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The International Children's Chorus

Included in the Chorus are children representing the embassies of: Afghanistan; Austria; Bangladesh; Brazil; Canada; Chile; Columbia; El Salvador; The Federal Republic of Germany; France; G.D.R.; Guyana; Hungary; Indonesia; India; Iraq; Italy; Lebanon; Malaysia; Mexico; Morocco; Norway; Pakistan; Philippines; Poland; Sri Lanka; Sweden; Switzerland; Tunisia; USA. We would like to thank the Cultural Staff of these embassies for their generous assistance.

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Tristram Fry - *Percussion*
Ray Russell - *Lead Guitar*
Arthur Dick - *Rhythm Guitar*
Mo Foster - *Bass Guitar*
Rosemary Simonds, Mandy Smith - *Chorus Administration*

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The concert devised and produced by
David Woolcombe and David Gordon

The following organisations have borne the brunt of arranging this concert:

The Peace Child Charitable Trust

Though born in England at the Albert Hall in 1981, Peace Child has grown up in the USA where there have been more than 200 performances. In April 1985, a group from Baltimore toured Europe with "PEACE CHILD" performing to delegates to the Arms Control talks in Geneva. The same month, the show was performed at JAMFEST in Kingston, Jamaica. In August, the show was produced for the first time in the USSR, with a cast including Soviet and American children. During the Year of Peace, the Trust plans to tour the show with a joint Soviet-American cast, carrying to all peoples of the planet a living symbol of the possibility of friendship between the superpowers. It is planned to climax the tour at the United Nations in New York on Peace Day next year.

The trust has produced a 10-lesson Study Guide which includes script, score and discussion points. It is available from:

The Peace Child Charitable Trust, 10 Cleveland Way, London E.1. Telephone: 01-790 2424.

The London Center for International Peace Building

The centre devises and facilitates initiatives to increase understanding and mutual respect between peoples. They range from a Verification Project on arms control, to one supporting British/Hungarian co-operation on the treatment of rare diseases. The centre will shortly open "The Gaia Centre" as a showcase for practical environmental projects, particularly those involving young people. For information contact: Michael & Eirwen Harbottle, LCIPB, Wickham House, 10 Cleveland Way, London E.1. Telephone: 01-790 2424.

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Now in its 40th Year, the Ockenden Venture has provided home health and education for refugee children and young families in some 22 houses in the UK. Started after the war to receive displaced Estonians, Latvians, Poles and Ukrainians, it has expanded its operations around the world. There are projects in Dharansala for Tibetan refugees; in Sudan for Eritreans, Tigrians and Ethiopians; over 7,000 Vietnamese Boat People have been received and resettled by the Ockenden Venture since 1977, and since 1981 regular lorry loads of medical supplies, baby foods, toys and clothing have been sent to Poland. THE FRIENDS OF THE OCKENDEN VENTURE take interest in individual refugees, and support us through fund-raising. Write to:

The Ockenden Venture, Guildford Road, Woking, Surrey GU22 7UU. Telephone: 04862 72012/4.

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— and finally, Thank You BRITISH AIRWAYS/WARDAIR for supplying the tickets to get Fairuza Balk over from Canada for this concert.

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UNITED NATIONS PEACE DAY FESTIVAL

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I hope that 1986 will be a year in which governments will show by their actions their commitment to peace.

For its part, the British Government will continue to respect scrupulously its obligations under the UN Charter to refrain from the threat or the use of force. In co-operation with our allies we shall go on seeking practical, balanced and verifiable measures of arms control and disarmament. In particular, we shall continue to support the negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union on nuclear and outer space arms and to urge the adoption of a complete ban on chemical weapons. We shall also pursue our proposals for specific measures to improve confidence and security throughout Europe and to reduce the levels of forces in Central Europe.

Our support for the United Nations' peace-keeping activities remains as strong as ever. This is a vital task which the UN undertakes often in difficult and dangerous circumstances as a practical contribution to the maintenance of peace. I pay tribute to the dedication and professionalism of all the staff and forces involved.

Margaret Thatcher

The Rt. Hon. Dr. David Owen, MP

Peace is a word that has become so politicised that it has lost some of its meaning. To me it is associated with both a calm state of mind and of affairs, where there is no fear, no anxiety. If confidence exists in day-to-day activity, that allows people to wander, to think and to feel at ease with themselves, their neighbours, and with the world at large. To create peace one must seek to reduce insecurity, lessen fear and quieten anxieties. To do that requires paradoxically a readiness to stand up to those who want to bully and to force their views and their way of life on others. One of the mistaken beliefs associated with the word peace is that it must never be fought for.

