

A painting of a field with purple flowers and a butterfly. The field is filled with tall green grasses and numerous purple flowers. A butterfly is visible in the lower left. The background shows a blue sky with a few birds flying. The overall style is soft and painterly.

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FAITH IN THE COUNTRYSIDE

East Anglia District of the Methodist Church

Meditation

*Nourished by the rainfall, the earth can come alive;
woodlands swell with splendour, the moors and
meadows thrive.*

*Flowers of every colour now raise their heads in pride,
praising God their maker throughout the countryside.*

*Each flower has its purpose, and every petal its place,
each celebrates glory, each speaks of God's good grace.*

All, all of creation delights to worship the Lord.

Let those in God's image respond in deed and word.

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Welcome to *grapevine*

Welcome to this edition of *grapevine* which has the theme Faith in the Countryside.

Revd Julian Pursehouse writes about how rural ministry is currently one of our key areas of focus and introduces us to 'A Discipling Presence'.

Articles from Revd Steve Oliver and Ralph Webb offer ideas which may help the future of rural churches and Sam Parfitt describes how the existence of Café TMC in Blakeney is helping their church to thrive.

Duncan Palmer describes signs of hope in his circuit and Douglas Harrison shows how a congregation of less than 10 can create an exceptional harvest festival.

Please remember this is your district magazine. If there is something you would like included, we would love to hear from you.

The next issue is due in September 2018. You will find contact details on the last page of this issue.

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Julian Pursehouse, Susan Eldridge and Alison Travis

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Rural Matters

Revd Julian M Pursehouse



I am delighted to commend this Spring edition of *grapevine* to our readers and in particular the importance of our theme ‘**Faith in the Countryside**’. The East Anglia district is geographically vast and culturally diverse, stretching from the North Norfolk coast to the leafy suburbs of Cambridge and from the flat expanse of the Fens to the bustle of Felixstowe docks! It has often been referred to as one of the rural districts within the British Connexion of the Methodist Church. Whilst this is probably *too* simplistic in its totality as a description, the countryside does figure significantly in terms of our context and aspects of rural ministry will figure in all of our 15 circuits! This is reflected in the range and experience of our district staff as we currently engage the services of a Rural Officer, Revd Steve Oliver, a Chaplain to the Broads, Revd Briant Smith and our Agricultural Chaplains, George and Muriel Frost.

Last year, during an Away Day, the District Trustees and staff decided to make rural ministry one of our key areas of focus for this Connexional year. In the light of that commitment, we decided to dedicate the Spring

Representative Synod to the theme of Rural Ministry and Mission and to invite the Connexional Rural Officer, Revd Elizabeth Clark, who will be with us for the whole day when we meet at Northgate High School, Dereham later in April. In addition to this, we have purchased 100 complimentary copies of ‘**Discipling Presence**’ so that there are some copies for each circuit in the district.

A Discipling Presence is a workbook to help promote and sustain an effective Christian presence in rural communities and can be used as a very effective tool to stimulate creative thinking in rural churches and circuits. One of the strengths of this publication is that it draws upon the insights and experience of a range of rural practitioners from both the United Reformed and Methodist Churches.

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**A Discipling
PRESENCE**

Are you part of a rural church?	✓
Do you want to focus on mission and making disciples?	✓

If so, *A Discipling Presence* is for you, it contains:

- stories to inspire
- exercises and Bible passages to help you reflect
- practical suggestions to get you started or move you forward.

This book supports those living and serving God in the countryside. It contains thinking about worship, evangelism, children and young people and making the best use of church buildings. It encourages, challenges and inspires.

The rural church is a real Christian Presence in the community. Let's work together to make disciples and grow the Church.

"For anyone involved in rural church life, this book offers food for thought, confidence in God and hope for the future. It's realistic and practical."

The Revd John Proctor,
General Secretary,
the United Reformed Church

A Discipling Presence "will appeal to those working in a wide variety of rural contexts and I warmly recommend it to you."

