

# THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS PUT TO THE TEST OF TIME

## PROGRAM SCRIPTS

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# A WORD OF WELCOME

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We are delighted you have chosen to use *The Test of Time*.

You will find that oftentimes the content in this series borders on the incredible. You will ask, Did I really hear that? Did those parents really go to forgive and help their daughter's murderers. Did that recovering addict really feel compelled to serve the homeless under the boardwalk at Coney Island after she had escaped from that very world? Do those former gang members really think that God protects them on the toughest streets of Boston?

Viewers want to go back over and over to recall exactly what was said at particular points in the programs. They want to make sure they heard it correctly, or to get the exact words so to bring them up to examine in a follow up discussion. So here you have the complete programs before you for handy recall and reference.

These are the producer and editor's final post-production, or 'conformed' scripts that represent all of the elements in the final cut of the programs.

For the unfamiliar with this field, you will quickly be able to follow the structure and format.

The left hand side of the page describes what is seen visually on the screen.

The right hand side gives whatever words are spoken.

We have also left in the film lingo that may be obscure at first, but you will quickly recognize what a "whip pan" is and what "sync" means.

You will find there is much value in having this handy reference. It provides a convenient way of going back and checking your first reactions. Did you really get what was said? Was there any emotional response that might have exaggerated or distorted the meaning? Was your recollection accurate?

The other main value of these scripts is for leaders who will plan group discussion and response. The scripts enable you to go quickly to the parts you want to highlight to extract quotes that you may want to set forth for reaction.

We wish you both a blessed and challenging time with these programs. That has been our experience in preparing them for you.

**Dr. Ken Curtis, Executive Producer for Gateway Films/Vision Video**

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# SCRIPT FOR PROGRAM 1: COMMITMENT

VISION	CONTENT / COMMENTARY
10.00.00 Religious Education Generic Opening Titles + TEST OF TIME GRAPHIC: COMMITMENT	
10.00.18 MONTAGE of images	<p><b>COMM</b>            If you enjoy doing something, then it's not too difficult to be committed to it. But when it comes to people we don't know, what should our commitment be to them? Could you carry on living with, and even take care of, the kind of people who had once abused you? Would you be prepared to go to prison for 17 years in solitary confinement to try to help people who don't even know you?</p> <p>Two thousand years ago, Jesus of Nazareth expected his followers to put the needs of others before their own and, if necessary, to put their own lives on the line.</p> <p>In a day and age when most of us feel we don't even have enough time for ourselves, do the teachings of Jesus stand the test of time?</p>
10.01.02 VOX POPS	<p><b>Hannah Chaudhry</b>            I don't want to be tied down with commitments and responsibilities at the moment, but I think I probably will when I'm older.</p> <p><b>Edder Kodia Kadi</b>            I'm committed to my studies, but I'm also committed to my job. But I would like some free time, I don't want to give all my free time away.</p> <p><b>Ramsay Singer</b>            I'm committed to the tennis team because I have to turn up every week and put the effort in and make sure I play well because it's important to me. It's important in the eyes of my teammates that I play well.</p>
10.01.22 WHIP PAN TO WALL GRAPHIC: Whoever does not carry the cross. Follow me. Cannot be my disciple. Luke 14:27	<p><b>COMM</b>            Jesus once said to a crowd, "Whoever does not carry the cross and follow me cannot be my disciple." What did he mean?</p>

<p>10.01.31 WHIP PAN to ROBERT</p>	<p><b>ROBERT</b> This is a serious challenge to those who are listening to Jesus. The cross symbolized pain, suffering, terror. So telling them to pick up their cross is asking them to make huge sacrifices.</p> <p>He's telling them that commitment is about what you put into something, not just what you take out of it. To be committed is to give your all.</p>
<p>10.01.54 Debbe Santiago opening footage</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Many Christians talk about being called by God to do something. Sometimes this takes them in surprising and challenging directions. How is it faith in God drives people to make hard choices?</p>
<p>10.02.09 DEBBE OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>I wanted to be in control of my life and what I did and who I was with, and so for me to think of surrendering my life to God was just unthinkable to me.</p>
<p>10.02.25 GVs Coney Island</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Debbe Santiago founded the Christian Salt &amp; Sea Mission at Coney Island, New York. Coney Island built its reputation as a popular holiday spot for New Yorkers, but today it is a run-down area with a high percentage of immigrants and homeless people. The Salt &amp; Sea Mission provides food, clothing and shelter for the homeless and underprivileged, a situation Debbe knows well.</p>
<p>10.02.49 THOMAS BROWNING OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>Nobody, and I mean nobody, was in worse shape than Debbe. Her and her husband — he just did. . . — she was a shopping cart. She was so high on heroin and alcohol he used to drag her around in one shopping cart and pick up cans in the other. And she was legally dead three or four times, went to jail, all kinds of stuff.</p>
<p>10.03.06 DEBBE SYNC &amp; OOV TS streets</p>	<p>I think I was about 13 when I started to use drugs, and that led me into complete drug addiction for about 23 years of my life.</p>
<p>10.03.17 Ambulance</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Eventually Debbe was successfully treated for her drug addiction and on leaving hospital she discovered Coney Island beach — and the homeless.</p>
<p>10.03.25 DEBBE OOV &amp; SYNC GVs Coney Island beach</p>	<p>I would sit sometimes and just speak with them for long periods of time, and I started to drink with them and very rapidly became an alcoholic. And so very shortly after I had first discovered these homeless people, there I was, homeless myself.</p>
<p>10.03.44 Debbe under boardwalk talking to homeless</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Debbe can relate to the homeless and their experiences because she spent four years living under the boardwalk.</p>
<p>10.03.51 DEBBE SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>The things that I remember most about being homeless are lots and lots of violence and just being so, so cold.</p>

<p>10.04.01 Debbe actuality under boardwalk</p>	<p>Well one good thing is you're gonna get on some assistance now, entitlements and things. . . .</p>
<p>10.04.07 DEBBE OOV</p>	<p>Underneath the boardwalk there were people murdered pretty regularly.</p>
<p>10.04.13 HOMELESS MAN &amp; WOMAN Actuality (BENAIS SAEZ &amp; SUZANNE PERKINS)</p>	<p><b>Benais:</b> Sometimes you lay up on these boardwalks or wherever, people poor gas over you. . . . <b>Suzanne:</b> Yeah, they used to do that in the old days, and people would sleep on the beach and kids would come by and pour gasoline and set them on fire, to the bums and stuff like that, you know. It can be rough being homeless, you know.</p>
<p>10.04.29 DEBBE OOV &amp; SYNC Debbe with homeless &amp; on boardwalk</p>	<p>One day on the boardwalk I was going through the garbage pail — we called the garbage pails on the boardwalk the Boardwalk Deli because so many people eat from them — and this woman came up alongside of me, and she handed me a tract, a religious tract, and she said, “Jesus loves you” and she walked right away from me. And I thought that I had never seen such an uncaring person in my life. I thought, What am I supposed to do, eat this piece of paper? She saw I was hungry, she sees I’m in a garbage pail, and to hand me a piece of paper and tell me Jesus loved me, I thought, was just so uncaring. And so I just became enraged at Christians and at God. So I would limp up and down the block screaming at God, just screaming at God, nobody paying any attention to me. That’s how I started my relationship with the Lord, screaming at him, hating him. And as I limped up and down the block, I stopped in this one spot and I felt God just speak to my heart that he loved me.</p>
<p>10.05.38 DEBBE SYNC</p>	<p>From that second on, there’s a scripture that says, “The joy of the Lord is my strength,” and I just know that when I felt God speak to my heart, his love for me, that everything about me changed from the inside out.</p>
<p>10.05.56 GVs streets &amp; El</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Debbe managed to pull her life back together and started to feel better emotionally and physically.</p>
<p>10.06.02 DEBBE OOV GVs streets &amp; cops</p>	<p>I started to think about getting away from Coney Island and getting away from this community. It was not the kind of neighborhood I had ever lived in before. And as soon as that thought came in my mind, I felt God speak to me and to tell me to go back out to the people that I had been homeless with who had been abusing me, but to tell them about the love of Jesus Christ and the freedom that he gives.</p>
<p>DEBBE OOV &amp; SYNC Debbe handing out food  Sing-song at homeless shelter</p>	<p>Sometimes in Christianity, you hear the struggle between the flesh and the spirit, and so my struggle was that in my flesh, in my humanness. The last thing in the world I wanted to do was to go purposely looking for people that had been abusing me and share the gospel with them! But spiritually I knew that that’s what God wanted me to do, and because that was very clear to me I knew that I had to do it. There was not even an inkling that I would think maybe I won’t do it. And I knew that God could do for anybody what he had done for me. And so it was this need to tell them, and now I know it was God’s calling on my life.</p>

10.07.33	<b>COMM</b> Although Debbe's calling was to tell others about the Christian faith, she never forgot the woman at the garbage pail.
10.07.41 DEBBE OOV & SYNC Debbe with food supplies	All through the Bible, the book of James says our faith must be accompanied by action or else it's dead. And I just committed to the Lord from the very beginning that I would never go out and approach a hungry person and tell them how much Jesus loved them without first filling up their hungry stomach. Because if somebody has a growling stomach, they're not gonna pay attention to what I'm saying. They're gonna be listening to their growling in their stomach and trying to think of a solution, a way to fill that need. After that, then we can feed them spiritually, and we can see to the other areas of need in their life if it's medical or education or housing.
10.08.28	<b>COMM</b> Debbe believes that Christianity is a lot more than ideas and words; it needs action as well.
10.08.33 DEBBE OOV & SYNC	People need to be shown some things when nobody else is reaching out to them, and I think it opens their heart up more where they will absolutely listen to me better. Yeah, I don't run around the streets with a baseball bat screaming out the gospel. I wanna show that. That's what compassion is. It's caring, accompanied by action. And that's what Jesus' heart was: he had compassion.
10.09.02 Actuality Debbe with man	<b>Man:</b> I've been living there since October; it was about only two or three weeks ago. . . <b>Debbe:</b> And you're saying that that they owe you money. . . .
10.09.09 DEBBE OOV	So I think that if we could, as Christians, show more caring to people, it would turn this world upside down. It's easy to say things; it's a different story to . . . to implement something and put it into action.
10.09.26 Actuality Debbe with man	<b>Debbe:</b> The main thing is to not be hanging out on the streets where you can get in trouble. . . . <b>Man (OOV):</b> I know. . . .
10.09.31 Debbe walking to CAM on boardwalk	<b>COMM</b> Debbe's commitment takes one hundred percent of her time. She hasn't had a day off in 14 years, doesn't earn a salary and sometimes feels that all her efforts lead nowhere.
10.09.42 DEBBE OOV	Sometimes I'm tempted to throw up my hands and walk away from people, but I know God never did that with me. He was faithful to me through all the pits and everything I went through.
10.09.55 THOMAS BROWNING SYNC & OOV	She tries her best, I mean, you know, to help everyone, and it's a personal — it's a one-to-one basis, you know. She'll put you in the office, you know. She knows what's going on. She can take one look at you and know whether it's drugs or alcohol or whatever. And, you know, she doesn't give up.

<p>10.10.12 DEBBE OOV &amp; SYNC Debbe at Big Wheel with kids</p>	<p>One of the first scriptures that the Lord spoke to my heart was that, “For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, to give you a future and a hope.” And at that point in my life, being a sick, vulnerable homeless person, a future and a hope didn’t even seem feasible to me. So for God to tell me that he had a future and a hope for me was just wonderful news to me.</p>
<p>10.10.45 KIZZIAH KNIGHT SYNC</p>	<p>I think she gives the people hope because they see the things that she’s been through and all her struggles, and it’s kinda like, even though Coney Island’s like a really dark place, she’s more like a light. And everyone just sees it and they just follow.</p>
<p>10.11.00 DEBBE OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>I find nothing more exciting in life than being in the midst of what God is doing, seeing his power in changing people. So there’s no place else I’d rather be. There’s nothing else I’d rather be doing. I just wanna, when I do see the Lord, to hear the words, “Well done, good and faithful servant.” And that to me would be complete reward.</p>
<p>10.11.28 VOX POPS</p>	<p><b>Tiana Benjamin</b> Debbe’s commitment to God was great because it meant that no one was forgotten.</p> <p><b>Edder Kodia Kadi</b> You can be a good Christian without giving a hundred percent commitment to others. I don’t think that God requires us to give such sacrifices.</p> <p><b>Hannah Chaudhry</b> I wonder how committed you have to be to something, but I suppose it’s as much as you want as long as it doesn’t hurt anybody.</p>
<p>10.11.45 WHIP PAN TO WALL GRAPHIC: Whoever does not hate. Father and mother, wife and children. And even life itself cannot be my disciple. Luke 14:26</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Jesus once told a crowd, “Whoever does not hate father and mother, wife and children and even life itself, cannot be my disciple.”</p>
<p>10.11.56 ROBERT</p>	<p><b>ROBERT</b> Jesus used lots of techniques to excite the people, to get them thinking, to make them enquire a little bit more about what it meant to be one of his followers, so one of the things that he’d do was use exaggeration. He’d hype things up a bit to make people think about their faith. He doesn’t want people to literally hate their parents or their friends. What he’s saying is that your love for God has to be such that it makes the love you have for your friends and family pale in significance. Jesus wanted his followers to put their commitment to God before everything else because commitment wasn’t just about words. It was about action. It was about what you actually did.</p>
<p>10.12.35 GRAPHIC: What are people today asked to do?</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> What are people today asked to do?</p>

