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MISSION TO THE CITIES LONDON HEADING TO CLIMAX
With a Field School of Evangelism, a baptism at the Brixton meetings, and growing support for the continued Youth outreach at the Advent Centre, mission is clearly the focus for London.

For ten days that mission expanded to the whole of the Trans-European Division as 63 delegates from the 11 Unions and three supporting Mission fields gathered together in the Britannia Hotel, Central London, to attend the TED Field School of Evangelism as part of the 'Mission to the Cities' initiative.

Starting Thursday, 10 October, the attendees explored the biblical principles of evangelism in the context of how to 'impact' the world's major cities. They also observed comprehensive and practical methods of reaching 'city folk', through the potpourri of evangelistic activities in London.

The purpose of the Field School was to inspire and equip the Union, Conference, and Mission leaders with the necessary tools to develop and engage in a cyclical evangelistic approach 'back home'.

Dr Bertil Wiklander, TED President believes that, "Reaching people with the gospel today requires connections with them, allowing us to mingle and share as friends." This thought then expanded throughout the ten days as Pastor Janos Kovacs-Biro, TED Evangelism director, led a team of gifted practitioners in the fine art of contemporary evangelism. Janos' aim was to place "a curriculum of evangelism before our eager delegates and challenge them to experience and engage in what is happening in London."

By the end of the training a Danish delegate stated that the programme "started amazingly and ended daringly." A Finnish colleague added that the Field School taught us "not to be afraid." Pastor Richard Jackson, NEC Ministerial Association director, spoke of how he "was enlightened" by the event.

For the full excitement of the Field School read the main report.

Delegates at the Field School also joined with church members and visitors at various outreach programmes including the Brixton campaign that climaxed with a baptism of five on Sabbath, 19 October.

"I really think Brixton has impacted the community with the ways they've reached out", commented Keith Boldeau, pastor of the nearby Balham church.

"They've put on health fairs, health expos and other ways of interacting with their immediate community. I believe the full impact of the
programme we've been running will be seen over the next six to nine months, as people get closer to God and we follow up on seeds that have been planted."

Ghamerique Privat (22) was one of the baptismal candidates. "I feel different, in a very good way. I feel blessed, inspired and chose this time to be baptised as I wanted to start fresh", she said.

Ghamerique Privat, Tanise Brown and Jael-Shammah Playfair-Spence became members of the Brixton church, while Athine Bodden was baptised into the Lewisham church and Petroline Garrison into the Balham church. For more on the conclusion of the Brixton programme read here.

Meanwhile the Youth programme continues in full swing at the Advent Centre and other London churches. Sabbath evening, 19 October took them to the mid-point of their outreach and a change of speaker.

The evening kicked off with a 3-course dinner, then discussions on topics of spirituality and sexual baggage. Young people from all over London gave their thoughts and opinions around questions posed by host, Michael Agyei.

"Tonight was my first night here and I was taken aback", commented Pharez Moodie. "The atmosphere is really laid back, you can easily get into it. The speakers were real, they just gave us the information straight. I really enjoyed that because it's what we need. Sometimes we can appreciate all the preaching, but sometimes we just need to hear what is important to us, now."

"This section of our Mission to the Cities project is a sowing event, we need to sow and make a connection with the young people", explained Pastor Steve Thomas, SEC Youth Ministries director. "We want to provide a place where young people are comfortable to ask those tough questions, a place where people understand what they are going through."

After a full schedule of visiting different churches, the second half of this Mission to the Cities programme will conclude on Sabbath, 2 November, at the Emmanuel Centre, Central London, celebrating why God has everything 'to do with it'. For more on the Youth programme, read here.

[BUC News with Eglan Brooks & Katie Ramharacksingh]

NEC CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES MISSION WEEKENDS!
The North England Conference Children's Ministries department has been on a mission to get the attention of parents, children and the entire church. Most church services are pitched to the level and needs of the adults within the congregation. In the worship service children usually have the children's story to look forward to and then the activity books and toys come out, the daydreaming commences, sometimes chattering with friends, or it's a time for the gadgets to surface, the mobile phone, or iPad with their mesmerising apps that ensure silence throughout the service.

Yet Jesus is standing with His arms open wide saying, "Let the little children come to me and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these." [Mark 10:14b, NIV]. Three special weekends this autumn have helped change perceptions.

