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ADVENTISTS PROTECTED IN EGYPT
Pastor Llew Edwards is already missing Egypt. Within a few weeks he will be returning to the UK having served as President of the Adventist Mission in Egypt and Sudan for the past four years. It is a country and a people that he and his wife Karin have come to love.

Even in difficult times they have seen the 'brighter side of life', often unreported by the media. That was true during the 'Arab Spring' when he shared how his Muslim neighbours set up vigilante groups to protect the Adventist church and academy.

It is true again during the current crisis. A photo on the front page of the Sunday, 18 August edition of El Akbar, one of the main daily newspapers in Cairo, showed a group of Muslim men with linked arms, protecting the Adventist church as around 300+ demonstrators rallied and marched up the street past the building.

Pastor Edwards states, "It is these kind of people that are the hope of Egypt and we are grateful to them." Ranya Mahar, an Egyptian Adventist agrees. "This is the true Egypt… and those are the reasons why Egypt can still stand."

Even when things do go wrong, there is still goodness to be seen in the hearts of people. The Adventist News Network, ANN, reported last week that an Adventist church was among a number of Christian buildings damaged during the rioting. The Assiut Adventist church, located approximately 220 miles south of Cairo, was attacked by a mob and heavily damaged after it was set on fire. The pastor and his wife hid in their upstairs apartment and were not found by the attackers. They were then rescued from the burning building by Muslim neighbours.

Muslim neighbours rescuing the Adventist couple shows "the true picture of most people in Egypt", Pastor Edwards said. He adds that the government has announced it will pay for the rebuilding of all churches destroyed during rioting in several cities. He adds, "We believe that we will have yet another evidence of the way God works all things together for good."

The Adventist Church operates two schools in Egypt – Nile Union Academy northeast of Cairo, and Zeitoun Adventist School. Both institutions have positive relationships with their communities, Edwards said.

As a result all expatriate Adventist staff feel safe but, as a precaution, Student Missionaries and the academy principal's wife and small children have been evacuated to Beirut. They are expected to come back to Cairo in the next few days as things continue to settle.

Pastor Edwards emphasises, "We are praying for this great country that out of the chaos will come a situation where God's purposes for this vital country of the Middle East can be fulfilled and Jesus return soon." He concludes, "Karin and I are safe and do not feel in danger – it is a privilege to be here and encourage our wonderful people."

[BUC News]
'FANTASTIC JOURNEY' AT SEC FAMILY CAMP

BUC News' youngest newshound reports from Chapel Porth Campsite, Cornwall, 4 – 11 August 2013.

My mum decided that she was not going to tell us that we were going to Family Camp at Chapel Porth in Cornwall this year. However when she did tell us we were so excited I couldn't contain myself.

The only thing I was not looking forward to was the long drive. It usually takes us between four and five hours. The truth is that my brothers and sister and I usually sleep for most of the journey and we wake up when our parents want to buy us lunch or have a toilet break.

My excitement began to grow once we came off the motorways and A roads and once we drove down the narrow country road I knew that we were just moments away. Then in the distance I could see the familiar white sign which says Seventh-day Adventist Campsite.

We had arrived!

We all fell out of the car and while my parents unpacked, I just ran up to the basketball court to see who was there. I hugged my old friends and introduced myself to my new friends, knowing that we would be friends by the end of the week.

Family Camp is a great time for all the members of my family. My mum doesn't worry at all about how we eat because Auntie Millie always cooks great breakfasts, lunches and dinners (thanks Auntie Millie).

Every evening the bell rings about eight o'clock and we have worship. We sing old and new songs and this year we were accompanied by Uncle Mark (Spleen) on the piano and Pastor Robert Fisher on the guitar, who at the same time was the main speaker. He spoke about the 'journey' that we were on and how much God wants to be a part of our journey.

Uncle Leslie and Auntie Irma arranged lots of activities for us to do throughout the week. This year my favourite activity was going on a boat ride along the Cornish coast. We saw a seal and we visited a bird island. Fantastic! We finished that excursion by having a picnic lunch on the beach. My mum fell asleep.

Music and preaching from Pastor Robert Fisher.
Family Camp is filled with going to the beach with friends, and playing games with friends until late into the night. Also eating with friends, and laughing with friends.

