Have you ever wondered what the word Ingathering means? Or why we call our annual collection of money to assist others Ingathering? To some youth in the church it can mean one or more of the following:

- A way to help others;
- Developing creative strategies to avoid having anything to do with door-knocking and the possible embarrassment of being seen by friends;
- Doing the right thing;
- It’s not for me;
- Might have fun by doing the sponsored walk with friends;
- It’s long (meaning it takes more than 30 seconds);
- Allowing parents (or the adults at church) to squeeze just enough co-operation out of you so that you can be said to have done something;
- Er... what exactly is Ingathering...?

Ingathering for some means making sure you put some change in your own tin (to make it rattle) and then proceeding to amaze your Ingathering agent with the generous twenty-pound notes that ‘someone’ put in your tin. Come to think of it, why shouldn’t we just give some money of our own?

The Israelites celebrated the Feast of Tabernacles, or Ingathering. It represented a time of praise and thanksgiving for God’s miracle of ensuring that they had water wherever they camped during their forty-year desert wanderings. After settling in Canaan (the land that God had promised to the Israelites) the people got together annually from all corners of the land to celebrate for seven days. People brought tributes to God, acknowledging his blessings of food and also his spiritual blessings in their lives. As Ellen White puts it in Patriarchs and Prophets:

‘The Saviour made use of this symbolic service to direct the minds of the people to the blessings that He had come to bring them. . . . The refreshing water, welling up in a parched and barren land, causing the desert place to blossom, and flowing out to give life to the perishing, is an emblem [symbolic] of the divine grace which Christ alone can bestow. Page 41. So biblical Ingathering essentially celebrated two things:

Outreach – representing the blessing of God’s people that they were able to pass on to others in the same literal and practical way that God has always blessed his people.

Inreach – celebrating the spiritual blessing that we have in Christ, the Living Water.

Ingathering isn’t just about the necessity of helping other people. It is essentially about confirming our faith, and remembering how God has led us. It’s about showing others that we love God and our fellow man. Ingathering does not have to be just about door-knocking. There are lots of different ways to get involved:

The ADRA sponsored run/walk is a lot of fun, involves young, old, singles, families, Adventists and non-Adventists. It’s a great event and you can turn up to volunteer as a steward or just to support those walking. For those with little time, you can block out one hour a week and go to a busy shopping area and tell people about the many projects that we are helping, both in the UK (Adventist Special Needs Association training weekend for carers and supporters) and other worldwide projects like Empowering Women in New Sudan, which ensures young girls receive an education.

The Health Ministries leader at Holloway church tells me that she has challenged the whole church to lose 7 pounds in weight by March and also to get sponsorships for Ingathering! Finally, Ingathering is:

Fun, worthwhile, a spiritual and physical blessing – as long or as short as you want it to be – involving the whole Church and a demonstration of our love for other people and our love for God.

Happy Ingathering!

*Joan Saddler is a trustee of ADRA-UK and lives in London.

INGATHERING DATES: 25 March-9 April. London Greater Metropolitan Area, 25 March-16 April
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**Leicester: Investiture**

Leicester Central Adventist church has held its second Pathfinder and Adventure Investiture in a year. Pastor Trevor Thomas, NEC Pathfinder director (back row far left) praised the children and their counsellors for working so hard as they received another batch of certificates and badges for completed honours since the last ceremony.

December 2005 saw the retirement of the then director, Brian Simon, (second standing row far left) who virtually retired the club during his term. The position has now been placed in the capable hands of Redemption Tabournal (back row far right).

**Investment**

Two women have surprised a congregation by raising over £500 using their talent and crafts from an initial outlay of just five pounds. Melvina Allen, a Montserratian who fled her volcanic-ravaged homeland, and local member Trinidadian Dawn Jordan of Leicester Central church were given £5 each to invest over a year. The enterprise Christians rose to their Sabbath School challenge to invest their talents, starting with the initial five pounds.