The Revd Loraine Mellor,
President of the Methodist Conference (2017/2018)

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It contains stories, exercises, bible study and lots of insightful research to help people think carefully and prayerfully about the rural context. I would like to commend this publication to you and I hope it will be well used across the district.

I do hope that you will feel encouraged and inspired by the stories, articles and experiences that are expressed in this edition of *grapevine* and secondly that you will feel more enabled to be an effective Christian presence in the community in which you live and work!

Revd Julian M Pursehouse

Chair of East Anglia Methodist District

Vacancy for an Assistant Synod Secretary

At the end of August 2018, Mrs Jennie Harris will retire as East Anglia District Synod Secretary and Mrs Susan Eldridge will take over her role. As a result, there is a vacancy for an Assistant Synod Secretary.

If you feel this is something you may have the skills for, or if you would like more information about the role, Susan would be delighted to have a conversation with you. Susan can be contacted at sj.eldridge@btinternet.com

(Please note this is a voluntary role)

District Agricultural Chaplain's Report

George Frost



L Looking back over last year, I am reminded how farmers are always aware of the weather. During spring, we had nearly two months of dry. Seeds were planted but laid dormant for all that time and the worry was having to reseed, which is expensive, or take a chance. As it happened, and sugar beet is a perfect example, everything germinated and came good and the yields have been very satisfactory.

A pretty countryside doesn't feed the nation, and I think in general, the farmers have done a fairly good job of preserving the countryside.

The cereals were not as good, as the harvesting period was drawn out. It was what I would call a 'smash and grab' or should it be 'splash and grab' harvest. One farmer told me it was 60

days from start to finish harvesting oil seed rape, barley and wheat.

The farming cycle is underway again and I think the countryside looks magnificent, with the colour varieties creating superb pictures and, when we had the snow before Christmas clinging on to the hedgerows, it looked spectacular.

With the farming help charities, there are still several farmers with problems, not helped by the uncertain talks with the EU regarding 'Brexit'. The biggest concern is the reduction in farm support finance, but at least this is guaranteed for a while after 2019, to give farming time to adjust. Everyone expects that there will be a reduction, but are not convinced by Mr Gove's ideas of more money for the environment. Surely food production should be a priority.

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farmers have done a fairly good job of preserving the countryside. Whether the same can be said of the planners, who are overloading small villages with hundreds of houses with no infrastructure to support them, is in doubt. No shops, not enough capacity with doctors' surgeries and schools in many cases. The government then allows fuel prices to rise, and living in the country with no bus services, a car is an essential way of getting anywhere.

Looking forward - if the value of the pound stays as it is in relation to other currencies, inflation is kept under control and the banks' interest rate is kept as now, farming should be able to



compete in the market place. If the general public 'Buy British' this will certainly help. The little red tractor symbol is there for all to see, albeit not as pronounced as producers would like to see it. I am not an 'online' shopper so cannot comment on recognition of products, whether it is possible, I don't know.

God made the promise that "seed time and harvest, summer and winter shall not cease" and we thank Him for that. Yes God is good!!



George Frost
District Agricultural Chaplain

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The Rural Church

Revd Steve Oliver



The Rural Church, though going through a difficult period at present, should hold much more importance to the Methodist Church than I believe it does.

The majority of these smaller churches have been in villages for well over a hundred years and have been, and continue to be, beacons of the gospel. Some may see them as old fashioned, hanging on to the past by their fingernails and should either be closed or at least reduced to a class of a bigger church. But I believe this view needs to be re-thought and far more emphasis placed on the important role the Rural Church plays in the community.

But if we could re-capture worship of the amazing creation God has gifted us and to engage our Rural communities in that worship, then the future of the small village church would be assured.

I have to admit that somewhere along the line, the Rural Church has lost its connection with agriculture and rural living as a whole. For many people, Plough Sunday, Rogation Sunday and even Harvest Festivals etc are

becoming quaint events that have had their day. But if we could re-capture worship of the amazing creation God has gifted us and to engage our rural communities in that worship, then the future of the small village church would be assured.

