

Newsletter



June 2024



*From Rev Vicki's
desk*



Hello Everyone,

In our churches we spend significant time doing Health & Safety Risk Assessments of various types. Rightly so, as these show our efforts to protect and care for those who use our church premises. In recent times, when planning an event, we have also been encouraged to do an EDI (Equality Diversity & Inclusion) Risk Assessment to check that we are not excluding anyone from the opportunity to participate. Risk assessments can be seen as tedious paperwork or they can be regarded as a signal that we are a caring, welcoming people.

We have just celebrated the festival of Pentecost. Pentecost is an interesting part of the Christian calendar to reflect on when it comes to the subject of risk. When we read about the disciples at the start of Acts Chapter 2 they are locked behind closed doors, afraid to be publically identified with Jesus. The experience they underwent in that upper room utterly transforms them from a risk averse group of individuals hiding away to a risk-taking band of Jesus followers who are not afraid to tell others about Jesus. Do you identify most with the disciples before or after Pentecost? Are you/we so fearful of reaching out that, in actual fact, we run the risk of remaining a safe but dwindling holy huddle? Are you/we ready to take the risk of sharing the good news of Jesus in speech and deed, letting go of anything that hinders this? We never face our risks alone because the gift of God's Spirit was not just for Jesus first disciples or some super saintly elite but for all.

'The Wind blows where it wills, and you hear the sound of it, but you do not know where it has come from or where it is going.'

(John 3 v 8)

Opening ourselves up to God's Spirit means opening ourselves up to change. Those things influenced by God's Spirit are not frozen in time – be it the 18th century evangelical revival with John Wesley preaching the gospel or 'the good old days' (whenever they were.) One encounter that has been a 'breath of fresh air' or of God's Spirit in our Circuit this year has been the presence of URC student minister Simon Cross. Simon has particularly shared his gifts and talents with the congregations at Old Brumby United Church, Wesley Memorial Church Epworth and Owston Ferry Chapel. As will be stated at his farewell at our Circuit Service at Old Brumby on Sunday 9th June at 4pm, he will be missed! Everyone in the Circuit wishes Simon well as he is ordained on 3rd August and takes up his new ministry in Hull.

May God's Spirit encourage us all as we face life's risks and new challenges.

*Blessings,
Rev Vicki*

Long service award for District LP Secretary



On Easter Sunday Mike Childs, Lincolnshire District LP Secretary, was presented with a certificate marking 25 years as a Local Preacher by Dennis Lockwood, senior Local Preacher in the Epworth, Scunthorpe & Gainsborough Circuit.

From Bronwen Braidell

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Ministers day off

***Rev Vicki Atkinson
Rev Paul Braisdell***

***Saturday
Friday***



Bereavement Support Group

First Wednesday of the month

2:00 to 3:30 pm

at Ashby Wesley Methodist Church

DN16 2JT

Opportunity for conversation

and a listening ear over tea, coffee and cake

Everyone is made welcome

For more information,

please ring 01724-340948



**A Prayer For the
Epworth, Scunthorpe & Gainsborough
Circuit (17/1)
2023/24**



Loving God,

A new year has dawned for us, and we are filled with hope that only You can provide. Through worry and uncertainty, help us to remember that you are here with us to give us courage and to embrace the future with faith. Together we pray.

We thank you for new beginnings that bring the voice of hope to the villages of our new Circuit of Epworth, Scunthorpe and Gainsborough. May your peace watch over us.

Caring God,

Watch over us as we seek to be your living disciples in our communities. Help us to show your love as we meet in our churches and in our interaction with all those we encounter, so that through our words and actions we can help others to draw closer to you.

Help us to work together to make the best decisions and guide us along the new direction you have created for us. May your Holy Spirit inspire us so that we can walk along this pathway in faith, with Jesus in the centre of our lives.

We ask this in the name of your Son, Jesus Christ.

Amen.

