

Life & Work

Number 98 Winter 2009

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Local Preachers

1980 Deacon Ruth Hinch
1984 Mr R K Lolley
1986 Mrs P Goacher
1991 Mrs E Waller
1994 Ms J Aitchison

Local Preacher on Trial

Miss Hannah Goacher

A time to remember , a time for truth: The Nabka, memory, reality and beyond

This was the theme of the 7th International Sabeel Conference held in Nazareth and Jerusalem in November 2008. These were the questions addressed by the conference:

- *What truly happened in 1948, and what did the Nakba mean for Palestinians?*
- *How have the events of 1948 shaped the complex identities of modern Palestinians and Israelis, and especially Christians living in the Occupied Palestinian Territories and Israel?*
- *Why has the refugee crisis remained unresolved for 60 years, and what can churches and the international community do to promote a just resolution of this situation?*
- *How will the events of 1948 continue to affect the quest for a just peace in Palestine and Israel?*
- *What do the events of 1948 reveal about injustice within Israel in addition to the injustice of the Occupation?*
- *How can those who seek justice for Palestinians as well as Israelis face the truth of 1948 while moving beyond memory to justice and reconciliation?*

Kath Harwood writes:

The events of 1948 - a time of great joy for Jews, with the declaration of the state of Israel on 14th May - are known to Palestinians as the Nakba, the Catastrophe.

Following the failure of the UN partition plan, Jewish military groups began to take large areas of Palestine by force. Over 500 villages were depopulated or destroyed and three-quarters of a million Palestinians fled or were forced into neighbouring countries. Most were not allowed to return to their homes and land now in 'Israel'. Half the present population in Jordan are Palestinians and thousands more live in refugee camps outside Israel. They have no right of return - two generations of children who like

In 2008, according to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, there are 754 263 registered refugees in the West Bank, 1 059 584 in Gaza, and 2 804 294 in Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. This is a total of 4 618 141 men, women and children.

their parents are stateless.

In the towns and cities, the Palestinians were evicted to provide instant furnished accommodation for the new Jewish immigrants. By the end of 1948, the Palestinians were left with 22% of their land, half the originally planned 45%, what we now



November 2008

Kath and a woman who was evicted, along with her sick husband, at 3am during the previous week.

Israeli settlers took their house.

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Will there ever be any room at the Inn?



Wally was big for his age - seven years old. Everyone wondered what role the teacher would give him in the Nativity play. Especially considering the fact that he was also a slow learner. Perhaps he could pull the curtain. To everyone's surprise the teacher gave Wally the role of the innkeeper. The boy of course was delighted. After all, all he had to learn was one line: "There is no room in the inn." He had that down in no time.

Then came the night for the Nativity Play to be performed. The parents took their places. Every seat in the school hall was filled. The children entered singing "Oh come all ye faithful." The lights dimmed. A hush moved over the audience. The curtain opened on Scene One. Mary and Joseph entered the stage and walked up to the inn. "Please sir, my wife is not well. Could we have a room for the night?" Wally was ready for his line. He had rehearsed it all night. He began, "There is" and he hesitated. He started over again. "There is ..." and again his mind went completely blank. Everyone was embarrassed for him but poor Wally just didn't know what to do. Joseph thought he would improvise and started walking away toward the stable on stage left. Seeing him walking away Wally in desperation called out: "Look, there's plenty of room at my house, just come on home with me."

That seems a rather delightful twist on a familiar story. Over the years the characters in the Christmas story have become clearly defined for us. The issues all seem

so clear cut. Herod was a villain and the wise men were heroes. The shepherds were heroes and the Innkeeper ... well, the poor innkeeper has gone down as one of the heavies in the story. In our mind's eye, we envision him as a crotchety old man with a night cap on his head sticking his head out a second story window and tersely shouting: "Take the stable and leave me alone."

But perhaps the innkeeper has received bad press. Preachers over the centuries have had a field day with the poor fellow. But was it his fault that the inn was built with twelve rooms instead of thirteen? Was it his fault that Caesar Augustus had issued a decree that the entire world should be taxed? Was it his fault that Mary and Joseph were so late in arriving?

