

West Street News

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**The quarterly magazine of the
United Reformed Church, West Street, Dorking**

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

PASTOR'S PIECE

Dear Friends

Someone once said that faith is spelt R-I-S-K. There is no other way for God's people to be than to live, breathe and exercise faith every moment of every day the Lord causes us to tarry here on Earth. We must be risktakers, or else we will become caretakers and end up as undertakers! What are the key aspects of this R-I-S-K? How will it change our lifestyle and priorities?

Firstly, it's Relational: The Gospel is about relationships from start to finish. Our relationship with God – having been restored through Jesus and the Cross we must prioritise its freshness and growth above all things. From our friendship with God all other relationships fruitfully flow. Our relationships with each other come next, especially our marriages, our families (including honouring of parents), and the local Christian family of which we are a part (small group and Sunday worship). The world needs to “see how these Christians love one another” and be challenged by our unity, “that they might be one, so that Dorking may believe” (John 17v21). Our relationships with those who are not-as-yet Christians are also of vital importance; otherwise we are divorcing ourselves from the reason we have been left here on planet Earth. Ambassadors, reconcilers, peacemakers and witnesses are just a few of the callings God lays on the life of every believer. How many non-Christians are you relating to? And have you a prayerfully sought, clearly worked-out, godly strategy to see them become born again? This is a RISKY business!

Secondly, it's Incarnational: Father God's strategy worked out uniquely through his Son Jesus was to come amongst those He loved in person and stand in their shoes. He didn't hold evangelistic missions in the Temple, nor did He threaten ordinary people with thunderbolts from Heaven; He simply came and met people where they were and at point of need. Such a strategy needs to be rediscovered by us as the Body

of Christ today. Every one of us will have countless opportunities to stand alongside people and offer grace-filled no-strings-attached support and help in Jesus' name. The key challenge is whether we will take such opportunities... "whatever you do to the least of these my brothers, you do it unto me". Sounds somewhat RISKy to me!

Thirdly, it means co-operating with the Sovereignty of God: Psalm 139v13-16 and Jeremiah 1v5 grip our hearts as we recognise the incredible Hand of Almighty God in our lives, even before conception, the perfect plan He has for every one of His loved children, and the way in which He never gives up on us, however far we stray through sin and rebellion. "All the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be"; so the Lord knows exactly what will happen and when, as we share Jesus with others! Stuart Townend in "In Christ Alone" sums it up: Jesus commands my destiny! This doesn't mean that I can resort to spiritual autopilot but it does remind me that God the Holy Spirit is doing His "hidden" work, and that's what ultimately counts, rather than my efforts, be they good or not so good. Our calling is to be FAITHful in sharing. It would be RISKy not to do so....

Finally, it's Kingdom-motivated: what was it Jesus said? "The Kingdom of God is near. Repent and believe in the good news!" (Mark 1v15). God's strategy is the re-establishing of His kingly rule here on Earth as in Heaven. It is a strategy that goes out from the Cross with the all-consuming sole purpose of winning every man, woman, boy and girl in the world back into a living relationship with God. Does it include denominational groupings? It may do if such groupings add to the effectiveness of sharing that good news and extending the Kingdom – if not, they are a positive hindrance. Does it include local churches? Yes, if they are inclusive of all believers in a given area (i.e. the Church in Dorking); no, if they are pride-filled and exclusive, living in monastic-like isolation. Kingdom people do not look to build large local churches; they keep sending people out. Kingdom people

sow the seed of the Gospel at every opportunity with no expectation that it should be them who would reap. Be a Kingdom person! It's RISKy, but it's the way it's meant to be.

As we move together in Unity according to the unfolding purposes of God, Dorking will be experiencing some risky periods over the next few years, so join me in praising God in advance for giving us new opportunities for growth and obedience.

Yours in the Saviour's Love

Pastor David

WE ALL NEED ENCOURAGEMENT

Watching the early days of the Olympics in Rio it was disappointing to see so many empty seats in the stands. Those athletes taking part needed encouragement to give of their best. The scenario caused me to think about the forthcoming induction of Pastor David Bedford as your new minister. Every leader needs encouragement and one way of showing this is if the whole church sanctuary was filled to the very top of the gallery for the service.

