



Methodist Post

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February 2020



Racial Justice Sunday takes place every year on the second Sunday in February.

The Methodist Church has celebrated Racial Justice Sunday since 1989, on the second Sunday in September. Since September 1995 it has become an ecumenical event celebrated in Britain and Ireland and moved to the second Sunday in February, with effect from 2017.

An opportunity for all Christians to join together in:

- **Reflecting** on the importance of racial justice
- **Thanksgiving** for human diversity
- **Prayer** for an end to misunderstanding, racism and injustice
- **Action** that truly makes a difference
- **Fundraising** for national and local racial justice initiatives

Racism still persists in this country and at its most obvious and brutal, it takes the form of physical attacks, which sometime end in murder. However, it takes many other forms as well, like discrimination within the police force, popular prejudice

against Travellers or people seeking asylum, or reluctance to accept people of a different ethnic or cultural group as neighbours. Even within churches, people can face discrimination and unkindness because they are different from the majority in a particular community.

As long as this continues, we believe that it is important to make time to give thanks for our diversity and to pray for God's help in overcoming our prejudices and the injustices that reflect and reinforce them.

Reflect also on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, UN, 1948.

'All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood. Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind, such as race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status.'

Jim Murison

(from the Methodist Church website)



Minister's Letter

Dear Friends,

The long dark days of January are passed and by the beginning of February we are starting to see longer days, the light grows stronger and the darkness begins to lessen.

It seems fitting that the Feast of Candlemas is at the start of the month – 2nd February. The day is also known as the 'Presentation of Christ in the Temple'; the 'Purification of the Virgin Mary' and, in the Eastern Church, the 'Meeting of Christ with Simeon'.

Such a variety of names is testimony to the wealth of meaning that generations of Christians have discovered in this small but significant incident in the early life of Christ.

'Candlemas'; the title reminds us of the custom of lighting candles and carrying them in procession as a symbol of Christ; the Light of the World.

During Christmas we celebrated by lighting candles and decorating both our homes and Church with brightly lit Christmas trees in recognition of Christ's light coming into the world; the light to enlighten all people.

But let us not forget that we are the ones who carry the light of Christ and spread the Good News to others.

Quite often it is the practical things that we do that reflect that we are Christians, coming alongside those in need, being a listening, non-judgmental, friend, treating people with respect and dignity no matter who they are, and finding ways to bless others.

Blessing not only with gifts but also with words of encouragement; words that lift individuals up and help them in their journey as they seek to follow Christ.

Looking back at the Christmas Tree Festival, I was struck by the enthusiasm and commitment, not just to the festival but also to one another. Great blessings were to be found in the way that folk came alongside of each other, not solely from within the Boston Spa Methodist community but also between the wider church and village communities; working together to achieve the same goal.

This was a perfect example of what Peter the Apostle was urging in his First Letter when he wrote:

'Most of all, love each other steadily and unselfishly... Show hospitality to each other without complaint' (1 Peter: 8-9)

Therefore, let us, as the days draw out, find even more ways to draw out our own light and, in doing so, reflect Christ's light in the community in which we live.

Every blessing

Rev Steve



Ideas and contributions for future editions of the Methodist Post are always welcome. For the March issue, please send copy by 10th February to: jovernon1@gmail.com
Jo Vernon, Editor (01937 360016)

Don't forget, the magazine is also available to read on our website:
www.bostonspamethodistchurch.org.uk



Cover photograph: Jo Vernon – The winter sun setting over Boston Spa



Diary Dates

Sunday 2nd February

- 10.30am Service of Holy Communion
led by Revd Uell Kennedy, with
Heather Grant as Worship Leader
- 6.00pm Reflections Service
led by Dennis Ashton

Sunday 9th February

- 10.30am Racial Justice Sunday
Worship led by Donald Milne
- 4.00pm Tea Time Church
led by Revd Steve Jakeman

Tuesday 11th February

- 2.00pm Women's Friendship Group
Speaker: Mrs Anne Johnson

Wednesday 12th February

- 7.00pm Sacred Space – Reflective worship
- 7.30pm Men's Group
Speaker: Bob Hutchinson

Friday 14th February

- 12 noon Light lunches served prior to...
- 1.00pm Lunchtime Concert (*see opposite*)

Sunday 16th February

- 10.30am Morning Worship
led by David Mountain
- 6.00pm Service of Holy Communion
led by Revd Steve Jakeman

