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A JOURNEY TO FORGIVE BUT NOT FORGET
Joseph Stalin infamously once said, "A single death is a tragedy; a million deaths is a statistic." Holocaust Memorial Day 2014 turned that statistic on its head, sharing personal stories from Cambodia, Rwanda, Bosnia and Darfur and the Third Reich.

As the single Seventh-day Adventist representative in a commemorative event surrounded by archbishops, MPs, lords and ladies, mayors, and a plethora of rabbis, I wondered what difference my presence at this event would make. The difference, as it turned out, was within me. It helped me reach out on a journey that binds together people of different backgrounds and beliefs from across the world.

Sitting through the service on Monday, 27 January at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, across the road from Westminster Abbey, I found myself moved by the testimony of Freddie Knoller, a 94-year-old Holocaust survivor who managed to escape to England as a child shortly before World War II. Along with others, including Ed Miliband MP, leader of the opposition, moving tales were told of loss and escape under the darkness of Nazi Europe, but also of humanity and hope as Jews shared how their Gentile neighbours took great risks is hiding and saving them from destruction.

The holocaust was the most horrific genocide of recent times. Jews, gypsies, Jehovah's Witnesses, gays and political dissidents all found themselves in the dreaded death camps such as Auschwitz. The sadness of Memorial Day was that the Holocaust was not the last genocide. We heard Sokphal Din talk about his childhood experiences in the killing fields of Cambodia, and Appolinaire Kageruka, a Tutsi from Rwanda, whose life was saved by hiding in the home of his Hutu friend and neighbour. We heard the painful tale of Kemal Pervanić, a survivor of the Bosnian war who returned home to confront his school teacher turned inquisitor.

Yet while there is sorrow in looking back, there is also hope. Part of the purpose of the day is that by remembering the past we can create a safer, better future.

I have been moved by similar events before. Visiting the Holocaust Museum in Jerusalem. Strolling through the Peace Park in Hiroshima. Standing by a broken-down dividing wall in Berlin, or simply listening to personal testimonies in a TV or radio studio as witnesses share their lives.

Adventists are not immune to these tragedies. Back in 2004 Francene, a genocide survivor from Rwanda, shared her testimony on AWR during a youth congress, demonstrating how her faith
and forgiveness still sees her through. "It was a tragic thing that happened, not just for those killed, but also for those who killed", she stated. She pointed out that, looking through biblical lenses, the killers were in more trouble than the killed. She then gave an amazing response. "They carry the guilt", she said, "But it never crossed my mind to hate them." She now states that she feels she is living a second life, enjoying every moment, and holding on to the things that are eternal.

In our multicultural society, it also reminds us that we need to respect, indeed learn to love, those who may be different to us. Weiers Coetser pastors two churches in Northern Ireland and attended a ceremony at Oak Grove Integrated College, Londonderry. [Integrated means students from all faith traditions learn together. In Northern Ireland the majority of schools define themselves as either Catholic or Protestant.] He wrote, "There were also about 20 students from St Mary's Catholic School at the assembly. This was a meaningful symbolic gesture because Northern Ireland is a society that is still grappling with division across sectarian lines. If we learned anything from the Holocaust, it is the need for communities to be less insular and cooperate more."

In a presentation that reminded the students that we live in a world where we still need to actively work against stereotypes, social exclusion and divisions based on ethnicity, gender, or religion he states, "I could see that students were moved by a famous quote of Martin Niemöller which bears out the fact that up to today, the exclusion and oppression of others, also has an effect on us."

First they came for the Socialists, and I did not speak out--
Because I was not a Socialist.
Then they came for the Trade Unionists, and I did not speak out--
Because I was not a Trade Unionist.
Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out--
Because I was not a Jew.
Then they came for me--and there was no one left to speak for me.

I attended the London service to express solidarity with those who have gone through oppression, or those who are suffering it now. Our faith and its expression must impact society. Pastor Coetser eloquently adds, "Being the church is not just about worship within our set of walls on a Sabbath morning, but about being part of the fabric of the society in which we function. We owe our existence to this society, and God is also present in society. An event like a holocaust memorial intersects with so much that is relevant to us as Christians."