A message from Simon Cross



When it was first suggested to me that I could have a final year placement with the Methodist church, I didn't know what to think. "What," I wondered, "will they make of me, a United Reformed ordinand? And, come to that, what will I make of them?"

Two things soon became clear to me, firstly I needn't have worried – my experience has been a joy from start to finish. I've known nothing but welcome and heard nothing but encouragement. I've been welcomed into chapels, homes and groups with customary Methodist enthusiasm, and, of course, lots of cake.

"I don't know how long I can sustain this placement," I told my wife, "it's having a disastrous effect on my waistline."

But all too soon, and thankfully before I needed to buy new trousers, the placement is over. Final services have flashed past, 'coffee morning (last one!)' declared my diary as I was about to finish my final week – and then I popped out the other end – blinking and startled – a little unsure what happened to the several months that I had just spent travelling between Grimsby, Scunthorpe and the Isle of Axholme.

"I think you've got to like us a bit," said one chapel goer. They were wrong. "No, actually, I've got to like you a lot...", I said.

"If the rest of my ministry career is anything like this, I shall have a charmed life," I said to a friend on my training course, they laughed.

Ministry in any place or denomination has its share of ups and downs, of course, but through my life I've learned to 'bank' happy memories and encouraging words to turn back to in times when things are less easy and straightforward. The few months I've shuttled up and down the M180 have given me a host of resources to draw upon for years to come.

As I came toward the end of the placement, I found myself thinking about the way that love is shared in the church communities across the circuit. Those who have heard me preach will know that I return, often, to the priority of love. I'm more interested in love than anything else, really. I'm far less interested in dogma or tradition than I am in the reality of following and serving the God of love.

In the last several months I've seen people showing love in many ways, I've seen it in coffee mornings and toddler groups, I've seen people giving up time for one another, I've seen people 'doing the little things' that they can to, love and serve each other. I've seen chapels get together to discuss how best they can love their communities – and I've seen the hard decisions that sometimes go with those discussions.

Thank you, so much, for the love that you've shared with me. Thank you all so much for the way that you continue, amidst all the pressures of the present age, to persevere with the work of loving your communities. I have greatly loved my time in the circuit, and I'm genuinely sad to be leaving – although I'm excited for what comes next. In leaving you I take away with me a host of precious memories to cherish, a new (and unexpected) network of dear friends... and a few pounds to shed.



Misterton's anniversary weekend

Misterton are celebrating their 268th Chapel Anniversary on Sunday 30th June at 10:30 am with a service led by Rev Stuart Gunson. There will be coffee morning on the preceding day, Saturday 29th June from 10 am, which includes various stalls. Everyone is welcome to come and join us for this special weekend.

Stephen Bilton



**Methodist Women
in Britain**

Ladies (and one gentleman) from our circuit have taken part in recent MWiB events.

Our spring District Day was held on a beautiful spring day in Washingborough, Lincoln. After a warm welcome our speaker Rev Sandy Osgerby (District Chaplain) skilfully weaved together worship and facts to remind us of the beauty and wonder of God's creation, and of our responsibilities to look after it. With a timely reminder to join The Big Plastic Count, practical tips to help us be more eco-friendly and some inspirational video, prayers and singing we finished our morning reinspired to do our best for our planet.

After fellowship over lunch some took advantage of the warm weather to walk locally, seeking to be fully aware of creation around us; some benefited from Sandy's gardening tips to create nature friendly gardens and others got creative with words and thoughts. A time of sharing followed by worship and prayer completed our day together.

Seven ladies from Lincolnshire District, five from our circuit, spent a lovely weekend in Derbyshire in April. The annual Swanwick conference this year was called 'Words create Worlds'. Guest speakers Rev Jenny Pathmarajah, and Becca Byass (from All We Can), led us in a weekend of Linguistics, Storytelling and Bible translation showing 190 ladies why the words we use are so important; the impact they can have for good or bad; and why, because of the complexities of language and the number of different languages in the world, translating the bible is challenging; and how telling stories helps us to make sense of complex ideas and the world around us.

