CUISLE CENTRE OPENS AT DUBLIN RANELAGH CHURCH

In a teaming city of over half a million people, a quiet centre of respite just south of Dublin city centre is rapidly becoming a hub for the local community. The ‘Cuisle Centre’, literally meaning ‘pulse’, in Irish, is located in the newly refurbished Ranelagh Seventh-day Adventist Church. On Thursday, 10 September it was officially opened by evangelist and health educator, Pastor Mark Finley.

See also a BUC News Video Report

The Cuisle Centre is open most days and offers healthy snacks as well as health screenings, massage, counselling, or simply a place where people feel safe to come, chat, and spend some time. Run mainly by volunteers, busy doctors, therapists and counsellors are astonished at the
difference the centre is already making in the community and are delighted to give freely of their time to support the initiative. Equally, senior pastor, Gavin Anthony, spends several hours a week at the centre where he finds that conversations often turn towards Christian themes. Maphango, a registrar in paediatric surgery confessed that she gave time because, "It's a more relaxed environment and so people tend to open up more outside the hospital."

She added, "People talk to you about other aspects of their lives that may be causing them to be ill. Social aspects or personal or spiritual aspects which perhaps in conventional medicine are not always highlighted." Nomsa volunteers because she sees the value of the health principles held by the Adventist Church. "It's a blessing God gave me to work as a physician. It is a responsibility for me to be able to give back to serve the community and help people get better health", she concluded.

Similar sentiments were expressed by all the volunteers, including centre manager, Edith Samambwa, a health educator who has taken a sabbatical from her role in the Irish health service in order to help establish the centre. She was planning to go overseas as a missionary but has instead, found a mission field in Ireland. Her initial expenses are being paid by a generous donation from the Emerald Foundation, a group of Adventist philanthropists in the United States.

Pastor Finley couldn't help but notice the stream of well-wishers who passed through the building during the opening ceremony. These included a gentleman who had originally been referred to the centre for a health check by the nearby physiotherapy practice, a lady who has re-established her connection with church after many years and is now both attending church and developing real friendships, and a middle-aged lady, a delightful individual who first came through the door just two weeks ago and, while puffing on an e-cigarette remarked how much she loves the friendliness and warmth of the people. She also enjoys a good massage!

That friendliness has made an impact. The local florist totally refused payment for the attractive ribbon and bow she put together for the official opening. She told Irish Mission President, Pastor David Neal, how delighted she was at how the centre was bringing the community together and providing hope.
The Cuisle Centre is just one of around 350 such centres being established around the world, including one that Pastor Finley and his wife, Teenie, are establishing in their own home town of Haymarket, Virginia. This particular centre has grown out of the 'Dublin: City of Hope' evangelistic programme that Finley and the Irish Mission began to implement in the city about two years ago.

The centre is the culmination of a two year realisation for Pastor Anthony that ministry needs to encompass the mind, the body and the spirit. "I feel increasingly convicted that we need to approach each person using that multifaceted approach", he said. He has been astonished at its simple effectiveness. "As long as we have the doors open and are available to the community, people really do come through the doors, and they come to church", he said.

The official opening is just one step on the journey. Finance will always be an issue but generous donations are helping. Volunteers will need to be able to sustain the momentum… and more volunteers will be needed as the centre becomes an increasingly greater part of local Ranelagh life.

Pastor Anthony concludes, "This is an extremely exciting programme we are starting and it is very exciting to see where it will be heading in the future."

Find out more about the volunteers and the programme by watching a short video review of the official opening.

A selection of photos from the day can be viewed of the Adventist Church's picture gallery.

[Victor Hulbert. Photos: Weiers Coetser]

Pastor Gavin Anthony's enthusiasm for the potential of the project quickly becomes apparent when he speaks about it.
I'M SCARED OF JESUS

See also a [BUC News video report](#)

Adventist evangelists come to share hope, so it is perhaps surprising when a first-time attendee at a four-part Dublin series, 'the incomparable Christ', confessed, "I'm scared of Jesus."

