UNFORGETTABLE MUSIC WINS 40  

Shakespeare said, 'If music be the food of love, play on', but for the Portuguese speaking Adventist community in London music became the food of loving evangelism drawing forty people back into a commitment with Jesus Christ.

All four Portuguese speaking churches in London were challenged to gift former Adventists and others with a gift ticket to attend a first class concert called ‘Reencontro Imperdivel’ (Unforgettable Reunion). The result was simple – over 40 people made the commitment to come back to the church through a revived passion for Jesus Christ. This kind of story doesn't happen in London – so how did we get here?

Pastor Williams Costa, Communication director at Adventist World Church Headquarters, used his holiday last year to deliver a series of 19 concerts throughout the North of Brazil. Gathering some of the best Adventist artists, including Leonardo Goncalves, who is signed by Sony Music, the churches are encouraged to reach out to former Adventists. The concert then takes them on a journey that ends in an appeal to return to their first love and join the church again. This first series had 70,000 who attended and over 5,000 that chose to return to church. When we heard about this in London our hearts immediately desired to see people returning to Jesus right here. But this is London – would it work here too?

At first we were hesitant. First class music events cost a lot of money – something our churches don't have. In order to make the event absolutely risk free to the churches, members ordered tickets for only £10, and included Laura Morena's latest album in the price. Because the price was so accessible some people ordered as many as 20 tickets to give out to co-workers, neighbours and friends. Our four
churches hold a membership of under 300 yet over 800 people that came to the 'House on the Rock' venue in North London on Sabbath evening, 15 October. It was the greatest gathering of Portuguese speaking Adventists London has ever seen and also the most efficient way to bring back those who had lost their way.

Music can be a definitive method of evangelism. We go door to door, distribute leaflets, have campaigns, broadcast on television and use many other methods. Music is always attached to something else, but this event has shown us that it should also be used in its own right as a powerful way to bring the people we love to Jesus Christ.

HOW WILL THE WORLD END?

For the second time this year followers of the late Harold Camping, US radio evangelist, proclaimed the world was going to end. The new date was 21 October, and the disappointment was the same as for their earlier prediction.

But while they were disappointed, Liverpool Adventist pastor, Daniel Jaipaul Sundararaj grabbed the opportunity with both hands when Waddell Media phoned him out of the blue and asked him to appear on the Channel 4 programme, 4thought.tv on that very day to answer the question, "What will happen when the world ends?" Daniel says that he had an hour long telephone discussion with the producer sharing the Adventist perspective on eschatological events. He says, "She acknowledged that the Adventist perspective seems to be unique and more realistic." Daniel was delighted to have the opportunity to share with her, the production team in London, and then with the general public his view on the end of the world.

Pastor Daniel is not the first Adventist to appear on 4thought.tv this year. Back at the time of the Royal Wedding, Jena Hulbert also had the opportunity to share her views on marriage. Both Jena and Pastor Daniel believe it is important to take an opportunity like this when it is presented. Daniel asked the producer, "How did you get my contact details?" She replied, "By visiting the Adventist Churches website."

LAND ROVER SOLIHULL PROMOTES WORLD FOOD DAY [Malcolm Watson]

An Adventist team had a positive presence at Land Rover Solihull on World Food Day, Thursday, 13 October. Dave Roberts, the Land Rover Solihull Diversity Committee director opened the event by sharing the 2011 theme 'Food prices – from crisis to stability'. He stated that according to the World Bank, rising food costs pushed nearly 70 million people into extreme poverty over the past year. The theme was designed to highlight this trend and promote efforts to mitigate the impact of staple food price rises on the most vulnerable.

The 'Natural Solutions' Adventist Health Expo team worked alongside the Red Cross, on site caterers OCS, Slimming World, Becket's Farm Chef, Occupational Health nurses conducting cholesterol and BMI profiles and others to provide a holistic event. Each sought to enhance the health of the workers and their families. While there were significant commonalities and differences between the various parties understanding of health, the team focussed on our common ones.