<p>10.12.37 Northwest Tonight archive</p>	<p>The headlines this Thursday evening: A man from Ormskirk is starting a 17-year jail sentence in Burma for circulating anti-government propaganda.</p>
<p>10.12.50 Archive Burma</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> On an earlier protest in Burma, James Mawdsley spent 99 days in solitary confinement. He was tortured and returned to England extremely ill. He knew his punishment would be worse if he went back. So why did he do it?</p>
<p>10.13.06 JEREMY MAWDSLEY SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>James has seen that he has to physically do something about the situation in Burma rather than just be, just complain about it and know that it's wrong.</p>
<p>10.13.15 EMMA MAWDSLEY SYNC</p>	<p>And he believes, I think, in this huge surrounding idea of love and what the possibilities are if we could all come to realize what our commitments and our obligations and our love for each other could do.</p>
<p>10.13.30 STEVE RHODES SYNC</p>	<p>He's got a fine brain, but he is prepared to forego that because he believes that what he's doing is more important. It's God's will.</p>
<p>10.13.42 Family stills, etc.</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> James, who is one of four children, grew up in a close-knit family. His friends describe him as intelligent and lots of fun. After a year at university, he dropped out and went travelling round the world. While backpacking in New Zealand, he came across some Burmese refugees.</p>
<p>10.14.00 JEREMY MAWDSLEY OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>What the refugees told James was that they had been forced out of Burma, that there was a regime which existed in Burma which was threatening their lives, their livelihood. They were slowly destroying the country and they couldn't live there any longer. So they fled when they could.</p>
<p>10.14.18 DAVID MAWDSLEY SYNC &amp; OOV Burma archive</p>	<p>Quite a lot of people would have sympathized with the refugees' story, but James decided to go and find out for himself. So he flew up to Thailand and crossed the border and lived with the Burmese people, the Shan, the Karen people for about three months, and during that time he lived with the families, and they showed him the evidence of what was going on.</p>
<p>10.14.46 MAP OF BURMA Burma archive</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Burma, which has around 46 million inhabitants, is a former British colony. Since 1962 it has been ruled by a military junta which has been condemned by human rights organizations for its treatment of the country's ethnic minorities. Many of them have been fighting the junta to gain independence. Thousands have been killed, and many more have had to flee to refugee camps in neighboring Thailand.</p> <p>After pro-democracy riots in 1988, the junta was forced to hold elections; and in 1990, 82% of the electorate voted for the Pro-Democracy Party led by Aung San Suu Kyi. But the junta has refused to recognize it.</p>

<p>10.15.28 Derlweh's feet</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Derlweh Htoo (not her real name) is a member of the Karen people, one of the ethnic minority groups. Her face remains hidden due to fears of reprisals on her family.</p>
<p>10.15.38 DERLWEH HTOO</p>	<p>My friend and her husband, they were arrested by the junta and military, the soldiers, and they raped her in front of her husband. And then afterwards they tortured her husband, and they killed the baby, and also, in the end, they killed her too. (SUBTITLED)</p>
<p>10.16.02 DAVID MAWDSLEY OOV &amp; SYNC Burma archive</p>	<p>The village that James was sharing with these people was attacked by the Burmese army. They were living peacefully, doing nothing wrong, but their village was burnt to the ground and James fled across the border. And it was that that prompted James to do something.</p>
<p>10.16.18 JEREMY MAWDSLEY SYNC</p>	<p>He returned to England and tried to get as much support and tell people what was happening in Burma. He realized that, after some time, that there were a lot of people who were lobbying, who were writing, who were complaining, but he felt that the best way he could deal with this was to deal with it face to face and to get himself back into Burma and confront the military.</p>
<p>10.16.43 Still James</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> The first time James went to Burma, he chained himself to some railings and was deported back to Britain. The second time, he was arrested for handing out Pro-Democracy leaflets and was sentenced to five years' solitary imprisonment in Insein Prison, reputed to be the most brutal in South Asia.</p>
<p>10.17.02 DAVID MAWDSLEY SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>Initially you go through all sorts of strange. . .I couldn't eat at all. I would cook some food myself, and then I'd look at it and just have to drop it because I'd be thinking of him.</p>
<p>10.17.17 EMMA MAWDSLEY OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>I went into some sort of shock for about 10 days. I couldn't talk about it; I just sat. . .sat on the stairs a lot of the time and could hardly, sort of, move.</p>
<p>10.17.32 DIANA MAWDSLEY SYNC</p>	<p>I couldn't handle getting into bed at night. I can't explain to you, but it was getting into clean, cool sheets and thinking that my son is in a stinking little cell with just a bucket for a lavatory. So all night long I felt that I was on the rack.</p>
<p>10.17.47 GVs Jeremy running</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Having been tortured and beaten, James was finally released after 99 days. He said that to many outsiders, that might seem a high price to pay for one hour of demonstrating, but for him it had been the most worthwhile action of his life.</p>
<p>10.18.02 Jeremy holding <i>Real Freedom</i> booklet. Graphic: From letter to family.</p>	<p><b>V/O</b> Inside Insein, I was never in solitary confinement. God was there. He carried me like a shepherd with a lamb. I felt the almighty wonder of his presence. I felt the love of Jesus, sweet, enrapturing, exalting, devastating love. My absolute weakness made way for his absolute strength.</p>

10.18.21 DAVID MAWDSLEY SYNC	On about the 97th day of his imprisonment, he said, “God, I know what I’m going to do; I know what you want me to do; and therefore, you can set me free now. You can set me free in a year’s time. I don’t mind. I know what I’m going to do.”
10.18.36 EMMA GLOVER SYNC	It was interesting to find out how much his faith meant to him whilst he was in prison. He said after the first, sort of, 30 initial days he was. . .he was calm. He was at ease. He wasn’t getting frustrated as much, and he thinks that was the faith that was calming him down.
10.18.53 STEVE RHODES SYNC	Well, James isn’t superhuman, and he doesn’t think he’s superhuman. He draws his strength from God, and that’s where it all comes from. He wrote me a letter. He said, “I do not have sufficient courage to do this. I don’t rely on courage because I’m not relying on my strength. It’s God’s strength which will carry me as far as he wills. I go, and I do not speak from conjecture or delusion. I speak from absolute concrete experience.”
10.19.20 DAVID MAWDSLEY OOV & SYNC TS Burma archive	I really did think that it was over, and I actually said that to James: “Is it all over now?” And James said, “Dad, I’ve only just begun.” And I didn’t quite take this in. I thought he would be whipping up support in this country and everything else. But no. All along, he was planning to return to Burma and make an even bigger protest.
10.19.42 JEREMY MAWDSLEY OOV & SYNC	He had to carry out what he knew to be the right way of doing it, and by going at it 75%, 80% wouldn’t be enough for him. His commitment was 100%, and the way he was going to deal with it was to face the situation head-on with the Burmese military.
10.20.05 Slo-mo Burma archive Graphic: From open letter	<b>V/O</b> I’m not going simply to protest against injustice, even though it is inside Burma that such protests have the most impact. I’m going there because it is right — morally, rationally, spiritually and personally. When you sincerely seek to do what is right, and when the answer is burned across your heart and demands with an irresistible passion that you obey, then it is moral folly to argue.
10.20.29 DIANA MAWDSLEY SYNC	His immediate family, his extended family, his friends, everyone who cares for James tried to say, “Look, outside, this side of the border.” He didn’t argue. He didn’t argue or wasn’t in any way resentful. He listened. But he made up his own mind over that.
10.20.47 EMMA MAWDSLEY SYNC	When James said he was going to go back, I did try and stop him. I thought that he’d done enough, that he could do plenty of other things for the. . .for the cause he was fighting for, and it was just too hard on the family, and especially mum and dad. And we talked and talked and debated and argued and everything.
10.21.06 STEVE RHODES SYNC	James sees all, all of mankind if you like, as his brothers and sisters. And they’re all important because they’re all important before God. So that affects what he does in a lot of ways. When he sees injustice, when he sees people being beaten and tortured for nothing at all, the fact that they live in Burma is irrelevant. That’s. . .that’s something which we need to stand up against for the dignity of humankind.

<p>10.21.36 C/As <i>Real Freedom</i> + wedding footage</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> James spent his year in England writing a journal to explain to people why he had to go back. He knew his actions would hurt his family and friends, but he could see no alternative. He decided he would return to Burma straight after his brother's wedding.</p>
<p>10.21.52 DAVID MAWDSLEY OOV &amp; SYNC Wedding home video</p>	<p>James — I didn't want to go back. I discussed it with him for many months. I thought he could earn good money in the city, which he's quite capable of doing, and then use part of his wages to support all the causes that the people need. But I knew how determined he was. And I couldn't abandon him and sort of say, "No, I'm not going to give you any support." So I decided to support him.</p>
<p>10.22.20 EMMA MAWDSLEY OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>I said to him, you know, "Look I can't support you 100%, but I do give you my blessing to go and do what you're doing." I was very worried that he would get into Burma illegally over the border again, and he would just be shot, you know, by one of the Tatmadaw, the army, and that he would disappear and we would never know because his body would be lost in jungle. And so that was a real worry, that.</p>
<p>10.22.43 Wedding — home movie</p>	<p><b>James:</b> And just to rest assured that I am going to get married eventually, I'm going to marry a Burmese girl.</p>
<p>10.22.50 JEREMY MAWDSLEY OOV &amp; SYNC Wedding &amp; Burma footage</p>	<p>Three days after the wedding James headed back to the Far East. We didn't know exactly when he would be in Burma. We just knew that he was going to wait for the right moment. So he was waiting in Thailand, and on a given day he decided to cross the border. He got a day pass, had it stamped in his book by the Burmese authorities and he went into town and mounted his campaign, which again was handing out leaflets, asking for the universities to be opened again and asking any official from the Burmese regime not to obey an order which they knew to be wrong. And for that he was sentenced within 10 hours to 17 years in prison.</p>
<p>10.23.33 DIANA in kitchen Radio 4 News @ 1800 1.9.99 with Charlotte Green (dips under Diana Mawdsley OOV)</p>	<p>The foreign office says it's concerned about the fate of a British man who's been arrested in Burma. Local television reports say the 26-year-old James Mawdsley, who's from Lancashire, was carrying hundreds of anti-government pamphlets. . . .</p>
<p>10.23.40 DIANA MAWDSLEY pottering about kitchen OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>Oh, the 17 was shock and fear. The savagery of that sentence in itself gave me a little bit of hope. I thought no, it can't be, not for a peaceful expression of belief, legal entry. This cannot happen.</p>
<p>10.24.05 JEREMY MAWDSLEY OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>The reality of not seeing James until he was 43 years old when he was sentenced aged 27 — it was very hard to take. The knowledge that what James was doing was right kept us strong, but what we really worried about was the fact that when James discovered it was 17 years and he realized the enormity of the amount of time he was going to spend in solitary confinement, if that would shake his faith.</p>

<p>10.24.32 GVs Durham streets &amp; Emma on bike</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> James's family have been able to reassure themselves that his commitment is as strong as ever. They take turns to visit him whenever the Burmese authorities allow. And although they fully support what he is doing, they admit that things have not been easy.</p>
<p>10.24.47 EMMA MAWDSLEY SYNC &amp; OOV UK campaign footage</p>	<p>It's been really tough on mum and dad — very, very emotionally demanding and financially demanding as well to fly out all the time. But both of them are now totally caught up in the struggle and, in a way, don't live for it but have commitment that goes beyond James. Now it's not just about James, although he's obviously enormously, enormously important, but I think they are both genuinely committed to the struggle in Burma now.</p>
<p>10.25.24 DIANA MAWDSLEY in sitting room OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>We've come to understand. With a passion like that, one has to understand. You can be against it and say he shouldn't have done what he did, but we know him and we love him, and we think, well, he's already achieved a tremendous amount of publicity for the suffering people of Burma. At times I could wish, as his mother, he had not chosen to do such a thing, but he's an independent human being — his choice and our support.</p>
<p>10.26.00 JEREMY MAWDSLEY OOV &amp; SYNC Jeremy running</p>	<p>People might think he's wasting his life stuck away in a hot, sweaty prison somewhere, but he knows that what he's doing is right. He knows that in God's eyes he's fulfilling God's will. So he is — he's not wasting his life at all because the good coming out of it is immeasurable.</p>
<p>10.26.18 DERLWEH HTOO</p>	<p>If you are Karen people living in the jungle and had to flee and many, place to places, then you have no hope for tomorrow or for the day after tomorrow. So it is very good for James Mawdsley, what he's doing. It show up the hope for the Karen people for the future. (SUBTITLED)</p>
<p>10.26.42 EMMA MAWDSLEY OOV Archive kids playing piano</p>	<p>At first I didn't think James would make an actual difference. I thought it would be symbolic. And that was important. That gesture was important because this is a people who've lost all hope, and that's such a crime to lose hope. But increasingly, I think that maybe he is making a real difference now. There's a lot of MPs and members of the House of Lords who are involved, senators in the American system who are writing. Who knows? I think things are just starting to turn. And even if it's a tiny difference that he makes, wonderful.</p>
<p>10.27.19 STEVE RHODES OOV &amp; SYNC Burma archive</p>	<p>Taking Jesus' teachings as a whole, you can see how James's actions fit in with that. You can see that he's representing the God of love; he's representing justice; he's following what Jesus would want him to do; he's doing it in a very literal way.</p>
<p>10.27.35 Still James in classroom GRAPHIC: Bible quotation from letter to family (1 John 3, verse 17/18)</p>	<p><b>V/O</b> Whoever possesses the world's resources and notices that his brother is in need and then locks his heart against him, how is the love of God in him? Dear children, let us not love in word and tongue but in deed and truth.</p>

