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Thousands to leave messages in public “leaving card” for George Bush

Screenshots of the game are available on request

Thousands of “bye bye” messages from ordinary people all over the world are being compiled into a giant international leaving card for outgoing US president George W Bush.

Anyone can leave a message or draw a picture for free at ByeDubya.com, which launched just 24 hours ago.

And all non-offensive messages will be compiled into a giant mosaic picture of Bush, printed off and sent to the White House when he leaves office on Tuesday 20th January.

The clever idea was put together and released by Glasgow games development company [T-Enterprise](#).

You can view messages left so far and leave your own message free at www.byedubya.com.

T-Enterprise’s managing director Sadia Chishti said there are a wide range of opinions.

She said: “There are many people angry with Bush who think he has been a terrible President, while others respect what he has done during a very tough and world-changing eight years.

“We are checking each message by hand to ensure it is appropriate. As you can imagine there are a lot of extreme messages that just won’t make it onto the final card.”

Sadia and her team came up with the idea over Christmas and built the website in just a few days.

“It was a simple idea that has really taken off,” she said.

“We were talking over Christmas about what ordinary people would write in Dubya’s leaving card if they had the chance and thought it would be great to compile our own.

“Just the people on our own email mailing list have already left several hundred messages in the last 24 hours which we are working through. As word spreads we expect there to be thousands of messages by the time Barack Obama takes office on the 20th.”

All approved messages left on the website will be used to create a mosaic picture of George Bush.

T-Enterprise will get the card printed on a giant digital printer before posting it from Glasgow to the States.

The company employs six people and works with businesses across the UK.

Just before Christmas it got extensive international media coverage for its free game parodying an Iraqi journalist [throwing his shoes at George Bush](#).

In other games, players helped lorry drivers [get their revenge on Jeremy Clarkson](#) for insensitive comments; and players had to help Gordon Brown [share sensitive data](#) before the government lost it again.

You can sign up for the free games for yourself at www.t-enterprise.co.uk/corporate-technology/fab-newsletter.aspx.

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