A variety of interesting workshops on the Saturday afternoon, a fun and entertaining quiz on Saturday evening, the challenge of translating the Lord's Prayer from Greek and thoughtful worship on the Sunday morning, all combined with good food and good fellowship added up to a great weekend.

Want to know more about all things MWiB then check out our Facebook page, our website www.mwib.org.uk or speak to our local MWiB ambassador, Hazel Jackson.

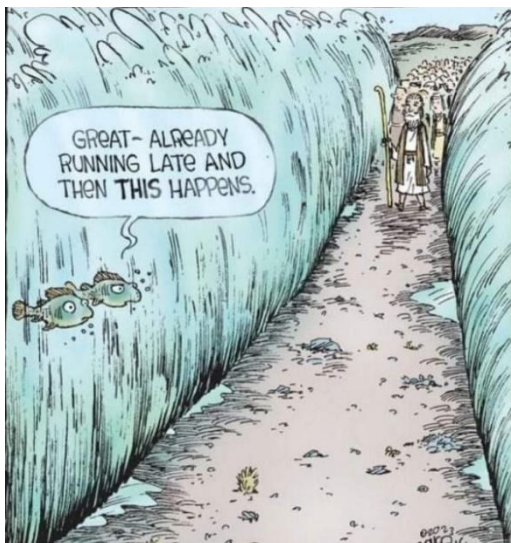
Bronwen Braisdell

Some funnies

Emily told her Sunday school class how God told Lot to take his wife and flee to Egypt without looking back. Sadly, his wife did look back and turn into a pillar of salt.

Emily asked the kids if they have any questions about the story.

One puzzled boy said, "Please, Miss, what happened to the flea?"



Now we run!

A pastor is walking down the street one day when he notices a very small boy trying to press a doorbell on a house across the street. However, the boy is very small and the doorbell is too high for him to reach.

After watching the boy's effort for some time, the pastor moves closer to the boy's position. He steps smartly across the street,

walks up behind the little fellow and, placing his hand kindly on the child's shoulder, leans over and gives the doorbell a solid ring.

Crouching down to the child's level, the pastor smiles benevolently and asks, "And now what, my little man?" To which the boy replies, "Now we run!"

All of the above sourced online

Betty Oldridge's special birthday



A very special birthday was celebrated when the CLT met on 15th April. Now it's not usually the done thing to expose a lady's age but in this case, we have just cause, as Betty (Miss Betty Oldridge) of Althorpe Chapel, was 90 years young on 16th April.

As CLT, we felt we couldn't let the event go without marking her mile-stone birthday, and using the event to thank Betty for her long service to the circuit. Betty arrived to the CLT meeting not expecting to find balloons, yummy cake and Nozey wine (non-alcoholic prosecco). It was joyous to see her reaction, she was taken aback but very happy too!

Betty was still getting over the shock of a surprise birthday get-together arranged by her brothers the day before....so it was a double whammy and one we were delighted as CLT to surprise her with at the meeting.

Betty has been a dedicated servant to this circuit and previous circuits before mergers...she told me she'd been a circuit steward in total for approx..20 years plus, which in itself is a mile-stone and deserves a round of applause.

I, as senior circuit steward, am sure you will all want to wish Betty a very happy 90th and here's to many more and to many more years' service to this circuit and paramount to Betty, many more years' service to our Lord.

Thank you, Betty, and God Bless from us all.

Hazel Jackson

NB Betty has consented to have her picture published.



Some titbits from Gainborough

Hi All

Trusting you are well. I've been spring cleaning my nest and welcoming a bit more warmth and lighter nights. Here at Gainsborough, we've had some celebrations and folks are talking about looking forward to a bit of culture.

