Ingathering: What's changed?
by Pastor C. R. Perry, president, British Union Conference

For decades of collecting for the charity World-wide Advent Missions the members of the British Union Conference will be collecting under the auspices of Adventist Development and Relief Agency - ADRA uk.

Many have welcomed this move in that ADRA enjoys a high level of goodwill among the rank and file membership.

Raafat Kamal, the ADRA uk director, together with his support team, has produced a series of articles in Messenger designed to inform our constituency of volunteers on the projects chosen and how they can increase their own participation in the Ingathering Campaign and collect more funds to benefit the humanitarian cause.

What has changed?
A question that has come up over and over again is: How does Ingathering under ADRA UK differ from that of Ingathering under WWAM?

Under WWAM all funds collected went through the WWAM account at the Trans-European Division. These funds will now go through a special Ingathering account set up by the ADRA UK Board.

ADRA UK will be responsible for the selection of the worthy projects and the direct interfacing with the recipient organisations. ADRA uk will monitor and evaluate each project from the application of funds to its completion or continuance. Whereas in the past ADRA-administered projects were chosen by WWAM this will no longer be the case. It will be ADRA uk from start to finish.

What remains the same?
However, some things will remain the same with Ingathering:

- Its promotion through the PM department and Ingathering agents will be the same.
- Accountability for Ingathering materials will be the joint responsibility of the local church agents and the directors of the charity.
- Collections will be done as in former years but under the name of ADRA UK (successor to WWAM).
- The missionary or church component of Ingathering will be retained through the activities of the volunteers of the church in responding to the usual questions associated with the collections.
- Donors should be informed of the work of ADRA UK as an international humanitarian organisation that addresses human needs without respect to religion, race or creed.

Ingathering and witnessing?
Ingathering under ADRA UK still provides an opportunity to meet people and help satisfy their spiritual needs. Some volunteers have found it rewarding to return to the doors of enquiring contacts to leave ADC cards or suitable literature.

Let me wish you a bumper Ingathering year. After nearly a half century of Ingathering I hope to be thrilled by the prospect of joining you in the field this spring to do my best for worthwhile projects.

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Advocates represented at CTBI assembly
by Pastor John Surridge, Communication director, BUC

From Tuesday 26 February to Friday 1 March over 300 people from churches and other Christian organisations gathered at the Royal Conference Centre in Swancar, Derbyshire, for the Churches Together in Britain and Ireland Assembly. The Adventist Church was represented at the meetings by BUC president Pastor Cecil Perry and BUC Communication director Pastor John Surridge. Over the four days of the Assembly those present enjoyed a wide range of lectures, workshops, and group discussions, as well as experiencing worship services from different self-identifying traditions.

Among the guest lecturers were Dr John Drane, author of the McDowallisation of the Church; Dr Grace Davies, senior lecturer in sociology at Exeter University, and Revd Canon Joel Edwards, general director of the Evangelical Alliance. Daily Bible studies were led by the Bible Society and the audience particularly appreciated Revd Dr Chris Sutherland’s story-telling approach. In an address lasting over an hour Dr Sutherland told several stories, from contemporary life and from the Bible, using the dual approach to make the Bible come alive.

His concluding story was a recitation of the whole book of Jonah, which he paralleled with the Adventist lack of concern we show for our fellow human beings today. His message was a present in Adventist life. ‘Rebuilding the Household of Faith: being Spiritual, Human and Christian in Today’s World’, Dr John Drane emphasised the deep spirituality which exists in our society without ever being connected to a church. Pastor Perry spoke warmly of Dr Drane and drew parallels between his message and the underlying principles of the Adventist’s Life development info approach. I believe that Dr Drane is quite right, he said. ‘People are still hungry for spiritual experience but many of them are not finding it in their churches. They are looking instead to the New Age and to eastern philosophies. Our task is to find new ways for these spiritually hungry people to connect with the Church.’ Pastor Perry welcomed also the opportunity to explain what the Adventist Church stands for to some of the participants during his short stay at the Assembly.

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Pottermania

Richard J. B. Willis, BUC Health Ministries director

N ot the Pottermania which has helped gross £680 million at the box-office, but the bizarre activity of a real-life character, Steve Potter, who is about to enter on from snails to rats. By linking live rat brain responded and whether or not some kind snail neurons which he sandwiched between developed a virtual rat by linking live rat brain tissue to the computer he is hoping to discover how memory is found of avoiding damaged areas of human brain tissue resulting from conditions such as Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s diseases. So far Potter has managed to keep neuronal cultures alive for eighteen months or so.