I believe strongly that, within Methodism, there should be a separate entity, specifically focusing on the Rural Church. The rules of Methodism for Rural Churches need to be re-thought (a separate section within CPD perhaps!). There should be specific resources given to the Rural Church through Connexion, district and circuit to enable it to fully survive into the next century. Even more perhaps, there should be a separate Rural Theological college which aims specifically at those who feel they are called to this challenging but amazingly rewarding ministry. (The revival is likely to begin in our rural communities as more and more people move from the cities/towns to find a calmer more reflective spiritual life)

I realise there will be times when it is impossible to keep a small rural church building open, but even that does not have to stop that particular worshipping community, as it is the people who are the Church and not the building. Every

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opportunity must be taken to find solutions for those who want to stay open in their own community and keep their autonomy, but are struggling for ways to make it happen.

I know some of the above thoughts are radical, but I believe a new conversation needs to begin on how

growth, not closure, of the Rural Church in all its forms can happen. God has not stopped calling the Rural Church to the revolution of the Gospel. Perhaps we have stopped listening.

Rev Steve Oliver
District Rural Officer

Sabbatical Report

Deacon Mark Attwood



A BIG THANKS to all who support Sabbath and Sabbatical moments, particularly the stewards of the Norfolk Broads circuit, who listened to my preparations, understanding God's call on my life in this Sabbath and helping to communicate this in the Circuit.

My wife and I stayed in a sheep farm, above the Basque village by Loyola and learned more about St Ignatius. Christina then left me to climb most of the peaks over 3000m between Basque and Catalan. I shared the journey with Jesus, who wanted me all to himself for most of the time.

Following this, I was fortunate to be selected to attend the 10 week full time residential course in Spiritual Accompaniment, in St Beuno's the

Jesuit Retreat House in North Wales. This was the longest time Christina and I have been apart. I guided several people on retreat and compared the methods of bringing souls to Christ of John Wesley with that of Ignatius, 150 years earlier.

The encounters with God, in our experience and reason, controversial part of the "Quadrilateral". The continuous movement/perfection through God's graces "Prevenient, Convicting, Justifying and Sanctifying". The placing ourselves "In band" with each other.

The regular listening to each other in band upon the enquiring "how is it with your soul?"

Deacon Mark Attwood



The Little Café with a Big Heart

Sam Parfitt

If you stroll along the High Street of Blakeney, you will find the Methodist Church, which is set back from the road and is preceded by a small (but perfectly formed!) courtyard.

This pretty, early 19th Century Methodist Church is home to Café TMC, which is now into its seventh year.

From very humble beginnings, we have steadily grown into a busy little café which offers rest, refreshment and companionship for weary feet and weary souls alike. We extend the same warm welcome to our four legged friends, who are also keen to rest their paws and partake in

complementary dog treats !

We are now a two woman strong team of part time employees, supported by our dedicated and enthusiastic team of volunteers. Together we offer a range of all day light lunches, hot and cold drinks and a wide selection of cake. All our food is homemade by Rachel, our lovely Assistant Manager and Joscelyn, one of our amazing volunteers.

We recently supported a young person to fulfil the volunteering component of the Duke of Edinburgh award and are working with the local Jobseekers Centre , offering work experience placements to people who are hoping to enter the workplace.

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Café TMC has continued to build on its missionary purpose and, alongside our delectable food offerings, we hold regular games mornings, support groups and have even been known to host the occasional spontaneous craft event!

In the infamous words of Wesley, we are trying to do 'all the good we can', but with a TMC twist of 'with all the cake we can'

Many of our visitors are pleasantly surprised to find themselves enjoying a repast in our little church schoolroom and will often have questions about the building and its history. Many also have questions about Methodism and the Christian Faith. In this we celebrate and are thankful that we are able to 'do church' differently, engaging people

with the Methodist faith in a way that is accessible, affable and open to all. In the infamous words of Wesley ,we are trying to do 'all the good we can', but with a TMC twist of 'with all the cake we can' !!

