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DUBLIN CONCLUDES 'MOST AMBITIOUS OUTREACH FOR A GENERATION'

The most ambitious outreach campaign organised by the Seventh-day Adventist church in Dublin for a generation drew to a close on Sabbath, 4 October as churches from across the Irish Mission converged on the Ballsbridge hotel for a day of worship, baptism, and fellowship. More than 700 church members and visitors from across
Ireland found seats in the hotel ball room to listen one final time to presentations from Mark Finley, the evangelist who captured the hearts and the minds of the Ballsbridge audience over the last three weeks.

The two sermons that Pastor Finley preached expanded on the positive themes that he had presented during the nightly meetings of the last three weeks. In the morning he explored the question, "How can I discover Truth and rejoice in the certainty of God's will?" This was a Biblical exploration on the characteristics of God's true church. In the afternoon the seasoned preacher brought the prospect of heaven to life with beautiful, Biblically derived descriptions of what eternity will be like after Jesus' soon return.

The day was marked by a celebration of individual decisions for Christ. The final two weeks of the evangelistic series has seen a series of baptisms held in the newly refurbished Ranelagh church near the centre of the city. On Sabbath, 27 September, twenty-seven people were baptised in four different baptismal services arranged by each of the Dublin congregations. Now, on the final Sabbath, as the Ballsbridge meetings drew to a close, a crowd of worshippers once again filled the Ranelagh church to rejoice as a further eleven members chose to join the church through baptism, bringing the total of new members to thirty-eight. Mark Finley explained that a further forty people have indicated a desire to be baptised and that they are preparing to join the church over the coming months. In his morning presentation, Mark Finley showed slides of baptismal services that were taking place all around the world, and explained that the individuals who chose to join the church over the last three weeks were joining a vibrant international church with more than 18 million members.

During the final presentation, Pastor Ian Sweeney, President of the Seventh-day Adventist church in the United Kingdom and Ireland remarked to Pastor Finley, "We are not as big as Moscow and the Philippines, Africa, and the other places where you would have been. But the reality is that Dublin is so unique!" Turning to Pastor Finley he said, "What you have done here, and what you have allowed the Spirit of God to do through you and the team has been awesome. The impetus that has been given here in the Irish Mission is so wonderful. I know there is no greater joy in the spiritual journey than seeing it culminating in one giving one's life to Christ."

Irish Mission President, Pastor David Neal, worked previously with Pastor Finley as a student at the New Gallery during Harvest London in 1986. "The success of the Dublin programme is that Irish visitors felt that they were connecting to something truly international", Pastor Neal explained. "The Dublin church membership is authentically international, with no one predominant
culture. We have a beautiful and balanced mix of Filipino, African, Brazilian and Eastern European members who’ve arrived in Dublin over the last decade, who’ve joined the small number of Irish members to reach Dublin people for Christ. We are aware of more than 75 church members who attended these meetings with community friends. As our friends and guests attended the nightly meetings, many expressed how immediately at home they felt. From an historical perspective, I am greatly encouraged that more Anglos attended these Dublin meetings in 2014, than in Harvest London in 1986.”

However, the end of these meetings is just the beginning for an enthused Pastor Neal and the Dublin members. "We may be at the end of one campaign," he stated as he formally extended his thanks to Mark and Ernestine Finley, "but ours is the business of Heaven! We will continue tirelessly to make friends and continue the good work that you have done in Dublin."

If one goes by the numbers involved in this campaign, the work is cut out for the Dublin churches. Over the duration of the meetings over 540 people registered as attendees. Once Seventh-day Adventist members were sorted from this list more than 300 friends and new contacts have attended the meetings. Many of these contacts have made decisions to recommit their lives to Jesus and many have asked for follow-up Bible studies and conversations. At the baptism, David Neal made an appeal to the churches, "Do not allow these new members to remain in their chairs. Involve them in the mission and the work of the church. Help them to fulfil this call of God in their lives."

On Sabbath afternoon, between services, Mark and Ernestine Finley hosted a luncheon at the Ranelagh church hall for one hundred of these new contacts and campaign staff. Among these visitors was Mike Garde, Christian activist and blogger at http://dialogueireland.wordpress.com. He took an interest in the advertised meetings because of his interest in cults and cultism in Ireland. Mike attended several of Mark Finley's presentations. The presentation on what happens after death, elicited quite a response from Mike. It has set him off on his own journey of exploration and earlier this week, Mike wrote in a message, "I am in a monastery in Co Kildare and I led a bible study on the issue we discussed last week. Death, soul sleep et al." For Mike the questions have not yet been settled, but he appreciated the conversations at the luncheon and the stimulation of Mark Finley's meetings. "You need to be commended," he said, "for actually trying to make an impact on the City of Dublin."

