BUC PATHFINDERS FIND 'MORE TO EXPLORE'

For a full week starting Tuesday, 29 July, almost 800 Pathfinders and staff from across the UK and Ireland attended the Trans-European Division Pathfinder Camporee in Holland. This was the second time TED Camporee was held in Holland, and the second time this site was used. The theme
was 'More to Explore'.

Mixing with almost 2,400 other Pathfinders from across the Trans-European Division is always fun and exciting. Many activities involved ‘getting to know you’ aspects to games. In fact, in past camporees, some people have got to know each other so well they have eventually ended up married!

A Camporee is not just about fun and games, camping, and getting to know other people, it is about strengthening a young person's faith in Jesus Christ. Pastor Jonatán Tejel, the General Conference Pathfinder Director, was the main speaker. He recognised the work of clubs, parents, pastors, and others in the life of these young people, and their influence in bringing each young person to a point of decision for Jesus. Their efforts, combined with stirring worships, resulted in 64 Pathfinders from the British Union Conference making a decision to be baptised. There were many more who have requested Bible study, and have put forward prayer requests.

The camp was not without its challenges. With the hot sunny weather, water usage became an issue. Within 24 hours of people arriving, the leadership had to make some tough decisions about water usage. We tried rationing water usage for the showers, then disabling the showers and people having to take a bucket of fresh water into the shower to use. However, the best solution to deal with the constant demand was that water was pumped from the river into a reservoir tank, treated, and made readily available for showers. At this point leaders even decided to turn on the water heaters!

The British Union Conference team provided over a dozen activities to be run as part of the activity programme. Pathfinders jumped and bounced, tried paper quilling, Loom Bands, Raku, an aerial runway, and canoeing, to name but a few. People did wear their orange Camporee T-shirts, but the screen-print bootleg version that Pathfinders could make with their name on went down a storm.

In four years' time the next Trans-European Division Camporee will be held in Britain. While everyone is eager to know where it will be, that decision will be made by the Trans-European Division within the next two years. For more information about that Camporee visit www.camporee.uk and watch the video.
Thank you to all the British Union Conference volunteers who helped run activities, deal with maintenance, and cook for almost 800 people. Due to limited field space, and limited numbers who could attend, the offer and decision was made to do Central Catering. Three kitchens provided meals for almost 800 people every day and every meal, and culminated in providing an evening meal for the Norwegian union on their last night. About 1050 meals were prepared and served that evening.

The British Union Conference look forward to hosting the next Trans-European Division Camporee in 2018. We will need to build a big volunteer staff, so be sure to keep an eye on the listings found at www.camporee.uk.

[Nathan Stickland]

COMMONHEALTH & WELLBEING PROJECT: 'PURE DEAD BRILLIANT!'

The Glasgow chat comment of Commonwealth Games President, HRH Prince Imran, when passing judgement on the Games during the closing ceremony, could equally have been said about the Scottish Mission's Commonhealth & Wellbeing Project. The three-month joint Community Services and Youth department programme included a praise concert, a football tournament, four health expos, a health club, an emotional intelligence seminar, a children's holiday club, a street clean-up and a fund-raising bike ride.

The Project was formally recognised by inter-faith 'More Than Gold' and Glasgow City Council's 'Legacy Glasgow'. The fundamental mutual purpose was to create an ongoing legacy that would benefit local communities. West of Scotland Pastor, Victor Harewood says, “We have certainly achieved that. Contacts with local influencers and decision-makers
have also opened doors for further outreach opportunities that we will be following up”.

Already, many people will have learnt more about the Adventist Church, particularly those who attended the health-related events. So far, church medical and nursing teams, supported at one point by contingents from Norway and Portugal, have serviced Health Expos in Edinburgh, Irvine and Paisley. With one more planned, 228 people now know their 'health age' and, of these, 180 signed up to Adventist Discovery Health Courses.

The next Health Expo takes place in Crieff on Saturday, 16 August. The ADRA fund-raising bike event involves Fife's 17-mile circular trail around Loch Leven on Sunday, 24 August. Further details about both events can be obtained from the Scottish Mission Office, tel: 01764 653257, email: sdascotland@gmail.com.

[John Wilby]

**ADVENTIST STUDENTS INVITE FRIENDS TO STUDENT CAMP**

Over 50 youth from across a variety of UK universities gathered at Chapel Porth Adventist campsite, Cornwall, to enjoy a week away at the South England Conference's (SEC) Student Camp, 21-25 July.