A parenting seminar at Leeds Adventist church, 28-29 September helped make parents aware of God's job description for them as stipulated in Deuteronomy 6:1-7. This includes parents spending quality time with their children, teaching them about Jesus, and informing them of their identity. This 'little by little training' helps lead the children to become Jesus' disciples.

Ellen and Nathaniel dramatized this through the parable of the wise and foolish men who built houses. The church erupted in laughter as Ellen whose house was filling with water, said, "I'm getting out of here." She ran for shelter to Nathaniel's house, who said, "Go back to your own house." But we were able to persuade him to let her in. In her sermon, Pastor Patricia Douglas considered the healing of Naaman and the amazing role of the little servant girl.

The second weekend seminar was held at Leicester West on the Sabbath and Leicester Central on the Sunday, 5-6 October. The third weekend moved to Manchester Central, 19-20 October. These were both children's emphasis weekends. Pastor Douglas, preached on the theme, 'Never Alone', considering the experience of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. The children dramatically brought the story to life. At each location, children led in praise and worship and in praying and collecting the offering. Their little faces beamed with joy, to think that church could be a place where their little needs might also be met.

An afternoon plenary session launched, 'The Big Read', where children sat with parents and other adults within the congregations forming small groups. With age appropriate Bible Story books, each group shared a story. The children were the first to comment on how much they enjoyed it.
while the adults also remarked as to how special it was to have this time of bonding with the children.

Workshops followed: Drama presented by Marlene Simpson, an experienced Nursery Nurse and Children's Ministries leader.

An Arts and Crafts Workshop with Pastor Carlton Douglas and the local Children's Ministries team. This proved most popular for the children.

Pastor Patricia Douglas presented the preaching workshop enabling the participants to more readily appreciate the purpose and craft of preaching. Participants lost all inhibitions as they preached for one minute on a Bible story of their choice.

Alex Douglas, the NEC Music and Worship sponsor conducted the music workshop assisting parents and children alike to see the importance of aiming for excellence as they seek to praise God through their musical instruments and voices.

Sunday provided the opportunity for everyone to experience, 'Creative Church', a warm atmosphere where the entire family can enjoy learning about Jesus. Patricia Thompson, an experienced primary school teacher led out in this area. She used the *God Loves Me* 28 Ways book. This is a child's version of the 28 fundamentals of *Seventh-day Adventists Believe*. Children made a promise box, which they filled with promises from the Bible. They also made a prayer book, to record prayer requests, names of people they wished to pray for and also make note of prayers which had been answered.

'Creative Church' shares the same ethos as 'Messy Church', in seeking to cater for the needs of families with young children, including two girls who joined from the local community.

In the afternoon Alex Douglas presented part two of the music workshop. This included the importance of knowing the words of songs and choruses, also pitching songs just right for both children and adults. He also demonstrated the art of encouraging boys to sing. By the end of the session it sounded quite heavenly as all voices were united in praise to God.

The highlight of each of the Sabbaths was the joy of witnessing children and adults respond to the appeal of living and shining for Jesus. The NEC aim is that one day it will be commonplace to have children actively serving within various capacities in all of our churches.

We must salute the pastors and the Children's Ministries teams in all the churches involved. Without their co-operation and support these weekends would not have been possible. Children are being transformed for God's kingdom.

[Patricia Douglas, NEC Children's Ministries Director]
NATHANIEL PEAT INSPIRES AT STANBOROUGH SPEECH NIGHT

Nathaniel Peat, CEO and co-founder of Gennex, was the guest of honour and delivered a dynamic and inspirational keynote speech at Stanborough Secondary School Speech Night, Thursday 17 October 2013.

"It is not about affluence," said Nathaniel, "it is about influence." Faithful to his motto, at the age of 25 Nathaniel founded The Safety Box – a non-profit organization that seeks to help young, vulnerable people and foster academic achievement. Nathaniel is also co-founder of Gennex, a company that provides renewable energy products to middle and low-income communities.

Nathaniel shared with the students his own struggles with not achieving sufficient GCSE examination grades as a young man. He confided how discipline and faith in God helped him overturn the initial setbacks and to obtain a degree in Mechanical Engineering. This work ethic eventually led him to become the first double award winner of the Enterprising Young Brits Awards, and to be listed on the Courvoisier Observers Future 500 Next Generation List, among other national and international recognitions. Nathaniel encouraged the students to aim high in their life journey and not to allow challenges to stop them.

