Many came out to support the Good Friday march hosted by Clapton Community Church on 3 April. The theme for the march was ‘Reclaiming Hackney’ from gun crime, unemployment and drug addiction. Among the marchers there were also two courageous mothers whose sons were victims of knife crime.

With their banners boldly bearing slogans like ‘STOP the bloodshed as Jesus has shed His blood’, the Clapton members, well-supported by the local community, followed the Holloway drum corps as they led the march from Clapton Community Church on Chełamter Road, along the ‘murther mile’ to the Hackney town hall on Mare Street. All along the way people peered through the doors and windows of houses and shops, or stood along the pavement, with many snapping photographs of the march. Many of these onlookers accepted leaflets and free magazines that the members were eager to distribute to them. Once they reached the town hall, Pastor David Burnett prayed over the community and all who had taken part in the march, after which the dynamic speaker, Ray Patrick, gave a short talk.

The march ended in a deprived estate hall where free refreshments were served, followed by a workshop on gang culture. Members from the community came in and joined in the lively discussions as to why young people join gangs and turn to crime. There were numerous moving testimonies from the community, with one in particular from a man who had left church over 18 years ago but has now given his life back to Christ and is receiving Bible studies.

This is the first of many peace marches that Clapton Church will host in the future in order to help their local community.

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**Abraham shows the way**

In Genesis 22 we encounter one of the most bizarre events in biblical history. The ageing patriarch, Abraham, receives this instruction from God: ‘Take your son, your only son, whom you love – Isaac – and go to the region of Moriah and offer him as a burnt offering on a mountain that I will show you.’ (Genesis 22:2)

How does he react? In a way that defies all human logic. For ‘Early the next morning Abraham got up and loaded his donkey. He took with him two of his servants and his son Isaac. When he had cut enough wood for the burnt offering, he set out for the place God had told him about.’ (Genesis 22:3)

Without hesitation the old man quietly prepares for a journey, for the outcome of which will lead to the death of his long-awaited son. He doesn’t question God’s instructions. He doesn’t discuss them with anyone. He doesn’t question God that this is the promised son for whom they have waited for decades, or jog His memory about Isaac’s ‘miraculous’ conception. He just packs his bags and goes, just as God has instructed.

In Abraham’s reaction we see the true model for our obedience to the actual voice of God: God is not only the One who has a right on the one hand, and what appears to be a duty on the other, to avert the means to our ends. But as a student nurse I realised that instead of being in the health profession, I seemed to have entered the ‘unhealth’ profession, where it was usually my role to help people once they had become sick. I found this very challenging.

These realisations had a significant impact on me. I was no longer a student nurse; I was a student health educator and helping people once they had become sick was no longer my goal. I choose to obedience to the actual voice of God in my life. I realised that this was a severe conflict of interest, but how do we handle the ones that do come our way? Are we up to them? Are we actually aware of them?

Vested interests can be very hard to identify and extremely difficult to resist, so let’s look at a few scenarios that may make things clearer.

**Scenario 1**
You are the head elder of your church and you enjoy the position. A member loyal to your leadership lets you know, ‘I am keen on a change. But you have serious misgivings about the suitability of the person they want to replace you with. On the Sabbath morning set aside to appoint the Organising Committee you step up and call for nominations. Hands fly up and you quickly have five names, all duly seconded. It seems like a job well done. But you have noticed something no one else has: three of those nominated are related to you in some way. Ethically this arrangement is suspect, but could assure your reappointment. What will you do?

**Scenario 2**
Your church is about to begin a major renovation project. Your non-member brother owns a local builders’ merchant and is willing to offer the church a 20 percent discount on any purchases, plus free delivery. He is also willing to give you a 10 percent ‘finder’s fee’ if they accept his offer. You are the church pastor and the members trust your advice and objectivity. What will you do?

**Vigilance is required**
Most of us already know that life is complex, and that not everything that appears right is right. As the wise man aptly put it: ‘There is a way that appears to be right, but in the end it leads to death.’ (Proverbs 14:12)

Our vested interests can be such a powerful blindfold, stopping us from seeing the true nature and direction of our lives. Just think about Judas for a moment. He knew the financial challenges Christ’s ministry faced; he knew that the money would be spent on the poor; he knew that the Temple tax was to be given to God. Why wasn’t this perfume sold and the money given to the poor? It was worth a year’s wages over the feet of Jesus, his reaction was that of a typical treasurer: ‘He did not say this because he cared about the poor but because he was a thief; as keeper of the money bag, he used to help himself to what was put into it.’ (John 12:6.)

