Dr Ann Fursdon smiles whenever she thinks of the time and energy saved flying with MAF. ‘Without your plane,’ she explains, ‘there’s no effective means to reach remote clinics. The alternative is an arduous 2-day road journey of about 560 miles.’

Ann grew up in the UK, studied tropical medicine, and went to Africa in 1988 as a GP. She has poured her heart and soul into Chad for the last ten years. Until last year, she was based at Bebalem Hospital in the south of Chad, near Moundou. She had been seconded by AIM to work for the Eglise Evangélique au Tchad, advising health centres.

She has recently moved to the eastern town of Abéché to continue her medical ministry with AIM.

With more than 44 clinics scattered across Chad – reachable only by appalling roads – she uses our aircraft to get around; recently visiting 13 health centres in a 2-week period.

**Doing what’s necessary**

Despite the country’s rough terrain and dry, arid climate, Ann’s energy and resilience are legendary. Even in the intense African heat, she doesn’t need to sleep with a fan!

One recent MAF medical safari enabled Ann and her team to treat 80 patients in Moundou and refer 120-140 patients for cataract operations in Bebalem. In Lai and Ba-Illi, Nurse Antcha Bissa examined 195 patients.

During their time in remote Ba-Illi, Ann was surrounded by hundreds of patients,
including Idris, a smiling 12-year-old who couldn’t walk or speak. Idris’ parents had travelled to Ba-Illi by donkey so Ann could assess how he was doing.

Although the boy has cerebral palsy, Ann says his mother is doing everything possible to help him live with disability.

Anger management
Ellen travelled 62 miles to receive psychiatric help because of anger issues resulting from a land dispute. Ann shared her faith with Ellen, and it helped her see the need for Jesus, enabling Ellen to overcome her rage and bitterness.

Ann also held a psychiatric training seminar for 22 nurses, which has enabled them to provide a better diagnosis for patients.

‘It’s much easier travelling with MAF,’ Ann beams. ‘I love the fellowship I have with their pilots. Once we had a woman who’d given birth and was bleeding badly. We telephoned MAF, and they were in the right place at the right time to help medevac her.’

Miraculously healed
But we don’t just carry doctors and medical teams to remote areas. Rosane

Harrewyn, wife of MAF’s Chief Engineer in Chad, is a physiotherapist who volunteers at Guinebor Hospital, 45 minutes’ drive from N’Djaména.

Miraculously healed at the age of 14 after 10 years suffering from the debilitating effects of rheumatic fever, Rosane says she and Albert have served Chad’s people for over 2½ years.

Thanks to Rosane’s skill and dedication, people like four-year-old Halime, who was unable to walk because her feet turn inward, now make good progress.

Having examined Halime, Rosane provided her with Ponseti shoes which help hold the clubfoot correction in place without needing surgery.

When Halime received the shoes, her face lit up and she attempted her faltering first steps. ‘In time, God-willing,’ says Rosane, ‘Halime will be strong enough to stand and walk by herself.’

‘Don’t cry!’
Another of her patients had contracted meningitis and was unable to walk or hold her head up. Again, thanks to Rosane’s expertise, the three-year-old girl began to improve. ‘I sent the father home with the tasks he needed to work on with her that week, and he did it! Every week, she got better and better,’ she explains.

One day, Rosane saw the girl walking towards her – holding her father’s hand! ‘God did a miracle there,’ exclaims Rosane. ‘To see her walking and smiling is fantastic!’

‘Her father told me, “Please don’t cry!” but I was so happy. I’m praying for great things to happen with that little girl.’

Thanks to MAF – one way or another – healing has come to the people of Chad, and great things are happening!

Pray for Chad
• Sweltering temperatures and growing insecurity make Chad one of the most challenging places for MAF to operate – pray for those like Ann and Rosane and our MAF team, serving communities despite the challenges
• With several attacks by Boko Haram in 2015, there is great unease in the country – pray for protection and safety for our team and partners, and for God’s peace to cover the nation
• Pray for the growing witness of the Chadian Church, giving thanks for those who boldly proclaim the Gospel.

Thank you
Tucked away in the Tablelands of far northern Queensland is a small town whose main claim to fame is having 300 sunny days a year. It is also well known for its coffee and banana plantations. At the last count, there was a population of just under 8,000 people (surprisingly from 64 different nationalities), so you would be forgiven for driving through the town without a second glance. After all, Cairns and the Great Barrier Reef are just an hour away.