Most Sundays I used to be woken up by the bustle of folks gathering for worship. Now, I get a loud alarm call at 10am every week. It seems the fire brigade has insisted on it. It gives me time to comb my whiskers and exercise my vocal chords. Perhaps that's a good idea 'cos the music group are improving no end.

There was no wakeup call the Sunday after Easter. It was an afternoon service and they had invited musicians from the old and new circuits and didn't they make a fabulous noise! The stories of Jesus, between songs, were amazing and very moving too. Let's hope they can attract more musicians and singers to make an even more joyful sound.... and perhaps travel the circuit.

It appears that our circuit has recently celebrated two birthdays of four score and ten years; now that is marvellous to say the least. At GMC, one of my many favourite lady friends here, treated everybody to an afternoon tea. CRUMBS! Just managed to fill the larder again. Gathering fodder is getting better, crumbs after Church, crumbs on 'Brews up' (second Saturday morning), crumbs on Tuesday afternoon social, crumbs after some of our lettings. Talking of 'Brews up' a couple more of my lady friends have been slaving away to present 'Big Brekkie' for the start of Christian Aid Week, many more morsels there. They have been known, in years previous, to prepare brekkies and deliver them around town: this change is much better for me. I find if I'm not on the ball, gleaning that cleaner lady comes in and is unintentionally my slimming guru.

So, what cultural events are they discussing...? On 20th July The ANSTON MALE VOICE CHOIR is coming over from Notts. It will cost a mere £7 including more crumbs (sorry..light refreshments).. start should be 7pm... half the profits will go to The Bible Society.

Before that, on 1st June at 7.00pm we welcome back Jean Martyn giving an organ/ keyboard recital of popular music... costing £10.00. Jean has developed an international reputation for her talents. Both gigs can be booked in advanced or often there are seats available.

In the meantime...

Let us all share the Good News of Jesus and pray for each other.

Anon-e-mouse



Mothering Sunday service at Yaddlethorpe

We had a lovely Mothering Sunday service at Yaddlethorpe. which was led by our worship leaders Norman, Virginia and Bernice. A very big thank you to Joan and Pam who gathered the beautiful spring blooms and tied them into bundles to be distributed to the congregation, some being saved for members who are sick or unable to attend. We also thank Ann, who led the music on our CDs and organ disks in the absence of our organist.



Shared by Virginia Isitt

Yaddlethorpe's Hedge

We have a large hedge at the side and back of the church, which we frankly regard as a nuisance, as it costs us a lot to keep cut and tidy.

On a beautiful morning in March, I was early for a Stewards' meeting, so I wandered round the back to admire the bank of white violets growing under the hedge. While I was looking, I became aware of a very noisy bird just above my head. I looked up, to see a robin having a very loud exchange of views with another bird several gardens away. By then I had been joined by other stewards. The robin completely ignored our presence and continued with its noisy conversation. Not for the first time, I marveled at the huge volume produced by such a tiny body.



We went in for our meeting; the window overlooked the hedge, and we watched the robin going about its business in and out of the hedge. At one time it headed straight for the window but made a sudden U-turn and averted disaster.

In future I shall regard the hedge a little kindlier!

Virginia Isitt



Christian crackers - compiled by Phil Mason

True stories - Seeing the light

Small boy, looking at the Sanctuary Lamp, during a rather long sermon, "Mum, when the light changes to green, can we go?"

R.D.

Lea's garden in April

Hello friends,



Hopefully Spring is just around the corner.

All the rain we've had has made everything grow in the garden at Lea (including the weeds). Here are two plants in flower at the moment.



The Cercis tree (reputedly the type of tree on which Judas hung himself after betraying Jesus), the beautiful pink sweet pea shaped flowers are borne on the bare branches of the tree before the leaf appear.



The white Choisya Aztec Pearl (left) is an evergreen shrub with highly scented flowers, an attractive and easy to grow shrub.

