DUBLINERS INVESTIGATE ETERNITY

The scariest moment of any evangelistic event is opening the doors on the first night and wondering if anybody will come! Historically it has happened – and happened in Dublin, but not on this occasion.

As dusk fell on Sunday, 14 September, and the lights of the Ballsbridge Hotel came on, a team of pastors
and fifty volunteers found themselves busy welcoming a crowd of four hundred, all responding to an invitation for a series of meetings that was overtly addressing religious topics over a three-week period.

Not only did they come the first night, they returned again on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to experience evangelist Pastor Mark Finley’s energetic multimedia presentations on biblical prophecy and the future of the planet Earth. The series will continue to run for four nights a week until Saturday, 4 October.

'Ancient Discoveries' is the climax to an eighteen month initiative, 'Dublin: City of Hope'. During that period Dublin churches and their members have gone to great lengths to reach out to the city. Initiatives have included felt needs seminars, street witnessing, social media, and personal friendship. 175,000 invitations had been distributed across Dublin in the previous weeks. A website and a phone line were monitored 24 hours a day during the two weeks prior to opening. There were 160 pre-registrations.

People not only came, they engaged. An enthusiastic Dubliner with a broad Irish accent told Pastor Finley, "I'm not very religious and I don't usually come to meetings like this. I came last night, and I listened. I said to my wife and to my son, 'If there is eternity, we would be foolish not to investigate it.'"

He was there with his family again the following evening. He is not alone. At the close of the Tuesday meeting Irish Mission President, Pastor David Neal, noted one attendee walk up to the screen at the front of the hall with a camera in his hand. Pastor Finley had finished his presentation with an artist's image of Jesus returning on the clouds surrounded by angels and a rainbow. The visitor was clearly touched by the beauty of the scene and wanted to take a memory of it back home with him. David said, "A conversation ensued and the friendship is deepening. We are looking forward to see how it develops over the next few days and weeks."

Many of those registered are known to the Dublin pastors. Over the months they have become friends of the church. In addition friends, spouses and relatives of existing church members attended. But there are also a significant number of new faces and friends to be made.

Some friendships are already deepening. A couple approached the registration table expressing concern that they had booked a holiday for the coming week and that they would be missing
some of the presentations. No problem! Special arrangements were made to provide them with recordings of each meeting.

The meetings are also online. A fledgling but passionate Irish Mission media team, under the leadership of Pastor Stephen Wilson, has been pulling out the stops to stream the series live to the [City of Hope website](#). The quality of the stream improves nightly, only exaggerated by the increasing numbers of viewers.

An openly moved Pastor Neal states, "This is the biggest evangelistic effort that has happened in the history of the Dublin church."

As this report is being published there are still 12 more nights of presentations but as Pastor Finley states, all this "is part of a long-term process." Along with his wife, Ernestine, and the support team from America, he states, "our goal is to support what the pastors and members will do and what they have already done… Our aim is not 20, 50, 100 baptisms but to change the culture of the local church to one where they believe and experience that outreach is not just possible but is a reality."

By the level of enthusiasm in Dublin that goal is already being reached. Prayers continue for the continued success of this autumn outreach.

[Weiers Coetser]

**MASANGA: A HOSPITAL APART**

Can you imagine a picture of Scotland with only 130 doctors and ten surgeons for its 5.3 million population? Can you imagine the resulting health care issues?

Yet that is the reality for Sierra Leone, a country with 6.3 million people. Now, despite the long civil war, and the recent Ebola outbreak, an Adventist charity is among those endeavouring to keep one desperately needed hospital open.
Masanga Leprosy Hospital is one of three hospitals in Tonkolili district in the centre of the country, caring for 450,000 people. The 100-bed hospital reopened in 2006 after the long civil war and is operated by four non-governmental organisations in Europe, including the British Sierra Leonean Adventists Abroad charity. The Seventh-day Adventist Church has a long history of involvement with the Masanga Hospital. Sadly, with the Ebola crisis growing bigger every day, Masanga has been forced to temporarily stop clinical procedures. The reason is a lack of running water, sufficient electricity and the insecurity of the campus.

Masanga has become a training college with a vision.

