

NEWSLETTER

Dorset Gardens Methodist Church, Brighton



OUR MISSION STATEMENT

"WE WILL SHARE GOD'S LOVE WITH
THOSE AROUND US"

Lord God, in this autumn season,
help us embrace every new thing
Let us see your great power from
your mighty right hand go to the
end of the earth

May the peace of God overflow in
this new season. In the name of the
Lord Jesus. Amen



A Letter from the Manse

Dear friends, or is that too bold a claim?

"The only way to have a friend is to be one." said Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Common sense when we think about it but we don't always live that maxim in the order it is meant. It doesn't say that we should be friends with those who offer friendship to us; it says that we are the ones that should reach out to others in friendship first. That is not something we always find easy.

In a world full of suspicion and fear it is much easier to hold people at arm's length, or to avoid getting close to them, than to engage in conversations with strangers or to help people we don't know. I am not suggesting that we should go in with all we have got with our eyes closed to any risk, but when we fail to engage without questioning why and questioning our actions or inaction then we are failing to follow that command to 'love one another'.

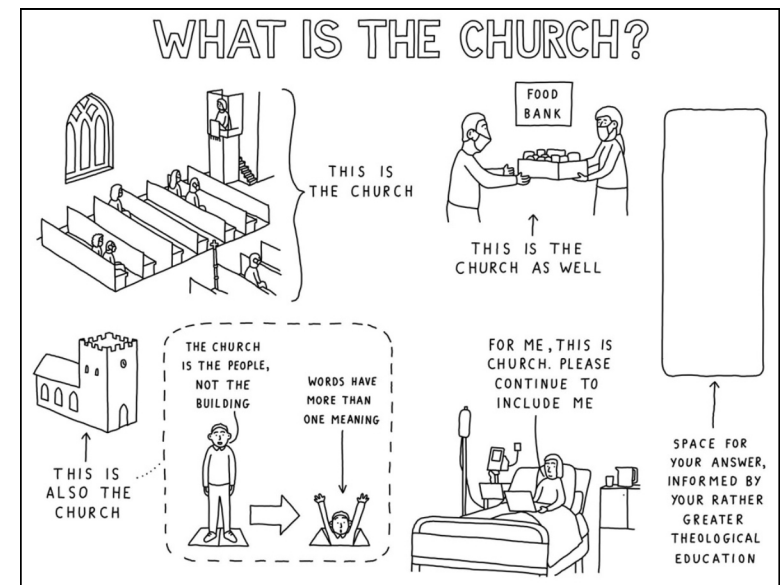
Being a friend or being friendly to everyone is an admirable trait or attitude, but usually we talk about being a friend as more than small acts of kindness to all and sundry and instead talk about it as a quality of relationship that is deep and sustaining. We talk about having friends and acquaintances and we know the difference. Having acquaintances is great and they offer us many opportunities to be friendly but the people we turn to when we are in need of help, or good conversation, a heart to heart are those we call friends, and they are people with whom we have grown a relationship of trust based on the knowledge we have gained about each other as we have grown together over the years, as we have witnessed life changing moments in each other and shared those moments with nothing other than a profound desire for the others well-being, they are the people with whom we have shared the highest of highs and the lowest of lows and through them both have been loyal and ever present.

Such friends are grown over a number of years, and such friendships survive separation by time and/or distance; they are precious. And friendships of this nature are two way, as Emerson says 'to have a friend is to be a friend'.

I am always staggered when I read that part of scripture where Jesus calls his disciples 'friends', it is an amazing statement. And although we might have long and deep conversations on what that means for those who are his disciples today it is still clear that for many the singing of the hymn 'What a friend we have in Jesus' speaks of the sense of having someone to whom we can always turn in some mysterious way, to share our hopes and dreams as well as our griefs and sorrows and anxieties. And if we are called to be Jesus' friends then we are also called to be friends to each other.

I pray that in our community we might learn to cultivate such friendships, to turn acquaintances into friends, and to learn how to be a friend.