International evangelist, Pastor Mark Finley, was back in Dublin, Wednesday 9 – Sabbath 12 September to climax his contribution to the Dublin, City of Hope project that the Seventh-day Adventist Church has been running in the city for the past two years. It was his third visit in the last eighteen months and while he was delighted to see how both ministers and members have developed a love for evangelism, and to note how the Church has grown with almost 70 baptisms during the period, he could not help but engage in some additional evangelistic programmes himself.

During his four-day stay he presented a lecture series, A Man for all time – the incomparable Christ in the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Blanchardstown. He and his wife, Ernestine, also participated in the opening of a local centre of Health and Healing, the Cuisle Centre, in the Ranelagh Adventist church. [See full report here.](#) He also preached at a celebratory Day of Fellowship, attended by churches from across the Irish Mission at the Ballsbridge Hotel on Sabbath, 12 September.

On the opening night of the A Man for all time, Finley reflected on the various refugee crises that have been experienced across the world in the last few decades, including the ongoing crisis of twelve million Syrian citizens displaced by the war in their country.
He spoke of the antidote to the pervasive sense of abandonment, experienced widely around our world. "Scripture brings the hopeful message that we are neither alone nor abandoned, but that there is a greater cause for hope in the life and message of Jesus Christ." Quoting from the stories of the Old Testament, which regularly featured migrations due to violence and oppression, he showed how Israel never forsook their belief that God would be present for the displaced and wandering people of the world. "God's promise in Ezekiel 9:9, to revive, rebuild, and repair Jerusalem's walls, is relevant for the people of our world today. It is particularly relevant, because Christ provides the key for new, connected, and fulfilled life." His presentation spanned many scriptural highlights, one of the most striking being Ephesians 2 which declares that "we are no longer strangers and foreigners… but fellow citizens with the saints and members of the household of God."

The audience responded by returning every evening. It was the second night presentation on the life of Christ that drew the negative reaction. In a conversation following the meeting the young man confessed his struggle to like a Christ who he saw as judgemental and accusatory. This led into a discussion on both penance, purgatory and hell, and the young man left with a desire to search further for more answers.

"We were really encouraged by the response of the people of Dublin to our advertising" says Pastor David Neal, President of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Ireland. "Along with a core group of church members from Dublin, and visitors intentionally invited by church members, an additional ten to fifteen people responded to the 11,000 advertisements that we distributed around Blanchardstown. We were also delighted that several of our friends from previous events returned to once again be inspired and enriched by Finley's presentations."

On Sabbath, the meeting moved to the Ballsbridge Hotel in central Dublin for a much larger event. The large, 700-seater ballroom filled to capacity when members from across the whole of the Irish Mission arrived to swell the numbers of local Dublin church members and contacts for a Day of Fellowship. "The music was superb", said Carol Magee, a veteran church member who travelled from Banbridge for the day. Pastor Finley spoke about what it meant to identify as a Seventh-day Adventist in this time of the world's history. "It is about being part of a message and a project that is much larger than us,
a movement to share God's grace with the world that requires the best effort of all of us."

Many commented that they had never heard the core Adventist message of Revelation 14 presented in such positive language. The service, which was live-streamed, is now available online.

Numerous testimonies during the day shared how members are reaching out to others, and how people came to enter into a deeper relationship with God, including that of a solo singer in a local choir who confessed she had been coming to church for just one year and, as a result of the friendship and care shown, was getting baptised that very evening.

It was not just her. As the day in Ballsbridge drew to a close, local members converged on the Ranelagh church where Pastors Gavin Anthony and Ben Pontanar led the congregants in welcoming six new members through a beautiful baptism ceremony. Pictures of the baptism ceremony can be found on the Irish Mission website gallery.

"The last year has been brimming with outreach events in Dublin", beams a delighted Pastor Neal. He is brimming with gratefulness for the positive support of Mark and Ernestine Finley for the City of Hope project. "We have intentionally planned these high profile events to support the efforts of church members around the Irish Mission. We are sure that the churches have been energised to continue the outreach efforts. We are extremely excited about the new friendships that we have made over the last two years."

