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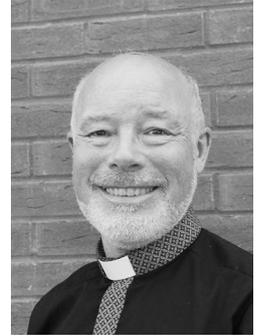
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Dear Friends,

This month will offer an alternative set of headlines and news pictures to the diet of brutal conflict, economic disaster and political sleaze that has been our daily diet for far too many months. This month will offer smiling pictures of Queen Elizabeth and joyful crowds celebrating across an extended bank holiday. Seventy years as monarch is a first in the UK and this is our first Platinum Jubilee. It will surely be a good thing for the nation to have cause for celebration and for those celebrations to bring generations and communities together.



The idea of Jubilee is, of course, biblical. It appears in Leviticus 25. Most people will be familiar with the idea of “sabbath” - popularised as a “day of rest” every seven days, because God “rested” on the seventh day of creation. Following on from that, Leviticus describes a “sabbath for the land” - every seventh year the land will be left to rest. (in the preceding years provision is made for not having anything to harvest!) The land has a rest too, it lies fallow and recovers.

Building on that is the idea of Jubilee. After seven sabbath years (49years) there will be a Jubilee. In other words - in every 50th year, there will be a Jubilee.

A Jubilee is a grand reset. It’s like restoring an electronic device to its factory settings. If someone has had to sell their land due to poverty, it is restored to them. If someone is enslaved, they are set free. The land cannot be owned permanently, nor can people - they belong to God. The Jubilee laws are essentially concerned with social relationship, economic security, stability and the wellbeing of the community. They seek to ensure that people live in ways that reflect good relationships with God, with each other, and with creation. Nobody builds up a permanent empire at the expense of others - there is always another reset coming!

Imagine what chaos that would cause to our modern-day capitalist economies! The Bible is nothing if it is not radical.

Of course, whether the people of Israel ever properly followed these laws beyond the weekly sabbath is doubtful. But it is there nonetheless as an expression of God’s intent for the world and how we live.

At the beginning of Luke’s Gospel Jesus reads from Isaiah 61:

“The Spirit of the Lord is on me, because he has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, to set the oppressed free, to proclaim the year of the Lord’s favour.”

“Today”, he said “this scripture has been fulfilled among you”.

“Jubilee” / “The year of the Lord’s favour” - reasonably believed to be the same thing. Jesus has come to proclaim Jubilee - to press the great reset button - to strip away all the accumulation of greed, inequality, poverty, prejudice, displacement, servitude that we have piled up over the centuries. It’s a radical agenda. This is more than a picnic in the park and a special pudding! It’s no wonder he was crucified.



Every blessing,
Phil

Platinum Jubilee Quiz

1. In which month was the Queen born? (An extra point for the exact date)
2. When did Elizabeth become Queen? (2 points for the exact date)
3. Who was the only other British monarch to celebrate a Diamond Jubilee?
4. How many years of reign does the Platinum Jubilee celebrate?
5. How many Prime Ministers have served during the Queens reign. (Name them if you can)
6. Her Majesty’s favourite meal is said to be afternoon tea, especially when it includes which cake?
7. The Queen was born at her parents’ house, 17 Bruton Street in Mayfair, London. What is the current use of the premises?
8. Can you name the four key ingredients in the Queens Platinum Jubilee Tart and which of the four nations of the UK each ingredient represents? (1 point per correct answer)
9. In what year did Queen Elizabeth II becomes the longest reigning UK monarch? (2 points for the exact date)
10. Which are the ‘plant badges’ or royal heraldic symbol of the four nations? (1 point for each correct answer)

Answers on page 7

Greetings From Castle Camps



The pollen is high out here in the fields. The cows take a special interest in my dog Winnifred, I'm not sure if it's because she is black and not dissimilar to a baby calf size or if it's just because she is a dog and they are curious. She won't go near them, no matter how much they stare and sniff at her through the barbed wire.

The cracks in the ground are already a hands length deep. It seems only a few weeks ago that we were slipping and sliding our way through the mud on each walk. It is miraculous how nature changes so quickly and gracefully. I pray that God gives me the same grace through life.

A Poem for Summer

Give us this moment to melt into
To shake off the frosty splinter
For though sunny days are fast approaching
Let us not forget the Winter

The lush green leaves say "enjoy my shade"
In the heat we begin to simper
Even with sunshine all around us
Let us not forget the Winter

Summer gives us much relief
A moment to relax, breath, centre
Recharge yourself before the cold
Let us not forget the Winter

What would we do if all year round
The heat and dry flared its temper
But thankfully we get just enough of each,
Spring, Summer, Autumn, and Winter.