The Natural Solutions team checked workers' cholesterol levels, height, weight and body fat. Details of other lifestyle factors were entered into the Discover Your Health Age programme. Health Age Counsellor Fred Evans talked with each person about the results of their personal print out. He sought to understand their situation and suggest possible ways of improving it.
Five common issues stood out. Sleep deprivation, caused by alternate shift patterns of two weeks of day work followed by two weeks on nights. Stress levels – combated by alcohol consumption. Dehydration – caused by a dislike of water and a misperception of its sources. Poor nutrition – through lack of knowledge, skills and time given to food preparation and lack of consistent exercise. There were notable exceptions to these. Participants engaged well with the team, exhibiting a strong desire to be healthier. They recognised that they need to combat the rigours of their work to remain healthy and employable.

Many workers de-stressed with a massage from our two skilled masseuses. Others sampled the delights of Natural Solutions apple crisps. Naomi and Michael assisted enquirers on beneficial use of the nutritional and topical skin products prepared from Aloe Barbadensis Miller, the products of the bee and its hive.

Workers appreciated the team’s kind, professional, dedicated service. We are looking forward to the potential of conducting further events on the other Jaguar Land Rover sites as God may lead. God places us in places for a ‘time such as this’. Leroy Christie our liaison is such a person.


A SERIES OF FIRSTS AT GLASGOW CHURCH [Clifford Herman]

There is a first time for everything many say, and Sabbath, 24 September 2011 in Glasgow church, fulfilled the criteria. It was the first Filipino Day of Fellowship in Glasgow, the first time we had 200 members attending our church, the first time we had 17 people become members of our church, and the highlight, it was the first use of our newly installed baptistery.

Glasgow church seats about 110 people, but we were prepared with a good video and sound relay system in the hall and parents' room that would allow for more. As a result we were able to seat around 200 people comfortably. By the time the members from the Philippines, coming from all over Scotland, took the stage we were in for a treat of high-powered singing with enthusiastic presentations.

Led and organised by Duane Bennett, a school teacher and member of Crieff church, Glasgow church was transformed with a contagious spirit of praise and inspiring worship. Presentations included special items, well-prepared drama, and synchronised praise. In the afternoon those who were present were drawn into an interactive Bible game before the big baptism. A positive 12-hour day was concluded with a high-powered social and loads of good food.

Sixteen people being baptised and one accepted by profession of faith, was what people were waiting for, including the young people that were being baptised. To be honest they could not wait, in fact the wait was too long, because it was the excitement both of being baptised but also to be the first to be baptised into the newly installed baptistery.
The need for a baptistery in the South West of Scotland has become ever more of a necessity. Often when the church had baptisms we had to approach a local Baptist church for the kindly use of their church and baptism font. Although the neighbouring colleagues were very kind and enhanced relations between churches, it did prove somewhat of a challenge in terms of logistics and planning. As a result, by God's grace, the church agreed for the installation of this asset.

The series of firsts left a taste for more in the mouths and hearts of those who attended. By God's providence there will definitely be seconds, thirds and more to come.

BAD SEEDS, PROBLEMATIC PLANTS & COLONIAL CHRISTIANITY [Helen Pearson]

Theologian and award-winning Channel 4 broadcaster Dr Robert Beckford gave the 2011 Beach Lecture on Tuesday, 11 October as part of Newbold College's Black History Week. The 90-strong audience included Dr Bert and Mrs Eliane Beach, sponsors of the Beach Lecture. Introducing himself, Dr Beckford talked about his Pentecostal upbringing, his mother's prayers and his Maths teacher's Marxism. The core of his lecture was the reading of a closely argued chapter from his upcoming book which examines the history of slavery and the relationship of the colonial Anglican Church to slaves and their owners in the West Indies. Beckford claimed that Christian missionaries sought a pragmatic compromise with the slave owners and the islands' governments and 'zombieised' or deprived of the power to think, the slaves whom they baptised. They 'bewitched' the new slave Christians with the power of the dominant white Christian discourse about obedience to hierarchy and the nature of the slave as a beast of burden. Many missionaries failed to teach Christian slaves that all men have an equal right to full entry into the human family. Those Christians who were not in favour of slavery – Quakers and Methodists – were made less welcome in the colonies.