It was not just Adventist young people. They brought with them their university friends - who attended for free! In the same week, Pastor Dejan Stojkovic, SEC Teens and Adventist Volunteer Service (AVS) director, also gathered together all the student missionaries currently serving in the UK, for the first time.

"I came with my friend who's Adventist and I didn't
really know what to expect", commented Vimbai Muzonde. "But it turns out you don't need to be Adventist to enjoy the amazing Christian company at the camp! I will definitely, without a doubt, be coming back for next year's camp and bringing more friends."

Students varied not only in the universities and subjects they were studying, but also in the level of study. There were undergraduates, those studying for their master's degree and others working towards a doctorate. Each person was able to share their story and give others encouragement, especially giving their experiences of living with their faith at university.

"The main purpose of a week like this is to enable students to be spiritually uplifted and rejuvenated", said Pastor Stojkovic. "Students lead such busy lives and we want them not only to re-energise, but to also think of how their time outside university could be spent. This is why I combined the student missionaries with those at the camp; it gave them an opportunity to hear about how they can take a 'time out' to be a student missionary."

The week was full of prayer breakfasts, bike-riding, paintballing, beach activities and worship sessions. Pastor Andrew Davis, inspirational speaker for the week, spoke to the group each evening on a different topic.

To ensure the students had the best spiritual care during the week, pastors Doug McCormac, Colin Stewart and Steve Thomas were invited to be part of the week. Intern pastors Sam Gungaloo and Julian Thompson, who were more than ready to participate in the energetic activities, also joined the team.

"Student Camp 2014 was one of the most amazing experiences I've been blessed to be part of!" enthused Preen Chakadonha. "I had a great time making new memories and meeting new people, but, more importantly, learning more about God... I'm really glad I went because I ended up doing things I have never done before. I am definitely planning to go again next year. After all it's only £50 for everything!"

The group bonded over experiences during the week and even the one student who had attended from Germany wanted to extend the camp! Fortunately, many of the students were reunited soon after, as on Sabbath, 2 August, at Pastor McCormac’s Southampton church, one of the campers, Rachel Marie, was baptised.

To view a selection of photos from the SEC Student Camp, please visit the Adventist Church's picture gallery or visit the SEC Teens Ministries' Facebook page.
CHILDREN REVERSE ROLES AT MANCHESTER SOUTH

Surprised adults found the morning service structure turned on its head at Manchester South Adventist church on Sabbath, 2 August. As children took over the day, a young boy stood up on the platform and announced, "It is now time for the adult story, so can the children stay where they are."

While amusing to the adults, it was important for the children. From ages three and above, all the children of the church took part in their very own Day of Fellowship for 'Children's Ministries day'. From Sabbath School to Divine Service, song choices included, the children ministered to the church.

Pastor Patricia Douglas, North England Conference Children's Ministries director, gave a dynamic and interactive sermon called, 'Sometimes I mess up'. She spoke directly to the children who listened and actively got involved in the sermon. Pastor Douglas retold the story of the last supper, the Garden of Gethsemane and the Passover straight from the Bible, but related it on a level that the children could understand. Using the idea of 'best friends', she asked the children whether they have best friends and whether they would trust their best friend if their best friend betrayed them. One of the children in particular frankly answered, "It depends."

A vegan infused lunch followed and after that it was the children's afternoon programme taken by Pastor Douglas and Mrs Eager from Australia. She works for a charity in Nepal looking after young girls who have been trafficked or abused.
Pastor Douglas gave the congregation a children's book to read, they also sang hymns from childhood.

Mrs Eager shared a harrowing video of trafficked females as young as seven and how they are made to suffer, she then gave an appeal for donations. People were touched. Then a lady from the Southern Asia Adventist branch in Manchester, stood up and came to the front of the church and announced that she was once one of the people that Mrs Eager looked after. She added that Mrs Eager is a mum to her and has supported her through school. The church felt moved and as a result the majority that came for that afternoon programme donated.

[Sara Francis]

LEA VALLEY CHURCH
HONOUR THEIR
ACHIEVERS

Encouragement is a gift of God. It was also a gift clearly demonstrated at Lea Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church on Sabbath, 26 July.

Under the Education Day theme, 'Building up, Reaching out', the church intentionally chose to recognise their many young people who have successfully completed their studies in different disciplines and levels of learning including GCSE, graduate and postgraduate courses.

Daniel Obeng, head of the education department and Elder Agymang Duah presented certificates of recognition to the achievers.