The Rt. Hon. David Steel, MP

Despite the hopes of our forefathers and the valiant efforts of the United Nations Organisation they established, peace is still an illusion for many of our fellow human beings. The absence of a world war in the years since 1945 has not prevented many hundreds of thousands of people from death in war or from starvation resulting from conflict. The world still spends obscene sums of money on the machines of war and pitifully little on the promotion of peace. And although our planet seems to grow smaller and our lives more interdependent every day, we are still far from achieving the peace we need if we are to build a better world.

This U.N. Peace Day Festival must be part of the process of education, particularly of younger people, in the need for peace. A country is not strong because of the size of its armies; it is not powerful because of its worldwide investments. A country today can be influential in the world by the size of its heart and the breadth of its mind. That is the role I want for Britain, and I hope that is the role that we will develop and share with others in the International Year of Peace.

Children as Teachers of Peace — "Peace is a Choice"

Let us choose to learn from the belief of most children under 12 years of age that peace is possible now, and that wars are not a necessary part of our lives.

Let us believe that peace is inevitable to those who offer peace and that is not the world that needs to change, but only our own thoughts about the world.

Let us have faith that, with God's help, all of the deprivation and anger in the world can be transformed into peace, love and co-operation amongst all people.

Let us know that peace comes to us the moment we decide to help all those who are in need and who are crying out for help because they are suffering from a lack of love.

Let us recapture the trust and innocence of the little child in each of us and release the fearful child we have held within ourselves for such a long time as we are reminded of our natural inheritance, our birthright, which is a state of peace.

Let us bring peace to the world by recognising that for peace to occur in the world, it must first come from within each of us.

Gerald G. Jampolsky and Diane Victoria Cirincione

The Rt. Hon. Denis Healey, MP

For good or ill, 1986 will be a turning point in world affairs. Either we shall see the first real move by the Soviet Union and the United States toward co-operation in the cause of peace, or we shall see the arms race accelerating into areas which make war more likely and disarmament more difficult.

The way to peace has already been mapped out by the United Nations in resolutions which have received overwhelming support from the majority of governments. The first step must be a freeze on the development and deployment of nuclear weapons, guaranteed by a comprehensive ban on all nuclear tests. This would be by far the best foundation for general and complete disarmament in both the conventional and nuclear fields. It must be our task to see that the British Government makes this its prime objective in the coming year.

It's The Members Who Matter

There is much talk these days about the record of the United Nations since the Charter was signed forty years ago. But I am always anxious to emphasize that it is not the United Nations Organisation which succeeds or fails. It is the Members.

The Members can use the means and methods which the United Nations provides rapidly and successfully when they are prepared to work together. They have been successful in winning unanimous decisions in such difficult questions as the future of Cyprus, Namibia and the Middle East. But it is the Members who have so far failed to give these decisions practical effect.

We should not waste time praising or insulting the United Nations itself. We should rather insist that our own Government do much better in promoting international initiatives, and securing international achievements by working together with other Members to make full use of the facilities which the United Nations provides.

Hugh Caradon, formerly British Representative at the U.N.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

CND recognises the importance of the work of the United Nations in the world and welcomes the initiative to declare 1986 International Year of Peace. As a member organisation of the Council for International Peace Year we will join in with the general campaign for public awareness of the work of the United Nations, and of the extent to which resolutions signed by member states have been adhered to.

As the campaign for nuclear disarmament, our primary interest is in the fourth quarter of the year which focuses on peace and disarmament; but as part of the peace movement we will make appropriate links with the other themes by supporting, e.g. the Molesworth Wheat for the Starving Campaign, and the Campaign Against the Arms Trade Bread not Bombs week in June.

As a group committed to peace and disarmament we have to raise public awareness of the need for an international forum dedicated to the peaceful co-operation between nations. International Peace Year and the events planned within it will help with this work.

PROGRAMME

Host
RICHARD BAKER O.B.E.

1. **Peace Day** by David Gordon. Soloists: Ann Cowan and Anthony Barclay
This song is taken from "PEACE CHILD" - a musical about children getting together and bringing peace to the world.

2. **Dr. Rodrigo Carazo**
Dr. Carazo, former President of Costa Rica, is the President of the UN University for Peace.