Tuesday 18th February

- 10.30am Evergreens Luncheon Club

Sunday 23rd February

- 10.30am Morning Worship
led by Mrs Eileen Clarkson, with
Wendy Wade as Worship Leader

Tuesday 25th February

- 2.00pm Women's Friendship Group
Joint meeting with Mothers' Union
Speaker: Revd Steve Jakeman

Wednesday 26th February

- 3.30pm Messy Church
- 7.00pm Sacred Space – Reflective worship

Sunday 1st March – First Sunday in Lent

- 10.30am Morning Worship
led by Dr Alan Bell, with
Barbara Hudson, Worship Leader
- 6.00pm United Service at Wetherby MC

Regular Weekly Events

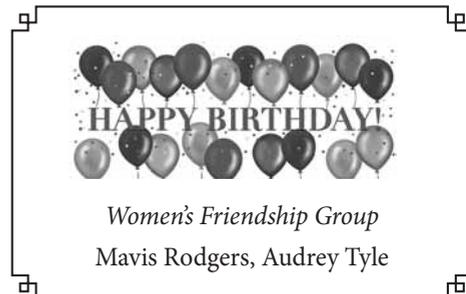
Mondays

- 3.15pm Ping Pong Group
- 5.00pm Senior Table Tennis

Wednesdays

- 9.30-11am Busy Bees – for pre-school
children and their carers

Check the website for other events:
www.bostonpamethodistchurch.org.uk



Church Rotas

Church Stewards

- 2 Heather Grant, K/J Grimditch
- 9 Joan Dyer, Pauline O'Melia
- 16 Barbara Hudson, Val Woodhams
- 23 K/J Grimditch, Arthur Faulkner

Welcome Stewards

- 2 Peter Dunn, Tony Jeffries
- 9 Carmen & Dennis Ashton
- 16 Jo & Iain Vernon
- 23 Bob & Sheila Humphries

Flowers

- 2 Frank Holliday
- 9 Anne Hovell
- 16 Joy Ackroyd
- 23 Marjorie Mason

Coffee

- 2 Peter Dunn, Tony Jeffries
- 9 Sheila Anderson, Jackie Marsden
Diane Burton
- 16 Dennis & Carmen Ashton
- 23 Roger & Christine Tunnicliffe

Busy Bees

- 5 Barbara Hudson
- 12 HALF TERM
- 19 Carmen Ashton
- 26 Jackie Faulkner

Cleaning

- To 2 Carmen & Dennis Ashton
- 3-16 Chris Mitchell, Barbara Hudson
- 17-29 Bob Hutchinson, Wendy Wade



Above:
Miles Taylor

Right:
Andrew Padmore



Friday, 14th February, 1pm

Light lunches are served from 12 noon
Concert admission £5 All are most welcome

In a slight change to the previously advertised concert we are very fortunate to have as our soloist Miles Taylor bass/baritone, accompanied on the piano by Dr Andrew Padmore, a well known conductor in the Harrogate – Leeds area.

Miles Taylor has performed for Opera North and in many other concerts and Festivals throughout the region and has graduated in MMus from the Royal Birmingham Conservatoire. *Judith England*

Our next lunchtime concert will be Friday 13th March
The Elmet Ensemble – Katherine Galloway, bassoon;
Melanie Dvorak, flute; Michelle Lindsay, cello

Check our website for details of all of our concerts:
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10.30am Morning Worship
led by Heather Shipman

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10.30am Service of Holy Communion
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Sunday 16th February

9.15am Café-style Worship
led by Revd Steve Jakeman

Sunday 23rd February

10.30am Morning Worship
led by Revd Mark Stennett

Sunday 1st March – First Sunday in Lent

10.30am Morning Worship
led by Mr Andrew Marshall

EASTER CHICKS are being knitted ready for distribution in Boston Spa at Easter. If anyone has some spare time, and wool and needles, and would like to help with this project, please speak to Alison Smith who will happily supply you with a simple pattern.

See centre pages for more Clifford news

Church Rotas

Vestry 2 David Mountain
9 Michael Whaley
16 Jason Turner
23 David Barrow

Door 2 Hazel Greenwood, Julie Norman
9 Ros McCall, Catherine Catton
16 Sheila and Katy Biercamp
23 Carol Smith, Margaret Suggate

Flowers

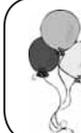
2 & 9 Carol Smith
16 & 23 Margaret Suggate

Schoolroom Cleaning – Ros McCall

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

Faith is the bird that feels the light
when the dawn is still dark.