What sets Masanga apart, however, is why it exists. Beyond the regular clinical care Masanga has become a training college with a vision. With the support of Capacare (Norway) a surgical training programme was started that trains clinical health officers to be able to perform surgical procedures. Many local doctors move to better paid jobs in Asia or Europe. This training programme is for non-doctors. It has 29 students who, in 2013, already participated in 7,000 of the total of 24,000 surgical operations in Sierra Leone. By 2017 there will be an additional 29 trained people that can save lives in the country.

Ebola is a terrible virus that wreaks havoc in all communities. One surgical student, Joseph, has already died while serving others. His direct family also died from the disease.

The implications of Ebola are significant for any hospital. It takes 27 people to adequately care for one single Ebola patient. Masanga, lacking pumped water, regular electricity, and a security fence around the wards, simply could not maintain the quality service needed.

That lack of security was highlighted one morning when the doctors discovered one Ebola suspect sitting naked on the bed with no sheets or pyjamas. He explained that his mother had knocked on his window and asked for his laundry so she could wash it for him to help the hospital. Fortunately he was later declared not to be suffering from Ebola.

This is where ADRA-UK with the help of partner offices in Canada, Denmark and the Netherlands have stepped in. ADRA have now secured funding to restore the
essential water supply, extend the solar power capacity and build a fence around the wards. With the help of ADRA Canada and partner organisation Global Medics, essential Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) has also been shipped to the hospital this week.

On Thursday, 11 September, Masanga doctors, Bart Waalewijn and Jurre Van Kesteren, evacuated in August, met with ADRA-UK staff in Watford to discuss the project. Both doctors are reluctant absentees from Masanga but know that they can only return when the hospital can restart clinical work in a safe and hygienic way.

In an engaging video report, they explained that now only one hospital in the district remains open. The second hospital also had to evacuate its staff as unfortunately they did contract Ebola. This, they state, is why the PPE is so important. Before the Global Medics delivery there were only 40 Personal Protection Equipment kits to share between the three hospitals. It takes 27 kits per day to care for a single Ebola patient.

With improvements in electricity, water and security, Drs Waalewijn and Van Kesteren are keen to return to their duties at Masanga Leprosy Hospital as rapidly as possible. With the generous help of ADRA-UK and your donations, this should soon become a reality – please donate to our special appeal today! You can also text ADRA00 £10 to 70070 to donate.

[Bert Smit]
Cheers went up for Aaron and Anton Stewart as they were invested with Pathfinder Leadership Awards simultaneously taking the title of Area Coordinator.

Seventeen-year-old, Wezley Bishop conjured up the theme of the day 'Tug of War' in a brilliantly written and delivered sermon. This seasoned Pathfinder demonstrated the blessings that flow from 'remembering your Creator in the days of your youth'.

Derbyshire Constabulary's Police Divisional Commander Jack Atwal gave an inspiring outline of his rise in the police service, urging the young people before him to give their best to their communities. NEC Pathfinder director, Pastor Alan Hush was also an integral part of the day's proceedings – leading, exhorting and encouraging the clubs.

The highlight of the day, however, was the club parade. 500 Master Guides, Pathfinders, Adventurers, Eager Beavers and Little Lambs, accompanied by three drum corps, six drill instructors, 19 marshals and a police escort marched 3 km to the centre of Derby. Catching every eye on the buses, the streets, and in passing cars, the parade was one of the most extraordinary sights Derby had seen for a while. Not even the downpour on the return march could dampen the enthusiasm, the singing and the marching.

This was a witness that particularly impressed Deputy Mayor, Councillor Paul Pegg. Like Commander Atwal, he was impressed by the order, the commitment, the drums, the fancy drilling from Coventry Eagles and more than anything, the positive witness of young people. He invited Derby Pathfinders to join the military and other uniformed services at this year's Remembrance Day Parade. With an invitation to visit the Council Chambers, he also gave the name of our club to the Lord Lieutenant of Derby to include as a part of the youth organisations with which the council wanted to be associated.

It was a mighty witness and a wonderful day.

[Pauline Matturi]
NEWBOLD'S MEMORABLE 1980'S REUNION

Newbold's 1980s Reunion was such a success that it has left many alumni, staff and guests asking the question – which decade will Newbold welcome home in 2015?

On the afternoon of Friday, 15 August, the faces of the participants lit up as they walked through the doors of Salisbury Hall, then later had supper together. The delight of being together was clearly evident as memories and reminiscences began to flow! Who did this and that, 'do you remember when we had to apologize to the teacher?'