3. **Professor David Bellamy**

4. **Heritage**
Presented by the West Midlands Youth Ballet.
Story by David Bellamy. Choreography by Phyllis Kempster
Music by Malcolm Williamson, played by the Kreisler String Orchestra, Conductor Omri Hadari.

5. **Shridath Ramphal** Secretary General of the Commonwealth

6. **KODŌ**
Kodo lives communally on Sado Island in the Sea of Japan. Their activities are centred on the taiko, a traditional Japanese drum. In Ancient Japan, it is said that village limits were determined by the furthest distance at which the sound of the taiko could be heard. It is Kodo's hope on this tour to bring the sounds of the taiko to the ears of many, so that we might all be reminded of our membership of that much larger village which is our world.
Kodo appear with the financial assistance of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in London.

INTERVAL

7. **Walk into the Future** by Maisie Salmon
The Maria Fidelis School Choir

8. **Kreisler String Orchestra** Conductor: Michael Thomas
Samuel Barber — Adagio for Strings
Penderecki — Threnody for the Victims of Hiroshima
The Kreisler Orchestra appears with the support of Independent Radio and the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

9. **Children's Perspectives on World Priorities and Peace**
Dr. Gerald G. Jampolsky, author of "Love Is Letting Go Of Fear", and Diane Cirincione (writer, lecturer and business woman) are co-directors of the project "Children as Teachers of Peace".

10. **Peace Child**
FAIRUZA BALK plays the part of Katya, the Soviet girl. CALVIN SAMUEL plays Bobby, the American boy, in this extract.

11. **Sir George Trevelyan**
Founder and Director of the Wekin Trust

12. — **The Minute Silence** —
On the third Tuesday of every September at around about 4.00 pm, the General Assembly of the United Nations gathers in New York. They begin their session with a minute of silence. Today is the 40th occasion that representatives of the world's nations have so met.

13. **Ralph McTell**

INTERVAL

14. **The Anthem** by David Gordon

15. **Autumn Quintet**
presented by the London Contemporary Dance Trust.
Choreographer: Kim Brandstrup. Music: Igor Stravinsky "Dumbarton Oaks Concerto"
Dancers: Pablo Ventura, Renak Howell, Tracey Fitzgerald, Arlette Kuntz, Mark Ashman
Costumes Designed by: Helen Turner and made by: David Soar

16. **Peter Ustinov**

17. **Chris de Burgh**

18. **Sing!** by David Gordon
For this Finale, we invite the audience to stand, join hands and sing with us:
Love! - love is all we need, Peace! - peace is all I want, Come into my joy,
Love is all I want, Peace is all I need, Come into my pain,
Love is everywhere, Peace - everywhere! Come - you be a friend of mine,
I'll be the same

All proceeds from this concert will go to Famine Relief

INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF PEACE 1986



Message from the Secretary General of the United Nations

The International Year of Peace is intended to mobilise the efforts of all segments of the international community on behalf of peace. This is of the highest importance given the grave threat which violence and armed conflict pose at this time to the well-being and survival of humanity. Member States, organisations within the UN, and non-governmental organisations have all been invited by the General Assembly to co-operate in planning and implementing a meaningful programme for the Year. I would like therefore to encourage the fullest participation so that the observance of 1986 as a special year dedicated to peace can bring the world closer to this objective which has been, and will remain, the first purpose of the United Nations.

Javier Perez de Cuellar

In Britain, a Council to celebrate the International Year of Peace (CCIYP) has been set up. Its members include the United Nations Association, the National Peace Council, the National Council for Voluntary Organisations, the Social Democratic Party, the British Council of Churches, the West Indian Standing Conference, YWCA, Catholic Action for Overseas Development, CND, Peace Through NATO and many more. It is perhaps the first time that such a wide range of people and organisations are co-operating in the cause of peace. A twin Council has been set up in Scotland, and Norwich and Leeds have set up offices for regional activities. Other towns will soon follow.

The UN Peace Day Festival has been designed to draw attention to the forthcoming Year of Peace, and to inspire positive, effective activity by governments, groups and individuals throughout the Year. The Festival includes the ringing of church bells across the nation, the launch of 2,500 children's balloons, and vigils and prayers in churches throughout England and Scotland. On October 24th, there will be a press conference followed by a Hunger Lunch to coincide with the official launch of I.Y.P. at the United Nations.