Mark and Ernestine Finley have returned to the United States where a full itinerary of church meetings and more evangelistic campaigns lie ahead for them. One would expect that the churches in Dublin would now forge ahead at a slower pace, but this is not at all the case. As the Ancient Discoveries series was winding up, invitations were issued to attend a broad range of seminars across Dublin city.

Revelation seminars are scheduled to take place in Ranelagh and Drumcondra. Dublin born Pastor Patrick Boyle, currently living in England, will shortly return to
Dublin for a three-week long series of presentations on important Biblical themes in the Ranelagh church as well as in the Ballsbridge hotel.

Pastor Gavin Anthony will be presenting a series of Bible studies on the book of Matthew in the Ranelagh church. Continuing with the health themes presented by Ernestine Finley during the Ancient Discoveries series, the Ranelagh health team will be offering vegetarian cookery classes on a weekly basis as well as depression recovery presentations in the Ringsend community centre.

Photo galleries of the baptisms and of the Day of Fellowship can be found on the Irish Mission website.

[Weiers Coetser, Photos by Denzil McNeilus]

ASNA CONCERT INTRIGUES
BBC RADIO

The Adventist Special Needs Association (ASNA) put together a 'top quality concert' for 2014 that was so well advertised, it caught the attention of BBC Radio Berkshire.

Their presenter, Bridgette Tetteh, contacted Sophia Nicholls, SEC Disability Awareness director and ASNA organiser. In an interview on Sunday, 5 October, she discovered more about the concert and about ASNA.

"This was a great opportunity to present the work of ASNA, which is there to support people living with disabilities through residential respite breaks and to provide indirect support through its training projects", Sophia Nicholls reported. "Bridgette was impressed by the inspiration and the work of ASNA. She also expressed her concern about the fact that many 'black' churches teach that disability is a direct result of someone's sin."

The presenter's comments and questions during the interview gave Sophia an opportunity to explain the work of ASNA. She spoke of how it aims to expel erroneous preconceptions and enable people, no matter their situation, to enter into church and worship freely without being judged or excluded.
Sophia was joined by Kathleen Springer, the parent of a young man with autism. She revealed to listeners how much she had benefitted from the services provided by ASNA, especially the ASNA Carers Weekend, and spoke of how she eventually got baptised as a member of the Adventist Church.

Bridgette Tettah encouraged the ladies to come back at a later date to share more information about upcoming projects, as she believed there would be real interest from the community.

This kind of interest had already been witnessed at the ASNA Annual Fundraising and Disability Awareness Concert, held at the Wesley Methodist Church, Reading, on Saturday, 13 September.

Over 300 people, ready to celebrate diversity and to raise awareness, attended the concert that the BBC Radio interview was centred on. Pastor Leslie Ackie, SEC Family Ministries director, a regular supporter of ASNA Carers and Family weekends, enjoyed the concert immensely being especially impressed with the quality and standard of the singing.

Acts such as Adam Thomas, female quintet 'Resurrection', CJ Nicholls and Luton church's 'Promise Children's Choir', each put their very best into their performances, helping to raise a total of over £1,000!

To find out more about the work of ASNA, and their upcoming events, please visit www.asna.info or email info@asna.info.

[Katie Allen, with Sophia Nicholls]
the Bucksburn Company, which meets on the northwest outskirts of Aberdeen at the Beacon community centre. It was the formal inauguration of the group as a company within the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the Scottish Mission.

The morning services were held in the normal way, led by Scottish Mission president, Pastor Bernie Holford and his wife, Karen. The divine service was aimed particularly at the 12 children in attendance with the theme of 'Little Things can make a Big difference'.

