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THE ROCK HITS WIMBLEDON LIBRARY
Taking traditional Adventist evangelism and showcasing it in a new environment led artist Laurent Grisel on a two year quest to mount an exhibition at Wimbledon Public Library. For a full week, Monday 21 - Sunday 27 October, library visitors could stroll around the gallery and discover how the 2,500 year old prophecy of 'The Rock' in Daniel chapter 2 is still relevant in their lives today.

Mixing art and prophecy came naturally to Laurent. "The language of Daniel and Revelation is very visual", he noted. "There are different ways of witnessing and painting can work as well. It can give a message." That message, for Laurent, is one of hope. "People should not leave the exhibition feeling empty."

Wimbledon elder, Morris Muzyamba was among the team that mounted the exhibition, making sure there was always someone on hand that could talk to visitors during the week. For him, the main aim was to encourage people to engage with the Bible. "More than just an exhibition about some ancient civilisation that has gone, this has a message from the Bible. People can engage with it!"

Laurent explained that the seeds of this exhibition came from an earlier art auction that he had organised at Wimbledon International church. This raised over £3,200 for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency. [See BUC News 723, 11 March 2011.] If so many people would come to the church for an exhibition, how many more might come to a gallery in a public library.

"Taking over the gallery of the Wimbledon Public Library to showcase the prophecy found in Daniel 2 was one of the best ideas to ever come out of our church", states Wimbledon pastor, Sam Neves. "Laurent Grisel is one of the best Adventist artists in our country and because of his passion for Jesus he is always coming up with new and creative ways to retell the good news of the Kingdom."

The prophetic message preached by 19th century Adventist pioneers is still relevant today. The exhibition demonstrated that repackaging it in a 21st century model can still make an impression on people's lives.

Watch the BUC News video report by clicking here. A selection of pictures from the exhibition are also available on the Adventist Church picture gallery.

[Victor Hulbert with Vili Costescu]

**WOMEN OF VIRTUE**
The weekend of 18-20 October saw 300 women from across the British Isles come together for the 'Women of Virtue' women's retreat held at the Orchard Hotel, Nottingham.

The theme of the weekend centred around the virtuous woman of Proverbs 31 and saw the interim launch of the 'Women of Virtue' initiative by Sharon Platt-McDonald, BUC Women's Ministries director, and Sandra Golding.

The guest speaker was Dr Deborah Harris from the USA. Founder of a non-profit organization, 'Praying for our Children', she has also served as the Women's Ministries director for the South Atlantic Conference.

Her timely messages 'Count it all Joy', 'Before the Hem' and 'What Women Want' spoke to the emotional, social and spiritual sides of women. Dr Harris reminded the women that the virtuous woman had something that the world did not give to her – joy that comes from God! This joy allows her to be forgiving, patient and prudent.

Many women were brought to tears each time she spoke. They could relate to her stories and life experiences, due to her openness and transparency and the way that she bared her soul. This level of personal application and vulnerability had never been experienced by these women to this depth.

Dr Harris was excited that the BUC Women's Ministries department would also be starting a UK Chapter of 'Praying for our Children'.

Outreach and witnessing is part of the aspect of being a woman of virtue. The ladies were able to present a prayer blanket saying 'This child is covered in prayer' to the PA technician covering the event. The gentleman was a non-Christian and had a three-week-old baby boy. He and his wife were delighted to know that the women would be praying for their son and family.

Beautiful shades of purple could be seen during the Sabbath as the women graced the room with their array of purple clothing and accessories, the colour for Women's Ministries.

During the Saturday evening banquet, the women showed exceptional artistic creativity in the game 'three little musical words'. Some of the women stated they had not laughed so much in a long time.
On the Sunday morning the women attended various workshops including Breast Cancer Awareness by Grace Walsh; Praying for our Children by Deborah Harris; Single, Sassy and Saved by Sandra Golding and The Time of your Life by Geraldene Farmer.

In the closing plenary by Dr Harris she encouraged the women to remember "they are not in the race alone and that God is always beside us through the pains, trials and tribulations. If God never does another thing for us, He has already done enough!"

