SOUTHEND CHURCH RISES FROM THE ASHES

 Members of Southend Seventh-day Adventist church gathered outside their fire damaged church on Sabbath morning, 15 March to hold a service of healing and hope. As it was planned to be the beginning of the Youth Week of Prayer, their Pathfinder Drum Corps led the service.
Neighbours and passers-by gathered to watch the short service. The Pathfinders were thankful to God that their drums had been miraculously saved from the fire.

As part of the Youth Week of Prayer the Pathfinders had planned to help cook for the homeless who come for a meal at the church every Sunday. Instead, the Adventurers had spent some time earlier in the day to write or draw whatever feelings they had about their destroyed church.

"I feel sad, God loves", wrote four-year-old Chanae. "A church is only a building but worship comes from the heart", 13-year-old Glory added. "I'm sad the church has burnt but I'm happy that no one was burnt", said six-year-old Tadala. These and many more thoughts and feelings were transformed into posters and displayed on the walls of the ruined building.

The hymn, 'It is well with my soul', was sung with teary eyes and choked voices as members encouraged each other to go forward. Church pastor, Trevor Thomas, closed with a prayer, asking God to give them strength to take on the opportunities that are arising from the tragedy.

Later, at Chalkwell Park Methodist Church, their new, temporary home, graciously made available by Methodist members, they were joined in worship by local community leaders. "The tragedy that falls on you falls on our community. We are willing to help you in whatever way we can", said Councillor Paul Collins.

British Union Conference Treasurer, Victor Pilmoor, paid them a surprise but much appreciated visit. "After we suffered a fire at the BUC, I can understand how you feel", he said. Victor thanked the local church and community leaders for their support, and the Chalkwell Park Methodist Church in particular for their hospitality, citing that such attitudes challenge us as Adventists to open our doors to other churches in need.

The members spent time in prayer, reflecting on what God might be saying to them in allowing this act. Instead of the usual readings at the start of the Youth Week of Prayer, the youth decided to share the special message of Dr Charles Wesley Knight from the 2013 SEC Camp Meeting, in which he shared poignant lessons about 'going through the fire'.

"That was powerful and inspiring", said Jealous Bhebhe after watching the 31 minute clip on YouTube. "We are going to discover the opportunities that God is presenting to us through this tragedy and these will be exciting times for us", concluded first elder, Ike Nxumalo.

[Christopher Khuoge]
GLOBAL YOUTH DAY REPORTED LIVE WORLDWIDE FROM NEWBOLD

From New Zealand, through every time zone, and finally to the United States, Adventist youth were challenged to 'be the sermon' on Sabbath, 15 March. Leaving their church buildings, they got involved in their communities, afterwards reporting some of their initiatives on a live, 24 hour relay on Hope TV.

From 5 - 6 pm it was the turn of the British youth to host one hour of the live broadcasts, one of two sites for the Trans-European Division. Hosts Michael Agyei and Anna Costescu skillfully navigated the live environment, set with a replica of a red telephone box and the white Sabbath sofa. From here they were able to Skype and phone people in Poland, Croatia, the Netherlands, Birmingham and Cornwall.

England's youth contributed a variety of projects to the day. An iconic red Routemaster bus was the focal point for the SEC Youth department's outreach. The bus was transformed for the occasion, and parked in a busy public street. It offered free health and dental checks as well as prayer. The outreach bus received permission to park on Oxford Street, the busiest street in London. "It took over two months just to get the right permits for this to happen", explained Pastor Steve Thomas. The three hours it was parked went very quickly, and the London Youth Federation was kept very busy: a living sermon in the heart of London.

Teens director Pastor Dejan Stojkovic took a group to help open canal locks for people in boats. In the studio he explained that this opportunity for evangelism is largely untapped in England.

Other youth helped people by taking care of their environment as well as their bodies. Thames Valley youth cleaned up the litter in a Reading park, and the St Austell project went on one of their regular beach cleans. Project leader, Steven Hulbert shared via telephone that this was an important part of looking after God's creation.
Even though their church burnt down earlier in the week, the Southend Pathfinders still held a drumming session outside their building, engaging with people as they passed. It was a very emotional experience, and youth expressed those emotions by posting their thoughts on the church door. ‘A church is only a building, but worship comes from the heart’, posted 13-year-old Glory.

