism from a tract she found in a book purchased from Coles Book Arcade. This may have preceded her letter to England, but as this was not her own testimony, it cannot be verified. F.Lancaster, personal interview, 18 December 1993.

songs of praise to the Lord.<sup>116</sup> Apparently her husband was less than enthusiastic about his wife's new experience and wondered if she had lost her reason. But their daughter Leila, who was about 15 at the time, saw God's hand in it and persuaded her father to accept it.<sup>117</sup>

Lancaster learned about the Pentecostal meetings at the home of Mrs Nickson, and Nickson and young John Coombe were her mentors for a time.<sup>118</sup> Soon others received the Holy Spirit through her ministry. Within a month, she had written to the York Street Mission and offered to give them a week of revival services. She was delighted with what happened —

How richly God blessed these dear ones! We would love to dwell upon the way in which He laid hold upon them, gripping them with His Spirit, and forcing to confession and reconsecration ... 'Yes, Lord, I will — I will go and make it right with that woman; I will go and get baptised!' and so confession and restitution proceeded. One middle-aged man who had stolen money when a shop boy had to take it fourfold to his late master's daughter before he got the smile of God. Another had to return a hammer he had stolen when an apprentice, and so on. Oh, what joy they got out of these confessions and restorations!<sup>119</sup>

The first to be filled with the Spirit was blacksmith Charles Anstis, who was both a lay preacher and an 'enthusiastic open-air worker.' He was to be a faithful supporter of the work for the rest of his life. Other members of the family were equally involved, especially Edie Anstis, who spent nearly twenty years ministering in Perth, Western Australia.

In 1908, she founded Australia's first Pentecostal church.

## **LENNON, Thomas Bingham**

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<sup>116</sup> This description of Lancaster's baptism in the Spirit is based on her testimony in GN 17:9 September 1926, p.10, the statement of faith in GN 9:1 February 1923, p.23 and McPherson, 1923, p.501.

<sup>117</sup> F.Lancaster, personal interview, 18 December 1993.

<sup>118</sup> GN 17:9 September 1926, p.11.

<sup>119</sup> GN 17:10 October 1926, p.11.

Lennon, a genial character, with wavy hair and a handlebar moustache, had undergone a dramatic conversion in 1916 in a Presbyterian church in Belfast ('Oh the love, the pure love of God! ... My whole soul was filled and thrilled by that wonderful power. It was a night never to be forgotten.')

<sup>120</sup> Early the next year, the English Pentecostal evangelist Smith Wigglesworth (1859-1947) laid hands on him and prayed for him to be baptised in the Holy Spirit. He was told he had received the Spirit but was still dissatisfied. At a subsequent gathering he heard people praying for the fire of God and left the hall in fear lest literal fire consume him.<sup>121</sup> After months of frustration, on 17 December 1917, at the Hopton Street Full Gospel Mission Hall, he broke through. The Spirit came around 9.30 pm and Lennon did not leave the Hall till around two the next morning —

I knelt down beside a Brother Finlay — one who lived in the presence of God and knew the secret of praise and victory. Each time he shouted 'glory' it went straight to my heart, and as I knelt down next to him, I said, 'Oh, how I would like to be able to praise the Lord like this man.' Again the dear brother at my side shouted. But this time I was not silent. I said, 'Lord, I will praise Thee, for Thou art worthy.' Just then the power fell, and the glory of the Lord filled this temple. I shook from head to foot, till at last my limbs were too weak to support me and I went to the floor in a heap. How long I was on the floor I know not. One thing I am sure of, and that is, I was with Jesus. 'Oh, hallelujah!' Sorrow was past. Joy came. At last something wonderful happened. I was in the act of shouting glory, but my tongue seemed tied. But I knew I was in the Lord's hands. I was baptised in the Holy Ghost, and did speak in other tongues as the Spirit gave me utterance.<sup>122</sup>

Lennon was a lively preacher with a good grasp of Scripture and a clear presentation. He was not pretentious, being able to laugh at himself (he told Irish jokes) and to open his heart readily to his hearers. *Good News* published a

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<sup>120</sup> T.Lennon, 'A Wonderful Baptism,' GN 15:2 February 1924, pp.8ff; T.Lennon, 'Jacob, a Type of Christ,' GN 16:2 February 1925, p.11. Further details are from these sources unless otherwise stated.

<sup>121</sup> GN 15:7 July 1924, p.13.

<sup>122</sup> This quotation is a blend of statements from the two records of Lennon's testimony in GN 15:2 February 1924, p.9 and GN 16:2 February 1925, p.11.

series of messages on Jacob as a type of Christ in which he demonstrated a clear understanding of the gospel and a passion for godly living.

