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PRINCE WILLIAM MEETS ADVENTIST AVIATOR

The Duke of Cambridge, Prince William, visited the Pacific Aerospace Limited (PAL) aircraft factory on 12 April as part of the recent royal tour of New Zealand. Pastor Roger Millist, former CEO of Adventist Aviation Services (AAS), was invited by PAL to be present for the tour. PAL manufactures the P750XL aircraft that make up the AAS fleet in Goroka, Papua New Guinea.
"The Duke spent time with me watching an AAS promotional video, looking at a photographic display of the AAS operation and asking technical questions about the aircraft and the work that AAS does", Pastor Millist said.

"William kept referring back to the work that our aircraft do in places like Papua New Guinea and he was quite taken by Roger's explanation about the humanitarian work that Adventist Aviation does", said Damian Camp, CEO of PAL.

Pastor Millist later presented the Duke with a copy of *50 Years Adventist Aviation 1964-2014*, a pictorial representation of the mission and operation of AAS.

"His private secretary later told me that the book would be placed in the Royal Library", Pastor Millist said. "AAS is touching people who would likely otherwise have no contact with our Church."

[Walia Chew/ SPD Record]

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**WELL ON OUR WAY - HALF WAY THERE!**

The ADRA-UK 2014 Annual Appeal ended on Sunday 13 April – and so far this year our collection to date is £236,000! Some fundraising is still to be completed and local agents are daily submitting more money. However, Bert Smit, CEO of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency UK believes that with the support of a great band of volunteers, the final total will surpass the £500,000 collected last year.

Fabrice Livingstone-Baker, who has been coordinating the collection states, "We are so grateful to all of you who joined in with fundraising for this year's Appeal, from table top sales, auctions, sponsored walks, door-to-door collecting, and not forgetting the ADRA Fun Run, we would like to say a big thank you for your support."

In the UK and Ireland we have access to 24-hour hospitals, highly skilled specialists, well-stocked...
pharmacies, and modern medical advances, yet we still complain at NHS waiting lists, the cost of prescriptions, or the needs of social care. It can be easy for us to forget how much of a difference even the most basic care can make for a family in the developing world.

This is even more poignant this year as part of the Annual Appeal funds will benefit a much needed maternal health unit in a remote part of Zimbabwe.

To all of you who have sacrificed your time and put in so much effort – from all of us here at ADRA-UK, we'd like to say a big thank you! We are still receiving church donations each week from our hard-working ADRA Agents and we urge you to bank your money, so we can hopefully top last year's total!

Saturday 31 May is the deadline to make a donation online for the Annual Appeal, after which the church totals along with the records of the highest collecting church of 2014 will be released.

To donate online to the Annual Appeal, please visit the ADRA-UK website.

[Fabrice Baker-Livingstone]

HEROES CAMP IN CORNWALL

Heroes can be found everywhere, and for one special weekend, over one hundred of them were to be found on a campsite in Cornwall. The May bank holiday camp on Chapel Porth Adventist Campsite is a highlight of Ilona Jackson's annual calendar. She fills a caravan with children, parents and even grandparents.

"We go to the camp as a family and greatly enjoy the worships with their refreshing modern style. This year the worship talks were meaningful and applicable to our everyday lives – even our 10- and 14-year-old boys enjoyed them! We learnt that we all have a hero inside of us somewhere and that God can always use us and we can rely on Him totally."
'Heroes' was our theme as Sam Gungaloo, intern pastor at Stevenage and Potters Bar, shared stories of Bible heroes and how conflict changed their story from a good one into an epic one. "The worships always leave you feeling empowered in some way and that has to be a good thing!" Ilona added.

Jo Vicary first found faith and Christian friends through the LIVE St Austell project, and though she has now moved to North East England, she is glad she travelled back down for camp: "From this I now have a personal relationship with God who has done some amazing things in my life. There is an amazing feeling of oneness with God during times of worship through music, singing, talks and prayer. The talks were really inspiring and related to me in different ways, making me realise I can be the hero in my own life story."

Telling our story seemed to be the underlying message being shared each day through the various talks, video clips, and even the great acts for the Saturday and Sunday night concerts. Daughters of Davis shared their story of giving up their jobs and selling what they had to follow their Christian dream.

Philippa Hanna told us of her struggles and the songs she created out of those conflicts of self-esteem and self-worth.

"The concerts were great!" states Jenny Hall from Plymouth. "I especially liked Daughters of Davis, they have such a great sound and Philippa Hanna was fantastic because she presents her passion for Christ in every song she writes and performs!"

