NEWBOLD GRADUATES 'SEIZE THE DAY'

"Newbold is the only place that I have ever studied where the students spontaneously broke into applause at the end
of a lecture", exclaimed James Shepley, an MA Theology graduate at the 2013 Awards Ceremony.

He was one of eight British students among the twenty-nine graduates from Newbold College of Higher Education who celebrated their success on Sunday, 2 June at the College's Awards Ceremony.

James, who discovered the Adventist faith while working as a lobbyist in Brussels, before going on to work for ADRA in Madagascar and Burkina Faso, felt a strong call to ministry even while filling a very important role as programmes officer for ADRA-UK. "I would like to say thanks to the dedicated and inspiring teachers at Newbold for their nurturing and instruction", he enthused with a big smile on his face. That smile has grown since being engaged to serve in the Cheltenham and Swindon district of churches.

Max McKenzie-Cook, another MA graduate, currently serves as a ministerial intern at Brixton church. "Graduating on Sunday was a euphoric experience", he says. "I could feel a sense of accomplishment especially graduating with my classmates as we struggled and overcame together." He is committed to using and building on what he learnt during his five years at Newbold.

Curtis Samuel knows that struggle. "The Newbold experience is one that is challenging, but helps you to grow," he says. "I have learned so much and for me, some of the lecturers there are excellent. They have a real interest in helping you to achieve."

The graduates did not celebrate alone. The Mayor of Bracknell Forest, Councillor Mrs Jan Angell, and other local politicians joined over 300 staff, alumni and friends of the College at the ceremony in the Newbold Church Centre.

Representing 17 different countries, the graduates successfully completed the requirements for the College's programmes in business, arts and humanities, media arts, and theology. These are offered in partnership with a number of international Seventh-day Adventist education providers.

Dr Friedbert Ninow (Rector) and Dr Johannes Hartlapp (Dean of Theology) represented Theologische Hochschule Friedensau – the Seventh-day Adventist state-accredited higher education institution in Germany – and attended the ceremony to celebrate the first graduates from the partnership between Newbold and Friedensau.
The guest speaker was Dr Edward O Blews Jr, President of the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities, an association of Christian institutions with 116 member campuses in the USA and 69 affiliate campuses (of which Newbold is one) in 25 countries outside the USA.

Under the theme Carpe Diem (loosely translated as Seize the Day), Dr Blews shared Christ's own eternal perspective from Matthew 6:33-34: "Seek first his kingdom and his righteousness and all these things will be given to you...Do not worry about tomorrow...Each day has enough trouble of its own."

Dr Blews reminded the graduating students that God is calling them into a waiting world, playing on the College's name in urging them to "go forth with 'New Boldness' in serving Christ and in serving humanity – His creation. The world awaits – seize the day to which God calls you", he urged.

'Seizing the Day' is what MA Theology graduate, Sam Gungaloo, is all about. Starting his internship in the Watford Town district he simply exclaims, "Wow, thanks for all the love people. I give God praise for bringing me this far. Onwards to a new chapter." He adds, "Coming from someone who had all sorts of preconceived ideas about Newbold when I started in 2007, I can say that God has truly blessed me with the opportunity to study here."

The eight graduates from the UK are:
**MA Theology:** Sam Gungaloo, Max McKenzie-Cook, Curtis Samuel, James Shepley.
**BA Theology:** Jerry Vincent.
**Licence in Theology:** Adriana Fodor, Marybeth Frank.
**BA Arts & Humanities:** Rebeto Samuel-Ouadjio.

Newbold College of Higher Education is a member of the Seventh-day Adventist higher education network and is located in Binfield, Berkshire, UK. Newbold offers programmes in theology and religion, business studies, liberal arts and English for Speakers of Other Languages.

Learn more about Newbold at [www.newbold.ac.uk](http://www.newbold.ac.uk), and view photos from the 2013 Awards Ceremony at [www.facebook.com/NewboldCollege](http://www.facebook.com/NewboldCollege).