In her annual report, the Headteacher, Mrs Lorraine Dixon, pointed out Stanborough's strong academic results at KS3+ and GCSE, with 100% of students achieving A* - C grades in Art, Physics, French, Spanish, and Music, 85% in Maths, and 83% in Biology and Chemistry. Mrs Dixon also commended the spiritual development of Stanborough School students through their involvement in activities such as 'Community Service Day' and the annual humanitarian trip to India.

The voice of the students was represented by the head boy, Caleb Thompson, who closed the evening with a wholehearted vote of thanks to all teachers and staff members.

[Vanessa Pizzuto. Photos: Courtney Prince]
BOURNEMOUTH ADVENTISTS BECOME 'CENTRE OF INFLUENCE'

"What would happen if 70,000 Seventh-day Adventist churches opened their doors to...teach wellness", stated Pastor Mark Finley, assistant to the World Church President for evangelism, at the October Annual Council in Washington DC. The aim is to grow 'centres of influence' in the cities of the world and for local congregations to be involved in health outreach initiatives.

Members in Bournemouth are already ahead of the game. They have become a centre of influence due to the specific way they both prepared for and networked at the town's annual Air Festival.

The four day event, 29 August - 1 September, is still having an effect today as positive networking means that links have been made with the Mayor and councillors, the local MP and others who want to see more preventative health initiatives in their area. The Mayor has asked the Health team to contact him with a view to discussing the possibility of the church running similar projects in the town with council support.

While an Adventist Health Expo may now be standard fare for churches in various parts of the country, this event raised the game. Networking with local corporate sponsors resulted in donations of medical equipment and supplies totalling over £2000. On global sponsor has already indicated it will support future events and report on its website.

The service was a 'first of a kind' for the Air Festival and attracted a great deal of interest from the local authorities. The team was visited by the Mayor and First Lady of Bournemouth who both went through the entire screening process where checking height, weight, body mass index, body fat, blood pressure, resting pulse, blood glucose, lung function and lung age led them to complete a lifestyle questionnaire, and receive advice from a doctor – and for some individuals, a referral to their GP.
This was the first time that the Health team, led by Dr Dina Borges, had organised and run a project of this nature. Over two thirds of the local church membership, including doctors, pharmacists, nurses and other qualified healthcare workers, worked together to help touch the lives of 350 members of the public.

[Dina Borges / BUC News]

LEWISHAM CHURCH AWARD POLICE 'STANDING IN THE GAP'

Lewisham Adventist church honoured and awarded six local police officers during their Police Appreciation Day on Saturday (Sabbath), 19 October.

The church’s Pathfinders and drummers welcomed the procession of police officers, their friends and families, pastors and church representatives to the morning programme, held at the Lewisham church.

Detective Chief Inspector Graham Price thanked the church and described how hard it was to nominate just a handful of officers, as police work is teamwork. He and his wife, Caroline, encouraged people to think about volunteering or pursuing a career in policing to influence the community and to make a difference.

"I think it’s a wonderful time for us to realise that most of the community is behind us", commented Graham Price. "When you work in the police you sometimes get a skewed idea of humanity, but events like this remind you that there are a lot of decent people out there that appreciate the work that goes on and I'm grateful to the Seventh-day Adventist church for organising this, it's a generous gesture."

After presenting the Chief Inspector with an award, other officers were called to the stage to be given a tangible gesture of the church’s appreciation for their work above and beyond the call of duty. PC Tim Ward, PC Angela Tagg, PC Cindy Dobberston and PC Horace Squire all received an award and certificate in honour of their support in the community. The now retired, Chief
Inspector David Michael was also presented with an award, celebrating his commitment to the police force for over 30 years.

"I feel very honoured and only a bit embarrassed about it", said PC Angela Tagg, who has been serving for over 10 years. "I'm deeply honoured to receive it and I feel grateful to be recognised for my hard work. I would like to see more community relationships, between the community and the police, and more helping each other. Without the community's support the police can't do their job."

During the programme, the Children's Story also focused on how enforcing rules can help us. Kay Corion told the story, highlighting that God has also given us ten rules so that we can be safe and happy.