So as your interim Moderator may I encourage you all to make every effort to respond to the invitation to David's Induction Service on the 15th October in this edition of the West Street News.

As I said earlier, athletes need encouragement, and so do pastors and ministers and that is what we need to give David a great start to his ministry among you.

Every Blessing

Rev. John Du Bois
Interim Moderator



OASIS 2016

Oasis is a program of relaxed social events. It is overseen by the Socialeyes Group at Dorking URC, to offer regular activities for people of all ages and abilities.

Sept 12th **'Harvests'** - Hosted by Chris Currie

Sept 26th **Oasis in the Living Room**, with James Dark - Hosted by Chris Currie

Oct 10th **'Taking the Word from West Street'** with Mary Turner – Church Archivist - Hosted by Chris Currie

Oct 24th **Oasis in the Living Room**, with James Dark - Hosted by Chris Currie

Nov 14th **Doodling** with Hazel McCartney - Hosted by Chris Currie

Nov 28th **Oasis in the Living Room**, with James Dark - Hosted by Leslie and Mary Mitchell

Dec 12th **Christmas Tea and Celebration** - Hosted by Kae Wicks and Lynn Price

Jan 9th **'A Hobby for the Whole Family'** - Hosted by Kae Wicks

Tea, cake & a warm welcome awaits anyone coming along
Oasis is free, but donations are invited. If you have a problem with transport, please contact us to see if we can help.

Contact Chris Currie, Tel: 07771 596654

MISSION COMMITTEE

Do you often think about our Church Growth Plan? Having adopted it as something to guide our planning and priorities as a church for the immediate future, it should probably be close to the surface at all our events and meetings. Indeed, the Growth Plan suggests that the qualifying question of ‘how does this help to grow our church?’ should be at the heart of our decision making. It also reminds us that growth is important for two very good reasons. Firstly, and most importantly, Jesus’ last earthly directive to his followers was to “make disciples of all peoples” (Matthew 28: 16-20). Secondly, the profile of Dorking URC is such that without growth, over the next 10 years or so its future is likely to become very uncertain.

Mission Committee tries to keep ‘Growth Plan thinking’ firmly at the top of its agenda and aims to be an arena for measuring our regular activities and new initiatives against its guidance. The ‘Stepping Stones’ item on the agenda aims to review things we are investing resources into and to establish where they sit in the Growth Plan, in the hope of encouraging a balanced programme of activities that will offer opportunities for people of all ages to experience, belong, question and grow in faith. It has led new initiatives like the setting up of a Children’s and Young People’s Planning Team to try and fill some of the gaps identified in our work with older children and their families, as well as encouraging ways to build a stronger, but appropriate, Christian identity into regular events, like our social programme.

Mission Committee has also driven and overseen the running of the Christianity Explored learning course, which has subsequently evolved into a discussion group, both of which are Growth Plan objectives. There are plans for other Christian learning courses over the coming months, including Emmaus in the New Year, and details of a series of evenings

exploring the New Testament using episodes of The Bible television series can be found elsewhere in this publication.

Of course, the Growth Plan is not just the responsibility of Mission Committee; it is something that requires the engagement of the whole church-community. It is likely that most people reading this are already contributing towards it in one way or another, by attending or helping facilitate our very full programme, so what more might there be? Firstly, the Growth Plan encourages individuals to pray for the growth of the church, something that is always needed and very important. And then, there is that qualifying question of 'how does this help to grow our church?' to apply to whatever we are involved with. Applying a Growth Plan perspective to our Oasis or Out and About social programs might change them from lists of events, which may possibly appeal, to opportunities to get to know some of the encouraging number of people from the wider church community that have come along to them. A Growth Plan perspective on exploring the New Testament through a TV series, might be the difference between 'I already know that' and 'Who might I invite along to that?' A Growth Plan perspective on the Emmaus Course, might transform it from 'something for people outside the church', to something that might lead to greater confidence in talking about faith and sharing doubts with others. It is probably possible to apply a Growth Plan perspective to everything we do and I am sure you will have no trouble in thinking of your own examples, it would be great to hear them.