[Kirsty Watkins / Victor Hulbert]
The tranquil setting of Stanborough Park, Watford, became a hive of activity over the weekend 24-27 May for the first ever Adventurer Camporee to be hosted on the 40 acre site, home to the national head office of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the Stanborough Schools.

The weekend began with a continuous downpour with just the odd break in the rain, but resilient Adventurers and their club leaders pitched their tents and marquees regardless of the weather. The last guy line was secured under the cover of darkness. Exhausted club leaders and parents put their children to bed then quickly followed suit.

The sunny transformation of Sabbath morning raised hopes for the rest of the weekend. Sure enough, the South England Conference Adventurers were blessed with sunshine for the rest of the weekend!

The theme for the 2013 Camporee was 'Moses: I've Got God On My Side'. Elder Clive Palmer from Manchester Central Adventist church kept the children focused with barrels of laughter, yet at the same time driving home the message that no matter what the situation, we always have God by our side.

Two very special visitors saw many adults keeping their distance while the Adventurers were excited and eager to get a view. For many of them it was the first time they had ever seen a real live snake!

Sunday saw the introduction of inflatable activities. These challenged the Adventurers to use their skills in hand/eye coordination and physical strength to reach the goal.

Four honours were taught in line with the theme: Fire Safety Fun, Reptile Fun, Honey, and Geology. The aim was that all the Adventurers would complete all four honours over the course of the weekend.

Despite cold showers in the gym, parents and club leaders alike agreed that it was an excellent Camporee and that Stanborough Park is the ideal venue for them.

Thanks and appreciation is expressed to all area coordinators involved in the planning and implementation of this event and to those who worked tirelessly in the background to help put the programme in place; the catering team who made sure that the SEC staff and others were well fed!
Further thanks and appreciation is expressed to the BUC and Stanborough School for the use of the facilities, their support and encouragement for Adventurer Camporee. We look forward to next year!

A selection of photos from the weekend are available on the Adventist Picture Gallery.

[Kevin Johns, SEC Pathfinder Director]

INTELLIGENT DESIGN MAKES SCIENTIFIC SENSE

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A visitor to an Intelligent Design seminar stated that he is now "open minded" about the subject of origins and design, whereas before he was definitely an atheist.

He was among around 250 individuals, most of them inquisitive Christians, who attended the Evidence of Design seminar at Stanborough Park Seventh-day Adventist church, Watford, on Sabbath, 1 June. Is evidence of design a realistic challenge to Darwinism?

Professor John Walton, a Research Professor at St Andrews University, believes the answer is 'yes'. He described Darwin’s theory of evolution in its current form and showed how one by one the confident assertions of Darwinism have failed in the light of modern biology. He stated that a growing number of researchers are aware that a radically new approach is needed.

"Although it is still fondly cherished by the media and science popularisers, its precarious survival may be partly due to the conviction of secular scientists that 'Nature is all there is' and that any other ideas are anti-scientific."

Lez Hanna, attending from Bracknell responded, "It was very encouraging to hear an authoritative Christian academic examine some of the weaknesses of current evolutionary thinking in a measured, intelligent and practical manner without resorting to taking demeaning, retaliatory potshots at atheistic proponents of evolution."

Eager participants queue to sign up for the Intelligent Design newsletter.
Dr Alaster Noble, Director of the recently formed Centre for Intelligent Design, then challenged the audience to "look at the data – what best explains it?" He presented a clear picture of recent discoveries taking place of the inner working of living cells, including the incredibly complex and sophisticated machinery operating inside the cell. "This demands an explanation that Darwinism simply cannot provide", he stated. "The only thing that we know of that can produce such sophisticated, complex and elegant designs is an intelligent mind."

Dr Noble suggested that the discovery of huge amounts of information in our genes requires a new approach, commonly called 'Intelligent Design'. ID uses scientific methods to study these previously unknown properties of life.

"We have been truly blessed with two very distinguished and professional speakers, one from our own Church, and the other from another denomination," states Johnson Wong, "but the important thing is that they are both committed and professed Christians who have presented their cases with sound reasons."