They also shared vespers led by former Newbold pastors, Garth Anthony and Doug Sinclair. The three-day event was a fantastic and memorable way to revisit, reunite, rekindle, reconnect, remember, rejoice and reminisce.

On Sabbath the members and visitors at the Newbold churches felt blessed, and rejoiced with the 1980s nostalgia. Helen and Mike Pearson, who have both studied and worked at Newbold, led the Sabbath School classes. Pastor Claes Lundstrom, who met his wife Elbjorg at Newbold, preached in the Contemporary Service. Pastor John Ferguson, preached in the early Family Service, and Pastors Lynn and Reidar Kvinge, preached at the Family Service, with a sermon entitled, Returning Home. In the sermon, a tinge of the 1980s era was given when Reidar and Lynn shared a long string of 450 love letters to each other. This demonstrated how the pair communicated in the 80s in the absence of emails, Skype, SMS, or MMS. All they had was a pen and paper. Reidar beautifully paralleled this to how God has written to us the sixty-six books of the Bible, longing to get our attention so that we can return home.

The theme of returning home continued to surface throughout the Sabbath afternoon as alumni, staff, and guests ate lunch together, shared a cream tea in the magnificent Sylvia's Garden, and
then an evening banquet. Many memories were shared with the evening climaxing in some line dancing routines – stunning!

Just when you thought it was all over, oh no! It wasn't for the old friends. Another treat was in store: an excursion on Sunday afternoon to Chartwell House – Winston Churchill's home – where on this historical note, the friends had to say, 'fare thee well'!

[Judith Makaniankhondo]

**ADVENTIST VOICE SIGNIFICANT AT SAFEGUARDING CHILDREN CONFERENCE**

BUC Children's & Family Ministries director Pastor Cyril Sweeney represented the Seventh-day Adventist Church at the annual Churches' Child Protection Advisory Service (CCPAS) International Safeguarding Conference. Held at Regent Hall, London on Tuesday 16 September, the 177 delegates represented various Church denominations and faith communities.

The theme for this year's conference was, 'The Contribution Faith Can Make to Safeguarding Worldwide'. As noted by the various speakers, Child Protection is in the forefront of the public mind with the recent high profile cases of Jimmy Saville, Stuart Hall and Rolf Harris. These well-known and respected celebrities hid a dark secret as the public discovered that children and vulnerable adults were victims of their abuse over long periods of time.

Nor has the Church come away unscathed. Abuse by clergy and local church leaders from all denominations is revealed almost daily. Even Pope Francis has made an impassioned statement on the abhorrence of and the determination to deal with priests who abuse within the Roman Catholic Church. Then there are the recent child abuse revelations in Rotherham.

In the words of CCPAS, "Most will agree that the Church has made great strides in safeguarding, mainly by having learned some important and sometimes painful lessons along the way. But the safeguarding environment is changing so fast that nobody can afford to be complacent."
As one of the delegates representing the Seventh-day Adventist Church for the UK, Pastor Sweeney shared with Emma Lewell-Buck MP, first elected female Member of Parliament for South Shields and Co-chair of the All Party Parliamentary Group on Child Protection and the CEO of CCPAS, Simon Bass, what the Church is doing in terms of safeguarding the Church family. Adventists regularly utilise CCPAS services for training and advice. They expressed how happy they are to know that as a Church we seek to implement good safeguarding procedures through our policies and 'Good Practice' emphasis.

This was an international conference covering safeguarding issues among various nations and cultures. Pastor Sweeney had a unique contribution to make in this area having, hot off the press, a copy of the document, 'Safeguarding Children's Rights: Voices and Views from African Communities – Findings from a Community led Education Project' by Charles Rukwegye, Africa Policy Research Network.

This document explores the views and experience on what children's rights mean in an African context; which traditional practices may be identified as abusive and why they continue. Having looked at the solutions proposed by members of the communities who participated in various focus groups, the report ends with a summary of overall conclusions and recommendations.

With this, and along with other partners in safeguarding such as 'The Victoria Climbie Foundation UK', an open letter has now been sent to the Home Secretary, calling on the government to make Child Protection a priority on its agenda. The church and faith communities do have a voice and can make valuable contributions to the safeguarding arena.

[TEN PASTORS LEAD FROM THE FRONT]

Twelve North England Conference workers were among the forty candidates graduating from the 2014 Master Guide Pathfinder training programme.