We tend to assume that the presence of vested interest means that we will have been led into temptation. But Judas was certainly not led by the devil, as we can see from the context. We don’t need to think about the whole scenario of Mary Magdalene splashing a year’s wages over the feet of Jesus, his reaction was that of a typical treasurer: ‘He did not say this because he cared about the poor but because he was a thief; as keeper of the money bag, he used to help himself to what was put into it.’ (John 12:6.)

What is ‘vested interest’?
It is generally defined as a very strong reason, or set of reasons, that may influence us to act in preservation of our self-interest, even if such action is ethically or morally wrong. The fact that I may find myself, like Abraham, in a situation where I am torn between the presentation and the right on the one hand, and what appears to be in my best interest on the other, is not in itself wrong. The problem arises when I choose to act in my own interests. In Abraham’s narrative he is torn between obedience to the actual voice of God (the ultimate moral imperative) and the preservation of his son’s life (his vested interest). And in the end he chooses his vested interest. There is much more at stake: a) the negative effect that such an action will have on his future relationship with Sarah and the family; b) the gruesome prospect of personally slitting the throat of his cherished son, and the memories that will haunt him for the rest of his life; c) the knowledge that his action will scupper God’s plan for a chosen people; and d) the fact that his action will be in direct defiance of the sixth commandment (Genesis 26:5), thereby placing his eternal destiny in jeopardy.

Are we up to it?
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What does ‘Hallelujah’ mean? In the Hebrew language hallelujah is composed of two words, n algo, and Yahu (or Yah).

This is a shortened form of God’s name, Yahu, and we find examples of its use in many Hebrew names such as Jonathan (“Yahuw has given”), Jehoshaphat (“Yahuw has judged”), Jehoram (“Yahuw is my light”), and Joel (“Yahuw is God”). Yah designates God as the creative source of everything.

Hallel: This is a verb. Verbs are action words, and the verb hallel means ‘to praise’. Therefore the word hallelujah simply means ‘praise the Lord’.

In the word hallelujah this verb, hala, is in the imperative mood, which means that it commands the desired action to take place. John, 5:29; ‘Oh, happy day; stand! These are simple examples of the imperative mood.

So hallelujah in the word hallelujah is not just a gregant but a definite command, such as, ‘Brother, you praise! Sister, you praise! What is this suggesting? Basically, this is: if the sun is shining, you praise; if the sun is cloudy, you loom praise; when your boss gives you a raise, you praise; and even though things are going rough, you praise.

Hallelujah is not just a normal imperative verb; it is an active imperative verb. It expresses an action that is to be performed in an active, thorough, in-depth, rigorous or all-out. Therefore hallelujah means to praise with intensity.

How does one praise God intensively? We achieve this when our praise: goes beyond lip service; is not just occasional, but continual; is not just emotional, but truly spiritual; is not impacting the psyche at the most intimate level; and is expressed with our entire being – head and heart.

So remember, from today you and I have been served with our summons to praise. Why have we been given this imperative summons to praise God? We should use everything at our disposal to praise God because of whom He is.

Who is this God? He is the mysterious personal Source of all that is, the eternal uncreated One. He has no beginning or ending. He was before there was a ‘was’ – before the dawn of human time. He was there before beginnings began to begin. He forever was; forever is; and forever will be.

Not only is God the Source, but He is the omnipotent! Source of everything. He is so awesome that Isaiah (40:12-14) creates this image of His power: He is able to measure the waters of the oceans in the palms of His hands.

Try to imagine the Great Potentate gathering the waters of the Indian Ocean (68,556,000 sq km); the Pacific Ocean (155,537,000 sq km); the Atlantic Ocean (76,726,000 sq km); the Southern Ocean (203,377,000 sq km); and the Arctic Ocean (14,056,000 sq km) in His hands.

In fact, in verse 22 Isaiah has Him sitting at the controls of the universe and stretching the heavens like a curtain!

