

AROUND THE DALE

The Newsletter of the Calderdale Methodist Circuit

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From the Superintendent Minister Revd Terry Keen



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,
How are you? I pray that the answer is that you are well. In the last few months we have all been using words and phrases in different ways and everyday things that may have been taken for granted have become so precious.

What does the word 'isolation' mean to you? For some it is something they need for them to work such as a recording artist. They need to be isolated in a room with no outside distractions or sounds to interfere with the recording. For others, it is seen as a punishment when used in the sense of solitary confinement.

For yet others, it is a combination of the two situations. Someone like Mother Julian of Norwich would probably see it that way. For much of her life, she lived in permanent isolation in her cell, which was attached to St Julian's Church, Norwich. Apart from a short time each day she was sealed into her cell on her own so that she could communicate with God without outside distractions.

Some would say today that the word describes how their life has been for a while. Having no family, no friends, no reason to go out other than to shop, or possible the church, means living in isolation.

Events can sometime change our perspective of a word or phrase. Until a few weeks ago the term 'social isolation' would probably have referred to what had been done to

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Julian of Norwich

someone who had been anti-social in their community. Now it means what we do to each other in order to stay safe and well.

The pandemic is, and will be for quite some time, having an impact on the way we live. It has opened our eyes to how we had begun to ignore those around us. Now the internet has become our best friend as we have used the technology to communicate with those we can't visit. Even some technophobes have connected to others via video calls, etc.



So, where is God in all this? I have noticed that prayer life and worship is changing. There are more who have drifted away from the church family re-connecting via the variety of ways churches are sharing what they are doing. More are offering to take part in what happens, their feeling of belonging to something bigger than the life they live is deepening. In the quiet times they have, the opportunity to hear God's still small voice is greater.



It was in one of her times of prayer that Mother Julian heard the voice of Jesus say: all shall be well, and all manner of thing shall be well.' In other words, that all things will ultimately be put right by Christ.

I pray that as you read this Circuit Newsletter you will be encouraged by the stories, prayers and resources found within it. I pray that in your quiet times in prayer you will hear the voice of Jesus say, come unto me and rest.

God bless you and keep you safe and well.



Book Review

By Kathryn Ogden



Last Thursday I joined a Zoom book launch party in Venice. My friend Philip Gwynne Jones's fourth book was published. It was lovely to join in, see Philip read an extract from the first book and see and talk to friends. I met Caroline and Philip at the Anglican Church in Venice seven years ago when they had sold everything and moved to Venice. We have been great friends and each year I've had a signed, pre-publication copy. This year I had to order my copy from Amazon!

The books follow the life of the Honorary Consul in Venice around missing art, murder and lost passports. Nathan also loves music, to cook and all the places he visits are real as Philip has a wonderful knowledge of the city.

If you are looking for something to read in the garden they are available on Kindle or from Amazon.

Recently I saw a list of 10 books set in Venice, I'd read six and knew three of the authors personally.

"My mind is free – I can be anywhere"

John Wilson, the Circuit Heritage Mission Enabler writes:

A few Sundays ago the services I heard on radio and TV referred to the passage from John's gospel in which the disciples are "together, with the doors locked, for fear of the Jews." I am not going into a "sermon" about how the disciples got out of their own lockdown – those happened on Sunday via whichever media anybody chose to use. But it made me think about our own lockdown.

Maybe our doors are not locked with a key all the time but most of us are locked out of our usual activities or limited to our own homes for our own safety – for fear of what this virus might do. This is a limit on our bodies. Our body has to stay indoors or at least two metres from others. But nobody can limit our minds or our "daydreaming" and if my mind and imagination take me for a trip outdoors that's not damaging anyone.

Recently on BBC Idris Elba has been doing a voiceover of the poem "Don't give up." Towards the end of it an elderly man, a war veteran, says "My mind is free, I can be anywhere" and I find myself saying "Hear Hear and so can I". Been escaping that way for years!!!

I find myself sitting in a chair, coffee to hand and slippers on, climbing mountains

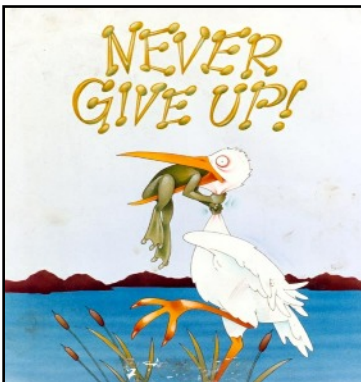
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in my head or doing the long walks I used to be able to do twenty years ago before the joints got the better of me. I don't even get out of puff.



