LEST WE FORGET

With giant sized poppies on major roundabouts, Union flags flying along High Streets, and vigils and commemoration services arranged the length and breadth of the British Isles, the public are prepared for a major, sombre reminder of the 8.5 million who lost their lives during the First World War.

Monday, 4 August sees the 100th anniversary of a horrific piece of world history. Sixty-five million men attempted to kill each other over a four
year period. In addition to those killed, a further 21 million were injured and countless more were psychologically scarred.

It was called the ‘war to end all wars’, yet sadly, in Gaza, Syria, the Congo, and countless other locations, war is still very much evident. The whole concept of war leads to difficult ethical choices.

Former US President, John F Kennedy stated, "Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind... War will exist until that distant day when the conscientious objector enjoys the same reputation and prestige that the warrior does today."

That is a cry that Seventh-day Adventists can endorse. Traditionally a pacifist Church, during the current remembrance of those who lost their lives in WW1 we should also remember those brave conscientious objectors who took a different stance, holding out for peace and moral values in a world bent on destruction.

Imagine yourself a 16-year-old in 1914. You are one of just 2,500 Seventh-day Adventists in the UK. By 1916 you will be one of 130 young Adventists conscripted to serve in the military. As a conscientious objector – a very misunderstood person during WW1, you may well spend the rest of the war in prison, sentenced to hard labour in Dartmoor, Knutsford or Wakefield Prisons. Sabbath observance will be an issue. Profanity and general moral values as well. Your choice to keep the Sabbath may well result in a beating, or degrading jobs such as cleaning the latrines without any equipment.

Descendants of 3 of the WW1 conscientious objectors who were imprisoned with hard labour in France meet at a Stanborough Park service of remembrance, 26 July: Left to right: Victor Hulbert - great nephew of Willie Till, Sheila Burgess, daughter of W Coppock, and Phillip Anderson, son-in-law of Jimmy McGeachey
Sixteen young men from the Stanborough Park area had it even harder. In a documentary film to be released shortly by the Adventist Media Centre-UK, the story is told of their conscription into the 3rd Eastern Non-Combatant Corps at Bedford Barracks on 23 May 1916, their refusal to pick up rifles on the boat over to France, and their eventual court martial and horrific treatment in Military Prison #3 in Le Harve. Two of them were to die early as a result of their injuries.

In the lead-up to the 4 August commemoration ceremonies, Pastor Victor Hulbert has also shared their story with church groups at both the North and South Camp Meetings, and in several churches. In sombre mood, members have expressed how powerful this message is.

Pastor Philip Anderson is son-in-law of one of the conscientious objectors, J McGeachey. He can show you the military service record with the last entry being the court martial and six months hard labour.

In Stanborough Park church on Sabbath, 26 July he expressed how important it is that this long-forgotten tale should be told. He was one of four descendants of Stanborough lads present in the church that day. Another, the daughter of Alfred Bird, expressed how grateful she is that this difficult and unpopular story is now being told. "Your prayer for the descendants of those young men who long ago had the courage to test their moral fibre was quite emotional. In today's world it is a hard-to-understand story. Evidenced in parts of the world today, the futility of war is a lesson still to be learned."

Alfred Bird went on to become a pastor post-war but died early in 1946 as a result of injuries received in prison.

Serving in France until their court martial for refusing to work on Sabbath in November 1917. For more on their story,
Were they right not to fight? "That is perhaps an open question", Victor responds. "My great uncle, Willie Till was one of those young men in France. Following his story I fully agree with his decision and admire his courage. However, even though I see all war as a result of failure I can understand the need to stand up against aggression. It is a difficult issue. However, whether or not you agree with these young men, you have to admire their courage. These youths were just as brave as those soldiers who faced the enemy in the trenches."

That is a question that Adventists who have chosen to join the military today are now having to face. Several have come up for open discussion on the issue after hearing Victor's presentation. He responds, "They might do well to heed the age-old counsel of the Duke of Wellington, 'Men of nice scruples about religion, have no basis in the army or navy.'"

