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FOR GOOD VALUE: CHOOSE ADRA
A report in The Telegraph highlighting high CEO salaries in the charity sector sparked a flurry of debate in the media this week. They noted that over thirty executive managers of some international development and relief agencies in the UK were paid more than £100,000 annually. However, analysis by Celina Ribeiro of Civil Society notes that religious charities pay their senior staff less.

As part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, ADRA-UK (the Adventist Development and Relief Agency) follows the salary structure of the organisation. Although ADRA-UK has its own accounts department the British Union Conference maintains the payroll for the charity.

Bert Smit, Chief Executive for ADRA-UK comments, "All of us work for ADRA because we have a commitment to helping people living in poverty or distress. We will never compete with salaries paid in the sector but working for the Church or for ADRA has a deeper meaning then just earning a living."

Helia Mateus, ADRA-UK Chief Finance Officer emphasises the cost benefit of a medium sized, religious based charity. "As our overheads are lower than many other comparable organisations more money is actually spent on our work. Our board expects us to be frugal with the funds entrusted to us and make it work to the greater good."

During a recent visit to the ADRA-UK office, International Development Secretary, Justine Greening, particularly praised the work ADRA is doing at a grass roots level.

ADRA's accounts are audited by Kingston Smith LPC and submitted to the Charity Commission. All financial reports for ADRA-UK are available on the Charity Commission's website.

"This gives our donors confidence that their contributions are making a real difference", Smit explains. "We don't spend large amounts on advertising or overheads, but really appreciate the thousands of individuals who support our Annual Appeal, run sponsored events, or the increasing number who are currently signing up to our regular Direct Debit giving plan."

For an overview of current ADRA-UK projects visit: www.adra.org.uk.

[Victor Hulbert]

**HOW FAR WOULD YOU GO TO BE BAPTISED?**
Seventh-day Adventist churches around the world are used to hosting baptisms on a regular basis. Baptisms are usually held indoors in bespoke baptisteries and occasionally in the sea or open waters during camps or camporees. But the baptism held on Sabbath afternoon, 27 July at the Leicester Seventh-day Adventist church was extremely unusual. George Kumi, resident pastor, baptised Caroline Thompson, in a wheelchair. "I suggested that instead of her being baptised by immersion that she join the church by the profession of her faith," said Pastor Kumi,"but Caroline was determined to 'go into the watery grave of baptism' and with the assistance of an excellent team of deacons and deaconess, much planning and prayer, her desire was granted."

In response to her decision, her daughter Aletta braved the stage on crutches and movingly sang, 'Jesus paid it all, all to Him, I owe'. The rendition of the 1865 hymn written by Elvina M Hall, seemed to reaffirm Caroline's decision to make her life one of service to Jesus Christ.

Along with Caroline, Dionne Roberts, Akiel Dublin, Ellen Chingosho, Prince Bakasa, Kevin Bushir, Pauline Arthur, Molly Madzudzo, and Renval Hines were also baptised at the completion of a two week evangelism training programme organised by the Evangelism department of the British Union Conference.

The first week of the 'Saved to Serve Others' programme included a nightly evangelistic programme run by Pastor Kumi. The second week was devoted to three tracks of training where 63 individuals from around the British Isles spent one of the hottest weeks of the year at De Montfort University, Leicester, learning to witness in a practical way. The mornings were devoted to the theory of evangelism. These were then followed by practical, 'real-life' exercises in the afternoon as attendees engaged with the Leicester community. There were several contacts made during this second week who are potential candidates for the next baptism in the area.

Track A was the Evangelism Training Field School led by Pastors Michael Simpson and Kirk Thomas, Personal Ministries directors for the NEC and SEC respectively. This centred on the general concepts of evangelism.

The emphasis of Track B was Literature Evangelism and speakers included Paul Thompson, Executive Vice-Chairman of Experto Credite, Elizabeth Sanguessa, Marketing director for the Stanborough Press, Roger Blake, SEC Publishing sponsor, Noah Naylor, NEC Publishing sponsor and William Smith, Publishing director for the Southern Union Conference.