On Sunday, 14 September, the NEC concluded its 2014 Master Guide training programme, which ran over four weekends, commencing from 7-9 March.

Leading by example and in keeping with the NEC theme 'Rebuilding the Walls' NEC President, Pastor Lorance Johnson, experienced setting up his tent in torrential rain, tying knots and chopping wood. He commented, "It has been a tremendous experience of growing, learning,
connecting, team building, and discipline." He confessed that his most memorable moment, was climbing a mountain in Snowdonia followed by an 'off-track' descent, using a compass to navigate his way.

In addition to the drilling and marching, the discipline, and the unity, Pastor Johnson expressed that he "would love to see this in our churches as we march on for our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

The twelve workers from the North England Conference were: Emanuel Bran, Micah Campbell, Jonathan Holder, Obinnaya Iheoma, Lorance Johnson, Rejoice Kampengele, George Kumi, Isaac Liburd, Ian Philpott, Adam and Aiko Ramdin and Geoff Smith. With ten pastors in attendance, this is a historical moment in the British Union Conference as never before have so many pastors attended a Master Guide training programme together.

In addition to the mandatory uniform inspection, conducted by Pastor Alan Hush and his team, it was really a thrill to see our pastors wheel the axe, march, take the Church Heritage exam, jump off cliffs, light a campfire with just one match and develop camp cooking skills.

Having completed the course, all forty candidates will be invested on 14 March, 2015.

[Mark Sinclair]

CAMBRIDGE CORE OF ADVENTISM SEES SUCCESS

Cambridge church is still buzzing with excitement following the British Union Conference sponsored 'Core of Adventism' campaign in September 2014. Originally due to take place in May, it delayed until September as the guest speaker, Pastor Michael Pedrin, suddenly took ill, and had to be taken back to India for an operation.
With answered prayers for recovery, Pastor Pedrin was keen to revisit the UK to complete his task of sharing the principles of the Adventist beliefs with the Cambridge church and the wider East Anglian church membership in SEC Area 8. It was soon clear that although the series didn't go as originally planned, God's timing was perfect, allowing more people to make arrangements to be there for the whole week. Also, the blessings of a simple livestream app, with mobile phone smartphone technology, enabled others to watch the series live online at no cost – expanding the programme to a nightly global audience.

On Sabbath, 6 September the church was packed with members, family, friends, and not-so regular visitors – even the number of children exceeded normal numbers! Pastor Pedrin shared his first message on the European Union in Bible Prophecy. A first time visitor remarked, "The message was so interesting, I didn't realise how much biblical history is connected to present day politics!" As a non-Adventist, she went on to describe her enjoyment of the whole day, she even stayed on for the evening programme and second topic entitled Knowing the Time.

After a timely and awakening introduction to the series, people continued to flock to the church night after night, with many others following online.

By the final Sabbath, 13 September, the word had spread, and the church was full of people from as far away as Chelmsford, St Albans and Bedford. The morning message concluded with every person standing to accept the call for service and rededication to this important mission of sharing God's Word as the return of Jesus continues to be imminent.

During the Saturday night vesper worship, members expressed their thoughts on how the series had impacted them. One of the recently baptised youth, Hannah, shared how after this week she was reminded just how powerful God is.

But the blessings didn't end there! The spiritual renewal awakened the friendships of the church members and they all continued to spend time together. Church leaders and members treated Pastor Pedrin to a farewell meal in a local restaurant. It was a blessing to remember the importance of spending time together as a family, outside of regular church activity.
WOLVERHAMPTON CENTRAL REACHING OUT

An Adventist church in the centre of Wolverhampton is taking active steps to provide positive community service programmes that serve the entire city.

The Community Services department at Wolverhampton Central state that they have been inspired by the Word of God, the teachings of Jesus, as well as seeing the issues that affect all our communities. They now provide a range of services supporting the homeless, those newly arrived into the country, young people that have come out of the care system, individuals who have no contact with their families, and the unemployed. Clients include families who come with their children or grandchildren as well as supporting those in need within our local church.

Community Services leader, Esther-Anna Douglas states, "We recognise all God has done for us and we want to pass on this gift of love to others who are less fortunate."