'A Matter of Conscience' will be released early September on www.hopetv.org.uk. Significant research about Seventh-day Adventists and WW1, and a video presentation on the subject can be found on a dedicated web page, http://adventist.org.uk/ww1.

[Victor Hulbert]
Zambia. This included a fully-packed auditorium for their Saturday evening concert. Shiloh started the concert by singing the Zambian national anthem, followed by some of their signature, foot-stomping renditions, such as "Mulungu Wanga Alinane" (God is with me). The singers received a standing ovation for their jaw-dropping performance.

The concert was also complemented by other talented local artists such as By Faith Acappella, the Levites, and the UKZAF mass choir as well as soloist Paul Lee, Musical Director at the South England Conference.

In line with the Adventist commitment to health promotion, the Sabbath afternoon programme also included a health screening session, by a team of healthcare professionals led by Mufalo Akayombokwa. Nearly 60 people, including the guest speaker, Dr Mwansa, participated, learning their real health age.

Faith Muimo, a member of the Leeds Central Church, and Women's Ministries Area Leader, led out in early morning devotional sessions, prior to breakfast. Faith observed that a positive experience such as the weekend retreat would no doubt help delegates to enhance their spiritual connection.

This inspiring and uplifting experience is now likely to become a regular annual feature for the Zambian Adventist community in the UK, according to Dr Victor Samwinga, Chairman of the UK-Zambian Adventist Fellowship (UKZAF).

A selection of photos is available on the UKZAF website where you can also order DVD's from the weekend.

[Catherine Namonda with Victor Samwinga]

CELEBRATING 90 YEARS OF ADVENTISM IN CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge Seventh-day Adventists celebrated 90 years of being a presence in the City of Cambridge on Sabbath, 26 July with the help of the Mayor, Councillor Gerri Bird. The congregation, which
included friends from the local area, heard the Mayor charge them to continue in their efforts in being committed to community, as stated on their website.

The celebrations were not just confined to the church building. They extended into the streets for a rally, marching through Mill Road and Hobart Road, the location for their church and soup kitchen, then on to Marmora Road where the Annual Community Big Lunch takes place, and finally to Suez Road where the celebratory service took place in the church of a friend, Canon Stephen Leeke. (The Adventist church on Hobart Road was just too small to cope with the large number of people who attended!)

The Street Rally was led by the official South England Conference Pathfinder Drum Corp. Kyle and Karlumm, local Pathfinders, held the banner aloft, followed by local pastor, Colin Stewart, alongside other local clergy, Stephen Leeke of St Martins Church on Suez Road, and Stewart Taylor of St Philips Church on Mill Road. "It shows real community when other ministers and congregations can come and support the achievements of others", Pastor Stewart enthused.

The community certainly seemed impressed as neighbours and shop owners came out to wave them on and share greetings. One local resident stopped to thank them for all they have done in the area. "They are a lovely bunch of people, [they] have made a huge impact on our little community here", she stated as she continued to applaud their efforts to serve others.

The day was filled with laughter, spirit lifting praise and thanksgiving to God who brought the church so far. Norman Hopkins and his wife are the oldest serving members of the Cambridge Adventist church, and pioneers of the church's early development in the 1950s. Stories were told of how they acquired the various properties and places of worship, and their dedication as early members, cycling a 50 mile round trip just to attend each week!

Former ministers, Pastors Claude Lombart and Eglan Brooks joined the congregation, while video messages and greetings were sent by, Pastors Robert
Hines, now in Florida and Pastor Drene Somasondram in Australia. SEC President, Pastor Sam Davis focused the congregation on the Church's mission, to share the 'Three Angels’ Messages’ of Revelation 14. It was fitting to be reminded of how far a church can grow when the members are dedicated to the mission field and willing to make waves for the sake of the gospel.

[Colin Stewart]

Two remarkable young ladies have both recently made a courageous decision to change the current course of their lives by heeding a long-term call from God. Chanel Green and Tashana Samuels are both the only Adventist in their respective families. Both are leaving stable careers to follow the call of God on their lives. Equally, both have tried in their own strength to circumvent their calling yet have found themselves back at the same place where a life-changing decision was inevitable if they are to be true to the God they love.

