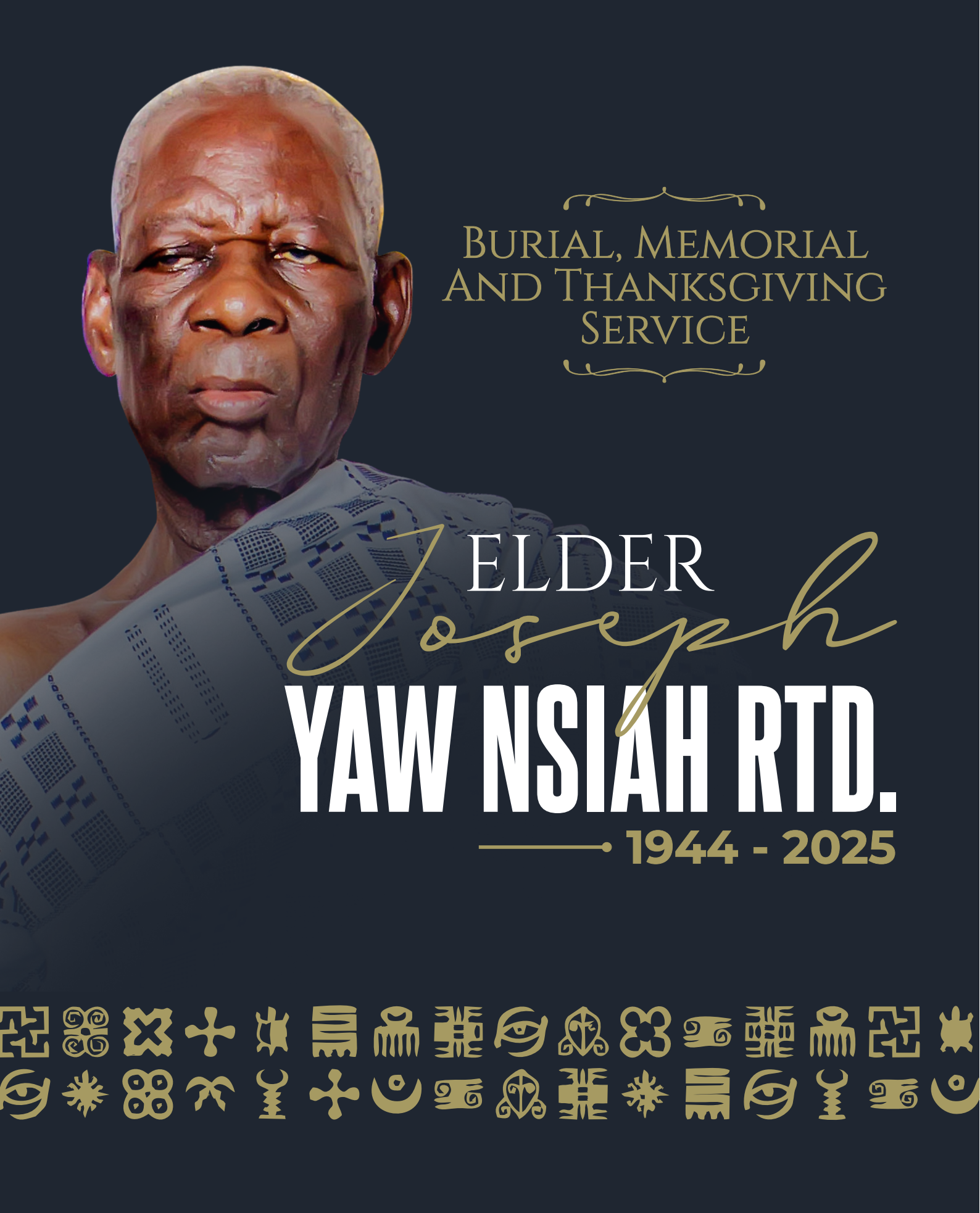




BURIAL, MEMORIAL
AND THANKSGIVING
SERVICE

ELDER
Joseph
YAW NSIAH RTD.

— 1944 - 2025





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BIOGRAPHY
OF THE LATE
ELDER
Joseph
NSIAH RTD.