It was suggested to me last year that I wrote down my memories for the family history folder as some others have done before me. Recently I have begun to do that in my head. It's fascinating – I've yet to get beyond those third of a pint bottles of milk we were given at school in the 1950's.

It looks like many of us will be physically locked down for many a week or month yet and even then we will have learnt to be cautious. I've plenty to think about. Have you?



"Don't Quit."

*When things go wrong,
as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging
seems all uphill,
When the funds are low
and the debts are high,
And you want to smile,
but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must, but don't you quit.
Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about,
When he might have won
had he stuck it out;
Don't give up
though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with another blow.
Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man,
Often the struggler has given up,
When he might have captured
the victor's cup,
And he learned too late
when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.
Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems so far.
So stick to the fight
when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst
that you mustn't quit.*



Brighouse Central Methodist Church



We are blessed by our pastoral system; heartfelt thanks go to our Pastoral Leader, Janet and the team; for the many ways the pastoral visitors are keeping in touch with 'their folks' often by telephone or letter. Within this system sit our life groups and their ongoing communication via whatsapp/zoom/skype and so on. We continue to pray for those moments of connectedness and the support that is offered and likely to be more needed as time goes on.

We have taken the decision to furlough one of our staff team, this was not arrived at without some pain but thankfully the staff member concerned was relieved to have the job security.

We have also tasked a member of the team with being a physical presence in work related to the Food bank operation. The **Food bank** work is immense. I have said it before but as a church we are so blessed to have Rebecca, Food bank Manager, running this for us all. Rebecca's protocols and minimum number of core team members are still running the Food

bank on a Friday.

If you follow on Facebook, look for Brighouse Central Food bank and you'll see donations flooding in from all over the place. Food from Leeds Rhino's, B&M, Nurseries, closed restaurants and organisations all over the area are essential to the work. Financial grants too, something close to £8,000 at the time of writing. We have temporarily increased Rebecca's hours to cope with

The Food & Support Drop-In

supporting the people of Calderdale

us/her taking the lead as Calderdale's Lower Valley Food Hub; this means that we lead an operation handling the referrals for assistance made to Calderdale and either dealing with them ourselves or share the load with Focus 4 Hope and Elland Foodbank.

This currently relates to a call out service preparing and delivering parcels throughout the day with the help of the Police, Fire service and a team of council vetted volunteers. The other piece of work falling on the Food bank

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now includes providing food for school children whose school dinner replacement vouchers have not yet been issued



Newsletters – twice weekly newsletters are emailed out to all members who are able to access this communication. In addition, many of our Pastoral Visitors print off copies of the newsletters and deliver to their members



Children's Ministry - our children's ministry not only continues through our new online platforms but has actually increased significantly in its reach.

Build a Band - continues via Zoom.

Young people's activities - via Facebook, are well received.

Project Smile - the young people (including toddlers!) write each week to some of our more distant or isolated folks - a real blessing and we have already started work on how, when we are allowed back into the building, we keep or extend some of the online

work we currently do.

BCMA (Brighthouse Central Music Academy) - has also moved online for most of its work and the star turn in terms of numbers is **Abi Ukulele** on a Saturday morning at 10.00am, attracting 70 or 80 children.

Stewards – continue to meet regularly to discuss communication, church life and moving forward...



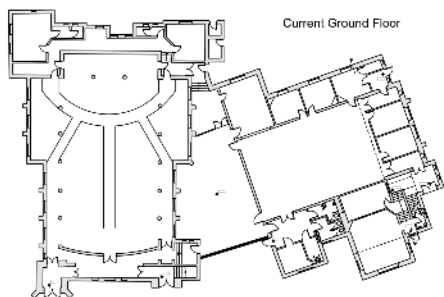
Worship - we realise the Facebook live approach doesn't reach everyone in the church family, our options are not limitless in terms of how we reach people who don't/can't use such computer technology.

