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Pastor Simon Martin reflected on his grandfather's historical link to Remembrance Sunday as he laid a wreath at the Dunstable War Memorial on behalf of his local community association. His grandfather was a prisoner of war in Japan during World War Two.

"I attend these events with a great sense of gratitude and humility for those that have sacrificed too much", he stated. "It begs the questions of what we would give our lives for, and what is the cost of freedom. Reflecting on my personal history, I specifically think of what my grandfather lost."

Attending the 9 November event at the Priory Gardens, Dunstable, he said, "For me, it was also important to stand there with the community who have asked me to be there, and remember some of their families that perished in the war. I believe that our Church needs to stand by people when they reflect on sad things and remind them there is hope."

Pastor Martin, leader of the Dunstable church plant, is regularly involved in community events and committees. It is out of these connections that he became a member of the Resident's Association of the estate where the plant meets and holds activities. The Association invited Pastor Martin to lay a wreath on behalf of the community during the Remembrance Sunday service.

"This is the second year I've been involved and it's come out of the community work we do through the plant", said Pastor Martin. "I sit on a few community committees... who look out for the concerns of the estate where we hold the Dunstable church plant. We try to maintain as many ties with as many groups as possible."

On the day, representatives from the Salvation Army played hymns while leading a procession to the memorial service, held in the local town council's gardens. The two-minute silence was signalled with a salute and followed by the laying of wreaths and crosses around the war memorial by various community organisations.

Pastor Martin believes it is important for churches to support their local communities in events like Remembrance Sunday. In connecting with the community during such events he sees an opportunity to 'preach in season'. For him, this means getting involved in and being relevant to what's happening in his community, whether it's Christmas, Easter or even a low-key local tradition.
DERBY PATHFINDER CLUB MAKES ITS MARK AT REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

Derby Pathfinder Club took to heart the practical theme of the World Church annual week of prayer, 'Following Christ's Method', by accepting an invitation to take part in a city centre remembrance service on Sunday, 9 November.

Part of the Sabbath message shared the previous day noted that there was "need of coming close to the people by personal effort. If less time were given to sermonizing, and more time were spent in personal ministry, greater results would be seen." The youth and leaders of Derby Bethel's Pathfinders were doing just that by being part of the community, raising their flag high for Christ.

The Pathfinders' participation had been at the invitation of the city's Deputy Mayor, Councillor Paul Pegg. He was one of two civic leaders who were guests of honour at the North England Conference Area 4 & 7 Pathfinder Rally held in the city two months earlier on 9 September 2014. In extending the invitation Councillor Pegg had said he was so impressed and pleased with the role that the church was playing in the community and that it would be an honour and positive example for the Pathfinders to take part in the Remembrance Service. The same sentiments were echoed by the Commander of the Police in the Derby City Area, Chief Superintendent Jack Atwal. He was also at the rally in September and at the Remembrance Service.

The presence of the Pathfinders also drew positive comments and inquiries from members of the public with some wanting to know if their children could join. An impressed mayor's office has now made a commitment that they will invite Derby Pathfinder Club to other official events in the city.

NEC's Area Co-ordinator, Levon John, with Derbyshire Constabulary Divisional Commander Jack Atwal, Derby District Pastor, Emanuel Bran, and two Pathfinder leaders.
JOINT REMEMBRANCE SERVICE AT HORLEY GATWICK

The Royal British Legion, Seventh-day Adventist leaders and local councillors joined together for a solemn ceremony at Horley Gatwick Adventist church on Remembrance Sunday, 9 November. With a war memorial and the graves of three veterans in their grounds, the joint service shared a positive message.

Matthew Herel, pastor of Horley Gatwick, extended the invitation to the local branch of the Royal British Legion, as they did not have a church to hold a service. The opportunity to come together as a community was then extended further as local councillors, members of the Charlwood Historical Society, and the local community were also invited.

Among participants, the Lowfield Heath Royal British Legion branch president, Jim Huke, a man in his nineties, shared with everyone his first-hand experiences as a veteran of World War Two. "It was a real honour to have a World War Two veteran with us on Remembrance Sunday", commented Pastor Herel. "He made an impact on the young people and I think it was a good experience for them hearing from someone that represents a group of people of which there are now very few."
A further connection was made with the Legion when Pastor Herel found out that they no longer had a padre for their various services throughout the year. They welcomed his suggestion of lending a hand when they needed a minister for their different programmes.