In an audience containing students, staff and a number of former missionaries to Africa and descendants of missionaries, Beckford's ideas provoked a fascinating 45-minute question and answer session – for many people, the best part of the event. Beckford made it clear that, as a Christian himself, he was not wishing to play a 'blame game' but rather intending to encourage the Church to look not only at its heroism in history but also at what he called its 'grotesque' behaviour. He drew the attention of his hearers to the book of Revelation which, he said, "warns the Church against demonic powers behind imperial power." He encouraged his audience to examine the power of current dominant ideologies – to ask, "whose way of knowing is normative?" and "what faulty categories are we using?" He warned that Christians today may be complicit in 'zombification' in the areas of trade injustice and gender inequality.

A measurement of the success of the lecture in stirring up discussion was that Beckford and the group around him, still laughing and talking, were gently ushered out of Newbold's Salisbury Hall more than an hour after the end of the lecture by caretakers needing to lock up for the night. "I'm really enjoying this," said Beckford. "If you were Pentecostals, we'd have a prayer meeting now!"

The Beach Lecture is available for viewing at http://vimeo.com/30458102.
Members of Nottingham Central Adventist church were thrilled to be invited to run a Children's Health Expo at Cotgrave Candleby Lane School on Friday, 21 October. The rising incidence of obesity among children in the UK is causing increasing concern among health professionals and in response to this concern, the Children's Health Expo concept has been developed as a way to attractively and constructively present different health principles to children.

The opening was conducted by Devon Elliot who works at the school and Edgar Wallace who organized the event assisted by Orlene Dunkley from the North England Conference office. They see themselves as "ambassadors for Christ" (2 Corinthians 5:20), seeing health as "more than an alternative way of living; but rather God's gift to us, by which we display the glory of His character, which is at work, transforming our lives." Jesus ministered to the children and we are following His example by using the Children's Health Expo to minister to the children.

The Children's Health Expo is based on two concepts: discovery and application. First, the children discover the eight natural laws with the help of banners and games which enable them to experience each law as it works in nature. Then they receive age-appropriate information to help them apply the laws to their lives.

Before entering the Expo area each child was provided with a sheet to be stamped at each station. The children were then split into eight separate groups, assigning each group to one of the eight health stations. After 15 minutes a bell rang to let them know it's time to move on to the next station. The children were so engrossed in their activities that sometimes it was hard to move them along when the bell rang.

Over two hours the children learnt about the importance of eating a balanced diet to keep them healthy and give them lots of energy, the importance of fresh air and breathing, the benefits and hazards of sunshine, the need for exercise, how much sleep they need, the importance of water – and by the end of the process, the need for balance (temperance) in their lives and also the importance of trust. In this section Horace Squire and Jean Gregory asked the children to share what helped them to live happily and without fear. The answers ranged from family, friends, and people they can count on to help them and to listen to them, to knowing that somebody loves them and singing happy songs.

By the end of the Expo it was astonishing to see how much the children had learned and how much they had enjoyed the experience. Fifty-eight children went through the Expo including some of the teachers. Those teachers stated that the Health Expo was "interactive, entertaining and a fun learning experience." The team now hope to follow up the programme with other healthy initiatives suitable for children.

If you are interested in running a Children's Health Expo the next training is on Sunday, 6 November 2011 at Harvey Hadden Sports Complex, Wigman Road, Nottingham, NG8 4PB, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm and the cost is £30. Please contact Orlene Dunkley or Grace Walsh to book a place on 0115 9606312 or email odunkley@necadventist.org.uk.
Three days in the beautiful, green, idyllic surroundings of Latimer Place Hotel in Hertfordshire was an ideal setting for 18 couples to spend quality time together at the South England Conference Marriage Enrichment Retreat, 14-16 October, led by Pastor Les and Irma Ackie.

Entitled 'Strength to Love', the Friday evening session opened with the couples singing 'I love you Lord' which set the scene for an evening with God at the centre. Focussing on Ecclesiastes 49:12, couples learnt that marriage was God's idea and that a three-fold cord is not easily broken. We heard that marriage can only fulfil God's purpose when two people live by genuinely spiritual principles. The Sabbath was ushered in to the backdrop of the sun setting over the Chess Valley as couples prayed together.

Each session began with praise and prayer and with the couples demonstrating in some small way their commitment to each other. This was subtle yet effective and seemed to invite the Holy Spirit to bring calm and tenderness to the atmosphere. I felt this was vital in order to get maximum benefit from such topics as Emotionally Healthy Conflict Resolution, Forgiveness and Solution, Focussed Problem Solving and much more. We were given a healthy amount of both spiritual references and cutting edge scientific data and I felt the pace was such that it allowed for exploration, digestion and reflection of each topic.

