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THE UNITED REFORMED CHURCH

West Street, Dorking

A Church with a Welcome

and a

Clear Christian Message

We are so glad that you have picked up this magazine

Our Church Community is made up of people of all age groups who come from different walks of life. The diversity is fascinating. This being so, we have sought to develop the life of the Church, so that as many different needs as possible are catered for.

Here you can come to worship God.

Here you can meet with Jesus Christ, who is the Head of the Church – because He lives in the hearts of His people.

Here you can find companionship and build lasting friendships – and so much more.

The opportunities for children and young people are particularly good at West Street

Our Chaplain, Church-Community Worker and Elders are available to help you.

An Emergency Prayer Chain operates for anyone who feels they need prayer for any reason.

See the Weekly Leaflet, or ask for a WELCOME PACK, or visit our website on www.dorkingurc.org.uk for more details of our life and work

CHAPLAIN'S CHATTER

As I write this a huge dark cloud has covered the sky and rain looks imminent. The light has gone and the view from my window has become gloomy and dismal. What was left of some afternoon light has disappeared and darkness will soon fall. This short winter day is quickly coming to a close. I do wonder if a comparison can sometimes be drawn between such weather and how we feel. Or, how we think about the world and all the many issues and problems that beset it. In mid-January the attack in France left us all reeling from its impact and caused some to question 'the state of the world' and of its future in the face of such wanton viciousness. The violence exercised by IS and other extremist groups and regimes seems beyond our comprehension. What a terrible world! Where will it all end? Sometimes the bleakness is more personal. The death of someone we love; worries and anxieties about ill health; financial or employment concerns; difficulties at school or college. For whatever reason the dark cloud of life can hover above us.

For my course on prayer I have been studying the Book of Psalms. The greatest number of psalms is classified as Psalms of Lament. Here the psalmist is calling to God for help, often accusing God of ignoring their pleas and questioning God as to why He fails to provide salvation. I expect we have all felt this way at times. Times when God feels distant and that dark cloud is both dense and low.

In contrast John's Gospel reminds us of God's message in Jesus being the light of the world. A light for all humankind; a light that shines in the darkness; a light that will never be put out. But where is such light when the dark cloud hovers? When you travel in a plane, you fly above the clouds and indeed find that the light continues to shine. No matter what shadows are being cast on the earth below, the sunlight is never put out. Like the psalmist, you may feel abandoned and without hope. But recall the sunlight above the clouds. Trust that He is travelling with you waiting for the cloud to move on.

Ted

MISSION

Looking through the Mission update from the last edition of West Street News, the first item covered was the re-advertising of the role of Church-Community Worker that I now fill – so I guess some form of introduction would be a good place to start this one! To those of you who taught me in Junior Church, have shared so many key times over the years, or are related in one way or another that might seem odd! But, I am aware that there are also those amongst you who have become part of the West Street community more recently and will not know me that well, so

My name is Chris Currie. I first came to West Street when my father was minister here from the early 1970s, and interestingly, the office I share with Ted, Hannah, and Judith is in the same room that saw the promising kids in the photo below gather for Sunday School each week.



I married Sandra at West Street, and both our sons, Al and Ewan, were baptised here. I have been a professional woodworker for most of my working life (and I still keep my hand in a bit), but for the last four years I have been employed by the Methodist Churches in Horsham and Partridge Green in the role of Family Worker, with a brief to build up the churches contact with the under 40s. I am really excited about my new role with you at West Street. In some ways it is like coming home, but there are also plenty of new and exciting things going on. These are great examples of a growing 'mission shaped' outlook at West Street that I am delighted to be part of and hope to contribute towards seeing 'meaningful relationships' grow from.

It is great to see the new initiatives of **Oasis** and **Out and About** filling important areas of the church's social calendar that will hopefully continue to grow and develop as parts of an active and wide ranging programme for all ages under the collective title of **Socialeyes**. An active social programme is an important way of strengthening existing relationships and building new ones, as are shared meals, and in January a number of families from the church got together informally for **Sunday Lunch**, something that we can hopefully encourage more across all age groups and areas of church life.