The focus of Track C was Church Planting and the seminars were delivered by Petras Behadur, SEC and GC Adventist Muslim Relations director, Aris Vontzalidis, SEC Church Planting director and Rosemary Lethbridge, Church Planter and pastor of the Watering Hole.

Pastor Smith was also the speaker for the second week of evangelism. In his remarks during the baptismal service he stated,
"It is no fun serving the devil." He then informed the congregation of the untimely death of his mother-in-law, an hour prior to the start of the service. Despite his sudden loss, he delivered a rousing message from Revelation 21 and urged the congregation to "make their calling and election sure" for Jesus Christ. In closing his short homily, he asked the question, "If this were to be your last night on earth, would you know that you were saved?"

Looking back at the two week programme, BUC Evangelism director Pastor Brooks stated, "It was an excellent opportunity to see the Church in motion. I am amazed at how far people will go to be baptised. The story of Caroline is an inspiring one. What would you be prepared to do to see your friends step into the water?"

[Catherine Anthony Boldeau]

**MAYOR VISITS TELFORD HEALTH EXPO**

On Sabbath, 3 August the Telford Adventist church put on a major Health Conference and Expo at the Whitehouse Hotel, immediately adjacent to and overlooking the town's football club. Although the Telford church is fairly small, a great deal of organisation by local Health Ministries sponsor, Hezron Ottey, and his team of helpers led to a spectacularly successful day.

Guests of honour were the Mayor and Mayoress of Telford and Wrekin, Councillor Leon Murray and his wife Mrs Barbara Murray. Councillor Murray was born in Jamaica and raised a Methodist. However in his address he pointed out that he was well aware of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and had particularly high regard for its health work around the world. As a child he had been very impressed by the Adventist Hospital in Kingston, which he described as one of the finest hospitals in Jamaica. After immigrating to Telford in 1961 he rose in the ranks of the Methodist Church, was sent on a diplomatic mission to South Africa, and later became the Vice President of British Methodism. Through his work and his travels he became better acquainted with Seventh-day Adventists, both around the world and locally in Telford. Attendees at the Health Expo were surprised to find that Councillor Murray knew a number of the Telford members by name. Aston Peart, who at 93 is the oldest member of the Telford church, was taken aback when the Mayor not only addressed him by name but also remembered where he lived!
After the initial welcome and address the Mayor and Mayoress stayed for a further two hours at the Expo, visiting every stand, talking with everyone and taking a genuine interest in what was taking place. Escorted by Pastor Clyde Moore and his wife Anette, Councillor and Mrs Murray took a number of the health checks and tests themselves, commenting on the good work which was being done by the team.

The Health Expo made up only half of what was a very eventful Sabbath day. The morning had begun with praise and worship, led by the Palmer family from Wolverhampton and accompanied by Chris Brooks on keyboard. In place of Sabbath School, Welsh Mission Health Ministries sponsor Mrs Lil Saunders gave a presentation on cholesterol, and in place of the usual Divine Service, BUC Health Ministries director Mrs Sharon Platt-McDonald spoke on the healing of the paralytic by the pool of Bethesda. Carefully choosing her approach to be relevant to the non-Adventist attendees she showed how the three instructions Jesus gave to the paralytic – to rise, take up his bed, and to walk – can be relevant in the healing process today. But after drawing numerous practical examples from the story Sharon concluded that true healing can only come from Jesus Christ. "Jesus is the Great Physician," she said, "and He is now here, waiting to heal all who will come to Him."

Speaking later in the day, event organiser Hezron Ottey described some of the pre-publicity that had helped to bring members of the community along to the health day. "We sent hundreds of invitations, put up posters and also had banners made for the front of the hotel," he said, "but perhaps the best publicity we had was when I got the chance to speak on Radio Shropshire."