The Community garden is open all year round, so if you are passing by call in for a walk round or just sit and enjoy the tranquil surroundings.

Shared by Pat Gray

Winteringham Chapel News

April has been a busy time for us, especially around Easter, which fell early this year.

On Good Friday, we joined up with Winterton, Roxby and Burton at the Roxby Anglican Church for a service led by our Minister, the Rev Vicki. Various people did readings, and the Winterton Methodist Praise band played the music. We were all given cut out paper feet and a nail to help us reflect on the cruel death Jesus went through.

Following that, we walked round to the village Hall, which used to be the Chapel, and we all sat down for afternoon tea. It was good to meet other people and enjoy the food.

Events such as the above are aimed at bringing the three Chapels, Winteringham, Winterton and Burton closer together as we look to each other for support.

Easter Day

Our Easter morning All Age Service at 9.00am fell on the day after the clocks went back, so it was really an 8.00am start. We had a good turnout, though. Rev Vicki encouraged us to write a prayer on a cut out Easter egg and then we hung it on an Easter tree. This is something different and interesting. The children and some of the adults then participated in an Easter egg hunt and everyone received an Egg. This year we used the barn Hall for the Egg hunt and had the Easter breakfast in the Chapel. This seemed to work well. Breakfast was served and we had cereals, boiled eggs followed by toast and preserves. We managed to seat 22 people; a really good all-round event, and we send our thanks out to everyone who helped in any way to make it such a success.



Consent given to publish the picture, including the children's.

Our picture shows William Cooke after the Egg hunt and his brother James. Both were happy to have done the challenge. Some of the helpers who assisted on Easter Day also received an Easter egg each. We hope we can continue this all-round Easter special event. One we have enjoyed for many years.

Easter Coffee Morning

We had a good turnout for our monthly coffee morning. People enjoyed the warmth and a chance to get together with others for an enjoyable time.

Chapel Barn

CHAPEL BARN available to hire. Would be good for a walking group or Bible study group to use as a central point in our village with a large car park area, toilets, tables etc with the bonus of fabulous views of the Humber Bridge during the summer. We could offer a special deal price. Please ring Will Maw for details 01724-734631.

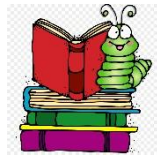
Shared by Will Maw

Christian crackers - compiled by Phil Mason

Under a street sign "ST. MATTHEW'S CLOSE' someone had written :

'WELL, I CAN'T SEE HIM'

Robert Sheard recommends a book for 2025!



“Lent and Easter for Everyone: From wilderness to glory”

Tom Wirght SPCK

ISBN 978 0 281 07141 8

This was my “fall-back” Lent study book which became part of my extended daily devotional during Lent 2024. I would recommend investment in this for Lent 2025. It is suitable for either individual or group study.

The blurb on the back cover accurately summarises the qualities of the book:

“Join Tom Wright on a transformative journey through the Gospels as he explores the life and impact of Jesus: the highs and lows of his earthly ministry, the power of his teaching and his victory over sin and death.

Offering seven weeks’ worth of daily readings and reflections, *Lent and Easter for Everyone* enables you to relive Christ’s journey – from his temptations in the wilderness to the darkness of the cross and beyond into the glories of Easter.

Each reflection is drawn from a key passage in Wright’s immensely popular *For Everyone Series*, and each one ends with practical suggestions for personal reflection or group discussion.

Whether used individually or in groups, *Lent and Easter for Everyone*, will serve as a trusted companion, encouraging spiritual growth, deepening understanding and fostering a renewed sense of hope and purpose as you continue your Christian journey.” *Church Times*

Book Aid Collection at Gainsborough Methodist Church

Gainsborough Methodist Church has been collecting all kinds of Christian books (hardback or paperback), theological books, Bible commentaries and Bibles, together with Ladybird books for the charity Book Aid

Book Aid's aim is to make Bibles and Christian Literature available at locally affordable prices for those who long to strengthen their faith through reading the Bible and other Christian literature. To this end, they send books globally to their partner bookshops and well as selling books in the UK. They have distributed over 35 million books to their partners since 1988!