The morning service included the observance of the two-minute silence, at 11:00 am, and continued with wreath-laying by the British Legion and a representative of the local police department. The Horley Gatwick Pathfinder drum corps marked the occasion with a special performance and led those who had gathered into the church for a short service.

Pastor Herel spoke briefly on the theme of John 15:13 where Jesus says, "Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one's life for one's friends." He talked about the link between Jesus sacrificing Himself for us and those that gave their lives in the two world wars, for peace.

One local councillor mentioned that he was scheduled to be at another memorial event, but had decided at the last minute to come to the service at Horley Gatwick. He commented on how good the service had been and that he was glad he was with them on the day.

"We hope to build on this platform next year to do something bigger, in the sense that it reaches a broader audience", explained Pastor Herel. "I think an event like this shows the community that we as a church are interested in the things they are interested in." In an appeal to his ministerial colleagues across the country he said, "I think it would be great if other churches are inspired by this connection and do something similar in the future; we want to be the people that our community goes to when they're in need."

To view a selection of photos from Horley Gatwick's Remembrance Sunday service, please visit the Adventist Church's picture gallery.

[Katie Allen, Photos: Stephen Chiketa]
20,000 people will become afflicted with the deadly virus before it is under control.

Sierra Leone, Liberia and Guinea are being hardest hit by this virus. ADRA is on the ground in Sierra Leone and Liberia today doing everything it can to save lives and prevent more cases of Ebola developing.

In Sierra Leone ADRA is working closely with the Masanga Leprosy Hospital in Tonkolili. The hospital is increasing its ability to respond to Ebola outbreaks through the installation of running water, a reliable solar power system and a perimeter fence to control those who have access to the hospital. ADRA has also shipped supplies of personal protective equipment; including gloves, face masks and gowns. With your help we can keep Ebola and other infectious diseases out.

In Liberia, educating people about Ebola is one of the best ways to help prevent the virus from spreading. ADRA is working with six health facilities, covering a population of over 50,000 people. The aim is to increase awareness of the Ebola virus and improve access to community services in response to the crisis.

However work on the ground in Liberia goes beyond education. With the help of strategic partners, ADRA is delivering lifesaving medical supplies to Cooper Adventist Hospital as doctors fight Ebola in Liberia’s capital city, Monrovia. Partnered with Loma Linda University, Cooper Adventist Hospital is one of the few hospitals in the region that has remained open during this crisis.

ADRA’s latest shipment includes nearly US$100,000 (£63,000) of medical supplies. Along with vital necessities such as gloves, facemasks, and gowns, this shipment includes five isolation tents. After weeks of triaging patients in the hospital car park, staff are welcoming these shelters as a much-needed addition to their lifesaving work.

Having suffered the heartbreak of losing loved ones to Ebola and facing the threat of death from this terrifying virus, many families are now going hungry. Securing food in the middle of a disease outbreak is difficult. The risk of infection is highest in cities, such as Monrovia in Liberia, where a large population requires people to live close to one another. Unfortunately, the city population is also the most dependent on markets for their food. The fear of a deadly contagious disease cuts families off from public spaces, such as the marketplace, and imported food supplies are limited when borders close.

ADRA is currently delivering food to more than 130,000 people in Liberia. Dressed in layers of protective clothing, our local staff are taking food to men, women, and even orphaned children who are quarantined or otherwise isolated due to the virus.
If you have previously donated, please consider a second contribution to protect even more lives today. The generous support of individuals like you makes it possible for our organisation to exist and help those deeply affected by poverty, disaster and disease.

To read more on what ADRA is doing in the fight against Ebola and other infectious diseases, please visit our blog on our website or follow us on Facebook.

[Bert Smit / Fabrice Baker-Livingstone]

DUNDEE COOKING HUB TRAINS SCOTTISH MEMBERS FOR SERVICE

Thirteen members from the Dundee, Glasgow, and Faifley churches in Scotland attended a community cooking hub at Dundee Adventist church on Sunday, 2 November. Representing 2% of the total Scottish Mission Adventist membership of 615, the attendees recognised that there is a lot of work to do to reach communities in Scotland.

Among the inspirational stories from Glasgow Adventist church is their active health club. Here members and people from the nearby community come to exercise and learn more about healthy eating. Now the community cooking hub training will allow them to build on their current knowledge and will help them to put together cooking demonstrations to educate people in the area of cooking and nutrition.