He went on to tell of how he had met radio reporter and presenter Paul Shuttleworth through an appearance on the TV show Stars in their Eyes. Then, on Sunday 28 July he was invited to give a brief interview on Radio Shropshire's Sunday Breakfast programme. The presenter, Mike George, asked Hezron about the Seventh-day Adventist Church and particularly about its interest in health. "Will this be a way of getting new members?", Mike asked. "No", Hezron replied. "This is solely about reaching out to the community with a genuine interest in ensuring that we are facilitating and accommodating the health concerns and needs of the wider community." In a surprise move Mike concluded the interview by reminding Hezron about his appearance on Stars in their Eyes ten years previously, and asking if he would be willing to sing live on the radio. Fortunately Hezron was up to the job and after singing two lines of Stevie Wonder's 'Lately' the studio burst into applause!

On the back of this interview Radio Shropshire sent Paul Shuttleworth to the Health Expo where he recorded comments from many of the presenters and participants to use in his own radio show.
Many different groups came together to make the day a success. From the church were Health Ministries experts Sharon Platt-McDonald, Grace Walsh, Lil and Irving Saunders, Noah Naylor, Marcus Williams and Slawek Gromadzski, to name just a few. Invited community groups included the British Heart Foundation, Diabetes UK, and the Terrence Higgins Trust. Those who attended were unanimous in their view that, "we've got to do this again!"

For more pictures from the day see our Gallery page.

[John Surridge]

THE GOSPEL TO THE DEAF AT LEWISHAM CHURCH

Over the past few months Lewisham church has seen a revival of a different sort: Deaf Ministries and British Sign Language. Recognising that Jesus' commission to 'preach the gospel to all the world' includes the deaf it has become a new area of focus for Lewisham members.

It started several months ago when Marvin Augustin started to attend our church, a young man with a passion not only for reaching his fellow hard-of-hearing friends, but also for teaching the hearing to communicate with the deaf. Soon his enthusiasm and zeal spread and not only did people who had previously learnt BSL want to take it up again, but those new to it also got interested in learning.

Currently the church has two weekly classes in BSL covering both the experienced and beginners. The intention is to train people up who can assist in Deaf Ministries in a variety of ways, including translating during services, giving Bible studies and interpreting.

BSL interpretation now happens at the main 11:00 am service most Sabbaths with kind assistance from Pauline Mitchell. She is facilitating until members have the skills to do this for themselves. The goal is to have this consistently every week. In addition there is a Bible study for the deaf on Sabbath afternoons at 4:00 pm.

This inclusive study has attracted deaf people from the Baptist, Jehovah's Witnesses and Muslim faiths.
In the near future the church plans to include in-vision interpretation and subtitles of the spoken word in their video feed of the service, as well as the live internet stream and DVDs that they produce of the sermon.

An open invitation is made for more volunteers, with training and other opportunities to use our BSL skills for God so that the deaf can also hear of Jesus' love. If you would like to assist or be involved please email info@lewishamadventist.org.uk.

[Justin Victor]

YELLOW BANDS AND WHOLESOMENESS FOR WEST-OF-IRELAND CAMP MEETING

"Will you please allow me to fit this yellow band to your arm?" The face at the gate was familiar and welcoming, but before I could enter I needed to be fitted with the wrist-band that would give me access to food, bookshops, seminars, music, sermons, entertainment and a cracking good time. It was the August bank holiday weekend in Ireland. Newmarket-on-Fergus was once again host to the West-of-Ireland Camp Meeting. This year the event also doubled up as an Irish Mission Pathfinder Camporee.

As I drove my car onto the camping site, there were improvements in the infrastructure. The site was beautifully laid out. The pastoral team from the south-west had been working all week to prepare the venue. There was a fire area with sturdy benches. Later I discover that there was warm water in the showers that had previously been cold. Several families were already pitching their tents and air pumps were being passed from site to site as mattresses were unfurled and sleeping bags laid out. Jeff, the friendly person who handed out the yellow bands, claims that there were 54 campers for the weekend. There were also between 30 and 40 young people of Pathfinder age that either camped or came in for the event. Sabbath saw church members from Cork, Galway, Limerick and further afield joining the event. The marquee that had 135 seats in it was full and more chairs had to be carried in.
When the tents were pitched there was a very short pause before the weekend kicked off with the traditional Pathfinder flag ceremony. What then followed was such a range of activities that it really warrants several individual articles. As I interacted with the campers they commented on the highlights.

