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Display Boards

AFTER years of being hidden away the Concord Display Boards are experiencing a revival! They are being used at a number of events:



- September - Quaker Meeting House 20th Anniversary event
- October - Hamara Centre's Cultural Awareness Week
- November - Women of Peace conference
- December - Yorkshire & Humber Faiths Forum Conference

To keep the boards relevant and lively we would appreciate good quality photographs of Concord's activities.

August Picnic

WE had another good turn-out at the August "picnic for peace" in Roundhay Park, with

balloons, World Peace Flame, a good mix of people, a variety of delicious food and lots of sunshine. At about 3 o'clock we formed a circle around the peace candle, listened to readings about the 1945 bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, observed a minute's silence then enjoyed some ad-hoc peace

chanting. It was lovely to see some families with young children. Perhaps next year we can organise a game or two?



Jewish Feasting & Fasting

IN SEPTEMBER Louise Haft gave a very interesting and informative talk on Food, Feasts and Fasting from the Jewish perspective. As it was close to Jewish New Year, she focused on the particular foods and traditions followed by Orthodox Jews at that time.

It is very much a family time, enjoyable but also solemn, asking for God's forgiveness and praying for a sweet new year. This is symbolised in the sharing of apple, honey and bread. Samples of this simple but delicious food were passed around for all to taste.

At Yom Kippur nothing touches the lips for 25 hours, from 6pm right through to 7pm the next day, when a horn is blown to announce the end of the fasting.

Louise then spoke in general about her Orthodox Jewish life-style with several amusing anecdotes such as buying 'Christmas Spice' in the supermarket because it had the kosher symbol. As a woman (wife, mother, cook) her life revolves around the kitchen, taking in her stride what many of us see as restraints imposed by being kosher.



The Friday night family gathering, with no phones, TV or computer, is a time when young and old sit down together for a meal, not just to eat, but to talk and listen to each other, knowing that all over the globe Jewish families are doing the same.

Hindu Scriptures

DR Sastry, a retired biology lecturer from Leeds University, talked to Concord in September in our well-attended and successful series on the scriptures of the different faith traditions. Dr Sastry introduced us to the Hindu scriptures. His talk was clearly organised, engagingly presented and well illustrated with examples from the scriptures.

The oldest and most authoritative Hindu scriptures, the Vedas and Upanishads, are 'sruti', meaning 'what is heard', because they were revealed to the seers who wrote them.

A number of other writings are called 'smriti', meaning 'that which is

remembered'. They include the great popular epic stories of the Ramayana and the Mahabharata, which tell the stories of many of the well-known Hindu deities. Most popular of all is the Bhagavad Gita, in which Lord Krishna, disguised as a charioteer, solves the dilemma of the warrior Arjuna and teaches him (and with him all future generations of Hindus) the great importance of doing the duties of one's caste and stage of life (varashramadhama).



Annual Peace Service 2008

OUR annual Peace Service felt rather different this year as we had moved from the Quaker Meeting House to the Civic Hall. There was suddenly a large amount of space and even with over a 120 people there was room to spare. The atmosphere was probably more formal but nonetheless peaceful and, as one person commented, it felt good to be bringing so much peace into the building.



We were delighted that the Lord Mayor of Leeds, Cllr Brian Cleasby, was able to join us and take a leading role in proceedings. Chair of Concord, Dr Sewa Singh Kalsi, presided over the event which included musical contributions from a Sikh family and the Beth

Hamidrash Hagadol Synagogue choir and a variety of readings and songs from representatives of the different faiths in Leeds. As has become the tradition, all candles were lit from the World Peace Flame and everyone was given a small World Peace Flame candle to take home.



Pagans & Interfaith

FOR well over a decade Pagans, particularly members of the Pagan Federation, have joined, supported and become actively involved in local and regional interfaith organisations. I joined Concord in June 1994 and was co-opted onto the Committee as the Pagan representative in December 1998. More Pagans joined and Pippa took over as the Pagan member on Concord's Council of Faiths and I became the Pagan representative on Leeds Faiths Forum in September 2006.