The range of **Christmas Services** succeeded in attracting, and involving, a good number of people from beyond the immediate church community, something that **Open Doors**, **Smallfry**, **Messy Church** and **Conquest Art** also achieve regularly in very different ways; likewise our **Uniformed Groups**, and **My Time for Young Carers**. Plans are already underway for this year's **Holiday at Home** which has also been very successful in engaging with the wider community. The theme this year is *A Tour of Britain* and it will run from 24th to 28th August. It is encouraging seeing a growing number of overlaps amongst people attending some of these events, something for us to nurture and build into a greater sense of belonging to the overall church community as well as individual aspects of it.

Something of a more physical nature that will make a huge difference to the attractiveness of our premises is **Project Oasis**, the development of the courtyard area and access at the rear of the church, which was given the go-ahead in February. A great deal of the money for this has been raised from outside the church community, and with various groups from within contributing too, it is already proving to be effective at bringing different elements of our diverse church community together for a project that will benefit the whole.

With so much going on, our **Church Growth Plan** is a valuable 'roadmap' for clarifying objectives and focussing energy. It was the framework for a recent **Elder's Away Day** that spent time looking at our achievements and helped establish some useful priorities moving forward. These included our prayer life, the effectiveness with which we communicate what we are about as a church, and the range of opportunities we offer to explore our faith and grow as Christians – both amongst the core of our membership, and for those in the wider community of our church. I remember a few years ago a speaker at the Christian festival Spring Harvest suggesting that when measuring growth, there is a tendency for churches to focus on the 'A, B, C' of it at the expense of the 'D'. The 'A' being Attendance ('bottoms on seats'), or perhaps Activity (how much is going on), the 'B' being Buildings, and the 'C' Cash; all very important, but perhaps only in relation to the 'D', for Discipleship. How much have we grown as disciples and how much are we helping others to?

With this in mind, it's good to see ongoing work and new initiatives specifically targeting this area, and aimed towards people at various stages of their Christian journey. It's hard to repeat the successful 'Meet the Minister' teas during an interregnum, but on 16th of May we are holding '**What is this Place?**' in the Living Room – a chance to informally chat with members of the church leadership over tea and ask any questions about our church, faith, membership, our mission etc. On Sunday 7th June we are again offering **Children's Blessings** followed by tea and already have interest from

Smallfry/Messy Church families. The **Mid-Week Takeaway** continues to offer an opportunity for informal worship and to share thoughts on a variety of themes (or just listen), and share refreshments; new faces are always welcome. There are plans to review other areas of Bible study and discussion currently on offer, as well as providing a course like **Christianity Explored** in the near future.

The **Mission Group** is one of the key forums for discussing and hatching initiatives – and bouncing round ideas for the ‘A, B, C... & D’ of church growth. Anyone is welcome. It meets every couple of months or so and would benefit from the widest possible input. So, if you fancy sharing a single idea, or getting involved more regularly, just let Ted or myself know and we will keep you informed of the dates.

Chris Currie

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Children’s Blessings & Celebration Tea
Sunday 7th June at 3.00 pm

**If you would like to find out more about having a child
of yours blessed, please speak to:**

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or

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PROJECT OASIS

At the special church meeting on Sunday 8th February the go ahead was given to press on with project Oasis in its entirety. This is welcome news and means that the rather run down and uneven entrance to the rear of our premises will be transformed into a tranquil space with smooth access to all areas. The meeting was unanimous in supporting the project but did so with the reality that we as members and friends of West Street will need to raise £63,000 over the coming months to repay the loans made from church and other funds.

We have done this kind of fund raising very successfully over the past eight years. In that time we have refurbished the main hall kitchen, replaced our Victorian toilets, two boilers and associated pipework with costs totalling £274,000. Yet if you look at our funds over that time they have only been depleted by £43,000. Project Oasis is just the next step in enhancing our premises for the benefit of the one thousand or so people that pass through our doors each week. We have more chance of influencing those people in the ways of the Christian faith if they are on our premises rather than a different venue.