In the afternoon, the 16 adults and 12 children from the morning congregation were joined by our friends from the Aberdeen central church, making a congregation of over fifty people packed into the room which can normally seat thirty. Elder Nigel Emm gave a brief outline of the history of the group which started just over 2 years ago. A message of greeting from Pastor Victor Harewood, who had pastored here early in 2013, was read by Janice Savizon, the Aberdeen church clerk. Pastor Ndlovu, the Aberdeen district pastor, introduced the officers of the company to the congregation. These were: Leader – Nigel Emm, Treasurer – Ghislain LeFloch, and Church Clerk – Laura Fermin. He then gave us a message encouraging a vision for the future, to be happy with our uniqueness, just as any church or company is unique, and not a copy of any other group. He is looking forward to us making the Beacon Centre a beacon of spiritual light shining out to the surrounding community.

The children's story was given by Mrs Karen Holford, assisted by Pastor Bernie, and was about how a coat for a needy child was made up of bits and pieces, but that when these small "scraps" were united together they made a very good and warm coat. Detroit Barrett gave us a message in song about serving God.
During his address, Pastor Holford spoke about how much he enjoyed the spirit of "acceptance" that he felt in the Bucksburn company, and about how important it is to encourage people to put aside differences and come together to unite in worship. He added, "It is important to harness the different talents and skills to produce a group of people who will be able to reach out to others." He was especially encouraging that the children's ministries emphasis should continue and the Messy Church programme be developed as a great method of reaching out and becoming friends with the community.

There are legal technicalities. The founding members for the Bucksburn company all signed an official foundation document in front of the congregation. The congregation then voted the change. Prayers of dedication and benediction were said. Then the legal turned to informal as the day concluded with refreshments and much handshaking, talking and hugging between all the friends who were there.

[Janice Savizon]

JEWISH CHRISTIAN MUSLIM DIALOGUE HIGHLIGHTED AT 2014 BEACH LECTURE

Nearly one hundred people were curious enough about talking to religious people different from themselves to attend the 2014 Beach Lecture at Newbold College. This year, the subject was Jewish-Christian-Muslim dialogue.

The lecturer, Rabbi Professor Jonathan Magonet, brought to his lecture, 'Talking to the Other', forty years of experience in both organising and participating in the annual JCM (Jewish Christian Muslim dialogues) initiated in Germany in the
aftermath of the holocaust.

Rabbi Jonathan began with a biblical basis for religious dialogue in the stories of Abraham and Melchizedek and Moses and Jethro. He then went on to describe the challenges faced by the JCM participants as they committed to a greater understanding of each other rather than a defence of their own positions. He quoted Krister Stendahl's three rules as a great starting point for understanding:

1. Ask adherents not opponents to explain their faith to you.
2. Don't compare your best with their worst.
3. Leave room for holy envy – find something in the other's position that you deeply admire.

Of course there were practical difficulties to be faced by the group. 'Before there was theology, there was food,' said Rabbi Jonathan. How should they make allowances for the other's dietary laws as they ate together? Experiments with vegetarian and non-vegetarian menus all brought their own challenges and humorous anecdotes about innocent looking German cheese containing tiny pieces of pork and civic receptions serving pork sausages and white wine! 'Nothing can be taken for granted, everything must be explained,' he said. That is all part of the learning.

The practical task of creating a safe space to meet for people who have travelled long and different religious journeys meant that in the early days, the conference organisers were cautious. Participants came only by personal invitation. Whatever took place within the conference was confidential and the group resisted pressures to send out petitions in the name of JCM. Their purpose was dialogue, not promotion. Over the years, the planning team which consisted of equal numbers of volunteers from each of the three faiths decided that there should be only three lectures- one from each religion – and that the rest of the time should be spent in small groups carefully organised to maintain balance between faiths, genders and cultures. Everything said in discussion groups was translated. Translation 'slowed down everything but gave people time to consider their response...' Classes in Hebrew and Arabic were offered. Exercises in non-verbal communication were developed and social times together developed friendships between the adherents of the three faiths which lasted long after the conference.

Individual worship services with invitations to other conference participants to attend offered memorable spiritual experiences, as did the practice of sharing silence. As families began to attend and a children's programme was provided, the children crossed boundaries effortlessly.

The Rabbi made no secret of the difficulties and risks faced by participants in inter-faith dialogue.
"To see the commonality of many religious ideas can be quite disconcerting when we have built up our ideas in contradistinction to the other", he said. "And there are often fears about watering down one's own conviction." And then there is the hard work involved in going back to one's own community who may regard one with suspicion. Despite all this, he said that his own experience had been "to discover great depth in the Judaism I have inherited".