**Chanel** started Bible studies shortly after a chance meeting with Craig Gooden in 2008. She was baptised into the Handsworth church in 2009 and attended her first Camp Meeting in 2010 where she was convicted of the importance of healthy living and felt the call to minister in this area. At the time she had just completed her teacher training and made use of her break to attend the PEACE School of Evangelism. Trained in Food and Textiles, Chanel soon embarked on her teaching career but following her deep conviction to pursue a healthier lifestyle, used her love of food preparation to explore vegan cooking and started sharing this with others, sometimes even in their own homes. She said, "I decided I would just teach people as I was learning." Later, alongside her cooking demonstrations, she started her business, 'June Thirty Interiors', designing and manufacturing soft furnishings.
With more opportunities for business and an expanding ministry, Chanel was in a quandary. Things got to the point where she could no longer teach, run her business and continue the cooking ministry. "I was so stressed out," she said, "Something had to give. My ministry was in my heart, so even though teaching was offering me a good, consistent income I could no longer ignore Gods' calling on my life."

Chanel shared, "As humans we put great importance on our jobs and the self-esteem it generates. I am leaving this behind. To follow Gods' plan I simply have to leave the safety net, the job, the career, the title." On 6 July she posted on Facebook, "I have finally made the huge step to resign from my teaching job at last to focus on my cooking ministry and my business full time! No turning back!"

She does not yet have all the answers for her future but is trusting in God. This includes explaining her choices to her family.

Tashana is a young woman with a broad welcoming smile who believes she has been called to be a medical missionary. The confidence she exudes today as she ministers to groups of young women in the North England Conference is a far cry from the way she used to feel about herself while growing up.

From a Pentecostal background, Tashana was invited to church by a college friend. She was baptised into the Manchester Central congregation in 2008 and attended ARISE in the USA, primarily to get to know the Bible better. Currently, she is a member of the Yardley Church and a founder member of the young women's ministry, Filea Dei.

During a recent visit to Jamaica, she realised and reflected upon the great sacrifice her single mother had made twenty-one years ago to enable her to be educated in England. This caused her to wonder what God wanted her to do. While in Jamaica, she read 'Ministry of Healing' and felt certain that God wanted her to become a physician.

Immediately she saw the obstacles: She would have to start all over again- she had already been to University but would probably have to repeat GCSE Science. So began a time of exploring alternatives including nursing and social work. However, she was turned down for both. "I was becoming despondent", she says.

Later, inadvertently watching a testimony of someone sharing how they got to medical school she had a breakthrough. The speaker reported how he stopped asking God to remove barriers and instead asked that God 'humble him enough so that when he reached his destination he would be what he was supposed to be.'

"God reminded me of what I wanted to be when I was in Jamaica! I was back at the beginning again. I would become a physician. But how?"
At NEC Camp Meeting in June this year, she listened to Pastor John Mackintosh, Director and Campus Chaplain at Weimar. Approaching him afterwards she says, "I told him God impressed me that I should become a doctor." His immediate response was, "Come to Weimar, we do a pre-med course."

Tashana started the application process. She is claiming God's promises and believing His words to her: 'You can do anything I tell you to do if you commit yourself to Me.' So even though she can't see it she is believing and trusting and is reassured of God's call on her life.

Her acceptance onto the course is based on her providing proof of collective sponsorship of £11,700 to cover her fees, something she is working on. She also plans to work while studying. For more information contact Tashana on 07746 775876 or email tksamuels@hotmail.com for a Sponsorship Form.

[ Geraldene Farmer ]

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**HOMEWARD BOUND – FOND MEMORIES OF ALBANIA**

A combined group of 18 youth from the UK, Finland and the USA recently returned home inspired from a mission trip to Albania. Led by Dublin pastor, Stephen Wilson and his Albanian wife, Lindita Vani, they described their time as "amazing", stating, "We have been truly blessed to have been given the opportunity to come to this 'hidden treasure', Albania!" Jennie Hall from Plymouth wrote the following report:

On our last night a group of us carried our beds out and slept under the stars. It was great to be outdoors, looking up at the clear starry skies, and reflecting on the past few weeks.