Other fantastic musical moments on the camp included Jader Feijo whose amazing voice and inspiring lyrics climaxed many of the worship talks. Arianne Haran shared her unique and creative song writing, and the Grenaways, a local Christian folk band, inspired 30 extra visitors to visit the camp on the Saturday night. They finished up the night playing their song 'Brother' around the campfire. It was beautiful to see everyone come together worshipping, sharing, laughing, and encouraging each other.

It is that atmosphere, including the music, that is important to Louis, a musician in his own right: "I went to camp because I believe in the ethos of LIVE, and I think it's important to support the
local community with live music events and friends in ministry." Louis, while not an Adventist, is very much 'part of the family'. He says, "I see the camp as a great way to meet other like-minded people who don't need to drink or completely be out of their heads to enjoy really good music… It's a really positive event in the community and shines a really bright light on many different levels!"

Perhaps that is why so many come and fill the site to capacity, not just from Devon and Cornwall, but Somerset, London, Newbold, Wales and beyond. Camp leader, Steven Hulbert enthused, "If I could sum up the feeling of what camp was like I think freedom would be the word. This was a Seventh-day Adventist run camp but not everyone who came were Adventist, and not all were Christian, but the freedom all experienced there allowed everyone to have an openness and an honesty that is often hard to find."

Jenny agrees. "It's a great environment to bring friends and family that don't believe in God because it doesn't force anything on them, it gently introduces them to the idea of God and hopefully it will lead to a greater interest in the future."

That freedom is equally important for Edit Liebhardt. She confesses that the LIVE St Austell & Area 1 Camp is one of the highlights of her year. "I look forward to spending time with some of my best friends in a way I can't spend time with my secular friends. You get time to catch up, build even stronger friendships, find new friends, spend time with God, hear new music, enjoy the view, and so much more that no wonder the weekend goes so, so, so fast. I'd recommend this camp to anyone. In fact I try to bring someone new every year and every year they love it too."

Will the camp make a difference? It will for Jo. "I found great motivation to reach out further to achieve what I would like, knowing God will be beside me giving me the strength, support and guidance I need."

First timer, Tamsin Martin will definitely be back next year. "From the start, I appreciated the relaxed and friendly atmosphere. The food was delicious and given with a generous spirit and of course the music was fabulous. I will come again because I want Amelie [my daughter] to start to build relationships and to form a positive body of experience of church. I would definitely recommend this to friends, even non-believers because I am confident that they would receive a warm welcome."

Photo memories from the camp can be found on the Adventist Church photo gallery.
SCOTTISH MISSION ANNUAL PASTORAL EVALUATIONS

The Scottish Mission annual pastoral evaluations took place in the last week of April but some good planning during the previous week had gone into preparing for them and making them a positive growth experience for the pastors. Scottish Mission President, Pastor Bernie Holford met with Beverley Anderson and Pastor Llewellyn Edwards the week before to share what they felt was needed in the evaluation process; how it might be a positive exercise and the best way to facilitate it. Mrs Beverley Anderson is a professional coach and a member of Edinburgh Adventist church. Pastor Holford’s employment of her skills was seen as a constructive and wise move.

The pre-meeting gave the team five broad areas to explore with each of the eight pastors. The process also took into account and appreciated the positive assessment forms returned from the churches concerning their pastors.

Those areas were:

- Clarity of goals and direction
- Strategy toward achieving those goals – with emphasis on what might be done in the next 90 days toward the long-term goals
- Skills toward meeting goals
- Optimising an environment for achieving the goals
- Assessment of personal values toward achieving the goals

A minimum of an hour was assigned to each interview and even in this time not every one of the areas was able to be fully explored. Pastor Edwards, acting BUC Ministerial Association secretary states, “We prayerfully sought the guidance of the Spirit in our interviews and allowed the discussion to flow naturally. It was the hope of the evaluation team that the interviews were encouraging and that each pastor left feeling affirmed and encouraged to return to their ministries with more zeal and hope.”

Out of the sharing of ministry experiences the team learned more of the inspiring goals of each pastor. The hope is that the offer of follow-up support over 90 days as they work toward their goals both gives encouragement and gives a sense of support.
Each pastor was also asked to fill in a form that helped to identify some of their priority values. The team then sought to encourage and mentor each pastor in achieving those values. The evaluation team in their debrief following the exercises felt they had a group of professional, humble and inspiring pastors.

Pastor Bob Rodd joined Beverley and Llew when it came the turn to evaluate Pastor Holford. Reflecting on the process in the April edition of the Scottish Mission newsletter, Pastor Holford wrote, "I am impressed by the strengths and values of each of my colleagues and I felt in awe of how God is using this team."