In completing their evaluation forms, many women stated that the weekend had been 'life changing' and that they would be implementing the things learnt. One lady said "Thank you Lord for a beautiful and spiritually uplifting experience!"

A selection of photos from the event can be seen in the Adventist Church picture gallery.

[Sandra Golding]

**NOTTINGHAM FAMILIES TOLD 'YOUR CHILDREN COME FIRST'**

"It's not what you know, it's who you know that matters." Sisters Flossie and Judy know Pastor Saustin Mfune, associate Children's Ministries director at Adventist World Church headquarters. Thus over the weekend 18-20 October, the Nottingham Upper Room Seventh-day Adventist church hosted the visit of a small man with a big message. His unspoken theme was, 'Your children come first'.

The event began at the church's regular meeting place, All Souls Community Centre, with a presentation about parenting. It then moved, on the Sabbath, to a local Baptist church to cope with the large numbers attending.

Pastor Saustin is a Children's Ministries specialist so you would expect him to relate well to the gathered children for the children's story. The story, accompanied by all of the sound effects you would expect, was based on his childhood experience when he was stung by bees while trying to capture them. He discovered the value of learning lessons from adults who know better than little boys.

This led into a sermon focused on the importance of laying a solid foundation in the first three years of a child's life. A biblical base was
set as Pastor Saustin related the parable of the wise man who built his house on the rock. Parents and church leaders were reminded that they cannot control the storms of life, but they can control the building of a child's foundation. Using scientific research the congregation were reminded that children truly do have their foundations set in the first three years of life. The reminder for parents and church members was to spend real time, not just quality time, with children in those years – and to provide the best of resources for the children.

Following a lunchtime feast, and a music concert highlighting talent from around the North England Conference, Pastor Saustin focussed on the visual influences upon children in their very earliest years. The audience heard of the danger of subliminal messages found in many cartoons which seep into the subconscious mind of a child and manifest themselves as the child grows older.

The weekend ended with meetings at Nottingham Central church. With a youth emphasis, young people were given sound advice about courtship and relationship development. A book display from the Stanborough Press also provided resources to support the weekend's teaching, preaching and family development activities.

Andile, one of the youth, described the weekend as "very powerful." Having helped organise the event, Flossie Kainje could only describe it as "Wonderful, exciting."

Such weekend events should not just be forgotten. Mothers, fathers and church leaders who attended the meetings will now be looking at how to apply the teachings to the future good of the numerous children in the church.

For more information please visit the Nottingham Upper Room church website.

[Nottingham Upper Room Communications Team]

COMMUNITY DIALOGUE CAFE CELEBRATES 1 YEAR

The Central London church celebrated the one-year anniversary of their community programme, Dialogue Café, with an engaging Thanksgiving service on Friday, 11 October.

"The Dialogue Café does what all the other cafés around here do", explained Geert Tap, pastor of the Central
London church. "Whether it's Café Nero, Costa or Starbucks, they all bring communities together in a relaxed atmosphere where they can enjoy warm drinks, delicious snacks and great company."

Removing the pews from the church last year made the area more adaptable for different types of programmes. For the Café, circular tables are set up, decked with flowers, candles and cakes, and people are invited to come and enjoy music, inspiring talks and interactive activities.

During the Thanksgiving service, each individual was given a specially wrapped gift. They were then encouraged to swap and pass, as directed by numbers on a dice, and open them after a final countdown. The range of gifts included teacups, candles and edible goodies.

"I think it's an awesome opportunity to invite people who are not churchgoers; they can come in and enjoy the camaraderie with us and feel loved by their community", commented Judy-Ann Green, a member of the Central London church. "After a very hectic week, I just love coming to the Dialogue Café, it's a time I can see people that I love and get to meet new people."

Pastor Tap gave two short messages during the evening. He spoke about one interpretation of the 'First Thanksgiving', where the Pilgrims celebrated their first harvest after settling in the New World, in 1621. He also told a story about an acorn that, at first, didn’t want to leave the mother oak tree. After eventually leaving and having many adventures, the acorn fell asleep and grew into a huge oak itself.