First-timer Melvina raised £220 by baking and selling coconut tarts. ‘I thought what can you do with five pounds? What can I do? Then a thought occurred to me – maybe it was God talking to me – I can make coconut tarts and introduce them to friends and members in the church,’ says Melvina. The former caterer baked samples and allowed her friends to try them and once they got hooked she found herself baking dozens.

The retiree would devote just Friday mornings to the year-long project, and would go to a local shop selling exotic fruit to get a bag of cut-price coconuts.

Senior staff nurse Dawn Jordan, who takes up the challenge to invest £5 annually, decided to work overtime and raised £300.

‘It’s not the most I’ve done. Sometimes I sell products to friends, but I thought this would be the quickest way to raise some money,’ says the mother of two who has made £400 in the past. The money raised is given to charities.

G. DAPAIS

**Youth take ALPHA initiative**

You could tell it was that time of year, the summer holidays were over, autumn was on its way. Adverts were to be seen on the backs of buses, in cinemas, outside churches.

Yes, ALPHA time had arrived.

Leamington Spa Mission is now running its third ALPHA course and what is so exciting is that it is the young people in the church who have taken the initiative. Right from course one ALPHA has been led by young people but now, more than ever, they are involved as discussion leaders, presenters, cooks, and waiters.

We launched the current course in our worship service by hearing from two young people who had been through ALPHA. Both had come from a secular background and both had found faith as a result of their course. Emma, who came to our first course will present two talks at this ALPHA and Neil, who came last year, is active in youth leadership and has recently asked to be baptised.

SUSANNE KIRLEW

**Indra’s baptism**

It was a jubilant day at Worcester church on 22 October, when we were blessed by the baptism of Indra Walsh. She is a student nurse at Worcester University, has attended Adventist studies in her off-duty time, and is ready to follow Jesus.

**New Year Mission Statement**

Appointed on 14 March, individuals make decisions. Churches sometimes express their commitment in the form of a mission statement. Glasgow church has experienced an almost fivefold increase in church attendance over the past three years, mainly from Afro-Caribbean student immigrant members. To harness and focus this potentially powerful increase in God’s armament, the church has adopted a new mission statement.

**Baptisms at Central London church**

The Christmas celebrations came for the early members and attenders of Central London church when six people were baptised on 17 December. The church’s pastor, David Riley, noted, ‘It’s amazing the profound impact that baptism has on individuals as well as the local church. We have had over twenty baptisms during 2005 and we are excited that God is working so powerfully in our city.’

In keeping with the cosmopolitan flavour of London the candidates’ countries of origin included Zimbabwe, Britain, Romania, French Martinique, and Latvia. The candidates, who have all been regular participants in various Bible study classes, each gave personal testimonies of what had prompted them to declare their love for the Lord through baptism.

During these testimonies Céline and Dana shared that having met at church they are now best friends. Both spoke of their excitement at discovering and accepting what salvation means, the importance of the Sabbath, and how they wanted to walk with Jesus leading the way. Izabela, our youngest candidate, spoke of how growing up in the church meant that she wanted an early opportunity to show her love for God by committing her life to him in her early teens. Kevin explained that through Bible studies he has realised that the problems of the world cannot be solved by human hands alone and so decided to trust God’s way. Krivs and Sinda are now married and wanted to be baptised together. Krivs, whose mother is a member of Central London, and who is currently a student, wanted to have a special relationship with God as a basis for their future life together. Sinda went on to say that she had been introduced to the Lord by Krivs and his family, and they had taught her how to pray and trust God, and that her baptism was the happiest day of her life. She also heard from David, who explained that, growing up as an Anglican, he had drifted from God but discovered through his Adventist fiancee that faith can be exciting. David will be baptised in London next month.

**High Wycombe (Sands) baptisms**

The ‘Hope For Today’ evanglistic seminar resulted in three young people being baptised at High Wycombe (Sands) church. Nicole Baptiste, 18, Shahira Bash, 13, and Ivan Ngidi, 15, had been participating in the small groups Bible studies for many months. After Pastor Thomas Gill’s evangelistic seminar, and with the encouragement of Pastor Michael Anim, the three young people were baptised on Sabbath 5 November. Nicole’s 83-year-old grandad Vertly Bacchus had travelled all the way from Florida to share the occasion.