The church is a cluster of people; hence, dealing with
each other requires knowledge and awareness of systems as well as individual rights and responsibilities which have been taught to us in different mediums including the Church. Through these forms of education, the church is able to harness its human resources for the great commission as commanded in Matthew 28.

Guest speaker, Professor Theophilus Gokah, spoke on the theme, 'Living a life of purpose'. Leading the congregation through the life story of Nehemiah, he urged church members, especially the youth, to be purposeful in life. He emphasised that they must pay particular attention and be mindful of distracters who will do everything they can to divert them from achieving their vision or God given mission. He reminded the congregation that successful people are those who live through their vision. They should remember to use their successes to build up others.

[Daniel Obeng / Theophilus Gokah]

GRANTHAM COMMENORATES TWO KINDS OF WW1 COURAGE

In a fitting tribute of remembrance, Grantham Seventh-day Adventists commemorated two types of courage during World War 1. In a special Sabbath afternoon programme on 2 August, the closest Sabbath to the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of 'the great war', Jim Cunningham led members through a process of reflection, remembrance, and prayer for peace in today's troubled world.

The first part of the programme reflected on the courage of those who faced the horrors of the front line in battle. These were highlighted through the words from a war diary alongside photos of the battlefields and trenches. As Family Ministries Leader, Jim outlined the moral dilemma of many Christians as the Bible was used to support arguments both for and against taking up arms.
Rosemary Bull then told the story of her grandfather, Willie Till, who clearly demonstrated the second type of courage. Willie Till was one of the fourteen Adventists, working as non-combatants in France, who were brutally mistreated in 1917 for refusing to work on Sabbath. Rosemary expressed how proud of her grandfather she is for standing firm for his faith under great pressure. His story is more fully told on the World War 1 page of the Adventist website.

Dr John Ferguson closed the programme with a prayer of remembrance, a prayer for peace today and an appeal to 'Even so, come, Lord Jesus'.

[Elisabeth Carnell]

TELFORD CHURCH RUNS MAJOR COMMUNITY HEALTH DAY

On Sunday, 3 August the Telford church hosted a major community health day in the Whitehouse Hotel, Wellington. The day included a wide range of health tests for the general public as well as free consultations with doctors and other health professionals.

The event was opened by Councillor Amrik Jhawar, Deputy Mayor of the borough of Telford and Wrekin, who spoke of the importance of preventative health measures in keeping the whole community healthy. Also on the podium was Councillor Kuldip Sahota, leader of Telford and Wrekin Council, who spoke warmly of the health work being done by the Telford Seventh-day Adventist church.

Among the professionals were medical consultants and doctors, representatives from the NHS’s "FutureFit" and "Patient Advice and Liaison"
services, a Community Ambassador from the Police Crime Commissioner's Office (West Mercia Police), members of the Adventist Church's Lifestyle Team, workers from the Terrence Higgins Trust, and a group from the Shropshire Islamic Foundation.

Event organiser, Telford member Mr Hezron Ottey, is an Accident and Emergency Nurse at the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital. He speaks regularly on Radio Shropshire and has many connections within the local community. "We really have had a lot of support from local groups", he said. "It's great to see the whole community coming together with the aim of improving health and lifestyle at all levels of our society."

Dr Amir Ali Thakur, a Senior A&E Registrar at the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital, welcomed the opportunity to speak directly to members of the public during the day. "Health is important for everyone and we should all be more aware of the importance of diet and lifestyle in maintaining good health."

Dr Ali Jan, a paediatrician at the Princess Royal Hospital, Telford, added, "Diet is the key. We need to get the message across that children need a healthy balanced diet." A member of the Shropshire Islamic Foundation Dr Jan pointed out that this was also a serious problem in the Muslim community. "We face challenges with vitamin D and iron deficiency", he said. "People need to realise that if we're not getting these from our lifestyle or diet we need to take supplements or eat cereals that have been fortified with vitamins."

At the other end of the spectrum was Dr Ejaz Nazir, a Consultant in Old Age as well as a lecturer in psychiatry at the University of Chester. "Dementia is a growing problem and there is a false belief that it is a normal part of aging", he said. "We need to remove the stigma surrounding this disease and encourage people to contact their GPs or the Alzheimer's Society if they have concerns. It's true that there is no cure as such but there is still a great deal we can do."

Representing the NHS were Julie Bone and Sharon Smith, from the Telford and Wrekin Clinical Commissioning Group. They spoke directly with members of the public and advised people on how best to interact with the health service at a local level.