Simon Martin, pastor of the Dunstable church, was guest speaker. He shared a humorous and impacting message entitled, 'Mind the Gap'. He likened the 'mind the gap' caution, on the London Underground, to the 'gap' in society. He talked of how standing in the gap means to expose oneself for the protection of something, which is what our police officers do each day.

"I believe that reaching people is what we are here for; all nationalities, races and roles in society", explained Anthony Morris, Lewisham Personal Ministries leader and one of the organisers of the day. "I noticed that if policing is properly done, it would be one of the closest things to Christianity, because they actually obey the laws of God and that’s also what we believe in. If there’s anyone who should appreciate what they are doing, it’s us, especially as a community based church."

To view more photos of the day, please visit the Adventist Church picture gallery.

[Katie Ramharacksingh. Photos: Calvin McIntosh & Katie Ramharacksingh]

CARERS CARE FOR CARERS AT ANNUAL ASNA CARERS' WEEKEND
The need for a break is essential for long-term carers. Thus the annual ASNA Carers' weekend 18-20 October in the wonderful setting of Hellidon Lakes Hotel, Northants.

"It was the best weekend I have had in a long time", stated the parent of a young man with autism and challenging behaviour.

Informative workshops, good food, spiritual nurture and peer support led to a successful weekend. Dr Guti, elder of the Camphill Adventist church and an endocrinologist spoke on Sabbath morning about the effects of exhaustion and looked at the life of Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane as our example of how to handle stress and extreme exhaustion.

Carer Jerome Knight expressed his awe and thankfulness at the small things created by God giving rise to an attitude of thankfulness – this following activities laid out by Karen Holford, during her afternoon presentation 'Taking care of your emotions when you are taking care of others'.

Dr Chidi Ngwaba's final presentation 'Stressed or blessed' on Sunday morning summarised the importance of a healthy lifestyle to withstand the pressures of caring. Nigel Nicholls, chair of ASNA trustees stated that he would be making significant changes in his lifestyle as a result.

"This was the best Carers' weekend ever, the atmosphere, the scenery, the workshops and the banquet were all great and so relaxing", Kathleen Springer carer and ASNA volunteer stated.

For further details about ASNA and to view a photo album of the weekend visit [www.asna.info](http://www.asna.info) or visit our [Facebook page](https://www.facebook.com).

[Sophia Nicholls]

**YOUNG ADULT WORSHIP IN CAMBRIDGE**
Friday night took on a whole new meaning when the students from universities and colleges in Cambridge got together for worship on 18 October 2013.

Following the success of last year's programme of student outreach above a pub, the leaders this year opted for a new cafe style setting, still located close to the centre of Cambridge. After time of strong fellowship, the new intake got to know each other, before singing praise and worship to God in strong harmony.

Outside the traditional worship format, the students felt comfortable to talk openly about their spirituality, assessing their relationship with God as it is now, and how they hope it would be by the time the academic year ends. "It was a real discussion about real issues and concerns that sometimes hinder the growth of our faith. It was nice to know we're all in it together", said one of the new students.

The service ended, but none of the students wanted to go home. Connections had been made. So the singing continued, and the fellowship grew strong.

Some young adults brought along family members and work colleagues to the session. This enabled the programme to fulfil its primary target of outreach to those who may not attend church on a regular basis.

[Colin Stewart]

'INTERNET FREE' ADVENTISTS WIN TAX TRIBUNAL

Two Cornish Adventists who chose not to use the Internet, mobile phones or television, won a tax tribunal ruling this week allowing them to file their VAT return on paper, rather than via the Internet.

*The Independent* newspaper states, "In what could prove a landmark ruling, a tribunal upheld Graham and Abigail Blackburn's claim against Her Majesty's Revenue & Customs (HMRC) that they could not use a computer because it would contradict their deeply-held beliefs."

Tribunal Judge Barbara Mosedale acknowledged that this is not the general view held by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. However, she stated that, "I find that, by entirely shunning computers, the Blackburns considered they were acting, as the Bible required them to do, in accordance with their religious conscience. They were manifesting their religious beliefs by refusing to use computers."