<p>10.27.50 Jeremy by river &amp; montage of James's family + floating images on graphic wall</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> James's actions have been likened to a pebble being dropped in a pond: who knows where the ripples will end? But his story also shows us how being committed can result in great personal cost. Is it fair to put your family through such emotional and financial turmoil? What about the way he and Debbie Santiago have interpreted Jesus' teachings? Is that extremism, or should more Christians live like that? Can you be committed without making so great a sacrifice? Or is this what is expected of all Jesus' followers today? Do his teachings stand the test of time?</p>
<p>10.28.28 VOX POPS + END CREDITS</p>	<p><b>Vivienne Ezeagbo</b> I have loads of commitments like looking after my little sisters and going to college and making sure my work is done, and I like these commitments because it makes me feel like I have responsibility.</p> <p><b>Christopher Masih</b> I think commitment can go too far and border on obsession. It happens with people who are committed too much to their work or their football teams because they let everything else in their life slide.</p> <p><b>Lisa Wilson</b> I don't think that taking Jesus' teachings and giving up everything in order to show our love for him is at all practical in today's world.</p> <p><b>Hannah Chaudhry</b> You have to be prepared to make some sacrifices, but you shouldn't have to give up everything.</p>
<p>END CREDITS</p>	<p>Narrator Susan Rae; Original Music by Peter Bradbury; Theological Adviser Dr. Robert Beckford; Series Consultant Lat Blaylock; Thanks to the Christian History Institute, Jubilee Campaign; Camera Ross Keith, Nick Squires, Alan D. Smith, Chris Sutcliffe; Additional Camera Luke Finn, Rick Manzanero, Stephen Brook-Smith; Sound John Duvall, Patrick Quirke, Dave Brabants, Paul Gunn; Graphics Clive Harris, Adrian Wright; On-Line Editor Benjamin Stott; Dubbing Mixer Nigel Powell; Off-Line Editors Jamie Boulton, Richard Brunskill; Production Manager Paulette Gardiner; Researcher Myfanwy Marshall; Production Co-ordinator Celia Dougherty; Executive Producer for Gateway Films Ken Curtis; Executive Producer for the BBC Geoff Marshall-Taylor; Produced &amp; Directed by Andrea Gauld; BBC in association with Gateway Films, Bible Society, All Saints Educational Trust; <a href="http://www.bbc.co.uk/schools">www.bbc.co.uk/schools</a>; BBC MM</p>
<p>10.29.03</p>	<p>END OF PROGRAM (to end of end card)</p>
<p>This caption inserted in UK tx version between final credit &amp; end card</p>	<p><b>ADDITIONAL CAPTION CARD</b> Following widespread international protests, James was finally released in October 2000 after serving 415 days in solitary confinement. He resolved to fight on to support the people of Burma.</p>

# SCRIPT FOR PROGRAM 2: INNER PEACE

VISION	CONTENT / COMMENTARY
10.00.00 Religious Education Generic Opening Titles + TEST OF TIME GRAPHIC: PEACE	
10.00.17 MENU with montage of images both archive and from within pro- gram	<p><b>COMM</b></p> <p>We live in a very busy world. Most of us feel pressured and look for different ways to make our lives more peaceful. But can peace be found in any situation?</p> <p>How do you find it after a bomb blows your life apart? And if all you've ever known is street violence, is peace possible?</p> <p>2000 years ago, Jesus of Nazareth said that anyone who followed him would find peace. What sort of peace did he mean, and can it still be found today?</p> <p>Do his teachings stand the test of time?</p>
10.00.53 WHIP PAN to VOX POPS	<p><b>Hannah Chaudhry</b>            When I'm feeling under pressure, I always turn to my family. And knowing that my family are always there for me gives me peace of mind.</p> <p><b>Tiana Benjamin</b>            If I'm upset or had an argument, I'll go to a friend's house and they usually make me feel better. Or I'll go shopping because I find that quite therapeutic.</p> <p><b>Christopher Toby</b>            I find inner peace by just playing computer games. It just helps me switch off from reality.</p> <p><b>Christopher Masih</b>            When I go with my friends, out, whether I'm playing football or going shopping with them or just talking to them, I find that they calm me down if I'm feeling tense. Or if I've got problems they talk to me; they kind of give me the peace that I'm looking for.</p>
10.01.27 WALL GRAPHIC: My peace I give to you. Do not let your hearts be troubled. Do not be afraid. John 14:27	<p><b>COMM</b></p> <p>Jesus said: My peace I give to you. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid.</p>

<p>10.01.34 WHIP PAN to ROBERT</p>	<p><b>ROBERT</b> There was a lot of tension around in the country when Jesus was alive. Romans occupied the land in which the Jews lived, and many people were really cheesed off about that. And they thought that things would be better if they got rid of the Romans. Jesus was saying to people that peace was something internal; it was a personal experience. It didn't mean that there was no fighting or war, but it was about a state of mind, a state of being. Jesus had peace within himself, and wherever he went he shared peace with people, and he told them that that peace came from God.</p>
<p>10.02.13 WHIP PAN to PAM WHITE &amp; REV. ANDREW SALMON</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> But what about the rest of us? How can you have inner peace if the rest of your life is in turmoil. Pam White from Manchester is a charity worker helping local church leaders to improve their environments.  She's had to struggle to find inner peace after a London bomb killed a friend and left her emotionally scarred. She was a young policewoman at the time.</p>
<p>10.02.35 Archive: News footage of Harrods bomb JAN LEEMING OOV</p>	<p>A car bomb at Harrods department store in Knightsbridge in central London kills nine people; 75 are injured.</p>
<p>10.02.48 PAM WHITE SYNC</p>	<p>All I remember is the actual bomb going off.</p>
<p>10.02.51 Archive: News footage MICHAEL BLAKEY OOV</p>	<p>An amateur cameraman took these pictures minutes after the explosion at Harrods.</p>
<p>10.02.56 PAM WHITE OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>I just was talking to a colleague, Jane Arbuthnot, and I just turned. And as I actually turned this device exploded in a parked car that was about 12 feet from me. And I just remember this incredible loud bang, and I just remember actually being physically lifted by the explosion and actually going through the air. It happened really in slow motion, and yet I was fully aware of what was going on.</p>
<p>10.03.25 Archive: News footage MICHAEL BLAKEY OOV</p>	<p>There had been a warning that there was a bomb in the Knightsbridge area, and it appears that the police officers killed and injured were caught in the blast as they examined the car in which the bomb had been placed.</p>
<p>10.03.36 PAM WHITE SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>I remember thinking, you know, I can't believe this is happening. Three of the colleagues that I worked with were dead, and it was just an unreal situation. After that time I had to deal with a lot of emotions, and one of them was guilt, you know: the fact I had survived and my colleagues hadn't and three other people had been killed and, you know, the injuries there were really horrific, and yet I virtually walked away.</p>

<p>10.04.10 PAM WHITE OOV Funeral footage</p>	<p>After the incident I went to quite a lot of funerals. I remember one vicar saying to me, you know, that you were very lucky that God was looking after you. I just couldn't understand what he was saying because I thought, well, why didn't he look after my friends, you know. I mean, they were no different than me.</p>
<p>10.04.41 PAM SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>I developed illnesses which I'd never experienced before, such as a severe anxiety state; I was having tightness in my chest, palpitations; I couldn't sleep; I lost a lot of weight. I was physically and, I suppose, emotionally, a wreck. What happened to me was, you know, I came up with other coping mechanisms. I turned to a lot of things to find inner peace, I think. I used to do a lot of shopping, and I used to find that if I went away on holiday, things would be better, and it wasn't because I took myself with me. I used to go out and get drunk, and I felt that, you know, that would help, and I suppose initially it did. It helped me to escape things. But then after a time it doesn't, because I'd still have to cope with the emotions and the feelings that I had, but I didn't know another route. I didn't know about a God.</p>
<p>10.05.50 PAM OOV &amp; SYNC Altrincham Baptist Church</p>	<p>I lived very close to this church, and I remember receiving the church magazine once or twice. I remember reading it; I remember putting it into the rubbish bin, and then one night in November 1990 I got a very overwhelming thought to actually come into the church. I remember coming into this building. It was very full. The service started at about half past six, and at about ten to seven I was in the midst of this singing and all these happy, happy voices and smiling faces, and suddenly I found myself sobbing. And I had no idea why this was happening to me, and it just felt very strange. And I stayed throughout the service and then after the service a couple of the members here said, Can we pray for you? I said, "Yes, whatever that means," because I didn't know what it meant to pray.</p>
<p>PAM Contd.</p>	<p>So I remember going to the front of the church, and these two ladies, Jackie and Kathy, actually prayed for me. And I think this was the first time that I'd actually made a conscious effort to pray to a God. And as I prayed, I felt, I suppose, this overwhelming feeling inside me which was very different – I just felt this peace that entered me. It's quite difficult to explain, but that's what happened to me.</p>
<p>PAM Contd. OOV</p>	<p>I still have everyday problems like everybody else, but now I don't resort to things that I used to do in the past. I know that God is with me and that I can turn to him. I can do that by reading the Bible, you know, and I can do that through worship. I think a lot of people think it's an old and dusty book, but I believe, to me, the teaching is definitely as relevant as it was then.</p>
<p>PAM SYNC reads from bible</p>	<p>"Peace I leave with you. My peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid." Now these are direct teachings of Jesus which I can refer to. I have a choice that I can daily read the Bible, and that's how God speaks to me. So if I was to ignore that and then worry, then I'm not following his teaching.</p>
<p>10.08.03 Pam watching news on video (dips under Pam OOV)</p>	<p>. . . after the bomb exploded. Some officers were killed. One police spokesman says three policemen and one policewoman. It is believed eight police officers are among the injured. . . .</p>

<p>10.08.09 PAM WHITE OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>The peace I have now with God, it's enabled me to cope with the memories I've got. That incident did rob me of a lot of my joy in life for many years, and when I was self-reliant, I had to cope on my own coping mechanism. And that just wasn't enough. I tried it, and it didn't work for me. And it's only since I have become a Christian, you know, through my faith, that I've learned how to cope.</p>
<p>10.08.38 PAM WHITE &amp; REV. ANDREW SALMON outside church</p>	<p><b>Andrew:</b> They do hang out here, and at the back of the church. . . .</p>
<p>10.08.43 PAM WHITE OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>The peace that God gives me, it is a reality; it's not an illusion. However, I feel that if I was to not perhaps have a daily time with God, if I wasn't to pray, if I was not to read the Bible and perhaps turn away from church, then I think in time that peace would erode. I think the Christian walk is, it's a journey, and my Christian journey's developed over nearly ten years now, and I'm still growing and I still have a lot to learn from God. But I don't have the fear that I used to have, and I certainly don't have the worry. But definitely, God in my. . . definitely gives me a far better coping mechanism.</p>
<p>10.09.35 VOX POPS</p>	<p><b>Vicky Joyce</b> Different people find peace in different ways, and I think you just have to find what's right for you.</p> <p><b>Edder Kodia Kadi</b> I think you do need inner peace in order to be peaceful towards others because I feel that inner peace is a sense of having your body under control. And if your body's not under control then you're always gonna lash at people when something bad happens.</p>
<p>10.09.52 WHIP PAN to GRAPHIC: Blessed are the peacemakers. Children of God. Matthew 5:9</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Jesus said: Blessed are the peacemakers for they will be called children of God.</p>
<p>10.09.57 WHIP PAN to ROBERT</p>	<p><b>ROBERT</b> For Jesus peace was never a selfish thing, never something you kept to yourself. It was something you had to give away. You had to make sure that peace had an impact on your community, the world in which you live. Jesus really valued people who could make peace because it was so hard to do; it was a precious thing. So if you could make peace, you were a special person. Peacemakers were called the children of God because by making peace they demonstrated a part of what God was about — peace in your heart and in society.</p>
<p>10.10.33 WHIP PAN to BOSTON GVs + MAP USA</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Sounds unreal? Could it work even in the toughest city areas, well-known for street violence? In Boston, on the East Coast of the USA, a group of former gang members called God's Posse think it could and does.</p>

<p>10.10.48 REINALDO SEPULVEDA OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>Peace from God. I can't even try and put it into words. It's the peace where you've seen enemies holding hands and praying and rival enemies who once used to try to kill each other holding hands in prayer. That's the peace that God brings. That's what we all represent.</p>
<p>10.11.04 WILL DUNN SYNC</p>	<p>I'm a peaceful person, I know that peace is real. It ain't. . .I don't get it from me. 'Cause before I got saved it was no peace. It was drama all the way around my life, morning, noon and night.</p>
<p>10.11.23 REINALDO SEPULVEDA SYNC</p>	<p>I just grew up in a violent family and just carried on, you know. I was in jail, continued to be violent.</p>
<p>10.11.30 NATHANIEL WEST SYNC</p>	<p>I got caught up, and I got locked up in jail facing a murder beef because I was with my boys, and we went to this party, and one thing led to another, and a young guy got killed.</p>
<p>10.11.42 REINALDO SEPULVEDA SYNC</p>	<p>It was hectic, you know, but at the time my mentality and living the way I was living — I just didn't care really you know. I liked it, you know; it was just my life. It was what I did, you know. I ran around with the people I thought really loved me and was my family and did the things that gang members did.</p>
<p>10.12.03 MAN BY WALL</p>	<p>You see this wall right here. I knew everybody on that wall; died before they were 25 years old.</p>
<p>10.12.11</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> God's Posse was set up in response to the numbers of young men who were being killed on the streets of Boston as a result of gang violence. Most of its members have spent time in prison or in youth detention centers on violence-related charges ranging from armed robbery to murder.</p>
<p>10.12.32 RICHARD WILLIAMSON OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>Back then it would be nothing to be walking in the park and hear gunshot, so there was a definite real sense of danger. I remember reading, picking up the papers and seeing young men sprawled out on the front page of the papers and just moved to tears every day seeing another young man killed, shot very violently, and I felt like I needed to do something. I was living in the community, and I said something needed to be done. As a Christian, someone who had faith in God, I felt that my faith compelled me to do something.</p>
<p>10.13.05 RICHARD SYNC</p>	<p>After a while I began to realize that I couldn't do this by myself, yes. And I began to pray God, send somebody that can go with me to help me to do this .</p>
<p>10.13.13 CHRIS WOMACK OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>I came to Boston from Pittsburgh. I was running around in the streets, caught up into violence, guns, drugs, everything, and I lost all peace of mind living that lifestyle. And so I got to a point where I wanted peace. I needed peace just to even survive, and so I didn't think that it existed. And I stumbled across peace of mind when I came to Boston.</p>
<p>10.13.41</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Chris was to find peace in the last place he ever expected — in church. And he said from that moment his life was changed.</p>