Our mission trip from 22 June -7 July was arranged by the team at ADRA Albania who have strived for many years to help improve everyday living and bring the message of Christ to the people of this formerly communist state.

We stayed in Tirana, Albania's capital, at an ADRA
compound and base for the project, 'Love Your Heart'. We were divided into 2 groups: one week half the group stayed on the campus with the Roma children whilst the other half travelled to churches near and far to help with a health expo and evangelise around the cities. The following week we changed places and on the weekend we all went to Voskopoje in the south to join in with a youth congress.

Every morning we worshipped together and took it in turns to share an inspirational thought for the day. It was great to start the day all together as a group praising God and praying in small groups. To end each worship we sang: "Lord prepare me to be a sanctuary, pure and holy, tried and true. With thanksgiving, I'll be a living sanctuary, Lord for you."

Stephen and Lindita were always on hand to translate and tell us what to do. Pastor Stephen has worked and volunteered in the country for 11 years and speaks fluent Albanian. As well as looking after his churches in Ireland he continues to support the growing churches in Albania.

I was part of the first group to travel around Albania sightseeing and evangelising on the street with literature and providing health checks. This included taking blood pressures and blood sugar levels, and giving advice when required. The rest of us walked around the immediate area inviting people to come to the gazebo for a free check-up. I had never been involved in anything like this before especially not in a foreign country. It took a bit of getting used to. It was nice when we had a translator as they got a good response from the elderly, those more likely to need the checks. Often we found that the youth wanted to practice their English so they were easier to talk to and often happy to take some literature.

For the weekend, we joined the youth of Albania for their youth congress. We stayed in beautiful Voskopoje, in the mountains of southern Albania. We stayed in a hotel just outside the village. It was luxurious and had beautiful stonework and gardens full of roses, plus the food was great! It was wonderful to be able to worship with them and get to know everyone. Most of the songs we recognised and we were able to join in the Albanian with the words on the screen; they also did some verses in English for us.

On Sabbath afternoon we headed into the village and did a health expo in the town square. A few of the group did the health expo whilst some of us sang songs of praise for the whole 2 hours. It was really fun though poor Eric had sore fingers from the guitar by the end! We also had face paints and a puppet show for the kids. Others in the group went handing out literature door to
door. We must have reached at least 60% of the village.

After a busy weekend away in Voskopoje it was our turn to look after the kids whilst the others travelled. This was another experience that I will never forget. There are approximately 120,000 Roma people in Albania. They originated from India many years ago. They are often not registered in the civil status register and therefore they have no civil rights or benefits such as the right to education. The Roma kids have so much love to give, they just needed gentle encouragement and in no time we were all best of friends. Our team put together fun and educational crafts and activities with very little resources. We had a great time helping them make beautiful pictures by weaving with colourful bags and much more- a little goes a long way.

I know I'm not meant to have favourites but mine was Sonia. She was so trusting and loving towards me, smothering me in kisses and big hugs. She loved to do my hair in different styles and quite easily bossed me around. I love her so much and she will always be in my heart like many of the other children. I pray I can see her again some day and hopefully, by God’s grace, see a change in her circumstances thanks to the love we showed her and the work of ADRA Albania.

On the last day with the children we prepared gift bags with school and hygiene supplies as well as a football for the boys and hair things for the girls. They loved receiving their presents one by one and getting an applause and cheers.

We accompanied them back to their village and I was relieved to see brick walls and relatively clean streets. Apparently four years ago it looked a lot different. There used to be sewage in the unfinished streets, no electricity and a lot of corrugated iron in place of bricks! They had fought to get the changes in the area from the government; election time is a good time to get things done! The children invited us into their homes and introduced us to their families.

Mission trips do make a difference – both to those we worked with, but maybe even more to ourselves. We had such a great time, bonded together, spontaneously worshipped together and shared together. I am going to miss everyone so much. Waking up with friends every morning and starting the day with group worship was such a blessing for me and helped me to remember that we are not alone in the world.

A selection of photos from the Mission trip can be found on the [Adventist Church picture](#)
PASTORAL APPRECIATION – BIG TIME

How much do you appreciate your pastor? And if you do, do you let it show? Two churches, north and south, have just demonstrated care in very practical ways.

