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' THE PERFECT SUMMER' AT NEWBOLD COLLEGE  
[Mike Pearson/Philip Brown]

It has been a busy summer for Newbold and Newboldians! The School of English Summer Programme attracted nearly 100 students in July. This included 45 from the Adventist University of Sao Paolo. Students improved their English and a great deal more. Sandra Rigby-Barrett was responsible for the event, booking seats, hiring coaches and generally making sure that the programme ran smoothly. As Sandra sought feedback from the students she could not get much variation on a theme of 'perfect'. In her view the best feature was that the group gelled quickly almost like a family. "My best-ever summer," said one Brazilian student.

In addition, successive groups of Brazilian students have ensured that the campus has not been quiet for a moment. Alumnus Steve Rivers returned to the College bringing several large groups of students. They have been improving their English while engaging in regular studies. The adventure of studying English and travelling in England was an exciting opportunity for them.

Meanwhile members of the College staff have been out and about on various assignments in the Trans-European Division and beyond. For example Jean-Claude Verrecchia and Laurence Turner led a workshop in Switzerland on studying the Bible. Gifford Rhamie was on duty at Camp Meeting in the UK while Mike and Helen Pearson spoke at Summer Camps in Sweden and Finland. Jan Barna and Gunnar Pedersen presented papers to the Tyndale Fellowship in Cambridge. Manuela Casti and Cedric Vine were continuing doctoral research programmes.
Some new appointments have been made as part of the restructuring process which began earlier in the year. Triscy Williams and Lynn Ravaoarimino have been appointed as guest coordinators. Lon Jones and Emilia Shields have been named as residence hall wardens.

Applications for the Gap Year look set to be the highest the College has had. On the other hand the College must wait and see what effect tight new visa regulations may have on enrolment generally.

The newly appointed Principal of Newbold College, Philip Brown, visited the campus in June and commenced initial meetings with staff to plan a way forward after what has been a difficult year for the College. He is due to return to campus from Australia on Tuesday, 30 August. The new academic year begins on Tuesday, 6 September so he will have plenty to do. In the restructured leadership team he will be supported by John Baildam as Director of Academic Affairs and Berit Lisle as Bursar.

The new Principal says, "I am looking forward to working collaboratively with the leadership team and colleagues in the multicultural context that is Newbold College." He adds, "I am well aware of the challenges ahead for Newbold, positioning and marketing the College effectively and recruiting students in a multicultural setting while retaining a Christ-centred focus." For him "championing collaboration, developing financial reserves, embracing intercultural competencies, daring to be unique" are vital to success. He wants to engage with the community, develop some green initiatives and explore some non-traditional forms of education.

Philip Brown is passionate about Newbold's goals of preparing individuals for a life of Christian service and mission as well as for the life to come. He is convinced that "these goals can reflect the uniqueness of Newbold, and help it confirm its position as a distinctive Christian higher education provider in Europe." He knows he will find plenty to occupy him on his arrival at Newbold but looks forward to enjoying the support of students, staff and other supporters of the College.

For a selection of photos from Newbold's summer programme visit their [Facebook Page](http://www.facebook.com).

**NEW CHURCH FOR MANCHESTER** [Nana Sifa Twum]

The baptism of eleven individuals in Manchester has led to the establishment of yet another Adventist church in one of England's old but prosperous cities.

Manchester, the first city in the world to have a railway station, the first to host the first meeting of the Trades Union Congress and the city where scientists first split the atom and developed the first programmable computer is also notable for its sporting connections with two great premiership clubs and a renowned music scene.

Now it is the first city outside London to host the two most powerful Ghanaian Adventist Choirs in recent times and the first to see a predominantly Ghanaian Seventh-day Adventists church in the north of England.

The London Ghana Church Choir and the Reading Youth Choir descended on the city with soul inspiring messages in song to climax a two-week long evangelistic campaign. More than twenty people gave their lives to Christ while eleven of them were baptized and form the core of the new, predominantly Ghanaian, Adventist church.
Started some months ago as a group of about 30 under the supervision of the current BUC President, Pastor Ian Sweeney, who was then President of the North England Conference, the group was led by a member of the London Ghana church, Pastor Isaac Amofa who made frantic efforts to reach as many people as possible with the Adventist message. The group immediately sent an SOS message to the London Ghana Adventist church whose swift response saw an evangelist campaign.