The Speaker: Pastor Keith Gray was invited to join us from Southwestern Adventist University, Texas. Curtis and Wendy, volunteer community workers from Cork, got to know Pastor Gray when they were students in the United States. Their recommendation played a role in bringing him over and their judgement was spot on. His animated narrative preaching held the attention of the tiniest Adventurer and the most theologically minded adult.

His first sermon, 'When Pigs Fly', recounted the story in the gospel of Mark of how Jesus confronted a legion of demons and they fled the area of Gerasenes. The punch-line, which involved flying pigs, carried a powerful message of the possibility for spiritual victory in our lives. Sermon after sermon brought the stories of the Bible alive through Pastor Gray’s sanctified imagination and sought to break down any illusion that we are able to accomplish our salvation without making Christ the centre of our lives. The memory of his powerful voice, brilliant sense of humour, and expressive style of preaching will linger long.

The Baptism: There are few less spectacular places to be baptised than Newmarket-on-Fergus. This year Teniola Sinead Olaleye, a young person from the local Newmarket-on-Fergus church entered the baptistry (with her yellow arm band and all) and was baptised by Pastor Tony O’Rourke, surrounded by a crowd of jubilant onlookers.

The Investiture Service: All the Pathfinder Clubs of Ireland were represented at the Camporee. Their members had worked hard through the year and several honours and rewards were handed out. Amongst the recipients of the rewards was Sphe Twantwa who completed his Guide reward. Sphe had played an important role in the planning of the weekend as part of the leadership element of his reward. He commented that the reward had taught him invaluable life skills that he could not have received anywhere else.

As I drove home with my daughter after the weekend I suggested that she could remove the yellow armband from her wrist. She did not want to, and wore it until the next day.
In my mind the success of the event lay in the way that it affirmed the whole family in all the activities that were presented. There was more than enough spiritual nourishment for all ages. But for me the most remarkable aspect of the weekend was how young and old participated in all the activities. Parents and children were seen racing down the field with hurling sticks, doing all kinds of activities involving sacks, ropes, compasses and small holes in a farmer’s gate. Everybody felt alive, engaged, and nurtured.

I’ve already pencilled the weekend into my diary for 2014. I will certainly return.

A photo gallery with memories of the event can be viewed here.

[Weiers Coetser]

BANGING THE DRUM AT SUTTON COLDFIELD

The Pathfinders and Adventurers from Sutton Coldfield and Ladywood churches marched on a rally around a block close to our place of worship on Sabbath afternoon, 13 July. Those that took part in the march included children as young as five and six year olds.

Though it was a hot sunny afternoon, the children were undeterred and marched to the beat of the drums. This attracted people from out of their homes making it easier for us to distribute tracks and invitations, an attempt to create awareness and make our presence known and felt in service to the local community. It was an important way to promote our Vacation Bible School and a forthcoming health MOT planned to cater to the needs of the locals around the Falcon Lodge area, Sutton Coldfield.

The Sutton Coldfield Adventist church had been working with the Falcon Lodge community for the last few months to bring in their children aged 4-8 for the Vacation Bible School. The programme was successfully conducted by the members of the church.

This was excellent teamwork. Over 20 boys and girls enrolled, many of them non-Adventist. This also made it possible for some to come and see our ministry in action, with the VBS culminating on Friday, 26 July.
This was the first Vacation Bible School held at the church. Plans are now in place to conduct this every year. Some of the children are now interested to come to church every Sabbath. The children, who attended, enjoyed the Bible stories, songs, arts and crafts etc. and were richly blessed.

[Jairaj Kanak]

**BIRD HANDLING AND BONFIRE MAKE JUNIOR CAMP MEMORABLE**

A special visit to a Bird Sanctuary was one of the highlights of SEC Junior Camp, held at the Chapel Porth Campsite, in Cornwall, from 28 July to 4 August. Organised by the South England Conference Treasury department, the Camp was packed with daily activities from zip-wiring to cycling.