Andy



Pastoral Care

Please pray for our friends who need our support at this time:-

In Nursing, Care & Rehabilitation Homes: Marian Jackson

Please continue to pray for:-

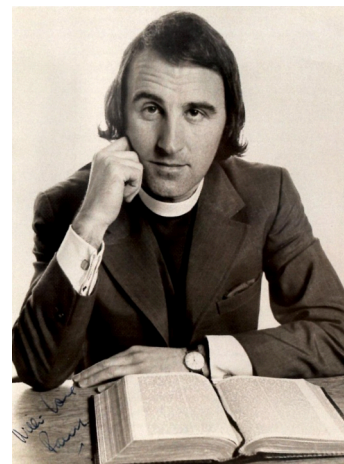
The future of our Church and Circuit, its vision and mission. We also pray for those who are in bereavement, those who are frail, housebound or experiencing long-term health conditions.

Prayers for the World:-

We pray for our worldwide family thinking of those troubled by conflict, persecution, hatred and natural disasters. We ask that God works through us to bring peace and compassion into this broken and suffering world. Amen



Obituary for Revd Paul Hulme (1942-2026)



Paul arrived in the Brighton (Dome Mission) Circuit in September 1970 (at the same time that I started teaching) to take charge of Woodingdean Church, be the Methodist University Chaplain, and assist the Superintendent Minister at the Dome. The contrast with his previous circuit in rural Suffolk, where he had been a probationer, could hardly have been greater. There were about 30 churches in that circuit with just two ministers.

Here I will focus on Dorset Gardens/The Dome. Paul realised that there was a need for university students and others of a similar age to meet and discuss ideas. After the Dome evening service (attended by c. 1500-2000 in all) Paul arranged for us to meet at Dorset Gardens in one of the many rooms in that large building. This gathering was called *Rendezvous*.

One of his many talents was to encourage us to think and to express ourselves. He also invited a range of people and groups to speak to us or to be interviewed by him. This skill was a feature of his ministry, especially when he was Superintendent of Wesley's Chapel, London.

He brought much to Brighton, but Brighton also gave much to him as it was here that he met his wife, Hilary Martin, who was a member of London Road Methodist Church. Those who knew him valued his ministry, his friendship, and his overall contribution to the development in faith of so many.

Mick Hickman

Extended Communion

As part of our pastoral care and ministry, we offer Extended Communion to those who are unable to attend worship in person, including people who are housebound or living in care homes.

The bread and wine are consecrated during a church service and then taken by an ordained minister or appointed pastoral visitor, enabling those who cannot be present to share in Holy Communion and remain connected to the worshiping life of the Church.

In the Methodist Church, Extended Communion is a way of expressing our fellowship and unity in Christ, ensuring that all can share in this sacrament, regardless of circumstances.

If you, or someone you know, would like to receive Extended Communion, please let Deeptima or Freda know. We would be very pleased to arrange this.

Building a Longer Table... Not a Higher Wall



At Dorset Gardens, our vision is to build a longer table, not a higher wall, creating a welcoming space where everyone is valued, included and given a place to belong.

Through **Open House** on Thursdays, we open our doors as a place of welcome, conversation and connection where people can come as they are, meet others, share stories and know that they are loved.

Through **Tearaway Tots and Holiday Clubs**, we provide opportunities for children and families to grow, play, learn and build relationships in a safe and caring environment.

Our **Community Lunch** reflects this same commitment by bringing together people who may often find themselves on the margins of society, those experiencing loneliness, isolation or difficult circumstances. Around the table, everyone is fed with love and respect, and a shared meal becomes much more than food; it becomes a place of connection, friendship and hope.

Our monthly **Food and Fellowship** on Sundays continues the tradition of gathering after worship, creating a space where faith, food and friendship meet. Similarly, through **Lunch Positive**, support is offered to people living with HIV, creating a welcoming space where they can experience acceptance, encouragement and a sense of community.

These activities bring together a diverse group of people; those of different ages, backgrounds, experiences, cultures and circumstances. Some come seeking support, some come seeking friendship, and some come simply because they value being part of a welcoming community. Everyone is welcome, everyone has a place, and everyone has something to contribute.

This is the example Jesus gave us throughout his ministry. Christ continually reached beyond social boundaries, sharing meals with those who were overlooked, spending time with those on the margins, and showing that every person has worth and dignity.

As Dorset Gardens continues to grow, may we remain committed to 'building a longer table', one where there is always room for another person, another story, another friendship, and another opportunity to share God's love in action.

Deeptima Massey

Refugee Sunday



On 14th June we marked Refugee Sunday, at the beginning of Refugee Week rather than at the end, to avoid the chaos the London to Brighton Bike Ride brings.