For me Family Camp is a special time to be with family and friends and I love it. Roll on next year!

A selection of photos from the camp can be seen on the Adventist Church picture gallery.

[Samuel St Cyr, aged 12]

60'S REUNION FOR NEWBOLD ALUMNI

Almost 150 staff and students from the 1960s gathered at Newbold College on the weekend of 16-18 August for two days of fellowship, reconnection, worship, music and reminiscing. For some, it was their first time back on campus in almost fifty years.

The weekend opened with a Friday afternoon campus tour led by Dr John Baildam, the current Deputy Principal. This introduced the group to the many buildings which have been added since their time as students. This included Murdoch Hall (classrooms and offices), Schuil House (now the female Hall of Residence), and the Roy Graham Library. Sabbath was welcomed with musical items from Per and Monica De Lange and a devotional from Dr Woodfield, who lectured in English in the 1960s.

The next morning, Mike and Helen Pearson led a special Sabbath School class for Reunion attendees. The main church service then featured a choir of 1960's alumni, specially formed for the weekend and a remarkable sermon by Dr Laurence Turner using the story of Elijah to reflect on the history of Adventism and the need to move forward with the 'still small voice'.

Watch Laurence Turner - 17th August 2013 from Newbold Church on Vimeo.

After lunch over 70 attendees braved the rain for a stroll around Virginia Water before the main event of the weekend, an evening performance from arguably Newbold's best-known musical alumni, The Wedgwood Trio. They performed to a packed Salisbury Hall and received a standing ovation from an audience of almost 250 staff, students, alumni and community members.
On Sunday, Dr Harry Leonard led an informative and entertaining tour of the Grade II listed building, Moor Close, and the accompanying Sylvia's Garden. He highlighted the renovation and restoration work that has been completed, and that is still needed. The attendees posed on the steps in the gardens for their group picture, and later class photographs in year groups.

The weekend closed following a three course banquet lunch with table service. Alumni were served by current staff of the College including the Principal, Dr Philip Brown, and his wife Sharyn. The excellent food left the group in high spirits, and appeared to encourage a confessional atmosphere, with many respectable members of the Adventist community admitting to a wide range of student pranks that had remained a mystery for almost fifty years. Now the classes of the 1960's finally know how the Mini got on stage in Salisbury Hall, and who was responsible for the kipper in the lampshade in Egremont!

Alumnus from 1965-6, and organising committee member, Pat Dyckhoff (née Johnson), said "it was great to meet up with students from that time that we haven't seen in years, to renew our contacts and share stories. The Wedgwood Trio concert was very enjoyable and everyone who attended had an excellent experience."

A reunion of the classes of the 1980's will be held at Newbold on the weekend of 15-17 August, 2014.

Photos from the 1960's weekend are available on Newbold College Facebook page or upon request from alumni@newbold.ac.uk.

[Tim Watkins]

15 MILE COMMITMENT TO GOD

John Lester walked 15 miles from Kidderminster to Halesowen to attend a district Day of Fellowship and his own baptism. It was not because of the lack of transport, but rather to show how seriously committed he was to walking with God for the rest of his life.

Sabbath 17 August was a special day not just for him, but for members from Bournville, Halesowen, Kidderminster, and Northfield churches. The theme, Rebuilding the Walls – Church Family, was explored during the Sabbath School lesson which looked at the unity of church members.

Using the example of the Samaritan woman at the well, Pastor Obi Iheoma delivered a thought provoking sermon where he shared the essential tools needed to rebuild the walls with people who are different from us in order to share God's love effectively in our immediate communities.
That very theme was even reflected in the coming together of a multicultural mix of people and the delicious range of food on offer, as organised by Fredrica Salmon.

The day climaxed with a moving baptismal service. John, our 15 mile hiker, was joined by four other candidates: husband and wife Courtney and Christine Brown (Bournville), Norma Anglin (Bournville) and Mardona Phillips (Halesowen). Elaine Masters was received into the fellowship of Northfield church following her baptism the previous week.

Steven Winnitt, leader of the Kidderminster church plant, said "This was a wonderful day to see our new friend John give his life to Jesus after experiencing a difficult life until he met Jesus. I pray he will stay close to Him who gives life and gives it abundantly and most importantly gives the kind of peace that passes all understanding."