"I think Camp was fun!" enthused Esther Bhola. "My favourite activity was bike riding because I felt I could ride the whole trail and was very happy that I could ride on my own."

A typical day involved a 6:30 am wake-up call to get ready for worship and breakfast, then on to off-site activities by 9:00 am.

The week was an exciting mix. The children, aged 9-12, handled birds at the Bird Sanctuary on the Monday, went coasteering at the beach on Tuesday, cycled several miles on Wednesday, spent time at a leisure centre on Thursday and visited Crealy’s Adventure Park on the Friday!

The whole site, campers, cooks and counsellors alike, worshipped together at the nearby Redruth Adventist church on Sabbath, 3 August. SEC Treasurer, Earl Ramharacksingh, accompanied some of the praise and worship on the organ, followed by a sermon by Associate Treasurer, Wederly Aguiar.

"My favourite activity would have to be the bonfire on the final night", commented counsellor Marisa Ferguson. "It was the culmination of the week's fun, bonding and spiritual content. All the kids and counsellors were able to sit around this huge fire, roast marshmallows and reflect on the amazing week we'd just experienced together. Looking forward to Junior Camp 2014!"
A TINY PIECE OF HEAVEN AT DIALOGUE SUMMER CAFÉ

On a warm summer's evening, Saturday (Sabbath), 3 August, the Central London church opened its doors to a summer café. With tables, candles, food and drink the Dialogue Concert night was entitled, 'Singing the Divine and Human Story: Praying Together Through Song'.

World renowned Adventist musician, Pastor Nicolas Zork from New York was supported by singer Tanya Riches from Hillsong, Sydney. Both are recording artists and were in England to present papers at the Christian Congregational Music Conference at Ripon College, Oxford.

With the summer heatwave, it was uncertain whether people would turn up, but at the 7:30 pm start it was standing room only. The evening was centred on worship music and, as Pastor Zork explained, it was like one big choir rehearsal where we all just sing together. With his guitar he led the attendees in singing praises and sharing the gospel with words, song and prayers. "We are called to share the life of grace we have in Jesus", he stated.

"It's a tiny piece of heaven", enthused one of the volunteers, Nerea Chafer. Catharine Namonda added that "the informal setting gives a good opportunity for people to mingle." She particularly liked the open door policy. "With the front doors open, people do walk in from the street as they hear music."

That is something singer, Tanya Riches, also noted. "This is in the heart of London. I see people walking in from the street. I feel like it's a symbol of Jesus on the cross, with His open arms, open for all to come."

Music director for the South England Conference, Paul Lee felt blessed, "this is a true master class in worship leading!"

There was time to relax and chat. Decorated to encourage a warm inviting atmosphere, with drinks and snacks available on the tables, it was a friendly environment with time for people to connect at the table with various small icebreakers related to the evening.

Clearing the tables at the end of the night Central London church pastor, Geert Tap, was smiling. "It is a thrill to see people from my church brining their friends
along. Tonight was an amazing worship café and although I was concerned if people would show up, it being summer, there clearly is a need for café nights such as this."

A regular participant at the café, Mr Lee, expressed how great it is to see how the concept of Dialogue café is working in reaching people. He concluded, "this is a type of evangelism that clearly works in London."

[Kirsten Øster-Lundqvist]

DISABILITY AWARENESS TRAINING

Can you get a wheelchair in your church front door? How does a blind person or maybe someone who is deaf understand your service? In its latest video workshop, the BUC Communication department invited Richard Shaw, a Disability Awareness consultant from Derby, to provide some hints on how to make our churches more user-friendly for those who may have mobility or other challenges.

Using the Seventh-day Adventist Church head office as an example, Richard, who is himself confined to a wheelchair, spends 18 minutes giving some practical tips and examples. Posted on both the Communication and Health Ministries pages of the Adventist Church website, this short discussion could help turn your church into a more open and welcoming environment.