The late **Elder Joseph Yaw Nsiah Yeboah** was born on **June 12, 1944**, at **Offinso-Boase** in the Ashanti Region of Ghana. He was the **last-born of six children** to **Opanyin Kojo Oti** and **Madam Akua Pomaah**, both of blessed memory.

From the very beginning, his life was characterized by humility and resilience—virtues that would go on to define his remarkable journey.

Journey of Education

Though Elder Nsiah's early years were without the privilege of formal education, his thirst for knowledge and personal growth was evident from the beginning.

Under the loving guidance of his elder sister, Mame Ama Achiaa, he apprenticed as a carpenter, nurturing both skill and discipline.

In 1962, his life took a divine turn when he was adopted by the late Prophet M. K. Yeboah, then Chairman of The Church of Pentecost.

Two years later, in 1964, he relocated to Kumasi, where he learned the craft of preparing and packaging coffee for sale. During this period, he also seized the opportunity to pursue formal education at St. Peter's Evening School.

Elder Nsiah's drive for advancement was unrelenting. In 1968, he apprenticed as a mechanic, and when his Godfather was later transferred, he continued his journey by staying with Pastor S. A. K. Kakari for two years.

His determination eventually led him to City Commercial School in Kaneshie, where he obtained a certificate in commerce—a remarkable testament to his resilience and unwavering commitment to self-improvement.

Professional Life

In Accra, Elder Nsiah embarked on a journey marked by hard work, versatility, and enterprise. In the early 1970s, he began trading in metals at the Timber Market, marking the start of his active engagement in commerce.

His dedication and integrity soon earned him opportunities to serve as a marketer for reputable companies such as GB Olivant Ghana Ltd., Major & Co., J. Morrison, Seward, and Fiazal Ghana Ltd., where he supplied pharmaceutical products to retail stores.

Elder Nsiah's entrepreneurial spirit found further expression when, after relocating to Kasoa in 1974, he embraced vegetable farming, a venture he faithfully pursued until 2003.

Ever resilient and determined, he later shifted into the building industry, working with molded blocks, before eventually dedicating himself to the sale of water—a humble yet impactful venture he sustained diligently until his peaceful departure.



Marriage and Family

Behind every successful man stands a strong and loving woman. On May 30, 1976, Elder Nsiah was joined in holy matrimony to Madam Grace Botwe of Apra, near Budumburam.

Their union was richly blessed with five biological children, and by the grace of God, many more were added to their family—an outpouring that reflected his kind and generous spirit.

Elder Nsiah deeply valued his family and cherished every moment shared with his wife, children, and all who came under his care.

Christian Life and Service

Elder Nsiah's spiritual journey was nurtured from an early age under the guidance of his elder sister, Mame Ama Achiaa, a pioneer of The Church of Pentecost in Offinso Boase.

In 1962, at a General Convention in Asante Mampong, he was baptized by immersion, an experience that marked the beginning of his lifelong devotion to Christ.

With humility, faithfulness, and the unfailing Spirit of God, Elder Nsiah served diligently in various capacities within the Church.

His unwavering dedication to the Lord and His work became the hallmark of his life.

Through his Christlike character, selfless service, and steadfast faith, he touched countless lives and left an enduring legacy in the vineyard of God.

Social Life

Elder J. Y. Nsiah's arrival in Kasoa brought great light and transformation to the community. Through his influence and service, the Kasoa township witnessed developmental projects that continue to endure to this day.

In 1978, he served as a committee member who helped bring pipe-borne water to Kasoa.

Again, in 1989, he played an instrumental role as a committee member in the decision to extend electricity to the township.

Elder Nsiah was also a source of wise counsel to all who approached him—Christians and Muslims alike.

In Conclusion

As the Psalmist declares, "*Our days on earth are like grass; like wildflowers, we bloom and die*" (Psalm 103:15).

Yet, within this short span, there are lives whose light shines so brightly that their legacy continues to bless generations.

Today, we celebrate such a life—that of Elder Joseph Yaw Nsiah Yeboah. His was a life richly lived, a race faithfully run, and a good fight of faith triumphantly won.

Elder Nsiah's journey on this earth was marked by unwavering devotion to Christ, genuine love for humanity, and a spirit of humility that endeared him to all.