Adventists ultimately look forward to a completely new world at the end of time. In the meantime we recognise that we live in a world that is broken and filled with alienation, pain, and atrocities. We cannot legitimately prepare ourselves for a new world, without also acknowledging the realities that we currently live in. This involves us exposing and rejecting evil, actively pursuing and endeavouring to establish goodness in society, as well as sharing compassion and solidarity with those who suffer.
Holocaust Memorial Day is ultimately a day of hope. It represents the ability of the human spirit to triumph over evil, and the hope for a better world. Seventh-day Adventists have a strong part to play in that process.

For more on Holocaust Memorial Day visit http://hmd.org.uk/. Watch a short five minute film of the highlights of the Commemorative Event:

2004 Adventist World Radio interview with Rwandan genocide survivor, Francene, recorded by Ariel McLeggon, hosted and edited by Steve Hamstra.

[Victor Hulbert]

MODERN-DAY HEROES AT NEWBOLD CHURCH

Pastor Patrick Johnson has taken to visual illustrations at the start of his sermons. At Christmas he invited a heavily pregnant mother to the platform, asking her how she might enjoy a donkey ride to Jerusalem.

Last Sabbath his theme was the faith journey of the Bible hero, Abraham. Seeking to bring the story to life he invited Golden Wedding veterans, Drs Colin and Clemency Mitchell to the front.

Committed Adventist members, they have served God in both their work and their church life, having fallen in love via letter writing while she was a missionary doctor in Ethiopia and he a geographer in Tanzania. Until retirement Clemency worked as a GP and was also heavily involved in Health Ministries, not just in her local church, but also in Conference wide events and with the Country Life restaurant in London. For many years she also taught teens Sabbath School. Colin, formerly a professor at Reading University, has a deep interest in origins and has both lectured and written books on Genesis and origins.

Now the same age as Abraham's wife, Sarah, the couple are not looking for any more children but rejoice in their children and grandchildren, plus the valued friends that they have collected through the years.

They are not without a sense of humour. Pastor Johnson asked them their secret of success in staying married for 50 years. Colin talked of the common values instilled in them by their respective ministerial parents. Clemency cheekily added, "We were taught to keep the Ten Commandments and in the commandments murder comes before divorce."
The love they have for each other is clear. They are also well respected by the church family who honoured them with flowers and a gift, also by former Newbold students such as Joanne who wrote on the Newbold church Facebook page, "When I came as a student to Newbold for the first time, the Mitchells took my family and me home for dinner on Sabbath. I will never forget their kindness and the way they made us feel welcome."

In his sermon Pastor Johnson went on to demonstrate that faith is important, and that who you have faith in is the most important. That was an experience Abraham had to learn. The same would be true too for these Newbold church patriarchs. They have faith in each other and in the loving God they serve together.

For more: Dr Clemency Mitchell shares her story on the TV programme 'In Conversation'. Dr Colin Mitchell shares his background on creation.com or buy his book, *The Case for Creation*.

[Victor Hulbert. Photos: Tose Manev]

**ADVENTIST MALAYALAM FELLOWSHIP**

"How can we evangelize the close to a quarter of a million Malayalam-speaking people in the UK?" "How can we help take the Adventist message to the same community in Kerala, India that we left behind?" These were the questions in the hearts and on the lips of a group of Malayalam-speaking Adventist community from around the United Kingdom that met on Sabbath 25 January in Walsall.

Organised by Raju George from Chelmsford and Joy Paul from Manchester, the Sabbath had the usual vibrant music, rich food and colourful atmosphere. Pastor John Melki challenged the congregation to evangelize in season and out of season. The afternoon saw a heated but heartfelt discussion on evangelism.

A future meeting has been scheduled for Sabbath 5 July. Please contact Raju George on 07882 578 539 for further details.

[O P Chackochen]

**RENEWED INTEREST IN WEBSITE TRAINING**
Local church websites will soon be flourishing in the South England Conference (SEC) as nearly fifty people attended a training day on Sunday, 26 January, 2014. Organised by the South England Conference Communication and Media department, the aim was to improve church use of websites and strengthen their internet presence in general using netAdventist web platforms.