<p>10.13.50 CHRIS WOMACK OOV</p>	<p>A whole all-consuming feeling of peace just fell upon me, and I fell out on the floor, and by the time I got up off the floor the church was packed up. I thought someone had snuck up on me and hit me over the head with a baseball bat or something, but I didn't have a headache. I just had peace. It was just a peace that relaxed all my muscles, and when I got up, what the minister was saying to me was that was the peace of God.</p>
<p>10.14.13 PREACHER SYNC &amp; OOV Actuality church</p>	<p>We honor your presence right now. Who gave you joy? Who gave you peace? Who gave you victory? What's his name? What's his name? Jesus, Jesus, Jesus in the morning, Jesus at noon. . .(dips under Chris)</p>
<p>10.14.28 CHRIS OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>I believe there were a lot of people coming from similar backgrounds, and I know that I didn't have it to give, but I could introduce them to the same Jesus that gave me peace.</p>
<p>10.14.37 Chris &amp; Richard walking</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Chris believed that the peace Jesus offered really worked. Richard knew the Bible. Together they felt they were the perfect combination to go out on the streets and persuade young men to put their faith in God rather than in the gun. They believed that peace would come to the streets only when the gang members felt at peace with themselves.</p>
<p>10.15.02 RICHARD WILLIAMSON SYNC</p>	<p>You can't have peace externally until you have peace internally because you can change the external circumstances, and we have seen that, where guys have gone away from the city or left the neighborhood but then went into some place where more problems arose which came from them because the turmoil was from within. If you are not at peace with yourself, then most likely you will begin to have confrontations with people over some relatively simple things.</p>
<p>10.15.28 CHRIS WOMACK OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>That's one of the greatest challenges of many of the brothers that we minister and talk to on the streets is, Can I have peace of mind? They look for the peace of mind through drugs, through girlfriends, through clubs, through partying, through the street life. They are looking for peace of mind, and they are searching for it in all the wrong places. And they're not coming up with it; they're drawing a blank at the end of it.</p>
<p>10.15.51 RICHARD WILLIAMSON SYNC</p>	<p>The Posse's goal is to recapture these young men, to reach out to them first, to befriend them, establish relationships with them, then to draw them into a relationship with God because first we realized they need to be anchored in God to bring that inner peace, to help them deal with the turmoil and the difficulties that they face in their community.</p>
<p>10.16.08</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Although Richard and Chris are now well-known on the streets, when they first started out nobody knew who they were. They realized they were putting themselves into dangerous situations, but both felt sure they would come to no harm.</p>
<p>10.16.23 CHRIS OOV (walking up to men at hamburger stand)</p>	<p>There's a way to walk up and people feel like you're bringing problems, and there's a way to walk up and people feel like you're bringing peace. And we walk like we was bringing peace.</p>

<p>10.16.41 RICHARD OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>Some of the neighborhoods, there were a lot of drive-bys, so if they didn't recognize you they'd assume that maybe you were from another set. So people pulled up their jackets and showed their guns, people pulled out knives, there was that stern look as if, you know, they had to be prepared for anything. So a couple of times guys would say, Hey don't pull up on us like that because, man, we almost shot you. So, I mean, that was scary at times, but then we also realized that because God was with us, we had that peace, and nothing was gonna happen. We're not going to be out here and get shot. So I had to really trust that God was gonna protect us because we were almost on a crusade, on a mission to bring peace, so how could the peacemakers get taken out?! So, that wasn't going. . .that wouldn't look good for God, so we said no, that shouldn't happen.</p>
<p>10.17.25 CHRIS WOMACK OOV At burger bar</p>	<p>So we went out believing that wherever we go God is backing us up. If we didn't believe that, we wouldn't have went out into the neighborhoods we were going to if we weren't fully persuaded that God was going to protect us.</p> <p>When people are showing you guns, pulling out guns and knives on you, that's just nothing that you're just gonna logically volunteer to go and do unless something is behind you greater than yourself.</p>
<p>10.18.03</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> God's Posse believes that faith in God is the answer to the violence because for most of the gang members, life is cheap and meaningless — they could die at any moment.</p>
<p>10.18.15 RICHARD OOV &amp; SYNC Night street scenes</p>	<p>Faith allows you to continue to have hope, encouragement, a sense of security and safety. A sense that things are going to work out, that there's a future. A lot of the young men believe that they're not going to live to 21, or some have even said to 18, but faith gives you a sense of purpose, and that's what a lot of these guys don't have. They don't even have faith in themselves that, Well, could I really walk away from this and be somebody else? They don't have that level of faith, and it's a result of a lot of things: the environment, not being presented with the options, and the things that they, the people they are coming in contact with who they're seeing what's happened to other people and saying, Well, I guess that's what going to be for me — death or jail.</p>
<p>10.18.55 Actuality Chris &amp; Richard on street at night talking to group of young men</p>	<p><b>MAN OOV:</b> You don't even know if you're gonna wake up. . . . <b>CHRIS OOV &amp; SYNC:</b> That's true. But it goes back to, so God. . .we're prefacing that by saying God's the one who's got tomorrow in his hand. He breathed the breath in your body to say you're gonna wake up and live another day, you shall be here tomorrow. Now I ask you a question. . . . <b>MAN:</b> . . .that's why men like me don't like to sleep, because I'm scared I might not get up. (LAUGHTER) Yeah. . . .</p>
<p>10.19.20 RICHARD OOV</p>	<p>Some of the guys have said, you know, I've never thought about God before. I don't even know if there's a God. I'm not sure if I believe in God. So, okay. So a lot of times, all we're doing is planting the seeds, beginning to offer options. As I share with the guys a lot of times that you don't have a choice if you're not presented with options.</p>

<p>10.19.36 Actuality Chris &amp; Richard on street at night talking to group of young men</p>	<p><b>RICHARD OOV &amp; SYNC:</b> . . . if tomorrow comes, you gotta have a plan for tomorrow. You can't just say, Well, if tomorrow comes I'll figure out what I'm gonna do tomorrow. That's. . . that's where we get cheated, 'cause tomorrow comes and the opportunity comes, and you're not ready to take it. <b>MAN OOV &amp; SYNC:</b> It don't matter whether you're doing the right thing or the wrong thing, 'cause you can be doing the right thing and be hammered the next day. You know what I'm saying, so. . . . <b>CHRIS OOV:</b> How many people do you know are doing the right thing and get hammered the next day? <b>MAN:</b> I mean I seen it happen. . . . <b>CHRIS OOV:</b> . . . you seen it happen? <b>MAN:</b> I seen it happen. <b>CHRIS OOV:</b> What's the likelihood. . . .</p>
<p>10.20.02 RICHARD WILLIAMSON OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>We tell the guys that, well, if you can produce this aspect of peace in your life and your circumstances without choosing the God or the Bible, so okay, but manifest it. Now we haven't seen too many guys be able to do that, so that's sort of our bait to say, Go ahead and pursue it.</p>
<p>10.20.16 CHRIS WOMACK SYNC</p>	<p>Years later, guys come back around and say, I've exhausted myself from all my options and I still haven't found peace. Now can you teach me how to actively pursue the peace that you've been talking about all these years.</p>
<p>10.20.28 Actuality Chris &amp; Richard on street at night talking to group of young men</p>	<p><b>CHRIS OOV:</b> . . . promise you you're gonna live, then you're gonna live. . . <b>MAN:</b> Rich, how are you doing? (shakes hands) <b>RICHARD:</b> Come and join in, yeah.</p>
<p>10.20.38 CHRIS WOMACK OOV</p>	<p>It's not something that's just going to happen. Today you're gonna go out and talk to them, tomorrow they're going to respond. It's anywhere from three to five to eight years that we've been knowing guys, trying to get them to respond to this message, and not all of them are so easy to be recaptured.</p>
<p>10.20 57 CHRIS WOMACK OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>You may be the only Jesus that they ever see. They're not gonna come into church. They're not gonna come out to a Bible study, so the only reflection or image or mirror, mirroring of God they're gonna see is in your life. And so, how well do you reflect God? And the other aspect of it is they're only gonna know how to utilize God in their lives in a practical sense according to seeing you use God in a practical sense. So we understood that we were role models and every area of our lives and from a holistic approach.</p>
<p>10.21.29 REINALDO SEPULVEDA SYNC</p>	<p>As a gang member you just lived it day to day. You never even thought too far ahead for yourself 'cause, you know, the average life of a gang member is probably 24. You're an old gang member at 24: you're considered a veteran if you made it that far, not in jail or dead.</p>

<p>10.21.45 REINALDO SEPULVEDA OOV</p>	<p>The peace that he gives me in my everyday life just helps me stay alive, number one, 'cause I was just, you know, living on the edge day to day. I know how to prevent different situations, how to walk away, how to pray at the moment, you know, and, of course, I think about the future because I now have a future with my Lord. You know, I definitely have a future. I think 20, 30 years down the line; I think about grandchildren, great grandchildren.</p>
<p>10.22.12</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> An important part of the work of God's Posse is sharing with others how the peace of Jesus has worked for them. They now have around 25 members, and each week some of them hold a Bible study at the Department of Youth Services, a detention center for juvenile offenders.</p>
<p>10.22.28 Actuality Nathaniel addressing offenders</p>	<p><b>NATHANIEL SYNC:</b> . . . it's like David. God said David was a man after his own heart because David recognized he messed up and he asked for forgiveness.</p>
<p>10.22.35 CHRIS WOMACK OOV</p>	<p>This is a connector. We get a chance to meet with many of the young men here, and then when we do the outreach services in the community we already know someone from this facility, and then we go in matching up with the people we already know once we go into the neighborhoods.</p>
<p>10.22.48 Actuality Nathaniel addressing offenders</p>	<p><b>NATHANIEL SYNC:</b> That's the fourth time now. He tripped up again.</p>
<p>10.22.52 RICHARD OOV Actuality with offenders</p>	<p>They get an opportunity first to meet some young brothers who have been out on the streets and been through some of the things that they've been through. So we'll bring different people in to come in and speak with them, but also an opportunity for us to interact with them so that they know that there's some positive people on the outside that when they get out. . .we usually ask them where they are from, what neighborhood and we usually will see them again.</p>
<p>10.23.13 Actuality Nathaniel addressing offenders</p>	<p><b>RICHARD SYNC:</b> . . . you didn't think, oh, that's not gonna happen to me, see. We don't know. You have to determine that for yourselves. What is it gonna take? As you've listened to what it took to Samson, and when he did finally get it together in the end, what happened? Well. . . (dips under Paul Gately)</p>
<p>10.23.25 PAULA GATELY OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>I believe God's Posse, through their message, really advocates for peace within their community and with themselves and reflect the law and spirituality. Nonviolence is a very big piece of God's Posse. They believe it; you can see it. It's not just talk. I think a lot of the people involved in it have experienced many of the situations that the kids that I have have experienced. So they're speaking from the heart and the mind as to their experiences, and the kids are very open to hearing from them.</p>

<p>10.24.06 JUDGE LESLIE HARRIS OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>God’s Posse, through the various people involved, show young people that you can feel good about yourself, that you can do things and not be a chump. That it’s not about just fighting, that it’s about training your mind, about being articulate, about learning how to deal with issues without resorting to only one thing — brute force. They are very positive role models.</p>
<p>10.24.39 RICHARD OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>What we had to offer when we talk about it as a posse, if you think about a hunt, you’re going to capture an animal, you need bait, and we’ve always said we are the bait. So we’re not baiting them with necessarily the Bible and Scripture or the opportunity to get your life together. The bait really is a friendship. So we’re really offering ourselves.</p>
<p>10.25.00</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> God’s Posse never turn their back or give up on anyone. Even when the young men re-offend and land up back in prison, they are there for them.</p>
<p>10.25.09 Actuality Richard on phone to prison inmate</p>	<p><b>RICHARD SYNC:</b> Hey Tris! How are you doing man? Okay, just wanna talk. . . .</p>
<p>10.25.15 RICHARD OOV</p>	<p>There’s a list of young men on the wall here that call on a regular basis — a good 15 or 20 that we work with. And they’ll call once, twice, three times a month. We also send money to them for their canteen, so that they can buy personal things, buy some food while they’re locked up. But most of it is calling to encourage them, to pray with them, to share with them, as they’re going through a difficult time of being incarcerated.</p>
<p>10.25.39 Actuality Richard on phone to prison inmate</p>	<p><b>RICHARD SYNC:</b> What is it, Bible study? <b>TRIS OOV:</b> Yeah Bible study, all types of programs here. <b>CHRIS:</b> Oh yeah? <b>TRIS:</b> Yeah. <b>CHRIS:</b> Okay, good. . .</p>
<p>10.25.46 REINALDO SEPULVEDA SYNC</p>	<p>Only I know what Rich has done for me, but Rich, for the last past ten years, has been there for me more than I can say any of my family members have. Anybody in my whole life. Rich has been there for me. When I was in jail, he would send me money when I needed it. He would always write me, send me Scriptures. He would always accept my phone calls. On the streets even at times, because I haven’t been perfect for the last ten years, you know, I’ve only been trying, this has been one door that’s always been open to me.</p>
<p>10.26.14 Actuality barbecue</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> God’s Posse now have a house which they describe as a safe haven. They realize that for peace to work, it’s important that the men can get away from the street and experience life in a calm environment. They try to recreate that sense of family, something most of the men have never known.</p>