So we praise Him because He is our Creator and Sustainer. Everything you do by His power (eat, sleep, walk, talk, drive, and so on).

We want to praise God not only for what He has done throughout history, but for what He is doing in our individual lives. Our experiences may not be as dramatic as those of Daniel in the lions’ den or the three young Hebrews in the fiery furnace, but the God we serve still works miracles in our lives every day.

The very fact that we are still alive; that we have employment in these difficult times; that we are able to walk, talk, see and hear is miraculous – and cause for abundant praise.

We need to praise. We need to praise without delay! We so easily take for granted, but most of all we need to praise Him enthusiastically for His saving grace – the greatest of all miracles!

Another reason to praise God is because it is one of the greatest weapons against the devil. Along with prayer and Bible study you can add praise to your arsenal of spiritual weapons.

Let me illustrate using the experience of Paul and Silas (Acts 16:16-25), who were arrested and beaten because they cast a spell of divination out of a female slave in Philippi.

Besides being publicly whipped and beaten severely, they were thrown into prison. A command was given to the guards to place them in the inner cell. This inner cell was not only used for maximum security, but it was a place of torture. They were also placed in stocks, with their arms and legs clamped in an immobile position: all of which caused intense cramps.

To be sent to prison in our day is like sentencing someone to the Hilton hotel when compared to the prisons of Paul’s day. The prison was reserved of a dungeon: a dark, stench-ridden place with no waste disposal facilities.

So you can imagine how Paul and Silas must have felt under the enemy’s attacks: bruised, battered, bloody and in severe pain.

They were in a dark dungeon, in stocks, nauseated by the awful stench of human waste and subject to the dreadful sights and cries of other prisoners throughout the night. They were under enemy fire!

Such circumstantial would have been enough to crush even the bravest of believers, but Paul and Silas fought back with the weapons at their disposal: prayer, praise and Bible! The Bible tells us that about nightfall – after hours of agony – they were heard praying and singing hymns to God.

At midnight – their hour of deepest need – they fought back using the weapons given to them!

God responds to the praises of His people; He dwells in an atmosphere of praise: when men came from the dungeon from that dark prison it immediately had God’s ear and the response was swift. He shook the prison with an earthquake, burst open its locked doors, breaking open its stocks and smashing the prisoners’ chains; they were all freed and the jailer was on the run because there is power in praise!

Irrespective of your type of bondage or the nature of the things that shackles your liberty, praise can set you free. Now is the time to let your hallelujahs be heard!
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Ellen G. White (1827-1915) was a woman of remarkable spiritual gifts who lived most of her life during the nineteenth century, yet through her writings she is still making a revolutionary impact on millions of people around the world.

During her lifetime she wrote more than 5,000 periodical articles and 40 books; but today, including compilations from her 50,000 pages of manuscript, more than 100 titles are available in English. She is the most translated woman writer in the entire history of literature, and the most translated American author of either gender.

Her writings cover a broad range of subjects, including religion, education, social relationships, evangelism, prophecy, publishing, nutrition, and management. Her life-changing masterpiece on successful Christian living, Steps to Christ, has been published in more than 140 languages.

Seventh-day Adventists believe that Mrs. White was more than a gifted writer; they say she was appointed by God as a special messenger to draw the world’s attention to the Holy Scriptures and help prepare people for Christ’s second advent. From the time she was 17 years old until she died 70 years later, God gave her opportunities to convey His message to millions.

Today Ellen White’s vision of a publishing work led to the church to start such an effort. It has grown from nothing to consist today of 63 publishing houses around the world, issuing books and periodicals in 29 languages. The publishing house now has its own schools, until today we operate close to 7,800 schools worldwide, from primary schools to major universities.

Additionally, there is the fruit of her ministry in the life of the church. From the beginning of Mrs White’s prophetic ministry in 1844 until 1915 (more than 70 years), there are 241 Ellen White messages to the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and in addition to numerous institutions run by self-supporting ministries.

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Can we have confidence in the prophetic gift today?

Ellen G. White passed away 100 years ago. Can we still regard her writings as inspired?

By Dr Armando Juárez

"So they rose early in the morning and went out into the Wilderness of Tekoa; and as they went out, Jehoshaphat stood and said, “Hear me, O Judah and you inhabitants of Jerusalem: Believe in the L ORD your God, and His message for God's people.