The campaign primarily targeted the Ghanaian community in Greater Manchester because the group realised there were many Ghanaian Adventists in the area who had slipped away from church for one reason or another. They believe that when those are reached they will in turn reach others with the Good News.

Statistics available indicates that there are nearly one thousand Ghanaians among the 2.6 million people living in the area. Two people were identified to be Elders of Adventist churches in Ghana but had chosen to worship elsewhere in Manchester. There was no hesitation therefore on the part of the group who quickly arranged for an evangelistic campaign. The renowned international Adventist evangelist, Pastor Andrews Lawrence Ewoo spoke for 14 nights, delivering heart touching messages under the theme, "New Life In Christ."

In addition to those baptised, many are now involved in intensive Bible studies ready for the next baptism scheduled for October.

The campaign was organised and sponsored by the London Ghana church. The Manchester Piccadilly Adventist Group meets at Methodist Central Hall, Oldham Street, Manchester, M1 1JQ, and brings to nine the number of predominantly Ghanaian Adventist churches in the UK.

GHANA PROJECT: A GREAT SUCCESS [Bert Smit, CEO ADRA-UK]

Two years ago 10,000 farmers in the North West of Ghana could not grow enough food to eat and had to receive flour and oil from the World Food Programme just to feed their families. What a change today! In recent months those same farmers were able to sell over 1000 tons of maize to Care International (UK) who are implementing food for work/assets funded by the EU. They have generated nearly £200,000 income.

ADRA-UK Trustees Joan Saddler, Steve Logan and Tristan Simmons visited the project site for two days, 11 - 12 August to witness the incredible results achieved.

Supported by the European Commission and ADRA-UK the Food Security Resilience Project was implemented in the last 20 months by ADRA Ghana. Ten thousand resource poor and vulnerable small scale rural farmer households were supported to increase their coping strategies against soaring food prices. The total number of beneficiaries of the projects is approximately 70,000 people. The project, now in its final weeks, trained farmers to improve crops, assisted with field preparation and provided seeds and fertiliser. Most farmers have been able to increase their yield by between 300 - 400 percent. One acre of land would yield about 100kg of maize in the past. Now farmers are reporting yields of up to 800kg per acre, providing enough food to eat, pay back to invest in future crops and sell surplus to help household needs including education for children.

Sulemana Zakaria of Bilsikura in Central Gonja district dropped out of Junior High School in the second year due to financial challenges. After joining the ADRA project and working his plot of land using ADRA's methodology the increased harvest means that he now has returned to school to enable him to complete his basic education. Many parents are also able to keep their children in school as a
result of the increased yields of their land. By linking farmers into small cooperatives and providing access to the market, farmers are now able to sell their surplus for income generation.

The project has changed local attitudes and there is now an appreciation of agriculture as an income earner. Women are now also able to participate in growing maize. The key success of the project is the ability for poor households to cope better with increasing food prices and thus be able to meet other needs like paying school fees.

For more information visit the ADRA-UK website at <http://adra.org.uk>.

SMILING FACES AND DEAD FLOWERS [Vivienne Barratt-Peacock]

A year ago, Loughborough church was 'homeless'. The buildings we rented were not available every week and often we didn't know where we would be worshipping from one week to the next. Our search for a more permanent base led us to the village of Mountsorrel, a few miles out of Loughborough. The warm welcome we have received from both the village community and the Methodists from whom we rent has reassured us that God is most definitely with us! Our new location has enabled us to reach out far more easily than we could before.

The first week of August saw our first Holiday Bible Club. We didn't know what to expect. Would enough members be available to help? Would anyone want to come? We went ahead in faith, certain that this was something God wanted us to do.

And God certainly rewarded our efforts. Every morning about 35 children, most of whom were from non-Christian families in the village community, eagerly rushed to get to 'Summer Stars' Holiday Bible Club, many arriving half an hour early!

Our theme was 'Bible Stars' and each day we focused on a different Bible character, emphasising that they were only a 'star' because they trusted in God. Activities were related to the day's Bible story and included bread baking, stone painting, parachute games, making windmills, team games, craft work, singing and drama.

On the last day we invited the families to come to see their children reading, acting and singing the lively action songs learnt during the week. Not only did this remind the children of what they had learnt, but also gave them the opportunity to share this with others.

If I could choose one word to describe the week, it would be 'happy'. The children all arrived (and left) with big smiles! The feedback from parents was very positive, with many saying they wished the club was continuing for the whole summer holiday!