Sara Davey

Christian Aid



Christian Aid week was from May 15-22.

Although Christian Aid week will have passed by at the time of distribution of this issue of Contact, our fundraising campaign is continuing.

We will be manning a stall at a Car Boot Sale on June 19th to raise funds for Christian Aid. Please let Mary (01223837433) or Pam (01223834220) know if you have any goods to sell. We need jewellery, kitchen ware, china, glass and bric a brac

We have set up a Just Giving page for people to donate online -

<https://www.justgiving.com/page/sawston-freechurch-1650280351229>

By using this link your donations will be added to the Sawston total.



Save the date...

Our annual Cream Tea fundraiser event will be held in the Mary Challis garden, Sawston on Saturday September 10th 2.30-5pm. Tickets will be available nearer the time. Remember the date in your diary!!

Please donate generously to this charity. Thanks, Mary, Pam and Tony.

Reflections from 'God Calling'

There are so many wonderful daily readings, I hope you find them as helpful as I do.

Prayer & Praise

I will be much entreated because I know that only in that earnest supplication, and the calm trust that results, does man learn strength and gain peace. Therefore I have laid that incessant, persistent pleading as a duty upon my disciples. Never weary in prayer. When one day man sees how marvellously his prayer has been answered, then he will deeply, so deeply, regret that he prayed so little. Prayer changes all. Prayer re-creates. Prayer is irresistible. So pray, literally without ceasing. Pray until you almost cease to pray, because trust has become so rocklike, and then pray on because it has become so much a habit that you cannot resist it. And always pray until Prayer merges into praise. That is the only note on which true Prayer should end. It is the Love and Laughter of your attitude towards man interpreted in Prayer and Praise of your attitude towards God.

Deliverance

Be calm, be true, be quiet, I watch over you. Rest in my love. Joy in the very Beauty of Holiness. You are mine. Deliverance is here for you, but Thankfulness and Joy open the gates. Try in all things to be very glad, very happy, and very thankful. It is not to quiet resignation I give My blessings, but to joyful acceptance and anticipation. Laughter is the outward expression of joy. That is why I urge upon you Love and Laughter.

Blessings to you all

Kate Leach

(Please note that the views expressed in this article are those of the author and not in any way representative of the views of Sawston Free Church.)

I act as reviews editor for the Wesley House theological journal HOLINESS. A set of essays came in recently entitled '*Young, Woke and Christian - Words from a missing generation*,' edited by Victoria Turner. I toyed with the idea of reviewing it myself, but concluded that for the journal I needed someone about half my age. But that didn't stop me reading.

'Woke' is a tricky word. Having read the book, I am certainly clearer about some of what it can mean. Too often it is merely a slogan flung at an ill-defined ragbag of culturally fashionable emotions. Barak Obama was right, surely, to warn that woke-emotions are no substitute for carefully thought out words and actions. He got a lot of stick. His detractors failed to notice that he was not rebuking those with woke emotions. Quite the reverse.

Victoria Turner, a member of the URC church, writes in her introductory essay that she remarked to her partner, 'I think my dream is just to write a book called "Young, Woke and Christian" that just explains to the bemused older generations that there are young people in the Church who do care about Jesus, alongside caring about politics and justice - and that they care about politics and justice and all this "snowflake" stuff because they love Jesus.'

My heart leapt with joy and my hand leapt to the dictionary. Here was one of many words in this book that I didn't understand in this context. 'Snowflake': my dictionary couldn't help but Google told me that it is 'a derogatory slang term for a person, implying that they have an inflated sense of uniqueness, an unwarranted sense of entitlement, or are overly emotional, easily offended, and unable to deal with opposing opinions.' Judging from the other essays, Victoria Turner means, I think, that she and the other contributors discover that their love of Jesus leads them to what we might call a radical inclusivity, such that, in the company of Jesus, people of all types might find themselves not just tolerated despite what they are, but included and valued precisely *because of* what they are. And so we find chapters about inclusion and exclusion in relation to white supremacy, climate change, racial diversity, sexuality (in at least three senses), feminism, poverty, mental health, homelessness, interfaith engagement and Christian peace.

Christian congregations are too often snowflake, these authors argue. Their church life is shaped by people who have already found what they want (and genuinely need) in their church. They derive pleasure, satisfaction and blessing from it. Maybe unwittingly, they are unsympathetic to the needs and concerns of younger, 'woke' worshippers. In effect, they distort the gospel message, engineering pseudo-biblical reasons for claiming that their needs and concerns matter more than those of younger, woke people. They act as if yesterday's needs and concerns are more holy, more pleasing to Jesus, than are today's.