We thank God for the gift of Elder Joseph Yaw Nsiah Yeboah in our lives—for the moments we cherished with him and for the enduring legacy he leaves behind.

Though he has departed from our sight, his memory remains deeply engraved in our hearts until we meet again in the glorious presence of the Lord.

**Rest in peace, Elder J. Y. Nsiah Yeboah, until we meet again.
Amen!**

TRIBUTE BY WIDOW

"THE LORD IS CLOSE TO THE
BROKENHEARTED AND SAVES
THOSE WHO ARE CRUSHED IN
SPIRIT." — PSALM 34:18

Wofa Yaw—that was the name everyone called him, and it was also the name I fondly used after becoming his wife. From the very first day I met my late husband, my life took a remarkable turn.

He showed me true, unconditional love, and extended that same love to my entire family as if they were his own. The Christlike gestures he demonstrated played a vital role in leading my family to Christ.

He was my advisor, motivator, teacher, comforter, and source of inspiration. His presence always filled our home with joy.

Whenever anyone faced difficulties, he encouraged them not to give up but to give their best until the task was completed.

My husband was truly a helper sent from God, and I have never regretted marrying him. Whenever I went to the fishing harbor at Tema and returned late, he would never sleep until I came home safely.

When I smoked fish late into

the night, he would sit beside me, speaking words of encouragement.

One of his most loved sayings was: "Sɛ Yehowa te ase na me kra te ase"—"As long as Jehovah lives, my soul is alive." His prayers and encouragements still ring in my heart and have always kept me going.

The entire family and all our relatives have lost a hero and a warrior. I will always remember how, on the first day of every year, he would call me, pray for me, bless me, and thank me for

accepting to marry him and for faithfully taking up the responsibilities of a wife. His prayers and blessings always bore fruit in everything I did.

He never discriminated or showed favoritism towards anyone. Elder Nsiah, mmarima nyinaa aye yie na wo Wofa Yaw de wosɛn wɔn nyinaa.

Though Wofa Yaw is no longer with us, his memory and the impact he made on our lives will remain forever.

Me Wura, dayie



TRIBUTE BY CHILDREN

"HE WILL WIPE EVERY TEAR FROM THEIR EYES. THERE WILL BE NO MORE DEATH OR MOURNING OR CRYING OR PAIN, FOR THE OLD ORDER OF THINGS HAS PASSED AWAY." — REVELATION 21:4 (NIV)

About forty-seven years ago, Elder J. Y. Nsiah (Rtd) became our father, and from that day until death laid its icy hands on him, he perfectly fulfilled the role of fatherhood.

He led an exemplary life throughout his days, becoming our first teacher, counselor, and mentor.

We, his children, knew him to be truthful and faithful in all his dealings—whether at home, in church, or anywhere else. He always chose to tell the truth, even at the risk of his own safety, rather than lie to protect himself.

From the earliest stages of our childhood, he led family devotions and taught us the Scriptures whenever we gathered. His uncompromising nature meant no one dared remain in bed or arrive late for devotion.

As an excellent teacher of God's Word, he explained the Scriptures so clearly that even the youngest among us could understand. He instilled in us the habit of reading and meditating on the Bible, making it a vital part of our lives.

Our father was willing to give his very last breath for the things of

God. As children, we never understood why he abandoned three of his shops at Timber Market in Accra to relocate to Kasoa—until we discovered that his desire was to lead a new convert to Christ and dedicate more time to God's work.

Ironically, our family was not in a strong financial position at that time, but this decision turned out to be a blessing in disguise. Ever since, we have thanked God for that singular act of faith.

Though he was not a wealthy man, he made our well-being his top priority. Education was his number one concern—not only for his own children, but also for those who lived with him.

He ensured that everyone received some form of education, whether formal or informal. To achieve this, he even sold some of his properties to invest in our future.

As a father of all daughters, he strongly believed—and repeatedly reminded us—that whatever men can do, women can do equally well, if not better.

One of his sayings that has stayed with us from childhood is: *"When male and female children are born on the same day, neither*

comes holding gold in their hands." This was his way of teaching us that with trust in God, effort, and preparation, we could achieve anything in life.

He was our number one encourager and counselor. Whenever we faced challenges, he was our go-to person.