But you know something; this simple little statement about there being no room in the Inn becomes a symbol for Luke. As he writes his gospel it almost becomes a theme. Luke takes this one line, "There is no room in the inn," and shows us how this phrase was recurrent throughout Jesus' ministry. The question that Luke leaves for us is: Will there ever be any room for him?

In our mission and ministry at Oxford Place we seek, always, to make room. We make room for those distressed by life and disjointed from society. We make room for the sad and the suffering. We make room for the lonely and the loveless. We make room for the contented. We make room for the comfortable. We make room for the cheerful. We make room for any and all who would wander in and stop awhile. And in doing so we hope that we also make room for Christ.

Blessings Abide.

Universities' Methodist Chaplain

We are pleased to announce that the **Revd Caroline Ryder** has accepted the invitation to be the Methodist Chaplain to the two universities in Leeds and join the ecumenical Universities' Chaplaincy Team.

Caroline is presently stationed in the South Fylde circuit in Lancashire.



Church Anniversary

Sunday 3rd May 2009

10.30am

Preacher

Deacon Sue Culver

Warden of the Methodist
Diaconal Order

Deadline for the Spring issue is 15th March

Our Church Family and Friends

We congratulate

- Kathleen Goacher on her 95th birthday (13th October)

We celebrate

- The baptism of Iris, daughter of Emma and Chris McGill, and granddaughter of Angela and Ken Tait
- Ruth and Ray Hinch on becoming grandparents to Rebecca Louise, daughter of Alex and Chris
- The baptism of Simba, son of Tendai and Zvoru Makura

Time to Celebrate!

Oxford Place Chapel was opened nearly 175 years ago on the 9th October 1835. The original building was of a simple Georgian style, which can be seen at the sides and rear of the church. The decorative frontage was added at the end of the 19th century when the Chambers was built.



A sketch of the 19th Century Chapel



After the Chambers an decorative frontage had been added

In the late 1970s work began to modify the building to enable it to continue its work and witness in the city centre appropriate to the 20th and 21st centuries. The sale of the ancillary building in Oxford Row enabled the first phase of this work to be accomplished, and in February 1979 the

congregation returned to the re-furnished ground floor of the premises. This provided the Sanctuary, lounge and the rooms and offices in use to-day. Further alterations continued well into the 1990s by which time the Chambers, Gallery and Basement had all been re-furnished to provide accommodation for about 16 caring agencies.

We intend to mark this significant occasion in the life of the church on 1st February 2009, when the Revd Richard

Davison, Superintendent during much of the 1970s and 1980s will be taking part in the morning service. Following worship there will be a church family lunch; those wishing to attend should inform the church office or sign the list on the church notice board by 12th January 2009.



Harvest Festival 1976

From September 2009 we hope to begin a year of celebration culminating in an anniversary weekend in October 2010.

On Sunday 6th September 2009 at 10.30 am, the preacher will be Mr. David Walton, the present vice-president of the Methodist Conference.

Saturday 9th and Sunday 10th October 2010 will be a special anniversary weekend to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the opening of the chapel. Our guest for the weekend will be the Revd David Gamble who will just have completed his year as President of the Methodist Conference. Mr Gamble will speak after a church lunch on the Saturday and preach at the afternoon service on the Sunday.

Further details of these and other events will be published in due course.

Do put these dates in your diary now as we prepare to celebrate 175 years of mission and service in the centre of Leeds.

MCCN Conference

The biannual conference Methodist City Centre Network (MCCN) was held at the Hayes, Swanwick from 26th to 28 November. This conference brings together a good number of the ministers and deacons and some lay people from Methodist churches located in the centre of cities and large towns. As the only network of its kind among the major Christian denominations it has recently become ecumenical. However, at this year's conference almost all the 59 participants were Methodists.

The invited speakers were Ann Morisey, The Revd Martyn Atkins, and David Walton.

Ann Morisey was brought up in Bootle (Liverpool) and now lives in south London. She speaks and writes on mission and community ministry as well as on urban issues and on the often neglected issue of ageing and faith. Ann is the author of two best selling books, *Beyond the Good Samaritan* (1997) and *Journeying Out: A New Approach to Mission* (2004). Ann gave three talks:

- Flows fear and faith
- Sacred spaces in hard places
- Offering an alternative performance

Martyn Atkins is the past president of the Methodist Conference and the recently appointed General Secretary of the Methodist Church. He explored the question: Methodism - fit for purpose? and followed this by leading a discussion on the issues raised.