Pastor Victor Hulbert, Communication and Media director for the Seventh-day Adventist Church, received a number of contacts from interested journalists following the ruling on Monday, 21 October. This led to a more balanced report in the Cornish Guardian and the
Independent than in some other papers. He pointed out that members do use the Internet and other technology, and that the Church itself runs websites and a worldwide satellite TV network. Nevertheless he told the papers that the Church respected the Blackburns' stance stating, "They have a valid point of view although they are probably the exception within the Church."

Members from across the British Isles also contacted the Communication Department over coverage of the story, particularly a less balanced report in one of the tabloid papers.

In responding to them Pastor Hulbert shared the following key points:

1) Adventists do use the Internet and technology. We have pointed journalists towards our website, http://adventist.org.uk and well as highlighting that the Church runs a TV satellite network around the world.

2) Adventists do believe in restraint and recognise that there is both good and bad material on the Internet, on TV and elsewhere in the media. We encourage our members and others to use discernment in their consumption of the media.

3) Adventists respect people's personal points of view and convictions. Thus, while Mr and Mrs Blackburn may not represent the Adventist viewpoint on the use of technology, they do have the right to believe that for themselves and to be supported in that view – as clearly evidenced by the Tribunal Judge, Barbara Mosedale.

There is an argument in the media that 'any publicity is good publicity', particularly for a little known organisation. That is true to a degree and on the whole the reporting of this case has been balanced, making a clear clarification between the Blackburn's personally held convictions and those of the Church to which they belong. "At the very least", Pastor Hulbert states, "this may give members a positive talking point with their non-Adventist friends, and does fly in the face of the common conception that courts are anti-religion in their judgements."

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**MULTIPLE BAPTISMS**

Edinburgh Adventists rejoiced in their eighth baptism of the year as Gina decided to come back to the faith she once knew as an "outsider" in her childhood school.

Chingford and Wood Green churches added to that joy with the special testimony of two friends who had once been atheists, then New Agers, but who, through an evangelistic programme in Chingford, had found Jesus to be their Lord and Saviour. They joined with four others in baptism.
West Bletchley community church is also rejoicing. After a one week revival programme across the Milton Keynes district, three of their youth were among 29 individuals who gave their lives to Jesus and were baptised.

Read the full, inspiring reports, and much more on the News pages of the Adventist Church website.

**RUNNING FOR MISSION**

Stephen and Catherine McGoldrick have a heart for mission. While membership may be with the Leamington Spa Adventist Mission, their heart is in Africa. They have just returned to the Congo with WEC International. Their focus is on discipleship of young people, encouraging them to spread God's message.

Leamington members support and sponsor them in their mission. On their visits to England Stephen and Catherine regularly return to their home church to give an update on their work. During their most recent visit in September, the service concluded with a prayer circle asking for guidance and protection in their mission. Leamington Mission is one of two 'sending churches' that support the couple.

This motivated marathon runner, Nigel Clark, to run the Abingdon Marathon on Sunday, 20 October to raise sponsorship funds to cover the cost of Stephen and Cath's flights to the Congo.

The mission once again, with its generous sponsorship managed to raise £800 + gift aid. This exactly covered the flights. Nigel completed the marathon in 3hrs 33mins.

[Nigel Clark]

**IRISH MISSION SESSION REPORT NOW ONLINE**

The first weekend in November will see delegates from across the whole of Ireland meeting at Belfast church to hear reports of progress over the past three years, to make plans, and to elect sponsors to lead the Church into the future.

In the President's Report, Pastor David Neal emphasises, "Growth with the Lord, with each other and with the community." Even in hard economic times, particularly in the South, the Secretariat Report notes
a net growth in members of 169 to 701. The full report book is now available on the Irish Mission section of the Adventist Church website.

Please pray for the Session meetings, for our fellow members and their outreach in Ireland, and for the significant evangelistic plans over the next three years including Mission to Dublin.

[Weiers Coetser]

LATEST MESSENGER ONLINE

Continuing to report on the Mission to the Cities initiative, the 25 October Messenger leads with the Potters Bar project, an innovative idea to plant a new congregation on the outskirts of London. Discover other outreach initiatives in this issue with Adventist Frontier Missions and the PEACE School of Evangelism, and discover why Truth makes power uncomfortable. Pick up a copy in your local church or read it online.