For those who do worship with us in this way it is good to be together; we average around 800 views and more importantly 600-700 engagements— this means someone has watched enough to write a comment, like or love the page, or send us a direct message. In Facebook terms this is very good, we are working out how we continue this offer when we are back in the worship centre and how we connect with those who join us who don't really have any past relationship with us.

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The teams that are essential for the running of the church still meet in their regular pattern, though we haven't worked out how to talk to all the pastoral visitors at the same time, a work in progress.

The worship centre roofing work is nearly complete and most of the scaffolding has been removed. The trees overhanging the west side of the worship centre have been cut back to the council boundary and we have completed the purchase of the land at the front of the church and removed the large cherry tree that helped cut us off from town.



The **delivery team** still works hard on delivering the project, the detailed design is progressing, the professional team is complete and all working on their particular tasks and we meet regularly as a professional team. The architect is about ready to submit our local authority planning application for the exterior alterations we wish to make, and this will then sit alongside the already given listed buildings consent that we have. The aim is to reach the early part of the summer able to decide when to go out to tender.

The biggest hurdle is no longer what shall we do or why bother with anything but rather 'will we get all the money?' The grants team have secured a further £15,000 in grants which is terrific, the gift day which was postponed as the lockdown decision was taken actually received £20,500 in gifts, thank you so much to those who contributed over Easter; the plan discussed by the delivery team was to arrange the fuller version of the giving weekend as things improve around the corona virus lock-down. I worry about when that might be both for the sake of those losing jobs or whose businesses are failing as well as the ability of Brighouse Central to survive to the point it is able to build.

I invite you to remember that we're just a few weeks after Easter, and not only is the tomb empty but so are our church buildings. We're not able to safely "go" to church in our buildings. Out of care for one another, we are staying home and practicing social distancing. But in this moment, the church is newly alive in so many profound ways. We're being reminded that the church is not a building, the church is not a landmark, the church is not a resting place, the church is a people. Our prayers are that you'll continue to look after yourselves and one another and that in so doing God's Kingdom may come closer to you and all in our communities.

Val Eggleston



Worship with Todmorden

In addition to the Sunday printed service, midweek meditations and newsletters, we have joined ecumenically with the Baptist Church in the town, and now a number of the Methodist folk joining in with their service, reading Scripture, providing talks or even taking the service.

10:45 am - Sunday Morning Worship

(the online session will be open from 10:30 am)

To join the Zoom Session click on this blue link:

<https://zoom.us/j/143694713?pwd=TUJoN3BjNWFnQXZlN3QzaVpJN3d2dzog>

Meeting ID: 143 694 713 Password: 4567



4:30pm - BetaMax

(doors open at 4:20pm, lasts for an hour)

We have also started BetaMax, a pluralistic faith discussion forum which explored on 26th April the Meaning of Life with respect to the multitude of faiths evident here.

Every Sunday until 17th May - you might catch the last one:

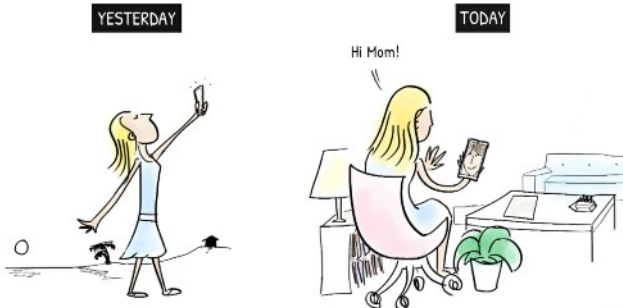
'The reality of God in our lives.'

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REDISCOVERING SOCIAL MEDIA



It's wonderful to realise how the scientific age in which we live has given us the tools we need to keep in touch with each other in times like these.

It makes you wonder if God had a hand in all this technology.

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The Church at Blackshaw Head in Lock-down



by Roger Munday

On what turned out to be our final Sunday worship together, I led a 'hands-free' service for the third Sunday of Lent. Everything was on screen, so nothing needed to be handled, and there was space for everyone to be 'distanced'. Our service anticipated that we would not be together again for a while, and we addressed this.



The Gospel was, providentially, about how worship did not depend on location, but sincerity ('in Spirit and in truth'). The final hymn we sang together was 'O love that will not let me go', and as the ensuing weeks unfolded folk have referred to 'tracing the rainbow through the rain', which is a lovely sentiment for our faith in these times.