This lunch towards a new reality disturbs many scientists. Pennsylvania scientist Paul Root Wolpe asks whether we should control other people’s brains, even in a good cause. ‘We begin to think about remotely-controlling brains, including human brains. Then who has the right or the ability to do that?’ Who, indeed?

Potter is not the only scientist engaged in developing prosthetics for people who are paralysed, or to acoustum the brain to function in particular circumstances outside its normal range of abilities, such as space flight. Visionaries are even looking forward to the day when minds will be able to communicate directly with computers or machines without the need for intermediary wiring.

Using brain tissue from whatever source raises all sorts of ethical issues, Wolpe, quoted above, goes on to say of the brain/machine interface, ‘You are creating an organism that by its very definition could not exist in nature.’ The moral arguments will no doubt rage on for a long time. Let us trust that the issues will be addressed before Pottermania becomes a fact of life eclipsing even that associated with the other Potter. Either way we are in for an interesting future!

John Wesley said, ‘The Spirit in the heart of the true believer says with earnest desire, Come, Lord Jesus.’ Vance Havner wrote, ‘We are not just looking for something to happen, we are looking for Someone to come!’

Christians have not ignored the Great Expectation. Some, however, put it into a category covered by a query. Others follow Alfred Lord Tennyson in regarding it as a ‘far-off, divine event.’

John Stott, himself a great preacher of the second advent, discusses the ambivalence of Anglicans towards the belief. ‘The 1662 prayer book gave directions on how to find the date of Easter for 500 years up to the year 2012,’ writes Stott. ‘And according to an Act of Parliament in 1732 the American Episcopal Prayer Book enabled its readers to calculate the church calendar as far ahead as AD8500. These Anglican churches do not exactly encourage their members to live in lively expectation of the Lord’s return!’ concludes Dr Stott.

And, before we come over all pious at the expense of the Anglicans, let’s ask ourselves, How ‘lively’ is our expectation of the Lord’s return? The great Victorian social reformer Lord Shaftesbury identified the second advent as the one great driving force of his life. His diary makes it clear that everything was ‘subordinate to this one great event.’ His biographer Edwin Hodder wrote, ‘It entered into all his thoughts and feelings; it stimulated him in the midst of his labours; it gave tone and colour to all his hopes for the future.’

At the very core of the shining light was a larger, even more luminous figure. There was a white-hot radiance about him. In the dream he fixed Jay with a laser-like glare. ‘As he descended,’ Jay writes, ‘he would deeply unsettle me. I would feel that I was completely undone. Terror would shake me. I would have to look away. My eyes would be my brother Jimmy who would not be afraid at all.’

After he had had one of his dreams, it would take Jay over an hour for his heartbeat to drop to normal. ‘When I phone Jay,’ Jimmy, and told him about his repetitive dream, Jimmy said, ‘What you have seen sounds like the second coming of Jesus. Can I send you a Bible so that you can read about it?’ Jay hung up.

Jay received his doctorate and was awarded a research fellowship in Japan. His mental state deteriorated. One night he almost leapt to his death. He made a conscious decision to explore the meaning of Christianity.

Jay found the Bible Jimmy had sent him. He began to read one of the gospels. When he read the words of the crucified Christ, ‘Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do,’ he realised that he was a sinner for whom Christ died. He prayed for forgiveness, accepted Jesus as his Saviour, and the burden of guilt was lifted. Now he preaches the Gospel which, at the time of his brother’s conversion, he found so outrageous.

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**New minister at Camp Hill**

February 2 marked the first Sabbath of Camp Hill’s new serving minister, Pastor Jeff Nicholson. BUU president Pastor Cecil Perry was also present, and officially welcomed Pastor Nicholson and his family into the Camp Hill District church. One of Pastor Nicholson’s first ministerial duties was officiating at the ordination service of four new young elders: Simon Bufferd, Jeremiah Hall, Clement Morgan and Errol Simon.

**Prison chaplain visits**

On Sabbath 2 February the Ipswich church had a special guest for the worship service, Rev Sue Evans, a local prison chaplain and Church of England minister. Pastor David West and Leonora Clayton met the Revd Evans on one of their prison visitations for a service at the Hollesley Bay Prison near Ipswich. After a lively worship experience, led by local member David Andrew, Sue read from Luke the story of Anna and Simeon. The visit of Sue Evans to the church is one of the many ways that Ipswich members are involved in the community and building bridges to the local churches and leaders in the town.

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**Idris at 100**

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**Chariots of Fire**

This celebration, the first of its kind to be held in our local community of Sands, High Wycombe, took the form of group discussions, role plays and one-to-one conversations. The week culminated with a Valentines’ Banquet, serving a tasty menu, music, drama and role plays and one-to-one conversations. Each student had to present two mini sermons. One point that came out very strongly was that those who have preached sermons that neither they nor their fellow pastors under the leadership of Pastor Llew Edwards and it was he who prepared the first group for baptism at the end of December.