Roger Currie, or rather his alter ego Arthur Pound, will be spearheading a campaign to raise the outstanding funds. Already we have seen the 50p pot rising and at the time of writing five of the seven benches that will form the seating area outside the Living Room have been sponsored by individual families or groups such as Small Fry. We are grateful to all those who have helped so far. There will be opportunities to sponsor other items contained within the project but everyone needs to understand that the bulk of the work being undertaken will be the reduction of the slope up to the main hall which will achieve a more gentle gradient. A widespread appeal will be launched shortly by Arthur that will cover all users of the premises and our friends in the wider Dorking community.

It is early days yet but we anticipate that work will start w/c 23rd March in the hope that we can get a lot of the “heavy” work done during the Easter school holidays. Arthur Pound’s noticeboard will keep everyone up to speed as to progress. We will also write to every hirer and user of the premises to explain what is going on and what restrictions there will be on access to our buildings. The construction process is likely to take a few months to complete which will take us into the summer when we hope for some fine weather to celebrate and dedicate the new area.

If you need any more details or would like to sponsor an item for the project please do not hesitate to get in touch with me, Geoff Price or any member of the FM&D committee.

John Quincey
Chairman FM&D



Notes from the Church Meeting

Printed copies of the minutes of the November 2014 AGM have been available from the envelope on the Church Notices board in the Main Hall; as have the minutes of the 8th February Special Meeting about ‘Project Oasis’.

At the AGM we elected three new Elders to the serving Eldership: Joe Currie, Samantha George and Simon Ring. They were ordained as Elders of the United Reformed Church, and inducted to the serving Eldership of this Church, on the first Sunday in January. We thank them for their willingness to accept the call to serve in this way and pray that they will feel God’s presence upholding them for the work they have been called to do. Ted Bellingham, Liz Roger and Chris Yeomans came to the end of their six-year period of service at the end of December and we thank them for their period of service.

Ted continues to attend the Elders' Meeting as an ex-officio member in his capacity as 'Chaplain'.

Also, at that Meeting, we agreed to a request, from the General Assembly of the United Reformed Church, to arrange a Special Meeting to enable members to give their opinions on whether they would wish a future meeting of the General Assembly to authorise local Church Meetings to offer same-sex marriage services. I am writing these notes before the Special Meeting on 26th February, whereas you will be reading them after. I have to let the Secretary of the General Assembly know the strength of opinion in favour and against authorisation.

The 8th February Church Meeting was called at the request of the Facilities Management & Development Committee to receive a report from John Quincey on progress made to reduce the cost of 'Project Oasis'. The project aims to improve access to the rear of our buildings by levelling out the gradient from the car park, providing a platform lift to the Little Chapel foyer and landscaping the area. The Meeting agreed to give final approval to progress with the Project in its entirety, with no one against and no abstentions declared. So far grant funding, donations from members and organisations, and tax refunds have raised £86,170 towards the total cost of £157,631. The remaining amount needed is to be funded by a grant of £10,000 from the Legacy Fund and a repayable loan facility from the General and Legacy Funds. Fund raising will continue to repay the loan. We thank John for the work that he has done to move this project forward. It will result in a huge improvement to the appearance of, and access to, the rear of our buildings.

Leslie Mitchell
(Church Meeting Secretary)

GOMSHALL CHAPEL

Already we are nearing the end of the first month of the New Year how time flies!!

At present, week by week in Chapel, we are looking at some of the wonderful statements in proverbs: little nuggets of thought that remain as apposite to-day as they were all those years ago in the ancient world. We live in a changing world and yet the basic realities remain constant and unchanging.

"Bright Hour" in February (Wednesday, 18 February) will be a presentation of paintings by our old friend Brian Whitworth, whilst the meeting in March (Wednesday, 18 March) will be a selection of my own favourite music. Both meetings will begin at the usual hour of 2.30 pm. Do join us if you can - you know that you are assured of a warm welcome.

On 25th April our annual Coffee Morning and Spring Sale will be held in the chapel from 10 a.m.

I end with a few pearls from Proverbs. "Above all else, guard your heart, for it is the well-spring of life - let your eyes look straight ahead." "He who seeks good finds goodwill".