There is a significant, though still minority, Pagan community in Leeds and in the Yorkshire & Humber region. In fact, according to the 2001 Census, there are more Pagans than Bahá'ís, Jains and Zoroastrians added together. And yet Pagans are not invited to have a seat on the Y&H FF Council who have decided to follow the lead of the Inter Faith Network and restrict membership to the nine "world" religions, which includes Bahá'ís, Jains and Zoroastrians.

Interestingly, at its 2007 AGM, the IF Network was challenged for its failure to include a Pagan organisation in its Faith Community Representative Bodies (the Pagan Federation has applied to join on several occasions over the past 15 years). After a lengthy debate they have now promised to enter dialogue between the PF and the IFN's Council.

In September I had a meeting with the Y&H FF Director and he has also suggested that regional PF members meet with the Y&H FF council members to try and resolve the situation.

Cynthia Dickinson

Faiths and Civil Liberties

QUAKER Peace and Social Witness have produced a consultation paper on civil liberties. When this was discussed recently at Carlton Hill meeting in Leeds those present wondered if other faith groups in Leeds were expressing any interest or concern, or taking any action, on similar issues. Here are some brief extracts from the briefing:

Yearly Meeting encouraged us in our local and area meetings to inform ourselves and ask questions regarding civil liberties. (This) covered an extensive range of issues, including parliamentary government, terrorism, security cameras in shops, the sheer quantity of legislation, data protection, jury trial, asylum, the role of the media, technology, and the nature of risk in contemporary life.

Civil liberties essentially concern the nature of the relationship between the individual and the state. They are not the same as human rights. While human rights concern the autonomy of the individual, civil liberties involve political rights that are generally exercised in community with others.

There are... complex factors underlying anxiety over civil liberties. One is the galloping pace of globalisation, another is the sheer velocity of technological change. The capacity both for terrorism and for surveillance has increased since the 1970s.

Beneath these the breakdown of trust in politics may be a very significant factor and one deserving of attention...the mutuality of trust between citizen and government can no longer be assumed. One of the underlying causes of opposition to surveillance, for instance, may be this lack of political trust. Alongside this breakdown of trust there has been a withdrawal...from electoral politics that has gone hand in hand with an increasing cynicism about politics.

We would be interested to hear from other faith communities and faith based organisations about any discussions or action being taken on the kind of issues outlined above.

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Leeds Commemoration Ceremony

ON Thursday August 9th—Nagasaki Day—members of Concord took part in the annual commemoration ceremony in Park Square, in the presence of the Lord Mayor of Leeds and members of the Council's Peacelink group.

At 11 o'clock the Lord Mayor, Cllr Brian Cleasby, laid a wreath of white flowers on behalf of the City of Leeds for the victims of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings. At 11.02, the time of the Nagasaki atomic bomb blast, two minutes silence was observed to reflect on all civilians killed in the Second World War and the many conflicts since 1945.

As part of the ceremony Cynthia and Joyce read poetry of the 'Hibakusha' - survivors of the A-bombs.



Buddhist Scriptures

MR David Evans, who converted to Buddhism as a young man, gave us an enlightening talk on the Buddhist scriptures in October. Buddhism has many sacred writings compiled over many centuries, not all of which are used by all Buddhists. The oldest and most authoritative texts, containing the teachings of the historical Buddha, are the Tipitaka or 'Three Baskets'—Vinaya, Sutta and Abhidamma. Across the Buddhist world, though, many other writings are valued, from the Jakarta Tales of the Buddha's life to the Tibetan Book of the Dead.



David has translated many texts from the original Sanskrit or Pali into

English verse, and he enlivened his talk by reading us samples of Buddhist wisdom, spiced sometimes with humorous parables. He also answered questions both about the scriptures and about other aspects of Buddhist beliefs and practice.