If you have not seen the Growth Plan, or looked at it for a while, there are some on the table in the Main Hall, please take a copy, and please feed back to us any ideas or observations you may have about how we can build on or focus the huge amount of work we are already doing. Feel free to share any thoughts with me, or feel free to come along and share them at Mission Committee. It is an open meeting that anyone is welcome to attend and all ideas and

suggestions valued. It next meets at 7.30 pm on Tuesday 18th October in The Living Room

Chris Currie

You are invited to the Induction of

The Rev'd David Bedford

as Pastor of the Pastorate of Dorking
URC
and Gomshall URC

at 2.00 pm on Saturday 15th October,
2016
at Dorking URC

The Presiding Minister will be the Rev'd
Nicola Furley-Smith, Moderator of the
Southern Synod of the URC

Light refreshments will be served after the
service

GOMSHALL CHAPEL

"Come to me all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

This quotation from Matthew's Gospel is written in one of the niches behind the lectern in Chapel and, although I have seen this every time I walk down the aisle to begin the Sunday service, I have never before used it as the stimulus to our thinking. That is until this coming Sunday when we shall indeed be contemplating the significance of the passage. It leads me to wonder, in retrospect, just how much we take upon ourselves without reference to the living God who is our strength and our refuge. How much do we, in our own lives, involve our Saviour in the mundane and - dare I say it - in the selfishness of our daily events?

There is no "Bright Hour" in September but we shall be meeting as usual in October when our dear friend, Gail Partridge will be telling us of her travels in Pakistan. Then, on October 1st at 4.00pm we shall be having our Harvest Tea, to be followed by the traditional festival service at 10.30 am the next morning. After that service we shall be having our usual Fellowship lunch at Gomshall Mill. October 29 will be our autumn Coffee Morning in Chapel at 10.00 am. There is, of course, an open invitation to all. Do join us if you are able.

Our prayers are with you as we welcome our new Minister and his wife into our midst. May the good Lord bless them and us at this new beginning.

In love,

David Beard



FAMILY NEWS

Sadly we report the death of Florrie James on 19th June. Her funeral was held on 8th July – Florrie had been a member since 1945.

Congratulations to David Yeomans and Vanessa Thyer on their marriage in the church on 6th August.

Congratulations to John and Paula Quincey on the birth of their granddaughter, Georgia-Erin on 5th June

Lovella-Faith Holland was baptised on 11th June. She is the granddaughter of Jeremy and Alison Whitmore.

We remember members and friends who need prayer support at this time –

- * Janice Brown whose father died at age 96
- * Lynn and Geoff Price – family illness
- * Rosemary Morrison, whose parents are needing care through illness and age – sadly Rosemary's mother died on 19th August
- * Mike and Pam Shaw – family concerns
- * Chris and Fiona Yeomans – concern re Chris's father
- * Kae Wicks – family bereavement and serious illness
- * Janet Wakefield and family – family concerns
- * Lyn Sandford – family concerns
- * Colleen Millson – who is recovering well from her operation
- * Two regular visitors to Open Doors, Betty Flynn and Mavis Risbridger who are in hospital

Peter Flint has had two operations and will take time to recover

Doris Perrett has been transferred to Ranmore Ward in Dorking, following a spell in East Surrey Hospital after an infection

Ilse Traube has had to accept more care and is now in Deepdene Care Home

Tudor Thomas has had further treatment for his heart condition. He is recovering at home awaiting results

Simon Ring is now making a very good recovery – the doctors have hopefully found the cause and given him required treatment

David and Jenny Langford have both been in hospital with a severe infection. Jenny has been worse affected and is making steady progress to recovery. She will have home care for several weeks. Both David and Jenny are now home.

Doreen Howes is in the Garth Nursing Home

We send our congratulations to those who have attained their examination results and wish them well in their future

Daphne Etheridge had been re-admitted to East Surrey Hospital but is now home again.

NOTES

The picture on the front cover is provided by Chris Currie and this was taken at Goring by Sea on the 17th July

Thanks go to Mary Swain who proof read this new issue

Produced by Val Longhurst. Material for the next issue of West Street News should be available by **Sunday, 13th November**

OUT OF SPACE BEAVERS

Did those in the congregation have any idea that for a number of weeks there were things from outer space here with us.

Back a few months ago I put our Beavers (5th Dorking) forward to take part in an experiment with the Royal Horticulture Society. Two kilograms of Rocket (salad) was sent up to the space station to spend six months in weightlessness.