Pastor Neal concludes. "As the City of Hope project moves into its final phase, our focus is on nurturing both these newly forged relationships and the new members. We plan to continue, the outreach process, albeit on a smaller scale. Dublin members have learned that outreach is a day to day, continuous process. We are not content to wait for the next big and expensive impact event. Small practical efforts to reach the community and make friends has the same potential to bring similar results. This will be our continued focus."

More photos from the day can be found on the Adventist Church's picture gallery. A BUC News video report talking with Pastors Finley and Neal is also available.

[Weiers Coetser & Victor Hulbert]

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It may have been the good weather, the attraction of bargains on offer including a new range of tasty health foods, or the desire to hear a message from international speaker and evangelist, Pastor Mark Finley, but there were both record crowds and sales at Stanborough Press Open Day on Sunday, 13 September.

"Sales were up 58.3% with a total of 1,221 transactions", states general manager, Elisabeth Sangüesa. She was happy, not just for the sales, but for the opportunity for so many members from far reaching parts of the British Isles to come and listen to great music, an inspiring speaker, and to fellowship together.

"It's like a mini camp meeting", stated Paul Thompson of the Reading Central church, his arms full of evangelistic supplies. That was certainly true in terms of 'take three steps and meet another friend'.

Music drew the crowds to the marquee where 'Resurrection', a female quartet, thrilled the audience with their careful harmonies. The marquee filled even more, in fact beyond capacity, as Pastor Finley and his wife, 'Teenie', were introduced. Their level of enthusiasm was such that it was hard to believe they had jumped on a plane from Dublin early that morning following four days of intensive meetings as part of the Dublin: City of Hope project.

Pastor Finley gave an overview of how God has shared His message of hope from the days of parchment and Old Testament scrolls, down through the invention of the printing press to the modern availability of life-changing books. The audience were riveted, accepting the call to purchase books that they can share with their families, neighbours and friends. "A book sitting in this warehouse is not evangelistic", Finley encouraged. "A book sitting on a shelf in church or in a cupboard in your house is not evangelistic", he continued. "It is only when you share that book with someone you care about that it becomes evangelistic."

Teenie shared that truth in practice as she told how she joined the Church after a visit to her home by a colporteur, and her studying of a Bible course. Equally important to her was that, when she eventually walked through the door of an Adventist church as a 14-year-old, she was made very welcome with care and time given to her as she grew in her faith.
What sold the most? Watch a time-lapse video of the sales area and you will see the Bible section was always the busiest. "That is as it should be", stated Press editor, Pastor Julian Hibbert. "We do call ourselves people of the Book, and it was especially encouraging to see the popularity of the Andrews University Study Bible", he added.

People may have had to queue extra long for their lunch but there were few complaints. With the highest attendance in at least a decade, satisfied church members headed back to their cars, minibuses and coaches feeling satisfied at a day well spent, and with reading material to indulge in both for themselves and the communities where they live.

To find out more about the day visit the Adventist Church's picture gallery, or watch the BUC News video report.

[Victor Hulbert]
Summer camps are an important part of youth ministry in the Adventist Church across the globe. Aberdaron is owned and run by the NEC with the Youth department running Junior, Teen and Senior Youth Camps each summer. A variety of other camps run throughout the year on this popular site.

Junior Camp, 2-9 August attracted 52 campers and a great team of staff led superbly by Camp Master, Melissa Nicholson. Throughout the week the campers were split into 5 boy tents and 5 girl tents, each with their own counsellor and thoughtfully chosen team name. Each morning, tent inspection was completed by the house parents, Paul and Ruth South, with points awarded for the cleanest tent (and sometimes for the most cunning bribes!).