"It's crucial for all churches to have a website", stated Kirsten Øster-Lundqvist, SEC Communication and Media director. "In today's world, if your church doesn't have a website then it doesn't exist. It's one of the points I share in my training at local churches, so it's good to see so many churches are taking this concept on board."

The British Union Conference (BUC) opened their office doors and took a leading role in the day. BUC IT staff provided the training sessions, with added support from SEC IT staff member Stefan Stanciu and BUC Communication director, Victor Hulbert. Since attendance was greater than anticipated, people were asked to attend either the beginners or the intermediate training. Thando Mlalazi (BUC IT) led the beginners group through the basics of the netAdventist content management system, enabling attendees to populate a site for their local church. Paula Carrillo (BUC IT) took the more advanced group through a variety of tasks, such as changing the template and embedding streaming into a website. The group also looked at importing the church bulletin into the website.

Attendees had been encouraged to take a look at the system and the manual beforehand and come with questions. "It was useful to get answers to some of those nagging questions that you run into when you are working by yourself" shared Shiloh Harmitt from Bristol North.

Website training is often perceived to be difficult and challenging unless you have background in IT. Not so with the netAdventist platform, as several attendees discovered. Pastor Maureen Rock, one of several pastors in attendance said, "It will be easy to take this back and teach the church how to use it. I can already think of a few of my members I can show this to."
While some had travelled from as far afield as Devon and Cornwall, one minister 'gatecrashed' from Scotland. Pastor Jimmy Botha confessed, "As the Communication sponsor for the Mission, I really needed to get updated, as I haven't used netAdventist in a long time." Another person who needed updating was Stephen Eccles. "I've been to netAdventist training before but I needed to be brought up-to-date", he said. "Especially now, as I'm helping Newbold Primary School with their website."

The youngest attendee was Jovita Bengra, 13 years of age, from Hutton church. A keen IT pupil at her local school, Joviata placed herself in the advanced group next to the trainer Paula, so she could peer onto Paula's screen when she had missed something.

One question from several people was: "Will there be more training for us later?" Everyone left the day with new enthusiasm and knowledge, ready to make their local church website a great presence in the digital world.

The netAdventist web platform is made available to churches through the subsidy and support of the British Union Conference and each local Conference or Mission.

[Kirsten Øster-Lundqvist]

CENTRAL LONDON CHURCH HOLDS INTERNATIONAL NEW YEAR FESTIVAL

Central London Adventist church chose to celebrate the beginning of 2014 by opening its doors for an International Night at the Advent Centre, Crawford Place, on Saturday, 25 January.

With many new possibilities in store, and a variety of reasons to celebrate, members of the church and community came together to display their rich diversity of cultures.

"Any person that has ever visited or worshipped at the Central London church would have noticed the multicultural 'face' of those gathered", commented Pastor Geert Tap. "They come from every corner of the globe: Europe, Africa, Asia, South America, Australia, New Zealand. Worship here is therefore always colourful and varied and the same goes for our social events!"

Decorative market stalls and flags were borrowed from Newbold College, an Adventist Higher Education establishment in Bracknell, and the hall was turned into a true, international market place. Jesus would have had no need for a whip in this market place though, as the stalls radiated respect for and acceptance of each other through the colourful and tasty food displays.
After a short devotion by Pastor Tap, who explained that pride and challenging God were the main problems in the story of the Tower of Babel, the night was dedicated to our creative God. More than ten groups presented their countries or continents through songs, 'slides', dance and thought. Eventually, after much anticipation, it was time to taste the extensive variety of cuisines provided for all the guests who had come to enjoy the evening.

Those same guests gave positive comments throughout the evening and for several days after on Facebook. The success of the evening was celebrated, as well as the fact that God has created a truly diverse and considerate community within and around the Central London church.

[Katie Ramharack Singh, with Geert Tap]

ADRA AND AWR HIGHLIGHTED AT SWANSEA BOOK LAUNCH

On Thursday, 23 January 2014 the Swansea Seventh-day Adventist church was one of the exhibitors at the Swansea Bay Asylum Seekers Support Group (SBASSG) Book Launch, which was held at the Swansea Liberty Stadium. The book, entitled, Are You Happy With That, is an anthology of poems, stories and essays highlighting the experiences of refuges and asylum seekers in Wales, and their search for stature and acceptance.