It is here, in Mareeba, Australia, that a large international team of MAF staff provide much needed support to the many, different programmes. It is our major engineering facility in the area, serving MAF’s two largest programmes in Arnhem Land and Papua New Guinea (PNG), in addition to smaller programmes in Timor-Leste and Bangladesh.

It is also where much of MAF’s flight training takes place, with many new and experienced pilots passing through every year en route to MAF overseas programmes.

The hangar floor
When you step through the doors, you could be in an MAF hangar anywhere in the world. Hard at work on the hangar floor, the team of missionary engineers pool their years of experience and specialised skills to maintain aircraft that have an impact far beyond that of the small town in which they live.

There are teams of engineers in every MAF programme. Their priority is to enable life-saving flights by keeping on top of regular aircraft maintenance. However, Mareeba engineers also fly out regularly to our Asia-Pacific programmes, sometimes for several weeks, to provide extra pairs of expert hands.
Nine Mareeba staff spent time assisting with other programmes in the first half of 2015. Mark Beckwith, who joined the Mareeba team in 2014 from our Tanzania programme, spent a week in PNG installing a wing modification in a Twin Otter aircraft.

Aircraft Engineer Kevin Kraak travelled to Timor-Leste with a propeller and engine for one of their GA8s. The damage to both parts occurred on landing, when an unidentified object bounced up and made a big hole in the propeller.

With a demanding schedule of work in their own hangar, Maintenance and Training Centre Manager Jamie Milner and Ben Sibthorpe, our Chief Engineer, are responsible for prioritising the effective use of engineering staff.

New planes for old
Heavy maintenance is the mainstay of the work at Mareeba. Aircraft are stripped down to the bare metal, inspected for cracks and corrosion and their engines replaced. Repainting and reassembly follow and, once a plane is ready to return to service, it’s effectively a brand new aircraft!

For Ben, one of the most exciting aspects of his role is ‘to see an aircraft we have overhauled fly out for another eight or ten years’ service.’

A centralised engineering base is the most cost-effective way of ensuring that all our Asia-Pacific planes are maintained in tip-top condition. This is continual, specialised work, with a major overhaul to an aircraft taking three months to complete. Therefore, at a rate of 4 planes a year, it would take 9 years to service all 36 aircraft back-to-back – by which time the first plane is ready to be serviced again!

Future planning
The Mareeba apprenticeship programme for prospective MAF engineers aims to ensure that there will be sufficient engineers on the hangar floor for many years to come. There is capacity to train two new apprentices in maintenance and avionics every year.

Trainees spend two years of the four-year programme in Mareeba, with block release study at Aviation Australia in Cairns. They then gain two years’ experience in PNG and Arnhem Land, equipping them with skills, confidence and an introduction to the wider MAF world.

Glenn Cousley began this process at the start of 2015, having spent the previous decade with MAF in training, office and management roles across Africa.

Glenn says he joined MAF to serve. ‘After a year or two, it was clear that we never have enough engineers or pilots. I had the right skillset, but no training. So I asked if I could retrain as an engineer.’ He has now almost completed his first year as an apprentice.

International and indispensable
Any aircraft design work across the MAF fleet originates in Mareeba. This can involve the modification of a panel for an avionics upgrade, or a structural repair to the airframe.

But the breadth of skill and experience on offer cannot make up for the acute shortage of
MAREEBA: equipping programmes

The cockpit is a second home for our avionics engineers, who are responsible for maintaining the aircraft’s electronic communications and navigation equipment. This specialised role requires an International Civil Aviation Organisation licence, and a minimum of two years’ experience. Those who are recruited in 2016 will help with a major upgrade of the avionics systems, enhancing the efficiency and safety of MAF’s fleet in Kenya and Uganda.

Aircraft maintenance engineers work as part of a team, maintaining MAF’s single piston and turbine engine fleet. For qualified engineers willing to get their hands dirty, there is plenty of work to do worldwide!

Chief Engineers head up the busy hangar team in each of our programmes, planning ahead to prioritise a long list of regular and responsive maintenance, ordering parts and signing off work. If you are an experienced engineer with great leadership skills, and have what it takes to serve in countries like Bangladesh, Papua New Guinea and South Sudan where flying is a lifeline not a luxury, get in touch!
Establishing an MAF lifeline in Liberia has been subject to many delays, ranging from the plane’s re-certification process in Uganda to the terrible Ebola crisis.