In his prologue, Anthony Reddie remarks, 'Being a man in his mid-50s, "being woke" is not a term to which I naturally gravitate.' He writes of how older Christians seem to punish young Christians simply for being younger, and to dismiss their concerns as lesser, temporary things. Absurd! How do you 'grow out of' climate change?

One writer says that the URC church listens carefully to younger people, then completely ignores them. Reddie helpfully suggests that 'Christian wokeness' is no more than 'biblical righteousness' in 21st century terms.

To be young and to be Christian is today, as it always has been, to bang on the doors of the church in holy anger and to demand a new agenda. The victories of older generations are no longer victories. An older Christian, seeking to avoid the charge of 'snowflake', must remember what it was to be young, must look through the eyes of their younger, angrier self at themselves as they now are and ask 'Dear Lord, is this what I have become?'

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Answers to the Jubilee Quiz: (Page 2)

1. *21 April 1926*
2. *6 February 1952, when her father died.*
3. *Queen Victoria in 1897*
4. *70 years*
5. *In total, the Queen has seen 14 prime ministers (can you name them all?) see below*
6. *Dundee Cake*
7. *Chinese restaurant*
8. *England: Cheddar Cheese*
Northern Ireland: Potatoes
Scotland: Smoked Salmon
Wales: Leek
9. *9 September 2015*
10. *England: Tudor Rose*
Northern Ireland: Shamrock
Scotland: The Thistle
Wales: Leek (bonus point if anyone knows that Wales' Leek is not an official royal heraldic symbol, but this popular emblem has been a symbol of Wales for centuries.)

Winston Churchill	(51-55)	Margaret Thatcher	(79-90)
Antony Eden	(55-57)	John Major	(90-97)
Harold Macmillan	(57-63)	Tony Blair	(97-2007)
Alec Douglas-Home	(63-64)	Gordon Brown	(07-10)
Harold Wilson	(64-70 / 74-76)	David Cameron	(10-16)
Edward Heath	(70-74)	Theresa May	(16-19)
James Callaghan	(76-79)	Boris Johnson	(19-??)



When is the Platinum Jubilee?

The Queen's Platinum Jubilee is marked by an extended bank holiday weekend from Thursday 2nd to Sunday 5th June 2022.

What Is the Platinum Jubilee?

It's a chance to celebrate the Queen's 70 years of faithful service with your whole community.

Why get involved in 70 Acts of Service?

This is an invitation to communities to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee by serving others. In honour of the Queen's 70 years of service.

HOPE Together has listed 70 Acts of Service to start you thinking. There are 70 ways to make a difference – but you might have lots of other ideas. Serve others and make a difference in your community, right where you are. Choose a handful of acts, or complete one a day for 70 days, it is up to you! Gather your friends, family, and community together to make a difference in your street, village, town or city. Let us know how you get on by tagging us on social media with the hashtags #70acts #theplatinum jubilee

1. Think of an everyday item that's in good condition. Find a recipient and give it away. Umbrellas, hand cream, etc.
2. Drop a small card to a hidden hero, just to let them know they're noticed.
3. Clean the sink in your school, home, office, or staffroom.
4. How often do you say 'hi' to your neighbours? Take that moment where you meet and spend time getting to know them a little more. Know them well already? Then invite them for coffee or a meal.
5. Find out how you can volunteer for a local cause you love. Too shy? Volunteer with a friend.
6. Clear your schedule for an hour to serve someone. Ask them what they need doing or what would help them most.
7. Contact a homeless shelter and ask what they need. Then meet it.
8. Strike up a conversation with someone you don't know at the bus stop or in a café maybe.
9. Leave something anonymously for someone you know: a coffee on a desk, an encouraging note taped to their car, a box of pastries left in the shared kitchen.
10. Ask others what they think your gifts are, and how you could use them to bring life in and through your community, then act on what they tell you. While you're at it, encourage others to use their gifts too!