Ken and Christine Burt who attended from Camp Hill, Birmingham, agreed. "It was good to have some clear and engaging presentations for academics and non-academics." They were among a number who were grateful for a clear explanation of the difference between micro-evolution (small changes within an organism) that has been happening since creation and macro-evolution: the 'molecule to man' full-blown theory of evolution.

Chemical Engineer, John Ainsworth, felt that the event comprehensively addressed two important issues in the Church: The intellectual attack on Christianity from the New Atheists and the negative view of science held by some Christians.

"The New Atheists claim that all religious belief including Christian faith is irrational in light of the 'fact' of molecules to man evolution", he stated. "Many Christians, due to this attack, wrongly perceive science as the enemy. Both academics at this event gave a scientific rather than theological response to the evolutionary attack on Christian faith. In so doing, they showed that Christian faith is not only compatible with science but also rational in the light of science."

The lecture was organised by the UK chapter of ASI, (Adventist Service & Industries), a lay led organisation for business people and professionals who want to see more of God 'in the marketplace'. A video of the seminar can be viewed on the Stanborough Park church video archive.

[Victor Hulbert with Peter Walton]
'THE BIG LUNCH' FOR CAMBRIDGE COMMUNITY

Food, glorious food! Marmora Road, in Cambridge, was lined with tables of vast amounts of food ready for the community driven event, ‘The Big Lunch’, on Sunday, 2 June.

“The plan was to get the locals together, following on from last year’s celebration of the Queen’s Jubilee,” said Colin Stewart, pastor of Cambridge Adventist church. “‘The Big Lunch’, as we’re calling it, was in the rain last year; this year we have twice as many people and everyone is feeling the vibe as a community event.”

It was an initiative that brought together neighbours and friends of the Cambridge church for an exciting street party, complete with a feast, community garden, musical performances and energetic Zumba sessions.

“The people are very lovely and they had a lot of energy and power!” enthused Ania Chalecka, Zumba instructor for the day. “They were very energetic, so I’m happy. I don’t do Zumba as regularly over here, but over in Poland I did a lot, for many years, and the people today have been some of my most enthusiastic.”

While everyone sat together eating, and enjoying the sunshine and good company, a community choir named ‘Good Vibrations’ performed a mix of songs. One especially appreciated number was their rendition of ‘Singin’ in the Rain’, from the 1952 American musical film of the same name.

The day was clearly centred on the thriving community in Cambridge, an element that was especially highlighted by the street’s beautiful community garden that was open to all.

“I help to run the garden, but it was originally organised by a lovely lady named Anne McIvor,” explained Robert Coe, a local resident. “The plot of land was donated a couple of years ago, by the council, with the purpose of it being enjoyed by the whole community. We’ve got lots of vegetables growing, fruit, herbs, a nature area and a lawn space in the centre. It’s always open, people are welcome to come and work on the garden with us, to enjoy the grounds and to help themselves to produce from it!”

As a rest between Zumba sessions, there were other performances such as the mime led by Cambridge member, Nuvia Perez-de-Griffiths. The dramatic performance encouraged anyone who is struggling
in their lives to leave their troubles with God.

“It’s been fantastic. At the moment I see every everyone of my church members mixing with people from the community and, as a pastor, I’m on a big high,” commented Pastor Stewart. “We had thought, this is our area, we’re their church, let’s be a part of it. It’s something we’ve planned with the community and here we are, thrilled to be making more and more links each week.”

A selection of photos from the event are available on the Adventist Picture Gallery

[Katie Ramharacksingh]

**BACK TO THE FUTURE FOR NORTH ENGLAND CONFERENCE PATHFINDERS**

Themed Back to the Future – 2013 the North England Conference Pathfinder Camporee will go down in history as unforgettable for three reasons: weather contrasts challenged their preparedness; messages challenged them to aim high and live for Jesus; and activities challenged their perceptions that church is always 'boring'!