<p>10.26.32 CHRIS WOMACK OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>When you put down your gun and you're trying to change for the better or for the right, you are now prey for people who haven't changed, and haven't put down their gun. So while you're in that transitioning phase you need to be in a safe environment.</p>
<p>10.27.01 RICHARD OOV</p>	<p>The Posse tries to create that sense of family, that you have brothers, that this is a real brotherhood. Out on the street, there's a sense, a quasi-sense, that the gang creates brotherhood, that these are my boys. This is my family. But it's short-lived, and it's not the real thing, and a lot of times when the young men go to jail they begin to realize that — that people who they thought were going to be in their corner are not there. That's why we stick with them over the long haul, even when they get lock backed [sic] up, get into trouble. We accept the collect calls; we continue to stay with them over time. This is not just a program. This is a relationship that's gonna last hopefully a lifetime.</p>
<p>10.27.37 REINALDO SEPULVEDA OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>The peace that's within me just puts a smile on my face day to day, you know. Instead of hurting somebody I help somebody. God has given me that inner peace where violence is not an option for me any more.</p>
<p>10.27.51 WALL GRAPHIC WITH FLOATING IMAGES</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> God's Posse have taken the message of peace out onto the streets. Can inner peace be a force for change in the world?</p> <p>Finding, giving and hanging on to peace requires a lot of effort. Is it worth it?</p> <p>Is the Jesus offer of inner peace realistic? Can you get it elsewhere?</p> <p>And if it's so attractive, why don't more people go for it?</p> <p>Do his ideas still stand the test of time?</p>
<p>10.28.22 VOX POPS + END CREDITS</p>	<p><b>Tiana Benjamin</b> I think if you have inner peace it makes you a more likable person.</p> <p><b>Hannah Chaudhry</b> My friends and family give me all the support that I need, so I don't feel that I need religion to give me inner peace.</p> <p><b>Admira Banner</b> Some people tend to use material things to give them that inner peace like a bar of chocolate when you're upset or something like, or going out with your friends to a movie or something like that. But God really, like, he touches you, he might give you a passage to read and you feel he's actually communicating with you.</p> <p><b>Edder Kodia Kadi</b> I think it is possible to have inner peace, but there are still pressures around, you know, from school, home, family, friends that you have to try and find time to yourself in order to keep that inner peace.</p>

END CREDITS	Narrator Susan Rae; Original Music by Peter Bradbury; Theological Adviser Dr. Robert Beckford; Series Consultant Lat Blaylock; Thanks to the Christian History Institute, Andre Norman; Additional Archive WCVB-TV/Hearst-Argyle; Camera Stephen Sands, Joe Vitagliano; Additional Camera Luke Finn, Rick Manzanero, Stephen Brook-Smith; Sound Ian Dorrington, Andrew Fisch; Graphics Clive Harris, Adrian Wright; On-Line Editor Benjamin Stott; Dubbing Mixer Nigel Powell; Off-Line Editors Jamie Boulton, Richard Brunskill; Production Manager Paulette Gardiner; Researcher Myfanwy Marshall; Production Co-ordinator Celia Dougherty; Executive Producer for Gateway Films Ken Curtis; Executive Producer for the BBC Geoff Marshall-Taylor; Produced and Directed by Andrea Gauld; BBC in association with Gateway Films, Bible Society, All Saints Educational Trust; <a href="http://www.bbc.co.uk/schools">www.bbc.co.uk/schools</a> ; BBC MM
10.29.03	END OF PROGRAM (to end of end card)

# SCRIPT FOR PROGRAM 3: MONEY

VISION	CONTENT / COMMENTARY
10.00.00 Religious Education Generic Opening Titles + TEST OF TIME GRAPHIC — MONEY	
10.00.18 MENU with images from pro- gram: World Wide Message Tribe  Honduras after Mitch	<p><b>COMM</b>            If you could be rich, would you give up the chance? This is a pop band that did just that.</p> <p>But what if you had next to nothing, and lost everything? What place would money have in your life then?</p>
10.00.33 MONTAGE with archive images of money/wealth	<p><b>COMM (cont'd)</b>            Money brings happiness according to many people and in richer countries, worries are often blamed on not having enough money.</p> <p>In poorer parts of the world people are literally dying for want of a dollar.</p> <p>Jesus of Nazareth spoke out about this, about the place of wealth in people's lives. The question is, Do his ideas stand the test of time?</p>
10.01.05 VOX POPS	<p><b>Lisa Wilson</b>            I think money is really important in today's world. Everyone needs it. And I think if used properly, money can make a huge difference.</p> <p><b>Vivienne Ezeagbo</b>            I mean, I would like to be rich, but not filthy rich because if you're rich, you want more and more and more, and I don't want people to be considering me to be selfish.</p> <p><b>Edder Kodia Kadi</b>            I would like a lot of money, though I would give ten percent of it away. The rest, I'd probably, you know, buy houses, cars, get a season ticket to watch Man United.</p> <p><b>Ramsay Singer</b>            When I'm older, I suppose I'd like to have enough money to be comfortable and enough money to give me choices in life of what I do and don't want to do.</p>

<p>10.01.38 WHIP PAN to WALL GRAPHIC: Sell all that you own and give the money to the poor. Treasure in heaven. Luke 18:22</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Jesus once told a rich man: Sell all that you own, and give the money to the poor and you will have treasure in heaven.</p>
<p>10.01.47 WHIP PAN to ROBERT SYNC</p>	<p><b>ROBERT</b> You know there are lots of different opinions on what Jesus thought about money. But what is for sure is that he was on the side of the poor. By saying sell all you have and give to the poor, Jesus is saying to people that money is not everything. When Jesus talks about treasures in heaven, he's focusing on values, what is important in life. And what he wants us to do is focus on who we are and what will really make us happy.</p>
<p>10.02.20 WHIP PAN to WWMT "Planet Life" concert footage</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Does the same still ring true for today? What if someone did sell everything? What's the point? A Christian band in Manchester had to ask those very questions.</p>
<p>10.02.33 Montage of "Planet Life" WWMT concert footage</p>	<p><b>COMM (cont'd.)</b>With the huge success of bands like Oasis, people talk about the Manchester Sound. The World Wide Message Tribe is a Manchester band with a difference. Its seven members are all practicing Christians, and, unlike other bands, they have deliberately turned their backs on wanting to be rich and famous.</p>
<p>10.02.52 TIM OWEN OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>I have absolutely no desire to become famous, absolutely no desire to sign any autographs or get my face on TV. I just love the variety in the job that I'm doing.</p> <p>We certainly don't earn a lot of money. We work for a charity, so we get a charity worker's wage, and it's enough to live on. It's great; we're happy, you know. To be honest with you, I could be earning a bit more because I'm a qualified electronics engineer, been to university and done all that, so I could be earning a bit more. But ultimately I'm really happy with what I'm doing.</p>
<p>10.03.27 EMMA OWEN SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>Most pop stars, all they do is just gig, change venue, gig, change venue, and the brilliant thing about our job is that it's not just about being a pop star. Actually that's the last thing on the agenda.</p>
<p>10.03.37 Concert footage</p>	<p>Now from this side of the park to this side of the park, I want to hear some noise. Go!</p>
<p>10.03.42 EMMA OWEN OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>We do take a cut in salary, quite a big cut some of us, but it is sufficient for us to have our own homes, our own cars, things like that. But I feel that I've got so much more than I had before because I've changed my priorities, you see, as well. I mean, I do like clothes, I do like shopping, but I go for bargains now.</p>
<p>10.04.03 Top shot GVs Manchester</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Rather than simply being just another Manchester band, the World Wide Message Tribe is dedicated to living and working in Manchester. For the last eight years the band has put its energies and talents to visiting schools throughout the city.</p>

<p>10.04.20 Archive COLETTE SMETHURST in Manchester school OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>I have to actually introduce you to someone very special, the guy that started the whole World Wide Message Tribe up like eight, nine years ago, is with us today. Aren't you honored! Give him a round of applause!</p>
<p>10.04.32</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Andy Hawthorne, the Tribe leader, used to run a successful fashion accessories business with his brother Simon.</p>
<p>10.04.39 ANDY HAWTHORNE OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>I was getting a far bigger buzz out of going to the schools in my spare time with the World Wide Message Tribe than I was out of making belts and braces. And I had to sit down with my brother and say, "I really think I want to do this full time." I mean it meant a dramatic drop in salary, but actually in terms of fulfillment and satisfaction, for me you couldn't compare the two.</p>
<p>10.04.59 Archive SCHOOLBOY VOX POP at school</p>	<p>Why are you called the World Wide Message Tribe?</p>
<p>Archive contd. ANDY HAWTHORNE at school OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>When we first started this band, first started going into schools, I had a little fashion business, and I was doing embroideries when rave was really big about eight or nine years ago, and all the embroidery said stuff like "massive global technics posse." And so I thought we'll call this band the Massive World Wide Message Tribe, because we've got a cool message, and we hope it's going to be massive. But like most of my good ideas, it was watered down to just the World Wide Message Tribe, and here we are.</p>
<p>10.05.28 ANDY HAWTHORNE SYNC</p>	<p>I mean for me, I was kind of burning with this vision for World Wide Message Tribe and for Manchester. The people who were really taking it on the chin by me deciding to go full-time into Christian work were my wife, Michelle — you know, we had this lovely 400 year-old cottage and a nice lifestyle — and my brother, you know — I was the guy who was the mouth who went out selling all the stuff for him. So for me it was easy, I knew what I wanted to do and the money wasn't really an issue; it was tough for the people I loved, and that was the hard bit.</p>
<p>10.05.57 COLETTE SMETHURST SYNC</p>	<p>I don't know whether I've so much like turned my back on money and possessions. I still have things. I think for me it's just that my life doesn't revolve around them, so it's not like, What can I get out of this life, you know. How can I get a better job to get a better salary to get more possessions? For me, that's not my goal in life. So it's not that I'm against possessions. I have possessions, I have a salary and I own things, but for me they're not the be-all-and-end-all.</p>
<p>10.06.24 CLAIRE PROSSER SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>I would say money and possessions come somewhere in the middle of my priorities. I mean, I know that obviously I do need it to keep going, and obviously I'm not, like, I'm immune to the latest fashion, and I do like going shopping with the girls and stuff. But I do think that, you know, once you have money it's like this consuming thing, that you want more money and you're never satisfied.</p>

<p>10.06.54 ANDY HAWTHORNE SYNC &amp; OOV (over school archive)</p>	<p>I mean I never earned like, you know, millions, but I did earn a lot more than your average person. I had a BMW and a nice house and all that stuff. So I miss it sometimes. I miss it when I go to see people, you know, my contemporaries in the business world, you know. One guy has just bought a £7,000 plasma screen TV, and I think, ooh, that would be nice. But actually, when you compare it, you know, 'cause I believe what I'm doing lasts for ever. When those young people give their life to Christ, that lasts for ever.</p>
<p>10.07.22 Archive — WWMT on stage at a school TIM OWEN at mic</p>	<p>Basically guys, all you gotta do. . . . Nick, you just gotta watch this side, not take yours eyes off him, copy everything he does (laughter) and Lindsay says "Everything!"</p> <p>And Caroline, you've gotta copy everything I do, all right, so if I stand with a bit of a disco fever move, like this, what are you gonna do? (Caroline demonstrates) Yeah!</p> <p>Song: Jumpin' in the House of God (??)</p>
<p>10.08.30 Archive: VOX POPS</p>	<p><b>Girl</b> I thought it was brilliant; I love the music.</p> <p><b>Boy</b> Yeah, I think it's changed my views on Christianity a bit. I think it's made me see the more enjoyable side than just going, say, sitting in a church and praying.</p> <p><b>Girl</b> I doesn't make it less religious, I don't think personally, because they are preaching God, but they're just doing it another way, a more interesting way, getting more people involved and not drilling it into you; they're just letting you have fun with religion.</p>
<p>10.08.55 The Eden bus</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> The Tribe is also busy outside of school hours. This bus belongs to a charity called the Eden Project, funded by the Tribe, that works among children living in a district of Manchester called Wythenshawe.</p>
<p>10.09.12 LINDSAY WEST with kids at bus (OOV &amp; SYNC)</p>	<p>Please, kind sir, strawberries and ice cream, chocolate bits on top, and I'll pick all the fluff out of your toes.</p>
<p>10.09.21</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Helping to run the Eden project is the Tribe's newest member, Lindsay West.</p>