Les and Irma's professional yet down to earth approach compliments their wealth of knowledge and experience in this field. They utilized interesting, fun and thought-provoking activities taking into consideration difference in learning styles, background and length of relationship. Couples were encouraged to view difference as a delight – 'difference is not deficit' – we can walk together even when we do not always agree. A rather apt comparison was given of aeroplanes; as they travel they are actually off course 90% of the journey and the pilot constantly brings it back on course, yet the plane transports its passengers, lands safely and reaches its destination time and time again.

The weekend was punctuated with laughter as the couples shared humour, experiences and solutions to challenges that their faith and love for their spouse enabled them to work through and overcome. Throughout the weekend underlying themes of love for God, mutual respect, unity, trust and collaboration were evident. When reflecting on the retreat couples described their experiences as refreshing, helpful, encouraging, positive and much needed. There was a resounding consensus that our church is in desperate need of retreats such as this. Several said that they would attend another in the future and all said that they would recommend it to their friends. Whether a couple have recently married or are in the senior years of their marital union, this Family Ministries Marriage Retreat is beneficial, practical, relevant and most certainly enriching!
performances, the Year 5 class delighted the audience with a 'Harvest Samba', whilst Year 6 sang 'Streets of London' which reminded the audience of the many people in need on our streets.

This led neatly into a presentation given by Ian Masters and Rob Edmonds from the Watford New Hope Trust, a charity which helps the homeless in the local area. They shared with the children some of the realities of living on the streets and illustrated this by dressing up a volunteer in the many layers of clothes that a homeless person may wear to survive a cold night without a roof over their head. Prior to their visit we had received a 'shopping list' from Watford New Hope Trust and many of our children brought in items including toilet rolls, porridge oats, sugar and a variety of tinned food. These donations, together with a collection totalling £302.50, were presented to the charity. We are happy as a school community to have had a small part in 'Making a Difference' to needy people in our local area. Many of our parents were able to share this very special occasion with us and join in offering our thanks and praise to God.

BBC NEXT DOOR  [Peter Jeynes]

So why should you keep the frontage of your church neat and tidy and make friends with the neighbours? Apart from making a good impression to passers-by, it may be that a BBC camera team turn up to film for 'Homes under the hammer' in the house next door to church – and the church frontage may get filmed as part of the background to the neighbourhood.

This recently happened in Lincoln including the BBC film crew utilising the church car park for their van. Watch out in six months or so – Lincoln church may be on TV!

More importantly, every passer-by gets an impression of who Adventists are by the state of the church. Run-down and derelict looking – they are less likely to come inside, or even stop to read the noticeboard. Bright and tidy – it will make quite a different impression. The BUC Communication department has recently produced a local church Communication Audit that help members focus on seeing their church through 'others' eyes'. The audit is aimed at making sure a local church intentionally understands the message it is sharing with the community outside its doors and the visitors who make it past the front gate. It is available for free download from the Communication Department page of the BUC website.

BE CHRISTIAN BUT... BE CAREFUL

Generous giving and charity work has always been a positive part of a Christian's life and in times of economic difficulties such endeavours are even more important. Yet in the midst of all the good that church members are doing there are those who try to exploit such virtues. Church members – and church boards – need to be aware that Christians are being targeted by con artists. Three examples:

In East Anglia, a man posing as a Romanian but who is quite possibly English and who has done his research on Adventists comes to church, participates in the lesson study and worship and then targets the pastor or other leaders with a request for money. He has been successful in two churches but got angry in another case when members were already aware of his previous attempts. Pastor Claude Lombard says, "He is an excellent actor and storyteller. He has targeted at least two churches with the same story and may be heading your way."

Further north, and again in more than one location, another scam starts by friend A asking friend B for their current account details for some invented reason. The details are passed on to a third party who
deposits large amounts of money into the account unbeknown to the victim. This third party, normally an acquaintance, requests the account holder (friend B) to withdraw the money and return it to them. Once the victim (friend B) has done this, the bank eventually attempts to clear the cheques and discovers that they are stolen, thus, forcing the victim to repay the money which has been withdrawn. This is even sadder as it is happening with those we trust within the church community.