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MTTC: Bristol
Bristol Central Visitors’ day ‘the return’

Sabbath 25 April was an important day in Bristol Central’s calendar, as the church welcomed friends, relatives and acquaintances to a special visitors’ day. Planned as part of the Mission to the Cities programme of events for Bristol, the day provided an opportunity for people who had links with the church.

From the launch of Mission to the Cities prayer cards had been given out to members and regular visitors for them to record the names of people they knew and pray for them. Together with the hard work of the organiser, some 71 personal invitation letters were sent out, and in the end 30 visitors attended throughout the day. Included among them were former members, partners and spouses of members, other family and friends.

You could see the happiness on the faces of people as they greeted friends they hadn’t seen for some time. Everyone was made to feel appreciated, and special welcome packs containing small gifts and literature were given to the visitors.

A special Sabbath School programme was put on, with the lesson being brought to life by ‘interviews’ with the disciples of Jesus. This reflected the theme of the lesson, which was the ‘Call to Discipleship’, and was followed by a moving audio-visual presentation on the cost of discipleship.

The speaker for the day was Pastor Ray Allen, regional director for Adventist World Radio, who was brought up in Bristol Central. Before he presented his message, he said that he was ‘so glad to come home’.

The afternoon programme offered something a little different, as Pastor Allen spoke a bit about his work for AWR. The children then took part, including some Pathfinders, as the Bristol Central pipe band marched into the church, to the delight of many. The afternoon was rounded off with a very popular wordsearch quiz, led by one of the organisers, Brenda Sabadin.

In all, it was a very special day for visitors and members alike, and the church hopes to continue this contact and invite these friends back for future events.

Conclusion
So we may believe that Ellen G. White is inspired by God because:

1. She fulfils all the biblical tests of a true prophet.

2. We have evidence of the God-given value of her ministry in:
   a. Her powerful messages for the church, for its leaders and members alike.
   b. Her positive influence in helping the church become involved in areas such as healthcare, education, publishing and missions.
   c. Her specific, advanced instruction in many areas of life, such as nutrition, health, and education, that indicate her divine inspiration.
   d. And not least, the impact that she has had in the lives of so many. Her writings have led millions to a deeper faith in God and a commitment to His service.

Therefore let us praise God and celebrate the gifts of this special ‘gift of light’ He has given to the Advent movement.

Nigel does it again!

On Sunday 26 April the Shakespeare Stratford-upon-Avon Marathon was held on or was about to be held on the banks of the Avon, Clark, to run for ADRA-UK as part of the Annual Appeal. This is an event that he has run several times over the years, and provides him with a perfect opportunity to turn a hobby into a way of helping raise money for ADRA through the generous sponsorship of the Mission members and others.

It certainly is a motivator to have some of the donations go to local research projects, especially in those last 4 miles when things start to hurt a little (or a lot), and this year was no exception.

Nigel managed to finish the race in 3 hours and 36 minutes, thereby raising approximately £600 in sponsorship money, making it well worth the effort. He would like to thank everyone for their support, and challenges others to think of doing the same, around the country.
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**Lodge Causeway baptises three**

Three people were baptised at the Lodge Causeway church, Bristol, on 14 March, initiated by Pastor Rudy Puskas. The service was attended by the candidates’ families and friends, visitors and members. The new additions to God’s family are Lucy Smith, Shona Mullin and Dale Lewis, who were prepared by months of study with Des Mills.

The ceremony drew mixed reactions from the candidates:

Shona said: “I’m so nervous, but still managed to face this moment with the support of the audience. It was different with Lucy. She said, ‘I’m very excited. I’ve never done this before.’ She was very energetic throughout the service, and those present could see how delighted she was.

I felt more complete as a Christian. These were the words from Dale. This ceremony helped Dale to realise his deep need of God in his life.

The entire church seemed filled with the Holy Spirit as the family and friends, visitors and church members celebrated the event.

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**Church growth . . .**

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**Ashford International’s joy . . .**

Seven precious souls were baptised on Sabbath 25 April at Canterbury Church by Pastor Israel Williams. The young people received Bible studies for a year prior to the event and will become members of Ashford International Church, Ashford, Kent.