Because the broadcast was live, content didn't start arriving until the day of the event. Despite the weeks of preparation and planning in the lead-up to the event, the day proved to be a hectic one with many unknowns. This included the set-up of a ‘studio’ commencing immediately after the church service at Newbold College ended at 1 pm. This was a very short set-up window for the live broadcast commencing at 5 pm. SECmedia technician, Stefan Stanciu, was able to achieve this with the help of a group of volunteers.

The hour-long live broadcast was produced by Pastor Kirsten Øster-Lundqvist, Communication and Media director for the South England Conference, together with Pastor Vili Costescu from Newbold church.

Friendly banter, humour, and Christian connection were the order of the day. Because the next live site in the relay was Brazil, Michael ended the broadcast by heading a football off-camera, reminding the Brazilians that 'England invented football'.

It is the second year running for this World Church initiative, but the first time Great Britain has been chosen as one of the broadcast sites. For more on Global Youth Day visit the Global Youth Day map or Facebook Page.

You can watch a recording of the programme courtesy of SECmedia who have also set up an SEC Global Youth Day page.

[Kirsten Øster-Lundqvist]

THE GOSPEL WITH AN ACCENT IN NORTHERN IRELAND

Seventh-day Adventist churches in Northern Ireland have been celebrating the return of a home-grown preacher
who has been pastoring in Australia for the last 15 years. Pastor David McKibben, who currently ministers in Sydney, is visiting his homeland throughout the month of March. Over the weekends he has been blessing the congregations of Northern Ireland with Gospel messages presented with a familiar County Down lilt.

Starting in Belfast, the last weekend in February he focused on how God is able to use His children in any situation, that nothing is impossible for Him, that He has bestowed various talents and abilities in each of us to do a work for Him. Pastor McKibben devised a saying to reinforce his message, ‘Without Him we cannot, without us He will no’. During the Sabbath morning service he showed how Jesus was powerfully honest about the challenges any disciple would face. "Jesus offers us a cause, a life that is worth living but at a cost”, he stated.

A packed youth hall for an enjoyable potluck lunch and then a challenge: 'If Jesus came to Belfast church how would He find us?' "It was a thought provoking session”, states Heather Keough. "If people came to church in Belfast what would their perception be? Would it be a positive or negative experience? How do we look after the lonely people who live under our steeple?"

On Sunday evening Pastor McKibben met with the regular Belfast Bible study group that mainly consists of students and young adults. They enjoyed a meal and a time of socialising together and then Pastor McKibben led out in a Bible study based on Daniel 3.

Pastor McKibben visited the Seventh-day Adventist congregation in Londonderry on the weekend of 7-9 March. In four presentations, he took the congregation on a journey through time to various locations where some of the core beliefs and values of Christianity found their origins and expression. On Friday evening the small group of church members embarked on a virtual tour of the streets of Rome where Peter and Paul developed an understanding of what Jesus’ ministry on earth meant to the world. This was followed on Sabbath morning were a significantly larger group of listeners traced the footsteps of Jesus to Calvary. This journey was a time journey in more ways than one because it not only took the audience to the Holy Land, but it showed how the Old Testament anticipated each of the stages of Christ’s ministry on earth.

In the afternoon, David McKibben looked at the Celtic Church through history and explained how the Church remained true to the important principles of the Gospel for centuries as other parts of Christendom made compromises. As an introduction to the afternoon
programme, Pastor Weiers Coetser invited Mary Clinton, one of the members of the Derry church to share her genealogical research into her family as it would seem that her family roots could possibly be traced back to Columba, one of the great figures in Celtic Church history.

The presentation on Sunday morning’s presentation took the congregation into the future, to the glorious second coming of Jesus.

While church members from across Northern Ireland attended Pastor McKibben’s meetings in the Derry church, an important goal was to make use of his visit to reach out to the local community. Advertisements have been placed in local newspapers, handbills were printed and handed out, and the programmes have been advertised on the Internet. "On Friday night and Sabbath, nobody arrived for the meetings in Derry", reports Pastor Coetser. "I could not help but feel slightly disappointed!... But great was our joy when a young couple arrived for our breakfast on Sunday morning! The young couple received a handbill through the door. As they walked in they were surprised to recognise one of our church members who lived in their neighbourhood and knew the family personally. A beautifully prepared breakfast provided ample time for stimulating conversation and a new friendship was formed."

Pastor McKibben will be preaching in the Larne and Banbridge churches over the next two weekends.

"All this is a fantastic lead-up to the Jesus 7 Project that will be in Belfast 13-19 April", Heather enthuses. "It has acted as an encouragement for all members to look at their gifts and abilities to be a disciple for God."