We welcomed Peter from Jollof Café, which meets at DG and is part of the Sussex Refugee and Migrant Self Support Group. He spoke most movingly about his experience of coming to this country and the difficulties he encountered with his application to remain.

He was given a list of solicitors who could help with legal representation, but none at the time were actually accepting new cases, except one in Scotland, which was impossible to accept given the cost of travel. He therefore decided that the only way he could make his application was to do it himself. It took long hours of learning and research, but he completed it and had his claim granted.

He spoke about the community at Jollof Café, of all sorts of people sharing a meal, sharing cooking and serving as well as those getting tickets and coming along to support and to hear the speakers at the suppers and sharing stories.

But Peter was clear, we are all community. What being 'in community' means is not just being accepted by others, as migrants by the people of Brighton & Hove, or anywhere else, but about being part of the community. We and they together make up the community, bring our own experience and understanding. In community is strength. Strength of outreach, strength of experience, strength of sharing.

The Circuit Project made a donation to Jollof Café to thank Peter for being with us for Refugee Sunday.

Sue Harrington

Open House

Open House on a Thursday afternoon continues to thrive. Begun by Graham Wall just after Covid with the aim of serving the community, it has been doing that with great success.



A handful of regular guests are church members, but the majority are folk who live locally. As we know, Dorset Gardens serves a very diverse and often quite troubled neighbourhood, so we are very happy to be able to welcome some very needy folk into the gathering. The refreshments we serve are often a lifeline as is some of the other support on offer: advice, practical help (a pair of shoes, a warm scarf), conversation, a safe place. Sometimes our guests are a bit challenging, but we do our best to meet the challenges with love and understanding.

I find being part of Open House a real privilege and I am glad to be making such interesting friends. I think Graham would be very proud of his Open House now and long may it continue.

If you are free on Thursdays between 2 and 4 pm, do drop in! And if you are free at 1 pm drop in for Prayers as well!

Cynthia Park



Jean Morley, one of our most long-standing members, celebrating her birthday.



Kevin off to nursery!

I love in Sunday club when we do reading, writing, acting and play games. I loved when we went to the I360 because I could see how for the wind mills were!

3 generate
I loved when we went to 3 generate
I used the dodgeball, football, basketball and drinking I was very grateful to be there.

enjoyed the 1300 riding
because I was really excited
and I could see the
wind farms. I saw how
were really good pictures
book
Keren :-)

Updates from Kezia and Keren



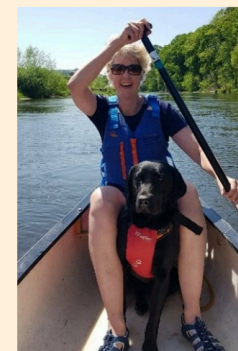
Deeptima & Kushma
at Dove Cottage
(William Wordsworth's home)
in the Lake District

Paws and Praise



Have you noticed a few more wagging tails in church recently?

We are delighted that some folk have been bringing their well-behaved dogs to Sunday worship.



Dogs have long been cherished companions, offering comfort, friendship, and unconditional love, and are very much part of the family.

If you are thinking of bringing your dog to church, we simply ask that they are calm, well-behaved, kept on a lead at all times, and that owners are mindful of those who may be nervous around dogs or have allergies.

It has been lovely to see the joy that our canine visitors bring, especially to the children and those who enjoy a friendly pat after the service. They are a gentle reminder of God's wonderful creation.

We look forward to welcoming both you and your four-legged friends as we meet in worship and fellowship.

Dance for Parkinson's

Lynn and the dancers at Dance for Parkinson's Brighton, which runs two weekly classes at Dorset Gardens, want your help in spreading the word about how good dance is for helping build new connections in the parts of the Parkinson's brain that don't work well anymore.

Remember you don't need to have dance experience - just a curiosity about moving your body to different rhythms and meeting like-minded Parkies who you can chat with over a coffee afterwards.