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**Teesside Lay Preachers’ Graduation**

The Graduation Service for the students of the Darlington, Middlesbrough and South Shields churches who had attended and completed the ‘Heralds of God’s Word’ Lay Preaching Seminar was held at Darlington church on the evening of Friday 25 January. The course, which had been carried out over the period of February-July 2001, had taught the students involved – some of whom had been preaching for many years – how to prepare and present sermons in such a way that a congregation would have no doubt about the message being presented and that the focal point of all sermons should be God’s Word.

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like so many of us, I enjoy watching the Olympics, although I do not claim to be a keen sports person. I can vividly recall the Games held in 1990 in Barcelona, and it was thrilling to see the dedication of the athletes who had travelled from all over the world to compete.

It was exciting to see them run the marathon. The Greek athlete, Spyridon Louis, was the first to reach the finish line and win the event.

The Christian's experience requires less determination and total concentration. He must be still in God while he runs, and not just from the start of God's race we become winners.

I was talking to a friend during a weekend family reunion, and he remarked that we must be in God's waiting room when we reach the finish line. Many effort, energy and stamina are needed to finish the spiritual race. The DSDG has said, ‘We are in God’s waiting room.’

He alone gives us the power to overcome, despite the hurdles along the way. He provides the guidance and adequacy for us to stay in the race, and He promised that when we pass on, we will not be made weary or fail. We keep on the track to ensure that other ‘crowds’ do not distract us. This race can be lonely sometimes because you may be the only one in your family in ‘the race’, or the only one in your particular line of work who is following Jesus. The perseverance, through dedication and a positive attitude, the winning edge can help us to stay on the track. The finishing line, there was a sense of relief and triumph in making the end. It may be easier to develop a ‘tunnel vision’ which the challenge consumes. Based on a true story, the plot is centred on two characters, Ice and Mention, who are leading a street gang called the ‘Heartless Zone’. The programme runs from 7pm, show starts at 8pm. Enquiries: 020 45 47 02 01.

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**Obituaries**

PALMER, Ivy – d. 9 August. Ivy Palmer was born in the church first at Exeter then at Hull. While attending the church in Hull she had been a member of the HCC, reports Dr Lombart, HCC’s pastor. The programme runs from 7pm, show starts at 8pm. Enquiries: 020 45 47 02 01.

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hard-working members whose income in most cases is minimal have transformed the original industrial environments. The observance of the Sabbath in Israel means that worship services in these commercial complexes are undisturbed by the bustle of other countries.

For more than sixty years the church in Israel never had more than 500 members but, with the influx of people of Jewish background from around the world during the past five years and good leadership by Field president Richard Elner, the membership has grown to more than 1200. The First Publishing Planning Committee in the history of the church was convened and some good strategies formulated. The Seventh-day Adventist literature-evangelist has been recruited, and six additional church members have expressed interest in this work. During two book sales in churches in Tel Aviv, one of them a Methodist/Presbyterian congregation, more than $10,000 worth of literature was sold.

The great burden of the leadership and members is to make Christianity real to the Hebrew-speaking inhabitants. As books and magazines are printed in the local languages, and other communica- tion avenues open, no doubt Jews and those of Palestinian background will join their friends from many lands in more meaningful worship of the God who, historically has manifested his presence so wonderfully in this region.

TED church planting

Church planting is high on the agenda of church leaders across the TED reports Pastor Peter Roennfeldt, TED Ministerial Association secretary and Global Mission co-ordinator. 1 recently attended the British Union Pastors’ Council and their launch of LifeEdventures.info, with an emphasis upon the revitalisation of churches, small groups, Life Development Centres and church planting. This week I have been speaking at the Pakistan Union Pastors’ Council and hearing reports of evangelism and church planting.

Over the last five years the Pakistan Union and Section leaders have focused resources upon ten major cities. Over twenty new churches and groups have been planted in these cities during the last five years and over twelve church build- ings constructed, says Roennfeldt. In 1998 the leaders of unions and con- ferences across the TED launched a plan to plant 250 new churches by the end of 2005. The concept is to encourage a vari- ety of approaches, including support for both spontaneous and strategic church planting. Leaders now report plans for over 300 new churches.

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The correct route for feedback on the lessons is either Pastor P.J. J. R. Williams, Sabbath School director of the British Union, Sharksborough Park, Watford, Herts., WD25 9JZ, or Pastor Paul Chee. Sabbath School director of the Trans-European Division, 119 St Peter’s Street, St Albans, Herts., AL1 3EY. EDITOR: D. N. MARSHALL

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