A detailed interview that tells parts of Pastor David’s life story can be found on the [website that has been set up for the event].

[Weiers Coetser with Heather Keough]

**STANBOROUGH SCHOOL PUPILS TURN TEACHER IN INDIAN ORPHANAGE**

A team of eight Stanborough School students, staff and two parents, have just returned from a two week teaching assignment at the BESSO Nursery and Primary School, India. The institution has 62 orphan pupils and was started by a young couple, Mr and Mrs Ganesh.
The five Year 10 pupils together with their teachers had been planning and preparing for this trip since the previous September. The preparation included raising funds by participating in a 24 hour sponsored badminton event, carol singing in the local supermarket, surviving vaccinations, shopping for the orphans, lesson preparation and the packing.

The Stanborough pupils each chose the year group they wished to teach, Nathan Year 1, Eve Year 2, Paul Year 3, Christopher Year 4 and Aswin Year 5. They had taken resources from England, prepared the lessons in the evenings and like seasoned teachers delivered a whole day's lessons to the orphans. Each day began at 9 am worshipping with the children. The timetable for each day during the two weeks was nine periods of 40 minutes each with breaks for lunch and play. This went on for two weeks. Each day the visiting teachers became more innovative and creative than the day before.

What was particularly encouraging to watch was the bond they formed with the orphan children. On the first day they made name tags which speeded up the bonding and within two days they were scooping up the children in their arms and playing with them during any break in teaching. As the days past the visiting teachers became more and more involved in the teaching and in the welfare of the orphans. Even when on a sightseeing trip they seemed to be consumed with buying specific gifts for each child in their class. These Year 10 pupils turned out to become devoted teachers to their cohorts even if it was just for a short time.

How did it affect those on the trip? Paul commented that he "gained a better appreciation of basic things like clean water, food, a roof over my head" and a "general appreciation of how much God has blessed me." Eva said that "this trip to the beautiful country of India has been the most life changing experience I have ever had. I gained a pure joy which only God can give through the cheerful eyes of the young orphans. I also learnt to appreciate small blessings and unseen ones, for life and breathe and everything and everyone I take for granted."

Christopher added, "I have gained an appreciation for teachers, a new viewpoint on life and I have made some great new friends. I have gained a better appetite and I am now less picky with what I eat." Aswin reflected, "I have recognised how lucky I am. As friends we've all grown closer and learned a little more about each other. I learnt a lot about myself. I gained an appreciation for teachers."
Nathan learned how to deal with spicy food, how to be organised and how to be a teacher. He also said he gained weight.

Some of the students did not want to return home but having joined their families back in cold, wet England, they have learnt lessons and values that will last them for life.

[Kish Poddar]

**DAY OF TOGETHERNESS IN NEWMARKET**

It was like no other traditional Sabbath for Seventh-day Adventist church members as they met in Newmarket on Sabbath, 15 March. It was more than a blessed day as Cambridge elder, Henry, reminded all the brethren gathered, "This is a historic moment and will be recorded even in the books of heaven." Historic, not because church was meeting in this famous horse racing town, but historic because this was the first ever presence of Adventists at this level in this town.

There is nothing more exciting than having church right on your own turf and having the full strength of the whole district behind you – thank you to Cambridge, Haverhill, Bury St Edmunds and Lakenheath members for the support for this district Day of Fellowship.

The highlights of the day included a powerful testimony and encouragement from Mdaka and his wife. He witnessed the very hand of God upon his life after he had been placed in a hospice to die following a serious illness. However, he is now back at home, walking unaided, smiling and even attending prayer meetings fairly regularly to give thanks to God. The church elders and Pastor Stewart went to his bedside to anoint and pray for the power of God to heal him and God heard their prayers.

The day continued with a message from district leader, Pastor Colin Stewart. His was a timely message, delivered with great enthusiasm, vigour and earnestness, focused on not forgetting to find the way home. It clearly focused the minds of four young people who had not yet given their lives to Christ. They publicly responded in favour of God.

The joyous spirit extended beyond the beautiful Memorial Hall to the town centre as youth and the young at heart all participated in the Adventist World Global Youth Day. Street witnessing took place in the centre of town at the market square. The public were entertained by good gospel songs and many joined in the fun we were having, some even sang along as they passed
Others were meeting and greeting people that stopped, offering the opportunity to place their prayer requests with us for the church to pray for them. The reception was fantastic and it was amazing to see how many people living among us that are in need of prayer.