11. Become an Age UK Digital Buddy. Half of people over 65 feel out of touch with the pace of modern life. Learn how to inspire older people in your community to make the most of technology. www.ageuk.org.uk/get-involved/volunteer/become-an-age-uk-digital-buddy/
12. Allow extra time when you are out and about and look for simple ways to be generous – help someone carry a heavy bag, offer directions, acknowledge passers-by.
13. Take a chunk of time to chat to someone you might not usually ‘see’: the street vendor, the window cleaner, the station attendant, the homeless person who sits in the doorway.
14. The Do It Trust connects you on the spot with a volunteer opportunity near you. Find a way to instantly bless your community here. www.do-it.org/about
15. Set a target to encourage everyone you talk with today. Everyone. This might actually be easier than you think – choose to prioritise encouraging words whenever you speak to others and it will come naturally.
16. Spend time drafting an intentional message telling an old friend or teacher about their impact on you. What might you write on a sincere thank you card? Send that.
17. Make a care package for someone in need – a rough sleeper you often pass, or someone you know in your community who could really do with some essentials.
18. Let someone know you’re available to help. Tell them you’d be up for checking in with regular texts. Or even let them know they can call on you for anything, from having you on speed dial to going along with them to an event.
19. Tackle a community clean up that makes an impact – contact your friends and neighbours with some suggested dates and times and see who responds!
20. Gather a few friends to organise a car wash in your neighbourhood.
21. Get cleaning. This will work best if you find somewhere that’s important to you like your street or somewhere in your community like a local school playground or a care home garden.
22. Research local clubs, community gatherings or other local initiatives. Can you support any of them – financially, with time, or with resources? This doesn’t have to be a life-changing moment. A demonstration of support that turns you outwards is all that’s needed.
23. Get rid of graffiti. Check with your local council and chat with your neighbours, the school-run/coffee mums, the guys on the rugby team, and see who you can gather together to help
24. It’s easy to feel powerless in the face of large-scale injustice or to switch off when it comes to national or international events. Take stock of what you feel passionate about then write a letter, add your name to a campaign, or share something on social media.
25. Make a practical difference today to those seeking refuge. Men, in particular, this is your time for a clear-out (groups supporting refugees often report that they receive low numbers of good quality men’s clothes).
26. Donate tinned and dried food to those helping destitute asylum seekers or check out Welcome Boxes welcomeboxes.org, a group welcoming newly-arrived refugees and asylum seekers with love and friendship, starting with a Welcome Box of gifts to say hello.
27. In a queue? Buy the next person in line a coffee/sandwich/pint along with your order. Or pay for a bus ticket for the person behind you.
28. Could you fundraise for an organisation you feel passionate about? Search on give.net today and start fundraising. Get others from your community to help you!

29. Cook for your friends, family or neighbours tonight and try to make sure everyone sits together to eat at the same time. Don't rush the meal – enjoy each other's company.
30. Start simple: gather together a few bags of your belongings to take to your local charity shop. And not just the scraps – let's give some good stuff away too!
31. Grab a stack of Post-it notes and write down some one-line encouragements. Then stick them up around your house, your gym, or your workplace for other people to find.
32. There are plenty of small ways to put others first. Perhaps hold the door open for more people than necessary. Give up your seat on public transport. Let someone else go ahead of you in the queue. Let someone else choose the TV channel.
33. What can you do to help? Clear a table in the café, stack the baskets or trolleys in a shop, put something back on a shelf if it has fallen off. Yes, technically you'll be doing a job that someone else is paid to do, but your helpfulness might be making someone's day a little less stressful.
34. Fix something quick and simple for someone today. Change a light bulb, sew on a button, or teach someone a few shortcuts on the computer.
35. We've probably all got things at home we can share. A spare nearly-new toolkit, two copies of the same book ... you get the idea. What could you share with someone else today? Snap a photo and post it on social media, letting your friends know they can have it for free.
36. Offer to do the tea/coffee run at work or wash up everyone's mugs at the end of the day. Say 'yes' to that difficult task announced at a meeting. You get the idea... run with it!
37. Bring in your neighbours' bins this week – or even for the whole street!
38. Could you support people in your community and the NHS during times of need? Become an Emergency Response Volunteer – find out more from the Royal Voluntary Service www.royalvoluntaryservice.org.uk Platinum Jubilee - 70 Acts of Service 4hopetogether.org.uk | theplatinumjubilee.com
39. Plant a community garden. Who could you work with in your local area on this? Then share what you grow!
40. The next time you get on a bus or go shopping – take something for the person serving you – some flowers, a bar of chocolate. Tell them what a great job they are doing.
41. Club together with others and buy crayons and colouring books to donate to the local children's hospital.
42. Bake some cookies or muffins and drop them off at your local fire station.
43. Plant a tree for the Jubilee – www.queensgreencanopy.org
44. Make lunch for a family member or friend today and include a nice note in their lunch box too.
45. Leave some coins taped to a car park/ vending machine or on a supermarket trolley for the next person to use.
46. Try wearing the same clothes for a week - Around 2.6 billion people in the world lack basic sanitation. This will give you a taste of what life is like for them.
47. Live Below the Line Challenge - More than 660 million people without sanitation live on less than \$2 a day (about £1) Try living for five days with £1 a day for all food and drink to support people living in hunger. Find out more at www.thehungerproject.org.uk