Campers and staff alike participated in a range of activities: competitive sports; explored rock pools and learnt about seaside creatures in a beach safari; hiked up Anelog; went rock scrambling and climbing; enjoyed a day trip to Haven as well as various on-site art and craft activities.

Every camp has a banquet and this year the theme was 'Royalty'. Each tent had an opportunity to put forward a candidate to be the King or Queen of Aberdaron. The campaign speeches, written by the campers themselves, were humorous, persuasive and heart-warming. By the process of a 'secret ballot', Keerun Blenman and Rosie-Marie Welsh were voted as King and Queen.

On Sabbath the weather was glorious with warm sunshine and an exciting activity; 'Tribulation' was put together by Ken and Christine Burt. Each tent had to complete various challenges around the campsite, learning biblical principles in an engaging way. Thought-provoking worships from Camp Padre, Pastor Sam Gardner from the Lincoln, Newark and Netherfield district of churches who challenged the campers to be 'Divergent' to be willing to go against the tide.

Earliteen Camp followed with a seven hour break in-between one coach leaving and the next one arriving. Fifty-one 13-16 year-olds were led this year by Pastor Derek Simon and Michael Likupe. The theme of Divergent continued as Pastor Jonathan Burnett from the Aylesbury and Oxford district of churches used various Bible stories to illustrate characters who had been Divergent. Later in the week campers were challenged and inspired
as Jonathan shared practical instructions and demonstrations on how to study the Bible and how to do devotions. Appeals for baptism were made and 17 young teens made the decision to be baptised.

Activities ranged from the now legendary 'Campball' (a highly competitive sport created by Symon Burgher with miscellaneous rules – much to the campers' distress and enjoyment), rock climbing, archery, knitting, sewing, canoeing and playing 'Daniel's escape' amongst other night-time games. The entertaining 'Royal Variety Show' at the Thursday evening banquet, with a panel of three judges awarding the top boys act and top girls act of the evening, was a great success.

Youth Camp has changed in recent years and now is for those 17 and upwards. Numbers have grown and the camp provides a time for fellowship with other young Christians, more extreme activities and a chance to relax in beautiful surroundings. With continued good weather, 27 campers enjoyed team-building games, rock climbing, canoeing and a day trip to the local go karting track. Daily worships were provided by the highly energetic Pastor Isaac Liburd in keeping with the Divergent theme.

Pastor Emanuel Bran served as the Camp Master and we were blessed on the Sabbath with a meditational item from the Youth Camp choir. The first 'Great Aberdaron Bake off' saw 6 contestants put their baking skills to the test, with Leah Chitiyo as the winner.

All camps were superbly catered for by lead cook Cheryl Banton from Nottingham Central church. She provided food that was tasty, plentiful and healthy. Such camps are only possible because of the many volunteers who give their time to minister to the children, teens and youth. Youth are already looking forward to the 2016 camping season. If you need persuading to join them, check out the pictures on the NEC Youth Facebook page or visit the Adventist Church's picture gallery.

[Adam Ramdin]
DOUBLE ADOPTION IN BRISTOL

The Bristol Seventh-day Adventist Churches Joint Evangelism Council (BJEC) believed that they were taking a leap of faith in the community as part of Missions to the Cities, by adopting their first school; The Glenfrome Primary School and supporting the local school through various projects. However, it was to their surprise and delight that the school's principal, Mrs Inger O'Callaghan, informed them that she wanted the school to take 150 boxes and would adopt the ADRA Gift Box Appeal to Swaziland.

As a result, the church was invited to take assembly on Tuesday morning, 8 September 2015, informing the children and staff about the needs of the children in Swaziland. Pastor Anand Measapogu, Angela Baker-Wright, Nelson Khonje, Jasna Philip and Mary Philip spoke about the humanitarian work of ADRA around the world. Mary explained how the children will be putting a smile on the faces of children whom they may never meet. This was reiterated by Mrs O'Callaghan in her closing remarks. Pastor Measapogu informed them of the poverty that exists in Swaziland and how they can help another child who does not have the opportunity and access to what they may have and are enjoying here in the UK. Jasna lent her support as a parent, who will be encouraging others to take part in the appeal. She helped her daughter Merkeyria Prescott-Philip, who is also attending the school, to prepare a box. Nelson showed his professional skills in taking photographs at different times during the assembly. Angela, with the help of her daughter Jennifer Scotts, Jakiya Ali, and another pupil from the school demonstrated what the gift boxes should contain. They helped her pack a gift box as an example of what items should be put in there.