They were sent back to earth at the time Tim Peake was there, so we were lucky and we were sent the seeds. Once they were found in the vestry at the church we began the experiment, which went on over a number of weeks.

We were sent two packets of seeds, one had been into space and the other had not – we did not know which had and which had not.

These seeds were planted as a single seed and a group of Beavers watched and kept a record of how they had progressed. We had different experiments both taking in maths and science. We have sent all our results off to the R.H.S – these had to be in by a certain date, luckily we have one of the parents who is an ecologist and they posted all the results. We have found which packet of seeds went into space but we are going to have to wait until the middle of September for the full results countrywide. We will then maybe begin another challenge.

**Janice Brown
Cavebeaver**



'OUT & ABOUT' - 2016

'Out & About' is a programme of active social events from the Socialeyes Group at Dorking URC, who offer regular activities for people of all ages and abilities.

Sept 24th - **Harvest Supper** - Hosted by Socialeyes and Eileen Ring

Oct 8th - **Walk and Pub Lunch** - Hosted by Leslie and Mary Mitchell

Oct 22nd - **Visit to Denbies Winery** (*Date to be confirmed) - Hosted by Socialeyes

Nov 19th - **All Age Line Dancing with Kate** – Hosted by Lynn Price. £2.50 per person, Families £5

Dec 11th - **A Christmas Movie for All Ages** - Hosted by Socialeyes

Dec 31st - **All-Age New Year's Party** - subject to sufficient interest, so please let us know a.s.a.p. if you fancy welcoming 2017 with us! - Hosted by Bethen Evans (nee Haines) *

Details:

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DAVID AND LORNA BEDFORD

How it all began!

We both grew up in New Malden, Surrey. We might even say we grew up at opposite ends of the High Street! David attending the Congregational then to become U.R.C. and part of the Boys Brigade, while Lorna attended the Methodist Church and was part of Girl Guides and the St John Ambulance Brigade.

We met through Lorna's friend who was part of the U.R.C. and the first time we held hands was in Jerusalem when on a Church Pilgrimage!

Several years later after an off period in our friendship we met up at Lorna's friend's wedding and the rest as you say is history. At this time Lorna was working as a Dispenser for Boots the Chemist and David was about to embark on his Internship Year that took him to a church in Kingston, Jamaica.

On David's return, after a proposal in Jamaica and getting engaged at Niagara Falls, we were married in September 1983. (Current photograph on the back cover)

Journey of Ministry -

So began the journey of our ministry. We moved to the Trinity Group in St Helens, Merseyside. It was here that both our daughters Megan and Lydia were born. In 1987, in answer to God's call we moved to the East End of London to work with the Newham Group of Churches. It would be fair to say this was a challenging and life changing time for us and for many. A fellow minister once commented that a year in Newham was like five years somewhere else! In 1992 we again took up a new challenge as David moved to be Team Leader of The

Hastings Area Group of Churches. Here we gathered a team that served the six churches of the group. It was during this time with the girls both in school that Lorna started to work as a Special Needs / Teaching Assistant. In 1997 we moved to Guildford in Surrey to serve Westborough and Normandy Churches. Here we moved towards a new style of church, centred very much on the small 'cell' group with every believer being encouraged to be in a cell group which is like 'mini church'. Early in 2006 the Moderators asked me to consider leading Trinity Church, Gosforth and thus begun six years of very fruitful ministry in Newcastle and amongst Geordies! This included creating a seven day dynamic Christian Community on the High Street. In 2012 we moved to Canterbury and picked up a congregation with many difficulties and challenges but by God's grace we have been able to serve them and develop their mission and ministry and see growth returning. Our hearts are to serve, so we come to Dorking open and looking to be used by God. We are so grateful to everyone who has made this transition possible. Thank you, thank you, thank you!

About Us -

We enjoy holidays and travel. Over the years there have been many opportunities for travel but our favourites have been Canada and New Zealand. We enjoy walking and in recent years have completed the whole of the South West Coastal Path (630 miles) and the Thames Path. We both enjoy going to the Cinema or watching a film at home. David is a Philatelist collecting both Stamps and First day Covers. He also likes a good joke so be warned don't get him started! Lorna likes to sew and do other craft activities.