[Julian Hibbert]

TV HIGHLIGHTS ON HOPE & REVELATION

Programme highlights for the coming week include:

On Revelation TV (Sky 581 or Freesat 692): In FaithTalks, Kirsten Øst

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er-Lundqvist looks at Children and faith development: Thursday 17 October, 8:30 pm, repeated Sunday 20 October at 1:00 pm. Next week, on Thursday 24 October, repeated Sunday 27 October: Gang Culture.
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 18 October: 8:00 pm: In Conversation: Lynette Allcock – Youthful missionary adventures,
8:30 pm: FaithTalks: Christianity and business,
Midnight: The Journey: The Sanctuary
Sabbath 19 October: 9:00 am: In Conversation: Jim Cunningham – The power of education,
7:00 pm: In Conversation: Lynette Allcock – Youthful missionary adventures,
7:30 pm: FaithTalks: Christianity and business,
8:00 pm: The Journey: The Sanctuary
Monday 21 October: 12:30 pm: In Conversation: Matt Vincent – Youthful master of ancient Sumerian,
9:30 pm: The Journey: What kind of God?
Wednesday 23 October: 8:00 am: The Journey: What kind of God?,
11:00 pm: In Conversation: Richard Poulton – Journey to Faith,
Friday 25 October: 8:00 pm: In Conversation: Jacques Venter – A challenged faith,
8:30 pm: FaithTalks: Faith in an economic crisis,
Midnight: The Journey: When disaster strikes,
Sabbath 26 October: 9:00 am: In Conversation: Lynette Allcock – Youthful missionary adventures,
7:00 pm: In Conversation: Jacques Venter – A challenged faith,
7:30 pm: FaithTalks: Faith in an economic crisis,
8:00 pm: The Journey: What kind of God?

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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COMING EVENTS

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Continuing to Sunday 27 October:
The Rock Project, exhibition of the most spectacular prophecy ever, Wimbledon Library. Free entry.
Continuing to Friday 1 November:
Continuing to Sabbath 2 November:
What's Love got to do with it? Mission to the Cities Youth outreach.
Friday 25 - Sunday 27 October:
Sabbath 26 October:
Mission to the Cities – Prophecy Lectures, Wood Green church.  
Jaime Jorge's Anniversary Tour! Central London church. Do not miss this free concert @ 4 - 5:30 pm.

Saturday 26 October: 
Dawn Remy in Concert. Free gospel concert at Peckham Seventh-day Adventist church, 7:00 pm.

Sunday 27 October: 
Craft Fair & Exhibition, 11 am - 4 pm at Lewisham Seventh-day Adventist church.  
ABC Book & Food Sale at John Loughborough School. 
Jaime Jorge at Camp Hill church, 7:00 pm. Free-will offering and CDs available for purchase.

Monday 28 October - Friday 1 November:  

Monday 28 October - Sunday 3 November: 
SEC Drill and Drum Camp Training Week, Academy Residences Limited, Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire.

Tuesday 29 October: 

Friday 1 - Sunday 3 November: 
The One Project at Newbold College. For further details and registration visit: http://the1project.org/england-2013.html.

Sabbath 2 November:  
Parents and Children Together (PACT) – Information about adoption and fostering, at Balham church.

Sunday 3 November: 
The Loop – Workshops. On the 1st Sunday of the month until further notice at New Life church.

Sunday 3 & Sunday 24 November: 
Community Cooking Hubs. Attendance is required for both days. Venue: Watford Town Seventh-day Adventist church. Download a full brochure here. Download the registration form here.

Thursday 7 November: 
Introduction to British Sign Language, every week on Thursday until 12 Dec, 7:00 pm at Lewisham church. Cost £30.00. Email Michele Gordon at deafministries@lewishamadventist.org.uk.

Friday 8 - Sunday 10 November:  
Crieff Study Weekend, Speakers Mike & Helen Pearson. Topic 'Prayer'.  
Welsh Mission Women's Ministries Weekend. Contact: Jennifer Rowell. Tel: 01432 880294.

Sabbath 9 November: 
Netherfield Day of Fellowship & 'Christie and Friends' Concert, with preacher Dr David Marshall.

Saturday 9 November:  
ADRA Gala Dinner, Watford. To purchase tickets at £75 each or discuss sponsorship opportunities please contact Sandra Golding at sgolding@adra.org.uk or call 07956 429522.

Sunday 10 November:  
ABC Book & Food Sale, 10:00 am at Manchester South Seventh-day Adventist church.

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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