David Walton is the current Vice President of the Methodist Conference, a lawyer and a local preacher for 25 years. He was born and bred in Salford and is a partner in a north-west firm of solicitors and is committed to exploring how faith impacts on working lives. In his session he looked at New Developments - let's be legally positive. He covered some aspects of the Charities Act 2006 and gave advice on building projects.



Paul Berry writes

Adrian, Ken and I joined 60 participants to consider the work of our city centre churches.

We had an excellent series of sessions led by Ann Morisey on Spirituality, liturgy, and finding sacred places in the hard places of our cities. We were led to examine our reactions to situations and understand our complex feeling and fears and learn how little things like a display of peoples photographs could have an impact on the other side of the world.

Martyn Atkins reflected with us about the changes in connexional structures and challenged us to think about our purposes as Methodists and whether we were fit for our purpose! Our calling, our priorities, our strengths and weaknesses were also discussed. We were

challenged to realise that we have lots of chess pieces that we need to move around on our board and need commitment to move them in an appropriate direction!

David Walton reminded us of our legal responsibilities and the controls we have to work under as a trading business, a charity, maintaining our buildings and our accounts which will bring us advantages and restrictions.

We also learnt of the work of particular projects like Touchstone at Bradford, the many churches doing a form of street chaplaincy, and praying on the streets, and the rich history of our Central Hall Wesleyan Methodist Societies and their work during the 1880-1930 period. We also found time for worship, praise, sharing experiences and fellowship.

More information about MCCN and about the conference can be found on the MCCN web site:

www.methodistcitycentrenetwork.org.uk

Visiting Preachers

The Revnd Ernie Whalley is Regional Minister, for the Yorkshire Baptist Association and Deputy Chair of the West Yorkshire Ecumenical Council.



The Revd Richard Davison was superintendent minister of the Leeds Mission at Oxford Place from 1974 to 1988.



The Revd Bev Hollings is the Leeds District Evangelism Enabler



The Revd Mgr Philip Moger is Dean of Leeds Cathedral (St Ann's)

Brno We have just heard (in December) from our Methodist friends in Brno that a small group would like to visit us around the middle of June. More details in the coming months.

LASSN - LEEDS ASYLUM SEEKERS' SUPPORT NETWORK

Our Charity of the Year

In November we welcomed Sekina and Gerard to our Advent lunch to tell us of their work with the Refugee Council and LASSN respectively.

Sekina shared with us her experiences of the way in which the Refugee Council, now in its 27th year, assist refugees and asylum seekers with advice and support to access the different services available, and the possibilities for returning to their country of origin with dignity and some financial support. Their campaigning work with the government and their work to find further funding were also mentioned.

Gerard introduced the five different projects of LASSN including English at home, Befriending, Short stop accommodation with volunteer hosts, raising awareness and refugee involvement during the seven years of the project, and the ways in which the two organisations interact with each other.

Real life stories gave us food for thought as well as our food for nourishment in the form of quiche, potatoes

and salad! We made over £60 profit in the process too.

The book sale held in the foyer over four days during October raised over £100.

We will continue to collect tinned goods and toiletries for PAFRAS as we did for harvest, there is a box in the cloakroom for your gifts

At Christmas there will be a money collection also, if you wish to contribute but don't expect to get to the Christmas Day service then please ask a steward for an envelope which you can then place with the Sunday collection.

Thank you for your ongoing support. We plan a further book sale next year. On the orange sheet you may have noticed the campaigning titles, I would be keen to hear from anyone who wishes to be involved in that group.

Paul Berry

News from Wenchi

Our Charity of the Year in 2005-2006 was the Methodist Hospital at Wenchi in Ghana (*Life and Work* 83).

Bernard Botwe is the



administrator of the hospital. Bernard obtained his masters degree at the University of Leeds and came to Oxford Place.