David's version of the Dhammapada is on the Internet at www.nbo.org.uk/resources/Dhammapada.htm. A collection of his paraphrases of passages from various Buddhist texts is available directly from him in printed form. *The Buddha Digest* is 182pp and can be purchased for £8.00 (including postage) from: David Evans, 43A Temple Gate Road, Leeds LS15 OHF. Alternatively e-mail him for further information at: divadsnave@bushinternet.com.

He hopes to produce a CD converting some of the material into chant or song in due course.

It was good to have our appetites whetted, and many of us will now want to read more of the Buddhist scriptures.

SEWA SINGH KALSI Chair of Concord

Interviewed by Trevor Bates

SEWa Singh Kalsi's life pilgrimage story is as fascinating as is the meaning of his name!

Sewa was born to a Punjabi family whose menfolk were carpenters for many generations in an agricultural society. He was raised by his mother, under the influence of his grandparents, within a village community, the eldest son in a family where his father had gone to work on the railways in Kenya. At school he showed great promise by gaining his Cambridge Matriculation Certificate at the age of 16 years and was eager to continue in higher education, at a time when the use of money rather than barter was becoming more important to the Punjab economy.

However, he was sent to join his father in Kenya, and at the hour of Indian Independence – 15th August 1947 – was on board ship half-way from Bombay to Mombasa. In 1948 he returned home to find work with a large industrial firm who employed 2,000-3,000 workers where his revolutionary spirit soon enabled him to become one of the trade union representatives and spokespersons. Whilst representing a worker before a tribunal the judge asked him if he was a solicitor? That recognition of latent ability spurred him later in life to take a law degree and to practise law.

During the next eighteen years he studied at Punjab University and gained

Profile

First in a new series of interviews with members of Concord

his BA, BEd and LLB degrees. He became a teacher for a time before practising law, and during this period met Hardeep, who later became his wife. However, the disturbing political situation in the Punjab caused him to seek work elsewhere. He returned to Mombasa, Kenya, in 1965, only to find that even in Kenya the



political situation had brought about cultural changes. Indian immigrant workers were no longer necessarily given work commensurate with their experience and qualifications, so Sewa was unable to find work in education. He applied successfully for an Employment Voucher/Entry Certificate to allow him to emigrate to England which he did that same year.

He arrived in Leeds and as a patient in St James' Hospital a chance meeting with

another patient opened the door of opportunity for him to apply to enter on the Home Office special new scheme for training adults as teachers and qualify with a Post Graduate Certificate of Education. As a bilingual teacher he was employed at Carlton Road Primary School/Middle School, Dewsbury, for seven years. Sewa then became a lecturer with the Bradford College of Education, specialising in immigrant education at a time of some political tensions in that city. He remained on the staff of Margaret Macmillan College from 1975 until 1991, during which time he gained his PhD degree with the thesis "The Evolution of a Sikh Community in Britain", which was published by Leeds University Department of Theology and Religious Studies. Since 1992 Sewa has been a part-time lecturer with that same Department at Leeds University and has had two books on Sikhism published both in the UK and the USA.

Sewa's involvement with the growing Sikh community of Leeds is commonly acknowledged, for whom he has often held office. He has been a member of Concord Interfaith Fellowship from its earliest years, and has twice been its Chair since the death of Dr Peter Bell in 1999. Equally he is involved with the Church Institute and the Inter-Faith Forum. In the 1970s he introduced the novel venture of a Sikh Christmas Dinner, which for three years was held at Primrose Hill School with hot curries and ice cream on the menu enjoyed by many guests from the wider community!

Hardeep Kaur Kalsi, a former headmistress, is the gifted and gracious wife of Sewa. They were married in India in 1954 and they have two children: Kiran Jit and Rupinder.

The name 'Sewa' has special significance in Sikhism, meaning 'voluntary/selfless service for the community'; the name 'Singh' given to every Sikh male means 'lion' and

highlights the dignity of their manhood! Couple all this with the Khalsa discipline of carrying a kirpan which commits each initiated Sikh male to 'fighting the oppression of others' and you understand something of the now moderated and equally gracious, revolutionary spirit which Sewa Khalsi exemplifies.