We now have a website if you would like more information about the classes: danceforparkinsonsbrighton.co.uk

Lynn Staff

Creating a Welcoming Space for All: Tips from The Clare Project



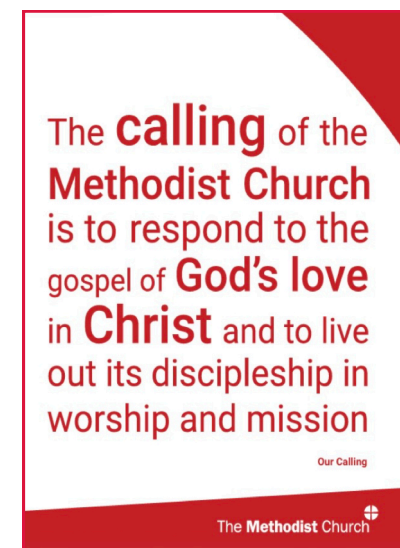
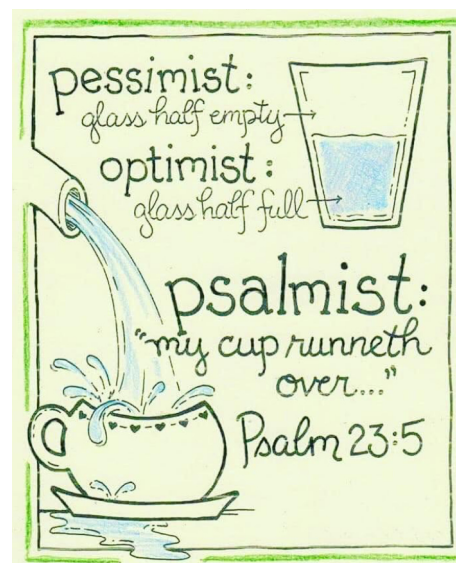
Did you know that The Clare Project is based in the basement at Dorset Gardens? We have spent over 25 years supporting transgender, non-binary, and intersex adults across Sussex, including at our weekly drop-ins which take place at DG every Tuesday afternoon. Below are some tips from our community members on creating a welcoming space wherever you go:-

- **Lead with Pronouns:** Introduce yourself with your name and pronouns (e.g. "Hi, I'm Sarah, and I use she/her"). It signals safety

and invites others to share theirs if they wish, without putting anyone on the spot.

- **Respect Names:** Always use a person's chosen name and correct pronouns. If you make a mistake, simply correct yourself quickly and move on. There is no need to over-apologise.
- **Small Environmental Steps:** Ensure your welcome materials explicitly mention that people of all genders are valued, and where gendered facilities are necessary, include a clearly-labelled all-gender option.
- **Listen:** Let people share their own journeys at their own pace. Avoid asking intrusive questions about medical history or biological details; focus instead on offering genuine connection and care.
- **Give What You Can:** While financial donations are warmly welcomed, your time and support make a big impact too. Can you help us spread the word about our work? Perhaps you know someone who might benefit from our support?

To find out more, visit: <https://clareproject.org.uk> or email Services Manager, August (they/he) on august.reid@clareproject.org.uk.



Methodism Brought Us Together and Kept Us There

I was born in March 1939 in the village of Kirkburton in Yorkshire. From 1942 to 1958 I attended Primary, Junior and Senior Sunday School classes plus adult worship at Highburton Primitive Methodist Chapel which has since closed. I was received into junior membership at 13 and adult membership at 16. With teenage friends from the Youth Fellowship, I went to Cliff College each year for the Pentecost weekend celebrations. At Whitsun 1954 I was part of the large crowd gathered on the hillside at Cliff to hear Billy Graham preach in the open air. To me as a fifteen-year-old he was an impressive speaker.

I met Kathleen in Lincolnshire during my National Service with the RAF. Our first encounter was at the Methodist chapel opposite the main gates to RAF Manby where we were both stationed. Despite working different shifts, we tried to attend evening service together whenever possible. We gradually fell in love and got engaged in March 1960. We were married in September 1962 in Hope, Derbyshire, the village in which Kathleen was born and grew up. Our wedding service was held at the Methodist Chapel she had attended for Sunday School as a child followed by adult worship as a teenager.

Between 1962 and 1968, shift work and our new family permitting, we went to Bolton Road Methodist Chapel, Atherton, Lancashire. Following numerous later house-moves as a family, our first task was always to find a suitable Methodist church that we could attend regularly.

In 1968 I was awarded a Home Office scholarship to study Sociology at the London School of Economics & Political Science, so we moved as a family to London. We worshipped at Barry Road Methodist Church, East Dulwich for the duration of my degree course. I became joint youth club leader and Kathleen taught in Sunday School.