This entire initiative started when Mary, as Health, Community and Disability Ministries leader, was looking for a sustainable, long-term project to maintain as part of Mission to the Cities. She felt that although the church had organised several events, they were just one off happenings and lacked continuity. Then Mary came across 'The Back to School Give Away'. The more she dwelt on the idea the more she was convinced that she had to do something about it. That was when she thought about the Glenfrome Primary School and how rewarding it would be for the church to give something back to the school, which has educated so many of the church children over the years. Mary decided to call the school and share her idea, as well as discussing it with BJEC. Although no one in the school was clear on the proposal, the idea sounded good enough for the school to arrange a meeting with the principal.

Less than three weeks later, Angela and Mary met with Mrs O'Callaghan. As well as offering the Back to School Give Away, they wanted to find out what else they could do to help the school as volunteers. Mrs O'Callaghan informed them that the school had various needs that
they could take an active part in. These included assisting the children with reading; helping to run a healthy tuck shop; taking part in school events; encouraging healthy packed lunches, and for the church pastor to take an occasional assembly.

It was there that Mary and Angela informed the principal of the ADRA Gift Box Appeal to Swaziland, and she mentioned that the school would be interested in taking part. In the words of Mrs O'Callaghan when we arrived on Tuesday morning, "This is so exciting!" The church members agree. As they embark on this long-term pilot project with the school, they hope to introduce something similar to other schools or organisations in the Bristol area.

[Mary Philip. Photos: Nelson Khonje]

SPIRITUAL TEAM BUILDING FOR YOUTH IN NORTH ENGLAND

There is a solid spiritual life in the north of England, judging by the good turnout of young people at the NEC Area 1 Youth Retreat held at the Scouts Moorhouse Adventure Centre in County Durham. The event, organised by JR Narciso, from Newcastle, and his team, during the first weekend in September, attracted attendees from North Manchester, Sheffield, Middlesbrough, Durham and Sunderland.

Guest speakers, Pastor Adam Ramdin, North England Conference Youth director and Pastor Justin Kim, the Communications director from the Michigan Conference, USA, focused on 'choices' with ideas based around the book, *Mind the Gap* which encourages Seventh-day Adventists to be aware of the differences in culture between Seventh-day Adventists and their friends at home, school and work. In this case the young people were called to see that many of
the differences between modern society and current Adventist society could be recognised in the lives of Daniel and his contemporaries.

Purity Ncube, fresh from her time in Mexico with the ShareHim team, confidently advised young men that their search for muscles in the possible hope of attracting a mate was a false search. Real Christian women were looking for men with integrity and substance. Christian young women heard that clothes and adornment do not make the women but a new heart in Christ. Her advice was to seek a deep relationship with God rather than 'microwave Christianity' – a quick burst of a time with God that would likely only end with a quick 'ting' at the end of time.

Good food, some of it vegan, created as a direct result of the Health Missionary training course at Newcastle, was rapidly consumed by the 40 or so young people in attendance.

The social/sports events on the Saturday evening and the Sunday morning concentrated on team building with the Area 1 youth team realising that they wanted to run another youth event for the young people of Area 1 before Christmas.