One of the earliest lessons to learn when you join any Pathfinder Club is outdoor survival skills. The need to prepare yourself, the ability to deal and live with all sorts of weather and natural elements you may find yourself in. The idea is to make the best with what you have. This was the spirit with each of the 300+ Pathfinders who attended this year's NEC Pathfinder Camporee at the beautiful, scenic Shugborough Outdoor Training Centre, between 28 May and 3 June 2013.

The first two days of the camporee were blessed with plenteous rain in the day, and wet and chilly spells in the night! The NEC Pathfinder director, Pastor Alan Hush, with a concerned and parent-like appeal, commented on one of the early morning staff meetings that 6 degrees may have been too cold for some of the campers. But thank God, as in life we have the rough and the smooth, the weather improved greatly through the week!

During the day, irrespective of how wet or dry, the number of activities were as abundant as the two days of rain. From canoeing to rock climbing, bushcraft to archery as well as campfire building, string art, first aid, origami, ceramics, drilling and marching, drumming and soccer, the youth enthusiastically joined in.

As the sun was late in setting, evenings were filled with the sound of Pathfinders out in the open field playing football, basketball or socialising with others. In the atmosphere of peace and
security, it was a rare opportunity to see young people play freely in the cool fresh air lit by beautiful sunsets, with little or no care from the world around and about them!

The early poor weather did nothing to dampen the mood of the Pathfinders strong – the chilly morning watches were fully attended and led by campers as were the morning and evening worship sessions.

The spiritual theme for the camp was 'Back to the Future' presented by the camp speaker and Conference Pathfinder director Pastor Hush. The powerful messages and moving personal testimonies were very well received.

In the morning he told real life exciting stories from the Second World War, applying spiritual lessons for today. In the evening he elaborated on the life of Samuel, Daniel, and Joseph. On Friday evening seventy-seven responded to the call and made a commitment for baptism.

There was a lot more to celebrate: the daily inspections of camps, uniforms and administrative folders revealed which clubs were worthy of notice and praise and which ones were the up and coming, not to give up, but would work harder and smarter next time.

However the awards announced at the end of the Camporee were awaited with baited breath. Wolverhampton Great Brickkiln secured the title of being the best club – for the fifth year running. Derby Bethel was the club with the best uniform.

Next year may see different results as Pathfinders and their leaders look ahead to the future.

For more photos please visit the Adventist picture gallery.

[Ikwisa Mwasumbi]

**CHILDREN'S CAMPAIGN IN LUTON**

Thirteen-year-old Emelio Gayle, supported by over one hundred children, spearheaded an evangelistic campaign in Luton Central Seventh-day Adventist church.
Children, under the supervision of Karen Anderson, distributed leaflets and invited the community, friends and family to the meetings. Emelio spoke with wit, charm and confidence to a packed church of enthralled and responsive listeners.

Emelio had prepared the sermons himself with support from his parents, both of whom are teachers. Karen Anderson used all her organisational skills from her classroom as a teacher in planning the campaign to the very last detail.

With the theme 'Tell a Child, Tell the World', the campaign ran from 25-31 May. That final Friday evening saw a baptism when eleven people were immersed by Pastor O P Chackochen.

[Ottakal P Chackochen]

COMMUNITY POLICE CONSTABLES TAKE PART IN BULWELL HEALTH EXPO

The local Seventh-day Adventist church in Nottingham, Bulwell ran a Health Expo in the market square on Sunday, 2 June. Members were thrilled to be of service to the community. It was such a lovely day, the sun was shining and everyone looked happy, especially the visitors who came to be assessed.

They could not believe that it was a free service. Church children were excellent at inviting visitors to come and take part in the Expo and were instrumental in inviting two Police Constables, Natalie Elliott and Jason Sergeant. The police constables were very friendly and approachable. They spent some time talking to the children and answering their questions.