This week a person calling themselves Adam Knight used a contact form on a London church website to send this message: "Hello I just wanted to talk to someone about a cheque my father has received on behalf of Wallington SDA church, it was wrote out on the 20/10/2011 for £2050.00. If you know about this or don't please get back in touch." The webmaster in Wallington was wise enough to recognise this as a 'phishing' or scam email that would lead towards a financial con.

Adventists naturally want to help – and we should not let the unscrupulous put us off from assisting the genuinely needy. However, it is also important for us to use wisdom and common sense to ensure that our help is not exploited. Pastor Bertie de Nysschen says, "I have a policy – no money on the day but write us a letter and in time the 'committee' will have a look at it, evaluate it, and if it is valid then we will be more than willing to help." He tells them, "we are like any other charity that needs to justify to the charity commissioner why we have transferred funds."

THE GREAT HOPE PROJECT

While much planning is happening on how best to implement Adventist World Church President, Pastor Ted Wilson's dream of distributing the 'Great Controversy' around the world, the front page story on the 28 October MESSENGER starts the process of making the book available in the UK and Ireland. Far more details will be available following proposals that will be put to the BUC Executive Committee in December.

Also in this edition: Julian Hibbert, himself a user of Apple technology, reflects and learns from the passing of Apple co-founder, Steve Jobs; Sarah Jarvis looks at 'Turning the tables,' and Tom Pignon gives an update on how ADRA is responding to the Crisis in the Horn of Africa. There is also some stunning photography from summer bouquet of 'Megapixels of creation'.

MESSENGER, the official journal of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the UK and Ireland is now available online and in a church near you.

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:

**VIEWPOINT**, Monday 31 October, 8:30 pm. **Sabbath** – Antidote to modern pace of life. The Sabbath for Jews and some Christians is a day set aside to rest and reconnect with God and the family. In an increasingly hectic world can the Sabbath tradition give the secular world some tips on how to keep the relentless demands on their time in perspective? Guests this week include, Rabbi Jonathan Romain, Pastor Kirsten Øster-Lundqvist and Health Educator, Sharon Platt-McDonald.

'Adventists In Conversation', Thursday 3 November, 8:30 pm. **Garry Gordon** recalls his happy childhood days in the West Midlands. Jam sandwiches, long carefree summer holidays and the love of church life provided a safe and sheltered environment in which to grow up. But the shooting and
killing of his brother would test his family and faith to breaking point, and cause him to challenge God as to why He allows tragedies to happen.

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

Friday 28 October: 8:00 pm: Viewpoint: End of Life Issues (Available online from Friday)
Sabbath 29 October: 12:30 am: Viewpoint: End of Life Issues,
9:00 am & 8:00 pm: Viewpoint: Christians, Business and Ethics
Monday 31 October: 12:30 am and 9:30 pm: Paul Clee – Fun, humour & Christian Character
Wednesday 2 November: 8:00 am: Andrew Leonce – God led my life,
8:30 pm: Dr & Mrs Ncube – Shot and left for dead – but God had a miracle,
12:00 midnight: Paul Clee
Friday 4 November: 8:00 pm: Viewpoint: Why Should Christians Care for the Environment?
Sabbath 5 November: 12:30 am, 9:00 am & 8:00 pm: Viewpoint: Why Should Christians Care for the Environment?

COMING EVENTS


DAYS OF OUR LIVES EVANGELISTIC SERIES. Continuing to Sabbath 29, October (except Thursday 27 October). Ten evangelistic seminars. Join the family of Sheffield Burngreave Adventist church, Andover Street, Pittsmoor, Sheffield, S3 9EE, 7:00 pm weekdays and 6:00 pm, weekends when Pastor Victor Marshall will explore some of those critical issues of life. Contact: Sikhumbuzo Ndlovu <khumbus@hotmail.co.uk>. Phone: 07719469051.