Programmes include 'Happy Mondays' when, on the first Monday of the month, the community is invited to join church members for a three-course meal at the church. The evening also includes worship, a quiz, a free therapeutic massage and a chance to talk. On average we will feed 28 people each month. As well as a meal, food parcels are also provided for those in need.

In 'Journey to Wholeness' members of both community and church are attending a 12 step session that assists individuals who are struggling with addiction, compulsions or obsessions. This is not just about substance misuse but can include work, shopping, food, pornography, anger, or issues like self-esteem.

The sessions are Christ-centred. Facilitators do not try to 'fix' participants, but rather join them on
a journey where we aim to 'let go and let God' do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. Prior to launching the 12 steps project, facilitators attended the BUC Journey to Wholeness weekend with Pastor Elie Honore from the Adventist Health International Services based within the Inter-American Division and Sharon Platt-McDonald, BUC director for Health, Disability Awareness and Women's Ministries.

From this month the Youth Club is reaching out beyond the church walls as church youth engage more with the community.

The church also supports and runs a Soup Kitchen in a local community centre. This provides more than just food, but support with clothing, the spoken word and befriending. Unfortunately the local authority are closing a number of their community centres and from October the centre will be closing, but we pray and know that the Lord will make a way for His work to continue.

Community Services is also about fun and so on Sunday, 10 August we held a Fun Day that included singing, book stalls, health checks, natural hair products, food and numerous local businesses promoting their enterprises. Despite the rain there was plenty of support for the day.

Esther-Anna Douglas notes that these may just be small steps in running services that allow us to practice doing what Jesus would do, however, she says, "This work has connected us to those we serve and gives us a kind of satisfaction that self-interest can never offer."

[Donna Palmer]

ADRA-UK VOLUNTEERS & FOCUS GROUPS

Over the month of October, ADRA-UK needs your help.

For this year's Gift Box Appeal to Togo, ADRA-UK has organised an official quality control process. It needs volunteers to help sort the gift boxes. This will be happening through October and November, and ensures that only the best and most appropriate gifts are sent overseas!

Interested? Fill out our volunteer registration form and we will contact you shortly!

Fancy having your voice heard? We're running focus groups in London and Birmingham in October and November and we'd love to hear from you!

We want to hear from ADRA Agents, Youth Leaders, long-standing members and youth. We are keen to know what you think of ADRA!
Interested? Contact communications@adra.org.uk for more details.

[Fabrice Baker-Livingstone]

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PASSING ON FAITH: ADVENTIST TV THIS WEEK

Enjoy these special selections on Revelation TV and Hope Channel:

Thursday 18 September, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 21 September, 1:00 pm). Another episode in the FaithTalks series discussing, 'When Families Don't Share Faith'. Watch on Revelation TV (Sky 581, Freesat 692, internet and Roku).

Thursday 25 September, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 28 September, 1:00 pm). In Conversation returns with Geert Tap sharing how the words of his dying grandfather changed his life and shaped his unexpected journey of joy.

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 20 September:
**Behold the Man**, Clapton and Woodford Green Seventh-day Adventist churches present, 'Behold the Man'. Visit http://clapton.adventistchurch.org.uk for more information.

Continuing to Sabbath 27 September:
**Seeking Hope?** Venue: New Life Centre, 8-10 Lennox Road, London N4 3NW. Check out link for further details.
Continuing to Sabbath 4 October:
Ancient Discoveries Reveal the Future with Mark Finley. Visit the City of Hope website for the latest details or like the event Facebook page for regular updates. Contact Pastor David Neal.

Friday 19 - Sunday 21 September:
Intimate Allies: SEC Marriage Retreat. Venue: Latimer Place, Chesham, Buckinghamshire HP5 1UG. Cost: £240 per couple. Information and Booking Form: Application Pack. For more information email Anna fm@secadventist.org.uk or phone 01923 232 728.

Flower Festival Spectacular – Sutton in Ashfield. A joint Flower and Harvest Festival on the theme of the 7 days of creation. A feast for the eyes, ears and heart. Venue: Seventh-day Adventist Church, 146a Dalestorth Street, Sutton in Ashfield, NG17 4EY.

AMR Training Weekend, Manchester. Venue: Manchester Southern Asia SDA Church, St Christophers Church, Moorgate Avenue, Withington, Manchester M20 1HE. For more information call: MTTC on 0161 262 2012. Check out the link for further details.