Christ brings heaven and earth together. He brings God to man and man to God, for He has bridged the gulf betwixt man and God. This is the only sure way: get on the ladder, it will not break ...

We are blessed with all spiritual blessings in the heavenlies 'in Christ.' He is the chosen one, and we are blessed 'in Him'; but we must make these blessings ours. We will never get saved and healed and filled with the Holy Spirit if we don't accept them; they are offered free to all.<sup>123</sup>

Lennon and his wife, now probably in their forties, conducted a busy program in Marrickville, with five meetings each week, including a Saturday night 'tarrying meeting.'<sup>124</sup> They were uncompromising in their attitudes to worldliness. At a special youth service, 'no items of a worldly nature were given' and in the light of the imminence of the second coming, they could not 'waste their time in worldly pleasures.' There were no fancy-dress balls at Elim Hall and no cricket or tennis clubs could have any part in their program. Their meetings were 'interdenominational in spirit, evangelical in message and international in project.'<sup>125</sup>

However, in spite of encouraging attendances and a steady flow of conversions, Lennon found the going too tough in Sydney. In July he and his wife moved to Vancouver, Canada, to a large church where hundreds attended and there were overflow crowds.<sup>126</sup> *Good News* took the opportunity to make a point —

Bro.T.B.Lennon and wife [sic] have left for USA. This means loss, especially for Sydney, for his ministry has been owned of God, and the exercise of the gifts which the Spirit of God had bestowed on him brought untold blessing to his hearers. Brother Lennon made no secret of the fact that his efforts were not adequately seconded and his usefulness was curtailed by lack of funds. He considers that Australian Pentecostal Christians, with a few bright exceptions, are not awake to

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<sup>123</sup> GN 15:7 July 1924, p.12.

<sup>124</sup> GN 15:3 March 1924, p.18.

<sup>125</sup> GN 15:6 June 1924, p.8.

<sup>126</sup> GN 15:11 November 1924, p.16; 18:11 November 1927, p.14.

their responsibilities as God's stewards and do not sufficiently value the privilege of denying themselves in order to further the establishment of Christ's Kingdom on earth.<sup>127</sup>

Three years later, the magazine was delighted to announce that Lennon had accepted an invitation to take over the Apostolic Mission in Adelaide. The church was to be congratulated on securing a minister who was 'so uncompromising, fearless and gifted.' Unhappily, the Lennons could not obtain an early passage and ultimately did not come.<sup>128</sup>

### **McPHERSON, Aimee Semple (1890-1944)**

Aimee Semple, born on a farm in Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada, on 9 October 1890, was brought up in a Christian home, and underwent a personal experience of conversion at the age of 17 under the ministry of Pentecostal evangelist Robert Semple, whom she later married.<sup>129</sup> Together they went as missionaries to China, where Semple died of malaria.

After returning to America, Aimee Semple remarried and expected to settle down. However, her desire to preach and her enjoyment of the public arena prompted her to begin evangelistic meetings, which soon proved to be very successful. Large crowds flocked to hear her and stories of the sick being healed began to multiply. She undertook a transcontinental tour, from New York to Los Angeles, using a specially decorated latest model 'gospel car.' Although avowedly Pentecostal, her charm and poise won her friends in all denominations. The pressure of this activity made the marriage untenable and in August 1921, she was divorced.

By 1922, she had begun the 5,300 seat Angelus Temple and had developed her concept of the Foursquare Gospel — Jesus the Saviour, Jesus the Healer, Jesus

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<sup>127</sup> GN 15:9 September 1924, p.11.

<sup>128</sup> GN 18:8 August 1927, p.20; GN 18:11 November 1927, p.14.

<sup>129</sup> See C.M.Robeck in Burgess et al (eds), 1988, pp.568ff; Blumhofer, 1993; Wilson, *Religious Sects*, 1970.

the Baptiser in the Holy Spirit and Jesus the soon coming King. She visited Australia in 1922.<sup>130</sup>

### **NEWTON, Archibald**

Arch Newton, who was baptised in the Spirit in England, was the Methodist minister at Wynyard, Tasmania, in 1929. As a result of his ministry, Gordon Chilcott, a farmer at Flowerdale, received a Pentecostal experience.<sup>131</sup> Chilcott's wife was concerned about his sanity and called Newton in to deal with the matter. To her surprise, Newton was delighted. Chilcott later offered part of his property for the building of a small Pentecostal meeting place.