After graduating, we moved back to Lancashire and attended the Central Methodist Church, Lune Street, Preston from 1971 until 1977. I became a Society Steward, then Sunday School Superintendent and joint MAYC leader. Kathleen taught in Sunday School. As youth leaders,

we accompanied our young people to national MAYC events, sleeping occasionally in different Methodist church premises through Operation Friendship. We hosted a monthly discussion group at our home, the first of its kind to be held at Lune Street. Meeting to discuss current affairs and explore contemporary moral dilemmas for Christians radically distinguished it from existing more traditional Bible study groups.

In 1977 we transferred to Derbyshire on promotion and initially attended Watchorn Methodist Church, Alfreton. From 1978 until 1985 we worshipped at Swanwick Methodist Church, Derbyshire. I became a local preacher, Church Council member, Society Steward and house group leader. Kathleen continued to teach Sunday School, helped at the weekly luncheon club and joined the team of volunteers responsible for keeping the church clean and tidy. As principal of Derbyshire Police training college, I negotiated approval to open a chapel for students at Police HQ and secured the appointment of a local Anglican vicar as chaplain to Derbyshire Constabulary. I also joined the team of presenters for "Thought for the Day" on BBC Radio Derby.

During the year-long dispute between the National Coal Board and the National Union of Mine workers, members of the clergy from all denominations across Derbyshire called upon local churches to alleviate suffering and hardship among the children of those on strike by distributing food parcels. I asked members of our Church Council to participate. They declined to do so and one of them publicly denounced me as a communist to the national press and called for my dismissal from the police service. His call was unsuccessful. I was subsequently asked by the Bishop of Derby to conduct the Archbishop of Canterbury around local collieries to enable him to meet face to face with both police officers on duty and miners on strike at the various picket lines across the county and hear directly from them about their experiences, which I did.

In 1985 we travelled south as a family for the second time and attended Dorset Gardens Methodist Church. We both served as Communion Stewards and I joined a house group. I also accepted an invitation to

join the team of presenters for “Thought for the Day” on BBC Radio Sussex. On returning north in 1992, we initially went to Toll Gavel Methodist Church in Beverley, Humberside.

From 1993 to 2001 we worshipped at West Ella Methodist Church, Humberside where we both became Church Council and house group members. I led the singing group on guitar and Kathleen once more joined the church cleaning rota. I organised and hosted twice yearly meetings bringing together the Chairs of the two Methodist Districts (Lincoln & York) with the Anglican and Roman Catholic Bishops responsible for Humberside to discuss matters affecting our area. By invitation I addressed the York Methodist District Synod and the Anglican Synods of both York and Lincoln on Justice and Violence.

Two years after my retirement in 1999, we moved to Sussex again to be nearer our children and grandchildren. We first attended Patcham Methodist Church where we both became Church Stewards. I organised the Choir and served on the Circuit Appointments Panel. Kathleen taught in Sunday School, helped at the weekly Luncheon Club and the school holiday clubs. I occasionally played the piano for Sunday worship. Our minister nominated me as lay representative to Churches Together in Patcham (CTP) which brought together two Anglican, the Roman Catholic and two Methodist churches from the area. I later became Vice Chair of CTP.

In 2009 we chose to transfer to Dorset Gardens Methodist Church, where we still worship and serve on the Church Council. I was originally part of the piano rota for Sunday worship, then spent the next thirteen years as the resident pianist. I regularly submit articles for publication in the Dorset Gardens quarterly newsletter and Focus, the Brighton & Hove Circuit magazine. Following Conference’s approval for the publication of “God in Love Unites Us,” I had an article on the report published in the Methodist Recorder.

Dr Tony Leonard

One Thing Off the Bucket List!



Ireland was on my bucket list, so I decided I’d better get there before I got any more decrepit. So I booked myself on a very short break; hardly enough to see but a smidgen of the country.

We’ll pass on the journey, which involved being picked up at the Steine in the middle of the night for a very long coach journey, followed by three hours on a ferry, drinking hot chocolate (that tasted of chips), and being abandoned at a service station (the coach came back for me!)