CAN DANIEL & REVELATION BE RELEVANT FOR TODAY? Friday, 28 October to Sunday, 30 October. Bible Conference – Speaker Reinder Bruinsma PhD. Weekend conference entitled 'Can Daniel and Revelation be Relevant for Today?' There will be a series of seminars at Crieff Adventist church, Gwydyr Road, Crieff, PH7 4BS. Seminar topics are 'Past Truth or Present Truth?'; 'Do we need more truth?'; 'Are you for real?'; 'What does it mean to be postmodern?'; 'God's Grand Narrative'; 'Our Message for Postmoderns'. Friday evening starts 18:30. Sabbath meetings start at 10:00, and will include a bring-and-share lunch, and time for a walk in the afternoon, ending at 18:30. Sunday 10:00-12:30. Contact: Carole Barratt-Peacock <office@sdascotland.com>. Phone: 01764 653257.

KENYA DAY. Sabbath, 29 October. 11:00 am - 4:00 pm. Location: Lavender Hill Community Church, Heathbrook Community Hall, Heath Road, South Lambeth, SW8 3BB. Did you sponsor/donate to the London Youth Mission to Kenya or want to know what we did there? Come along and share in the Kenya Experience with the LYM2K team. Enjoy a DVD, photos, music and speakers followed by a fellowship lunch. Be part of the Kenya Experience! For further information or to let us know you're attending so we can provide lunch for you, please do not hesitate to contact me, Vanella Harper-Kissi <lavenderhill_wm@ymail.com>. Phone: +4407946742224.

CLASSICAL CONCERT AT STANBOROUGH PARK CHURCH. Saturday, 29 October. Students of Guildhall School of Music and Drama are sharing their talents in a concert at Stanborough Park Church, 609 St Albans Road, Watford, WD25 9JL on Saturday, 29 October at 1930. Admission is free but a collection will be taken in aid of young musicians. Contact: Pat Walton <walton@groats.co.uk>. Phone: 01923 894664.

THE DONUT MAN IN CONCERT! Saturday, 5 November to Sunday, 6 November. Internationally acclaimed children's songwriter and performer, Rob Evans, 'The Donut Man', returns to the UK this autumn! Join him on Saturday, 5 November at House on the Rock in London, or Sunday, 6 November
at Newbold Seventh-day Adventist church. Tickets cost £8 each (£5 for children aged 4 and under), and can be ordered from the SEC Children's Ministries department. Full details on the Children's Ministries page on the SEC website. Contact: Anna McLarty <cm@secadventist.org.uk>. Phone: 01923 23 27 28.

JOSEPH KING OF DREAMS. Saturday, 5 November to Sunday, 6 November. Come and enjoy a Musical performed by Preston Seventh-day Adventist Youth portraying the life of Joseph. Refreshments will be on sale. Performances on Saturday, 5 November 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm and Sunday, 6 November 5:00 pm – 6:30 pm. Venue: Preston Seventh-day Adventist Church, Grimshaw Street, Preston, PR1 3DD. Free admission but a donation will be collected. For further information please contact Mr C Jeffers on 07931735384 or email cajeffers@hotmail.co.uk.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH EXPO. Sunday, 6 November. If you are interested in running a Children's Health Expo the next training is on Sunday 6 November 2011 at Harvey Hadden Sports Complex, Wigan Road, Nottingham, NG8 4PB from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Cost: £30. Please contact Orlene Dunkley or Grace Walsh to book a place on 0115 9606312. Email: Orlene Dunkley: odunkley@necadventist.org.uk or Grace Walsh: gwalsh@necadventist.org.uk, Health Ministries, Community Services & Disability Ministries Director, North England Conference, 22 Zulla Road, Mapperley Park, Nottingham, NG3 5DB. Phone: 07791230043.

"RAISE THE ROOF 3" GOSPEL CONCERT. Saturday, 12 November. "Raise the Roof 3" Gospel Concert, an evening of singing and praising God with "pure" Gospel music. Artists: Faith Vocal, Matthew Lombart, Jehana South, Promises, Mahali Selepe, Kenton Noel, plus local groups. Time: 6:45 pm. Venue: The Hub Union Baptist Church, Easton Street, High Wycombe, Bucks, HP11 1NJ. Entry price: £5.00 per person, or £16.00 for family of 4. Refreshments on sale. Car park next to church. A fundraising event organized by Micklefield Community Seventh-day Adventist church. Contact: Des Thomas <desjthomas@hotmail.co.uk>. Phone: 07855432750.

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