The day concluded with an afternoon programme where presentations focused on future plans for each church and a quick reflection on happiness.

Many of our visiting friends who came fed back very positively about the day, so we continue to run the race with perseverance and we pray God blesses Newmarket that many will come to accept Him.

[Henry Makuyana & Cambridge Communication]

**SLOUGH GHANA CHURCH HOSTS 57TH INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS**

The Slough Ghana Association along with the entire Ghanaian community of Slough descended on the Slough Ghana Adventist church on Saturday (Sabbath) 8 March 2014. Dressed in colourful robes the members and their friends used worship as a means to celebrate the Republic of Ghana's 57th Independence Day.

Africans are said to be very patriotic and one would argue that Ghanaians in particular do not need an invitation to show off their love for their country and their continent at large. Yet the day started with a sombre message as Pastor George Dadey preached around the theme of 'Gethsemane'. The church pastor entreated members to remember daily the sacrificial life of Jesus and never forget events at the Garden of Gethsemane.
The main attraction followed in the afternoon as members of the Slough Ghana Association and fellow Ghanaians of surrounding towns made their entry to the church.

Commander Moses Baah and his Pathfinder comrades made a marching entry into the event to be inspected by the invited dignitaries. The inspection was followed by a passionately sung Ghanaian national anthem, then various speeches were made, including a special video message from the President himself, H E John Mahama.

Mr Echeampong, a representative from the Slough Ghana Association, reminded Ghanaians of the duty to the country and to humanity at large. Prayers were spoken for Ghana and Africa by the represented officiating ministers and elders. A musical concert followed to conclude the celebrations.

[Raphael Nyamaah]

**A THANK YOU TO BELFAST FROM THE PHILIPPINES**

The Belfast Seventh-day Adventist church received a creative and unexpected email from a sister congregation the other side of the world that warmed the hearts of the local members. "On Thursday, 6 March we received an email from the Jayobo Seventh-day Adventist church in the Philippines", reports Heather Keough. "The e-mail was a response to the actions of our congregation a few months earlier."

On Friday, 8 November 2013 Typhoon Haiyan, known as Typhoon Yolanda in the Philippines, devastated portions of Southeast Asia, particularly the Philippines. A number of members in Belfast Seventh-day Adventist Church are from the Philippines and everyone of them knew someone who had been affected by the powerful tropical cyclone.

One member, Emerald, knew that the village her
parents lived in had been destroyed and for a number of days she had no contact with them. She did not know if they had survived the cyclone. Prayers were said for Emerald's family and for all those affected by this devastating cyclone. Prayers were answered and Emerald heard that her family were safe despite their home being destroyed. Our Filipino members and others from their community organised two containers to go from Belfast. They would take essential supplies to the Philippines and the Lord Mayor of Belfast, Councillor Máirtín Ó Muilleoir, offered to pay for the expenses.

Having made these arrangements, the Filipino members spoke with Pastor Adam Keough, and an appeal for help was made during a worship service. Belfast Church responded with clothes and essential items as well as financial assistance. Family, friends and work colleagues also generously responded to the appeal.

"Three months later we received a Thank You from the Jayobo Seventh-day Adventist church", Heather writes. The Thank You came in the form of photographs of church members with posters, thanking the Belfast members for their help. "It acted as a reminder that we have a responsibility to help our brothers and sisters in need, and what may seem as a small donation can go a very long way."

[Heather Keough]

JOHN OLOARE DOES VACATION – AT NEWBOLD SCHOOL

Spring break in the USA is a time when university students head to the beach to have fun with their friends. But not John Oloare. This dynamic young man, a student at Southern Adventist University, Tennessee, spent his break at Newbold leading a week of spiritual emphasis for the children of Newbold School.

"I didn't want to come just for a vacation", John told us. "I wanted my trip to have a real purpose. I believe in using every opportunity to tell people about the love of God." And that is just what John did during the daily morning worships he led at the school. The children were captivated by the exciting Bible stories John told about David and were completely enthralled when he arrived dressed as a hobbit for World Book Day, on Thursday 6 March.

One might be forgiven for assuming that John is studying to be a pastor, considering his natural talent for public speaking, but he is soon to graduate with a degree in Social Sciences.
"My dad is a well-known pastor who has done a lot of work in Nigeria and has preached internationally", John told me, "but I didn't feel that being a pastor was my calling. I'll leave that to my younger brother." He added, "My path is going to be in human capital – recruiting people for higher education and finding new careers for people who have been made redundant from their jobs."