Bournemouth church is led by a young pastoral couple, Daniel and Hilary Thompson. Recently ordained, the church family managed to get a report of the service at South England Conference Camp Meeting in their local paper, the Bournemouth Echo. They liked the photo so much they want to frame it for the wall of their church. Imagine what that means to this couple each time they walk into church.

At the other end of the country, Newcastle has done its best to make their new ministerial family feel welcome. When Pastor Peter Jeynes arrived in his new district on Sabbath, 5 July, head elder, Gerald Narciso handed a giant symbolic key of leadership to Pastor Jeynes.

Then, during a special afternoon programme held to welcome Peter and his wife, Ludy, church members were treated to a quiz aimed at getting to know the pastoral family. The youth also presented a skit, acting out the unique Geordie dialect, with the hope of introducing the pastoral family to the communication challenges they can expect during their ministry in the Newcastle district. They were also presented with a special dictionary to help them decipher the dialect.

With smiles on their faces, the children also welcomed the pastoral family, with their signature musical performance, using the Angklung musical instruments. In addition, three of the primary class, Liseli Samwinga, Tino Mukanganiki and Matipa Mashiri, presented their expectations of the incoming pastor using the word PASTOR as an acrostic.
Pastor Peter Jeynes, along with his wife Ludy, state that they are excited to serve with churches in the district, namely, Newcastle, South Shields and the newly formed church plant in Sunderland. They were especially encouraged by the following pledge from the church members: "By the grace of God, we pledge our support to you and your family, as you minister to the needs of our congregation."

Two churches – North and South. Yours likely falls somewhere in-between. Now consider – is there a way you can appreciate your pastoral family? What difference do you think showing some love would make? And if you are 'showing the love', why not write in and tell how, and why, your pastor is special.

[BUC news with Victor Samwinga / June Coombs]

15 NEWCASTLE YOUTH 'UNHINDERED' IN GYC EXPERIENCE

Fifteen young people from Newcastle Seventh-day Adventist church were among over 850 youth attending the recent GYC Europe 2014, held in Linz, Austria from July, 23rd -27th. Joined by friends from other churches including Middlesbrough, Nottingham, and Coventry, Newcastle's youths were the largest group of young people from a single church in the North England Conference to attend the 'Generation of Youth for Christ' event.

Many of the young people had saved money for months for what was to be the biggest event of the year – possibly, even of their lives. Their journey from Nottingham to Linz was not plain sailing. The delegates faced several obstacles which made them wonder if they would make it to Linz on time. A long traffic jam caused by a severe traffic accident on the motorway, missing three of their trains, and a break down in a small village in Netherlands, were just some of the challenges they faced. However, with each trial, they prayed and with each prayer, God provided a way. Much like this year's GYC theme, the group was "unhindered", in spite of all the challenges, arriving at their destination, the Linz Design Centre, with time to spare.
The youth conference, held every two years in Austria, is a youth-initiated and youth-led movement of Seventh-day Adventists from diverse backgrounds, united in a common commitment to serious Bible study, intense prayer, uncompromising lifestyle, and boldness in sharing Christ with others.

Newcastle's fifteen were inspired by their youth leader, JR Narciso, who attended GYC Europe two years earlier, with fellow youth and church member, Paul Morales. They came back determined to share their experiences and serve the Lord.

Fourteen-year-old Tate Mukanganiki, was the youngest Newcastle delegate. She reflected that, "going to GYC has made me realize that there are a lot of things holding me back from building my relationship with Christ and sharing his love with others. Every spare moment I get I should walk with Christ and reflect on his love for me."

Two brothers, Jan and Sebastian Labro travelled there together. Sebastian, remarked: "I attended GYC as a lost sheep, seeking for forgiveness and answers. God has showered me with His blessings through the speakers and new friends. After GYC, I feel closer to God and truly unhindered."