Dublin was lovely, and although for many visitors the highlight is the Guinness museum, which was interesting and had wonderful views from the top floor of the building, I enjoyed walking by the river and looking at the various bridges, admiring the famine sculpture and of course that of Molly Malone, whose popularity was apparently due to her selling more than cockles and mussels! (Fondly known locally as “the tart with the cart”)

We’d barely got a feel of the place when we were whisked off in the coach and up to Belfast; no idea when we crossed the border as there were no barriers. Belfast has a lot of street art, much of it political in nature and showing all viewpoints. The Titanic Experience is a modern museum built on the site that the famous ship was launched and full of information. Unbelievable that the disaster could possibly have been avoided by having binoculars in the right place. Apparently the dock

workers barely talked about the Titanic for decades as they were so upset that something so awful happened from their workplace, but when the film came out in the late 90's, and possibly the ending of "the troubles", they created the museum which has proved immensely popular – and has made them quite a lot of money.

We took a trip to the Giant's Causeway, with all those funny shaped rocks, formed around 60 million years ago, and the stories of giants that gave them the name. It has long been considered lucky to wedge coins into the rocks; however, the salt water causes the coins to expand and so damages the rocks and leaves metal stains on them. Tourists are being actively discouraged to do this and there are efforts to remove some of them.

A coastal train journey with spectacular views took us to Derry/Londonderry; I think the huge Peace Lily plant in the station foyer was significant. A relatively small city with thick walls going all around. It was where St. Columba set sail to Iona to convert the Scots to Christianity. It was also the home of Cecil Frances Alexander, who wrote 'All things bright and beautiful', 'There is a green hill far away' and 'Once in royal David's city', amongst others.

The tour around Belfast included all the major sites, but we also went through the Catholic estate - where they support the Palestinians; and through the road that leads to the Protestant estate next door, which is locked every night - where they support the Israelis. The highlight for me was the opportunity to write a few words on The Peace Wall "I pray for Peace"

Rosemary Cuthbert



News from the 14th Brighton Scout Group

When I last reported back in January, I mentioned that we had recruited a number of new leaders in our Scout and Cub sections. We have continued to recruit even more volunteers over the last few months.

Kirsty Adams & Jack Smith have joined our Scout section. Kirsty is a 20-year-old student and Jack is 25 years old, working in Brighton. They have been joined by Maya & Eadie as Young Leaders. Maya & Eadie were members of our Cubs and Scouts and are now members of the District Explorer Section. It is great to have them back working with us.

Emorie Steadman, who has been working with the Scouts, is going to move to Cubs from September. Annabet Wyndham has stepped back from Scouts and we have invited her to join our Trustee Board. Helen Angel is taking a year off to give her more time to look after her mother, and John Cripps has stepped down as Assistant Group Scout Leader and he will now join our Trustee Board.

The Cub section also has another new volunteer, Phoebe Malone. She is 25 years old and working in Brighton. Two of our ex-Scouts who are now in Explorers, Dylan and Eddie, have joined as Young Leaders and they will be joined by one of the Scouts, Uriel Katzil, as part of his Duke of Edinburgh award work, from September.

Our Beaver Colony is still being led by Anthony, Ben and April. Our long serving, Nick Phillips, has decided he can now step back from the weekly meetings and will join our Trustee Board.

All three sections are full and have waiting lists for children hoping to join. This proves that the 14th Brighton Scout Group is continuing to provide an active and exciting programme in all sections and this is down to the hard work and inspiration of our volunteers.

Ian Lamb
Group Lead Volunteer

Looking at Paintings

The Storm at Sea: We are so privileged to live by the sea, that I felt I wanted to paint two events in the life of Jesus, connected to the sea. The first is where we see how human Jesus was. Just like us He got tired, so He lay down in the boat to rest after healing so many in Capernaum. Mark tells us He had His head on a cushion, and He slept! Then as if from nowhere, one of those violent, squally storms blew up, which must have caught the seasoned fishermen by surprise. As they panicked, tried to cope, but found things getting worse, they woke Jesus with the unkind words "Don't you care that we perish?"



Here's my thoughts as I painted. First of all, although Jesus was there with them in the boat, He allowed the storm to happen. Jesus is always with us, but we too go through very difficult times, just like the fishermen, we too try to cope. When they asked Jesus to help, how quickly things calmed down. They used cruel words, "Don't you care?" What a phrase to use to someone who came because He cared! Aren't we guilty of that too when a disaster occurs and we cry "Why does God let it happen?" That's very similar to saying "Doesn't God care?" So when we go through difficult 'storms', let us turn to Jesus. The storm may go on for a while, but He will give us the strength we need to cope. Let's make our prayer...