Whatever path John chooses to follow, it is clear he will travel a long distance on a road that will allow him to witness to a great many people. He has certainly given Newbold School children a message worth hearing.

[Jaki Crissey]

ORGAN MUSIC FOR ADRA

Yes, it is that special time of the year again. Leslie Wood from Ystrad Mynach Adventist church in South Wales decided to support the ADRA Annual Appeal by being sponsored to play the organ in the village church where he lives. On Tuesday afternoon, 18 March Leslie played the two manual organ in Radyr Parish Church for two hours. So far he has been sponsored for £120 and is hoping that this will continue to grow.

Leslie and his wife Miriam live in a retirement flat in Radyr, Cardiff, and two other residents came to listen. One woman enjoyed the recital so much that she stayed until the end and requested her favourite hymn, 'Be still for the presence of the Lord'. Leslie accompanied Miriam as she sang the hymn for her.

Two members from Ystrad Mynach Adventist church and a manager from the National Autistic Society also listened. Leslie was sponsored by the residents of the retirement flats to raise funds for Autism Wales. So far he has raised just over £100 for this project too.

[Miriam Wood]

LIFE ON THE EDGE – LATEST MESSENGER ONLINE

How do you deal with poverty as a relatively wealthy westerner? ADRA-UK CEO, Bert Smit faces up to the realities of the challenge in an honest appeal – the lead story in the 21 March edition of Messenger, the official journal of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the UK
and Ireland. Also, learn the value of restraint, even in the muddled world of Crimean politics, see how ministers in the UK and Ireland are committed to be 'salt and light' in their communities, and enjoy a gallery of magnificent pictures of God's creation. All this plus news, views and a round-up of baptisms. Pick up a copy from your local Adventist church or read it online.

[Julian Hibbert]

PRACTICAL MINISTRY – STUDENT STYLE:
ADVENTIST TV THIS WEEK

Enjoy these special selections on Revelation TV and Hope Channel:

Thursday 20 March, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 23 March, 1:00 pm).
Joel Duntin has worked in Mental Health services but is currently studying for the ministry at Newbold College. His is not just a theoretical ministry. Together with his wife, Sallee, they run Templeway church, a contemporary outreach seeking to touch lives outside of the normal church walls.

Thursday 27 March, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 30 March, 1:00 pm).
Pauline Allcock trained as a lawyer but ME put paid to that employment. However, a remarkable answer to prayer means that today she not only holds down a successful job, but works with Adventist Frontier Missions and volunteers in her local church.

HOPE CHANNEL. A Hope Channel upgrade on Roku gives an immediate, greater selection of UK based 'on demand' programming. A schedule, and a selection of ways to watch Hope Channel is also available by visiting www.hopetv.org.uk.

[Victor Hulbert]

READERS RESPOND

Following the encouraging article regarding Lorna Hewitt as the 'last warrior standing' at Manchester South church we have been encouraged to find that there are a
few more – they just happen to live elsewhere. Carole Barrett-Peacock writes, "my mother is still alive and kicking (Gloria Bernice 'Bernie' Harlin). My dad was the elder there for many years before they went to Australia to live. Edith Perry is also still alive and living in Crieff. Along with my Mum she was also a founder member." She adds, "I myself remember attending the old church at Parkfield Street when I was a child, but I guess you don't count as founder members if you hadn't been baptised by then."

Pastor Richard Daly wrote in to congratulate London Ghana for their Gift Aid returns but highlighted that Croydon is top of the league for tithe. Maybe the two churches can learn from each other!

April Dunnett has been continuing her personal efforts in helping the clean-up in the Moorland area of the Somerset Levels. As a hint to the Community Services departments of our various churches, she reported a conversation she had with volunteers from Billy Graham's Samaritan's Purse charity. She asked about how they got involved as they had been at the initial emergency. They responded that it was not by invitation but "just coming to help, first in the relief centre at Westfield Church, Bridgwater, then out at the barrier during the evacuations, where our aid was most appreciated." She notes that volunteers are still welcomed.

Many people commented on reports of the fire at Southend church, and particularly the positive and caring coverage provided by the local newspapers and the surrounding community. Victor McCormac from Belfast posted on the BUC News Facebook page, "Our thoughts and prayers are with our brothers and sisters at Southend church, may God bless you as you start the refurbishment of your church." A Swansea member, Mary Latchmen reminded members of the promises of Scripture, "For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord… [Jeremiah 29:11]" She adds, "May God bless you Southend, lift up your spirits and draw close to you."