The constables shared the aspirations of the Neighbourhood Policing Inspector for Bulwell Andrew Goodall who said "I am delighted to be able to serve the community of Bulwell, and I will be looking towards building upon the strong foundations that have already been laid with regard to making the community an enjoyable and safe place to live and work. I would encourage all members of the local community to come forward and engage with the team at Bulwell so that together we can improve the quality of life in our community."
The Health Expo involved health professionals, some of whom work for the NHS and the private sector and non-medical volunteers who are interested in healthful living. Even though the package is 'off the shelf' volunteers undergo a training programme on the principles of a healthy lifestyle and the different activities offered at a Health Expo. The medical volunteers provide the background scientific and technical support needed at the Expo and where possible they give advice on the most common medical problems incorporating practical advice on how to prevent and help those conditions using lifestyle modification. If there are particular health issues with a participant they are encouraged to book an appointment with their GP. The event is staffed by volunteers who are CRB checked for health and safety.

Grace Walsh, North England Conference Health Ministries director states, "As a Church we believe that a Health Expo is a positive way of responding to human suffering as every day we witness an increase in the number of deaths directly related to unhealthy lifestyles." She argues that many of these premature deaths could be prevented, and quality of life increased if simple changes take place in people's life habits. "This type of initiative fits in consistently with the government initiative for improving health and being part of the 'big society'", she says.

Follow-on programmes following the Expo are offered to participants. These include smoking cessation, drug education and prevention, stress control, cooking classes and nutrition, obesity, diabetes, hypertension and many others.

[Grace Walsh]

"HANDS OFF, FIND YOUR OWN FAITH!"

Speaker Japhet De Oliveira, University Chaplain at Andrews University, in Michigan, urged young and old alike to follow Jesus, regardless of what everyone else around them may be doing. It was this powerful message that set the tone for a local Day of Fellowship at the Alban Arena, St Albans, on Saturday, 1 June.

"I'm talking about following Jesus Christ and how easy it is to worry about how others follow Him," explained Japhet. "Focusing on our own relationship is important to me because I've always looked to others as models and examples and I really think it's a different, unique experience we can have with Christ."

Church members from Hertfordshire, Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire met to enjoy time together in prayer, singing and discussion. The typical layout of a morning study service,
followed by a main family programme, was changed by organiser Pastor Jonathan Barrett to help those attending connect with each other, mainly through small group discussions during the day.

Up for discussion were questions linked to the two talks given by Japhet, such as 'Are you more like Peter or John in your relationship with Jesus?' and 'What can we do to believe without seeing?'

"The first question our group looked at was, 'How do you know when you're not in sync with God?" said Colena Gordon. "For me, I know when I pray less I get more irritable and get annoyed at small things and I know that's when something's not right with me and God; an intervention needs to take place!"

An afternoon discussion panel provided an interactive afternoon programme that focused on family. Hilton Samuel, a marriage mentor from the Stevenage Church; Lydia Dean, from Stanborough Park Church; Pastor Sam Davies, a qualified counsellor; and Japhet De Oliveira all shared ideas and expertise.

The weekend included a lively concert on Saturday evening, which raised money for a nearby homeless drop-in centre, 'Centre 33'. A programme was also held on Sunday, 2 June, that looked at how we can practically apply in our lives what was learnt over the weekend, about focusing only on our relationship with God, and how that can change you.

"I think that presenting who Jesus Christ is, and getting to know who He is historically, can show how He influenced society, art, history and thought," concluded Japhet. "I don't think we talk about that kind of stuff, showing how there's one person, whether you believe He's God or not, who has transformed society today. And if you actually do accept that He is God, He will transform your life."

A selection of photos from the day are available on the Adventist Picture Gallery

[Katie Ramharacksingh]

**NEC ELDERS' SEMINAR**

One of the largest gatherings of elders in the history of the North England Conference took place in the first weekend of June 2013 at the Eastwood Hall Hotel just outside Nottingham. The purpose was for the elders to be introduced to the simplicity and importance of the Conference strategy.

Seated at eleven tables, over 90 elders, also seen as lay-
pastors, were eager to hear why each church had been asked to send two delegates to Nottingham. Most had travelled after a day serving and worshipping in their local churches. Still wearing suits, the gathering heard NEC President, Pastor Lorance Johnson, share the history of his call to leadership from a hot beach in Jamaica to a hotel room and the scriptural background to 'The Strategy'.