"Just like the acorn and its adventures, Dialogue night isn't just about sitting and enjoying, it's about coming and doing something together", said Pastor Tap.

"I love coming here", enthused Dixon Regamba. "I'm not an Adventist yet, but I'm thinking of being an Adventist in the future because this is my first time coming to the Dialogue Café and it's been fantastic… I didn't expect something this big, or the people to be really hospitable. It’s been a very good evening and I'm happy that I'm here."

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

[Katie Ramharacksingh]
RESPECT: A THOUGHT-PROVOKING FILM

The premiere of the film *Respect*, by director Mark Grey, aired at the Bernie Grant Arts Centre, Tottenham, to an audience of almost 200 on Thursday, 24 October.

*Respect* is a film that aims to introduce the concept of faith to a non-believer. Partially sponsored by the South England Conferenc
e, the storyline follows three women, Nicola, Pre and Saj, who are immersed in conflict, whether in their marriage, at work or on the streets. The viewer connects with their personal battles to gain respect, but also with their struggle surrounding faith and religion.

"I really enjoyed it and the quality of the production shines through", commented Pastor Sam Davis, SEC President. "I would really like to know how Mark managed to put together such a great product."

"I'll show the film anywhere, at a church, in a theatre, anywhere!" enthused Mark Grey, film director and founder of Carmel Greystone Productions. "We actually shot the film for less than 30% of the budget that we projected, but I was always committed to it. Sadly I wanted to make it before Carmel Grey, my mother, passed away. Although she never got to see it, I am so pleased with the final piece."

The film tackles a surprising amount of challenges, all brought together through the way they look at respect. The viewer witnesses a lack of respect between spouses, ethnic groups, genders, age groups and within the working environment. The film initially surrounds the viewer with a sense of hopelessness, especially for the main protagonists.

There was a gritty feel to Grey's first, feature-length film, that starred Judith Jacob, Milena Barbosa and Sharan Atwal. It stripped down issues right to their root, tackling topics such as domestic violence, police corruption and gun crime.

"There was intense concentration in here during the screening, you could absolutely feel people listening and trying to make sense of the stories", commented Elaine Brown. "I kept waiting for them all to come together, clearly they did in the end, but I really did find myself asking the question, what is respect? It seemed to me that it meant so many different things to the various characters in the story, very thought-provoking."
The film ends with a glimmer of hope for the three women. They seem to have each accepted that there is Someone who will always respect them for who they are, regardless of what they look like, who they know or how much money they have.

"I hoped to connect with an audience", Mark states. "A filmmaker is just a storyteller, I wanted to tell a story that would connect with an audience and touch someone's life in some way. If, in any way, somebody feels the film has impacted their life, then I've achieved what I wanted."

To find out more about future screenings, or to arrange a showing near you, please visit the Events page: Respect - The Movie

[Katie Ramharacksingh]

**JAIME JORGE ANNIVERSARY TOUR**

An eight venue whistle-stop tour covering the Midlands, London, Newbold College and Watford, led violin virtuoso, Jaime Jorge to exclaim, "I'm thankful to the Lord for the privilege of coming to the UK to share God's love through music and testimony!"

Sutton in Ashfield hosted his first concert on Thursday evening, 24 October. Church member, Moray Stewart, states, "The church was packed with approximately one third of the audience coming from the community around the church." That is perhaps unsurprising as this is a church that is very community focused and so is well known by its neighbours. Those neighbours were blessed.

"His performance was indeed inspiring as was his testimony of how he came into Music Ministry", Moray reported. "Originating from a poor upbringing in Cuba he told us how his mother would be up all night making plastic flowers to sell on the streets to enable him to have violin lessons, and as we heard it had indeed paid off."
Despite some resistance, his violin playing led him both to develop his trust in God in communist Cuba, and to a worldwide ministry that has found him playing to audiences in the Kremlin and to the King of Norway. In an interview of the Hope TV series 'In Conversation', he told Victor Hulbert that while he enjoys playing a wide genre of music, it is the hymns that he especially likes as they touch people's lives. "Even in secular concerts I will try and share the important principles that give foundation to my life", he stated.