Rabindranath Tagore



Happy Birthday

Mavis Rodgers



Methodist Women in Britain – Yorkshire North and East District

21st-23rd February: “Let there be light” District Conference
Cober Hill, Cloughton, Scarborough

Tadcaster Circuit

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Tuesday 18th February, 10am-12 noon, Tadcaster Methodist Church

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Christmas round-up

OK, I realise it's been a while since Christmas decorations were put away, but because of the early print deadline for the January issue, some of the photographs over the next three pages were not able to be included, and might otherwise have been forgotten.



Above: Carols at Orchard House

Right: Sue receives a bouquet of flowers in thanks for the tremendous organisation of the Christmas Tree Festival.



Net proceeds were £2787.97. A cheque has been sent to the Circuit for the Candle Lighters Charity of £1394.00.



Above: Evergreens Christmas lunch... or is it a Christmas jumper competition?

Right: Steve 'on-air' at Tempo FM



Below: Men's Group Christmas dinner

Proceeds from the sale of the 2020 calendar were £380, which were split equally between church funds and Wetherby and District Foodbank.



Christmas at Clifford

TOTS 'N' TOYS CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Friday 13 December, our weekly mother and toddler group met to have a Christmas Party. As usual, we began with a play time but instead of our usual break and biscuit, the children enjoyed lots of party food and the adults ate mince pies. We joined hands in a big circle and sang action songs such as the Hokey Cokey until we suddenly heard bells ringing. What could it mean? Yes, Santa had arrived! Santa dug deep into his sack and found everyone a present. To thank him, we sang Jingle Bells and gave him a big cheer. A good time was had by all.



Our CHRISTMAS PARTY on Sunday 15 December was enjoyed by 20+ people (a few missing through various illnesses). We enjoyed various quizzes and had to recognise the Christmas carol from a short musical clue – this entailed a bit of quick mental singing! There was a lovely selection of food for a Faith Tea (thanks to everyone), and the event got us all in the Christmas mood. Special thanks to Kathryn Whaley for her usual efficient organisation.

The CAROL SERVICE led by Rev'd Steve Jakeman followed the party at 6pm. A free flowing service of carols with associated readings was thoroughly enjoyed by an almost capacity congregation. Thanks to all who helped in any way – reading, preparation, washing up, baking mince pies and serving drinks.

CHRISTMAS EVE/MORNING

Our Christmas Eve Communion service is a special time and, following the service, due to the good weather, the final Carol was able to be sung outside. On Christmas morning a short family service enabled everyone to show their gifts received and wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

CHRISTMAS COLLECTIONS

Our Christmas collections in aid of Action for Children (from all the various services) totalled £322.42 (inc Gift Aid). Also our Advent Offering, in aid of Mission in Britain fund totalled £89.04 (inc Gift Aid), and £10 found in Steve's pocket! Thank you to everyone for your kind contributions.



The CRIB SERVICE was held on Tuesday 24 December. Steve and Sue led this unique service. Each child was given a figure or animal to place into the manger scene at the appropriate moment.



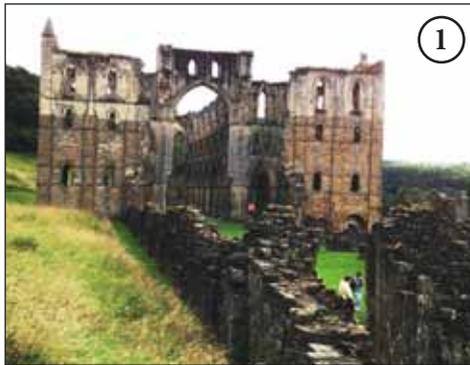
This, along with the continuing action song was so enjoyed by, not only the children, but the adults too. It was lovely to see the chapel so full and some of our Tots 'n' Toys families joining us. Tea, coffee and mince pies were served afterwards in the Schoolroom as the children's excitement grew for Christmas morning. Thank you Steve and Sue for your time and effort to bring this service to Clifford.



Advent windows which were part of a 'Village Advent Calendar' Windows were lit on specific dates and thereafter during December to represent the 24 windows of an advent calendar.