One of his favorite sayings to lift our spirits was in Akan: *"Se Yehowa te ase na me kra te ase"*—meaning, *"As long as Jehovah lives, and as long as I have life, nothing life throws at us should trouble us—we will overcome and emerge victorious."*

His fervent prayers and blessings truly worked for us in all that we did. We have lost a fatherly shield that no one can replace.

Egya Nsiah, who will we run to for advice? Who will we call "Father" when we return home? We will forever cherish the stories, lessons, and songs you created for us. We remember your extraordinary care—how you would continuously call us whenever we stepped out until we finally returned home safely.

Your acts of kindness and generosity, without discrimination, still echo in our

hearts. You made sure that everyone under your care was provided for.

You were our best friend, brother, pastor, and prophet. As we mourn, our hearts are broken in ways that may never fully heal. Yet your legacy will remain a constant reminder and guide throughout our lives.

There is no better way to honor your memory than to become better versions of ourselves, just as you always encouraged us to be.

We vow to uphold the peaceful life you led. On June 12th this year—your birthday—your daughter Pomaah called to wish you well, but you could not respond due to illness.

Just days later, you peacefully departed to meet your Maker.

We prayed for more time with you, but we know God's will is perfect. We take comfort in the resurrection hope we have in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, knowing that we will meet again in glory.

Egya Nsiah Papabi, da yie.



TRIBUTE BY IN-LAWS

BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHO
DIE IN THE LORD FROM NOW ON.
YES, SAYS THE SPIRIT, THEY WILL
REST FROM THEIR LABOUR; FOR
THEIR DEEDS WILL FOLLOW
THEM — (REVELATION 14:13 NIV)

U With hearts bowed in deep sorrow, yet lifted in profound gratitude to Almighty God, we stand to honour the life and legacy of a great servant of the Most High—**Elder Joseph Yaw Nsiah**—our beloved father-in-law, a towering pillar in the family, the Church, and the community at large.

To us, Elder Nsiah was far more than a father-in-law. He was a mentor, a counsellor, a godly example, and a trusted friend.

His faith was unshakable, his strength remarkable, and his wisdom immeasurable.

In his presence, there was peace; in his counsel, there was direction; and in his life,

there was the reflection of Christ Himself.

He lived a life adorned with honesty and integrity, touching countless lives with his exemplary character.

We are confident that he now rests in the bosom of our Lord Jesus Christ, our Hope of glory, having completed his divine assignment here on earth.

Indeed, he awaits his crown of gold at the gathering of the saints.

Oh, Elder Nsiah—Daddy—your homegoing has left a deep void in our hearts.

Men of your kind are rare, for truly, God chooses only the best for Himself.

We remain grateful for the love you shared with our dear mother-in-law, **Mama Ogrey**, and for raising virtuous and gracious daughters.

We especially thank you for receiving us into your family with warmth and open arms. You accepted us not as strangers, but as sons, granting us a place in your heart and home.

Through your example, you taught us humility, integrity, and the joy of serving others with a pure heart.

Your legacy is one of faith, love, and godliness—a legacy that will outlive generations.

Indeed, your life was a living sermon, and your memory will forever remain a blessing.

It is difficult to comprehend that the fellowship and joy we shared have been interrupted by your passing.

We know you did not choose to leave us, but death remains one of life's greatest mysteries—beyond the control of man.

We love you dearly, Daddy, but our Heavenly Father loves you more.

Fare thee well, **Elder Joseph Yaw Nsiah—Agya Konimo Kutukunuku**, as we fondly called you.

You have fought the good fight, you have finished the race, and you have kept the faith.

Until we meet again in the celestial courts above, rest peacefully in the everlasting arms of your Maker.



TRIBUTE BY GRAND CHILDREN

TO EVERYTHING THERE IS A SEASON AND A TIME FOR EVERY PURPOSE UNDER THE HEAVENS. 'A TIME TO BE BORN AND A TIME TO DIE, A TIME TO PLANT AND A TIME TO HARVEST' — ECCLESIASTES 3:1-2

Life is a journey with many seasons. We begin with beauty and joy, yet as the day ends, we are reminded that all things must come to pass.

Today, we bid farewell to our beloved Grandpa, affectionately called "Wofa Yaw".