We both enjoy meals or playing games with friends and family. We are not great Radio listeners but we wake up to Radio 4 in the Morning. David likes to watch detective type programmes. Lorna's favourite is Casualty.

Other Favourites -

	David	Lorna
Scripture:	Psalm 84	Isaiah 40v29-31
Songs:	Blessed be your name By Matt Redman	I the Lord of Sea and Sky
Poem:		Footprints in the sand
Team:	AFC Wimbledon	
Chocolate:	Chocolate Cake!	Ferrero Roche

Our Family -

We are very proud of our family. Megan (32) married Joe in 2008, and they have two lovely daughters, Isla (3) and Edith (1). They live in Southampton: Megan is a Geography Teacher and Joe a Physicist. They are part of New Community, a new church planted into the Central Hall in the 1970's.

Lydia (29) is a trained PE Teacher who is now high up in the area of England's Women's Football having just been appointed under 15's National Coach.

David's Mum Jean (84) and Lorna's Mum, Brenda (93) both still live in new Malden.

Hope for the Future -

We trust God with the future for we know He is faithful. God gave us a picture of the people of Dorking standing hand in hand in a long line, with everyone stepping forward together.

We pray that God would move all of us closer to Him and that Dorking will continue to bring the presence of Jesus to the High Street.

And by the way: YOU ARE VERY WELCOME AT THE MANSE!!

RECOLLECTIONS/RAMBLINGS! - SUNDAY SCHOOL AT DORKING CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FROM 1941 – 1947

I came to the Church and Sunday School in August 1941.

The first thing on Sunday morning was “Guild of Young Worshippers” which met half an hour before the morning service. This time took the form of a hymn, prayer, readings/stories. Then just before 11 am we went into the church to sit in the gallery, pulpit end, opposite sides each week. We remained in the church for the first half an hour, which included a children’s hymn, talk and prayer. After the offertory we left the service and were able to go home.

We were back at 2.30 pm for Sunday School, divided into three main groups. Beginners, Juniors and Seniors, eventually moving on to the Bible Class. Most of my memories are of time spent in the Senior Group, which met in the Little Chapel. Here we were in “age based groups” and had separate classes for boys and girls. Each year, after the Sunday School Anniversary, we “moved up”. Our teacher for all this time was Miss Hazel, whose kind and caring image I still remember. She also arranged outings for us during the year and had a lovely pre-Christmas party in her home. I also recall an outing in the spring to visit Ockley woods for a picnic and to pick primroses to decorate the church. Another challenge for us was to recite the books of the Old Testament from memory (6p old money) and again for the New Testament, with an offer of 1/6 (one shilling and six pence old money) if we knew both.

We had an outing every summer (picnics and games locally initially, but later to Littlehampton, Bognor etc. The Sunday School Anniversary was held in the church in October (morning and evening). For this occasion a very ‘rickety frame’ was erected in front of the pulpit (between where the choir

stalls were) and we would sit in tiered rows. There were approximately 40 children. We sang special hymns, conducted from the front pew by Phyllis Cummins.

Another annual event was the Scripture Examination, open to all churches in the region. We had instruction classes for about six weeks prior to the exam and a Shield was awarded to the church with the best results. We did win the Shield on at least one occasion and there is a photograph in the archives to prove this.

Also during the week there was a meeting at "Trevor", Pixham Lane (now Downsvale Nursing Home) the home of Mr and Mrs Longhurst. We walked there and back, all year, during winter months doing handcrafts and making gifts for the Church Bazaar in May. In the summer months we played tennis (or tried to) on the court in their garden. We also took part in music festivals held in various churches in the district.

Towards the end of my time in the Senior Department – if all else failed – I was delegated to play the piano for the hymns etc.

Then it was on to the Bible Class, where boys joined with the girls. We met independently to Sunday School in the Palestine Room (part of which is now the Roy Currie room)

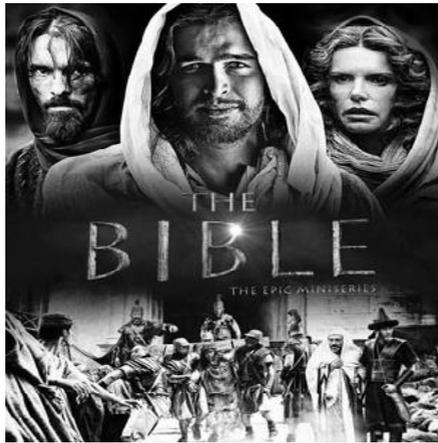
At this time, at approximately 15 years of age, there was a special series of talks with instruction on Church Membership. If you decided to make this commitment then you would be received into membership at an Evening Service. I did this in May 1947 when the new Minister was Rev Cyril Follett. At this time I also joined the Church Choir, which is another story that I have already told. My years spent in Sunday School were a very formative period in my life, forming a secure base for my Christian faith through my life and I also have many happy recollections of those days.