Historic Buildings in Yorkshire – Photo Quiz

How many do you recognise? Answers on page 19



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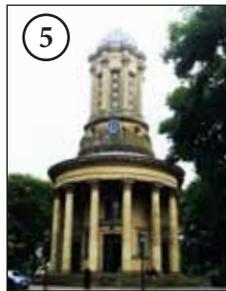
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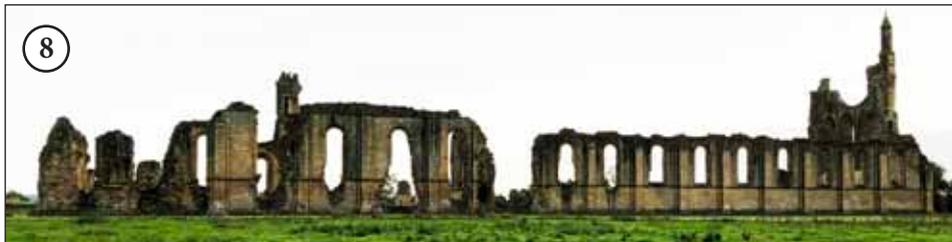
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Sleeping Snowderella and the 7 beanstalks

First there's the anticipation – looking forward for days in advance “We're going – oh yes we are!”. The excitement builds as we approach the building and the crowds pour in to find their seats. Then, everything quiets down, it starts, and we can relax knowing that there will be the familiar mix of songs, monologues, audience participation, cross-dressing and bad jokes. Yes, a typical Sunday morning Church service (well, maybe not the cross-dressing). It has become a family tradition for us all to go to the panto at Harrogate (8 years and counting) and it occurred to me that there are a number of good and maybe not so good comparisons with going to Church. Here are a few:

Anticipation: Panto is only once a year, so in some ways, it's maybe unfair to expect the same level of anticipation for a weekly service. But, on the other hand, at Church we hope to have a close and meaningful contact with God, rather than with a middle-aged man with fake boobs, a gaudy dress and crazy hair. There's a serious point here – if we don't feel a sense of anticipation on a Sunday morning, irrespective of the type of service or who the preacher is, then maybe we need to rethink why it is we're going.

Familiarity: The Harrogate panto is brilliantly done and enormous fun – but I don't think even its most ardent supporters would score it highly for originality. The story might change and the characters'

names but it is essentially the same every year – and we love it for that. In the same way, there can be comfort in the structure of a Church service, the hymns, prayers, sermon. All good, so long as we don't allow that to get us settled into a rut. (Last year's Boston Spa Church Survey showed that the variety of our worship was seen as a strength).

Togetherness: We arrived at the Panto as a family group but straight away felt part of something bigger. Once again our survey showed that a friendly welcome is one of our Church strengths.

Cross generational: Our family group covered 3 generations. There were jokes for the kids and rather more subtle ones for the grown ups but we all laughed together, even at the jokes we knew were coming (see below). With Busy Bees, Tots 'n' Toys, Messy Church and TeaTime Church, we're doing some great stuff with younger families – but wouldn't it be great if, every once in a while, we could all be in the same place, at the same time, enjoying each other's company and growing our faith together.

Sharing afterwards: On the journey home from Panto, we shared our favourite bits, then told friends, face to face or on Facebook how much we'd enjoyed it. At coffee after Church we often talk about the Service – but how good are we at telling people we meet outside of Church over the next few days how good it was? What holds us back?

At the Panto, the principal boy fell through the floor – I think it was just a stage he was going through!



What did Cinderella say when the chemist lost her photos? “Someday my prints will come!”

Donald



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Let's celebrate...

At this time of the Church year, perhaps more than at any other time, we are living through a time for recognition and celebration. Throughout Advent we prepared ourselves and looked forward to the coming of God into the world in Jesus to share our humanity, and so to bring us back to him from where we are. Then we celebrated the wonder of Christmas itself with the shepherds. Then at Epiphany we took down our decorations, and thought of the Magi visiting Bethlehem with their meaningful gifts.

Then as Methodists we celebrated God's promises to us and renewed our promises to him in our special annual Covenant Service. We offered our lives to God, trusting in him and what he calls us to do and to be for him.

Now we come to the much less well-known time of what the Church calls Candlemas. In Methodism we don't usually celebrate Candlemas as such because it

began as a particularly Jewish concept. It was fundamental to Jewish thinking and to the Jewish Law. You can read about it in Leviticus chapter 12. The Jewish Law required every baby boy to be circumcised eight days after birth. 33 days afterwards (longer in the case of a daughter), the mother would go to the priest at the Tent of Offering, to offer a sacrifice, and be once again regarded as clean and able to go to worship. Luke tells us (in chapter 2, verses 21 to 24 of his gospel) how that happened for Mary, Joseph and the baby Jesus. Their thankfulness was right and proper.