But, on Thursday 13 August, MAF Pilot Arjan Paas and I finally departed from Kajjansi airfield, Uganda, in a Cessna 208 Caravan. Climbing to 16,000 feet, we experienced almost perfect conditions, landing a little over 3 hours later at Kisangani in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC).

Fog marked the start of day 2, but a slight tailwind saw us gain 30 minutes on the 5-hour trip from the DRC to the Republic of the Congo. We lost radio contact for a short time, until the welcome voices of the MAF guys in Congo came in loud and clear!

Congo’s National Day is 15 August, so people were preparing to celebrate while we readied the plane for the flight to Cameroon. Another good tailwind sped us over Gabon and Equatorial Guinea, with flight three landing at Yaounde after nearly four hours in the air.

A minor hiccup occurred on day four, when the taxi driver rushed into our hotel and insisted that we leave immediately. The President was also flying that morning and access roads to the airport would soon be blocked!

Skipping breakfast kept us on schedule (just) and we were relieved to take off on the longest flight leg. We crossed the Cameroon Mountains en route via Nigeria, Benin and Togo to Ghana. Less than 24 hours after landing permissions had been granted, we finally touched down in Accra.

Our fifth and final day was marked yet again by a tailwind accelerating us to the final destination, Monrovia, where the first MAF plane in Liberia was greeted by the Director of Spriggs Payne Airport and our colleagues from Samaritan’s Purse.

We join with you, our faithful supporters, in giving thanks to the Lord for bringing us safely to Liberia, ready to serve in the rebuilding of this battered country.

As Programme Manager, I expect to bring you great news of His work in the coming years.
Accident and emergency

Timor-Leste suffers from the highest level of malnutrition in south-eastern Asia, and we began flying NGOs to the worst affected areas in 2007. Since UN peacekeeping forces withdrew three years ago, MAF operates the only fixed-wing aircraft in the country. In 2015 we increased our life-saving capacity with the addition of a second aircraft.

Thanks to our partnership with the Ministry of Health, we have carried out over 800 emergency airlifts from 7 remote regions to the main hospital in the capital Dili. Our planes also enable Christian agencies to teach English and show Gospel films to people in isolated communities.

Photos LuAnne Cadd, Angela Harding and Jonathan Lowe
For further information, please visit www.maf-uk.org/timor-leste
The village of Chidudu is only a 24-minute flight from Dodoma. But when there’s no road to your village, and you have no money for transport, a hospital in the city is a faraway place.

Flights with medical and evangelistic teams are called ‘safaris’, or ‘trips’ in Swahili. These medical and evangelistic trips to the bush are life-saving in more ways than one.

Finnish Pilot Jarkko Korhonen now flies our Cessna 206 to Dodoma from the MAF base in Arusha every month, bringing teams to a different village each day of the week-long safari.

Kilimatinde Hospital provides a four-to-five-person medical team, with the evangelists coming from various churches in Dodoma.

Under the acacia tree
Mama Ruth Kambenga has been part of the evangelistic team since the beginning. ‘There were no people who knew God in this area,’ she remembers. ‘No churches. No dispensary. No doctors or nurses. We decided to come here to help these people get a church, and build this house for the clinic.’

She points to a small, two-room, mud-brick structure near the large tree, which is barely three by six metres.

The extremely basic structure provides privacy for antenatal examinations and a place to organise the vaccines. All the other activities take place in the open – under the shade of an acacia tree.

‘Before these safaris, many mamas died, and kids were sick. Many died from zero to five years old. After we came, the number is small. Sickness is low now.’

Learning about Jesus
Thirty-eight-year-old Velonika Filipomathias has come to the clinic since the day it started. ‘When MAF started this ministry, there were many, many changes in this area for all the people,’ she says. ‘We have improvement in our
Senior Communications Officer LuAnne Cadd, who joined the Kilimatinde Safari to Chidudu earlier this year, shares what our flights mean to people in this remote community

Photos LuAnne Cadd

health. Also, we didn’t have a place to hear the Word of God, but now even the children know to worship Him. They have a chance to learn about Jesus.’