The conference has helped the youth in their personal spiritual development, empowering them to deal with contemporary issues, and helping them to improve their evangelistic efforts. One highlight of the conference was Sebastian Braxton's daily afternoon sermons, which not only explored testimonies from the Bible but also his own testimonies regarding what it meant to him, to be an 'unhindered' Christian living in a post-modern era. Key snippets from his discourses included the need to acknowledge the things that hinder youth from fulfilling their destiny, learning to give up the unnecessary things and living a life of what he referred to as voluntary simplicity.

But it was more than just sermons and uplifting presentations. The youth also used their talents to participate in outreach programmes, such as singing in a Street Choir, praying for people who attended the Prayer Booth, and participating in a door to door evangelistic effort. That required them brushing up on their German language skills!

GYC is now over, but individually and corporately, Newcastle youth, with prayer and continuous development of their relationships with Christ, are keen to remain 'unhindered' in their quest to spread the Advent Message to all the world in this generation.

[Jan Andrada with Victor Samwinga]

1 AUGUST MESSENGER ONLINE
NEC Camp Meeting is the lead feature in the 1 August edition of Messenger.

Also: learn where to credit your success – a lesson from the World Cup; learn more about Adventist heroes from WW1; learn about ‘eternal torment’, and discover the secrets of the World’s Best Diets. Pick up a copy in your local church, or read it online now.

[Julian Hibbert]

SUICIDE AND THE CHRISTIAN: ADVENTIST TV THIS WEEK

Enjoy these special selections on Revelation TV and Hope Channel:

Thursday 31 July, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 3 August, 1:00 pm). FaithTalks looks at the troubling topic of suicide. What is the Christian response? Watch on Revelation TV (Sky 581, Freesat 692, internet and Roku).

Thursday 7 August, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 10 August, 1:00 pm). Selfie Religion. Is that a troubling 21st century trend?

YouTube only: Tough Questions about God: Find out what Dubliners are asking as Mark Finley visits the streets of Dublin.

HOPE CHANNEL. Get all your favourite programmes on Roku, or online, including all your international favourites plus an immediate 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.

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Continuing to Sabbath 2 August:
Living In The Smart Lane Evangelistic Campaign. Chingford Community Seventh-day Adventist church presents 'Living in the Smart Lane' evangelistic series with speaker Pastor Terry Messenger, Executive Secretary at the South England Conference.
Making God Known. Holcombe Road church gospel series revival campaign with guest speaker Pastor Dolston Morian from St Lucia. Venue: John Loughborough School, Holcombe Road, Tottenham N17 9AD. Contact 07765 765 477 or email ojholness58@gmail.com for further info.
The Power of Love. Venue: Tottenham Seventh-day Adventist Church, 253-255 West Green Road, Tottenham N15 5ED. Website: http://tottenham.adventistchurch.org.uk/

Thursday 31 July:
Health Lecture – The Effect of Stress on Our Health. Presented by Dr Huguette Comerasamy. The format for the evening is a free, light supper served at 7:00 pm followed by a one hour Health Talk at 8:00 pm. Venue: Stanborough Park Church, 609 St Albans Road, Watford, WD25 9JL.

Friday 1 - Monday 4 August:
2014 West of Ireland Camp Meeting & Irish Mission Pathfinder and Adventurer Camporee. Location: Newmarket on Fergus. Enriching worship, Bible study, and Spiritual activities; Great meals; Pathfinder events; Adventurer events; Indoor and outdoor games; Fun. Check out the link for further details or email: marci@adventist.ie.

Sabbath 2 August:
Telford Health Day. Speaker: Sharon Platt-McDonald, among others. Time:10:00 - 16:00.
Exploring some of life's greatest questions. Time: 11:00 am. What the fastest man in the world can teach us about the universe. Guest speaker: Dr Adam Ibrahim. Venue: Kingston upon Thames Seventh-day Adventist Church, Queen Mary Hall, Cambridge Gardens, Kingston upon Thames KT1 3NJ. Details from: Pastor Arthur Campbell 020 8788 4272.
The Loop. A young family club, where we empower each other through Christ. Time: 3-5 pm. New Life Centre, 8-10 Lennox Road, London N4 3NW.
MTTC Prayer Nights, Manchester. Time: 7:00 pm to midnight. Check out the link for details of venue.