A local preacher named Gordon Bowling, whose father William Bowling had attended Good News Hall, was also baptised in the Spirit.<sup>132</sup> Both he and Newton were asked by the Methodist Conference to withdraw their Pentecostal practices or withdraw from the ministry. Bowling chose to join the Apostolic Church; Newton remained a Methodist, but became more discreet in his expression of his convictions. In 1935, the Apostolic magazine *Revival Echoes* paid tribute to Newton —

About six years ago, in answer to the call of God, there came to the circuit ... a little man who was a veritable giant in the things that belong to our God. It was under his ministry that many learned in this centre what it meant to have unalloyed love for the Lord Jesus ...<sup>133</sup>

Others felt the same way. 'His face glowed,' recalled one woman, who was just a teenager at the time. 'I used to sit and watch him pray. The glory of the Lord was upon him for sure.'<sup>134</sup>

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<sup>130</sup> See Chapter Seven.

<sup>131</sup> G.Chilcott, personal interview.

<sup>132</sup> G.Bowling, personal interview.

<sup>133</sup> RE 2:12 May 1935, p.230.

<sup>134</sup> Gladys Walters, personal interview, March 1994. Apostolic meetings were held in her parents' home in the early 1930s. See RE 2:12, May 1935, p.230.

**SLOAN, William Cunningham (1870-1922)**

At the age of 38, William Cunningham Sloan of Freeburgh, Victoria, was baptised in the Holy Spirit at Good News Hall. When hands were first laid on him, he had a vision of a full cob of corn upon his head, and when, two months later, the Spirit came, he was struck dumb for several hours, during which he believed God told him he would experience a sudden death which would leave his wife widowed — as indeed it did.<sup>135</sup> Within the year, Sloan was travelling with a tent ‘in remote districts’ and preaching ‘a full salvation’.<sup>136</sup> This charismatic encounter opened up a whole new dimension of possibilities for the Sloans —

We have had a few cases of casting out of evil spirits of infirmity, causing torment. Very often, I notice, when this is done they attack others, and unless the person is pleading the Blood, the demons find an entrance ...

We have been tested in the cases of our children in sickness, and when we pray and lay hands on them in the Name of JESUS CHRIST, they recover without any medicine.

Mrs. Sloan has suffered since our marriage with a bad back, that has now troubled her for six years. The doctors could do nothing for her. A little while ago we were impressed that it was not disease, but a spirit of infirmity, and ministered to her according to the Scriptures, successful results following.<sup>137</sup>

It was no wonder that wild reports began to spread the district. People were warned to keep away from the Sloans, ‘because it was very catching.’<sup>138</sup> Eliza recalled —

Sympathising neighbours came pitying my sad plight, for they thought, ‘Truly, she is mad,’ and one dear soul said, ‘The worst feature in it is that her husband upholds her in her madness.’ The policeman was notified, and made occasional visits, only

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<sup>135</sup> J.Lancaster, ‘Open Letter,’ GN 9:1 February 1923, p.6; *Alpine Observer* 19 May 1922..

<sup>136</sup> *Confidence* November 1909, p.260.

<sup>137</sup> GN 1:1 April 1910, p.20.

<sup>138</sup> M.Jackson, personal communication, 8 May 1992.

to have the Gospel preached to him. The butcher, baker, grocer, and hawkers all had Christ preached to them as they came.<sup>139</sup>

People gathered from near and far and the large room in Sloan's house used for meetings became too small. Prayer meetings were held that often lasted most of the night. Some saw visions. Others were divinely healed or delivered from binding habits. Mrs Ellen, a teacher's wife, who had a prolapse of the uterus, was healed and had no further problem, although she lived to be an octogenarian. Joseph Roggiere used to cycle several miles to Bible studies. After he visited the Sloans, to seek the fullness of the Spirit, he renounced his Freemasonry.<sup>140</sup> Eliza Jackson, at 45 years of age, with nine children, a sick husband and unable to work because of a weak heart, recovered her strength and lived to the age of 96.<sup>141</sup> Many experienced glossolalia. On more than one occasion, it was claimed there were examples of xenolalia. An Indian hawker who happened to come knocking at the door was convinced there was one of his countrymen inside. A Chinese man reputedly declared, with his finger pointing to heaven, that it was 'velly good talk.'<sup>142</sup> The Jackson family of six brothers and three sisters were all converted — as were other members of their families.<sup>143</sup> A dredge hole near the Freeburgh hill was used for baptisms.<sup>144</sup>

Will Jeffrey (1862-1932), a 'tall thin, serene man' from Wangaratta,<sup>145</sup> who later became a Pentecostal pastor, testified how he had heard of the 'great commotion' at Bright and went there at once to find out what was going on. Eliza Sloan challenged him about wearing glasses. If he was going to trust the Lord for healing, he must remove them. When he returned in January 1909, again Eliza Sloan spoke to him about his spectacles. He removed them again

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<sup>139</sup> GN 1:1 April 1910, p.10.