<p>10.09.26 LINDSAY WEST OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>My dad was a youth worker; my mum was a youth worker and social worker. I've grown up in that kind of environment always working alongside kids, always doing outdoor pursuits and football and basketball and sport and all this. And to move into Wythenshawe with such a concentrated amount of people in one place and to have kids all about wanting to . . . busting to play football, they were absolutely desperate for someone to go out there and show them a bit of interest and play football with them, take them to play basketball, bowling or to the cinema. And I just thought well if I can use my skills as well as living alongside them, if I can use the skills that I've learned growing up with the family that I've grown up in and the youth work experience that I've had, and I can help them out and do anything for them, then, you know, that's wicked. That's one of the biggest, the main reasons I moved in here.</p>
<p>10.10.14 Inside Eden bus</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> With its comfortable seats, videos and electronic games, the bus represents a big financial investment by the Tribe. They're using it to tackle some of the social problems of the inner city.</p>
<p>10.10.27 LINDSAY WEST (to CAM) at bus</p>	<p>This little one's Robert and Robert's really well behaved, aren't you Robert? Robert: Yeah, except for me school today. Lindsay: What did you do in school today Robert. . . ?</p>
<p>10.10.37 COLETTE SMETHURST SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>I think people here want it to be a good place to live. That's what they want more than anything. We're going to have money invested into our houses — doors, windows, bathrooms — but what people would rather have is stones not thrown at their window, cars not broken into, that they can go out on the street and not be intimidated by the gangs that hang around the shops. So actually, for me it's about establishing a community of people that love each other and serve each other and care for each other.</p>
<p>10.11.21 Band rehearsal footage</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> The World Wide Message Tribe goes on tour.  The cash from ticket sales and CDs is one way the Tribe can pay for its charity work in Manchester.  Tribe member Cameron Dante has seen it all before. Ten years ago and with another band, he was on the road to stardom.</p>

<p>10.11.47 CAMERON DANTE SYNC &amp; OOV</p> <p>+ Top of The Pops archive of Bizarre Inc.</p>	<p>My dream when I was younger was to become rich and to become famous. I think that's everybody's dream, you know, so that they won't be forgotten about. If you get rich, that enables you to not be forgotten because you can buy loads of stuff, you can build buildings, you can do great things with money. And that's what happened to me, you know. I set out on that journey to become dead rich and to become dead famous — and it happened. In the end I became rich and I became famous as well. But it didn't turn out to be all the things I expected it to be. First of all, the money did make me happy but after a while it was just. . .it was there. I had it, and it couldn't buy me things that I needed most of all. You see, to earn the money I had to work really hard which meant I got absolutely shattered all the time. So my health was being involved in it; my mental state was tired, you know. I was just getting really knackered by the end of the day or the end of the week or the end of the month. And the money, in a sense, couldn't make me feel better. It could help me to buy things, but physically I was getting a bit wrecked by the whole thing.</p>
<p>10.12.57 WWMT back stage CAMERON DANTE to CAM</p>	<p>Cooking oil is very good for you before you go on stage. . . .</p>
<p>10.13.07</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> So what exactly is the Tribe telling us about money?</p>
<p>10.13.11 DERONDA KAYE LEWIS OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>You have to keep the balance. You have so many Christians that are afraid people will think we are money-hungry if we're going for it; they can kinda go too far the other way. But the Bible never said there's anything wrong with money — it said the <i>love</i> of money. So whether you're broke, whether you're rich, you know, I'll say this every time, it's your heart. That's the important thing: how does your heart stand. So I'm not for money, I'm not against money. I think it's a necessity in our world today, but I also think we have the choice to abuse or misuse money, or we can use what the money was intended for — to help each other.</p>
<p>10.13.55 Backstage footage ANNOUNCER (OOV) Flashing screen</p>	<p>London, would you get up for the World Wide Message Tribe</p> <p>frantic, frantic, frantic, frantic. . . . do you believe it?. . . do you believe it?. . . .</p>
<p>10.14.14 Porsche shots</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> It's possible to be a Christian and come to a completely different conclusion about money from the World Wide Message Tribe. Some Christians believe it's okay to be rich. Simon Hawthorne, the brother of Andy in the Tribe, is a wealthy businessman.</p>

<p>10.14.29 SIMON HAWTHORNE SYNC &amp; OOV</p> <p>Stills of school in Orissa</p>	<p>I think it's okay to be rich if you're not. . .if you're not just striving to be rich. And the Bible can be misquoted in various ways. But the balance of Scripture, if you look at the whole of Scripture, it looks like there's not a problem being rich, it's what you do with it. Now for me personally, or for this company, we are building a school in India which is a fantastic project where kids from vil-lages who can't afford to be educated. . .because in India you pay maybe a pound a month to be educated in India, but if you haven't got a pound a month you don't get educated. So we're working with this school and putting up a new building for them. We're working with building an orphanage in Orissa. And this is not blowing my trumpet, because it's great fun going out there and they're just great projects, you know. To me there's so much more pleasure in doing that than having, you know, another Porsche Carrera. Now I don't think God's got a problem with me having a Porsche Carrera as long as I'm doing the other things. That's what I think.</p>
<p>10.15.49 ROBERT OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p><b>ROBERT</b> Money is always a really touchy area when it comes to the teachings of Jesus. Jesus was not against people who had money. He lived in a society very much like our own where wealth divides people, and he had friends who were both rich and poor. Jesus was against people seeing money as being more important than God. He didn't want people to worship money and, therefore, what was important was what you did with it. He once told a story about money. Three people were given the same amount of money. One of them buried it in the ground and did absolutely nothing with it, but the other two used that money to make more money. At the end of the story, Jesus doesn't have a kind word for the one who buried it in the ground, but he's full of praise for the other two.</p>
<p>10.16.36 WHIP PAN to WALL GRAPHIC: Well done good and faithful ser- vant. Trustworthy. In charge of many things. Matthew 25:21</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Well done, good and faithful servant. You have been trustworthy in a few things. I will put you in charge of many things.</p>
<p>10.16.45 Honduras archive montage</p> <p>Honduras MAP</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> But how can this work in the poorest of countries where people have virtually nothing to start with? How can you make the most of your talents to escape the poverty trap?</p> <p>In places like Honduras in Central America, Opportunity International, a Christian organization, believe they have found the answer through a system called micro-enterprise.</p>
<p>10.17.04 NEWSCASTER — BBC News archive</p>	<p>An international aid operation is under way to help the countries of Central America which have been hardest hit by Hurricane Mitch. At least seven thousand people are thought to have been killed in floods and mudslides that destroyed towns and villages across the region.</p>
<p>10.17.20 Honduras archive</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> In addition to grinding poverty, the ordinary people of Honduras now had to cope with a massive natural disaster.</p>

<p>10.17.28 SANTOS ANTONIA PEREZ OOV &amp; SYNC (Spanish) (Dubbed translation)</p>	<p>The river literally jumped on top of our houses and way beyond our houses. It even swept away houses that were on the other side of the river. That empty land you see there was full of houses. The houses that were by the side of the river were all washed away, just like ours were washed away.</p>
<p>10.18.03 Archive aerials &amp; shanty towns</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> For the majority of Hondurans the future was bleak.</p> <p>Even in normal times people living in poverty like this can't expect very much help from their own government, and the aid promised by many foreign countries would take years to arrive, if it comes at all.</p> <p>Opportunity International, with its partner in Honduras, IDH, give loans to people to help them run small businesses and escape the poverty trap. The system is called micro-enterprise. These are people so poor that no bank would give them credit, but IDH believes that all of us have been given skills and talents and should be given the chance to use them wisely, just as in Jesus' story about the servants.</p>
<p>10.18.47 MARIA ELENA UMANA ALVAREZ OOV &amp; SYNC Vice President IDH</p>	<p>The founders, the ones who initiated Opportunity, wanted to help the poor, but not by just giving handouts and charity, but by something that would give them dignity, that would give them independence and would raise their self-esteem. And one of the things that Jesus said is that I have come so that you can have life and have it abundantly. And we certainly could see that the poor were not having abundant life, and I think it is our responsibility as people who have more privileges in education, financial, in any other way to redistribute what we have to help the poor. And again, in a manner that would follow with what Jesus taught.</p>
<p>10.19.28 Bakery footage</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> The bakery which Catalina Martínez and her family run from their home is typical of the micro-enterprises Opportunity International supports.</p>
<p>10.19.38 CATALINA MARTÍNEZ OOV &amp; SYNC (Spanish) (Dubbed translation)</p>	<p>The first thing I did was to build my oven because I didn't have one. Then I bought the metal to make this baking tray.</p>
<p>10.19.56 Ext. baking</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> The sum that Catalina has been loaned is small, no more than the cost of a pair of trainers.</p>
<p>10.20.07 CATALINA MARTÍNEZ OOV (Spanish) (Dubbed translation)</p>	<p>I've learned to work harder, and I've also learned to be more responsible because on Mondays I have to make sure that I make my loan payments.</p>
<p>10.20.28 Selling bread</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Catalina sells her food locally, and the money she makes has meant that her children eat better. Now she can afford to buy better ingredients. Catalina herself has felt the personal benefit.</p>

10.20.42 Meeting footage	<b>COMM</b> She feels her confidence has grown, and she now chairs the weekly meeting of local people who have all jointly borrowed money.
10.20.50 CHRISTY STICKNEY OOV & SYNC	It's too expensive for us to make loans individually to very poor people, and so we need to group them into groups of 15 to 30 people so that they can access the credit and also guarantee one another. These people do not have any physical collateral; they do not have guarantors that could back their loans, people who are earning large amounts of money that could support them. So they need to find members for their group, and they choose one another based on their trust between the members themselves.
10.21.34 Meeting footage	<b>COMM</b> There are more women borrowers than men. If anyone has difficulty paying back their loan, the loan committee will often help them.
10.21.45 CHRISTY STICKNEY OOV & SYNC	Over 90% of Trust Bank clients are woman. We intentionally try to reach women because they tend to invest their earnings back into the family, and so the well-being of the family is directly impacted by lending to women. And women also repay very well; they're very responsible. Women tend to appreciate the group guarantee and the group meetings and the group environment. It's very much appreciated by them.
10.22.25 Market scenes with Santos Antonia Perez	<b>COMM</b> Santos Antonia is a classic example of the sort of person who is helped by getting a loan. She lost her home and all her possessions in Hurricane Mitch. The loan enabled her to get back on her feet, making a business out of something she was good at — cooking.  Her loans have allowed her to build a room for the 12 people in her family and another room as a kitchen, from which she now runs a successful canteen. Her main customers are workmen, busy rebuilding the local sewage system that was destroyed by the hurricane.
10.23.00 SANTOS ANTONIA PEREZ SYNC & OOV (Dubbed translation)	When they saw that everything was going to be all right, they raised my loan to the equivalent of £79. And although my costs went up, I was able to feed more people. It was worrying, because I was scared I wouldn't make enough to repay the loan, but everything's gone fine.
10.23.23 MARIA ELENA UMANA ALVAREZ OOV & SYNC Vice President IDH	Just the fact that the woman gets her own income is something like a privilege, we could say, in many ways because women here don't have any collateral to go to a bank and get a loan. They don't have any assets. Much. . .everything's in the man's name. And once they get this income for enlarging their business, then they start really seeing that they're not only capitalizing their business but now they're having money for their children's education or even things for themselves, for the food to improve. All this other. . .so this is like, hey, I can make a difference in my home. I am somebody important. And then you can just see their self-esteem, their dignity just going up, you know. It just makes such a difference.

<p>10.24.08 Santos with loan officer</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> What makes Opportunity International different from a lot of other micro-enterprise agencies is that they offer full support to their clients.</p> <p>They do not just get given a loan. They receive full business training before they start and are offered practical and moral support regularly.</p> <p>Their Christian principles drive them to care for the whole person, materially and spiritually — not just economically.</p>
<p>10.24.38 SANTOS OOV &amp; SYNC (Dubbed translation)</p>	<p>I feel very happy. The loans have definitely helped us a lot. Before, we were down and out, on the worst of our luck, but now, thanks to the trust banks, we've been able to get back on our feet again.</p>
<p>10.25.01 Street scenes</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Opportunity International and IDH realized that loans don't help just the individual. If the right sort of person can be identified, this will create a chain reaction which will benefit the whole community.</p>
<p>10.25.19 Fabian's shop</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Fabian runs a shop that sells musical instruments and handicrafts to wealthy Hondurans and foreign tourists. Everything he sells he makes in his own workshop.</p> <p>The workshop, and all his expensive tools, were paid for with a loan from Opportunity International. As business has been good, Fabian can afford to employ several craftsmen.</p>
<p>10.25.50 FABIAN LOBO ALFONSO OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>These people is [sic] helping me to do it. They are working on something I was doing alone at the beginning, and that makes me produce more, makes me feel better, and gives me the opportunity to give them a job.</p>
<p>10.26.12 CHRISTY STICKNEY OOV &amp; SYNC Fabian's workshop</p>	<p>Opportunity International has a focus that goes beyond just credit. We're concerned that we're not just moving money out into the communities and having it paid back, but that there's actually a deeper change going on — what we call transformation.</p>
<p>10.26.34</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> For Opportunity International, helping people get started in their own businesses is just the first step towards an even bigger aim: to create new communities where making money and caring for other people go hand in hand.</p>
<p>10.26.57 MARIA ELENA UMANA ALVAREZ OOV &amp; SYNC Vice President IDH Church service</p>	<p>Once people have their stomachs filled and have their. . .you know, they don't have to be worrying every day about how to get food for tomorrow, then they will start thinking about more, you know, about higher things, about spiritual things. They won't be as frustrated, be as angry with their families, and they will be getting along better with their families.</p> <p>As the people improve, then the community improves. The neighborhood improves, and then the country itself will improve. This is what we want to see.</p>