[Peter Jeynes]

SOUTHEND COMMUNITY IN HARMONY

It was a race against the clock to get back from SEC Session to be in time for the Southend 'Community In Harmony' event, but I was blessed. The Southend Adventist church members and Adventurer Club were invited to participate in this event on Sunday 6 September. It was organised by the council to unite the diversit

The Adventist church were given the star place in the programme, and in the 15 minute slot the church members sang, 'To God Be the Glory', 'What a Wonderful World' (Louis Armstrong), and a chorus, 'No Harm, The Devil Can Do Me No Harm'. The audience cheered and clapped as the church members sang in four-part harmony, and comments such as "beautiful singing", and it "just made me feel happy" led to more serious conversations such as "tell me more about who you all are."
To conclude, the Adventurer Club performed a Drill & March display, and while one or two were uncertain about which direction was right and which was left, the community were nevertheless amazed by the children. Even some slightly sceptical church members recognised that, after all the cheers and clapping and happy smiles, the Lord had blessed them and they have developed a sense of eagerness to engage again with the community.

Elders Alphas and Sam, who organised the presentation, commented that their purpose was to "connect with the community so that we could lead them to Jesus, which is the mission of our Church."

[Trevor Thomas]

ALSO IN THE NEWS
A lot has been happening around the British Isles in recent weeks – so much so that we have not been able to fit some important reports in this edition of BUC News. However, they are available on our website. We encourage you to take a look.

For instance, rejoice with Plymouth youth who raised funds to travel to Romania and, among other things, renovate two homes in a gypsy village. It wasn't just the villagers who had their lives changed – it also transformed the youth.

An important conference in Smethwick, 'Women Restored' attracted 300 women to listen to and tackle issues of abuse and journeys of recovery. Organised by the North England Conference Women's Ministries department, the help provided at this one-day conference means that it is likely to become an annual event.

Middlesbrough Community Services department has been busy. Read how a simple microwave brought such joy to one family, and rejoice in the witness of a Christian policeman.

Finally, a special Men's Day at Grays church in Essex brought teamwork and unity to the fore, as the Essex Police Commissioner and the Mayoress of Thurrock made the point that our communities need men who can stand on the Christian principles
MEET THE WOLVES: ANIMAL ENCOUNTERS ON REVELATION TV
This week sees the conclusion of the ever popular 'Animal Encounters' series on Revelation TV as well as on Hope Channel via www.hopetv.org.uk, on Roku, on Samsung Smart TVs, and on the smartphone app.

Thursday 17 September 8:30 pm (repeated Sunday 20 September 1:00 pm). Gabi, Kezia and Cassila go to the dogs as they experience God's creation first-hand in their final Animal Encounter, this time with Wolves.

Thursday 24 September 8:30 pm (repeated Sunday 27 September 1:00 pm). Reminding Adventists of their 'heroes' in World War I, the men who refused to fight, standing by the principles of the Ten Commandments. Our acclaimed documentary, 'A Matter of Conscience'.

Thursday 1 October will see the start of our brand new autumn series, Arnion, explaining the grand themes of the Book of Revelation.

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

Continuing to Sabbath 26 September:
The Price is Christ. Don't miss this evangelistic campaign with Pastor Steve Riley along with singing evangelist Anthony Wigham, a recording artist from Dallas, USA. Check link for full details. Venue: Brixton SDA Church, Santley Street, Brixton, London, SW4 7QG.
Friday 18 - Sunday 20 September:
Revival weekend with John Matthews. Venue: St Helier Community Hall, 12 Eastfield Road, Enfield, EN3 5XF.
Sabbath 19 - Sunday 20 September:
Parenting Emphasis Weekend. Train up a child... an exciting parenting emphasis weekend. Full details in the poster or at http://necadventist.org.uk.

Sabbath 19 September:
Access The Power... To Health! Time: 12:00 noon - 14:30. Check link for full details. Register now on our Eventbrite page: http://tinyurl.com/asiukhealth2015. Venue: Hilton Metropole Hotel, 225 Edgware Road, London, W2 1JU.

Sabbath 19 September - Sabbath 3 October:
'Does God Care?' Ilford Central SDA church warmly invite you to a special 2-week campaign series. Featuring dynamic messages from Pastors Ray Patrick and Ian Sweeney. Check link for full details. Venue: 14-16 Coventry Road, Ilford, IG1 4QR.