Julie Rich of the British Heart Foundation gave demonstrations of simple emergency medical procedures with the help of remarkably lifelike Resusci Annie manikin.

Sajid Younis, a Community Ambassador for the police, spoke of the wider issues that affect communities and of the importance of building bridges between the police and local groups. "We want people to feel that they can bring any local concerns and issues to their local policing teams," he said.
Throughout the day a steady stream of people passed through the various stands, having their BMI, blood pressure, cholesterol level, heart rate and various other parameters measured. Local resident Kirsten said, "I really appreciated the fact that the health professionals had time to listen to me and reassure me about the concerns I had."

Stu, also from Telford, said, "I've only been to see a doctor twice in my life, so finding out my blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol levels was really helpful. I also appreciated the way the hall was organised – it was easy to work out where everything was and you could just pop in whenever you wanted."

Welsh Mission President Pastor John Surridge is delighted with this kind of initiative. "We're so happy to have been able to make a difference in Telford, but we couldn't have done it without so much local support. These professionals have given their time freely on what was for many of them their only day off in the week. I'm also really proud of our own teams, led by Irving and Lil Saunders, and Hezron Ottey. Nearly all of them are full time health professionals but they believe so strongly in the importance of a healthy lifestyle that they do health promotion in their spare time as well!"

If you would like to be involved with this event next year please contact Hezron Ottey on: 07861 700542.

For more pictures from the event see the Welsh Mission gallery page.

[Hezron Ottey]

DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP FOR BASINGSTOKE, BRACKNELL & GUILDFORD

Pastor Vicentiu Dranca's churches of Basingstoke, Bracknell and Guildford, united together as they worshipped at their district Day of Fellowship on Sabbath, 26 July, at the Vyne School, Basingstoke.

The warm summer sunshine permitted attendees to enjoy picnic lunches on the school’s surrounding extensive green fields, thus providing an opportunity
for a relaxed Sabbath fellowship.

The lively Sabbath School Bible discussion included a representative panel from all three churches, including Pastor Dranca. Pastor Cecil Perry, former British Union Conference president may be retired, but his sermon, 'My Lord and my God', powerfully encouraged worshippers to establish "what Jesus means to you as an individual" based upon the John 20:24-29 scripture reading. Pastor Perry expounded on how Thomas "couldn't resolve the issue of Christ's omnipotence and impotence". However, Pastor Perry stated, "when divinity takes hold; the eyes of doubt can become the eyes of faith as with Thomas, when he declared, 'this must be the resurrected Lord.'"

The afternoon saw Dr Dina Borges, a Bournemouth based GP, and Chris Harris, a Life Sciences consultant, outline how their health screening work has built bridges with their local council and members of the community. The district churches were encouraged to engage with their communities, by running health screening sessions in their local area. Basingstoke church is actively planning to do so in the near future.

The rest of the afternoon comprised of musical renditions, church activity presentations and a wonderfully engaging quiz, which tested the memories and singing abilities of the attendees.

[Janet Hamilton]

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fictional 'Avalanche Ranch', ensured the group's numbers grew to 64 children by the end of the week-long programme.

In the setting of the ranch, developed by Christian resources publisher 'Group Publishing', leaders focused on topics such as 'God as the only true God', 'God is with us', 'God is our strength', 'God is awesome' and 'we should obey God's commandments'.

After beginning each day with song time, during which the children acted out music from the 'Sing and Stampede' album, they were able to explore different, interactive stations. There was an Imagination Crafts Station, 'Chadder's Theatre' and Bible Adventures, as well as a variety of group games. Each station focused on real life situations and how God can be applied in each instance.

'Chadder's Theatre', which screened short films about a chipmunk learning to become a cowboy, proved extremely popular. The children learnt, through Chadder's adventures, that God is always there to keep them safe.

With such an energetic programme, lunch was a welcome break for everyone and the children enjoyed healthy, vegetarian meals. To increase their knowledge, each child was also involved in preparing snacks for the group, so that they could learn about how meals are made and what goes into the food we eat.

Closing each day, the organisers held a Spotlight Drama session, where the children were able to be part of a presentation or song.

"Everyone during the week had a great time and I am happy to say that the VBS went very well, thanks to the planning and organisation of the leaders, members of the Seventh-day Adventist church and friends from the community," commented Nils Pettersson, Assistant Communication Leader at Cambridge church. "The children thoroughly enjoyed the experience and they were asking when we could start VBS again. Some of them even said that next year is not soon enough!"