At the beginning of December I received an email from him in which he sends greetings to Oxford Place. Attached to his e-mail was a copy of the annual report of the work of the hospital. The tables gave some indication of the main work of the hospital.

The Out Patient Department dealt with 42240 cases in 2008 an increase of 5571 over 2007, and

MAIN REASONS FOR OUT-PATIENT ATTENDANCE

2007		2008	
Malaria	4572	Malaria	7355
Respiratory Tract Infection	852	Acute Eye Inf.	1486
Eye Cases	609	Respiratory Tract infection	1150
Intestinal worms	408	Hypertension	918
Hypertension	300	Anaemia	440
Urinary Tract Infection	178	Intestinal Worms	394
Anaemia	130	Rheumatism	293
Road Traffic Accident	96	Road Traffic Accident	253
Skin Disease & Ulcers	85	Pneumonia	90
Rheumatism & Joint pains	76	HIV	77

MAIN REASONS FOR IN-PATIENT ADMISSION

2007		2008	
Malaria	1541	Malaria	1350
Anaemia	247	Anaemia	316
Inguinal/Scrotal Disease	108	Gastro Enteritis	137
Hypertension	99	Hypertension	83
Road Traffic Accident	85	Inguinal/Scrotal	76
Eye Cases	60	Abortion	56
Gastro Enteritis	59	Urinary/Respiratory Tract Inf'n	45
Pneumonia	54	Road Traffic Accident	41
Sickle Cell Disease	53	Typhoid Fever	37
Abscess/Cellulites	27	HIV/AIDS	26

malaria continues to be the main reason. Malaria was also the main cause of admissions as in-patients with 4214 in 2008 as against 4618 the previous year.

The number of deaths rose to 130

from 118 deaths in 2007. The main causes were AIDS (13), malaria, (12) and pneumonia (11). The battle against HIV/AIDS and malaria needs to be maintained.

Ken Tait

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know as the West Bank and Gaza.

The Nabka continues

In 1967, after the Six-day War, nearly half a million more Palestinians became refugees as the supposed state of Palestine (the West Bank and Gaza) was occupied by Israel, a third of them for the second time.

I visited five refugee camps in November, and saw huge, on-going problems.



Over the last few years the building of the Wall well within the boundaries of the original West Bank has effectively confiscated further land leaving only 11% of what was Palestine before 1948.

Aida camp is just inside the 26-foot Wall at Bethlehem which has cut off both views from the camp and access to the fields where children used to play. Shooting from the watch-towers has led to the closure of a furniture factory adjacent to the Wall. The boys' school (also near the Wall) has been shelled so many times that all the windows have been bricked up. The boys work all day by artificial light and the playground cannot be used.

The On-going Nabka

Settlements An estimated 623 000 Israelis live in these towns and villages built on the 22% of land remaining for the Palestinians. Many of these settlers are aggressive and violent. This occupation is totally contrary to international law.

House demolitions There are three 'reasons' given for the thousands of house demolitions (also contrary to international law) carried out by the Israelis: collective punishment (the homes of suspected terrorists or the

families of suicide bombers); no building permit was obtained (very difficult, takes years, and can cost \$20,000); for securities reasons (covering everything else). And Palestinians are made to pay the cost of the demolition of their own houses and the clearance of their own land.

Daily humiliations

Check-points, curfews, closures, imprisonment inside the Wall, restrictions on movement (even from one village to the next), unemployment, the inability to get to work, to hospitals, to college, to university, and no social security benefits. The result is dire poverty, and despair.



Before one day in July 2008 a four-storey house stood here. Its demolition made 70 people homeless.

The Nabka continues

As we celebrate Christmas, remembering the Child born to bring Peace, Justice and Joy to the world, please remember those Christian and Muslim sisters and brothers, and resolve to pray for them, but also take action to bring about change. If we were in their position we would depend on other people to speak up for us. It is the least we can do.

Liz Our District Chair writes...

Each month the Chair sends out a letter for publication in church magazines. As Life and Work appears quarterly, then it maybe some time before the Chair's letters appear on this page. Occasionally we will omit a letter that, in the Editor's judgement, seems out of date.

A Global Perspective

In recent months we have seen the convergence of three strands of global crisis - food, energy and finance. This convergence underlines the complexity of the global webs in which we are all caught up.