What's more, John's parents who also came to support him had observed a positive change in their son's life, so much so that his mother joined others in responding to a call to consider baptism in the future.

The other candidates also had wonderful testimonies of how they had reached their decision to follow God and all received strong support from family and friends. The officiating ministers were Pastors Jeff Nicholson and Obi Iheoma, the minister for the district. For Louisa Jeffery, a leader from Bournville church, "the climax of the day was to see five souls from across the churches confirm their faith through baptism."

Eman Taotjo, a leader from the Halesowen church plant, found the baptismal service "very emotional", reminding him of the day he accepted the Lord. He also enjoyed wonderful music throughout the day from Advent Singers and Angels' Voices, two groups from the newly formed church plant in Halesowen, and beautiful music from Kidderminster, Northfield and Bournville.

[Obinnaya Iheoma]

**HEROES: THE GAME**
Who are your heroes? That is a question Pastor Sam Neves asked as he looked at the twenty-first century world of teens and youth, pondering on how to reconnect them with the Bible.

For Sam, the need was to "reconnect my youth with the Bible stories – not with the Bible as a black book, but with the stories of normal people interacting with God in the past." If he can succeed with that he believes they will discover the God that still interacts with us today.

It started with an evangelistic series, 'Heroes', at Wimbledon International church, attracting the youth and startling the adults with two giant sized cartoon characters of Bible heroes each side of the platform.

Together with a group of committed, Adventist developers, this led on to a two year project to transform favourite Bible characters into a game that youth and adults worldwide can play on their iPhone or iPad.

The biblical character Abraham is one of eleven 'heroes' featured on the first Adventist game app for iOS devices. Players earn points by correctly answering as many questions as possible in 60 seconds.

The comic book style trivia game also includes the lives of David, Esther and other prominent biblical characters. Players learn the stories and test their Bible knowledge while earning 'manna', which they can trade for game helps, or 'effects' as they level up.

Launched on the Apple platform this month, the free game attracted 5,109 downloads from 71 countries in the first week. "For me, that is an astonishing success", Pastor Neves states, explaining that the general gauge for success for a game is 1,000 downloads in the first week.

Part of the attraction is that it is free. "We don't want to charge for the game", Pastor Neves insists. "It has taken sacrifice to make the game but we decided early on that as an evangelistic tool it should be free."

This is a challenge and a commitment as he looks for backing to expand the game and produce an Android version.

The game has the backing of the London 'Mission to the Cities' committee. Pastor Sam Davis, President of the South England Conference states, "In an age where media technology is one of the dominant influences in the lives of young people Pastor Neves has found a creative way of engaging the minds of today's youth by directing them to biblical themes in a fun way. Hopefully through this medium someone will be introduced to Jesus Christ who is our real hero."
Neil Ah-Wan, chief designer for 'Heroes', says the game will find audiences outside of churches as well. "It's exactly the sort of thing that will connect with someone who isn't interested in the Bible or even Christianity as such."

The aim is that engaging with biblical heroes will ultimately change players' lives. "We want people to eventually know what it's like to become disciples of the ultimate hero, Jesus Christ", Pastor Neves states.

'Heroes' was developed by Movinpixel, a small software development company based in London that specializes in mobile applications. Movinpixel previously developed the 'Advent Hymnal' app and 'iWorship'.

The free app 'Heroes' is available in the iTunes App Store. For more details, visit http://movinpixel.com/heroesthegame. A promo video is also on YouTube.

[BUC News / ANN]

'MYSTERY WORSHIPPER' CHALLENGES EDINBURGH CHURCH

Poetry became reality for Edinburgh Seventh-day Adventist church on Saturday (Sabbath), 3 August 2013 when a 'mystery worshipper' going by the name 'Soul Searcher' joined the congregation for morning worship.

The Scottish national poet, Robert Burns writes, "O would some power the giftie gie us, to see ourselves as others see us." Having now seen themselves in 'Soul Searcher's mirror – an online blog – Edinburgh members are now looking at what lessons they can learn from their anonymous friend.

The blog, written in a slightly humorous and often sharp edged style, noted that "Bearing in mind everything I've read online about the cult-like characteristics of the SDA church, much of it written by disgruntled former members, I have to say that their website looks straightforwardly Christian enough, and that there was nothing about today's service that seemed deviant or sinister."