Last year saw the Café open throughout the winter season for the first time and proved to be very popular over the Christmas period, with bumper numbers of visitors over the New Year period. We are currently enjoying the early spring sunshine and are looking forward to our busiest year yet!

We are open every Friday to Monday from 11.00 am — 5.00 pm and are very much look forward to seeing you.



Sam Parfitt
Manager at Café TMC,
Blakeney Methodist Church



“There once was a lonely goatherd ...”

Ralph Webb

Galileo challenged the Christian Church when he said the round world circled the sun and not vice versa!

The Church threw him out as a crazy heretic, but later had to change its stance on astronomy. Many discoveries, before and since, have faced church challenges and more than a few have later been accepted as right.



The Methodist Church has had to face such challenges and has not always got it right the first-time round. Nonetheless, the ostrich stance cannot be acceptable in this district.

It is important that we keep pace with the situation and become best informed, so we may pray, think and discuss with a measure of understanding and empathy.

We live in an age of rapid growth in scientific knowledge and discovery. Our countryside exists as a direct consequence of human activity based upon past understanding. This embraces forestry, arable, livestock, market gardening, broads and rivers, fishing, tourism and, to a degree,

education and transport. However, I focus on agriculture.

Take a trip to our countryside and you may experience, peace, fresh air, beauty, fecundity, grazing and hear birds singing. However, Eden soon becomes a desert wasteland. You feel you need refreshment and look for a village pub, only to find it is now an executive home or a crumbling ruin. The village shop has also disappeared and with it, the Methodist chapel. The bus runs here just a twice a day. As you leave on the narrow lanes, you meet an enormous piece of farm equipment and must turn into a field gateway where a truck-load of household rubbish has been fly-tipped.

We have a picture of isolation, confusion, helplessness, loneliness and even a feeling of worthlessness and failure. Where is God in all this? What does the Church have to say or do? Can we restore our empty and abandoned country chapels? Should we protest about perceived injustice and interference? Is the Ostrich position acceptable? I suggest we need to DO something and say a little. May I offer a few ideas?

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It is important that we keep pace with the situation and become best informed, so we may pray, think and discuss with a measure of understanding and empathy. Could we accelerate the expansion of fast broadband availability (as much now has to be done online)? Might we provide for those in agriculture to get together to share experiences (following the demise of the weekly markets), learn about developments and be educated in the way to tackle

changes as they arise? Have we considered views on questions of migrant labour in agriculture, tourism, entertainment and our health services?

Much more might be said. "Faith without works is dead". Involvement, knowledge, understanding, caring, responding in faith and the love of God is surely required of the Methodist Church.

Ralph Webb

District Representative,
Countyside Officer's Management Committee

An introduction to our new DMLN Regional Coordinator, Mr Dave Friswell



We are pleased to announce that Dave Friswell has taken on the role of Regional Coordinator in the East of England for the Learning Network. He started at the end of January and is already getting to grips with the work and the region.

Dave is keen to see churches grow and have a real passion for sharing the gospel message outside their buildings and in the communities they serve. He hopes that the regional network team can work alongside circuits and churches to explore and reimagine the future for Methodists across East Anglia.

He previously spent over five years as Team Leader of the World Church Relationships Team in the Methodist Church and has played a key role in the

development of mission strategies of the churches, both globally and locally. He has served as a missionary in Malawi, worked within a couple of Anglican mission agencies and was one of the managers of the Lambeth Conference back in 2008.

Married to Sarah, they moved to Bury St Edmunds 23 years ago when they returned from Africa. Ruth, their daughter was brought up in Bury before heading off to university to study architecture. Three years ago, Dave and Sarah moved to a small village near Downham Market and now live in a converted Wesleyan chapel. When not involved in church activities, Dave likes to spend as much time as possible in the garage restoring old cars and other rusty things!