Though it is hard to accept that he is no longer with us, we take comfort in knowing he has completed his God-given mission on earth.

Grandpa was a loving and caring man who taught us the Word of God, guided us

to live in obedience, and encouraged us to be truthful and respectful.

His constant reminder still echoes in our hearts: "Mo nye mmofra papa" – Be good children.

He lived as a true man of God, leading us in prayer, ensuring we attended church, and blessing us at every opportunity.

His home was a place of love, his presence a source of joy, and his counsel a light on our path.

Though we wish he could have stayed longer, we are comforted by the words of Hebrews 9:27 – "It is appointed unto man once to die..."

We believe the Lord has welcomed Egya Nsiah into His rest, where he awaits the great reunion.

Farewell, Grandpa.

Rest in perfect peace until we meet again.



TRIBUTE BY THE CHURCH - KCC2 ASSEMBLY

"HIS LORD SAID UNTO HIM, WELL DONE, THOU GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT: THOU HAST BEEN FAITHFUL OVER A FEW THINGS, I WILL MAKE THEE RULER OVER MANY THINGS: ENTER THOU INTO THE JOY OF THY LORD".— MATTHEW 25:21

Today, we gather with hearts full of gratitude and admiration to honour a life well-lived in the service of the Lord and The Church of Pentecost.

Elder Joseph Yaw Nsiah was more than just a member of The Church of Pentecost—he was a pillar, a mentor, and an enduring example of unwavering faith.

His journey with the Lord began in 1962 when he was converted and baptised during a General Convention held at Asante Mampong.

From that moment, his life was marked by tireless devotion to God's work and sacrificial service to The Church of Pentecost.

In 1965, he humbly assumed the role of Chapel Leader at the Bantama Central Chapel—now the Kumasi

Central District—leading with vision and steadfast faith.

His commitment was further recognised in 1967 when he was ordained as a Deacon in Kumasi.

He went on to serve faithfully as a Witness Leader, inspiring many through his steadfast example and love for God's work.

The year 1970 marked a new chapter in Elder Nsiah's ministry. Following the transfer of the late Prophet M. K. Yeboah to Accra, Elder Nsiah also relocated from Kumasi to the nation's capital.

Then, in 1972, a mighty wave of evangelism swept into Kasoa under the leadership of the late Pastor Thomas Nyarko and the late Elder Simpson of Bubuashei No. 1, under the Kaneshie District.

The Lord greatly blessed this mission—22 souls were won—and the lamp of The Church of Pentecost was lit in Kasoa.

Even in his service as a Deacon, Elder Nsiah was divinely chosen to shepherd this newly established assembly worshipping under an orange tree in Mr Amoah's house.

The early pioneers of this young congregation included Mr. Amoah's household, the Zutas, Aunty Amerley's household, and Sister Araba, soon joined by the late Aya's household.

Answering the call with faith and humility, Elder Nsiah relocated to Kasoa in November 1972, as a healthy young man and very energetic planting his life firmly in the soil of God's work—a ministry that would bear fruit for

generations, this made him resigned from his work.

Elder Nsiah due to the activities of the church developed a lot of sickness, went through hardship and eventually going blind till his demies.

In those formative years, he served diligently as Presiding Deacon, guiding the flock with wisdom and grace.

In 1977, under the ministry of the late Apostle Paintsil, he was ordained into the noble office of Elder in The Church of Pentecost—a sacred calling that ushered him into deeper service in the Lord's vineyard.

His helps to the Church are truly out of measure. With unwavering dedication and God-given vision, Elder Joseph Yaw Nsiah Yeboah spearheaded several landmark projects that greatly advanced the growth of The Church of Pentecost in Kasoa.

Among these were the acquisition of the KCC land, the construction of the Kasoa

District Mission House, and his involvement in the commencement of the Pentecost Preparatory School, a vision initiated by Elder E. O. Darko.

He was also instrumental in securing various lands and properties in Kasoa and Downtown Ofaakor—most notably the Upper Room Assembly, now known as King's Town.

Beyond structural development, Elder Nsiah played a pivotal role in building bridges of peace and understanding.

He established strong ties with the Muslim leadership in Kasoa by generously presenting them with calendars and diaries every year, fostering unity and mutual respect between the Church and the wider community.