Her main challenge with the service was that it was rather long, (it was a baptismal service), and she got a bit lost with some of the 20 hymns sung during the morning.
On the positive side she was impressed by the commitment of the two boys who got baptised, and was equally captivated by the one of them who "also sang a solo in a rather lovely baritone voice that he was clearly only just getting used to, and not a hint of nerves."

'Soul Searcher' describes herself as a 'Post-Christian Monotheist' but notes, "It's probably easiest to tell people that I'm 'no longer a Christian', but that isn't the end of the story. How can I decide for sure until I've fully explored the options?" Thus her multiple visits to the churches of Edinburgh.

Will she come back to the Adventist church? Perhaps not, but who can tell. What is clear is that every congregation needs to expect and welcome the unannounced visitor. As Pastor Jimmy Botha put it with a wry smile on his face, "If I knew she was coming, I'd have preached better!" On a more serious note, he thinks the Soul Searcher blog is "a good tool in our hands and we should also be grateful for people doing this for us, what better barometer can we have."

'Seeing ourselves as others see us' is also the message in the Local Church Communication Audit, a simple document that the BUC Communication department has been sharing with churches across the whole of the British Isles. The aim is to help churches to see themselves through the eyes of a visitor, right from the look of the outside of the church, through the foyer and into the worship service. It asks the question, "What message do we want our visitors to see, hear and experience?" After Pastor Victor Hulbert introduced the idea at Middlesbrough church last Sabbath, one member responded, "I was especially impressed with the afternoon encouragement from you. I just wish more people could think the same way."

So how do visitors react when they arrive at your church? Edinburgh is not the first congregation to host a mystery blogger. When Kari visited Belfast church she was impressed by the friendliness and was thoroughly blessed by the communion service, including the foot washing. She wrote in her blog, "A lady in my same row 'took me under her wing' and asked that I sit by her. We shared a hymn book through the worship time of the main service. It was nice to be noticed and cared for...something many churches can improve on...including our own."

Myrto visited Bury St Edmunds and gave a similar positive response. "Its humble buildings, its genuine worship, its culturally diverse congregation impressed me immediately. I walked into a place of rest…"

So that is Edinburgh, Belfast and Bury. But what about where you will worship next Sabbath? Will the stranger be welcomed? Will the visitor want to come back? Will a surprise, positive blog appear highlighting the strengths and foibles of your congregation? Most of all, will the visitor find Jesus?

That is a question only you can answer.

[BUC News]
Jonathan Blackburn is fulfilling the dream of a lifetime and within weeks will be heading off on a big motorbike adventure for charity. He plans to ride his KTM 690 from Cornwall, heading through Europe, and down through Africa to Cape Town. Jonathan thrives on adventure. From his home church of St Austell, he challenged the limits as he grew up at various Chapel Porth summer camps, Pathfinders, and other outdoor adventures. On completion of his engineering degree at Cambridge, he chose to work in Norway and more recently in Japan before returning to the UK last year and an engineering firm near Reading.

His motivation for this new adventure? "A challenge," he says, "seeing the world from a new angle, giving something to the place I visit and helping with practical skills."

Jonathan's goal is to visit the Multihelp Trust Orphanage in Zimbabwe to help with ADRA-UK's project for a new, more sustainable borehole. The orphanage is helping thirty orphaned children aged between 4 and 16 years in Harare, the capital of Zimbabwe. Their current water borehole collapsed, and the temporary one is inadequate. Water is limited, the gardens have dried up, and they are relying solely on small donations and the generosity of two volunteer care mothers who look after the big family.

"This is a project that appeals to me," Jonathan states, "not just because it is children, but also because I am an engineer. I love a project that gives practical solutions."

A new substantial borehole is needed to give the orphanage better access to water so they can restart their gardening activities. The produce cultivated will help to make the orphanage self-sustaining. The expected cost of the project that includes a 40 metre borehole, solar powered water pump and a large water tank to allow irrigation of the land is approximately £5,000. Jonathan is asking for generous donations to help make this project a reality.

To follow his adventure, and to donate, please visit www.overlandride.com. "I expect this trip to change the way I view the world", Jonathan concludes. He hopes it will also change the lives of thirty orphans.