By the following Sunday we were all isolating. I produced a short act of worship which I circulated by email, a combination of written word and embedded links to music, readings etc, together with a church newsletter, and mailed out a printed version of these to our members not on the internet.

It being Mothering Sunday our young people made up baskets of flowers and treats for the 'elderly housebound' of

our church and distributed them during the afternoon.

One of our younger members, Zahckoh, on a 'year out' between University and job placement, was at the Christian community at Taizé, in central France, when the pandemic erupted. As France locked down Taizé was forced to close its doors and

everyone had to leave. A number of young people from various parts of the world were unable to get home, and Zahckoh brought four of them back to Hebden Bridge with him to quarantine together in their house (during which time his mum and sister had to move out and lodge in a friend's holiday flat).

What that meant was that, at the very time that our church was forced to stop meeting, God put together a team with the skills to enable us to start worshipping in a different way. Within a short space of time, once their quarantine period was over and the whole (extended) family back together again, they had begun to stream a daily Taizé music and meditation service live from their living room to the Blackshaw Head Chapel facebook page.

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See more on:

<https://www.facebook.com/BlackshawHeadChapel/>

A week later and this international team (one from Canada, one from Australia, and two from elsewhere in England, plus the residents), were, in addition to their streamed Taizé hour each weekday lunchtime, adapting my weekly emailed service to produce a streamed Sunday act of worship complete with their own live music. Not only that, they also arranged to record it to dvd for church members not on the internet (and sort out dvd players where these were needed), so that they could distribute a recording on the same day. All of which was in addition to organising family teams to prepare and distribute a hot meal every Friday to those elderly church members.

That is the routine we have now adopted.

We have no idea where all this will lead, or how long we will be doing it for, but at the moment we're 'learning on the job' and benefiting from the skills God sent us through our temporary visitors. The two international Taizé 'refugees' have now returned home, but the other



two are still here. The technology gets a bit easier each week. Last week's streamed Sunday service had over 500 visits. Our emailed service is also now going beyond our church community to others who have asked to receive it. Currently the way it works is I produce a skeleton 'script' early in the week, based on the lectionary, which then forms three different acts of worship - the printed and emailed versions and the live streaming, with various church members contributing elements of worship to each. Own arrangements each week!

Traditional methods of communication are still invaluable, of course; thank goodness we have an all-inclusive phone tariff for 'pastoral visits'! Rev. Kathie our minister keeps in touch with everyone and sends round news and worship material and other useful

resources. Whilst we can't wait for the time when we can be gathered again as the Church at Blackshaw Head, we thank God for the opportunities we have been given whilst we are scattered to think through what is important in our worship and fellowship, and to explore new ways to keep that "Spirit and truth" alive.

Southgate Methodist Church Elland

During the lockdown, like other churches, Southgate has been active in several virtual ways.

There is a What's App group of about 20 members, sharing chat and news. There is a weekly Bulletin emailed as a PDF file to about 60 members and friends, containing bits of news and comment about members' activities (or lack of them!!).

For those members without internet access, copies are printed out and popped through their doors. Our pastoral visitors continue to maintain contact with our members.

For some time, morning prayers used to be held at 9.00am from Monday to Wednesday every week, in our Prayer Room, and these have now been added to the Southgate Hub

<http://www.southgate-hub.org.uk/>

(also accessible from the church website <http://www.southgatemethodistchurch.org.uk/index.php> and on Facebook).

Our normal Sunday morning service has been supplied by a half-hour service, also on the Hub, prepared by Rev. Colin Sherwood and two local preachers in

rotation.

We've normally had a coffee morning every Friday so, instead, we've now started having a virtual coffee morning, via Zoom, on Thursday mornings and, also through Zoom, a prayer meeting on Friday Mornings.

The Elland food bank still operates from Southgate on Saturday mornings with clients coming to the door to receive their bags.



**May this time of physical separation
be a moment in our life when we
especially feel close to God.**



Greetings from Bradford Paula's Lockdown News

On the morning of Monday 23rd March, I went to Boothtown and Southowram Church and I recorded the Lent Liturgies up to Good Friday to share on our Facebook page (Boothtown & Southowram Methodist Church).

From Easter Sunday I have recorded a weekly reflection to go on our Facebook page. I send them to members who are on WhatsApp and they have been shared to other groups, just on our Facebook page an average of 92 people have engaged with them each week.