Several governments have pledged financial support for the objectives of the International Year of Peace. Sadiq, the British Government is not amongst them. As an example of what governments can do, we publish here the August report of the Australian Secretariat for I.Y.P.

Australia welcomes the UN International Year of Peace and supports the UN objectives in the peaceful settlement of disputes, disarmament, human rights, freedom and security. To achieve these objectives, Australia has:

- Established a Peace and Disarmament Branch within the Department of Foreign Affairs and appointed Tonia Shand, Career Diplomat, as its head.
- Designated an IYP Officer in every Australian Overseas Mission and in each office of the D.F.A. within Australia. This creates a National and International network of Peace Professionals.
- The Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Bill Hayden, has formed a National Consultative Committee of 19, widely representative of the Australian community. It will be chaired by Mr. Al Grassby, a former Minister for Immigration and Commissioner for Community Relations who brings to the task his wide knowledge of multicultural affairs.



Mrs. Stella Cornelius, Director, IYP Secretariat, Canberra

- State and Rural IYP Consultative Groups are being formed to act as channels of communication between government, community and the media.
- The government has allocated an additional 3 million dollars to Government and Community Projects which support IYP. (In addition to its normal 'Peace' budget which already includes allocations to disarmament, overseas aid and development, human rights and UN support.)
- Australia sees IYP as an opportunity to strengthen its role in the UN Security Council, UN Human Rights Commission, to further support the specialised agencies of the UN and the UN Conference on Disarmament.

Many groups have started to plan activities. The YWCA has introduced an initiative to set up 'Peace Sites' throughout the country. The Peace Pledge Union has begun a campaign to curtail the manufacture and sale of 'War Toys'. The Medical Association for the Prevention of War is campaigning for a Ministry for Peace in Great Britain.

The Year has been divided into four quarters, each with a different theme:

1. Peace and Development: January - March
2. Peace and Justice: April - June
3. Peace and Communities: July - September
4. Peace and Disarmament: October - December

Working groups have been set up to generate activities and events in each quarter.

The Council to Celebrate International Year of Peace has received no government funding. It relies entirely on its members and supporters. We invite everyone to get involved and help us to make International Year of Peace work in Britain. For details: Jan Martin, CCIYP, 29 Great James Street, London WC1N 3ES. Telephone: 01-242 3228

Programs

- IYP Educational programs will include the teaching of conflict resolution skills and international humanitarian law.
- IYP Aid and Development Programs will include new avenues for scientific and agricultural exchange.
- IYP Sports, Health and Fitness programs will include the training of instructors in the co-operative and non competitive new games.
- IYP Environmental Care and Repair programs will include tree planting schemes and the establishment and care of peace gardens by the disabled.
- IYP Community Service programs will include the care of refugees and their entry into Australia's multi-cultural society.
- The Visual and Performing Arts will be encouraged to celebrate the Year with music, song and dance with painting and sculpture.
- Festivals, Ceremonies and Celebrations will mark the Year and become part of all the activities.
- Conferences and Workshops will be participatory; never ignoring problems they will nevertheless be solution oriented, thereby following the characteristics of the Year.
- The Media must be invited to enter IYP not just as observers but as participants, demonstrating themselves and making available to their audiences the new successful conflict resolution skills.

JOYCE PEARCE 1915 - 1985

Founder and Director of the Ockenden Venture

What a great lady she was! She never thought of herself but consecrated her whole life to helping the helpless, to finding homes for the homeless refugees from all over the world. She travelled everywhere to answer the call of the needy, and to bring them home with her to end their agony.

Joyce was one of those persons that the International Community must thank and honour...

Lamia Monferrija

It was only a week before she died that Joyce Pearce was discussing with me how we could ensure the success not only of the Peace Day Festival but also of the whole UN Year of Peace 1986.

Knowing herself to be unable to take any further part in it, she asked me to stress that, in the energy crisis now confronting the world, the strongest energy we can and should draw on is the energy of compassion.

She believed it was our destiny as a nation to lead the rest of the world to a realisation of the power of Love and Compassion for the sake of the whole of Life, for the earth itself and everything that lives and grows upon it.

Christopher R. Woodard



David Bellamy

We live in and are dependant upon a wonderful world of diverse living things which work away 24 hours of every day unpaid and often un-noticed to keep the life support systems of this planet in good repair. That wonderful world is being destroyed at an ever increasing rate by the greed of a very rich few and the need of a desperately poor majority.

The only real hope we have for world peace is a planned population, all members of which share in the "for-ever-and-ever" benefits of a renewable economy. The problems of making this happen are immense, but the reasons to hand are enormous.