Last week we were able to send our first shipment of books to the pick up point at Retford, we filled the car boot and back seats with our donations. There are still a couple of boxes that wouldn't fit this time, so they will be a head-start for the next collection.

Stewards from GMC braved the rain to help fill the car boot!



If you would like to add your own surplus books to our collection, ready to join the next shipment to the warehouse in Leicester, please do get in touch and we can arrange a suitable pick up / delivery time with you.

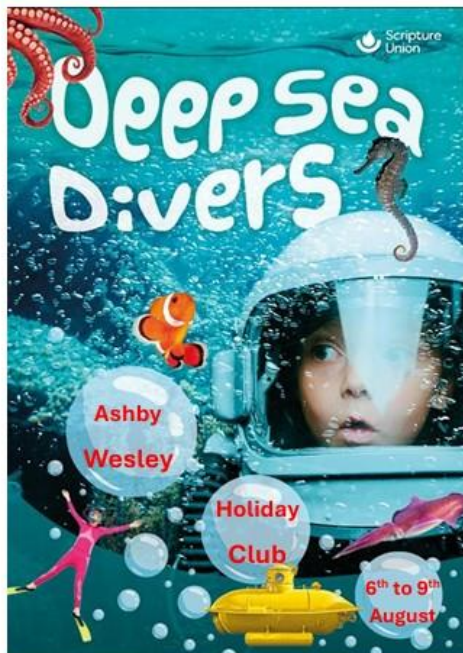
Contact
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or speak to any of the GMC Church Stewards.

Thank you.

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Please share this with any families you know who may be interested. All children in the age group will be made very welcome.



Ashby Wesley Methodist Church

Holiday Club

2024

For children aged 5 to 11

Registration days

Wed 3rd July 6.00 - 6.30p.m.
and

Saturday 6th July 10 - 11.00a.m.

£2 to register. No other costs.

We would welcome any additional helpers to share the fun, work and outreach.

Prayer support
Join our prayer team.

Group leaders and assistants to work with the children and share the gospel through conversation, craft activities and snacks.

Drama

We are looking for people with an ability to play a role as a key figure in the life of Jesus. Costumes provided!

Volunteers needed to help manage the Under 5's room for families and younger siblings to play, eat and listen to stories.

Looking for activities for your children in the summer. The holiday has 4 morning sessions 10.00 to 12.30 starting on Tuesday 6th August.

Activities include games, crafts, music, drinks, stories and snacks while exploring Matthew's gospel.

For more information contact Sharon or Pat using the link below

www.ashbywesleychurch.org/contact

Gainsborough Methodist Church

Invite you to a concert by

ANSTON MALE VOICE CHOIR



7pm. 20th July, 2024

Tickets, £7 at the door, including light refreshments.

Proceeds to be split between

Gainsborough Methodist Church and Bible Society





Journeying

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If one dream should fall and break into a thousand pieces, never be afraid to pick one of those pieces up and begin again. That's the beauty of being alive – we can always start all over again. Enjoy God's amazing opportunities bestowed on us. Have faith in Him always.

St Bernadette (Bernadette Soubirous)

Image: Sunrise over Caldey Island



www.journeying.co.uk

A Methodist Way of Life

A Methodist Way of Life encourages us to grow together.
Make time to discuss these questions regularly with others.

Worship

- What is the pattern of your prayer life?
- How easy or hard do you find it to pray?
- What has spoken to you recently in worship or in the Bible?
- When, lately, have you felt close to God or distant from God?

Learning and Caring

- How have you practised generosity since we last met?
- How have you shown hospitality to others recently?
- How are you caring for yourself?
- How and what are you learning now?