Over three hundred people attended the book launch, including the Deputy Lord Mayor of Swansea and local MPs. This occasion gave us an opportunity to showcase the global work of ADRA and Adventist World Radio (AWR). Many pieces of literature and souvenirs were taken from our stand and visitors were able to watch a multimedia presentation about the work of ADRA. Other organizations attending included the British Red Cross, Oxfam Cymru, Displaced People in Action, and the Welsh Refugee Council.

At Swansea we are using these windows of opportunity to connect with the diverse communities that we now find around us in our towns and cities.

[Irving Saunders]

ADVENTISTS RESPOND TO MANSLAUGHTER OF NDIGEKO KUNENE
Seventh-day Adventist Church leaders were saddened to hear of the death of Ndingeko Kunene, a five-month-old baby, who died on 14 June 2012. The child died of rickets, apparently as a result of poor diet.

On Tuesday, 14 January, his mother, Virginia Kunene, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter. His father, Nkosiyapha Kunene, made the same plea at a hearing on Monday, 27 January. They will be sentenced on Friday, 28 February.

Mr and Mrs Kunene, of Erith, south-east London, were members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church at the time of their marriage in 2009. They do not appear to have attended any specific Adventist church on a regular basis after that time, or certainly in the period leading up to the birth of their child.

It would appear that during this period outside influences drew the family away from their spiritual home and the sound counsel and support that would have come to them within a supportive Adventist community. Unfortunately this led them to make health choices that were not in the best interests of their child.

Having a strong health and wellness focus the Adventist Church delivers regular health presentations and training to church members and the wider community. Adventist health professionals would always advise church members to seek and listen to medical advice.

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The holistic lifestyle advocated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church is one that is recognised worldwide as enhancing health and decreasing the risk of many modern-day illnesses. For over 120 years Adventists have discouraged the use of tobacco, alcohol or other non-medical drugs, and many enjoy a lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet, avoiding in particular red meats.

Appropriate exercise, rest, fluid intake and trust in God are also part of the Adventist way. As a result Adventists are often referenced in health studies showing that a balanced, healthy lifestyle will reduce (but not necessarily prevent) the likelihood of contracting an illness or medical condition.

Believing in good health, many Adventists work in the health and care professions in the UK and Ireland, and the worldwide Church operates hospitals and health-care centres.

The prayers and support of the Church family continue to be there for all those who have been involved in this tragic case.

More information on Adventists and Health can be found here: http://adventist.org.uk/who-we-are/departments/health/resources-and-links
DEATH OF A NEWBOLD COLLEGE OF HIGHER EDUCATION STUDENT

A Newbold College student died while off-campus in the town of Bracknell on Sunday, 19 January. Two days previously, this mature student aged 34, had returned to Newbold after the Christmas vacation from his home in northern Brazil. He was planning to re-enrol in the College's School of English for Spring Semester classes, which commenced on Tuesday, 21 January.

"The College extends its deepest sympathy to the family, friends and the entire Newbold community at this difficult time," said Dr Philip Brown, Principal. "We are devastated by the news. Newbold is a close-knit family, and this affects us all. Thank you for your thoughts and prayers for those affected by this sad loss," Dr Brown added. The College and pastoral team has offered counselling and prayer support to students and staff affected by this loss.

As an inquest is yet to open into the student's death, no further information is currently available. The student's family, who live in Brazil, have requested that the student's name should not be released and that their privacy should be respected.

[Newbold Press Office]

ADRA REFUGEE SUPPORT FOR SOUTH SUDAN

Over 40,000 people have fled South Sudan to seek refuge in neighbouring countries such as Uganda as a result of the heavy fighting in their home country. Seventy percent of people in Ugandan refugee camps are women and young children, many of which are unaccompanied minors. They are in desperate need of support.
ADRA Uganda, ADRA-UK and the international ADRA network are currently responding to this crisis by providing basic and immediate household items for 1,600 of the most vulnerable families.