Pastor Holford also likened them to David fighting Goliath. "As I think about these pastors fighting as leaders of our churches against the giants of scepticism and materialism I was reminded of young David in his battle against the Philistine enemy, Goliath. King Saul wanted him to go into battle in the armour that any true soldier would be expected to wear on such a threatening occasion. However, David said, 'I'm not used to wearing these things. Let me fight with the gifts and skills that are mine' – and we all know the successful outcome."

These helpful interviews, together with the active lay-support of Scottish Mission members, will help the Scottish Adventist Church grow in worship, obedience to God and service to its community.

[Llew Edwards]

**BUC PATHFINDER LEADER SKILLS WEEKEND**

A small group camped and a few others commuted for the bank holiday weekend BUC Pathfinder Leader Skills weekend, 2-4 May 2014. Overnight camping took place at The Boys' Brigade UK HQ in Hemel Hempstead with surprised comments in the mornings about the slight frost on the ground and tents, but the daytime offered beautiful weather to learn nature activities on Sabbath, for both Adventurer and Pathfinder ages, and a whole day of pioneering with Peter Bo Bohsen (former Pathfinder director in Denmark).

A small but intimate group came from the North and South England Conferences, and one from the Irish...
Mission. The Sabbath programme included doing activities for the Adventurer Habitat Award, the Pathfinder Tree, and Livestock Honours, learning about the composition of honours, writing a new Dragonfly and Damselfly Honour (to be tested and submitted to the TED for authorisation), and various nature appreciation activities. These were all based at a nature centre at the Box Moor Trust.

Sunday was all about ropes, lashings, and building camp furniture out of poles and rope netting. (For more pictures see the BUC Facebook page, Adventist Youth, UK and Ireland.

This was a successful start for BUC Pathfinder Skills training, that will lead to further universal skills training events for all Pathfinder leaders, whatever their rank. These are skills and activities to take back to your local club and share with others. To be in the know and not miss out next time, like our Facebook page and group, contact us to be on our email list, and look out for information in the Encounter magazine.

[Nathan Stickland]

MEN CHARGED TO 'RISE UP' AT EDMONTON MEN’S DAY

'Rise up o men of God', was the charge given to the men of Edmonton church at their Men's Ministries Day, organised by Men's Ministries leader Ian Alex and team, on Sabbath, 26 April, 2014.

Those attending were reminded that we are living in a time of great deception, where it is easy to play the victim of circumstance and conform to societal norms, but now is the time to rise up as men and be counted as men!

Sharing the focus of the day was 'miracle baby' Jeanna Richardson, who was dedicated to God, surrounded by family, friends and her grateful parents, Jeremiah and Deloris Richardson. Deloris had been advised during pregnancy that her baby was not expected to survive to full term, and if born doctors said she would have a number of health problems. The dedication service was thus a special moment of delight and reflection as following anointing and prayer for Deloris the baby was not only born overdue but appears to be perfectly healthy. It was a true testament that God answers prayer.
The Men's Ministries department gave gifts to men within the church who have made a significant impact. These included Augustus Allen, Trevor Johnson and Brian Brooks.

Terrence McKenzie-Cook gave the main message of the day, looking at the well-known story of David and Goliath, in 1 Samuel, chapter 17, and encouraged those listening to take charge and 'rise up' just as David did.

The afternoon programme ended with Ian Alex facilitating an interesting and thought-provoking discussion on work and home related issues that men of all ages face today.

[Daryl Moore]

LADIES FIND THE TRUTH ABOUT CHRISTIAN MEN AT PRAYER BREAKFAST

Sunday, 20 April saw a special morning for the ladies of the Great Brickkiln Adventist church, Wolverhampton. The Women's Ministries department started the day with an 8:00 am Prayer and Praise. The session was well attended with a packed community hall of devoted female participants.

There was just one man there! This young Christian gentleman, elected as the speaker, shared eloquently on the subject of godly relationships among young Christians. With quite a number of youth present this led to a lively discussion with questions and relevant answers exchanged.

A quiz was introduced to find out how much the ladies knew about Christian men, prior to a committed relationship. It was not surprising when it was revealed by the speaker that some views expressed by some of the women were not completely correct. The attendees were aptly enlightened!

The programme progressed well with special light religious music, some real-life testimonies shared on how to detect an abusive relationship early in order to prevent long-term psychological trauma.