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SEC CAMP MEETING HIGHLIGHTED IN MESSENGER

The 2 August Messenger gives extensive coverage of the South England Conference Camp Meeting. The front page leads with a report on the Aeolians, the award winning choir from Oakwood University who brought spiritual joy to both Camp Meetings. Inside we learn about

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A camp to remember', the first graduation from the SEC School of Evangelism, reports of ordination and baptism and memorable quotes from attendees. Also, learn if you are a mighty man of valour, discover the background to the Church logo, and discover that, for ADRA, 'It never rains – but it pours!'. Download your copy online or pick up a copy at your local church.

[Julian Hibbert]

HOPE & REVELATION TV SELECTIONS THIS WEEK

Programme highlights for the coming week include:

On Revelation TV (Sky 581 or Freesat 692): In FaithTalks, Kirsten Øster-Lundqvist talks with Joannie Gungadoo and Sharon Platt-McDonald about Sustaining faith through illness. Thursday 8 August, 8:30 pm, repeated Sunday 11 August at 1:00 pm. Next week, on Thursday 15 August, repeated Sunday 18 August: 'Community through gospel music' with Gail Windrass and Keron Rhamie.

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 9 August: 8:00 pm: In Conversation: Colleen Lewis – Christ in the marketplace, 8:30 pm: FaithTalks: Women and Faith, Midnight: The Journey: Sabbath Rest
Sabbath 10 August: 9:00 am: In Conversation: Paul Lockham – the reluctant Christian, 7:00 pm: In Conversation: Colleen Lewis– Christ in the marketplace, 7:30 pm: FaithTalks: Women and Faith, 8:00 pm: The Journey: Iona & Worship
Monday 12 August: 12:30 pm: In Conversation: Anne-May Wollan – Life in the Arctic Circle, 9:30 pm: The Journey: Seeking the Lost
Wednesday 14 August: 8:00 am: The Journey: Seeking the lost, 11:00 pm: In Conversation: Jim Cunningham – Helping children from difficult backgrounds
Friday 16 August: 8:00 pm: In Conversation: Michael Omolewa – Former President of UNESCO, 8:30 pm: FaithTalks: Community through gospel music, Midnight: The Journey: Sabbath Rest
Sabbath 17 August: 9:00 am: In Conversation: Colleen Lewis – Christ in the marketplace, 7:00 pm: In Conversation: Michael Omolewa – Former President of UNESCO, 7:30 pm: FaithTalks: Community through gospel music, 8:00 pm: The Journey: Seeking the Lost

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.

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This weekend: Friday, 9 August will see the start of a SEC Prayer Ministries retreat and Croydon church's Women's Ministries Conference.

Sabbath, 10 August: Peckham hosts 'Over my head' Music Day.

Sunday 11 August is the start of the SEC Pathfinder Camporee, and from 13 August the Irish Mission will host their Bible Prophecy Summer Camp. Two children's clubs also continue through August, both based in London: Bringing out the best in children and D's Tumble bugs.

Next weekend and beyond: 16 August if you were a Newbold student during the 1960s, you may want to head back to your alma mater for the 60's alumni weekend. 18 August: Norbury church family fun day. 19 August: the start of SEC Extreme Teens' Camp.

For more details and a larger selection of events both this weekend and in the future please visit the Coming Events website 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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE REFRESH – Potters Bar church plant. Willing to devote 12 months of service to helping develop a brand new Adventist community in North London? Enthusiastic about sharing your faith? Find out more by visiting the Jobs section of the Adventist Church website.

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ELECTRIC ORGAN. Gloucester Adventist church has a free-standing 'Saturn' electric organ for sale. Needs attention, so sold as seen and for collection only. For enquiries and offers please phone 01594516320.

JOB VACANCIES. Eden Adventist School is looking for 4 teachers for September 2013. Year 6 teacher and a clerical assistant urgently required for Harper Bell School, Birmingham. For all our job vacancies visit the Jobs page of the Adventist Church website.

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