The ADRA network has invested $120,000 in this project, which will also provide toilet facilities for over 26,000 refugees across 2 refugee camps.

For more on ADRA or to donate visit www.adra.org.uk.

[Fabrice Baker-Livingstone]

DON'T FEED THE DOG – OR THE LIONS: ADVENTIST TV THIS WEEK

Thursday 30 January, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 2 February, 1:00 pm)
Isobel Moraes – Feeding your epilepsy medicine to the dog is not particularly good for dog or child, but this early experiment (or rebellion) eventually led to a career in science as Dr Moraes searches for a cure for Alzheimer's disease while also developing a passion for God and His creation. Find out more in 'Adventists In Conversation', Revelation TV (Sky 581, Freesat 692 and Roku).

Sabbath 1 February, 8:30 pm – Hope Channel (www.hopetv.org.uk, smartphone app or Roku)
Animal Encounters. Part 2 of the new series on Hope Channel that gives you the best nature without the evolutionary dialogue. This week Gabi from Germany, Kezia from Kenya and Cassila from Brazil meet the white lions of Africa and share their personal experiences as they encounter God's creation. Watch the trailer here.

Thursday 6 February, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 9 February, 1:00 pm)
Deborah Harris, entrepreneur and money expert draws together the principles that have formed her life.

Many readers are writing or phoning regarding how to get HOPE CHANNEL. No longer available on satellite in Europe, there are several positive ways to watch your favourite programmes – and to have more choice:

1. Purchase a Roku box to gain access to a vast variety of Hope Channel and other Adventist programming. Roku transmits programming via the internet. Simply connect it to your HD ready TV and the wireless internet in your house.
2. Watch on your smartphone or tablet. Get a free app from the iTunes store or the Android Play Store.

3. Enjoy a range of programmes on the [www.hopetv.org.uk](http://www.hopetv.org.uk) website. Watch the live stream and a range of on-demand programmes. Find links to other international channels.

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**READER REACTION**

Pastor David West was the first to comment on last week's health reflection, *Childhood Obesity – The Adventist Answer*. While loving Pastor Dorland's poem on the overindulgent child he pointed out that by the time Pastor Dorland became President of the Irish Mission, austerity had been replaced by a significant waistline. Perhaps the jovial minister should have taken his own poem more to heart! Pastor Weiers Coetser called the article his 'favourite of the week', perhaps motivating him to get out on his pushbike just that little bit more!

The largest postbag came in response to the Hope and Revelation TV airing of a programme on epilepsy. Online viewing was about three times higher than the average for the programme in which John and Amy Ainsworth talked honestly about the challenges of living with a long-term illness, the reality of bullying at school, but also what God can do in a relationship. One overseas viewer wrote, "I would hope that anyone unfamiliar with epilepsy who sees this programme will have any fears dispelled and be able to relate to any epileptic with acceptance and friendship. I was also impressed by John's fluency and eloquence and how well his love for and commitment to Amy came across. That was inspirational." Asun sums up the many comments on Facebook, "Wow! Thank you so much to both of them for sharing! Amazing testimony." Pastor Claude Lombart is one who emphasised the continuing power of prayer in an email to programme host and father, Victor Hulbert. "I just now finished watching your interview on Revelation TV of Amy and your level-headed, deeply spiritual, committed, and caring son-in-law. I was deeply moved. I know Amy says she knows and believes that she will have this condition for the rest of her life. I am certain that you, your wife and many others would have prayed for her healing." Claude, you can be sure that is true, but with equal certainty can be sure that God can work through the lives of those who have to struggle with illness.
Reaction to the engaging 'Mad Hair Day' article of the young lad, Luke Thomas, who is fighting diabetes included a note from Daryl Gungadoo that Luke and his mother were both very positive about Newbold School long before he was diagnosed with his illness. They also feature in a children's edition of last year's Mission magazine. Luke was hoping to raise £300 during January. So far he is at a total of £610.50 – with still one day to go. You can still surprise him with a donation, as Luke's Headteacher, Jaki Crissey states, "It's all great publicity for Luke's charity."