Breakfast was served, followed by more relaxing music and friendly social interaction. The afternoon ended with a summary of the event and a closing prayer.

[D M Campbell]
THE POWER OF CLICK

According to a recent article in Technologyreview.com, the internet is taking us away from religion. You may well disagree with the results, but it does at least provoke the thought, "How do I use the internet?"

Among the many reasons stated is the idea that the internet provides a broader world view. People who grow up in a particular, somewhat sheltered religious community are more likely to stay in it. But now, since the advent of the internet they are also exposed to a variety of religious beliefs, and people with no religious belief at all. What effect does this have on belief?

On the other hand, the internet, as much as books and any other form of media, can also be a source of learning and sharing religious belief. In particular it may give the individual Christian a way to share his or her faith in a 'non-threatening' manner within their circle of friends and acquaintances. In terms of religion, people click when they have the fear removed.

"I am sometimes positively surprised when I see that some of my non-Christian friends watch, click, share or comment on the very select Christian ideas I share in my social media", states Victor Hulbert, Communication and Media director for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the UK and Ireland. He is not a great supporter of 'Christian trivia' on Facebook, but does believe that sharing your life and the things you value can be a gentle way of letting your faith show through. "Once people make that connection then it gives them the option to ask questions or research more themselves."

Thando Mlalazi is very positive about the 'power of a click' in helping share faith and belief. He is one of the brains behind the www.adventist.org.uk website and the social media friendly redesign of BUC Newsletter. "Part of the rationale for a corporate Adventist website was to build on the power of the click in every region of the British Isles. We have designed the website to encourage members to use and explore the site. Every time a member visits a page or shares a page anywhere across the site, North, South, Missions or National, it helps boost the ratings of the whole site."

Boosting those ratings is what is important for Thando. With a clear mission focus, getting high ratings leads to the primary purpose for the site, to introduce the internet world to the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the God that Adventists
love and serve. Paula Yunuen Carrillo is the senior member of the BUC IT/web team. She was insistent that the site should be clear and understandable to the non-Adventist visitor. "Making the site responsive and easy to navigate was a priority for us," she says, "but it has to be a priority beyond the office. It has to be seen as a priority for the whole Church family."

What Paula means by this is that church members and friends of the Church can help the witness of the site simply by regularly visiting the site, scrolling through a variety of pages, and clicking and sharing pages with friends, either by email, or via social media. "It is astonishing how a few clicks can turn into hundreds, sometimes even thousands. Each click is helping share a positive message with a world that needs Jesus."

She also suggests making www.adventist.org.uk (or its regional equivalent) your home page, or adding it as a signature at the end of your emails.

So here is the test! At the bottom of this article are social media buttons. You can skip down to the next article or… before you do it… you could take just a few seconds to click and share. You might be surprised how much power there can be in just one click!

[BUC news]

MEET THE MONKEYS:  
ADVENTIST TV THIS WEEK

Enjoy these special selections on Revelation TV and Hope Channel as part of a rich mix of programmes:

Thursday 8 May, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 11 May, 1:00 pm).  
In Animal Encounters Gabi, Kezia and Cassila experience more wonder as they mix with monkeys.  
What will they learn about God's creation as they meet these cheeky animals. Watch Animal Encounters on Revelation TV (Sky 581, Freesat 692 and Roku).

Thursday 15 May, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV  
(repeated Sunday 18 May, 1:00 pm).  
There is nothing cuter than a meerkat. In Animal Encounters this week Gabi, Kezia and Cassila discover amazing facts about their lives and habits.

Ask the Author: Did the death of Christ do away with the law? See what the Sabbath School author,
Dr Keith Burton has to say in this week’s episode of the thirty-minute talk show, 'Ask the Author'. Watch on YouTube or Vimeo.

HOPE CHANNEL. Get all your favourite programmes on Roku, or online, including all your international favourites plus an immediate, greater selection of UK based 'on demand' programming. A schedule, and a selection of ways to watch Hope Channel is available by visiting www.hopetv.org.uk.

LIGHT FM. 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.

[BUC news]

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

Friday 9 - Sunday 11 May:
SEC Urban 2 Ministry Summit – 'Think Global, Act Local'. Location: De Vere Hotel, Sunningdale Park, Larch Avenue, Ascot, Berkshire SL5 0QE. To book now email mbramble@secadventist.org.uk or call 01923 232728. Click here for the Urban 2 Ministry Summit Application Form.

Sabbath 10 May:
Irish Mission Day of Fellowship. Venue: Ballsbridge Hotel, Dublin 4 – Directions. Time: 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Watch this space for more information.