His Friday night vespers concert at Newbold church centre attracted an additional online audience in addition to those who enjoyed his live testimony and music. Sabbath saw him sharing the Word at the Central London church and concerts both there and with the Filipino International church.

"When I heard him play for the first time it was amazing, extraordinary!" enthused Alessandra Ferraz from the Central London church. "I was so impressed because he is a very spiritual man… It was beautiful, even more special for me because my favourite instrument is the violin."

Sunday saw him at Camp Hill, Birmingham, then he caught the only train to leave on time Monday morning to worship at the British Union Conference office. Sharing his testimony there he stated that as a nine year old he was offered a scholarship to study violin at the conservatoire in Moscow. All he had to do was renounce his faith in God. He refused, but years later was able to perform in the Kremlin itself, and share how God had shaped his life.

The British part of his 25th anniversary tour ended by sharing his music with the South England Conference staff before heading to Belgium and France where his testimony of God's grace continues. Based in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and celebrating 25 years of musically ministering to royalty, churches, communities and dignitaries across the globe, his aim is continually to draw others to Christ.

To find out more about Jaime Jorge, and to download his music, please visit www.jaimejorge.com.

[BUC News with Moray Stewart & Katie Ramharacksingh]

EXCESS BAGGAGE CAN COST YOU

Excess baggage costs a fortune on modern, budget airlines, but a Manchester South Community programme shared how shedding excess baggage is also essential in our own lives.

On Wednesday, 23 October the church hosted a graduation to celebrate the end of an eight week programme in which the participants learned how to get
Pastor Fred Mapp presented the certificates and congratulated the participants on their journey to forgiveness.

Local Health Ministries leader, Lorraine Questel, thought the subject of forgiveness was so important that she offered it as an option for a follow-up programme after she conducted a Community Health Expo at the church. The seminar 'Forgive to Live' attracted both church members and friends from the community. Participants learnt both to forgive and to receive forgiveness.

"When I saw a leaflet about this course I knew it was something I should attend. There were certain things in my life that I needed to resolve from the past and I knew that learning to forgive was one of them", stated Gillian Kelly, a new friend made from the community. "The course enabled me to look at different ways to resolve issues. It highlighted how the negative effects can impact on your health."

At each session participants were given a scenario and then split up into smaller discussion groups, sharing around tables amply supplied with fresh fruit and water. It was really interesting to hear so many varying viewpoints. The facilitators were very knowledgeable and professional.

"All the usual things were in place, course aims and what each of us expected to get out of the course", Gillian noted. "A list of considerations were agreed by all, for example, confidentiality, respect, mobile phones off etc." She added, "It was a very helpful course for me. I will definitely buy the book to further my reading I also thought the suggestion that we could form a group and continue our personal exploration was a very good idea... I am certainly going to work on the techniques this course has offered in the hope I can become a more forgiving person."

Graduation is not the end. Participants did not want to be disbanded. Instead they are now meeting as a support group using the WIN Wellness programme by John and Millie Youngberg, both EdD Prof Emeritus at Andrews University. This is a Ministry of Healing model which is gospel centred and research based. Through it lay people, health care professionals and pastors can integrate spiritual growth with wellness topics and prepare churches as centres for health and wholeness in their communities. The goal is to teach people to LIVE – live longer, healthier, happier, and holier and WIN friends.

Many studies are confirming that it is not enough to have healthy bodies, our minds have to be free of negative emotions to experience holistic health. Thoresen et al in their 'science and forgiveness interventions' concluded that the ways people respond to interpersonal offences can affect their health.