Sabbath 20 September:
Asian-Adventist Day of Fellowship. Time: 10:00 - 17:00. Venue: Stanborough Park Secondary School, Appletree Walk, Watford WD25 9JT. Further details available from Pastor O P Chackochen on 07748 417 460 / chacko@live.co.uk.

Sunday 21 September:
Scottish Mission Media Training for Local Churches. Training to get the most out of Audio Visual systems in our churches. Dundee Seventh-day Adventist Church, Rennell Road, Dundee DD4 7DU. Time: 10 am - 4 pm. Lunch is provided. Please register your interest via www.adventistmediascotland.org.

Newport Health Fair 2014. Venue: Eveswell Primary School, Chepstow Road, Newport NP19 8GX. Time: 11:00 - 16:00. For more information contact David on: 01495 775 344.

Thursday 25 September:
The Croydon Gospel Choir Big City Tour | Canterbury. This is your chance to be inspired, entertained and uplifted by experiencing these award-winning choirs...LIVE. For tickets, please visit www.cgcbigcitytour.co.uk or call 01905 732 957. Venue: The Colyer-Fergusson Concert Hall, University Of Kent, Canterbury CT2 7NB.

Sabbath 27 September:
The Power of 35,000. Join with Adventist church members across the whole of the UK and Ireland who will be freely sharing books, magazines, leaflets and positive literature. To find out more contact the BUC Personal Ministries department on 01923 672251 or email cpalmer@adventist.org.uk.

Saturday 27 September:
An Evening of Instrumental Praise! includes performances by the HACS Millennium Symphony Orchestra and HACS Millennium Brass, hosted by Edison Weekes. Clapton Adventist church, 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm. FREE ENTRY! Refreshments will be provided after the concert.

Sunday 28 September:
The Record Keeper showing at Newbold College. The Department of Theological Studies shares a platform with Adventist film director, Jason Satturlund, to view and then discuss this very contemporary take on the Great Controversy theme through a film aimed at a young, sci-fi orientated generation.

Health Expo training – Camp Hill. Venue: Camp Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, Old Camp Hill, Birmingham, B12 0JP. Time: 13:30 - 17:00. Contact J Halliday-Bell, Health Ministries leader on 07800761612 if you need further information.
Sunday 28 September - Sunday 19 October:
*The Way You See Me* Seminar Series. Every Sunday for the following dates at 7:30 pm. 28 September; 5, 12 & 19 October. Venue: Holloway SDA Church, 381 Holloway Road, London N7 ORN. Register your attendance (women only) to receive your complimentary meal and information pack. Email: loveyourtempleministries@gmail.com, Call Hayley on 07403136129. See the Facebook page www.facebook.com/loveyourtempleministries.

Sabbath 4 October:
**Welsh Mission Day of Fellowship.** Venue: The Pavilion, Spa Rd, Llandrindod Wells LD1 5EY. Time: 10:00 - 16:00. For further information or if you have any questions please phone or email Pastor John Surridge on: 029 2084 4106 or jsurridge@adventistwales.org.


Sunday 5 - Sunday 12 October:
**Aberdaron Re-boot Camp.** This Fitness Re-Boot Camp gives you the opportunity to get your health and fitness back on track. Details/bookings phone 01625 528919 or email beryljemm@yahoo.co.uk.

Sunday 5 & Sunday 12 October:
**Community Cooking Hub - Brixton church.** This event is for Health Ministries leaders and their teams. The cost is £55.00 per person for both days. Attendance is required for both days. For more information please email: createnutrition@gmail.com.

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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PLEASE, RECLAIM YOUR LOST PROPERTY! We have lost property items from the Religious Liberty Festival at the Bethel Convention Centre in August. To reclaim your lost property please contact Jacquelyn Johnson at jjohnson@adventist.org.uk or call her on 01923 672251.

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST HOME EDUCATION
ASSOCIATION, which operates under the umbrella of the BUC Education department and whose mission is 'Supporting and enabling Adventist families in the practice of true education in the home', was at Press Open Day for the first time this year. Visitors to the stand had the chance to talk to Adventist parents who currently home educate their children, and to take away printed information on the association and home education for themselves and for friends or other church members. If you missed us at Press Open Day or were unable to come, you can still join by contacting Neil Lawrence on 01686 651067, or email him at homeschooling@adventist.org.uk to benefit from support and sharing of ideas and resources through newsletters and meeting others.

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