May the good Lord bless us in our search for a new Minister.

In love,

David Beard

GOMSHALL URC AND LOCAL CHURCHES – LENT LUNCH

This will be on Wednesday, 25th March at 12.30 p.m. in Shere Village Hall



Churches Together in Dorking

The 'Churches Together in Dorking' AGM took place in January and reports were received about activities run, or supported, by CTD. Here are some of those activities:

Soul Connect - Soul connect is the name given to the collaboration between Churches in Dorking for children's and youth work. It covers a range of schools' work, mid-week programmes and events. Here are some examples:

XL (life 'Extra Large') - is a mid-week discipleship group for 8-13 year olds hosted by St Paul's Church on Thursday evenings and led by adults and young people from St Paul's and New Life Churches.

The Gap - is a mid-week group for 7-11 year olds hosted at Crossways Community Baptist Church on Friday evenings and led by adults and young people from CCB and New Life Churches.

The Point - is a mid-week group for 11-15 year olds hosted at CCBC on Friday evenings and led by adults and young people from St Paul's and CCB Churches. There is a mixture of games, worship, teaching and prayer.

REASON - is a 10-week course, on Sunday evenings, for 14-18 year-olds looking at topics such as suffering, science and faith, heaven and hell, the case for theism, and sexuality.

Christian Aid - This involves organising the collections for Christian Aid Week and Disaster Emergency Committee appeals; and arranging the Lent Lunches and 'Quizaid'.

Community Liaison - This involves working alongside local organisations and attending various meetings where information or requests for action can be relayed back to CTD, and where the views of the Churches can be represented.

Dorking Street Pastors - This has been going from strength to strength over the past year. There are now 3 teams, each consisting of a leader and 4 other street pastors. Three Fridays in the month are now covered. The team on duty meets at 10.00 pm at CCBC for briefing and prayer and then walks round the town until 12.15 am dealing with litter and supporting people when needed. Volunteers are needed to become street pastors, so that another Friday in the month can be covered.

Besom in Dorking - The past year has been busy for Besom in Dorking with over 70 referrals for those in need. Donations of white goods, furniture, household items and food are always welcomed. Volunteers are also needed to help with collecting, sorting, cleaning and delivering items each Thursday.

Churches of Dorking Housing Association Ltd - The aim of CODHAL is to give a Christian input to the solution of the housing problems in Dorking. The main project at the moment consists of three half-way houses providing supported accommodation for single people 'moving on' from hostel life until they are ready to move into their own rented accommodation.

Beatitudes - Dorking Beatitudes continues to be a valued resource to families and individuals in the heart of the town centre. It is predominantly a charity shop, with a play area, providing low cost clothes, toys and equipment for families. Donations of children's goods as well as new items are always welcome. There are computer facilities at the shop for those who are job hunting and applying for jobs.

Dorking Area Foodbank - This is in the process of being set up and is expected to be up and running by June 2015.

Please ask me if you would like more information about CTD projects.

Leslie Mitchell
CTD Representative

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GOOD CONNECTIONS

I'm sure everyone has heard the phrase "it's a small world". A most recent example of this is when my Lions Club was looking for an idea to fill our tribute band slot in the spring. Caterham, Oxted and Godstone Lions Club (COGs) has sponsored a concert of some kind in the spring of each year to raise money to enable the club to carry out community service projects or donate to needy causes in the area. In the past we have enjoyed tribute bands featuring Abba, The Beatles, Take That and a group who also came to West Street called Not Pavarotti. Talking to Jenny Langford, she mentioned that her daughter Anna, who grew up within our fellowship, was part of a tribute act called The Jersey Boys and Gals.



Following some detective work on the web and conversations with Anna and the group, COGs decided to book the Jersey Boys and Gals to perform on the 28th March 2015 at Caterham School. Anna became engaged in the autumn and is now living in Caterham which is where the concert is to be held, so this will be one of the closest events she has performed in.

If anyone would like to come along and see the show please see the poster on the notice board or contact me.