[Victor Hulbert]
It is hard to beat the enthusiasm of one very happy lady and her patient husband, who took a 20 minute health check at the latest Adventist Health Expo in Clydebank Shopping Centre (CSC), Scotland.

"From the persuasive person with the painted face at the beginning, (who did not seem to understand a word of English, especially the word NO!) – to the positive smiles of the interviewers who registered me; to the professional young nurses who measured my blood pressure and took note of my blood sugar level; then to those encouraging young people who took me to the exercise step test – the free bottle of pure water afterwards; and oh! 'that massage' – I nearly fell asleep (why did it have to end?) –It was a very colourful, well planned programme, including the personal advice at the end. It was such a good experience. There should be more of this kind of thing."

The event was organised by Pastor Claudiu Popescu who brought together people from Portugal, Paisley, Faifley, Glasgow, Larne and Irvine, to benefit the people of this productive part of the west of Scotland, 29 July - 2 August.

The volunteers from Portugal came at their own expense after running a similar programme in Ireland last year. Scottish young people gave up part of their school holidays, and one local volunteer took a week off work to participate. Steven came from Larne, Northern Ireland to be the driver of the hired minibus, and to be a counsellor at this public health programme.

The event was originally planned for the town of Irvine, but after weeks of negotiation we were told we were 'not welcome' and so Irvine's loss became Clydebank's gain. Pastor Popescu, building on the wonderful relationship that Pastor Obi had with the management in CSC, switched the location with very positive results. People passing through the shopping centre smiled with interest and many accepted the invitation to participate in what proved to be a very enjoyable experience.

At the end of each day all our volunteers went back to their accommodation in Irvine or their respective homes, tired but grateful to our Heavenly Family for their involvement in the whole project.

And the lady and her understanding husband? They were last seen heading for the local health food shop to stock up on more healthy options.

[Andy McKie]

LATEST MESSENGER ONLINE
'Time to pack boxes again...' is the lead story in the 23 August Messenger, the official journal of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the UK and Ireland. The front page launched this year's ADRA Shoebox Appeal that will benefit children in Sierra Leone. Inside, Julian Hibbert reflects on the tragedy that was the short life of Daniel Pelka, the letters column accurately reflects the passion of our members, Heather Haworth shares the ups and downs of being a witness on her street, and the BUC Health Ministries department shares important guidelines on natural medicine and holistic lifestyle programmes. Pick up a copy at a church near you or read it online.

DEATH OF MRS SHEILA GRACE LEIGH

It is with sadness that we inform you of the death of Sheila Leigh (the widow of a former BUC Treasurer, Tony Leigh) who passed away on Thursday, 8 August 2013, aged 83. Born in Bristol on 7 March 1930, this is where she grew up and attended school.

Sheila worked as a comptometer operator in accounts before commencing employment as a secretary in the SEC in 1954. She served for periods in both the SEC and BUC and later at Adventist Risk Management. She supported her late husband when he served terms as the Secretary/Treasurer in the Sierra Leone Mission and later the Liberian Mission and on his return to the UK where he worked at Stanborough School, the SEC, the BUC and finally at Gencon (Europe).

Sheila settled in Weymouth in retirement and her funeral will take place on Tuesday, 27 August at the Weymouth Crematorium. Our condolences go to Pastor Alan Hodges, Sheila's nephew and the wider family. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired may be made payable to ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency) and sent c/o Co-operative Funeralcare, 130 Abbotsbury Road, Weymouth, DT4 0JS.

[Paul Lockham]

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 asks the question, 'Can faith survive cancer?': Thursday 22 August, 8:30 pm, repeated Sunday 25 August at 1:00 pm. Next week, on Thursday 29 August, repeated Sunday 1 September: 'Faith and the single person' with Val Bernard and Anelle Smith.

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 23 August: 8:00 pm: In Conversation: Tom Pignon – From Norfolk to Nairobi,
8:30 pm: FaithTalks: Can faith survive cancer?
Midnight: The Journey: Why did Jesus have to die?

Sabbath 24 August: 9:00 am: In Conversation: Michael Omolewa– Former President of UNESCO,
7:00 pm: In Conversation: Tom Pignon – From Norfolk to Nairobi,
7:30 pm: FaithTalks: Can faith survive cancer?
8:00 pm: The Journey: Why did Jesus have to die?