Signs of Hope in the Ely and Newmarket Circuit

Duncan Palmer

As we look at the numbers of people in our congregations we can get despondent, for in our circuit over the last few months, several wonderful people have gone to glory.

As I travel around different chapels, as a local preacher in the Ely and Newmarket circuit, I see and hear many encouraging things. At a chapel I went to a while ago, a man came up to me after the service and said, 'I went to church as a boy then stopped going'. Now over 50 years later, he and his wife have started attending regularly. I wish that I had asked him why he started to attend again. Maybe next time. As a preacher, I go to different chapels on an irregular basis. More often than not, when I go to one which I have not been to for a while, there will be someone new in the congregation. At our church at Littleport, a lady became a member at a covenant service.

One gentleman I knew was told by many people in his church, he should do less, for his health was failing. His reply to that was, 'If I die doing the Lord's work, it would be good'.

It is not only the elderly who are coming to church, for one chapel started a Sunday school with two little boys and now has five children attending. The parents of the last two children who

joined came with no previous church background. Two further churches I go to, I often see new young families attending, not only attending, but getting involved with church life. Every chapel has key people, maybe only two or three, or maybe most of the congregation. These people work tirelessly to keep the chapels open and in good repair, so they are welcoming for not only those who attend regularly, but also new people. They strive to pay the assessment, but more importantly, they are a living witness to what its like to be a christian, as they keep the doors of our chapels open. They are a bright beacon in a sometimes dark world. They and their chapels will bring others to Jesus.

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Methodists are so welcoming and friendly. A few years ago the old Ely and Newmarket circuits joined together to make a new circuit. As a local preacher, it was wonderful to meet so many fellow christians, and of course, to make new friends.

When I sit on the other side of the pulpit in the congregation, I am blessed by the wonderful, inspired, Holy Spirit filled preachers we have in our circuit.

Duncan Palmer

Local Preacher & Agricultural Chaplain
in the Ely & Newmarket Circuit



Harvest in Garvestone

Douglas Harrison

Garvestone Methodist Church has a long association with St Margaret's Parish Church, Garvestone.

Andrew Durrant's family link goes back as far as the 16th Century! (Andrew Durrant is Garvestone's Senior Church Steward.) Today we share many things, including Sunday morning worship, once per month, Bible Study once a week in season, and Prayer Group once per month.

We also have a shared Harvest Festival Service, which alternates between the two churches. The festival enjoys a special effort from everyone. Collection of non-perishable items begins in early

summer. Fresh produce (fruit, vegetables, grains, etc) is obtained in September. Display of the items collected is arranged on the day before the service. Above and below are photographs of this year's display in the Parish Church and a previous year at the Methodist Church. You may be surprised at the results, bearing in mind the combined congregations are less than 10!

After the service, items are donated to the Dereham Food Bank and a Homeless charity in Norwich.

Douglas Harrison

Member, Garvestone Methodist Church, Central Norfolk Circuit



Jamaican Bishop Visits our District

Ruth Arnold

About 200, mostly women, flocked to Ely Methodist church last October for the MWiB Autumn District Day, where they were welcomed by Revd Colin Watkins, Revd Joanne Sherwood and the District Chair, who brought greetings from the District.

Bishop Everal Galbraith and his wife, Sherraine, had come to England to lead the celebrations and launch a new partnership scheme between the Methodist Church in Jamaica and East Anglia MWiB.

Revd Heather Sorrell was thanked for all her work as President over the last two years and presented with a basket of flowers. She handed a cheque to the representatives of EACH (East Anglia Children's Hospice) which she had supported during her Presidency and thanked the district for all the effort that had been put into raising over £15,000.

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As Heather commissioned Ruth Arnold as the next President, she presented her with the Bible, inscribed with the names of all the past East Anglia Presidents of the Women's Fellowship, Network and now Methodist Women in Britain. She fastened round her neck the new silver President's medallion, recently given to every district for its President.