There are times when the 'web' is an apt description of our sense of being trapped, helpless as a fly in a web, in things beyond our comprehension or control. At other times the 'web' can offer a positive picture of our global interconnectedness: the World Wide Web has brought a rapid revolution in communication and access to information. As Methodists we are committed to the values of 'connexion'.

The Christian Church, from its earliest days, has held wide horizons. ['Go into all the world...'; 'I see the world as my parish....']

Whilst this global perspective can become corrupted into arrogant superiority or aggressive triumphalism, at its best it is a gift of perspective that surely saves us from our worst excesses of greed, of extreme nationalism and blinkered vision.

A global perspective poses afresh, and with urgency, the question, 'Who is my neighbour?' It alerts us to the real experience of the most vulnerable people and communities for whom the term 'credit crunch' may have little meaning, but whose lives and livelihoods are most at risk from the impact of global crises in food, climate and energy, and global financial instability.

A global perspective prompts us to pray for, and to weep with, the whole world, as well as prompting us to rejoice in its amazing wealth, diversity and potential. It is also a mark of Christian faith that we hold a dream of a world transformed, and of each one of us as an active participant in that

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transformative process.

Global crises require global dreams - and people and communities willing to become the change that we long for, as agents of justice, sustainability and peace.

Hope

Many people who had never thought of voting in an election before were moved to vote in 2008 American Presidential election, because of the sense of hope and purpose calling to them in the Democratic Presidential campaign for Barack Obama.

The Christian faith gifts us with many resources for living, in whatever time and context we find ourselves and 'hopefulness' is an implicit aspect of our faith. This is not hopefulness in the sense of vague, wishful thinking or even of optimism: it is centred upon that profound hope to which we are called, which we have glimpsed as being fulfilled in Christ. Christian Hope is rooted in the sense we have of the abundant potential for good - in ourselves and in the world around us, and in our belief that God's Spirit continually yearns for and works to activate the good - even the best - within us.

The hope to which we are called as Christians is not an optional extra: we are called to be beacons of hope in our world. Hope is a dimension of faith that should be a constant reminder to us that whilst our commitment is deeply personal, it also stretches the narrow confines of our thinking and living and dreaming. Hope shapes our faith into something that demands wider horizons and dreams of fresh possibilities, as we look beyond ourselves to work in partnership with others for the bigger dream of communities of welcome and well-being in our world.

Resolution

At the beginning of each new year we make - more or less seriously - some new year resolutions aimed at being our best selves in some aspect of our lives. Our intentions at this time of year may be commendable, but they are often short-lived!

We use the word 'resolution' in a much stronger way when we attach it to a significant collective decision made by a conference or assembly. In that context a resolution passed is an expression of deep commitment to a cause that it may be very difficult to abandon or reverse. A corporate resolution is often an indication of passionately held views in protest against, or in support of, a particular course of action.

In photography, the 'resolution' is about the quality and clarity and intensity of an image. The resolution is likely to influence our response: is there a sharpness that catches our attention, that sets us wondering about the story behind the image - or behind the photographer?

At the beginning of this new year, when we are still in the grip of winter darkness, and await the stirrings of new growth, perhaps we can be open to the gift of 'fresh resolution' in our journey of discipleship: fresh resolution that will hold our best intentions, re-mind us of our shared collective strength as Christians in community, and bring us a clarity of vision and purpose for all the days ahead.

We might also reflect that God's resolution is always in favour of our flourishing and fulfilment. The 'divine resolution' is not fickle, or short-lived, it is resoundingly whole-hearted, and is an expression of the clarity and intensity of the divine gaze which holds and sees all that is, with profound compassion and grace.

Each of these three letters has been slightly edited by the Editor

Our giving to Sunday Special Collections September 2007 to August 2008

Christian Aid	£35.15
World Mission	£80.00
Bible Society	70.00
Methodist Relief and Development	£49.50
Mission in Britain	£67.50
Network	£117.00
Benevolence Fund	£31.00
Leaders of Worship and Preachers Trust	£34.50
Methodist Homes for the Aged	£33.00
Action for Children	£85.00
Mission Alongside the Poor	£63.00

Charity of the Year

Bethlehem Bible College	Almost £3000
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Note

- The tax reclaimed under the Gift Aid scheme for the goes directly to the charities concerned.