However, the club will continue! As a follow up, we have set up a monthly 'Bible Stars Club' and plan to run a Children's Christmas party in addition to sending birthday cards to the children and inviting the families to our regular events.
Tired at the end of the week, I came home to find two pots of dead flowers by my front door, neglected while I had been so busy. However, every time I look at my once beautiful flowers, I am reminded of the smiling faces of those children as they learnt about God's love for them and I think, "Dead flowers are a small price to pay!"

'BREAKING THE HURT' AT KENNINGTON COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP [Kwabena Adjei-Owusu]

Sabbath, 13 August was a day for the whole family at Kennington Community Fellowship (KCF). From the morning group discussion to the afternoon panel discussion, it was a full day of information, interaction and spiritual fulfilment. The hearty lunch that was served on the day also made sure that the physical needs of the congregation did not go wanting!

Sandwiched between the morning discussion, 'Cause of the Hurt,' and the afternoon service 'Healing the Hurt' was the main sermon for the day entitled 'Breaking the Hurt'. Here Shirley Grant delved deep into the Bible to show how we should break the hurt when faced with family life issues which stand in the way of what God wants for us. In front of a packed and attentive congregation, she explained how scriptures such as 2 Chronicles 7:14 should be used to bring our focus back to God: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

It was a real information filled day, and everyone went away with something to help with their family life journey. For pictures of the event and details of upcoming events, visit to <www.kcflife.com>.

YOUTH, HOODIES AND THE SABBATH [Victor Hulbert]

I have to speak from the heart. I am proud of our youth! It is very easy to castigate them, to say it wasn't like that when I was young, and to offer all sorts of trite solutions to today's problems. Yet those we condemn are often a minority – albeit ones who make the headlines. After all, who is interested in reading about six hundred teens having a good time at a Christian camp, or a couple of thousand travelling to a 'Creation Fest' in Cornwall, or the many that involve themselves in youth clubs, community projects, Duke of Edinburgh schemes or the like. I've even discovered, to my bemusement, that those hard nut hoodies who frequent my local park melt under the loving adoration of my collie spaniel dog. The hard faces crack into smiles as they bend down to stroke her. The reality is, those kids just need some attention – and if they can't get it positively they will find other ways.

I am a Seventh-day Adventist – and as such that makes me a minority within this country. It also made my children minorities when they were at school, particularly because they went to church on Saturday (Sabbath) and kept the whole day holy. I could give you a whole Bible study on the subject but that is not the purpose of this column. What it did mean is that my 'minority' children either had to conform to the expectations of their peers – or they needed to influence their peers to something they felt to be positive. My son chose that second route – sharing with his friends at school how much fun he had at church, in youth club, and in the many camps and retreats we used to be involved with. His
friends came to those events, came to our home – and discovered life as a positive 'minority' could be fun. Now an adult, he works with disadvantaged youth, playing basketball with them in the local park, taking them surfing, opening his home for a film night – and for some, sharing the spiritual values that shape his behaviour and lifestyle. He works with the kind of kids that might otherwise have been seen looting shops or starting fires in streets across the UK this summer. But these kids have found something that makes a difference.

Part of that difference is rest. Jesus said, "Come unto me all you who are weary and I will give you rest." [Matt 11:28] He said it to the Pharisees struggling with legalistic belief. He said it to the poor, the burdened and oppressed. And in the 21st century I believe His words make a very strong statement to the consumer society. Just take a break! Move your mind away from the latest gadget, the pressure of achieving, the stress of the work-a-day week, the need to climb the ladder, the feeling of being dispossessed – just rest from the pressure around you.

Last week I listened to Rabbi Naftali Brawer on the BBC Radio 4 programme, 'Beyond Belief'. I was intrigued by his interpretation of Levitical law to mean that for him, Sabbath is a technology free day. By sunset Friday the mobile phone, the internet and the computer are all switched off. The evening is spent in a long and leisurely meal with the family and with friends and the Sabbath is a real break from consumerist pressure. It is, for him, an oasis in a high pressure world. Could that be why God instituted it as a day of rest – knowing that we needed a time to turn away from the 'all consuming'?

I rejoice in the many positive youth I meet and work with – but perhaps all of us could learn from Rabbi Brawer that it is good to switch off our consumerist values and spend at least one day a week focused on fellowship, family and worship. Perhaps changing our own attitudes and priorities, finding the joy and celebration of a true day of rest away from the commercial pressure, could actually be one small part of the jigsaw that would help start to build up what many are now calling a 'broken society'. I would like to think so.