When Sewa says: "The role of coincidences in our lives is significant" – I think we get the drift of what he means from his own experience.

The members of Concord are greatly blessed in enjoying the committed and loving involvement of both Sewa Singh and Hardeep Kaur Khalsi.

Peter Bell Memorial Dinner

DR Peter Bell MBE was a founder member of Leeds Concord back in 1976 and served as General Secretary until his death in 1999. In March 2000 a dinner was held in his honour with the suggestion that this should become a regular event—the Peter Bell Memorial Dinner.

We hope that members and friends of Concord will join the Committee and Council to remember the valuable work Peter did in the past and, as we enjoy an evening of good food and good company, discuss how we can take his aims and ambitions forward.

We have booked the Farthings Restaurant for Thursday March 13th 2008. The cost of the 3-course meal is £13 per head; places need to be reserved in advance with a £5 deposit per person. A booking form is enclosed; you can fill it in and post it as requested, or give it with your £5 deposit to the Secretary or Treasurer at meetings between now and the end of February.

InterFaith Network UK

National Meeting

THE national meeting in Coventry on July 16th celebrated the 20th anniversary of the IF Network and especially the work done over the years by Director Brian Pearce, who was retiring from that position and handing over to Dr Harriet Crabtree.

The theme of the meeting was 20 Years of Working Together for Inter Faith Understanding and Co-operation. It started with a review of some of the most significant developments then continued with a visual journey of local interfaith groups. In the lunch break a 20th anniversary cake was shared then participants attended the various discussion groups.

The event concluded with many tributes and votes of thanks to Brian Pearce, who was presented with several gifts—a set of Annual Reviews, a special crystal desk tidy, a specially bound book of twenty years of photographs, a photographic book of sites of religious pilgrimages, a book on the constitutional reform of the UK and finally a Royal Crown Derby bowl “for one of the wisest directors that one could imagine”.

The report is now available as a 54 page booklet and includes some photographs of Leeds Concord past and present that were shown as part of Urmi Raval’s “Visual Journey across 20 years”. It will be available on the website free of charge. Meanwhile hard copies can be purchased for £5.25 (including p&p) from:

The IFN-UK, 8A Lower Grosvenor Place, London SW1W 0EN

AGM

No-one from Concord attended the meeting this year but, in light of proposals to “review the structures and patterns of Network membership”, a brief statement was read out at the AGM.

“ The Executive Committee and Council of Faiths of Leeds Concord are very disappointed that the Inter Faith Network UK is still unwilling to extend an invitation for representatives of the only native religion in this country to join its Council. This is referring to Pagans, the seventh largest faith community in the country.”

This sparked off a lengthy discussion with the final proposal that “ *the meeting call on the Inter Faith Network Executive Committee actively to offer dialogue and conversations with national faith bodies that are seeking acceptance into membership of the Inter Faith Network*”

Newsletter

The next edition of the IFN newsletter—Inter Faith Update, published three times a year—is due out shortly and is available on subscription of £7.50 (cheques payable to The Inter Faith Network UK) from Inter Faith Update Subscriptions, 8A Lower Grosvenor Place, London SW1W 0EN

A Buddhist Tale

An old Zen master always told this fable to unserious students: Late one night a blind man was about to go home after visiting a friend. “Please,” he said to his friend, “may I take your lantern with me?”

“Why carry a lantern?” asked his friend. “You won’t see any better with it.”

“No,” said the blind one, “perhaps not. But others will see me better, and not bump into me.” So his friend gave the blind man the lantern, which was made of paper on bamboo strips, with a candle inside.

Off went the blind man with the lantern, and before he had gone more than a few yards, “Crack!” - a traveler walked right into him. The blind man was very angry. “Why don’t you look out?” he stormed. “Why don’t you see this lantern?”