Ruth then introduced Bishop and Mrs Everal Galbraith. Ruth and her husband, Bernard, had served in the island of Jamaica in the seventies and Everal had been a young lad in the rural church in the parish of Hanover where they lived and served. Ruth expressed their joy in seeing how God had worked in Everal's life and how Everal had responded to His call over

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the years – which had brought him to the leadership of the Jamaican Methodist Church and President Designate of the Methodist Church in the Caribbean and Americas (MCCA) which he will take up in May 2018.

She kept the congregation spellbound and everyone felt 'fired up' and determined to do whatever possible to help.

Ruth explained that in consultation with Everal, she would be raising money for Jamaica during her time in office. The Jamaican Methodist Church is trying to find ways of funding the work in the church and is establishing a bee project to produce honey on a commercial basis - and is supporting a building project to convert an old 'Manse' into accommodation for teachers at the local school.

Everal and Sherraine gave an inspiring introduction to the venture and challenged everyone to help them. They showed a video of what had already been achieved with the bees and what was needed to further the work. Sherraine explained the great need for teachers in the local school, that she had attended as a child. She kept the congregation spellbound and everyone felt 'fired

up' and determined to do whatever possible to help.

In the afternoon, Everal brought a stirring message, emphasising that we are all working together in God's Kingdom to strengthen each other in our witness for the Lord Jesus Christ. It seemed very pertinent to the new partnership that we are establishing with the Jamaican Methodist Church.

So, a wonderful day was enjoyed by all who shared together in Ely and there were many positive comments about the 'day we enjoyed the visit of a Bishop from Jamaica and his wife!' Ruth is hopeful that the message they brought will long remain with us and help us to raise as much as we can for - BEES, BEDS AND BLESSINGS – during her time in office.

If anyone is interested, there are copies of the video which can be borrowed or Ruth is prepared to speak about the partnership, if requested.

Ruth Arnold
MWiB President



DISTRICT NEWS

East Anglia District
of the Methodist Church

invite you to come and celebrate ministry during an

Ordinand's Testimony Service

At Royston Methodist Church – Cambridge Circuit

On Thursday 24 May 2018 at 7 pm

Preacher - Revd Jongi Zihle (London Chair)

Ordinand - Revd Charity Nzegwu

Refreshments will follow the service

Everyone expected! Everyone welcome!

East Anglia District
of the Methodist Church

invite you to come and celebrate ministry during an

Ordinand's Testimony Service

At Chapel Field Road Methodist Church – Norwich

On Tuesday 8 May 2018 at 7 pm

Preacher - Revd Rosemary Wakelin

Ordinand - Revd Debbie Caulk

*(Parking is available in Bignold Car Park &
refreshments will precede and follow the service!)*

Everyone expected! Everyone welcome!

Contributions

We hope you have been inspired by the articles in this edition of *grapevine*. If you would like to make a contribution to the next edition, we would love to hear from you. Please send any news items, letters and photographs, which you would like to share with others in the district, to

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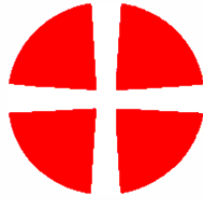
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A District Celebration

Saturday, 5 May 2018 at 6.30 pm

St Edmundsbury Cathedral,
Angel Hill, Bury St Edmunds, IP33 1LS



‘Day by Day in Worship and Mission’
with guest speaker
Revd Loraine Mellor, President of the
Methodist Conference

- The event is free with tea, coffee and cake provided at the cathedral from 5.00 pm.
- The East Anglia District will cover half the cost of coaches arranged by circuits.
- Suggested car parks are Ram Meadow, Cotton Lane, IP33 1XP and Parkway Multi-Storey, IP33 3BA.
- Disabled parking is available at the cathedral. There is a lift from the cloisters and a ramp from the front entrance.
- The service will be interpreted by a BSL interpreter.
- A worship group from Haverhill will lead worship songs from 6.00 pm.
- The service will start at 6.30 pm.

Come and share in a wonderful celebration!

East Anglia District
of the Methodist Church