Calm me, Lord, as You calmed the storm.
Still me. Lord, keep me from harm.
Let all the tumult within me cease,
Enfold me, Lord, in Your peace.

Walking on Water: Think for a moment about the life of Jesus. How He had control over all aspects of life. He turned water into wine. Through Him blindness, deafness, sicknesses were cured. The dumb spoke, the dead raised. He could multiply five bread rolls and two small fish so they could feed over five thousand people, and have twelve baskets of fragments left over!



In this painting we see how He had control over the sea. He could walk on it as though it were a solid pathway! Imagine how shocked the disciples were. I feel sure we too would have shouted "It's a ghost!" had we been there! Isn't it interesting how impetuous Peter has to try too! We notice how while he kept his eyes totally on Jesus, he succeeded and began to walk. Then he realised what he was doing, took his eyes off Jesus, saw the waves whipped up by the wind, and rapidly began to sink!

How true that is of us, facing a difficult problem. We turn to Jesus, we keep ourselves focused on Him. Then we begin to look at the possible difficulties, we take our eyes off Jesus, and just like Peter we begin to flounder and sink! So let us remember that old chorus...

Keep your eyes upon Jesus,
Look full on His wonderful face!
And the things of earth will grow strangely dim
In the light of His Glory and Grace.

I'm planning on painting two more large canvases for DG. What two Parables or events in the life of Jesus would you suggest? I'd love to hear your thoughts. Please send your suggestions to:

shirleyveater@gmail.com

Shirley Veater

Christ Amongst the Refugees

That fearful road of weariness and want,
Through unforgiving heat and hate, ends here;
We narrow sand-blown eyes to scan this scant
And tented city outside Syria.
He fled with us when everything was wrecked
As Nazarene was blazoned on our door,
Walked with the damaged and the derelict
To where these tents are ranked and massed,
Foursquare against the desert, with a different blazon;
We trace the letters: UNHCR,
As dark smoke looms behind a cruel horizon.
Christ stands with us and withstands, where we are,
His high commission, as a refugee;
To pitch his tent in our humanity.



by Malcolm Guite

Thoughts for Quiet Reflection

- ✚ Where do I notice God's grace in my life?
- ✚ What is God inviting me to bring to Him in prayer today?
- ✚ Whose burden can I help lighten this week?

Worship Programme at Dorset Gardens

Sunday 6 September

10.30 am, Morning Worship with Communion
Led by Andy Lowe

Followed by Food and Fellowship - You are all invited!

Sunday 13 September - Education Sunday

10.30 am, Morning Worship
Led by Paul Steadman

Sunday 20 September - Peace Sunday

10.30 am, Local Arrangement Service
Led by members of our congregation

Sunday 27 September - Disability Awareness Sunday

10.30 am, Morning Worship
Led by Jonathan Gravestock

6.30 pm, Service of Healing and Communion
Led by Cynthia Park

Sunday 4 October - Homelessness Sunday

10.30 am, Morning Worship
Led by Ken Smith

Followed by Food and Fellowship - You are all invited!

Sunday 11 October - Prisons Sunday

10.30 am, Morning Worship with Communion
Led by Andy Lowe

Sunday 18 October - Harvest Festival

10.30 am, Harvest All Age Worship
Led by Andy Lowe

Sunday 25 October

10.30 am, Morning Worship

Led by Heather Leake Date

6.30 pm, Service of Healing and Communion

Led by Cynthia Park

Sunday 1 November - All Saints Day

10.30 am, Morning Worship with Communion

Led by Andy Lowe

3 pm, Circuit All Saints Day Service - At Stanford Avenue MC

Sunday 8 November - Remembrance Sunday

10.30 am, Morning Worship

Led by Terry Fish

Sunday 15 November

10.30 am, Morning Worship

Led by Andy Lowe

Followed by Church Council Meeting

Sunday 22 November - Women Against Violence Sunday

10.30 am, Circuit Together Service - At Hove MC

Led by Andy Lowe & Karen Bell

(No morning service at DG today)

6.30 pm, Service of Healing and Communion

Led by Cynthia Park

Sunday 29 November - First Sunday of Advent

10.30 am, Advent Worship

Led by Andy Lowe

Disclaimer: "The items contained within this newsletter are personal views and not necessarily the views of The Methodist Church".