“Why don’t you light the candle?” asked the traveller.

City's Faiths Open Doors to All

LEEDS' diverse faith communities will open the doors to their places of worship for the third annual Treasures Revealed in Leeds festival planned for 3rd–11th May 2008. This will span two weekends including the May Bank Holiday,

Around 50 separate events will provide something of interest to everyone, from family fun activities and culture to spiritual heritage and architectural splendour. Activities are predominantly free and everyone regardless of faith is welcome.

As well as the inaugural event—Concord's multifaith Walk of Friendship—around Beeston on Saturday 3rd May, the 2008 festival will include a launch event bringing the diversity of faiths, activities and interests together in the city centre during the build up to the ten-day programme of events. Passers-by and the media are invited to experience a taste of the art, architecture, history, heritage, music and performance that is on offer during Treasures Revealed in Leeds 2008.

Treasures Revealed in Leeds was founded in 2006 by the Churches Regional Commission for Yorkshire and the Humber (CRC) to highlight the range of exciting faith-based activities in the region that contribute to the social, cultural and economic life of their local communities.

Liz Carnelley, Chief Executive of CRC comments, "Many people are still unaware of the welcome offered to all by the city's places of worship regardless of faith and the rich spiritual heritage on display. Art, music, sport, tourism and heritage are just some of the ways in which faith communities make a significant contribution to life in the region.

"We are delighted that the success of Treasures Revealed in Leeds has been



recognised by the Heritage Lottery Fund, and that with its support, we are able to continue this programme and roll-out similar annual events to other towns in West Yorkshire over the next three years."

The Makkah Mosque participated in Treasures Revealed 2007 and attracted over 1,000 visitors of all ages, many of whom were visiting a mosque for the first time. Imam of the Mosque, Hafiz Asim comments, "The event was an eye-opener for everyone. The experience was informative, enjoyable and spiritually uplifting. It is hoped that by providing an opportunity for people of other faiths to explore the beauty of Islam, the whole community has benefited from greater respect and mutual understanding."

A full programme of events will be available in the Spring of 2008 free from CRC or visit www.treasuresrevealed.com. Places of worship must confirm the details of their participation by January 14th 2008. Tel 0113 244 3413 or email info@crc-online.org.uk.

One attains perfection by worshipping the Supreme Being, from whom all beings originate, and by whom all this universe is pervaded, through performance of one's natural duty for Him.

Seek refuge in the Supreme Lord alone with loving devotion, O Arjuna. By His grace you shall attain supreme peace and the Eternal Abode.

Sayings from the Bhagavad Gita



COULD your place of worship promote fair trade within Leeds? Would you like some financial support to arrange a fair trade event during Fairtrade Fortnight, 25th February – 9th March 2008?

Fairtrade Fortnight is an annual national initiative which aims to raise awareness of fair trade. A wide range of events and activities take place throughout the UK in schools, community centres, places of worship, markets, supermarkets, cafés and restaurants, to name but a few.

A small grant scheme has been created by the Leeds Fairtrade City Group to support organisations and individuals who would like to run events and activities to promote fair trade.

You might consider organising a Fairtrade coffee morning, a fair-trade stall/display, a mini fair-trade market, even a fair-trade fashion show! Any idea will be considered but those which will have a maximum impact and reach the groups currently unaware of fair-trade will take priority. For a guide on ideas for potential events and activities please visit <http://www.fairtrade.org.uk>

Applicants can apply for any amount of money up to a maximum of £100 per event. However, further funding may be considered for exceptional ideas.

The deadline for the first wave of applications is **Friday 14th December**. Applications will be considered by the Leeds Fairtrade Steering group members.

For an application form or further information please contact Jodie Driver 0113 3950688, Jodie.driver@leeds.gov.uk

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**Sunday 27th January 2008, 2.00 pm
at Leeds Town Hall. Admission free.**

THE Holocaust Memorial Day Civic Event in Leeds is hosted by the Lord Mayor of Leeds with a key note speech by Prof Simon Robinson and music by young musicians.