John Quincey

FAMILY NEWS

WE ask for prayers for:-

- * Rhona Howell is awaiting treatment for a heart problem.
- * Roger Howell has had several tests which have all been satisfactory.
- * Muriel Putnam is recovering from her operation but is having tests for an unrelated problem.
- * Tom Blamey is now at home recovering from an operation.
- * Sadly we record the death of June Chapman who died on 22nd February. We remember her family at this time.
- * Geoff Price is now very well following the fitting of a pacemaker.
- * Doris Perritt is at Chapel Court and has carers to help her cope.
- * Jackie Agar from Messy Church has had an operation and all is well.
- * Several members have suffered from winter illnesses.
- * We welcomed Ian Tucker into membership on 1st February.

NOTES

- * The picture on the front cover was provided by Mike Shaw
- * Thanks go to Maureen Flood for 'proof reading'
- * Produced by Val Longhurst
- * Copy for the next issue of WSN is required by Sunday, **17th May 2015**



NEW FOR 2015 – ‘OASIS’ AND ‘OUT & ABOUT’

‘Oasis’ provides an opportunity for older men and women from the Church and our local community to meet together for afternoon tea and a chat, and to take part in some quiet activities. We have already met twice this year.

Meetings are on the second Monday of each month (except for August) from 2.30 – 4.00 pm in the Follett Hall at the church.

Each meeting begins with a welcome from the hosts who serve tea, coffee, biscuits and cakes. Quiet activities, such as board and card games, crafts, listening to music, talks and quizzes, are provided for your enjoyment.

If possible, transport will be provided for those who are not very mobile.

A warm welcome awaits anyone who would like to come along.

The dates of the meetings for the remainder of 2015 are March 9th, April 13th, May 11th, June 8th, July 13th, September 14th, October 12th, November 9th and December 14th

‘Out & About’ provides an opportunity for active men and women from the Church and our local community to meet once a month for various social activities – walks, pub lunches, trips to the theatre etc.

There is no set programme, but details of the activities will be advertised on the Service Leaflet and website (www.dorkingurc.org.uk), or can be found by phoning 01306 889644.

You do not have to be a member of the Church in order to come along.

The 'Quiz Night' on 28th February was our first event, open to all ages. The next one is on 11th March and is a walk, led by Ian and Maggie Tucker, followed by a pub lunch. We will meet in the Village Hall car park in Shere at 10.20 am ready for a 10.30 am set off. The walk is about 5 miles in length, includes two stiles and a few kissing gates and one steady climb to the top of the hill above Albury. Sturdy footwear is advised as it could be muddy. We plan to have a pub lunch (there is a choice of sandwiches or cooked meals) at the White Horse in Shere after the walk. Anyone who doesn't fancy the walk is welcome to join us for the food! Please let Maggie, or Ted, know by Wednesday 4th March if you are planning to come to the walk, or eat (maggielandiantucker@hotmail.com [01306 741690], or tedbellingham@aol.com) so we can let the pub know how many to expect.

Leslie Mitchell

OPEN HOME GROUP

We are arranging a Roast Sunday Lunch on **26th April**, after the service on that day, in the main hall. Details will be circulated nearer the date and all proceeds will be passed on to the OASIS Project.

Val Longhurst

OPEN DOORS - PROJECT OASIS

We support the above through a Gift Stall, which includes bric-a-brac, books, toys and jigsaws – in fact we will sell “hopefully” anything (except clothing). Since March 2014 the proceeds have been for this project and due to the generosity of “donors and buyers” we were able, at Christmas, to make our first donation of £1,000. We are most grateful for all the support we receive and with your help will continue in 2015 to raise further funds for this project. Why not call in on a Thursday (10am – 12 noon) to meet with us for a coffee and chat – and delicious scones etc. – or stay for a lovely lunch served at 12 noon – and of course browse over the stall. (See back page for a picture of our Christmas stall)

We would also appreciate any extra help in the kitchen - ideally from 11.45 until about 1.30pm. If you are interested to join our wonderful team please call Sue on 01306 887250 or 077 69716545 for more information.