Another impressive story is from Dundee with the success of Messy church. One hundred and forty people attended the last delivery of the programme. Pastor Marcel Ghioalda has come up with the exciting idea of building on this to deliver a family based cooking programme that he calls 'Messy kitchen'. Dundee members who have trained in community cooking hubs will be able to help to organise and deliver part of this programme.

The final food demonstration of the day was a Scottish garden salad. Most of the ingredients from the salad were grown in the allotment of Beavon, an active member of the Glasgow church. She currently grows a whole spectrum of vegetables in her allotment with land cress (a variation of watercress), chervil (a
tasty herb), parsnips, radishes, at least four types of kale, onions, beetroot and much more. The great thing about her story is that she uses her allotment as a form of ministry, reaching out to fellow allotment owners, helping water their gardens as well as their souls. She also cooks and provides food for people in her community.

Pastor David Hatch, Scottish Mission Health Ministries sponsor said, "I came here to learn, but I found that I enjoyed myself too." He concluded the day stating, "If we don't make a difference now, when will we make a difference?"

Health ministry can make a significant difference in the life of a community. Isaiah 58 talks about sharing bread with the hungry and caring for the poor. In providing this kind of ministry it accurately concludes, "Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thine health shall spring forth speedily: and thy righteousness shall go before thee; the glory of the Lord shall be thy reward."

The next cooking hub will be run at Bristol Central Adventist church, 14-15 December. We welcome all in the Midlands, West Country and Wales to attend. For more details email createnutrition@gmail.com.

We invite churches from the South, East of England and Irish Mission to also apply to host community cooking hubs for 2015. We will also be delivering specialist modules on 'Running a cooking school' as well as 'Transition nutrition – transitioning the diet to a healthy total plant-based diet'. We hope to host these in the North and South of England as well as the Scottish Mission.

[Angelette Muller]
what the Appeal meant to them personally, and to showcase the care and attention individuals or groups lavish on their boxes.

The ADRA team received a good number of creative submissions via Instagram, Facebook and email. Entries came from both children and adults. ADRA-UK CEO, Bert Smit, selected three images from among the many excellent entries that best captured the heart and purpose of the Gift Box Appeal. We would like to say a big congratulations to:

- North Bristol's fortress of boxes,
- Natalie Davison's two boys playing and packing gifts and
- Kerie Manuel's artistically displayed box.

All the winners will receive an ADRA goody bag and their images will be used in our promotional materials for next year. Thank you also for all the wonderfully packed boxes that will make 9,000 children very happy as they start their journey to Togo next week.

Like us on Facebook or follow us on Instagram to keep up to date with ADRA-UK.

[Fabrice Baker-Livingstone]

**SOUTH WEST BIRMINGHAM DAY OF FELLOWSHIP**

The healthy state of the Bournville, Halesowen and Northfield district of churches was amply demonstrated by an ordination, a baptism, a sharing of ministries, and beautiful music during their district Day of Fellowship on Sabbath, 8 November. 'Rebuilding the Walls of Discipleship' was the theme of day as Pastor Lorance Johnson, President of the North England Conference, delivered an inspiring and motivating message focusing on what it takes to be true followers of Jesus.
Pastor Johnson also gave words of encouragement to Bournville member, John Bishop, who was ordained as an elder during the morning service. The three churches shared with each other the ministries each had focused on over the year. These included, Bournville's 'Lawns to People' project; Halesowen's singing ministry in care homes and the local town centre, and Northfield's 'Walk Right' and sport day programmes.

The day culminated in a baptismal service of 13 young people, aged eight to twenty, who were eager to be true followers of Jesus. These young people were further encouraged when they learned that the ten young budding preachers from the district of churches who had attended the recent iPreach training event were around the same age as these candidates when they got baptised.

Ten-year-old Nealson Clifford, who is blessed with an angelic voice and also has a budding singing ministry, provided the special music for the service.

The young soldiers who have chosen to enlist into Christ's army are: Aleisha Barrett, Emma Bhebhe, Jaysonya Furber, Joel Manilal, Sipho Ndhlovu, Aleisha Simon, Lincon Tighter, Catherine Tighter, David Tighter, Jonathan Tighter, Constance Tighter, Charles Tighter and Courteney Timire. We pray that God will continue to protect and guide them in their walk with Him. The ministers that officiated in the baptism were Pastors Lorance Johnson, Peter Sayers and the district pastor, Obinnaya Iheoma.