Special Needs Group Day of Fellowship. Speaker: Pastor Patrick Johnson. Venue: Camp Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, Stratford Road, Sparkbrook, Birmingham B12 0JP. For further information visit: www.camphill.adventistchurch.org.uk. Contact No: 07748570598.

Sunday 11 - Thursday 15 May:
Irish Mission Volunteer Training for Spring Meetings. The Dublin churches will be a hive of activity in the week before the City of Hope Spring meetings as our visiting speakers arrive and as we begin to train volunteers. Contact person: Pastor David Neal.

Sunday 11 - Sunday 18 May:

Thursday 15 - Sunday 18 May:
Kids in Discipleship Training. The BUC KID Leadership Training is 3 days of intensive training designed to equip you to direct Kids in Discipleship in your home church. Contact amclarty@secadventist.org.uk for more info.

Friday 16 - Sunday 18 May:
Aberdaron 50 Years celebration. Free entry – no site fees for caravans and tents. Local accommodation visit www.aberdaronlink.co.uk. Contact us: enquiries@aberdaroncamp.com or

Sabbath 17 - Monday 26 May:


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Join The Fight Against Dementia. A fundraising evening of praise, in aid of the Alzheimer's Society Islingson. 4:00 pm at the New Life Centre. Venue: 8-10 Lennox Road, Finsbury Park, London N4 3NW. Not to be missed!

Sunday 18 May:

Hallelujah Kidz Festival of Praise. Venue: Watford Colosseum, Rickmansworth Road, Watford WD17 3JN. Time: Matinee show starts at 3:00 pm. Price: Adults £7.50; Children £4.50; Children 5 and under go FREE! Booking office: 0845 075 3993 or visit www.watfordcolosseum.co.uk.

Monday 19 - Friday 23 May:

Dublin Field School of Evangelism. Place: Dublin. Facilitators: Mark and Ernestine Finley. A full programme will be published closer to the time. Please register your interest to attend with Marci Neal.

Friday 23 - Monday 26 May

SEC Adventurer Camporee 2014. Please click here to visit the SEC Pathfinder shop for application forms. (No refunds). Contact: Pastor Kevin Johns kjohns@secadventist.org.uk. Mrs Nikisha Brown nbrown@secadventist.org.uk. Phone: 01923 232728.

Brecon Family Camp. The Spring Bank Holiday Family Camp has been running for more than 30 years near Brecon. Speaker: Pastor Marcel Ghiolda. For further details contact David Foster on: 01352 771489 or 07530 093787. Download the full brochure.

Saturday 24 - Sunday 25 May:

Walthamstow Church All Night Prayer Event. Time: 10 pm (concluding on Sunday, 25 May at 6 am). Venue: 80 Boundary Road, E17 8JU. All are welcome, breakfast is provided at the end of the session.

Sunday 25 May:

MOHAP Day Retreat: Advent Centre. Enjoy a Ministry of Healing Day Retreat of prayer, testimonies, health presentations, reflection, praise and worship, pastoral prayer and counselling, and prayer and anointing. 9:30 am - 5 pm. Click here to download a booking form or visit www.mohap.org for more information.

Tasty Treats. Camp Hill church will host a tasty treats vegetarian cooking school each Sunday between 25 May and 8 June. Time: 10 am to 12 noon. Cost £1.50 per session for samples. Venue: Camp Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, Stratford Road, Sparkbrook, Birmingham, B12 0JP.

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

AU PAIR OPPORTUNITY. Seventh-day Adventist family in Scotland is looking for an au pair to help them with their two little children. Should you be interested, please email Pastor Marcel Ghioalda: em4ilm@gmail.com.

SPANISH ADVENTIST seeks job as an au pair for the months of July and August 2014. She would like to teach Spanish and look after the children of an Adventist family. A university graduate in family relations, Irene Sanchez currently lives in Valencia, Spain. She has experience with children, and is kind and reliable. For more details contact Yasmina Sole (Burton) at jsole1@aol.com or on 01903 730295.

STUDENT EXCHANGE. A 17-year-old Adventist student from Marseilles in the south of France would like an Adventist family (with a boy of the same age range), to host him for three weeks in August, preferably in London, to practise his English. His parents are willing to pay for board if an exchange is not possible. For more details please call Mary Namakando of Hanwell church on 07884290321.

JOB VACANCIES: Dean of Men and Chaplain, Accounting Facilitator and Lecturer, Newbold College. EYFS teacher, Dudley House School, Grantham. Full details of all vacancies on the Job Vacancies page of the Adventist Church website.

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