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A photograph showing members of Dorking Community Project winning the Doynings Indoor Bowls Competition at the end of January **Lesley**

EASTER CELEBRATION

Sunday 5 April 2015, 10.30 am

Come and join our Easter Celebration including song and dance from the show Godspell.

We are seeking people of all-ages to sing and/or dance.

Rehearsals will be on Saturday 4th April between 10 am - 4 pm

If you would like to take part please contact: Ted Bellingham at tedbellingham@aol.com or call 07889 878471.



Dorking United Reform Church Church Organist Required

Dorking United Reform Church is a busy community Church in the centre of Dorking. We have a vacancy for an organist to play for regular Sunday Services plus some occasional extra duties at Easter, Christmas etc.

Approx 1.5 to 2 hours per week.

Applications from both experienced musicians and students welcome.

Fees and travel expenses negotiable.

For further details please contact Chaplain
Ted Bellingham

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BROKENNESS AND GRACE

This article is written by Lawrence Wood who is the Director of the Windermere Centre – the United Reformed Church’s residential training centre.

Leonard Cohen is the poet of brokenness and grace. Brokenness describes the human condition – the kinds of people we all are (for all our differences of geography, culture and even faith traditions). Brokenness says that there is something fatally flawed, so that living delivers death and despair rather than life and human flourishing. It says that the best of our plans and projects are doomed, if not to failure, at least to disappointment and decay. So even the end of Apartheid and the election of Mandela’s first non-racial, democratic government in South Africa – which was something that promised so much – became compromised and undermined. It’s as though the seeds of destruction are the ones that always manage to flourish, in the manner that weeds always manage to do better than crops and flowers.

Grace speaks of God’s disposition towards and acting in the world. It is the translation of the Greek word, “charis”, meaning something like “mercy-love”. It is about God’s passionate love for the world, which means that we never get what we deserve from God, but instead receive what we need for life and flourishing. Instead of judgement, we receive salvation – life in all its abundance (John 10:10). Instead of condemnation from God, we hear words of love, forgiveness and welcome.

We don’t “do” grace very well. That’s because we’re so deeply mired in our own world of just desserts that grace comes across as deeply offensive, undeserved and unfair. Oh, it’s fine when it’s directed towards us – but it doesn’t sit well when other people receive it who shouldn’t (think the prodigal’s older brother).

It belongs with our deep-seated conviction that God is holy and therefore needs to be kept free from contamination.. That sort of antiseptic perfectionism recoils in horror and indignation from the brokenness of the world.. It cannot be gracious. We see our resistance to grace when we insist on having to fix everything before God can be gracious to us. We preach to people that if they mess up, they put themselves beyond the reach and blessing of God – until they grovel suitably.

And yet the God revealed by Jesus isn't like that at all! "Holiness" means "God-likeness" – and the God Jesus reveals is driven not by outraged perfection, but self-giving compassion and a yearning for relationship with us. After all, what is the story of God taking on human flesh in Jesus if it isn't about sharing our brokenness, becoming our companion in the darkness and redeeming it?

The irony is that if we want to find God, we need to look in the ugliest, darkest, most godless places – because that is where we'll find God, busy with the work of salvation. Leonard Cohen understands that better than almost anyone I know of. He puts it so wonderfully well in his song, "Anthem":

"Ring the bells that still will ring;

Forget your perfect offering!

There is a crack – a rack – in everything..

That's how the Light gets in!"

Amen

Leonard! Thank you for explaining to me what it means to be "children".

Lawrence Moore

What is this Place?

- ❖ What is Dorking URC all about?
- ❖ What goes on every week?
- ❖ What does the Church believe?
- ❖ What is it trying to do?
- ❖ How can I be a part of it?
- ❖ Who can get married at Dorking URC
- ❖ Can I get a child baptised there?
- ❖ What does it mean to be a member?

If you would like to know more about any of the above, or have any questions of your own, you would be most welcome to join us for

Tea, Cake and Informal Conversation
From 2.30pm on Sat May 16th
In The Living Room

Details:

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WORDSEARCH – ‘Associated with Spring’

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