<sup>140</sup> E.Faulkner, personal interview, 10 April 1992.

<sup>141</sup> M.Jackson, personal communication, 8 May 1992.

<sup>142</sup> M.Jackson, personal communication, 8 May 1992.

<sup>143</sup> One of these brothers, Leigh Jackson, turned 100 years of age in April, 1982 and was 'still witnessing about his wonderful Saviour' in 1984.

<sup>144</sup> E.Henshall, personal communication; M.Jackson, personal communication., 8 May 1992.

<sup>145</sup> M.Gozzard quoted in I.Aizstrauts, 'Will Jeffrey 1862-1932' unpublished essay, Sydney: Tabor College, 1994, p.7.

and found he could read and write without them. He returned in August, and asked them to pray for the ‘nicotine demon to be cast out,’ which they did. He was now assured he would receive the Spirit — a conviction reinforced by a vision of three golden ears of wheat. From this time on he lost the desire to smoke. Finally, at Williamstown in September, after waiting on the Lord for eight days, he spoke in tongues and interpreted.<sup>146</sup> It was only when he was willing, he said, ‘to become nothing, lay ALL upon the altar, and make a complete surrender’ that the Spirit came.<sup>147</sup> In 1914, Jeffrey founded the first Pentecostal church outside of Melbourne at Cleveden, near Parkes, NSW.<sup>148</sup>

Sloan was of average build and well known in the community as a firm but fair and honest man who was ‘charitable in the extreme,’ renowned for his ‘Christian spirit’ and ‘greatly esteemed’ in the community.<sup>149</sup> On one occasion, while preaching in the open air, he was struck in the face with an egg. ‘God bless you,’ he responded.<sup>150</sup> In spite of early antagonism to his new beliefs, he continued to be highly regarded.

After years of faithful ministry as a Methodist local preacher and an upright and generous-hearted citizen, Will Sloan died suddenly, as for fourteen years he had known he would.<sup>151</sup> Working on a new Buffalo River bridge on 16 May 1922, he was struck on the head when a large beam slipped from position. He died instantaneously. Many tributes were paid to him at his funeral. The officiating minister, Rev F.H.Metcalf, spoke of his ‘beautiful, sweet and winsome’ life and described him as ‘the best loved man in the whole district.’<sup>152</sup>

Jeannie Lancaster visited the Sloan household on occasion and knew the family well. At Will’s death she wrote the following —

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<sup>146</sup> This was possibly at the home of Jeannie Lancaster or of Winnie Andrews, the first secretary of the Pentecostal churches in Australia. GN 1:1 April 1910, p.6.

<sup>147</sup> GN 1:1 April 1910, pp.12ff.

<sup>148</sup> AE 30 November 1930, p.5; *The Western Champion* 25 November, 1932.

<sup>149</sup> ‘Sad Fatality at Buffalo River,’ AO 19 May 1922.

<sup>150</sup> M.Jackson, personal communication, 8 May 1992.

<sup>151</sup> He may have believed his death would be through persecution, but it turned out to be the result of an accident. E.Faulkner, personal interview, 10 April 1992.

It is no trouble to confess that, of all our Pentecostal brethren, Will Sloan was dearest to our hearts. It was the love of God shed abroad in his heart that drew men's hearts to him. His life was one beautiful expression of the Love of God.<sup>153</sup>

### **VALDEZ, Alfred (1896-1988)**

Alfred Valdez was brought up a Roman Catholic. His family became involved with the Azusa Street revival in Los Angeles in 1906-1909. But Alfred left home at an early age and tried the ways of the world, often being drunk and riding the rods under railway trucks. Later he recalled —

(I was) never satisfied, always desiring something new. A wholesale liquor dealer had a monthly income from my wages, and today ... sits comfortably in a mansion I helped build for him with my hard earned money.<sup>154</sup>

Disillusioned, he tried to improve his lifestyle. Finally, one day while picking oranges in Tustin, California, he realised his need of divine help. That night he prayed for mercy. From that time, he changed. He attended night school to improve his education. In 1916, as a twenty-year-old, he was ordained an evangelist and in 1918, felt called to Australia, which was confirmed by a prophecy in 1924.<sup>155</sup>

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## APPENDIX ELEVEN

### THE PLACE OF EXPERIENCE

Donald Gee

*This is the expanded text of the article referred to in Chapter Fourteen*

EXPERIENCE — yes, indeed; thank God for it! Is it not the great essential to setting any ministry whether public or private, aglow with convicting power? Is it not the substance without which cleverness, arguments, masterly doctrinal statements, and the finest eloquence remain but as an empty shadow, in danger of ending in mere words, nothing more?