The Canterbury church was packed to capacity with well-wishers, family and friends, visitors and church members celebrated the event.

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**Grace overflows in Dundee**

Two bright young people, Naomi Eudonmat and Mervyn Owusu-Ayim, stepped forward at the Dundee church on Sabbath 25 April to be baptised by Pastor Marcel Ghoaidia. Naomi, who came from France to study psychology at a university in Dundee, quoted from Revelation 22: ‘Behold, I am coming soon’ – as she and her father gave a testimony in a mixture of French and English. Mervyn, who is applying to study medicine, said he understood his life is not his own because he is often in hospital, and that he owes it to God. He recognised his need for God, who understands and forgives, to rescue him. He quoted Psalm 103 (NIV): ‘Praise the Lorn, my soul; all my inmost being, praise his holy name . . . forget not all his benefits – who forgives all your sins and heals all your diseases . . . and crowns you with love and compassion.’

In his address Pastor Ghoaidia emphasised that our lives should showcase what goodness looks like. Many young people gathered round the baptismal pool to witness the beautiful service. Our prayers of grace follow the young candidates as they move forwards on their spiritual journeys.

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**Tamworth ordination**

On Sabbath, 21 March, Pastor Milan, assisted by his head elder, Sunny Mullings, ordained Heather McHibye as an elder of the Tamworth church. We wish her well in her new role.

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**Glouceseter ordination**

On 18 April the Gloucester congregation witnessed the ordination of Errol Wescarby by Pastors Osei and Namuchana. Errol, now first elder in his church, was not always an Adventist. In fact, he had been searching for many years for the truth in other denominations and belief systems. He had a desperate desire to see ‘the Bible come alive’ – to see it being lived out in the lives of believers. It was this that eventually brought him to the Seventh-day Adventist Church and led to his baptism in 2002.

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**Glasgow’s revival**

Glasgow Church recently held a week-long revival campaign (11-18 April). The event was full of enlightening health talks, inspirational messages and beautiful singing, with the speaker being Pastor Stephen McKencrie from London.

On the first Sabbath of the campaign there was the dedication of Sisanda and Tiotienda Maguranyanga, while on the last Sabbath Elana Mendez was dedicated. This was followed by the baptism of seven candidates by Pastor Rory Mendez. Musa Goremumeche, Desire Sonder, Michela Nuqunua Gitongo, Thabitha Stephen-Nuqunua, Vimbisio Hapiare, Thobekani Ngwenya and Anastacia Miller-Geza. What a wonderful end to a revival week!

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**We need more . . .**

Yes, we need more . . .

We wish to appoint an excellent classroom practitioner to join our successful and happy school. A recent Ofsted assessment (February 2015) said: “Senior leaders and governors lead the school well. Pupils are polite and have a sense of pride in their work.”

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On Wednesday 11 February, Pastor Njabulo Ndlovu (Aberdeen Church) joined Victor Igwe, Helen Fronda, Talika Sullivan and NEC taskforce worker, Eddie Tache, and began their journey from Aberdeen to Bansud, Oriental Mindoro, Philippines, to proclaim the Gospel.

This trip, wholly funded by the Aberdeen district of churches, was in response to an invitation from Pastor Nepthali Manez, president of the North Philippine Union Conference, who had spent time at King’s College, Aberdeen University. Thanks to the Personal Ministries department, headed by Devon Searchwell, the plans finally materialised.

According to Pastor Arnel Gabin, president of the South Central Luzon Conference, who met us at the airport, we were the first European missionaries to come to that part of the Philippines!

Arriving in Bansud, we were greeted by a welcome parade of children from the Malaya Adventist elementary school. Soon we met committees that had been working tirelessly to prepare for our reaping campaign.

Using funds that had been sent four months ahead by Aberdeen Church, the Bansud district of churches had employed three laymen to give preparatory Bible studies, and together with the local pastor and other initiatives such as dental and medical work, 60 souls were awaiting baptism before we arrived.

During the campaign, the Aberdeen team supported a children’s and music ministry; gave nightly health talks; and took care of the preaching, which was done by Pastor Ndlovu and seven other pastors! Further funds were donated to the Bansud church building, and plans for nurturing each of the newly baptised members were put in place.