Sundays

January

- 4 **Epiphany Sunday**
10.30 Deacon Ruth Hinch
- 11 **Baptism of Jesus**
10.30 *Holy Communion*
The Revd Adrian Burdon
6.30 *Taizé-style Service*
The Revd Adrian Burdon
- 18 **Christian Unity**
10.30 Mrs Liz Waller
Mrs Ann Bailey
6.30 *Time to Talk*
The Revd Adrian Burdon
- 25 **Ordinary 3**
10.30 The Revd Adrian Burdon
The Revd Ernie Whalley



February

- 1 **Ordinary 4**
10.30 *Holy Communion*
The Revd Adrian Burdon
The Revd Richard Davison
- 8 **Ordinary 5**
10.30 The Revd Philip Bee
Mrs Pat Goacher
6.30 *Taizé-style Service*
Deacon Ruth Hinch
- 15 **Ordinary 6**
10.30 The Revd Sue Smith
Deacon Ruth Hinch
6.30 *Time to Talk*
Deacon Ruth Hinch
- 22 **Sunday before Lent**
10.30 The Revd Adrian Burdon
The Revd Mgr Philip Moger

March

- 1 **Lent 1**
10.30 The Revd Bev Hollings
Mr Rob Lolley
- 8 **Lent 2**
10.30 The Revd Adrian Burdon
Miss Hannah Goacher
6.30 *Taizé-style Service*
The Revd Adrian Burdon
- 15 **Lent 3**
10.30 The Revd Adrian Burdon
6.30 *Time to Talk*
The Revd Adrian Burdon
- 22 **Mothering Sunday**
10.30 The Revd Philip Bee
Mrs Pat Goacher
- 29 **Lent 5**
10.30 The Revd Adrian Burdon
Deacon Ruth Hinch

The 10.30 Sunday Service is for all ages. Except during school holidays the Junior Church go to their own session for part of the time. Tea and Coffee are served after the service. *Time to Talk* is an informal worship service in the Lounge Café.

Weekdays

January

- 5 10.00am Lounge Café Re-opens
- 16 10.45am Network
- 21 7.00pm Concord Meeting
- 22 7.00pm District Property Committee
- 24 10.00am District Training Session
- 26 11.00am Network Area & District Committee Meetings

February

- 2 7.30pm District Mission & Evangelism Forum
- 4 7.00pm Leeds Churches Together in Mission
- 6 10.45am Network
- 9 7.30pm Church & Society Forum
- 11 7.30pm Learning & Development Forum
- 18 10.30am Children's Centre Committee
- 23 7.30pm Church Council
- 24 10.30am District Training & Development Exec.
7.30pm District Candidates Training

- 25 10.00am District Leadership Team Meeting
- 27 2:00pm Sisters in Harmony Concert

March

- 5 7.00pm District Policy Committee
- 6 Women's World Day of Prayer*
- 10 7.30pm District Information Session
- 14 District Candidates Committee*
- 21 11.00am CAFOD Leeds
- 26 7.00pm District Property Committee
- 29 General Church Meeting

* Time will be available nearer the date.

All meetings at Oxford Place unless otherwise stated.

Weekday Worship at Oxford Place

Wednesday 12.30pm
Service of Holy Communion

Looking forward...

- April**
- 10 Good Friday
- 12 Easter Day
- 18 All Day Singing is Fun
- 23 7.30pm Management Cttee
- 24 10.30am Bible Society Meeting
- 29 10.00am Lay Employees Meeting
- May**
- 3 All Day Church Anniversary
- 7 12:00 District Leadership Team Meeting
- 9 Synod (Richmond Hill Circuit)
- 21 7.00pm District Property Cttee
- June**
- 15 7.30pm District Manse Advisory Committee
- 19 2:00pm Harwood Singers Concert
- 24 7.00pm Leeds Churches Together in Mission

Easter at Oxford Place

There will be services on
Good Friday (10th April)
and
Easter Day (12th April)

More details will be available nearer the time