Many years ago, Velonika suffered from an illness that caused terrible headaches and stomach pain. One day, the team prayed for her and Velonika became well. ‘It was a big change for me,’ she explains, ‘and I believed in Jesus because of that ministry.’

In 2012, her one-year-old baby boy Emmanuel became seriously ill with malaria the week before MAF was due to arrive. He was immediately flown to Kilimatinde Hospital, but it was too late. In spite of the pain of losing her child, she’s grateful that MAF was able to take him to hospital.

Sharing life

The team of evangelists announces to the crowd under the tree at Chidudu that they will pray with anyone who needs it. A long line immediately forms, and the pastors hear prayer requests and pray.

A few women need deeper counselling, and later sit with Pastor Jonas to tell their story and receive private prayer.

Meanwhile, Mama Kambenga teaches the children. They love it as much as she does. The group gathers in the shade of our plane’s wing, within shouting distance of the big tree, where crowds of mothers and babies are being weighed. Children watch Mama Kambenga with rapt attention, singing with her, and listening to the Bible story told by Peter, a young teenager she’s mentoring.

Late in the afternoon, a group of ten young Sukuma men gather around Mama Kambenga in a classic scene of debate. They don’t believe in God.

She suggests they just try attending church, but one man argues that he doesn’t want to leave his cows, wife and children at home.

‘In the end, he agreed he would try once,’ Mama Kambenga smiles.

A promise to return

Tomorrow, the bustling scene of life will be replayed as the safari moves on to Dabia and every month after that, many times over.

In a rickety room made of tree branches, a mother will hear from a nurse that her baby’s heartbeat is strong. A child will be brought to the doctor for a check-up under the big tree and attend Sunday School, even though it’s Wednesday, in the shade of a nearby MAF plane wing.

And the MAF aircraft will go and come again – bringing life, and those that minister it – to Chidudu and other remote villages.

Left Prayer meeting beneath the acacia tree
Above Sukuma men debate God’s existence with Mama Kambenga
We don’t normally serve in Nepal – or employ helicopters – but the earthquakes of 2015 necessitated both

Story Gary Clayton Photos Rich Thompson and MountainChild

In the Autumn issue of Flying for Life, we shared how our Disaster Response team arrived in Kathmandu to assist those affected by the deadly earthquake, which rocked Nepal on 25 April.

The team was already operational when a second earthquake struck on 12 May, having secured the use of two helicopters through a partnership with Nepali company Fishtail Air.

These are just a few of the relief operations made possible by MAF:

- Médecins du Monde flew into areas cut off by landslides to set up temporary medical clinics and avert a full-scale outbreak of dysentery
- Water Missions International stopped an outbreak of diarrhoea by flying in nearly a mile of pipe, a 10,000 litre tank, taps and a chlorination unit to Pokhari village
- Personnel from Inspire International delivered 862kg of rice, dal and tarpaulins to Nassing village, saw over 200 patients, and saved 8 lives
- Food and staff from PHASE Nepal reached remote villages cut off in the high mountain area of the Nupri Valley.

Dr Gerda Pohl, PHASE Nepal’s Medical Co-ordinator, says, ‘Everything that needs to go to communities that have lost everything must go by helicopter, so MAF makes a huge difference. They enabled us to get 100kg of corrugated iron sheets to 500 struggling households in Kashingaun.’

We also enabled MountainChild to fly in 60 large canvas tents to provide poor and marginalised people in 4 Himalayan mountain villages with temporary classrooms.

MountainChild founder Jack Reid says, ‘With MAF, we’ve taken multiple trips delivering thousands of kilos of food to areas that are really cut off. We’re hoping MAF has a long-term presence here because the areas we’re accessing are so incredibly remote.’

Thanks to generous contributions from supporters, and funding from DFID, we extended our operations to the end of 2015. At the time of writing, we’ve begun registering as an INGO to help with Nepal’s rebuilding.

‘It’s been a great privilege and honour,’ says MAF Disaster Response Manager John Woodberry, ‘to serve suffering people with the gifts God has given us.’

Below Some Disaster Response team members
MAF UK IT Officer Luke Saunders reports on his part in MAF Uganda’s office relocation

In August, I flew with fellow MAF IT Officer Steve Smith to Uganda. Our mission was to help relocate MAF Uganda from an old converted house in the capital Kampala to a new office at Kajjansi airfield.

The relocation would save staff around two hours of daily commuting between office and airfield.