All of this was made possible by the wonderful generosity of Aberdeen members, who raised over £5,000 for this project. But our work is not complete, as we want the Lord’s Mission at large to engage in domestic community-based outreach initiatives and to realise such results here at home, too.

Let’s not forget that we are all called to be missionaries wherever the Lord has placed us!

TALIKA SULLIVAN

Aberdeen’s overseas outreach

MTTC: York

York Church’s Mission to the Cities began on 29 April with a health expo at the local community centre in Tang Hall. With the skills and enthusiasm of the health professionals among the members, and the rest of us who were eager to assist, we spent the afternoon providing health advice to the local community, as well as getting to know them a little better.

Those who visited the expo were treated to free health checks, bottled water and good advice on healthy living. There was even a relaxing massage for those who wanted it. The event was supported by a Stanborough Press book and health food sale, and demonstrations of delicious cooking by the ladies of York and Hull churches. The visitors loved the expo and found it very beneficial, with many expressing a desire for more in the future, assuring us that they would promote it to their friends, family and their customers.

We certainly hope that this health expo will have been the first of many to come, alongside further community outreaches as part of York’s Mission to the Cities.

CLAIRE HALL (COMMUNICATIONS SECRETARY, YORK)

Plymouth family camp

For the first time in years, Plymouth Church held a family camp at Chapel Porth, Cornwall. From 17 to 19 April a group of 25 of its members met on the windy caravan site to fellowship together.

After work on Friday we met at the camp to enjoy food prepared by our fabulous camp cook, Ophelia Herman, and an evening worship on the theme of waiting for God’s timing and not our own by Pastor Clifford Herman (organiser of the event).

We woke to a very windy campsite after a chilly night but were soon warming up in worship. For Sabbath we were also joined by friends from Bodmin and St Austell and were blessed with a special guest speaker, Pastor Sam Davis (SEC president). His message led on from the Sabbath School discussion, ‘Who is Jesus Christ?’

After a good lunch we walked through beautiful scenery to Wheal Coates Tin Mine, a classic landmark for the area. To keep all ages entertained we collected wild flowers to identify back at camp.

On Sunday, after a full cooked breakfast, we played a variety of games, with rounders being the favourite. The weekend ended on a high with hopes for more camps in the future. It was a great way to get to know our church family.

JENNIE HALL

Lowestoft youth outreach

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Ronald Albert Ellis (1925-2015) d. 3 March. Ron Ellis was born in Kent and had one sister. As a young boy his family moved to London, close to Westminster Cathedral. His father was the caretaker of an office block and the family lived in the top-floor flat. Ron loved playing in beautiful parks such as St James’s Park, but not without adventure, for he once got locked in at dusk.

Ron later put his boyhood experiences to paper, adding a moral ending, and had them published in magazines for young people. Ron was called up for service in the Second World War and suffered both gunshot and bayonet wounds, but God had plans for Ron and he survived. Following the war, God spoke to Ron when he attended some meetings in London. There he heard that God loved him and that Jesus would come a second time and put an end to all wars. Ron answered as Jesus his personal Friend and Saviour and was baptised in 1952.

Through mutual friends, Rita and George Fordham, Ron met Barbara (Babs) Kitty and they were married in Lowestoft Church in 1956. They worked in Walsall for Grassnall and the Stanborough Press for a short time, but then they moved to Lowestoft to be close to Barbara’s family. Their only daughter, Karen, was born in 1961. Ron was a good father and proud of his daughter, and worked hard to support his family.

Ron was very creative and devised many programmes in the church, including musicals about Bible stories interspersed with songs from our church choir performing at the Lowestoft church and The Dell Root Home. He also wrote several short stories, which appeared in the church’s magazine. Ron served in most offices during his time in the church, becoming an elder in 1983. Karen also married Andrew Richardson in that year. Two grandchildren were born in 1988, and Hannah in 1991. Due to work commitments Karen and Andrew moved to Bedfordshire in 1997.

Ron suffered a stroke in 2009 and this, together with the onset of Alzheimer’s for Barbara, prompted them to move to a Retirement home in Bedfordshire to be near Karen and family. Sadly, Barbara died in May 2013. Ron bravely endured his problems and difficulties cheerfully, continuing to trust in Jesus to take care of him.