Sunday 20 September:
Watford Town Health Expo. Check link for full details. Time: 12:00 - 16:00. Click here to register. Venue: Broadword House, 1-5 Brixton Road, Watford, WD24 4AB.

Sunday 20 September:
Go SEC School of Evangelism. This School runs once a month from September 2015 to June 2016. Download the application form here. Check link for full details. Venue: Hyland House School, Holcombe Road, Tottenham, N17 9AD.

Tuesday 22 September:
A Diverse Future for a Diverse Church – September Diversity Lecture. Speaker: Pastor Raafat Kamal, President, Trans-European Division of Seventh-day Adventists. Time: 19:30 - 21:00. Venue: Newbold College, Salisbury Hall, St Marks Road, Binfield, Berks, RG42 4AN.

Sabbath 26 September:

Welsh Mission Day of Fellowship 2015. Our speaker this year is Dr Daniel Duda, Education director of the Trans-European Division. Check link for full details. Time: 10:00 - 16:00. Venue: The Albert Hall, Llandrindod Wells, Powys, LD1 6AA.

Classical Concert – Hutton. Join with the Hampstead Adventist Choral Society and Millennium Orchestra and Brass Ensemble for a powerful, moving and free concert. Time: 11:50 - 13:20Venue: Shenfield Parish Hall, 60 Hutton Road, Shenfield, Essex, CM15 8LB.

Sunday 27 September:
Sabbath School Teaching and Training Certificate (Part Two). To register, or to find out more, visit www.newbold.ac.uk/centre-christian-leadership. Time: 09:30 - 15:30. Venue: Newbold College of Higher Education, St Marks Road, Binfield, Bracknell, RG42 4AN.

BUC Women of Virtue Business, Ministry & Personal Development Conference. Time: 10:00 - 17:00. Download application form / e-version at: www.adventist.org.uk/departments/women-ministries and email to: dtomkins@adventist.org.uk, or contact Dawn Tompkins at the BUC, Tel: 01923 672251. Venue: The Paragon Hotel, 145 Alcester Street, Birmingham, B12 0PJ.
Thursday 1 October:
**Arnion.** A brand new Adventist series coming to Revelation TV, starting 1 October, 8:30 pm, repeated Sundays, 1:00 pm. The aim of Arnion is to personally inspire you to discover anew the Book of Revelation. It will share the Christian hope to be found in Jesus Christ and the positive future He promises. Revelation TV: Sky 581. Freesat 692, Freeview 241, Roku and Kindle Fire. Find out more at [www.arnion.uk](http://www.arnion.uk).

Friday 2 - Sabbath 3 October:
**SM Camp Meeting & Day of Fellowship.** Our guest speaker for this year will be Pastor David Neal from the Irish Mission. Check link for full details. Venue: Crieff Seventh-day Adventist Church, Gwydyr Road, Crieff, PH7 4BS.

**Sabbath 3 - Sunday 4 October:**
**Scottish Mission 9th Triennial Session.** Full report book (pdf) available [by clicking here](http://www.arnion.uk). Check link for full details. Venue: Crieff Seventh-day Adventist Church, Gwydyr Road, Crieff, PH7 4BS.

Reserve your place now for this important event:

Friday 20 - Sunday 22 November:
**National Lay Bible Workers’ Convention, Northants.** 'Empowered by His Word'. Book early for maximum discounted rate.

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**SMALL ADS**

**JOB VACANCIES.** Key Stage 2 teacher required for Harper Bell School, Birmingham. Closing date, 6 October 2015. The South England Conference is requesting applications for the posts of Church Property developer, Education director & Diversity coordinator. [Click here](http://www.arnion.uk) for more details. **Secretary** required at the South England Conference office, Watford. Closing date, 30 September 2015. **Volunteer ICT technician** required at Stanborough School, Watford. Starting date, 15 February 2015. For details of all vacancies visit our [Job Adverts page](http://www.arnion.uk).

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