[Obinnaya Iheoma]

BUILDING BRIDGES WITH OUR JEWISH FRIENDS

A training programme to reach out to Jews took place at Denham Grove Hotel, Buckinghamshire, 7-9 November, organised by the South England Conference
Church Growth & Adventist Mission department. It was a spirit-filled weekend with enthusiastic participants and the organisational skills of the Jewish Friendship Ministries leader, Esther Abba. The aim of the programme was for participants to be spiritually enriched, grow as a family and learn how to reach out and connect with Jews. Participants described the weekend as intensive and informative yet paradoxically relaxing and refreshing.

Pastor Roberts of the Chingford and Wood Green churches gave a powerful devotional at the start of the day, in which participants were reminded that Paul was heartbroken that his Jewish people rejected Jesus and that Seventh-day Adventists should also be heartbroken for their Jewish friends. He read from Romans 9 and 1 Corinthians 9:19-22, reminding us ‘to become all things to all men’ in the context of evangelism.

The Friendship Training itself was presented by the World Church director of Jewish Friendship Ministries, Dr Richard Elofer, a Seventh-day Adventist Jew. So trainees and visitors had the privilege of celebrating and experiencing Sabbath in the traditional Jewish way, a poignant reminder that Christ, the Saviour was Jewish. Pastor Elofer shared how to present Jesus to the Jews and painstakingly explained Jewish culture and beliefs, interposed with interesting testimonies and real life stories.

There were also amazing testimonies from participants already involved in Jewish ministry. The weekend was characterised by prayer, worship, fellowship and study. SEC Church Growth director Pastor Aris Vontzalidis gave soul-stirring and brilliant presentations on the mission of the Church and the dynamics of small groups. He spoke of the sacrificial love of the Early Church in Acts 2 and the steps needed to become fishers of men. Participants could not help but feel spiritually energised and full of purpose. Hearts were being transformed.

Yet the experience did not stop there, for trainees also had a stimulating and theological apologetic discourse from Pastor Petras Bahadur on the 'Redefined roles of the Godhead' with implications for Muslim outreach. Pastor Bahadur, like Dr Elofer, presented deep theological arguments on how to explain the incarnation of Christ using both Jewish and Muslim scriptures.

On the last day, Jewel Jackman-Jones, conducted morning devotions and prayed for a further outpouring of the Holy Spirit and success in Jewish outreach. Dr Elofer then explained the meaning of feasts within the Jewish context and its relevance from both a Jewish and biblical perspective and discussed visions and aims for the ministry.

The team also shared amazing fellowship, food and laughter. Bonds were formed and a picture of the Early Church and mission remained stamped on hearts. At the end, one could hear excited and
happy voices already planning the next step to reach their Jewish friends.

[Marcelina Robinson]

GRATITUDE 'BUZZ' AT SEC OFFICE

Good words are sweeter than honey, but the combined effect of both made a positive impression of the forty staff at the South England Conference office. They received a big surprise in the last week of October when the Lithuanian church plant in Walthamstow not only sent a heartfelt letter of gratitude to the Conference for their support, but also a jar of organic honey from Lithuania for each staff member.

"We would like to encourage you to never doubt the importance of the work you do", the letter stated. "It is greatly important, significant and essential. But for you this church would not exist today, and many of us would not have the opportunity to meet Jesus."

The feeling of appreciation was buzzing around the office as staff were surprised at receiving this gift. "It was very kind of the church, what a wonderful thing to do", expressed a smiling Valerie Pearce, sitting at her reception desk. "I've never known a church to do something like this."

The sentiment was echoed by a surprised Pastor Kirk Thomas, Personal Ministries and Sabbath School director. He stated that in his 20 years of service he had never seen such a gesture of gratitude. He stated, "It was really surprising, and exhilarating to see that a church would actually do this, and it was phenomenal to see such a gesture to so many people." It was also an inspiration for the work that he and others do. "It also gave me hope, that the gratitude of our members for what God has done is not lost, and that the service we as a Conference is providing is appreciated."

Church Growth & Adventist Mission director, Pastor Aristotle Vontzalidis, shared that the Lithuanian Simple church was started some three years ago by two brothers, Dainius and Aurimas Jankus, along with their families. They pray hard, work hard, and are very active in charitable work. "It is through their diligent missional work under the guidance of the Holy Spirit", says Pastor Vontzalidis, "that they added five more
through baptism. The group continues to grow."