Lack of forgiveness can have a negative impact on health as proved by Dr Dick Tibbits the author of *Forgive to Live* from Florida Hospital. He carried out a study on forgiveness. The objective of the study was to determine whether patients with diagnosed stage 1 hypertension could benefit from a forgiveness training programme to achieve measurable reductions in anger
expression and blood pressure. At the end of eight weeks those who received forgiveness training achieved significant reductions in anger expression when compared to the control group. While reductions in blood pressure were not achieved by all the participants, those participants who entered the programme with elevated anger expression scores did achieve significant reductions in blood pressure.

The seminar was conducted by Grace Walsh, NEC Health Ministries director, and the facilitators were Leebert and Vinette Hughes from Rainbow Counselling.

[Grace Walsh]

LOUISE CLARKE – ONE SPECIAL CARER

Deborah St Cyr reports on one special carer, her good friend, Louise Clarke:

One of my favourite pastimes every year is to sit up and watch the Oscars. I enjoy the glitz and glamour, the real smiles and pretend ones. The lights and sparkle... I did not ever think I would be invited to my own Oscars. Well, it was not really my night but a night to recognise the achievements of great achievers within my local community.

On Thursday, 24 October 2013, I was invited to the 4th annual Luton & Bedfordshire Community Awards. My dear friend Louise Clarke, a member of the Luton Seventh-day Adventist church had been nominated as Carer of the Year.

For many years Louise has been a foster mother to troubled children. She specialises in being able to give direction, protection, focus and ultimately love to children who simply don't receive these things. Louise specialises in fostering older children who often are not placed because of the difficulties they bring.

I have learnt from watching Louise with her foster children that you need an incredible amount of patience and love sprinkled with firmness. Louise is so humble in her fostering, feeling that there is no need for accolades and she is simply doing her little bit in her corner.

"I want to thank Louise for being the mother to me that I never had", states Laila. She has been fostered by Louise for the past seven years. She gave heartfelt thanks of appreciation to Louise for all that she had done for her.

How many of us have taken for granted the love of a mother. Although Louise did not win first place, I can hear God saying to Louise and to all the other foster carers who give their lives for these precious children, "Well done Louise, you are good and faithful. Thank you."

[Deborah St Cyr]
NETADVENTIST UPGRADE FOR UK & IRELAND CHURCHES

Is your local church website looking a bit dreary and old? NetAdventist has a new solution for you.

Following the launch of the new, corporate, national and regional website for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the UK and Ireland earlier this year, we are pleased to announce that a new modern looking upgrade is now available for all netAdventist sites.

Based on a new visual identity designed at World Church level, the new upgrade has a responsive design that will look good whether you are using a smartphone or a large screen. Evaluating the new look, Pastor Sam Neves says, "Design is everything and now we have it. Well done GC. Wow. I'm so proud of my Church!"

All current netAdventist webmasters have been informed of the opportunity to upgrade to the new platform, a fairly straightforward process with instructions on the [http://netadventist.org.uk](http://netadventist.org.uk) webpage.

Stanborough Park is one of the churches that has already upgraded – though they will confess that it is still a 'work in progress'. Yunuen Carrillo states, "I am so pleased with the new design. It has a 21st century look and feel – and looks good on my mobile as well as my desktop."

There is still some work to do with the new template as new 'widgets' need to be designed to give some aspects of the site a more local feel. The British Union Conference IT team are currently working on a selection of widgets that will give you a more local, personalised solution for the public in your community.

More details about netAdventist websites can be found on the [BUC netAdventist website](http://netadventist.org.uk).

[Victor Hulbert]

ONE PROJECT AND IRISH MISSION SESSION ONLINE
The 'One Project', a weekend that focuses on 'Jesus, all' has blessed thousands of people around the world. This weekend it comes to the campus of Newbold College. While registration for the weekend is now closed, you can still participate online via live-stream at http://newboldchurch.org/theoneproject.

Please also pray for the Irish Mission Session that commences at 6:00 pm Saturday evening, 2 November and runs through to Sunday afternoon. Regular updates from the Session will be found on the BUC and Irish Mission Facebook pages.