That strategy is based around Nehemiah, and his determination to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. It was the understanding given to the gathered elders that the broken walls today are those found within churches and represent the failures to be faithful to God's will.

Those elders heard the description of the brokenness of the Conference and then responded through the evening and then the next morning's seminar as they heard the way God had led the President to devise the strategy. This included much time in prayer, plenty of research, and then sharing with directors and sponsors back at the NEC office.

At the heart of the strategy is for the elders to work with pastors, who were described as "100% on board", in helping local church members come closer to God through, "an earnest, sincere and continuous prayer life… life transforming Bible study and the reading of Ellen White's writings." The aim is to effectively proclaim, "the everlasting Gospel in the context of the Three Angels' messages."

The process sounds very formal and very traditional, but attending elders were very happy to hear where the Conference, elders and local churches should be going and to hear, from the President's own mouth that, "this Conference is going somewhere."

[Peter Jeynes: Photos Rebecca Johnson]

TRAINS, BIKES, HIKING BOOTS AND HAIRCUTS

This last week has seen a charity bonanza with Adventist church members right across the British Isles raising thousands of pounds for charity.

BIKING CHALLENGE: Being a grandfather in no way discouraged Kish Poddar from joining with John Cooper in a 261 mile bike ride from London to Paris to raise funds for STOP International. They are both trustees of the charity, and by the time they reached the Eiffel Tower had raised over £3,000. Read the full story on the Adventist Church
One of Scotland's best scenic routes was the venue for a 10 mile **ADRA CHALLENGE WALK** on Sunday, 2 June. Bert Smit, ADRA-UK Director, his wife Simone, and Bernie Holford, Scottish Mission President, joined 27 other church members on the 10 mile circular walk from the Firth of Forth esplanade through Cramond, the Dalmeny Estate and Lauriston Castle. They raised over £2,000 in sponsorship. A video, pictures and a full report can be found on the [Adventist Church website](#).

**HAIR SHAVE FOR CANCER:** Collet Prince had the hair cut of her life on Friday, 31 May as she chose to shave her head in support of a breast cancer charity. Corporal Prince, 35, a member of Willesden church, decided to go for the big chop as she said it was a fitting tribute to some of her loved ones who have lost their hair because of cancer. She aims to raise £3,000 for [Cancerkin](#).

Meanwhile, a team of **FOUR INTREPID TRAIN LOVERS** hit the London Underground, visiting 269 stations, travelling 250 miles and taking 58 trains, all in less than 24 hours. The team took up the underground challenge both to celebrate 150 years of the London Underground and to raise funds for ADRA. So far they have raised over £1,000, some of it from London commuters intrigued by what they were attempting. They confess that they do not want to see the inside of another underground train for quite some time!

Have you been involved in a charity enterprise? Have you got good news to share? Submit your story and share the joy of giving.

[Victor Hulbert]

**LATEST MESSENGER ONLINE**

The 7 June MESSENGER, journal of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the UK and Ireland highlights the visit of the International Development Secretary, Justine Greening, to ADRA-UK. The visit focused on ADRA work in Myanmar.

Also in this edition: A devotional helps us understand Nicodemus, Jacques Venter shares suggestions on helping children through divorce, Wellingborough highlights their 'church in the warehouse', and community news focuses on 'being relevant'. [Download your copy now](#) or pick up a copy in your local church.

[Julian Hibbert]
DEATH OF ALBERT EDWARD MONTAGUE-SUTTON

We are saddened to announce the passing of Albert Edward Montague-Sutton on Sabbath, 25 May 2013 aged 77.

He was born in Westminster, London on 17 November 1935. After attending Stanborough School, Albert commenced work at the Adventist owned Granose Health Food factory in September 1952, init

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ially as a 'general hand' van sales assistant. Following his father's death in 1955, he left Granose for a period returning in October 1962 as a 'first hand' working in the food technology area. This became 'product development' in 1975. Starting in October 1976, Albert had a six month deployment with the Sanitarium Health Food Company in Cooranbong, Australia and not long after his return he was made a foreman. Albert continued to work for Granose when the company relocated from Stanborough Park to Milton Keynes until he retired.