At the moment about 25-30 people, of whom about a third are non-Adventist, meet every Sabbath at the Quaker Meeting House, Bush Road, Wanstead, where they enjoy close fellowship, eat together, read the Bible, pray and share.

Closing their letter to the Conference staff, the Lithuanian Simple church reminded the recipients that "Every time you take a spoon of this honey, remember you are important to God and to us."

[Kirsten Øster-Lundqvist]

**YOUTH BAPTISMS IN READING AND SWANSEA**

It is the baptism season with evangelistic programmes running in various parts of the country. After a summer of activity our youth are also making decisions for Jesus.

The Reading Angaza church, a Swahili speaking congregation, took a full day on Sabbath, 1 November to celebrate the choices made by four of their young people stating, "Alice synthesizes information before making decisions…" "Glory is patient, quiet and thoughtful…” "Messa does not rely on others to make decisions…" and "Abigail is a leader with influence…” Read their full report on the SEC news pages.

On the same Sabbath, Swansea members 'borrowed' the Swansea Waterfront Community church to share the joy as five of their young people made a decision for Christ. It was a high day for youth across Wales who came to witness the occasion as well as learn from the preaching of BUC Youth director, Pastor Nathan Stickland. A full report of the day and a gallery of pictures is available on the Welsh Mission website.

Sharing your baptism on the web is yet another opportunity for you to 'let your light shine', whether that is an official church website, your Facebook page, Instagram or Snapchat. If something positive is happening in your life, think how that experience may also help or influence someone else.

[Tegemea Champanda / Desireé Joy Cranfield / BUCnews]
SCOTTISH MISSION NEWS LETTER NOW ONLINE

The Scottish Mission produces a monthly newsletter. While primarily of interest to those church members living in Scotland – and those who may have emigrated south or overseas, it contains inspiration and stories that can enthuse any reader.

The October/November edition includes a discussion on culture following a recent Camp Meeting, a devotional by Dunfermline pastor, Jimmy Botha, as he feared the late delivery of chairs might mean his members would find themselves sitting on the floor for their first Sabbath worship in their new building, and even a 'Yes' voter's lament following the recent Scottish independence referendum.

You can read the newsletter online or email sdascotland@gmail.com if you would like to be added to the mailing list.

[Jimmy Botha]

FROM PRISON CELL TO MENTOR: ADVENTIST TV THIS WEEK

Enjoy these special selections on Revelation TV and Hope Channel:

Thursday 13 November, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 16 November, 1:00 pm). Former gangster, Gwenton Sloley reveals his cry to God from a London prison cell, how a police officer who believed in him changed his life, and how, in his streetwise style, he now mentors youth, attracting them to positive lifestyles. Our continuing and informative series of 'In Conversation'. Revelation TV (Sky 581, Freesat 692, internet and Roku).

Thursday 20 November, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV
Discover the life of **Messenger** Editor, **Pastor Julian Hibbert**. Find the courage of his father on 'the long march' as a German prisoner of war at the end of WW2, and how his humanity then passed onto his son today.

**HOPE CHANNEL.** Get all your favourite programmes on Roku, or online, including all your international favourites plus an immediate selection of UK based 'on demand' programming. A schedule, and a selection of ways to watch Hope Channel is available by visiting [www.hopetv.org.uk](http://www.hopetv.org.uk).

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

**Friday 14 November:**
**Empowering Men** – Friday night worship. Battersea church. 19:30.

**Saturday 15 November:**
**Community Services Fundraising Concert – Greenwich.** Time: 17:00. For tickets or for more information please call Elsa Conreaux on 0798 965 9838. Venue: Greenwich Seventh-day Adventist Church, Devonshire Drive, London SE10 8JZ.

**Brahms German Requiem – Manchester Central.** A special evening of music! Time: 18:30 - 20:30. Cost: £5.00. Venue: Manchester Central Adventist church, Cross Lane, Denbigh Place, Pendleton, Manchester M5 4AD.

**Battersea Men's Day of Fellowship.** Empowering men. 09:00 – 18:00

**Newbold's Got Talent:** Fund raising concert 19:00 at Newbold Church Centre in support of the Adventist Special Needs Association.