48. Write to your MP on matters relating to the environment or poverty in your area. www.parliament.uk/get-involved/contact-an-mp-or-lord/contact-your-mp/
49. Use no hot running water today either from your taps or shower - approximately 15% of the world's population is without running water - let alone heated water.
50. Go without using the internet today - 40% of the world's population has no internet access.
51. Survive the day by using no more than 4 litres of water to wash, eat and drink - People in rich countries use 10 times more water than those in poor countries.
52. Eat plain rice for each of your meals today - rice is the staple diet of over 3 billion people.
53. Do not put the light on when it gets dark tonight - 10% of the world's population have no access to electricity.
54. Write a letter to someone facing persecution – find out how at www.csw.org.uk/connectencourage or www.amnesty.org.uk/write-for-rights
55. Sew some reusable sanitary towels for women in the third world www.sewconfident.co.uk/charity/
56. Make a collection for your local foodbank.
57. Spearhead a group activity to make and send 'Get Well' cards for children in the local hospital.
58. Wear second-hand clothes for a weekend after visiting a charity shop.
59. Mow the lawn for your neighbour, parents, or someone you know.
60. Visit your local lunch club and offer to help with the washing up.
61. Depending on the time of year, sweep snow or leaves from the pavement outside your home.
62. Invite someone who normally eats alone to have a meal with you.
63. Are you a member of a club, sports team, church or other community group? Brainstorm ways in which you can serve your community this year – and make an action plan.
64. Take a group into a local old people's home and organise a sing song of favourite hymns and old songs
65. Get a group together to pick up litter in a local park or beauty spot.
66. Organise a second hand clothes swap with your friends and neighbours – everyone brings some clothes and everyone gives a small donation to a charity of your choice to take away someone else's cast offs!
67. Ask the local supermarket if they could donate their day old vegetables. Make soup and run a pop up café collecting money for a charity of your choice.
68. Put together simple gift packs for nurses in your local hospital, teachers in your local school, or your local street sweepers, with a note of thanks.
69. Ask a local care home if there are residents who have no visitors, who'd welcome a visit. Commit to visiting at least once a month.
70. Set up a free shoe-shine stall in your high street or town centre – with the necessary permission from the local authority.

Thanks to Stewardship for letting us draw on the 40acts archives to compile this list

Lucy McGregor

The United Reformed Church is 50yrs old this year!



Of course the streams of tradition - Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Churches of Christ go back centuries, but the historic coming together happened on 5th October 1972. It was a noteworthy occasion. This was the first union of churches of different 'church families' in England since the Reformation. There had been unions of Presbyterians (in 1876) and Methodists (principally in 1932) before, but never a union of such different bodies. The union was a considerable achievement. Church historians sometimes label the 20th century 'the ecumenical century'.

In the 21st Century, ecumenism is a much harsher landscape. Denominations have drawn in on themselves in the face of increasing secularisation, concerned to preserve what they have and all too often seeing neighbouring churches as competition for fewer and fewer congregants.

But the fruits are still very much in evidence in the URC - with more than half of our congregations being involved in some kind of formal ecumenical partnership. We are proud to be called the "Free Church" in Sawston in recognition that we are brothers and sisters together, Methodist and URC, even if our respective national bodies seem destined never to move any closer than they already are.

There are ways to celebrate!

Free tickets to Anniversary Service of Celebration and Thanksgiving on 1 October 2022, at Methodist Central Hall Westminster, London, are now available. There is a link on the Eastern Synod Website: <https://www.urc-eastern.org.uk/events>

Eastern Synod Big Day Out! Saturday 16th July @ Trinity Park, Ipswich. Save the date! We look forward to seeing you at the Big Day Out. Activities, stalls, worship, plenty to see and do! If you are interested in going, let Maggie know.

In our own church life. The URC is encouraging congregations to take up a challenge including the number "50". Rather than plant 50 tulips or get every member to do 50 press-ups, we will be introducing an opportunity for the whole church to be praying for 50 people, that they might come closer to God and be drawn into lives of discipleship. Whilst the last 50yrs have been decades of decline for all denominations, we pray that in celebrating this Jubilee we might reset our minds to begin thinking of growth again. ***Watch this space!***

With thanks to Phil Nevard

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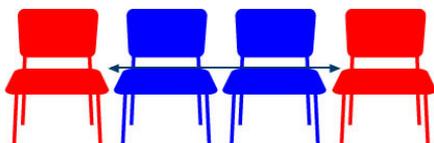
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