Pastor Anim gave the message and immersed each candidate. P. THOMAS

**Smetwick Youth Day**

We thank God for making 20 December a truly Spirit-filled youth Day at Smethwick church. The theme was ‘Keeping your connection with God’ and the stirring address was given by our elder J. Matthew. Our youth continue to shine for God in the community.

P. SAMZIP

**Christmas outreach in York**

Several of the York church members, together with the Rogers family from Lincoln, braved the cold on 17 December to bring the real meaning of Christmas to the people of York city centre.

The group sang carols accompanied by trumpet, keyboard and violins, and distributed literature among the many people visiting the popular Farmers’ Market.

Over 200 FOCS and LIFE magazines were given away, and one young man requested Bible studies.

EMILY ALCOCK

**Baptism of Central London church**

The Rodney’s celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Martin Luther and Iona Haycroft Rodney from the Clifton church in London recently celebrated fifty years of marriage. The celebration of this event was secretly planned by their seven children. It started with a limousine taking the happy couple to a thanksgiving ceremony at the Wood Green church where they renewed their vows, written by their daughters Christine and Pauline. This lavish affair was enjoyed by more than 400 people both at the church and the reception.

Brother Rodney is well known in the Adventist community, being a prominent lay leader tireless in his enthusiasm for evangelism. He has held many positions in the church and was formerly Chair of the London Area Advisory Council, and was the first grounds manager of The John Loughborough School.

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**WELLINGTON**

WELBINGTON Services have been discontinued in the Friends’ Meeting House, Wellington.

**THE TAUNTON CHURCH**

is anxious to trace the whereabouts of Mr Brian Hyde who is believed to be in the London area. Please communicate any information to Pastor W. Southcott, Seventh-day Adventist Church, 20 Mary Street, Taunton, TA1 3PZ.
Canterbury raises money for South Asia

On Sabbath 10 December Canterbury church held a concert organised by church elders John Wilson and Ralph Lambert to help the work of ADRA.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

On Bowling Day in 1955 a young couple by the name of Bernice and Leonard Charles committed their lives to each other. It was at this time that the Lord raised them up to the Barflies West Bletchley Church in Milton Keynes. For a couple to reach such a milestone is indeed a testament to the God-given institution of marriage and it is God to whom this special couple committed their lives to the West Bletchley Community Church in Milton Keynes.

Now to the transfers in. A very welcome addition to the church family was the arrival of a new face, even if only visiting!

Christine (Dane) Balderstone, ADRA-UK representative, gave a 15-minute PowerPoint presentation, speaking quietly but authoritatively to the congregation. This momentous occasion was marked by the church family with the presentation of a beautiful bouquet and a special prayer of commitment given by local pastor Ciaran Stilwell. They responded by giving God thanks for bringing them thus far and for the love and support of the membership.

For those of us who are striving to be better Christians, their answer to the burning question ‘What is your secret?’ is, Trust in God and continual prayer, patience and understanding.

We are thankful to God for sustaining this marriage and wish Bernice and Leonard God’s continued blessings in their union.

ANNE COKES (1935-2004) 4, 20 November

The oldest member of the Malvern Holsworthy church fell asleep at the age of 69 at her home in the village. According to the church record, Anne passed away since the age of 16 when she was baptised by Pastor David Alcock and served for 20 years as church secretary. She was deeply involved in the church: she was a secretary and church steward, a member of the home-study group, a member of the church’s young people’s club, and a member of the ladies’ club. She was a skilled joiner, building a caravan for family members.

After schooldays, Nest continued this family tradition. Her father, Wendell Thomas, was a skilled joiner, and her brothers were skilled in various trades. Her youngest daughter Beverley in an emergency was the camp master, prior to its move to Switzerland. When the Holloway church was built in 1927 the family became members of that church. Beverley’s brother Huw continued this family tradition and became an insatiable thirst for the Word of God. He was a member of the church’s children’s departments until she suffered a stroke in 2004. The funeral service was held in the St Albans Creek Church on 14 November and was conducted by the senior pastor.