He fell asleep peacefully on 3 March 2015. After the funeral service at Lowestoft Church he was laid to rest with his wife to await the coming of His Lord and Saviour, Jesus. The service was conducted by Pastor M. Walker, who gave a comforting message to family and friends, reassure us of the hope of the resurrection, and we eagerly anticipate that great day when partings will be no more.

Margaret Patricia Vine, ‘Peggy’ (1920- 2015) d. 31 March. It is with sadness that we record the death of Margaret Patricia Vine (fondly known as Peggy) on 31 March 2015 in a Bournemouth nursing home near where she lived. She was 95 years old.

Peggy was born in Belfast on 25 March 1920. Her mother, Agnes Barra, was from Northern Ireland, and her father, Herbert Percival Graves, was from Southern Ireland. Sadly, he died when Peggy was just two years old from wounds he suffered in World War One. She was raised by her mother, who became an Adventist as a result of evangelistic meetings in Ulster Hall, Belfast.

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Peggy will be remembered for her unfussiness, hospitality and steadfast love for her people. She is greatly missed by her three children, Richard, Robert and Monica, and their spouses; her nine grandchildren and their spouses; and her seven great-grandchildren. She was truly a ‘mother in Israel’. We know that we shall meet her on the glad Day of Resurrection, when Jesus comes again.

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First family prayer retreat

Horley Gatewick Church’s prayer warriors felt that their church family (and that of their sister church – Redhill) needed a bonding and restoring experience.

The idea of holding a prayer retreat themed ‘God Restores’ was hatched with a target attendance of 100 people, including children and non-Adventist family and friends.

The aim was for the whole church to take ownership of this retreat by being involved in the planning. A special logo designed by the children was used on the bright orange T-shirts, name badges, and so on, to ensure that they had a part too.

The prayer retreat (3 to 5 April) took place in the beautiful setting of the Horsley Park De Vere Venues in Leatherhead – an old mansion surrounded by 700 acres of woodland and a lake! Adult attendees numbered 61, including four non-Adventists and three hotel guests who occasionally popped in to the sessions. There were also six non-Adventists among those in the children’s section.

The focus was on prayer from the moment of registration, and people were encouraged to submit their requests for prayer by the prayer group members at the beginning and end of each session. There were inspiring workshops and sermons on ‘forgiveness’ and ‘praying’, led by visiting pastors Linda Mukwada and Ray Patrick and supported by our own, Pastor Matthew Herel.

In order to draw us into the lovely woodland and bring us closer to nature and God, we had a children-led prayer walk, with stopping ‘stations’, to pray, sing, or discuss a particular topic from Exodus.

The prayer walk drew very positive feedback and for some it was one of the retreat highlights!

Attendees were encouraged to make use of the hotel’s many leisure facilities: swimming pool, sauna, gym and mini indoor football machines! A ‘family fun night’ was scheduled for Saturday evening after a ‘banquet-style’ dinner, attended by all.

As it was the Easter weekend, the hotel staff very kindly organised an Easter egg hunt for the children, while the adults each received a plastic egg from the prayer group leader.

Inside these there was a paper on which to write a prayer request, which could be changed when necessary.

SIBUSISIWE MUTAMBARA AND MARILYN LE FEUVRE (HGC PRAYER MINISTRY)

Huddersfield gets creative

Children’s Ministries Day, Sabbath 28 March, was an active one for the children at the Huddersfield church. The theme centred around the Bible character Joseph with the title, ‘God made us a family’. Invitations went out weeks before to the parents of those children who attend Sabbath School. Normally these parents don’t stay for church, so it was lovely to have them there for the whole day.

After presentations from the children in Sabbath School and singing from their praise team, Auntie Pastor Patricia delivered an interactive sermon in which the children were fully engaged. The Community Services team laid on a lunch for them, which was followed by Creative Church – a new experience for our older members and friends, but one that was warmly embraced. Using the Joseph theme, we were all encouraged to paint, draw, colour, glue, and be as creative as time allowed. Thank God for Auntie Pastor Patricia’s appealing ministry, her time and effort put into each programme, and the encouragement she gave to the whole church.

CHRISTINE POWELL

When was the last time you called Mum, Dad or Grandma and Grandad?

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