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COMING EVENTS

Continuing Saturday 22 March:
"Revived to Serve the Lord!" Plaistow Seventh-day Adventist church presents their 2014 Youth Revival Meetings. Venue: 97 St Antony's Road, Forest Gate, E7 9QB. Speaker: Elder Xoli Belgrave. Times: 7:15 pm - 8:30 pm (doors open at 7:00 pm). Contact: Elder Emmanuel Adjei: 07985 249298.

Continuing to Saturday 29 March:
Flying Without Wings ‒ Battersea Revival Campaign. With evangelist Pastor Robert Williams. Battersea Seventh-day Adventist Church, Priory Hall, Prince of Wales Drive, Battersea, London SW8 4BL.

Friday 21 - Sunday 23 March:

NEC Mums and Daughters’ Retreat – North England Conference Women’s Ministries weekend.
Where: DeVere Venues, Wychwood Park, Weston, Cheshire East CW2 5GP. Cost: £87.50 (mother & daughter) + £80 (each additional daughter). To find out more or to book click here.

Sabbath 22 March:
Ilford Church Official Opening. The service will begin at 10:00 am followed by lunch and a special afternoon programme. For more information and directions, please visit ilford.adventistchurch.org.uk.

Saturday 22 March:
ADRA Fundraising Cake Sale. Venue: Wimbledon International Seventh-day Adventist Church, 11 Stanley Road, Wimbledon SW19 8RE. Time: 18:30-20:00. If you would like to contribute towards the sale, please contact Tammy Griffith: 07906 573670 or tgriffith@btinternet.com. Fundraising Concert Watford. Proceeds in aid of the Watford Town church's 'Disabled Facilities and Lift Project'. Time: 19:30-21:30. Address: 1-5 Brixton Road, Watford WD25 5AB. For more information, please contact Valerie on 07576 720815. Free entry.

Sunday 23 March:
MOHAP Day Retreat: Advent Centre. 9:30 - 16:30. Book online at www.mohap7.eventbrite.co.uk or download the form to book. For more information see www.mohap.org. No payment required. Freewill offering collected on the day. For queries email: info@mohap.org or phone 07407 692 256. Hospitality Training. In all cultures, friendships are developed through hospitality, and true hospitality is a spiritual ministry. This training will cover a host of ways through which to unlock this specialist ministry. Hospitality Training Application Form. Contact the SEC Health & Community Ministries department for further info: nsimon@secadventist.org.uk. Time: 10:00 - 17:00 at the Advent Centre.

Tuesday 25 March:
Ladies Aerobics Sessions. Camp Hill church.

Friday 28 - Sunday 30 March:

Sabbath 29 March:

Running for overall fitness - Camp Hill

Sabbath 29 March - Sunday 13 April (extends to 20 April in Greater London)
ADRA Annual Appeal. For more information on this year's Appeal please visit the ADRA-UK website – www.adra.org.uk. Thank you for continuing to help us to help!

Sunday 30 March:
Sunday Pat's Sale. Place: Stanborough Park Church, 609 St Albans Road, Watford WD25 9JL. Time: 12-2 pm. Funds raised will go to the ADRA Annual Appeal. If you wish to donate items please contact Pat to arrange this on 01923 672 500. There will be the usual stalls and
refreshments.

**Monday 31 March:**
*Mixed circuit training* – Camp Hill church.

**Friday 4 - Sunday 6 April:**
*Welsh Mission Women’s Ministries Retreat*. For further details or to book your place contact: Jennifer Rowell on 01432 880294. Download the application form [here](http://adventist.org.uk)

**Sunday 6 April:**
*All-day Bible Conference 'God and the Problem of Suffering'* – at Newbold College of Higher Education. The full conference rate for bookings is £49. For more information, and to register, visit [www.newbold.ac.uk/bible-conference](http://www.newbold.ac.uk/bible-conference). Time: 09:30-18:30.

**Sunday 6 - Monday 7 April:**
*Community Cooking Hubs in Manchester*. Attendance is required for both days. Application and payment deadline 24 March. Limited places available. Please return the application that is downloadable [here](http://adventist.org.uk/events) with payment to Faye Weekes at the BUC – fweekes@adventist.org.uk.

For a full listing of Coming Events please visit [http://adventist.org.uk/events](http://adventist.org.uk/events)

For more details and a larger selection of events both this weekend and in the future please visit the [Coming Events website](http://adventist.org.uk/events) 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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