Rabbi Jonathan concluded with a reflection on the past and a warning about the future. In the past, as religious communities, we defined ourselves in contradistinction to one another. Today we have to define ourselves in relation to one another. Interfaith dialogue may be counter-intuitive and problematic but the greatest risk in today's polarized world is not to dialogue at all. Not entering into dialogue is a risk we can't afford any more.

An animated Q&A session concluded the evening. Optimistic questioners asked about the common ground between the three faiths and the 'Gods' they worship. A student asked, "What can we do at Newbold College to further the interests of dialogue?" Others were more doubtful about the potential for religious dialogue to be successful, suggesting that the utopia of good inter-religious relations was unattainable.

In response, Rabbi Jonathan quoted the words of Rabbi Tarfon which had an 'Adventist' ring about them: "It is not your responsibility to finish the work, but you are not free to desist from it either."

[Helen Pearson]

YOUTH WORSHIP REVIVES THE CHAPEL

Potentially the UK's smallest Adventist congregation, nevertheless, the two Liskeard members in attendance gave an all embracing welcome to youth from across Devon and Cornwall and beyond for the Area 1 Youth Day of Fellowship on Sabbath, 4 October.
The lovingly restored, previously primitive Methodist chapel became their spiritual home for an engaging, fast paced programme organised by district pastor, Clifford Herman and Steven Hulbert, Frontier Evangelist and leader of the LIVE St Austell team. It was reviving worship as the LIVE St Austell team led the group in worship with songs such as 'Our God', 'Taste of Eternity' and 'Everlasting God'. Special 'home grown' musical items were performed by Falmouth College music student, Arianne Haran, and Plymouth members, Gemma and Jackie Hall who showcased their talents by writing and performing their own music and lyrics.

Pastor Herman led the Sabbath School lesson with an interactive discussion on James, tackling some of the difficult questions such as, "how do I understand the will of God in my life?", and "how do I respond if others oppose my beliefs?" Youth discussed the saying 'actions speak louder than words' and how people are more likely to respond to us living our faith than they are to a lecture. Pastor Herman memorably stated, "The weirdest thing we can do for somebody else in society today is to do something good without wanting something back."

West Country folk enjoy their food and an excellent fellowship lunch separated the morning's extended Sabbath School and the afternoon sermon. With a church packed with teenagers and youth, Pastor Victor Hulbert took them back 100 years, sharing with the group some of his latest research into Adventists during World War 1.

"It was fascinating to hear what young men our own age had to go through to stand up for what they believed", stated Plymouth member, Jennie Hall. Many labelled as 'Conscientious Objectors' had to go through the war years in prison as they were seen as cowards and unpatriotic. It was said that prison had to be worse than being in the trenches to prevent deserters and discourage non-combatants. Whilst there, they had to work intensively in poor conditions and struggled weekly to keep the Sabbath. Many fascinating stories, and a documentary film can be found on the Adventist WW1 website. Andrew Jackson from Croscombe stated "It was a brilliant sermon about conscientious objectors, while Pascal Martin from Newbold church, whose own family served in the French resistance during WW2, noted how practical and important it was to discuss these moral issues."
Emphasising the reason for his research, Pastor Hulbert concluded with a quote from Ellen White, 'We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and his teaching in our past history. (Life Sketches, p196)

After more food, the youth were joined by children and parents from the local town as three sets of Christian artists took to the small stage. 'Six Days' started the evening off, siblings singing in fantastic harmony and delivering a wonderful performance. Next to the stage were 'Wildwood Kin', a trio of young women from Devon who recently won the Open Mic UK competition. Both groups shared a folk/indie sound that kept the audience captivated.

The finale featured 'Speak, Brother'. They delivered a lively set with well-known songs such as 'You’ve Got A Friend in Me' from Toy Story as well as original work. Their driving melodies and meaningful lyrics were a hit, especially their latest song 'Dry Bones' which is available as a free download from their website.

Facebook profiles were later filled with comments like, "Such an awesome day yesterday in Liskeard!" The whole day was a great success and lifted the hearts of everyone who came.

See more photos of the day on the Adventist church picture gallery.