Monday 26 August: 12:30 pm: In Conversation: June Alexis – Christian teacher,
9:30 pm: The Journey: Hiroshima – Learning forgiveness

Wednesday 28 August: 8:00 am: Hiroshima,
11:00 pm: In Conversation: Paul Lockham – Running from religion but finding God

Friday 30 August: 8:00 pm: In Conversation: Lutz Rental – Walking into faith,
8:30 pm: FaithTalks: Church without walls,
Midnight: The Journey: Iona and Worship

Sabbath 31 August: 9:00 am: In Conversation: Elvira Pearson– A missionary heart,
7:00 pm: In Conversation: Lutz Rental – Walking into faith,
7:30 pm: FaithTalks: Church without walls,
8:00 pm: The Journey: Hiroshima

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

**Sunday, 25 August:**
- **Megalungs Health Expo** at Nottingham Upper Room.

**Thursday 29 August - 7 September:**
- The start of **JAM (Jesus and Me)**, Youth Bible Studies two week campaign.

**Friday, 30 August:**
- The start of the **Scottish Mission Pathfinder Camporee**
- also the **Ministry of Healing and Prayer Annual Retreat**.

**Sabbath, 31 August:**
- A very special **Communication Day** at Wolverhampton Central church. Guest speakers from USA and BUC.
- **Destination Heaven**, a Youth Day at Wolverhampton Wednesfield church.

**Sunday, 1 September:**
- **Stanborough Press Open Day**, Grantham.

**Friday 6 September:**
- **Café 7 – 'Dare to!'** at Milton Keynes church.

**Friday 6 - Sunday 8 September:**
- **Autumn Family Camp at Brecon** with guest speaker, Victor Pilmoor.
- **Intentional**— a weekend retreat for single adults.

**Sabbath 7 September:**
- **North England Conference Day of Fellowship** with Pastor Israel Leito – Sheffield.
- **JAM (Jesus and Me)** special 5th year anniversary celebration; Regents Hall, Oxford Street.

**Saturday 7 & Sunday 8 September:**
- **Da mans Dem**— play at Millfield Theatre, Edmonton.

**Saturday 7 - 21 September:**
- **Mission Possible II Changing Lives**, preparing for Jesus at Brixton church.

**Sunday 8 September:**
- **Working Relationships**, Dr Israel Leito shares skills in working together for Christ, Wolverhampton Central. Booking essential.

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**

**CHURCH PHOTO COMPETITION.** The UK Adventist Church website is looking for creative photos of the outside of your church but that include people – showing that your church is a place where visitors are welcomed. Visit the [website](http://adventist.org.uk/events) for more details.

**STUDENT HOUSE SHARE: NOTTINGHAM.** 27 Forest Road East, Nottingham NG1 4HT is a six bed property 10 minutes easy walk from Nottingham Trent University and Nottingham City Centre.

6 generous sized and furnished rooms recently re-carpeted; 2 full bathrooms, kitchen with utility area, 2 tall fridges, cellar for storage, recently carpeted large living room, wi-fi available, off-road parking for 2/3 ears, fire alarm system, burglary alarm system, emergency lighting. 10-15
15 minute walk to Nottingham Central Adventist church. Same to offices of the North England Conference. Adventist owners would prefer to rent to Adventist students from Sept 2013 - July 2014. £75.00pppw exclusive; £85.00pppw inclusive (capped). Contact Shaun Douglas: Shaundouglas@btinternet.com or 07855301398.

AU PAIR/HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE. Danielle, a Seventh-day Adventist from France, and a mature lady, would like to improve her English by working with a family in the UK. She has a certificate in family care and is also experienced both as a mother and a grandmother. For more details email: danielle.guizonne@hotmail.fr.

HEROES – THE GAME. Want a game on your iPhone? Here is a Christian/Adventist one – and possibly about to be the first Christian game to hit #1 in the app store: https://itunes.apple.com/gb/app/heroes-the-game/id630242375?mt=8.

JOB VACANCIES. ADRA-UK is offering two significant job opportunities based at its Watford office. For these and all our job vacancies visit the Jobs page of the Adventist Church website.

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