Service

- How are you seeking to serve others in your communities and beyond? What has helped or hindered you in your service of others?
- How are you caring for God's creation?
- How are you using God's gifts (including your financial resources)?
- What issues of injustice are you currently concerned about? What are you doing in response?

Evangelism

- When was the last time you were able to talk about God?
- What opportunities to share your faith have there been since we last met?
- How have you responded to opportunities to share your faith?
- Is there anyone you might invite to consider Christian faith?

How can we support each other in our Way of Life commitments?

A Methodist Way of Life

The calling of the Methodist Church is to respond to the gospel of God's love in Christ and to live out its discipleship in worship and mission.

As far as we are able, with God's help:

Worship

- We will pray daily.
- We will worship with others regularly.
- We will look and listen for God in Scripture, and the world.

Learning and Caring

- We will care for ourselves and those around us.
- We will learn more about our faith.
- We will practise hospitality and generosity.

Service

- We will help people in our communities and beyond.
- We will care for creation and all God's gifts.
- We will challenge injustice.

Evangelism

- We will speak of the love of God.
- We will live in a way that draws others to Jesus.
- We will share our faith with others.

**May we be a blessing within and beyond God's Church,
for the transformation of the world.**

79. Stephen Prayed for His Murderers

Acts 6:8-12 NIV

Now Stephen, a man full of God's grace and power, did great wonders and miraculous signs among the people. Opposition arose, however, from members of the Synagogue of the Freedmen (as it was called)—Jews of Cyrene and Alexandria as well as the provinces of Cilicia and Asia. These men began to argue with Stephen, but they could not stand up against his wisdom or the Spirit by whom he spoke.

Then they secretly persuaded some men to say, "We have heard Stephen speak words of blasphemy against Moses and against God."

So they stirred up the people and the elders and the teachers of the law.

Acts 7:51-60 NLT

"You stiff-necked people, with uncircumcised hearts and ears! You are just like your fathers: You always resist the Holy Spirit! Was there ever a prophet your fathers did not persecute? They even killed those who predicted the coming of the Righteous One. And now you have betrayed and murdered him—you who have received the law that was put into effect through angels but have not obeyed it."

When they heard this, they were furious and gnashed their teeth at him. But Stephen, full of the Holy Spirit, looked up to heaven and saw the glory of God, and Jesus standing at the right hand of God. "Look," he said, "I see heaven open and the Son of Man standing at the right hand of God."

At this they covered their ears and, yelling at the top of their voices, they all rushed at him, dragged him out of the city and began to stone him. Meanwhile, the witnesses laid their clothes at the feet of a young man named Saul.

While they were stoning him, Stephen prayed, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." Then he fell on his knees and cried out, "Lord, do not hold this sin against them." When he had said this, he fell asleep.



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79. Stephen Prayed for His Murderers

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Lectionary readings for June to August 2024

2 nd June	Psalm 139:1-6, 13-18 Mark 2:23 – 3:6
9 th June <i>Methodist Homes Sunday</i>	Psalm 138 Mark 3:20-35
16 th June	Psalm 20 Mark 4:26-34
23 rd June	Psalm 9:9-20 Mark 4:35-41
30 th June	Psalm 130 Mark 5:21-43
7 th July	Psalm 48 Mark 6:1-13
14 th July <i>Action for Children Sunday</i>	Psalm 24 Mark 6:14-29
21 st July	Psalm 89:20-37 Mark 6:30-34, 53-56
28 th July	Psalm 14 John 6:1-21
4 th August	Psalm 51:1-12 John 6:24-35
11 th August	Psalm 130 John 6:35, 41-51
18 th August	Psalm 111 John 6:51-58
25 th August	Psalm 84 John 6:56-69

John Wesley quote



“... it is the design of God, that every Christian should be in an open point of view: that he may give light to all around, that he may visibly express the religion of Jesus Christ.”



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