Our hearts are truly lifted that Chick has found his Nest! Chick fought with great courage and determination. He was a true warrior for the Lord, and his life of faith and devotion is an inspiration to us all.

New faces at Milton Keynes Central

2005 was a year when the ostentatious continued to outweigh the shell. Never a Sabbath passed without at least one new face, even if only visiting to hear a message. In all, no fewer than fourteen people have decided to make their homes in the church, and of those, five were baptised, one was accepted on repentance of faith, and eight by transfer.
The super-duper, one-month only, quick-fix, diet plan
Japhet De Oliveira, SEC Youth director

I spend an enormous amount of my spare time researching diet plans on the Internet. There are lots of different kinds: low-fat, low-carb, soup only, fruit only, liquid only. There’s the lose-weight-while-you-sleep theory, or the eating-like-the-French plan.

One thing all diets have in common: dieters want to be able to ingest an unlimited amount of something — whether it be cheese or tomatoes or juice or even coffee. No one wants to face the fact that in order to thin, you have to give things up. You have to change your habits. If you want to be thin, you can’t eat anything and everything whenever you feel like it. If you want to eat without restriction, most probably you can’t be thin. You can’t have it all and have it all right now.

Evangelism is a bit like dieting — for a whole lot of reasons. Generally speaking, we want a magic pill — something that will miraculously cause our church to grow. We want this to happen painlessly. We don’t want to give anything up. We don’t want to change. Evangelism can happen, but it mustn’t take up any of our precious time or dent our lives in any way.

Recently, on a trip to the USA, I went to a specialist upscale yuppie supermarket. The entire middle section was filled with vitamins, supplements, beauty and exercise aids. They supplements, beauty and exercise aids. They were all extremely expensive — it isn’t uncommon for people to spend more than a thousand pounds on supplements designed to keep them fit, healthy and beautiful. It occurred to me then how much easier it is to throw money at a goal, rather than to invest time and effort into developing good practices and habits. If you want to be thin and good-looking, you can (for free) drink lots of water, exercise every day, get plenty of sleep, eat a balanced diet and work fewer hours. But that’s too much like hard work. No matter what it costs in pounds and pence it’s always easier to spend money than to change your habits.

With evangelism it’s the same: it’s always easier to spend money on a big programme that we hope will be the ‘big thing’ that brings unchurched people to our doors in droves. When these initiatives fail, we are quick to blame the speaker for not being ‘relevant’ enough, or the stage design or musicians for failing to be ‘professional’ enough. We are disappointed when our collective efforts are not realised in the way we’d hoped, but what were we really expecting? The people we’re hoping to reach are complex individuals just like ourselves. There’s no simple or easy answer — just like the-French plan.

This year, 2006, is the Year of Youth Evangelism. I hope that we in the South England Conference will focus on particularly encouraging young people to work on their own devotional lives and to become spiritually beautiful from the inside out. This involves being honest about your own walk with God and trying to gain a greater closeness with Christ. It means becoming an authentic person who lives what he believes and who is able to talk comfortably with other people about life and faith.

To that end we are in the middle of developing a personal study guide based on the book Steps to Christ and am seeking sponsors to ensure that every young person receives a copy. We will be starring the Youth & the Israel series Four Sundays over 2006 when young people will be taught some of our core theological foundations. Pastor Cillip Rafferty will launch the series on 12 March with ‘Which Version is it?’ This will be followed in April by Dr Garran Pederson addressing ‘Sanctuary & Salvation’, and in June with, ‘E. G. White: Is She Still Relevant?’ We will close the series in October with Dr Lawrence Limrick ‘Interpreting Scripture’. If you want more information, subscribe to the SEC Youth Ministries journal, HUB, or read it each month online at www.seeadventist.org/\hub\php. Have a good one.