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[The above article was written for the regular Christian comment column 'Viewpoint' in the Great Yarmouth Mercury. However, it is reprinted here to provide some thought for BUC News readers within the current national debate.]

LATEST MESSENGER ONLINE

'London's burning, again...' is the headline in the latest Messenger, official journal of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the UK and Ireland. In addition to messages from Pastors Ian Sweeney and Sam Davis, this edition includes Julian Hibbert's views on retribution, Andrew Puckering's views on Pride, a challenge as to whether we are praying at or for people, and a comprehensive picture of AFM – Adventist Frontier Missions. That and all the regular news and features in the 19 August edition, available now at a church near you, or as a PDF online.

PROGRAMMES TO WATCH THIS WEEK

A choice of UK produced Adventist programmes are available for you to watch this coming week.

On Revelation TV (Sky 581 or Freesat 692) watch the following two programmes from SECmedia:
'Focus on the Future', Monday 22 August, 8:30 pm. Dr Richard de Lisser looks at ethnic specific churches with two African pastors.

'Dark Room', Thursday 25 August, 8:30 pm. Sam Neves and Katie Ramharacksingh take a look at the film, 'Love Actually'.

On Hope TV you can watch a wide variety of programmes on the satellite and website including the following episodes of 'In Conversation':

Friday 19 August: 8:00 pm: Kresho Senjaric – A contemporary rebel
Sabbath 20 August: 12:30 am: John Wilby – Leave school at 15 - but reach the top,
9:00 am: John Wilby, 8:00 pm: John Wilby
Monday 22 August: 12:30 pm and 9:30 pm: Maurice Musgrave – Carpenter, missionary, teacher and church administrator
Wednesday 24 August: 7:00 am: Jacqui Grant – From church to church planting,
8:30 pm John Wilby, 12:00 midnight: Maurice Musgrave
Friday 26 August: 8:00 pm: Jacqui Grant
Sabbath 27 August: 12:30 am: Steve Logan – "If you can't ask questions in church then where can you ask them?", 9:00 am: Jacqui Grant, 8:00 pm: Steve Logan

COMING EVENTS

CHANGE IS COMING! Concluding Sabbath, 20 August. Holloway Seventh-day Adventist Church, 381 Holloway Road, Holloway, London, N7 0RN. Hear dynamic evangelist Pastor Kirk Thomas and evangelistic singer Anthony Whigham from the USA. 7:00 pm nightly (except Thursdays). Contact: Pastor Richard Holder <changeiscoming@myholloway.org>. Phone: 07809697625.


'WALKING IN THE LIGHT' WITH SPEAKER COSTA VAGGAS. Sabbath, 20 August. Fulham Youth department invites you to our Youth Day 'Walking In The Light' with speaker Costa Vaggas. With special guests New Beginnings, Anointed Saints, Poetical Princess and many others favouring us with songs and poetry! Lunch provided so come and stay for the day. Afternoon presentation: 'Righteous Relationships' by Jason and Shirley Grant. Address: Fulham Adventist church, 259 Lillie Road, Fulham, London, SW6 7LL. Contact: Communication department <fulhamsda@hotmail.co.uk>. Phone: 0207 386 7177.

THE RESTORATION PROJECT – BIRMINGHAM. Sabbath, 20 August - Sabbath, 3 September. Pavilion of Hope presents international guest speaker Pastor John E Palmer (Alabama, USA). *Dynamic preaching, *inspiring worship, *nightly Health and Wellness presentations - "Give them something better". 3 Sabbath mornings, Sabbath afternoon Youth Programme at 4:30 - 6:30, and every night for two weeks at 7:15. Venue: Handsworth Park, Holly Rd, Handsworth, Birmingham, B20 2BY. Contact: Please call or txt <hope@pavillionofhope.org.uk>. Phone: 07761816987.

SUMMER BBQ & FUN DAY. Sunday, 21 August. The Community Services department invite you to their "Summer BBQ & Fun Day" at the Nottingham Central Church, St Ann's Well Road/Larmartine St, St Ann's, Nottingham NG3 1EJ: 11 am – 4 pm. The day includes – food, games, music, face painting, bouncy castle, items on sale and more. Entry is free but contributions will be
accepted as well as donations. All proceeds go towards the Sickle Cell Society charity. Contact: Mrs Joseph <enelro-cservices@yahoo.co.uk>. Phone: 07985953197.