Elder Nsiah's leadership journey included serving as Presiding Elder in:

- KCC (1972–1981)
- Ofaakor Assembly (now Ofaakor Central)

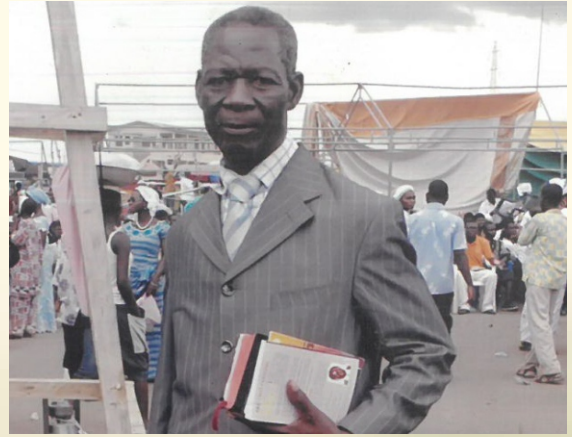
in the Downtown Ofaakor Area (1994–1997)

- Bethel Assembly, Adakope (1997–1999)
- Upper Room (now King's Town) in the Downtown Ofaakor Area (2002–2006) He later served faithfully as a supporting Elder in KCC 2 from 2006 until the day the Lord called him home.

Today, as we celebrate a life devoted to Christ, we also give thanks to God for the precious gift of Elder Joseph Yaw Nsiah.

His example will continue to light our path, and his service will echo in the history of The Church of Pentecost—especially in the Kasoa Area and District for generations to come.

Rest in the eternal presence of the Lord — Amen.





HYMN

What singing there will be up there

What singing there will be up there,
What singing there will be up there,
When face to face with Jesus we shall stand.
And join the the heavenly choir in the better land;
What singing there will be up there.
What glory for the saints to share,
O glory, glory, glory!
What singing there will be up there.

Ɔhɔho ne mamfrani

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Na meye wɔ fam ha
M'asase mmen ha baabi
Minni fi pa wɔ ha
Ɔhaw, ɔbre, amane ne yede tu ha kwan;
N'osoro hɔ Nyame bema mahome sann.

ii. So mamfi me mmofraase,
Manhyia haw ne bre,
Ahoguan ne amane
Ɔko ne ɔpere?
Mannya nea me kɔn do,
M'ani anwie gye; enti mema m'anan so
Na me mentena ha menkye

iii. Eha amane kwan no, Bebre so kan
Onyame adiyifo,
Ne man my mpanyin
Boasetɔ ne gyidi
Na wɔde tuu wɔn kwan; Na wɔn akyi na medi
Wɔ nkwa ne wu nyinaam

Wiase amane no dɔɔso

Wiase amane no dɔɔso
Ɔhaw, aperepere ne nyarewa
Owuo twa so, ma wɔn a
Wɔahu Yesu Kristo no.

Chorus

Kristo bema y'home
Na ɔbɛɛdwedwo yen kra daanyinaa

ii. Akɔneaba beberee yi mu
Ahodwan ne ahokyere yi mu
Awiei, neachia ne se;
Wobe hu Kristo anim.

Adekyee fɛfɛ fɛfɛ fɛfɛ bi reba

Adekyee fɛfɛ fɛfɛ fɛfɛ bi reba
Enam ntem! ereba ntem!
Owia behyeren, ahyeren, atu sum nyinaa
ntemtem! ntemtem!
Wɔbeboa yen nyinaa ano,
Akɔhyia asuogya hɔ
Yen ahokyere ne yen nsɔhwɛ nyinaa bekɔ,
Eremma bio Adekyee fɛfɛ fɛfɛ fɛfɛ bi reba
Ereba ntem yiw, ntem



Appreciation

We, the family of the late **Elder Joseph Yaw Nsiah Rtd.** express our deep gratitude to God for his immense blessings, protection and guidance during this difficult time.

We profoundly appreciate everyone who has supported us in diverse ways in the season through prayers, words of encouragement, advice and attendance at the funeral.

It is our prayer that God will grant everyone a safe journey back home and shower you with his blessings.

God Bless You