Our thoughts and prayers are with his wife Pamela, and the wider family. The funeral will take place in the Stanborough Park church on Monday, 10 June at 11:30 am. The family have requested donations for Cancer Research in lieu of funeral flowers.

[Paul Lockham]

HOPE & REVELATION TV SELECTIONS THIS WEEK

Programme highlights for the coming week include:

On Revelation TV (Sky 581 or Freesat 692): The Journey: Thursday 6 June, 8:30 pm, repeated Sunday 9 June at 1:00 pm: Iona and Worship. What can a small Hebridean island tell us about worship in the real world? Next week, on Thursday 13 June, repeated Sunday 16 June: Why did Jesus have to die?

On Hope TV you can watch a wide variety of programmes on the satellite and website. Next
week's schedule includes the following UK produced programmes among its much larger international output:

Friday 7 June: 8:00 pm: The Journey: Masada,
    8:30 pm: FaithTalks: Teens and Faith,
    Midnight: The Journey: Masada
Sabbath 8 June: 9:00 am & 7:00 pm: The Journey: Masada,
    7:30 pm: FaithTalks: Teens and Faith,
    8:00 pm: Viewpoint: The King James Bible
Monday 10 June: 12:30 pm: In Conversation: Steve McKenzie,
    9:30 pm: Viewpoint: What is Truth?
Wednesday 12 June: 8:00 am: Viewpoint: What is Truth?,
    11:00 pm: In Conversation: Colleen Lewis – Sharing Christ in the marketplace
Friday 14 June: 8:00 pm: The Journey: The Empty Camera,
    8:30 pm: FaithTalks: Is God a moral monster?,
    Midnight: The Journey: The Empty Camera
Sabbath 15 June: 9:00 am & 7:00 pm: The Journey: The Empty Camera,
    7:30 pm: FaithTalks: Is God a moral monster?,
    8:00 pm: Viewpoint: Why should Christians care for the environment?

For internet radio listeners: Fridays at 8:00 pm, 'My Song' with Mike Johnson, online at www.lightfm.net. Two hours of your favourite songs from across the decades. Send your requests/dedications to radio@lightfm.net.

[Victor Hulbert]

**COMING EVENTS**

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

**This weekend:** 7 & 8 June, Micah Campbell offers to Revitalise and Energise at Colchester church. Master Guides join an International Camp, Sheffield Carter Knowle church offers a 'Balm in Gilead emotional health conference'. There is a SEC Community Ministries retreat; On the 8th, Dinner with a Doctor in Bournemouth, a Youth Day in Gloucester, Revelation Countdown at Chingford concludes, and Sydenham finishes their Sanctuary Seminar. On the 9th, the Triennial Session of the Welsh Mission in Cardiff and Lilyrose, a Cancer Awareness Concert at Watford Town church.

Wednesday, 12 June: Love, Sax & all that jazz at the Broadway Theatre, London.

**Next weekend:** Starting 14 June: Scottish Women's Retreat, Sheffield hosts a NEC Depression Recovery Weekend, on Sabbath, 15 June, Rhyl celebrates a diamond jubilee, Yardley host a Youth Day.

**Camp Meeting is almost here!** Make sure you are booked for either the NEC or SEC event – both at the same venue, Prestatyn, but running different weeks.

For more details and a larger selection of events both this weekend and in the future please visit the [Coming Events website](http://adventist.org.uk/events) where events are continuously updated online. Select your region for events nearest to you. You can also share events important to you on your Facebook or social
media profile. You can also submit your event at the same location.

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SMALL ADS

Priscilla Elliott, a member of Lewisham Seventh-day Adventist church has a room available to rent in Downham Way Bromley. The ideal applicant would be an Adventist working either part time or full time and will be renting with my daughter and two other tenant's. The room is available to move into straight away at £395 inclusive of all bills. The property is conveniently located close to Grove Park Station, local shops and bus routes into central London. Suitable candidates they can call me on 07790 754901 or during the day at work on 020 8691 8731.

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