HAGGERSTON COMMUNITY STREET FAIR. Sunday, 21 August. Hackney Adventist church invites you to their annual Street Fair on Sunday, 21 August on Haggerston Road, Hackney, E8 4JA (outside the church and in the surrounding area) from 1:00 pm onwards. There will be fun for all the family with a BBQ, bouncy castle, hook a duck, t-shirt painting, make me an offer stall, cakes, confectionery, ecoactive arts and crafts, homemade ice cream, music, health and fitness stall, massage, Zumba taster sessions, games, car wash and more. Don't worry about Sunday dinner – we have all kinds of food available to suit all tastes and budgets. Fundraising stalls available to individuals, churches or to promote a business or service. Please contact Michelle on 07913 625 443 for details. Email <mawaithe@hotmail.co.uk>.

FREE OPEN AIR GOSPEL CONCERT AND BBQ. Sunday, 21 August. Micklefield Seventh-day Adventist church car park. Free BBQ, free bouncy castle and good gospel music, our annual free community event. Sunday, 21 August from 1:00 pm. Micklefield Seventh-day Adventist church, Centre Approach off Micklefield Road, High Wycombe, Bucks, HP13 7FY. Contact: Jerome <jhlangs@langenhoven.wanadoo.co.uk>. Phone: 07886112142.

CHIP – CORONARY HEALTH IMPROVEMENT PROJECT. Sunday, 21 August to Wednesday, 12 October. Improve your life in just 30 days! With simple lifestyle adjustments learn how to reverse or normalize: heart diseases, diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity, cholesterol, osteoporosis, digestion and other 21st century diseases. FREE information sessions are held at Ilford County High School (Fremantle Road, Barkingside, IG6 2JB) on 21 Aug 4:30-5:30 pm, and 23, 25, 29 and 31 Aug 6:30-7:30 pm. The actual CHIP sessions run from 5 September to 12 October, on Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 pm at the same venue. We want our community to be healthier by choice not by chance! Everyone is welcome – book for one of the information sessions and let CHIP enhance your life! Contact: Karen <sureway_chip@yahoo.co.uk>. Phone: 07958 163 436.

LET PROPHECY BEGIN WITH YOU FUNDRAISING CONCERT. Sunday, 21 August. ABCDE (Adventist Bible Committing Disciples of Evangelism) Voluntary Solutions a new and exciting Adventist voluntary organisation run by young people for the people presents Let Prophecy Begin With You Fundraising Concert. The purpose of the concert is to raise awareness of what we do as an organisation and to raise money so the projects are long-term and fulfil the growing demands of the disadvantaged communities in London. This is a concert with a difference as on the night there will be poetry, music, live art painting (for auction), mocktails and merchandises on sale and much more. Artists include Jermaine Wong, Mahali Selepe, New Beginnings and other amazing artists with your hostess Poetical Princess. Venue: Advent Centre, 12 Crawford Place, London, W1H 5HD. Time: Doors open 6:30 pm, concert starts 7:00 pm, ends 9:30 pm. Cost: £5 Adult and £3 Child (under 12). We advise you to purchase your tickets in advance to avoid disappointment! Contact: Dionne Williams <abcde.soolutions777@gmail.com>. Phone: 07931885124.

'FIRED UP' DRAMA PRODUCTION. Friday, 26 August. 'Fired Up,' a tale of daring and desire, tells the story of William Tyndale who is widely regarded as the greatest of all English translators. Tyndale dared to take on the Church and defy King Henry VIII; and the King's desire for a son, which unintentionally draws him into the translation business. Written and directed by Mervyn Weir. Performed in an intriguing mix of contemporary and period drama. Brilliant cast. Soul stirring music from gospel group, 'By Faith'. It is high drama – as much political as it is personal, as much literary as it is religious. Venue: Newbold Church Centre, Popeswood Road, Binfield, RG42 4AN. 7:30 pm, 26 August. Entrance is free but a collection will be taken. Contact: Marge Lowhar <info@tranzition.co.uk>. Phone: 07973 406 956.

DONCASTER CHURCH HEALTH EXPO 2011. Sunday, 28 August. If you would like to have a NEWSTART in life then come to the Health Expo at Frenchgate Shopping Centre, Food Court Area on Sunday, 28 August, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Enjoy a Cooking demo, Menu Planning, Hypertension information, Weight management, Stress management and many more healthful tips/checks. There
will also be a Children's spot. Contact: Mandela Thyoka <mandelat@yahoo.co.uk>. Phone: 07725189991.

AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY BANQUET 2011. Sunday, 28 August. You are cordially invited to an Extravaganza Banquet at Balham Adventist Church, 16a Boulevard, Balham High Road, SW17 7BW on Sunday, 28 August, 5:00 pm – 10:00 pm in aid of Children in Need. Prizes and surprises with live entertainment and special features. Dress code: black & silver. Three course meal vegetarian / non-vegetarian & non-alcoholic drinks will be served. Cost: Single £25.00; Couple £45.00; Children under 16 £15.00. Contact details: 07960 742 448 / 07956 814 328 / 07904 736 555. Buses: 155, 249, 355, 315. Nearest Station: Balham overhead / underground. Contact: P Ingram <pingram98@yahoo.com>. Phone: 07904 736 555.

CYCLE 4ASNA. Sunday, 28 August. Help raise funds for ASNA by attending the 10th anniversary fundraising cycle ride and picnic. Venue: Richmond Park. Time: 10 am for 1 1am start. Cycle for 7, 14 or 21 miles through the beautiful Richmond Park. £5.00 entry. Contact: Tony Clairmont <tony.clairmont40@gmail.com>. Phone: 0790 336 3343.

MIX & MINGLE LATE SUNDAY LUNCH. Sunday, 28 August. Come and mix with the rest of the Socialight singles in an informal setting, great food, nice restaurant and reasonable prices. Nice selection of vegetarian and meat eater options. An exciting afternoon filled with good food, the opportunity to mingle and also a few prizes and a free goody bag to take home. Venue: Maedah Grill, 100 Greenfield Road, London, E1 1EJ. Nearest Tube: White Chapel, http://www.maedahgrill.net. See this event on our Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/groups/23358026477/#!/event.php?eid=174556635948682. Contact: Susanne <susanne.kirlew@virgin.net>. Phone: 07932594312.

ENFIELD CHURCH HEALTH EXPO. Monday, 29 August. Enfield Seventh-day Adventist church 'Health Expo' 2011 at Albany Park, Herford Road, Enfield, Middlesex, EN3 5PA. Time: 11:00 am – 4:30 pm. Transport: Buses 191, 279. We are focusing on – Full Health Screening, BMI, HBP, counselling and lots more with special attractions and activities for kids. We are catering for all, both Adventist Christians and most importantly members of the public. Please bring the family and enjoy a fully healthy day. We need medical professions to support, strong men, electricians, persons with food /hygiene certificate. Contact person: Jillian Derry-Williams on 01992853365 / 07785760552. Pastor Steve Roberts 01923673755. Email: Jillian Derry Williams <jillderry@hotmail.com>.

SOUTH ENGLAND CONFERENCE SESSION. Thursday, 1 September to Sunday, 4 September. 61st SEC Session at Warwick University. Contact: SEC Executive Secretary Pastor Paul Lockham <plockham@secadventist.org.uk>. Phone: 01923 232728.

A DAY OF CELEBRATION – WEST MIDLANDS. Sabbath, 3 September. Come and be a part of a day of Bible study, preaching, worship and praise. Starting at 10:00 am with a Sabbath School panel followed by powerful preaching. In the afternoon there will be a feast of gospel music from around the world promoting the multi-ethnic composition of the Adventist Church in Britain. Lunch refreshments from the Indian subcontinent sponsored by Oxhill Adventist church, Birmingham. Venue: West Bromwich Town Hall, West Midlands, B70 8DT. Contact: Paul Lee/Wilfred Masih <plee@secadventist.org.uk>. Phone: 01923656500/07985390007.

BRECON CAMP. Friday, 9 September to Sunday, 11 September. Autumn Brecon Camp. A great weekend for families and youth, just outside Brecon. Alternative contact number for Pastor Jeremy Tremeer: 07956 627233. Contact: Jeremy Tremeer <jeremytremeer@yahoo.co.uk>. Phone: 02920 832559.

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SMALL ADS
ACCOMMODATION REQUEST. Renan, 24 years old, from Brazil but living in London and studying English would like to live with an English Adventist family, if possible between zone 1 and 3. Phone 07552369715 if you can help.

AN EXPERIENCED ADVENTIST AU-PAIR is seeking to work for a Christian family in the UK, preferably looking after young children. Please contact Julia at <yulliy2002@yahoo.com> for details. Julia would be willing to start work in October.