Steve and I would be doing our ‘day jobs’, but in a very different setting, alongside new colleagues, and facing new challenges.

First, we loaded the computer servers into a Land Cruiser, surrounding them with ‘improvised packaging’ (old mattresses!) to ensure a safe journey over rutted roads to the new office.

And what an office it is! Purpose-built next to an immense hangar, it has the most spectacular view of Lake Victoria and the surrounding hills.

On arrival, we saw a Cessna 208 take off – a great inspiration for the work ahead of us.

Then it was down to the business of installing cables and switches, establishing satellite links and wrestling with an inconsistent electrical power supply.

Further improvisation came when I asked for a ladder, and was presented by their IT officer Kalumba with a selection of branches cleverly nailed together!

I also took part in a memorably atmospheric worship service at Kampala International Church, which is attended by several MAF staff.

And, on my last full day, I found myself a privileged passenger on an MAF flight, courtesy of Pilot Dave Forney. Included among our ‘deliveries’ were blood, documents, satellite equipment, parcels and passengers.

That 60-minute flight is the equivalent of 8 hours’ driving. Multiply that precious time-saving by our seven aircraft, and it’s staggering to think how many remote communities are receiving God’s unconditional love because MAF planes are flying in Uganda.

In addition, EMI – a Christian organisation which partnered with MAF in designing the office – will use the upstairs rooms as its new base.

My heartfelt thanks and blessings go to everyone in the office-moving team, and to the many generous national and international staff who took care of my bed, breakfast and superb evening meals.

To see our time-lapse video of the office set-up, visit www.maf-uk.org/luke
On Monday 10 August 2015, MAF featured on a national TV documentary called *Flying to the Ends of the Earth*. Aired on Channel 4, with a primetime evening audience of over 1 million viewers, the show profiled the twists and turns of life in the dense jungles and mountains of Papua, Indonesia.

The show’s film crew interviewed MAF Pilot and Indonesia Regional Director David Holsten, and landed with MAF in some of Papua’s remotest communities. Villagers from Okbap and Mamit shared how life had changed from constant violence against neighbouring villages to lives of peaceful coexistence after missionaries arrived there in the 1970s.

MAF was responsible for building airstrips with the villagers, and partnering with those missionary groups desperate to bring the Gospel to Papua’s remote communities.

The response on social media during the live programme was very encouraging – many Christians previously unknown to MAF were commenting on the incredible work they were witnessing in Jesus’ name on TV!

Staff answered questions live and online from interested viewers, and were fully immersed in the many online conversations, phone calls and letters this programme generated.

On Facebook, our group was busy with conversations, and encouraging comments from supporters, and with people who’d only just learnt of MAF. We were excited to get a flurry of new followers around that time.

We’re very grateful for the co-operation of MAF staff around the world, whose exceptional team effort enabled such an effective response to both current and potential supporters’ questions.

Ruth Whitaker, Chief Executive, MAF UK, said, ‘It was wonderful being featured on a mainstream television channel, and a great opportunity to raise the profile of MAF’s work in a very public way. Let’s pray this leads to many more Christian pilots, engineers and managers being drawn into His work through MAF’.

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**The MAF family**

We have spent much of this year reflecting on 70 remarkable years of God’s grace.

In this issue, we illustrate the diversity of work in which the MAF family of today is engaged: from special shoes in Chad and rebuilt planes in Mareeba, to emergency helicopters in Nepal and our first landing in Liberia.

As we begin this New Year, one major objective will be to add more younger members to the MAF family (page 15).

When reflecting on God’s faithfulness over seven decades, we can see His promise from Jeremiah 29:11 being fulfilled for people throughout the world who’ve received ‘hope and a future’ thanks to MAF.

This was the theme of our October Day of Prayer, which you supported magnificently. More than 1,500 prayer packs were requested, with the potential to reach 33,000 people!

Thank you for making MAF what it is today, by continuing to support events such as the Day of Prayer, Bake Off to Take Off and sponsored challenges like the Ride Across Britain (page 15).

The future promises to be even more amazing, with you at the heart of our faithful family of supporters.