If we took the decision, now, to direct 1% of the money the world spends on defence (in an ideological war which can only spell disaster) to solve the problems of immediate and real concern (population, erosion of soil, wilderness, genetic resources and environment) this would give hope to everyone and the main problems could be resolved. World peace could then become a real possibility and the other 99% of defence expenditure could be channelled into the true social and ethical aspirations of humanity.

I believe this can happen and will continue to work towards that end in any peaceful way I can.

Brahma Kumari Janki

Brahma Kumaris World Spiritual University

The desire for peace is changing us. It makes us think and feel as spiritual beings again. Once we look at peace, we change. We must. For peace attracts in a way its alternatives never can. It is a matter so crucial, so fundamental. We are prepared to change. We are prepared to go beyond debate, toward silent understanding; to put listening above talking, humility above force. To put aside all our knowledge and learn how to feel, and equally to put aside our feelings and learn how to know.

Although these are mighty tasks, which at times seem to require more than one can give, one finds that the strength gets provided from beyond oneself, and that we are really just co-operating in a larger plan. The work too becomes its own reward. I find that ideas of peace bring peace.

The underlying truth of peace, both as a universal principle and as an individual state of being, is revealing itself.

Richard Baker, OBE

The fact that the United Nations was founded in the first place is a testimony to the universal desire to rid the world of war. But for all the achievements of that organisation over the years, its central objective - the establishment of a secure peace among the nations of the world - remains an elusive dream. The word itself has become a diplomatic plaything, almost a synonym for the scepticism and inner despair by so many who want to see war abolished for ever, but fail to see how it can be done.

And yet the hope remains. If human beings can destroy each other, why can they not equally well build a life together? All that's needed, it would seem, is the will to change our apparent destiny. In Peace Year we must all make a positive effort to break down barriers of mistrust where we find them and try, yet again, to make the dream of peace come true. It could happen, if we really want it enough.

Basil Hume - Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster

It is easy but false to see the world as competitive. The true interests of each individual, family, or nation are never in reality incompatible with those of others, and there is yet deeper harmony with the universal common good. Peace lies not only in defending our interests but also in respecting the interests of others, in contributing to their needs, and seeking the good of the whole world.

The International Year of Peace is an admirable way of celebrating the fortieth anniversary of a great world institution - the United Nations. It is a reminder of this single world community and our need to develop it. The Year too is a time when Catholics will be challenged to understand more deeply the foundations on which peace must be built. Pope John Paul has suggested the slogan North-South, East-West - 'Only One Peace' with this Year in mind.

I am confident that the educational work which is planned on world development and on other forms of justice such as human rights, and on community, and on disarmament, will help us in this country to make a more effective contribution to building peace.

Lord Murray

Peace is more, much more, than the mere absence of hostilities between nations. It is a positive attitude of mind, expressed in the belief and practice of loving your neighbour as yourself, which is central to so many structures of religious faith.

Real peace begins at home, but it doesn't stop there. It overflows the banks of family into the neighbourhood, the workplace, the community and society, and into national and international relations.

My hope is that Peace Year '86 will challenge us to breakdown the barriers of suspicion, of fear and of hate, and take the initiative in opening up and deepening the channels of understanding, accord and tolerance.

Bruce Kent - Vice President CND

What am I hoping will come from the U.N. Year of Peace you ask? My first hope is a simple one. No more words, no more peace speeches, no more peace rhetoric, and above all no more great peace conferences. In twelve months of that we could save quite a lot of money to go to Band Aid to help to feed the starving. For the next year let us have a complete, multilateral verifiable ban on all additional peace words whether underground, overground, in space or at sea.

Instead I want a few things which are both possible and important. I want a year in which no one produces another nuclear weapon, no matter what anyone else does. I want a year in which no one has a nuclear test, no matter what anyone else does. This is not asking too much by way of risk, after all we can together blow up the world at least twenty times already.

I also want a year in which the Churches get down to some practical action. How about a United Nations Peace Information worker appointed to every Diocese and paid (or by the Churches?) (Most Church people just don't know enough about the risks of the arms race nor what the U.N. is doing to try to bring it to an end).

There are lots of other things we could all be doing, granted determination and good will. So let's have a great Festival as a start to this vital year for the whole human family.

To launch U.N. International Year of Peace

500 Voice Childrens' Choir

United Nations Peace Day Festival

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