Please feel free to share your comments and reactions by email or on the BUC News Facebook Page.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday 31 January - Sunday 2 February:
ASI-UK Spring Weekend, with guest speaker Dr Daniel Duda, also Pastor Gifford Rhamie and after dinner speaker Pastor Obinnaya Iheoma. Venue: Staverton Park, Daventry Road, Staverton, NN11 6JT. For more details or to book: email Christine Manners Smith or phone 07790 452920. Booking form also available here.

Monday 3 - Friday 28 February:
Bible Boot Camp 2014. Every weekday during February. Time: 0500-0530 GMT. The online campaign is an international affair, hosted by Pastor Paul Graham (USA) and is sponsored by the Youth department at Peckham church. Log onto: bootcamp.fullcircleministries.com (do not add www).

Friday 7 - Sunday 9 February:
SEC Elders' Retreat 2014. Our annual Elders' Retreat will be held at De Vere Venues, Wokefield Park, Goodboys Lane, Mortimer, Reading, West Berkshire RG7 3AH. Click here for Elders' Retreat letter. Click here for Elders' Retreat Application form.

Sabbath 8 - Sunday 9 February:
NEC Deacon & Deaconess Spiritual Retreat. Guest speaker: Pastor Dr Nerval Myrie, senior pastor at the Toronto Perth Adventist church in Canada. For more details and to book click here.

Sunday 9 February:
London Adventist Credit Union Annual General Meeting, 13:30 - 17:30 at the John Loughborough School.

Tuesday 11 February:
Newbold Diversity Lectures: Spring Semester 2014. Lecturer: Ganoune Diop, Director for United Nations Relations for the global Seventh-day Adventist Church. Title: More than Liberty, Rights, or Respect: Adventist Approaches to Global Relations. Venue: Smith Centre, Newbold College, St Mark's Road, Binfield, RG42 4AN. Time: 19:30 - 21:00.

Friday 14 - Sunday 16 February:
Irish Mission Family Ministries – Couples Weekend. A Family Ministries retreat for couples held in the idyllic setting of the Kippure Estate just outside Dublin. Contact: Pastor Stephen Wilson or Belinda Mappa. Cost: Email the above contact persons for more information.
Saturday 15 February:
Victory in Praise. A concert that delivers an offering of praise, fights discouragement and teaches truth. Location: Croydon Seventh-day Adventist Church, 95 Selhurst Road, London, SE25 6LH. 18:00 - 20:00. For more info call/text Joanne Miller 07940243719.
The Reason Why We Sing Fundraising Concert. Just Right Promotions in association with Media Net Gospel invite you to our fundraising concert. Place: The City Temple, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1A 2DE. Time: 7:00 pm. Tickets are £10 in advance and £12.00 at the door. Watford Town Curry Night. Enjoy an evening of fun, fellowship and food, whilst raising funds for Watford Town church building project. Chilli Lounge, 328 St Albans Road, Watford at 7:30 pm. Contact Anroulla Best for more info: 07869132901.

Sunday 16 February:
Careers Fare – London Credit Union. Calling all students and adults considering a change in career, to the 3rd LACU Careers Fair! Time: Registration 11:00 for a 11:30 start until 16:00. Venue: Ilford Seventh-day Adventist Church, 14-16 Coventry Road, Ilford, Essex, IG1 4QR. Register at: https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/london-adventist-credit-union-careers-fair-tickets-10084297405?

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For more details and a larger selection of events both this weekend and in the future please visit the Coming Events website where events are continuously updated online. Select your region for events nearest to you. You can also share events important to you on your Facebook or social media profile. You can also submit your event at the same location.

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REQUEST FOR OLD MOBILE PHONES. Got an old mobile laying around? CareEpilepsy, a UK based charity founded and run by Central London church elder Enat Yewnetu, is collecting old mobile phones (up to 10 years old) to be used in Ethiopia to connect people with epilepsy. For more information on their work please visit: http://www.careepilepsy.co.uk/. If you can help, then please drop off your phone and preferably matching charger at the South England Conference, Newbold church office, or Central London church office before Thursday 20 February 2014.

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