To view a selection of photos from Cambridge's Vacation Bible School, please visit the [Adventist Church's picture gallery](#).

[Katie Ramharacksingh, with Nils Pettersson]
NEWS SNIPPETS

LONDON TO PARIS: Terrance Blackman and his son, TJ, recently crossed the finish line in Paris after completing a 300 mile cycle ride from London to raise funds for Great Ormond Street Hospital and the UK Chapter of Adventist Guyanese. Terrance writes, "Just a brief note of thanks to all who have contributed."

WORSHIP IN A TENT: Stanborough Park church is undergoing renovations for the next ten months, according to reports in the Watford Observer. This involves a redevelopment of the sanctuary area, a new pastoral centre and an upgrading of their AV facilities. Stanborough was the first Adventist church in the UK to start recording and distributing their worship services back in the days of VHS video tape.

Rather than relocating to a new venue, children's Sabbath school and the contemporary 'Parallel' service will continue within the church building while adult Sabbath School and the family service have moved into a 500 seater marquee on Stanborough Park.

The same newspaper also covers two other pieces of church news: a young couple who are choosing to take a year out and serve in Africa, and a report of Stanborough Park church honouring their members who were Conscientious Objectors during WW1.

ADVENTIST LIFESTYLE: The Huffington Post highlights 'What Seventh-day Adventists get right that lengthens their life expectancy.' The video and report focuses on the benefits not just of eating a plant-based diet but also having "a social network that reinforces the right behaviour."

Dan Buettner, author of the report also emphasises that Adventist beliefs are an additional
benefit. "They take this idea of Sabbath very seriously, so they're decompressing the stress," he writes. "About 84 percent of health care dollars are spent because of bad food choices, inactivity and unmanaged stress, and they have these cultural ways of managing stress through their Sabbath." A BBC Religion and ethics article asking ‘Should Christians go vegetarian?’ has also added an Adventist side-bar following at least two submissions from Adventist readers.

GETTING THE KIDS OUTDOORS: A Cambridge based company has launched a new website aimed at getting children interested in nature and the great outdoors. Wildlife Trackers encourages children to join a race to spot 90 of the most common insects, animals and birds to be found in the British Isles. Why not help your children with a challenge this summer?

AND FINALLY, the recent focus in BUC News and Messenger on Adventists in World War 1, plus the massive emphasis on WW1 across the media, has brought reaction from you, not just in the UK and Ireland, but from around the world. A selection of some of that reaction is posted on the comments section of the Adventist WW1 web pages. Your comments and reflection is also welcomed.

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SELFIE RELIGION:
ADVENTIST TV THIS WEEK

Enjoy these special selections on Revelation TV and Hope Channel:

Thursday 7 August, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 10 August, 1:00 pm). Selfie Religion. Is that a troubling 21st century trend? Watch on Revelation TV (Sky 581, Freesat 692, internet and Roku).
Thursday 14 August, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 17 August, 1:00 pm). 

Digital Faith. How does modern media affect the way we gain and share faith?

Internet only: Tough Questions about God: Find out what Dublinoers are asking as Mark Finley visits the streets of Dublin. In the latest episode, filmed outside Christchurch Cathedral, Dublin, Kari Rothwell asks whether churches like this may just become museums to Christianity within the next few years.

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.

[BUC news]

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

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.

I'm Every Women. A special Women's Ministries day at Palmers Green church.

Sunday 17 August
Croydon church summer fete. 1 – 6 pm. Stalls, food, fun, book signing. In aid of women's ministries event.

Monday 18 – 24 August
Extreme Teens Camp – Chapel Porth.

Friday 22 – 24 August
SEC Ministerial Family weekend.

Sabbath 23 August
Croscombe church celebrates 100 years. All welcome but please register that you are coming. Lest we forget. Wolverhampton Wednesfield education invites you to a special day at the Royal School, looking at the way early pioneers of the church laid a foundation upon which the church has been built.

Sunday 24 August
'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.

FAMILY FUN DAY by 'mums in action' on the grounds of Stanborough School, including an open-air concert.

Roller Coaster Jam – a summer skating extravaganza at York Hall, Bethnal Green. 2 – 10 pm in aid of New Life Youth projects.

Sunday 24 – 31 August
Lone Parent Camp – Chapel Porth. An opportunity for single parents to have a great holiday with
their children.

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

JOB VACANCY: Newbold Church is looking for a youth worker starting September 2014. More details on the BUC Job vacancies page.

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