*Every blessing to you this Christmas*

Ruth Whitaker
Chief Executive, MAF UK

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**This is MAF**

Mission Aviation Fellowship is a Christian organisation serving 25 developing countries to reach the world’s forgotten people – those living out of sight, out of mind and out of hope. With land access denied by inaccessible terrain – due to natural disaster, war or economic crisis – thousands of communities are completely isolated. Operating more than 130 light aircraft, MAF’s pilots fly into roughly 1,650 remote destinations. Whether landing in deserts or jungles, on lakes, rivers, tracks or roads, MAF planes transport essential medical care, food, water, relief teams and church workers to those in desperate need. Each flight carries practical help, spiritual hope and physical healing to thousands of men, women and children for whom flying is not a luxury but a lifeline. MAF is flying for life.

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Registered charity in England and Wales (1064598) and in Scotland (SC039107)

* Registered trademark 3026860, 3026908, 3026915

**Flying for Life**

Editor: Richard Hubbard

Email: editor@maf-uk.org

Printer: Headley Brothers Ltd

Ashford, Kent

Printed on sustainable paper produced from a managed forest

© MAF UK Winter 2016 Ltdn

It costs us no more than 65p to produce and send you this magazine and prayer diary

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**Autumn 2015**

www.maf-uk.org
A legacy of forgiveness

‘You are loved with an everlasting love. And underneath are the everlasting arms.’ (Elisabeth Elliot)

During her life, Elisabeth Elliot, author, speaker and woman of God, touched the hearts of many people. But it was back in the jungle of Ecuador that perhaps her most important and celebrated work was done.

Elisabeth (pictured, back left) and her husband Jim were working as missionaries with the Quechua Indians, alongside Nate Saint, Roger Youderian, Ed McCully, Pete Fleming and their families.

Jim had heard of the local Waodani tribe, also known then as the Auca, who lived deep in the Ecuadorian jungle. Violent and self-destructive, with no concept of forgiveness, their only method of retribution was murder. No one had ever made successful contact with them, but Jim was keen to change this.

Months of searching and dropping gifts from an MAF plane led the men to land on a small beach bordering the tribe’s village. Astonished by how well the first meeting went, they were eager to return. But, on the second visit, tragedy struck.

On 8 January 1956, all five men were speared to death by the tribe. Many MAF supporters still remember hearing the shocking news on the radio.

Despite her grief, and knowing God had a plan for the Waodani, Elisabeth stayed in Ecuador with her ten-month-old daughter (pictured, far right) to continue the work Jim had begun.

A turning point came when two women left the tribe to meet with Elisabeth, opening the door for her to make contact with the Waodani. Elisabeth went on to live with the tribe for two years, bringing them God’s Word, teaching them to forgive fearlessly and love tremendously – transforming their way of life forever.

Returning to the USA in 1963, Elisabeth’s life became one of writing and public speaking. She died peacefully on 15 June 2015. Elisabeth’s legacy was bringing a life of forgiveness to the Waodani. You too can leave a legacy that offers a lifeline beyond your lifetime.

For more information about leaving MAF a gift in your Will, please phone Miriam Wheeler on 01303 851958 or email miriam.wheeler@maf-uk.org

Introducing Rebecca Walker

Rebecca Walker is the new face of MAF Youth, and she is certainly excited to begin stirring a thirst for adventure in the hearts of young people across the UK.

Previously working for The Prince’s Trust, where she supported disadvantaged youth and young adults with mental health issues, Rebecca brings a wealth of experience to MAF Youth.

As well as inspiring the next generation of supporters, Rebecca’s role will involve recruiting and training new MAF Youth volunteers.

If you know any young people or youth groups that might be interested in hearing more about us, including the opportunities for volunteers, please phone Rebecca on 01303 851955 or email rebecca.walker@maf-uk.org

For more details, please visit www.maf-uk.org/youth/resources

Think you’ve got what it takes to cycle from Land’s End to John O’Groats?

We’ve got ten places in the Ride Across Britain team, so if you’re up for the challenge, which also includes fundraising for MAF, phone Sam Oliver on 01303 851955 or visit www.maf-uk.org/ride for more details.
Come on an adventure with MAF

We would like to invite you and your church to partner with us and, in return, we’ll bring you right to the heart of MAF’s work

Ways to get involved:

- Request a free MAF speaker
- Make MAF your mission of the month
- Take part in a Country Lifeline for 12 months and we’ll provide you with display materials, updates and an MAF representative.

For more information, please phone 01303 851955 or email partner@maf-uk.org

Come with us on an adventure
www.maf-uk.org/partner