**Sunday 16 November:**
**National Disability Ministry Conference.** For Disability Awareness coordinators and those interested in Disability Ministry in the BUC. Workshops include: Deaf Awareness Ministry, Supporting Carers, Mental Illness, Accessible Church, Starting your Disability Ministry. Time: 09:30 - 16:30. Venue: Hilton Watford Hotel, Elton Way, Watford, WD25 8HA.

**MOHAP Day Retreat.** Join us at the Advent Centre for a day of prayer for spiritual, social, physical and emotional healing. Time: 09:30 - 17:00. Venue: The Advent Centre, 12 Crawford Place, London W1H 5HD. Find out more and book your place at [http://www.mohap.org/](http://www.mohap.org/).

**Scottish Mission Church Officers’ Training.** Church officers in Scotland will receive training for their various designated roles at Crieff SDA Church, Gwydyr Road, Crieff PH7 4BS. Lunch will be provided. BUC trainers Pastors Nathan Stickland and Llew Edwards will be present. Time: 10:00 - 16:00.

**Men's Prayer Breakfast.** 'Real Men Dealing with Real Issues by Faith'. A cooked breakfast, where men can be men together, hear from engaging speakers and support each other. Keynote speakers: Pastor Ray Patrick & Elder Mike Black. Contact: Basil Lumsden on 07958 588 194. Time: 10:00 - 13:00. Venue: Battersea Seventh-day Adventist Church, Priory Hall, Prince of Wales Drive, Battersea, London SW8 4BL.
Inspire Ur Biz. It will be an inspirational day for anyone thinking of starting a business, or already in business. Time: 12:00 - 18:00. www.InspireUrBiz.Eventbrite.co.uk. Venue: Hope Community Hall, 56 Churchfields Road, Beckenham BR3 4QW. Check link for costs etc.

**Friday 21 - Sunday 23 November:**

**Mystery of Music.** Hear the testimony of an ex-record producer. Learn the right and wrong uses of music. Learn of music from the heavenly realms – a four part programme. Venue: Oxford Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1a Chester Road, Oxford OX4 1SL. Check link for further details.

**Saturday 22 November:**

**The London All Sax Ensemble Music Programme.** If you are a lover of saxophones, come and enjoy this musical programme. Invite your neighbours, colleagues, family and friends! The evening will be presented by Paul Lee, SEC Music Ministries director. Time: 17:00 - 18:30. Venue: Hampstead SDA Church, 66 Haverstock Hill, London NW3 2BE. Cost: Free entry. Contact: dwanell@gmail.com.

**Milton Keynes Women's Ministries Banquet.** 'Ready to meet a King'. Guest speaker: Shirley Grant of Eagles Wings Ministries. Time: 19:00 - 23:00. See link for further details or email mksdawomen@gmail.com for more information.

**Sabbath 29 November:**

**Enter the Dragon.** Religious Liberty Day at Peckham Seventh-day Adventist church. Time: 09:30 - 18:30. Venue: Peckham Seventh-day Adventist Church, 149-159 Ivydale Road, Nunhead, Peckham, London SE15 3D.

**Saturday 29 November:**

**Jubilee with Handsworth Youth Choir.** Handsworth SDA Youth Choir will present JUBILEE, along with many other singers and musicians from across the UK. Time: 6:30 pm SHARP! Free entry, come and experience worship taken to another level. Venue: 98 Hutton Road, Handsworth, Birmingham B32 2JU.

**Sunday 30 November:**

**An Evening of Elegance.** Time: 15:30 - 20:30. Tickets: £15 adults; £10 students & £7.50 for under 12s. Dress code: formal. For more info contact R Blake 0793 041 2346 or Jeffrey 0793 041 2246. Venue: Windsor Street South, Birmingham B7 4HY.

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**SMALL ADS**

**JOB VACANCIES:** [Eden Independent Adventist School](#) in North London is looking for three teaching staff for an immediate start. [Fletewood Adventist Primary School](#) in Plymouth is seeking to recruit a nursery assistant – closing date, 25 November 2014. For these and other job opportunities with the Church visit the job vacancies page on the [Adventist Church website](#).
CHURCH WALL HANGINGS AVAILABLE. The Sutton-in-Ashfield church has 3 beautifully made wall hangings surplus to requirements.

1) Jesus: the way, the truth, the life.
2) Hope, Joy, Peace and Love and 3) I am the true vine. They have not put a price against them but welcome a donation to their building fund. For more details contact Sue Anscombe: Sue@kira.co.uk.

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