<p>10.27.43 GRAPHIC WALL with floating images from program</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> There's no doubt that getting money to use in business is helping transform the lives of these Honduran people.</p> <p>But does the way people look at money depend on how much they had in the first place?</p> <p>Is it okay to have money so long as it's used wisely and some goes to help others?</p> <p>Should we be motivated by what we want or by what we need?</p> <p>Whose money is it anyway? Is it still possible to live by the teachings of Jesus on money? Do they stand the test of time?</p>
<p>10.28.16 VOX POPS &amp; END CREDITS CRAWLER</p>	<p><b>Vivienne Ezeagbo</b> It's hard not to spend money on yourself because, like, you miss out. Like, for example, if everyone's got a mobile phone, why can't I have a mobile phone? You just feel you don't fit in; you feel left out.</p> <p><b>Christopher Masih</b> I think once we buy what we need, then we should give the rest of our money to people who need it more.</p> <p><b>Ramsay Singer</b> It would be difficult to give away your money because if you've strived to get something, then it wouldn't seem fair to you to give it away to someone who hasn't made the effort to get it.</p> <p><b>Vicky Joyce</b> I think it is okay to be rich and it's good, but it depends how you use your money as well.</p> <p><b>Selina Lo</b> You can have all the money in the world, but it doesn't buy happiness if you don't have someone to share it with.</p> <p><b>Hannah Chaudhry</b> I went to Pakistan and there's absolute poverty out there and there's no welfare system either. So when I came back it made me grateful for what I've got and determined not to waste money on things that I don't need.</p>

END CREDITS	Narrator Susan Rae; Original Music by Peter Bradbury; Theological Adviser Dr. Robert Beckford; Series Consultant Lat Blaylock; Thanks to the Christian History Institute; Additional Archive World Wide Message Tribe, International Red Cross; Camera Stephen Sands, John Sennett, Matt Mayes; Additional Camera Luke Finn, Rick Manzanero, Stephen Brook-Smith; Sound Ian Dorrington, Roger Lorenz, Colin Kelly; Graphics Clive Harris, Adrian Wright; On-Line Editor Benjamin Stott; Dubbing Mixer Nigel Powell; Off-Line Editor Cathy Houlihan; Production Manager Paulette Gardiner; Researcher Myfanwy Marshall; Assistant Producer James Barker; Production Co-ordinator Celia Dougherty; Executive Producer for Gateway Films Ken Curtis; Executive Producer for the BBC Geoff Marshall-Taylor; Produced & Directed by Andrea Gauld; BBC in association with Gateway Films, Bible Society, All Saints Educational Trust; <a href="http://www.bbc.co.uk/schools">www.bbc.co.uk/schools</a> ; BBC MM
10.29.04	END OF PROGRAM (to end of end card)

# SCRIPT FOR PROGRAM 4: FORGIVENESS

VISION	CONTENT / COMMENTARY
10.00.00 Religious Education Generic Opening Titles + TEST OF TIME TITLE GRAPHIC: FORGIVENESS	
10.00.18 MENU with montage of archive images  + clips from stories: Joe Seremane & The Biehls	<p><b>COMM</b>            If someone killed a friend or someone you loved, could you forgive them? Two thousand years ago, Jesus of Nazareth said that his followers should love their enemies. They should turn the other cheek if someone harmed them. Is this really possible?</p> <p>Could you forgive if you had spent eight years imprisoned, beaten and tortured because of the colour of your skin?</p> <p>Could you befriend the very people who killed your daughter?</p> <p>In this day and age, when every news report seems to carry stories of pain and suffering, do these teachings stand the test of time?</p>
10.01.01 VOX POPS	<p><b>Farah Plange</b>            I find it difficult to forgive when someone's intentionally set out to hurt me. I think that's the most harmful of all and I don't think I'd be able to turn the other cheek because people would think that you're a pushover.</p> <p><b>Dan Harris</b>            From a football point of view, there's been times when I've been playing against people who've gone out to try and hurt me and have hurt me, injured me, and that's been very difficult to take.</p> <p><b>Faith Morrel</b>            I had a boyfriend, and he cheated on me with one of my best friends and actually I forgave them both and I felt much better for doing it than I would have done if I hadn't.</p>
10.01.29 WHIP PAN to WALL GRAPHIC: Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you. Luke 6:27	<p><b>COMM</b>            Jesus once said:            Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you.</p> <p>Sounds unreal?</p>

<p>10.01.37 WHIP PAN to ROBERT SYNC</p>	<p><b>ROBERT</b> Yeah, this was a difficult saying, even for those who heard it from Jesus. You see, they were used to giving as good as they got. They believed in an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Forgiveness is central to the teachings of Jesus. In fact, without forgiveness, there's no Christianity. So you have to forgive in order to follow Jesus. Jesus didn't just say it either; he lived it out right to the end. Even when he was on the cross dying, he forgave his torturers.</p>
<p>10.02.06 WHIP PAN to GRAPHIC: Can anyone live up to this?</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Can anyone really live up to this?</p>
<p>10.02.10 MAP GRAPHIC  MCU Joe Seremane</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> South Africa is a country where a lot of people have had to put Jesus' teachings to the test. For over 40 years non-white people were treated as second-class citizens and suffered widespread injustice. It was legalized racism and was called "apartheid." How do you begin to forgive years of ill-treatment and even the pain of torture and imprisonment? Should you even think of forgiveness?  These are questions that Joe Seremane had to face.</p>
<p>10.02.39 JOE SEREMANE SYNC</p>	<p>There are many things that I would like to forgive, but every time I almost, like, stumble, I have to remind myself consciously that, by the way, there is this forgiveness, and put aside, and push aside my, you know, instinctive reaction that I would like to hit back and make up — and pay up in revenge, retribution.</p>
<p>10.03.02 B&amp;W archive footage — segregation</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Joe Seremane has a lot to forgive. He was a young boy when apartheid was introduced, and he can remember what it felt like being treated, as he says, no better than an animal.</p>
<p>10.03.14 JOE SEREMANE OOV over B&amp;W footage</p>	<p>It was very difficult, apartheid. It was like you had been separated from other human beings. You were regarded as an inferior human being. And we had to live on separate places, go to separate churches, go to town on separate buses, even on the station, couldn't use the same entrances in post office, you couldn't use the same entrance at the hospital, you went to doctor's, doctor's surgery, you were to be relegated to some little backward corner. And it maked [sic] us angry. We had to hit back, we had to take a stand. We believed we were created in the image of God, and nobody's going to push us around.</p>
<p>10.03.56 B&amp;W archive  Aerial over prison</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> The South African government came down hard on political protesters. They eventually banned all black political parties and made it illegal to even belong to one.  Like many of his contemporaries, this led to Joe being imprisoned on Robben Island, a place which became a symbol for the evil of apartheid.  Going back carries painful memories.</p>

10.04.19 JOE SEREMANE OOV Joe on motor boat & in prison	I sit here, I've got lots of pain that I carry. I see lots of people that if I were behaving on my animal instincts, that I could bite off their heads, they've done so much wrong to me. Sometimes I feel I have the right to hate them.
Prison GV's Robben Island	It was hell. I've never, I'd never seen such brutality. I mean, we came here with all sorts of things, we'd never been in prison, the majority of us knew nothing about what prison was all about. And when we got here it was still wild; this place.
Joe at quarry OOV & SYNC	Well, this is what they call the Quarry where we dug out stone. Some of the stone was used to build the prison but much of the stone, a large quantity of the stone we dug from out of here, crushed it into smaller pieces and then crushed it almost into powder, and then we'd cut it, and this side go and chuck it into the sea. And the sea would bring out bigger slabs just to undergo the process over and over. It was like we were mad people. And it was very traumatic. Most of us were coming from different professions. I was a teacher.
10.05.37 Joe on shore & archive demos	<b>COMM</b> Although conditions on the island were brutal, Joe's next period of imprisonment was to be even worse. During the '70s, the government treated people who protested against apartheid much more harshly. Many people died and Joe himself was held by the police, detained without trial.
10.05.56 JOE SEREMANE OOV Joe on Robben Island	The six years I spent on the island were nothing compared to the 28 months, because the 28 months were very, very cruel. 28 months I was subjected to severe interrogation and severe torture, and it was that moment, then, when I was tortured, and I felt that I was dying; I was giving it up.
JOE SYNC	And I've always said that during those periods when I said I didn't believe in anything called god, I always really believed that I was just a political animal and, secondly, maybe an economic animal. No spirit about it, no nothing.
JOE OOV & SYNC	But suddenly something said, "I am more than physical, I have a soul." And I didn't recognize that for many, many years. And I said, "I have a soul. What's happened to the soul?" I was at a loss, I did not know what was to happen to my soul. Then I thought, "Oh well, maybe there's this person called God; perhaps he will know what to do with the soul." And I handed over the soul. God received my soul.
10.07.09 Joe behind bars, reading	<b>COMM</b> Joe began to read the Bible and realized that hatred and revenge were not the way to change the system. There was another way.
10.07.17 JOE SEREMANE OOV & SYNC	It was the start of the forgiving process. I began to see things in a very broad light. When it was hard, I relied on the verses I knew to give me courage and also kept on saying sometimes, well like, Christ. . . . If you're a Christian you want to be like Christ, you begin to say, "Give me the strength to forgive like Christ can forgive."

<p>GVs sea &amp; prison</p>	<p>Constantly you feel, from your gut feelings, you must hit back, but you resist that. There is another way, what other people call the third way, that I will do it. The world does it this way — somebody slaps you, you slap back. But the third way, Christ’s way, he said, “No, you forgive. Try to embrace them. Through love they may find out that they are doing you wrong. Give them love, give them forgiveness where you can because I have given you eternal love, and forgiveness is always there when you ask for it.”</p>
<p>GVs church</p>	<p>Once you’ve succeeded in forgiving somebody, and you are recognized by the person that he is forgiven, it gives you such calmness, such healing that you feel indeed, today, I’ve repaired the damage that was done by this person to me or me to him.</p>
<p>JOE SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>One thing that I learned, you know, bitterness really does nobody any good. You carry it; it’s like you’re carrying gall and acid in you. It eats you up. You get stressed, you get strained about that. And I think it is true: once you get it out of your system you lead a freer life; you think clearly.</p>
<p>10.09.05 Mandela archive</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Nelson Mandela’s release from prison marked the end of apartheid. He talked about the need for forgiveness rather than revenge for the sake of peace and reconciliation. He had spent 27 years on Robben Island, so for Joe the island has become a symbol of forgiveness.</p>
<p>10.09.25 JOE SEREMANE OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>If there wasn’t forgiveness there, this place would have been turned into ashes. The conflict that would have taken place in this country would be mind-boggling. We would have nothing here. But because of that resilient spirit of the human soul, you are able to overcome and build something symbolic. In learning to forgive, you’re opening up your heart also to share the opportunities, to share the gifts of life as given to humankind by our creator.</p>
<p>10.10.03 WHIP PANS to VOX POPS</p>	<p><b>Edder Kodia Kadi</b> Obviously Joe’s forgiveness has worked in South Africa, and I hate to think what would have happened if forgiveness hadn’t been around.</p> <p><b>Hannah Chaudhry</b> I don’t know if you can forgive everything, because if somebody attacked or murdered one of my friends or family, I don’t know if I could forgive them.</p>
<p>10.10.17 WHIP PAN to WALL GRAPHIC: How often should I forgive? Seven times? I tell you seventy times seven. Matthew 18:21-22</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> How often should I forgive? someone asked Jesus. Seven times? He replied, I tell you seventy times seven.</p>

<p>10.10.26 ROBERT SYNC</p>	<p><b>ROBERT</b> Jesus doesn't literally mean that you should forgive 70 times seven. Forgiveness is more than just numbers. What he wants people to explore here is forgiveness as a way of life, something you do all the time. It's a state of mind. Despite life at times being really hard, for Jesus there was nothing which was unforgivable. Forgiveness was more than the words, "I forgive you." It was deeper than that. He wanted people to show forgiveness in action, no matter how difficult the circumstances.</p>
<p>10.10.59 WHIP PAN to Bakery footage &amp; Biehls  Montage bakery scenes</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Is that realistic? It was for Peter &amp; Linda Biehl. Their 23-year-old daughter was murdered in South Africa. But they set up projects like this bakery in the very heartland of where Amy was killed. Why?</p>
<p>10.11.22 PETER BIEHL OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>Her death is something we regret very much, but her life is what counts, and it's what we do to celebrate that life through our own lives that matters.</p>
<p>10.11.35 Still Amy</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Amy was an academic in South Africa on a year's scholarship at the University of the Western Cape. She was helping the country prepare for the first all-race elections that marked the end of apartheid.</p>
<p>10.11.48 RHODA KADALIE SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>Amy was very interested to look at the role of women in the changeover from a racially dominated society to a democratic society. She was very attractive, tall, sassy, quite sexy, well-dressed. We always envied her clothes; she had amazing taste for funky clothes and always looked quite spick.</p>
<p>10.12.15 MALETATSI MALEBA OOV &amp; SYNC Still Amy &amp; black child</p>	<p>I met Amy at the University of the Western Cape. From then we connected. And then we started phoning each other, going out together and also at the university we look for each other. Or sometimes if I go to lecture and go to the student centre, she'll go there and look for me and so on, and so it was that kind of friendship. But it was really a first experience for me to be associated with a so-called white person. (SUBTITLED)</p>
<p>10.12.41 RHODA KADALIE OOV &amp; SYNC Still Amy</p>	<p>Amy was passionate, you know; she loved people. And so in a short space of time she had an enormous circle of friends. She was in and out the townships; she knew all the pubs and the clubs. Amy was a very good student; I mean she played as hard as she worked.</p>
<p>10.12.59 TS Guguletu</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> A few days before Amy was due to go home to America, some friends asked if she would give them a lift to Guguletu, a black township on the outskirts of Capetown. They wanted to be dropped at the police station.</p>
<p>10.13.12 PETER BIEHL SYNC (driving)</p>	<p>They departed the University of the Western Cape about 4.25, 4.30, something like that, and they came into Guguletu and approaching the Caltex station there was a truck stalled in the road being stoned. Amy came up behind it, and that's where she was attacked. She never got a chance to drop her friends at the police station.</p>