We have to live in the real world and we can't help being caught up in its secular and non-Christian aspects. But we can thank God for all that Christmas and the beginning of the new decade mean to us, and we can continue to celebrate in our worship and in our daily living the importance to us of the time we have lived through.

Dennis



Talking Jesus – a postscript

I would like to express my thanks to Donald Milne for leading us through the 'Talking Jesus' sessions held before Christmas. These sessions helped us to have a better understanding of how we as Christians are perceived in society and how we might pray for others known to us. We were asked to think of up to five people we knew and include them in our personal prayers. Many searching questions were asked and it was good to share experiences with other church members.

Questions to ponder over:

- When did you last invite someone to church? Is there someone God is prompting you to invite?

- What is God prompting you to say, do or pray for? Keep praying for opportunities to talk about Jesus and let the Holy Spirit do the rest!

Donald also kindly arranged for those who attended to meet him for coffee and cake as an informal follow up and to hear how we were progressing. On a personal note I found that difficult as most of those I meet on a regular basis are already attend church. So, let us all pray for those in our thoughts, those in need of our prayers and see where it takes us. We may be surprised! As an aide-memoire Donald has given us the following: "Lord, give me someone today, to talk to about you"

Jim Murison

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John Frankland Mason 1929 - 2019

On December 20th, following his death on 13th December, members of the church and friends met with John's family to celebrate his life in a Thanksgiving Service led by Revd Steve Jakeman.

John was born at the Lodge House, Wetherby Cemetery, on 6th June 1929, to Mabel and Harry Mason, who was the Superintendent of the cemetery at that time.

He grew up in a very happy family in, what was then, the small market town of Wetherby; where everyone was very friendly. He attended St James School, Wetherby, and was also a chorister in St James Church choir.

On leaving school he joined the staff at Teasdale and Metcalf Agricultural Engineers. Four years later he received his National Service call-up papers and served two years in the Royal Air Force; servicing various types of aircraft, including one of the first jet-planes, the de Havilland 'Vampire'.

On leaving the forces he joined the Yorkshire Electricity Board and spent 10 years or so with them; during which time he installed electricity into many houses in this area.

He then moved to a new firm that was starting up, by the name of Farnell Instruments. He was one of five who set up the business and when John retired, after some 35 years, there were some 1000 employees.

During those years John met, "a beautiful young lady by the name of

Marjorie"; at the Old Mill, in Wetherby, where they both enjoyed dancing. After two years she finally persuaded this confirmed bachelor to get married. He said it was the best thing that he ever did and that they'd been together ever since.

They first made their home in Horsforth, then Wetherby, and finally they settled into Boston Spa.

They both had separate interests – Marjorie loved, and still does, her choir and John followed Bradford Bulls; he was a season ticket holder for 52 years!

Marjorie and John had a long and happy marriage

together, enjoying holidays abroad; spending time in, the then, Yugoslavia, Majorca, Minorca, and Greece. Closer to home they enjoyed trips to Scotland and the Lake District. They also enjoyed a day at the Races, where they made many friends. In the early days they would take in the odd round of golf.

John was a very kind, caring man a perfect gentleman and on the very wet December day when we joined together to give thanks for his life, the love in which he was held filled the Chapel, blotting out the grey skies outside.

It is with a mixture of sadness for having lost a friend, but with gladness for him that he is now at peace, following a short time in hospital, that we give thanks to God for the life and love of our friend John Mason.



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A slight misunderstanding?

An English lady went to stay in a small German village and, knowing no German, she asked the village school-master if there was a WC in the village for when she was out walking. The school-master did not understand the abbreviation, so he consulted the Pastor who knew some English. The Pastor came to the conclusion that the lady was a devout church-goer and wished to know the way to the Wesleyan Chapel. He wrote her the following letter:

Dear Madam

The WC is situated about 7 miles away from your lodgings in the centre of the pine forest, amidst lovely scenery, and is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is unfortunate if you are in the habit of going

regularly, but you will no doubt be glad to hear that a number of people take their lunch and make a day of it. As there are a great many visitors, I advise you to go early. There are about 70 seats, but, should you be late, there is ample standing space. A bell rings ten minutes before and after the WC opens and closes. I would advise you to visit when there is an organ accompaniment. The architecture is excellent, and even the most delicate sounds are audible all over the building. I would be delighted to reserve a seat for you if you wish. There are some hymn sheets behind the door for your personal use.

Yours faithfully, Hans Gruber

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Answers to photo quiz on page 12:
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5 URC Church, Saltire 6 Kirkstall Abbey 7 The Piece Hall, Halifax 8 Ryland Abbey



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