Sunday 3 - 10 August:
SEC Family Camp 2014. This event is now FULLY BOOKED. If you would like to be added to a waiting list, in case of cancellations, check out the link for further details.

Sunday 3 August:
Telford Health Fair. Free Health Screenings at the White House Hotel. Other agencies will include: the British Heart Foundation, Shropshire Muslim Society, the Terrence Higgins Trust, and Diabetes UK. Time: 11:00 - 17:00.

Friday 8 - Sunday 10 August:
SEC Prayer Conference. For more information please contact Rebeto at rsamuel-ouadjo@secadventist.org.uk. Find Letter in regards to Prayer Conference from Pastor Emmanuel Osei here: Prayer Conference Letter. Please fill in Application Form at: Application Form.

Sabbath 9 - Sabbath 16 August:
Mornin, Noon & Night Revival. Venue: Camp Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, Stratford
Road, Birmingham B12 0JP. Contact: pherbert@camphilladventist.org.uk, Mobile: 0793 149 1025.

**Sabbath 9 August:**

**Heaven Is Real Signs Are Fulfilling – ZUSDAF.** The Zimbabwe UK Seventh-day Adventist Fellowship[ZUSDAF] invites you to our quarterly meeting, at Riverside Centre, Derby DE24 8HY. Time: 09:30 - 17:30.

**Heritage Singers in Concert London.** Time: 20:00 - 22:00. Come along and bring a friend to listen to one of the world's best known and consistent groups. For tickets: https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/heritage-singers-in-concert-london-tickets-12170382943. For more information: email goodchristianmusiclondon@gmail.com or phone 0771 936 7452.

**Sunday 10 August:**

**Wolverhampton Central Community Fun Day.** A whole day of fun at Wolverhampton Central Adventist church. Warwick Street, WV1 3SD. See link for full details or to book a stall. Time: 10:00 - 18:00.

**'Ministry Helps' Book Sale.** Enjoy some spiritual books, DVDs and other material when you browse the 'Ministry Helps' stall at Wolverhampton Central Family Fun Day. Time: 11:00 - 18:00.

**The Rye Summer Festival – High Wycombe.** A family fun day with live gospel music, children's activities, health checks, and food on sale. 1 - 5 pm at The Rye, London Road, High Wycombe, Bucks HP11 1AD.

**Friday 15 - Sunday 17 August:**

**Newbold 1980s Reunion.** Newbold College of Higher Education is hosting a reunion for staff and students from the 1980s. To register, access our Facebook group, connect with other former students and staff, share photographs and get more details visit the 1980s Reunion page on our website.

**Sabbath 16 August:**

**BUC Religious Liberty Festival.** This event is now FULLY BOOKED. Venue: Bethel Convention Centre, Kelvin Way, West Bromwich, Birmingham, West Midlands B70 7JW.

**Praise until something happens.** An evening of cultural praise, featuring musical items that represent different cultures and practices. Time: 4:30 pm. New Life Centre, 8-10 Lennox Road, London N4 3NW.

**SOLOFEST 2014.** Unattached Christians of all ages and stages, from across the South England Conference and beyond, are invited to Balham Seventh-day Adventist Church, 83 Elmfield Road, Balham, London SW17 8AD, from 9:30 am onwards, for a packed day of fellowship, inspiration and empowerment. Read more about last year's Solofest [here](#).

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**

'THE VIRTUOUS BUSINESS WOMAN'. Dr Deborah Harris (USA) is back by popular demand
for one day only, Sunday, 24 August. Venue: Woodland Grange Conference Centre, Leamington Spa. See website for full details and book now – limited space and popular speaker.

NEED A TICKET TO CYE OSHKOSH PATHFINDER CAMPOREE? Contact the BUC Youth department on 01923 672251 or bucyouth@adventist.org.uk.

ACCOMMODATION NEEDED LONDON. Holley Ennor, a 29-year-old Adventist from Christchurch, New Zealand arrives in London this weekend on a two year working visa. She would appreciate renting a room for at least one or two months, and for a friendly Adventist face! If you can help please email holley.ennor@gmail.com or phone 07823 827 464.

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