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**TV HIGHLIGHTS ON HOPE & REVELATION**

Programme highlights for the coming week include:

On Revelation TV (Sky 581 or Freesat 692): In FaithTalks, Kirsten Øster-Lundqvist looks at 'The complexity of prayer': Thursday 31 October, 8:30 pm, repeated Sunday 3 November at 1:00 pm. Next week, on Thursday 7 November, repeated Sunday 10 November: Marriage and Divorce.

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 1 November:** 8:00 pm: In Conversation: Paul Lockham – A faith rekindled,
  8:30 pm: FaithTalks: Is religion good for children?,
  Midnight: The Journey: When disaster strikes
- **Sabbath 2 November:** 9:00 am: In Conversation: Jacques Venter – A challenged faith,
  7:00 pm: In Conversation: Paul Lockham – A faith rekindled,
  7:30 pm: FaithTalks: Sustaining faith through illness,
  8:00 pm: The Journey: Why did Jesus have to die?
- **Monday 4 November:** 12:30 pm: In Conversation: John Arthur – Man on a mission,
  9:30 pm: The Journey: Iona and Worship
- **Wednesday 6 November:** 8:00 am: The Journey: Iona and Worship,
  11:00 pm: In Conversation: Mervyn Weir – Passionate about art,
- **Friday 8 November:** 8:00 pm: In Conversation: Colleen Lewis – Christ in the marketplace,
  8:30 pm: FaithTalks: Women and Faith,
  Midnight: The Journey: Sabbath Rest
- **Sabbath 9 November:** 9:00 am: In Conversation: Paul Lockham – A faith rekindled,
  7:00 pm: In Conversation: Colleen Lewis – Christ in the marketplace,
  7:30 pm: FaithTalks: Women and Faith,
  8:00 pm: The Journey: Iona and Worship
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

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

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 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.

Saturday 2 November:
Shema Concert – A Musical Telling of Exodus. Wimbledon International church, free admission @ 7:00 pm. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Saturday 2 - Sunday 3 November:
Irish Mission Session, at Belfast Seventh-day Adventist church Saturday evening and all day Sunday.

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.

Tuesday 5 November:
The Essential Energizer Talks, at the Stanborough Centre, Watford. Every Tuesday for 10 weeks.

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.
Natural Hair and Beauty Day, Wolverhampton Central Adventist church @ 1:00 pm.
RESPECT – The Movie, UKCCA Arts Centre, 3 St Mary's Road, Luton LU1 3JA @ 6:00 pm. Admission: £10. Box Office: 01582 437111. https://respect-themovieluton.eventbrite.com/

Tuesday 12 November:
The Essential Energizer Talks, at the Stanborough Centre, Watford. Final programme of the series.

Thursday 14 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 15 - Sunday 17 November:
Scottish Mission Family Ministries Leadership Training weekend. Limited spaces, contact the Scottish Mission office for details: 01764 653257.

Sabbath 16 November:
Sanctuary Sounds Community Music Day at Palmers Green church. Lunch provided. Afternoon concert 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm.

Saturday 16 November:
Derby Bethel Fundraising Concert, with the London Adventist Chorale at the Riverside Centre, Derby @ 6:00 pm. Tickets are available online at https://derbybethelconcert.eventbrite.co.uk/

Sunday 17 November:

ABC Book & Food Sale, 10:00 am at the John Loughborough School.
Oxford: City of Dreams, is a programme of music and drama that celebrates the history and musical heritage of Oxford. Oxford Town Hall @ 6:00 pm. Tickets: Adults £10.00; under 16 £5.00.

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

INTERESTED IN THE LIFE OF THE LATE PASTOR DEREK BEARDSELL? He wrote an autobiography which his family are now ready to print. His daughter, Beryl Emm, states, "There are many people who loved him and may want a copy of this book." If you are one of those people please let Beryl know so they can print sufficient copies. Email beryljemm@yahoo.co.uk to express your interest.

HOST FAMILY NEEDED. Vyacheslav, a married, Adventist gentleman from Russia would like to spend a few weeks in England with an English speaking family to help improve his language skills. He is willing to help with tasks around the house or in a voluntary capacity and/or to pay for his stay. If you would like more details, please email vfkenigsda@list.ru.
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