Spoken tributes will be made by members of local faith groups and the acclaimed poet and playwright Rommi Smith, Parliamentary Writer in Residence.

Young people, working with the Theatre Company Blah Blah Blah, will contribute an original piece of drama, based on the voices of local Holocaust survivors, and local students will share their experience of visiting former concentration and extermination camps in Poland.

Leeds fair trade fayre

**Saturday 11am-4pm
24th Nov 2007**
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Concord Programme for Spring 2008

Monday 14th January

7.00 pm in Meeting Rooms 2/3, Thomas Danby College

FOOD AND SOUL:

Food, Feasts and Fasting from the Brahma Kumari perspective.

Wednesday 13th February

7.00 pm in Meeting Rooms 2/3, Thomas Danby College

YOUTH AND INTERFAITH - a young Sikh's experience at the Interfaith Youth Council in Northern Ireland

Monday 25th February

7.00 pm in the Beech Room at Thomas Danby College

An introduction to the BAHÁ'Í SCRIPTURES,
looking at some specific passages and their importance for today's faith community

Thursday 13th March

7.00 pm at Farthings Restaurant, Thomas Danby College

PETER BELL MEMORIAL DINNER. Booking essential

Monday 28th April

7.00 pm in the Beech Room at Thomas Danby College

An introduction to the BRAHMA KUMARI SCRIPTURES,
looking at some specific passages and their importance for today's faith community

Saturday 3rd May

WALK OF FRIENDSHIP in Beeston, South Leeds. Details later

Other Events of Interest to Concord Members

- **Tuesday 11th December 5.30-6.00 pm** in Briggate (outside Debenhams)
CANDLELIT CLIMATE SUMMIT VIGIL organised by Christian Aid
 - **Sunday 27th January 2.00 pm** at Leeds Town Hall
HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY EVENT
 - **Wednesday 6th February 7.30 pm**
at The Interfaith Centre, Listerhills Road, Bradford BD7 1HD
MAINTAINING YOUR VALUES IN TODAY'S SOCIETY:
a multifaith panel discussion by young people

Interfaith Calendar Spring 2008

JANUARY

1	Naming of Jesus	Christian
5	Birthday of Guru Gobind Singh	Sikh
6	Epiphany	Christian
10	Al Hijra (New Year)	Muslim
14	Makar Sankrant/ Lohri	Hindu
14	Maghi	Sikh
16	Shinran Memorial Day	Buddhist
18-25	Week of Prayer for Christian Unity	Christian
19	Ashura	Muslim
20	World Religion Day	Bahá'í
22	Tu B'shvat	Jewish
22-25	Mahayana New Year	Buddhist
25	Conversion of St Paul	Christian
27	Holocaust Memorial Day	Jewish

FEBRUARY

2	Candlemas	Christian
2	Imbolc	Pagan
5	Shrove Tuesday	Christian
6	Ash Wednesday, Lent	Christian
7-9	Chinese New Year	Buddhist
8	Nirvana Day	Buddhist
11	Saraswati Puja	Hindu

MARCH

1	St David's Day	Christian
2	Mothering Sunday	Christian
6	Maha Shivaratri	Hindu
7	Women's World Day of Prayer	Christian
9	Passion Sunday	Christian
16	Palm Sunday, Holy Week	Christian
17	St Patrick's Day	Christian
20	Ostara, Vernal Equinox	Pagan
	Mawlid al Nabi	Muslim
	Maundy Thursday	Christian
21	Good Friday	Christian
	Purim	Jewish
	Naw Ruz (New Year)	Bahá'í
	Magha Puja	Buddhist
	Holi	Hindu
22	Hola Mohalla	Sikh
23	Easter	Christian
25	Annunciation of the Virgin Mary	Christian

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For more information about this course any of our courses please email sage@leedsmet.ac.uk or phone 0113 812 6103

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