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Links with terrorists

From the Director, Western Goals UK.

PEREGRINE Worsthorne is quite right to warn conservative-minded people against donating money to the churches, which are liable to use such donations to "[swell] the supply of machine pistols to the ANC or [help] to finance some commemoration of the uprising against racism on the Broadwater Farm Estate".

Both the British Council of Churches (BCC), which comprises all the mainstream Protestant Churches, and its official "aid agency" Christian Aid, are up to their necks in schemes to promote various extreme Left-wing causes. In spite of efforts by England's liberal clergy to deny this mis-use of church-goers' money, the facts speak for themselves.

The BCC and Christian Aid provide large-scale financial support for the Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College in Tanzania, which, by Christian Aid's own admission, is "run by the African National Congress and provides education and job training for South African exiles".

A Christian Aid leaflet entitled "South Africa - Challenging Questions", distributed nationwide last year, includes a justification of the ANC's savage necklace killings, comparing these hideously barbaric acts with the killings of Nazi collaborators in wartime Europe.

Western Goals UK has issued three reports to the Government's Charity Commission (May 27 and November 20 1987, and March 14 1988), detailing Christian Aid's flagrant abuses of its charitable status. Each complaint has been rejected by the Commission. This is despite the huge quantity of evidence indicating Christian Aid's present role as a Left-wing propaganda agency and active supporter of Communist causes.

Readers of *The Sunday Telegraph* should not only stop making donations to such politicised church bodies, but should also urge their local churches to cease any involvement with either the BCC or Christian Aid.

As a further step, those concerned about the abuse of charitable status by so-called Christian organisations should write with their views to the Charity Commission, St Alban's House, 57-60 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4QX.

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