[Jennie Hall]
Dry and bright weather on Sunday, 5 October made life easier for thirty volunteers from Camp Hill and surrounding Birmingham churches who visited the Robert Wilkinson Funfair, not to enjoy the rides, but to share health tips with those enjoying a day out. The volunteers, including five elders and Camp Hill senior pastor, Dr Patrick Herbert, met with over 70 adults at Sparkhill Park who visited the expo to learn their current health status and their potential to reduce unhealthy lifestyle factors.

The Robert Wilkinson Funfair is a family run business that includes a volunteer forum, typically campaigning against issues such as bullying in schools. Amidst all 'the fun of the fair', health expo volunteers drew the attention of parents, out with their children for the afternoon.

Most of the attendees were Asian adults and each of them had at least one unhealthy trait such as long hours working as an Area Manager for a large and competitive supermarket chain, the irregular sleeping habits of a 10 month-old infant, or difficulty attending the gym due to long shifts at work. They were keen to seek advice from our team that included a doctor, several nurses, a medical student and other professionals. Advice was based around the principles of health outlined in Ellen White’s book, *The Ministry of Healing*. For the Adventist volunteers, these principles of good health are a normal way of life, and they were all able to supportively coach people who often reported difficulty getting care-centred consultations with their GPs. Many expressed interest in further health events to be hosted at the Camp Hill church.
The Robert Wilkinson's funfair will pack up their tour around the parks of Birmingham soon but they are keen to work in partnership with Birmingham Adventist Churches who would like to run health expos in coming summer seasons. The community of Sparkhill were grateful for the expo and some attendees asked when we would be back again.

[Jacquie Halliday-Bell]

NEWBOLD SCHOOL CONTRIBUTES TO MACMILLAN CANCER SUPPORT

On Friday, 26 September, hundreds of coffee mornings nationwide were held to raise funds for MacMillan cancer support. Newbold Primary school got their sleeves rolled up and joined in to support MacMillan. The school's PTFA and Year 5 and 6 pupils hosted their coffee morning in the school hall, where an array of delicious cakes, biscuits and drinks were offered in exchange for a donation. Staff, parents and the general public attended this popular event, which raised £260 for a worthy cause.

"Everyone knows someone who has been affected by Cancer," Paula Bold, Newbold's PTFA leader commented. "It is a charity to which people are always willing to donate and we are proud to support."

[Jakie Crissey]

BAPTISMS HIGHLIGHTED IN 10 OCTOBER MESSENGER
Baptisms in Grantham, the West of England and Romford grace the front page of *Messenger*, official journal of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the UK and Ireland. A centre spread celebrates baptisms in a further five churches. Also in this edition, a report on Press Open day, Julian Hibbert reflects on issues of doubt and the existence of God, and Miroslav Pujic looks forward to a SEC/TED Worship Conference. Find out more by reading the latest edition online, or picking up a copy in your local church.

[Julian Hibbert]

**ALSO IN THE NEWS**

We've run out of space – but here is more on-line news you will want to read: Newbold students impact their local community – skipping classes to be of service! Leytonstone goes ‘through the roof’ during a disability awareness day and a first investiture for Elephant and Castle church with their new Pathfinder club.

[BUC news]

**NARROWING THE SECULAR GAP: ADVENTIST TV**

Enjoy these special selections on Revelation TV and Hope Channel - and remember ROKU is the best way to watch high quality Hope Channel images.

Thursday 9 October, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 12 October, 1:00 pm). *Sinisa Horvat*, a committed...
communist, shares how the concern of a school friend led him to Christ. He now wants to narrow the gap between the secular world and what the Church has to offer. Watch on Revelation TV (Sky 581, Freesat 692, internet and Roku).

Thursday 16 October, 8:30 pm – Revelation TV (repeated Sunday 19 October, 1:00 pm). Amy & John Ainsworth share the secrets and challenges of living with epilepsy. How difficult is it living with a physical illness that people cannot see? Why marry someone when you know you will have to be a carer for life? And what does a life-time condition do to your faith?

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

Continuing to 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. See the Facebook page www.facebook.com/loveyourtempleministries.

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.

Sabbath 11 October:
Global day of prayer for the Ebola crisis. The BUC Health Ministries department commends the positive suggestion of Adventist World President, Pastor Ted Wilson that all churches should join in an act of solidarity on Sabbath, 11 October, in a global day of prayer for the Ebola crisis. In addition, they recommend this site for information on Ebola, symptoms and prevention: http://www.nhs.uk/conditions/ebola-virus/pages/ebola-virus.aspx

Continuing to 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.
Friday 10 - Sunday 12 October:
**Newbold 19th Annual International Football Tournament.** This year we're running a second indoor football tournament in October – we've got a full weekend of football, worship, and social activities for Adventist youth from all over Europe! Register now at [www.newbold.ac.uk/football-tournament](http://www.newbold.ac.uk/football-tournament).