<p>10.13.41 GVs streets + PAC archive</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> There was a lot of violent unrest during the change from apartheid to democracy, and Amy had run into a crowd of young people who had just been at a political gathering of the Pan African Congress Party. The PAC, as it was known, was urging students to take direct action to make the country ungovernable.</p>
<p>10.14.01 RHODA KADALIE OOV &amp; SYNC One bullet footage + attack stills</p>	<p>The PAC slogan at the time was “One settler, one bullet,” and these young people were very angry. It was an anger that was almost endorsed by the liberation struggle because they’d had enough of the apartheid government, and when they saw this white kid they smashed in her window, stoned her car.</p>
<p>10.14.26 MALETATSI MALEBA OOV &amp; SYNC + MUSIC</p>	<p>Sitting at the front was Amy &amp; Avril, sitting at the back was myself and Sindiswa. We just saw this group of youths on the side, about 14 in number, in terms of numbers. I didn’t know what happened. It was like, just like lightning. I don’t know at what stage did they come to the car and stone — it was just the stonings. I couldn’t see Amy, but when I look around, people crying, Amy was next to a pole, a little pole there, full of blood, with the sign of the garage, a pole with the sign of the garage; it was full of blood. When I go there they were coming with knives, and then we ran. (SUBTITLED)</p>
<p>10.15.03 VICTOR WEST, PARAMEDIC SYNC</p>	<p>When we got here there were hundreds of people in the courtyard including Amy’s colleagues who were in the car with her. And when we examined Amy we obviously had to tell the police that Amy had died. There were no vital signs. And the reaction of the people in that courtyard still haunts me now, I still hear them shouting. Amy’s friends could not believe that she had actually died.</p>
<p>10.15.32 RHODA KADALIE OOV Archive people laying flowers</p>	<p>I think, I think one shouldn’t highlight Amy’s death above the many black South Africans who’ve died. It was one of many. But the thing that sets Amy’s death apart was there were black people who pleaded with her killers: “She’s a comrade; she’s one of us; please don’t kill her.”</p>
<p>10.15.54</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Although Amy’s death provoked angry reaction from both black and white communities, Peter &amp; Linda Biehl felt no hatred towards their daughter’s killers.</p>
<p>10.16.03 PETER BIEHL OOV &amp; SYNC (driving)</p>	<p>I felt this enormous void, and I felt that. . .that I would never talk to Amy again, ever. And that was. . .that was devastating, I mean. . . . But it wasn’t a matter of hate; it wasn’t a matter of anger. I mean we knew why Amy was here and. . .and we knew the risks, and I mean still there’s always an element of disbelief. You know, you can’t. . .you knew it could happen, but you can’t believe it could actually happen. And. . .and. . .but to me it was knowing that I could never speak to Amy again that really. . .that’s what really devastated me more than any other thing I think.</p>

<p>10.16.57 LINDA BIEHL OOV &amp; SYNC GVs garage area &amp; streets</p>	<p>My first thought was, “Lord forgive them; they know not what they do.” I did not feel rage and revenge at all because Amy had talked to us for years about the disenfranchised youth of South Africa, about the political situation. I hadn’t. . .I didn’t realize I knew so much, and all of a sudden her words started coming through. I knew that they were acting out years of horrible things that happened in their lives — that it wasn’t a personal, vindictive thing against Amy Biehl. So that. . .that was the thing that probably prevented me from thinking rage, and it was almost like, it was almost like, yeah, this could happen to Amy because of her commitment.</p>
<p>10.17.51 RHODA KADALIE SYNC</p>	<p>When I look at the Biehls I say “amazing grace,” because they were less angry than I was. I think I was angry and unforgiving for a long time. I’m not even sure that I’ve forgiven those people because, for me, Amy is an enormous loss. I saw. . .I saw the potential. I could see in few years from now what she would be. I saw somebody compassionate about the oppressed and wanting them liberated.</p>
<p>10.18.25 Archive + 2S PETER BIEHL OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>The forgiveness kind of works like this. First of all, you have to understand why and how the event happened, and you have to understand the context within which it happened. And you have to understand those who did this thing. With understanding, acceptance is possible. Once you’ve accepted it, then it becomes a very natural next step to liberate yourself from it, and that comes when you forgive. When you forgive and accept, you are in essence liberating yourself from the event and enabling yourself to go forward with life on a positive level.</p>
<p>10.19.29 Linda walking towards house of murderer’s mother</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Linda felt she came to terms with the meaning of forgiveness after one of the murderer’s mothers asked to meet her. They have since become friends.</p>
<p>10.19.38 LINDA BIEHL OOV &amp; SYNC INT/EXT house</p>	<p>I admired her for her ability to think about me as the other mother. She didn’t know Amy; she didn’t know what Amy was about but as one human being to another. And so it was, it was fairly natural; it was not real difficult. This was just down the street from where Amy was killed. The sense was very peaceful and that Amy would be very proud of me because I was able to meet this woman, and a woman who, again, did not have an easy life. And I think it all, it just sort of came together at that moment, very. . .not dramatically but easily.</p>
<p>10.20.28 Archive Amy’s killers</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Four young men had been convicted of Amy’s murder and sentenced to 18 years’ imprisonment, but in 1997 they applied for amnesty from the Truth &amp; Reconciliation Commission. The Commission, led by Bishop Desmond Tutu, had been set up by Nelson Mandela after he became president. It had the power to free people if the crime had been politically motivated because of apartheid. Peter &amp; Linda attended the hearing and did not oppose their application to be pardoned.</p>
<p>10.20.57 Archive: Peter &amp; Linda at TRC</p>	<p>Peter Biehl: We come to South Africa as Amy came: in a spirit of committed friendship.</p>

<p>10.21.05 PETER BIEHL SYNC</p>	<p>If someone is telling you the truth and is confessing to the truth and saying, “I’m sorry I did this, I’m genuinely sorry I did this,” then reconciliation is really from that point a very simple thing. Because if you turn your back on the truth then, you know, you’re no better than — in fact you’re worse — worse off than you were to begin with.</p>
<p>10.21.37 2 released murderers</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> The Commission also gave Amy’s killers a chance to say sorry, and for two of the young men it was important to receive the Biehls’ forgiveness.</p>
<p>10.21.45 EASY NOFEMELA SYNC</p>	<p>It was my chance to express my feelings and. . .and my pain. That’s why I say that the Truth &amp; Reconciliation was good to me, yes, to talk in front, in public, of people that I’m sorry what I did. (SUBTITLED)</p>
<p>10.22.07 LINDA BIEHL SYNC</p>	<p>When they said they were sorry and they. . .they didn’t have to really show remorse, I think they did. I think it made me feel that there was some hope for them, and they weren’t just awful guys.</p>
<p>10.22.25 PETER BIEHL SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>For me, very truthfully, it was more important to them that they be able to say, “We’re sorry,” because for them it sort of re-established their humanity and their humility.</p>
<p>10.22.43 NTOBEKO PENI SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>You feel bad, you know. Because you. . .it will stay; it will always be with you wherever you go, but to me it became important just to face the family and see, and if I could hear them say, “No, we forgive you,” that would be enough. So I needed that forgiveness just to carry on living. (SUBTITLED)</p>
<p>10.23.08 EASY NOFEMELA SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>If there is no forgiveness, then also there is no second chance. Human being, you need a second chance. (SUBTITLED)</p>
<p>10.23.20 Biehls on golf course</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> The Biehls did more than just give the men a second chance. When the murderers asked to meet them, they agreed, and are now building a relationship with them.</p>
<p>10.23.30 EASY NOFEMELA SYNC &amp; OOV</p>	<p>After we were released in prison, me and Ntebeko Peni, we decide that if we can meet with Amy’s parents, then we can sit down with them and asking questions about how they’re feeling to sit with me here. (SUBTITLED)</p>
<p>10.23.52 Biehls with murderers chatting</p>	<p>Linda: I think we should say, Easy, the big Easy. . . .</p>
<p>10.23.57 LINDA BIEHL OOV &amp; SYNC golf course</p>	<p>I don’t think it’s easy for them and I don’t think it’s easy for us. But we came together, and as the relationship evolves — sometimes they may be disappointed in us and we may be disappointed in them. We can have a relationship that hopefully can help others understand that it is possible to cross boundaries and to understand people that may have wronged you.</p>
<p>10.24.27 PETER BIEHL OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>I think that. . .that Christ’s example, if nothing else, challenges us always to take the extra step and the extra step is really not extra; it’s what’s expected of one.</p>

<p>10.24.42 GVs kids playing among cars</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Peter &amp; Linda blame the violence of apartheid for Amy’s death. They set up the Amy Biehl Foundation to help show young people that they could have a future free of this violence.</p>
<p>10.24.55 PETER BIEHL OOV Kids dancing in hall</p>	<p>It seems a fitting tribute to us to Amy whose life was taken by violence that we should be doing something in this new democracy to make it possible for young people to avoid the horrible downsides of a violent life.</p>
<p>10.25.14 LINDA BIEHL OOV Kids Dancing</p>	<p>When young kids have a safe place to go after school, they’re not going to fall — hopefully — prey to perpetrators, and they’re not going to become perpetrators of violence.</p>
<p>10.25.26 Biehls watching fashion parade in hall</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Life in South Africa is still not easy for non-white people. By funding things as simple as a modeling school graduation, the Biehls feel they can give young people hope, self-esteem and a chance to believe that they do have a future.</p>
<p>10.25.43 Male models YOUTH in cream polo neck OOV &amp; SYNC</p>	<p>They marvellous, what they do. They’ve beat whatever negativity that tried to be in front of them. I mean you tend to have that anger within you; you want a revenge. But their revenge is. . . it hits you in another way; it hits you in your conscience. Whatever they’re giving me, I have to take it and use it in the most positive way, to show them that I really appreciate what they’re doing, yes.</p>
<p>10.26.10 2ND YOUTH OOV Fashion parade</p>	<p>I think a lot of people can learn from their experience, and that hatred will not maybe get us somewhere. It will never build us; instead it will maybe destroy whatever we are trying to do.</p>
<p>10.26.23 Model show</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> To a lot of people, what Linda &amp; Peter have done will sound unbelievable, but they say they’re just following Jesus’ words.</p>
<p>10.26.31 2S BIEHLS — LINDA SYNC</p>	<p>I definitely feel that the teachings of the New Testament are the teachings that are more important to me: the sense of forgiveness as opposed to “eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.” We both agree, I think our whole family have always agreed, that that is more how we approach our Christian ethic and that “eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth” doesn’t do anyone any good.</p>
<p>10.27.03 PETER BIEHL OOV GVs street, youths &amp; lorry</p>	<p>If you stop to think about it just on a human level, Jesus’ teachings are all about what’s required to co-exist peacefully with one’s fellow man, and they make good sense. So as far as we’re concerned, those teachings live today; they live for us, and they live for countless thousands of South Africans.</p>
<p>10.27.36 GRAPHIC WALL with floating images from program</p>	<p><b>COMM</b> Joe forgave his apartheid oppressors, but should people forgive all the time?  The Biehls forgave their daughter’s killers. Does forgiving make us a stronger or weaker person?  Does forgiveness mean never standing up for yourselves or others?</p>

	<p>And if people never forgive, what might they be missing?</p> <p>As Christians, Joe and the Biehls believe Jesus' teachings are as relevant today as they were when he said them. But are they? Have they stood the test of time?</p>
<p>10.28.13 VOX POPS + END CREDITS</p>	<p><b>Admira Banner</b> To forgive used to be a real problem. . .a really big problem with me. I used to think if you hurt me, that's it, there's no going back. And then you actually start to. . .you can't actually move on because that person's always going to be in your life in some way or another.</p> <p><b>Girl</b> (name unknown) I think time plays a big role in forgiveness because often when you're forgiving someone, you've often been hurt by them, and the wounds have to heal, I think. I think it's unreasonable to expect forgiveness before the wounds have healed and before some time has passed.</p> <p><b>Ashley Roman</b> It makes a major difference in everything we do and everything that we love, because in order to forgive each other we accept each other. And then we become loving, we become open to each other, and I think forgiveness plays a very important role because without forgiveness, where would we be?</p>
<p>END CREDITS</p>	<p>Narrator Susan Rae; Original Music by Peter Bradbury; Theological Adviser Dr. Robert Beckford; Series Consultant Lat Blaylock; Thanks to the Christian History Institute, Twyford High School London; Bartholomew School Eynsham; The Green School Isleworth; Additional Archive SABC TV Archives; Camera Kevin Harris; Additional Camera Luke Finn, Rick Manzanero, Stephen Brook-Smith; Sound Tebogo Rangwaga; Graphics Clive Harris, Adrian Wright; On-Line Editor Benjamin Stott; Dubbing Mixer Nigel Powell; Off-Line Editors Jamie Boulton, Richard Brunskill; Production Manager Paulette Gardiner; Researcher Myfanwy Marshall; Production Co-ordinator Celia Dougherty; Executive Producer for Gateway Films Ken Curtis; Executive Producer for the BBC Geoff Marshall-Taylor; Produced &amp; Directed by Andrea Gauld; BBC in association with Gateway Films, Bible Society, All Saints Educational Trust; www.bbc.co.uk/schools; BBC MM</p>
<p>10.29.00</p>	<p>END OF PROGRAM (to end of end card)</p>

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