No man possessed of a Scriptural experience needs be afraid of an argument; he is beyond its reach. Any man rejoicing in a living experience of God in his life has a power independent of, and mightily beyond, all external training in logic or theology.

We dare to press this glorious asset when we contend for the mighty truths God has made living to us since the Comforter has come and we have known what it is personally to ‘speak with other tongues’ as the Spirit gives us utterance, and to rejoice in many another manifestation of His presence also.

It is true that we meet some who would discount the value of this line of argument altogether, who remind us that we must not live on experiences; but it is more true that the men and women who founded Christianity were those who had been set on fire and kept on fire by burning personal experience; and all down the ages ever since, revival has centred — not around the dust of doctrinal battlefields and the places of exact presentation of some orthodox creed — but the rather where valiant, humble hearts have dared to venture their

lives and their all on fresh discoveries of the glorious fact and boundless possibilities of a living Christ in that acid test, but the most convincing of all proofs — actual experience in the hurly-burly of life as all men know it. And in these experiences that are labelled 'Pentecostal,' we humbly affirm that we have done the same; to God be the glory!

It would be the direst folly — an inevitable road to disaster and fanaticism — to put aside or even undervalue the absolute necessity of sound doctrine and an impregnable Scriptural basis for whatever is claimed on the line of experience...

Facts are awkward things to dispose of! To the glory of God we can testify — yes, verily by the thousands — to having received a mighty experience, an actual crisis in our Christian experience and in our lives, that has ever since lifted all things to a higher level, has thrust us forth in testimony and service for the Lord Jesus Christ that was before undreamt of, has made us new men and women in a very real sense, has altered the current of our lives, has changed our whole vision both for this life and the next, has flooded the Word of God (with) new meaning and power, and has made us taste as (never) before the exquisite fullness of obeying the ... commandment 'to love the Lord our God with (all) our heart, all our soul, all our mind and all our strength.' And all this came to us when, dissatisfied with our former Christian experience, and sure there (was) something for us more satisfying, we came in sincerity of heart and purpose to our Father in heaven, asking for the fulfilment of certain definite promises in the Word, asking for a Baptism of the Holy Ghost like unto that received by the early Christians and portrayed on the pages of our New Testaments — and with it came speaking with tongues...

We are not ashamed of it...

We suggest that those who have no personal experience of these things might well speak more softly at times.<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> GN 16:11 Nov 1925, pp.8f

## APPENDIX TWELVE

### **AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON'S REPORT TO HER CONSTITUENCY ON HER VISIT TO GOOD NEWS HALL**

If ... you found your Campaign was to be launched, within 24 hours of your arrival from a four weeks' journey and under the most terrific handicap any evangelist could possibly be asked to face; if, upon your arrival, you discovered that the company by ... whom your name had been broadcasted for many months were not only small in numbers, but were ostracised and feared by the most earnest ministers and Christian workers ...; and if stunned with these assertions coming from every quarter, you investigated and found to your own horror that by the leader's own written 'Confession' she so differed from the Orthodox Christian teaching that she had declared herself to have been a 'fool' to join the Methodist denomination ...; and if, still, by this one's own written 'Confession' you found that she had become a convert of Miles Grant's 'Conditional Immortality' teaching that God had not created man with an immortal soul, total annihilation ...; and if, in her written 'Confession,' she admitted to such unscriptural and psychic demonstrations as 'mysterious tappings in her body' until she 'thought that the valves of her heart were giving away' ... until her woman's frame was convulsed till suddenly, as though shaken from their resting place by the convulsing spirit, strange unwonted notes burst from her mouth ... all of which she had mistakenly represented as the blessed dealings and Baptism of the Holy Ghost (oh, Pentecost, what crimes are perpetrated in thy name) ... and the result was that:

... you faced a stone wall of resistance ... and shattered confidence ... a quagmire of doubt and misgiving about your own doctrinal views ...; and if God sent a mighty wave of revival which in three short weeks removed prejudice, swept over the city, filled the platform to overflowing with clergymen from practically every orthodox, evangelical denomination; and if the very ones who had written, preached warnings and circulated letters against the revival, sat and worked at your side with tear-brimmed eyes ... wouldn't you be more apt to say:

'Blessed be the God who saveth not with the spear or with the sword, for the battle is the Lord's' ... I wonder!<sup>1</sup>

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