**Sunday 12 October:**
**Pat's sale** – a combination of delicious refreshments, bric-a-brac, books, and more, at the Stanborough Centre, Watford, 12:00 – 14:00.

**Sunday 12 - Sabbath 18 October:**
**God of the 21st Century.** A weeklong evangelistic programme sponsored by West Bletchley Seventh-day Adventist Community Church. Venue: The Baptist Methodist Church, Queensway, Bletchley, Milton Keynes MK2 2HB from 7:00 - 8:30 pm and Sabbath 18 October from 9:30 am - 4:00 pm at West Bletchley Community Centre, 3 Porcher Close, Bletchley, Milton Keynes MK3 6BH.

**Sunday 12 - Sabbath 25 October:**
**Willesden's Evangelistic Campaign** – 'This World... Then What?' and will be taken by Pastor Dewaine Frazer. Sundays to Wednesday & Fridays, from 7:15 pm - 8:30 pm, and then on Sabbaths at 11:00 am & 6:00 pm. Come and join us!

**Tuesday 14 October - Tuesday 2 December:**
**Irish Mission – Depression Recovery Programme.** Every week on Tuesday, until 2 December. Ringsend and Irishtown Community Centre, Thorncastle Street, Dublin 4. 087 719 2140, depression2vitality@gmail.com or visit [http://fullcupliving.weebly.com](http://fullcupliving.weebly.com).

**Friday 17 - Sunday 19 October:**
**Welsh Mission Women's Ministries Retreat.** Venue: Belmont Abbey, Hereford. Website: [www.belmontabbey.org.uk](http://www.belmontabbey.org.uk). For further details or to book your place contact: Jennifer Rowell on 01432 880294.

**Sabbath 18 October:**
**SEC/TED Essence of Worship – Day of Fellowship.** See link for further information or contact your pastor or the South England Conference office. Venue: The Dominion Centre, 9 The Broadway High Road, Wood Green, London N22 6DS.

**BUC Student Day** – a collaboration between the North and South England Conferences, the three Missions, and the British Union Conference. Venue: Leicester Central church. Time: 09:30 - 21:30. Register today by completing our short form here and you will also book your free lunch for the day.

**One in Christ through Grace** - Peckham church international day.

**Sabbath 18 & Sunday 19 October:**
**Sometimes I Mess Up.** Children's Ministries Emphasis Weekend at Newcastle-Upon-Tyne. See link for details.

**Sunday 19 & Monday 20 October:**
**Essence of Worship: European Worship Conference.** For tickets, please email: music@secadventist.org.uk and visit [www.essenceofworship.org](http://www.essenceofworship.org) for more information. Venue: Grange Bracknell Hotel, Charles Square, Bracknell RG12 1DF.

**Friday 24 – Sunday 26 October**
**Scottish Mission Camp Meeting** and youth retreat. Special speakers Dr Saustin K Mfune from the General Conference and Pastor Gifford Rhamie, Newbold College.

**Sabbath 25 – Sunday 26 October.**

**The One Project.** Worship and make 'Jesus All' together with European Adventists in Utrech, Netherlands.

**Sabbath 25 October**

**God of Science and our purposeful existence.** A thought provoking programme with three top scientists. Venue. Stanborough Park church, Watford.

**31 October – 2 November**

**Go UK** – Youth training and Evangelism Conference at Bethel Convention Centre, West Bromwich.

For more details and a larger selection of events both this weekend and in the future please visit the [Coming Events website](http://adventist.org.uk/events) 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**

**CARE WORKERS REQUIRED** BY SOCIAL CARE AGENCY to provide care services to the elderly and people with a disability, working in the client's home in the London boroughs of Lewisham, Greenwich, Croydon & Sutton. Qualifications not essential as training is given. Experience is desirable, but commitment and a caring attitude is essential. For further information and an informal discussion, please contact Anthony or Helena on 020 8695 2470 or email: [info@beverleymartins.com](mailto:info@beverleymartins.com).


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