Barbara Phillips

TALKING PICTURES

**Five evenings exploring the New Testament with
the epic Channel Five Mini-Series**

The Bible



Tuesday 13th September 2016

Tuesday 11th October 2016

Tuesday 15th November 2016

Tuesday 13th December 2016

Tuesday 10th January 2017

With Refreshments. 7.30 pm in The Little Chapel

Any questions - speak to Chris Currie: 07771596654
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EX REIGATE GRAMMAR PUPIL TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL AT BETCHWORTH

Andrew Cantrill, one of the UK's most experienced and versatile church musicians, is giving the next recital on the Kenneth Tickell organ in Betchworth Parish Church on Saturday 1st October at 4.00 pm.

Andrew has very fond teenage memories of playing Betchworth's previous organ. He very much likes Tickell organs and currently teaches on one.

Andrew's career has taken him to three continents, working in schools, churches and cathedrals, and he has appeared in some of the world's most prestigious venues as conductor, organist and singer. He has held cathedral positions in Wellington, New Zealand, and in Buffalo, USA and is now Organist of The Royal Hospital School, Holbrook, Suffolk.

The programme for this recital will feature Scandinavian music built around a pair of Chaconnes (a baroque variation form) by the Danish composer, Buxtehude, as well as music by Sark (Denmark), Effestol and Grieg (Norway). The Norwegian pieces are particularly approachable and include the very well known 'Wedding Day at Troidhaugen' written by Grieg as a memorial of his and his wife Nina's 25th Wedding anniversary. The recital will conclude with popular French music by Joseph Bonnet, Lefébure-Wély and Guilmant.

Admission: £12 (Under 14s: £8) (includes glass of wine/soft drink). Tickets available from: 01737 843498 or betchworthchurchmusic@hotmail.co.uk or on the door on the day.





Our Harvest Festival Service on 25th September will be linked with the URC's '**Commitment for Life**' appeal. CfL exists to encourage all United Reformed Churches to take action, pray and give for people across the world who suffer because of poverty. Envelopes for donations will be available the Sunday before the Harvest Festival Service. Please take one away and return it, containing your gift, on the 25th. Make cheques payable to Dorking United Reformed Church and complete the Gift Aid Declaration on the back of the envelope if you are a tax-payer. Please be as generous as you can.

Gifts of the following food items may also be brought to the service for donation to the **Dorking Area Foodbank**.

Milk (UHT or powdered)
Fruit Juice (Carton)
Pasta Sauces
Sponge pudding (tinned)
Rice/Pasta
Tinned Meat/Fish
Tea Bags / Instant Coffee
Jam

Sugar
Soup
Tomatoes (tinned)
Cereals
Rice Pudding (tinned)
Tinned Fruit
Biscuits or snack bars
Instant Mashed Potato

Leslie Mitchell



DORKING URC FAMILY TRIP

At the recent Dorking URC Family Trip to the seaside we paused to reflect for a few moments on different ways that the sea can help us to think about God. We used a parachute to represent the sea and help focus our thoughts. (Picture on front cover reflects)

We thought about how the oceans touch the shores of every continent in the same way that God's love encompasses the globe. We thought about the rich variety of things we harvest from the sea and the way that God provides for us. We also thought about the ebb and flow of the tide, and how God can feel close at times but distant at others – yet he is always there.

Over the next couple of months, we will be thinking about more ways we can glimpse and learn about God from the world he has made, as we make that, and other aspects of 'Creation' the theme for a number of activities and services. Look out for more details as they come up. And, as you get out and about over the summer, we'd love to hear about ways God speaks to you through the people and things that you come across, so do please let us know.





David and Lorna Bedford

*Living Jesus'
Love*

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