I am preparing another Virtual Prayer Walk for Illingworth Moor, before Lockdown we would meet once a month, it now goes out by email and then we share the journey together on our WhatsApp group and more people are able to join us.

I try to be in touch with the congregation at Boothtown and Southowram on a weekly basis through phone calls and messages and I prepare a service to send out to them and post to those who aren't on email. I use the Methodist Church service but add my own reflections and from what I hear it helps

everyone to feel connected to each other until we can meet again.

Zoom is becoming part of my weekly routine which is great to be able to see people and share together.

We are in this together, but we journey through it in different ways, some find it easy for others its difficult, but God is with each one of us.

What has happened to me personally during lockdown, I've taken up baking and have had a lockdown haircut!

Stay safe.

Every Blessing Paula



St. Andrew's Methodist Church

During this lockdown period many St Andrew's people have found new technological skills they did not know they had i.e. WhatsApp and Zoom which has enabled quite a lot of us to 'keep in touch' with one another – which has been great.



The two WhatsApp Groups one for Worship and Prayer and the other for Social Fellowship have come up with lots of wonderful ways to keep us busy during this time - some have been knitting hearts for the Hospital and Overgate Hospice – one heart is given to the patient and one heart is given to the family, intertwining the two at the time of isolation and unfortunately imminent death from Covid-19.

Those who sew have provided draw-string bags for nurses to wash their uniforms in, others have provided acetates to make face shields and like many other people at this time have been doing all in their power to help in any way possible.

Fellowship

The Fellowship WhatsApp group have held 'competitions' a few of these have been – the most outdated item of food stuff found whilst clearing out kitchen cupboards; a favourite mug; a fridge magnet brought back from a holiday expedition; the most useful item in your kitchen; the most un-useful 'must have' item in your kitchen; the most beautiful flower in your garden and this week's competition was to find the most chaotic/untidy room/garden shed – All very good fun. We have had funny, jokey video's; mind-blowing competitions (well for some)! But all have caused a great deal of fun and laughter to everyone. On the Zoom system we have been able to share in a Coffee and Chat session every morning at 11.00 a.m. and we thank the Revd Terry for his patience and help with the setting up of those who were unable to do it themselves onto the Zoom System, a real time of fun and fellowship and a way of getting to know people who you already thought you knew!

Worship and Prayer

The Worship/Prayer Group have been greatly blessed by listening to David our Organist assisted by Margaret his wife holding up the words of people's favourite hymns which we [continued on next page . . .](#)

listen to David playing to us every day around 5.00 p.m. Some sing along others read through the words which is a marvellous way of actually taking in the meaning and sentiment of the hymn which is not always possible when you are actually singing.

The highlight of the week has been our Sunday Morning Zoom Church Services and we are so grateful to Revd Terry for all his dedication and help in allowing us to do this. Each week we have sent out either by email, post or on foot delivery our weekly Church Newsletter which has included from week one a wonderful Sunday morning Service which has enabled us to draw all the Church Family together at 10.00 a.m. each Sunday – very meaningful.

On Easter Sunday we were able to include the Easter Cross which was put together by Claire one of our church family members who is on the WhatsApp Group together with the ‘hands’ donated by others in the Group.

The Cross outside St Andrew’s was also decorated by Glenda another of our church family members. Each Sunday evening at 8.00 p.m. Lots of us have continued to light a candle to show Hope for the outcome of the

Corona Virus outbreak and for the safety of all NHS Staff and other front-line workers and also at this time Stella our Pastoral Lay Worker goes to Church and lights a candle and reads a Liturgy or says a prayer as she stands on the steps leading into the Church.

On Thursday nights at 8.00p.m. to coincide with the ‘clapping’ for the NHS St Andrew’s is lit up blue to show our support for the NHS, Calderdale Royal Hospital (which as most people will know is directly opposite St Andrew’s) and all the other front-line workers

as our response to all they are doing for us all.

Our love, thoughts and prayers go out to all who have lost loved ones during this awful time and we will continue to pray to our Risen Lord for his comforting arms to be around all in need and sadness at this time. In the words of the hymn by Joseph Hart:

“We’ll (continue to) praise him for all that is past, and trust Him for all that’s to come”



Lockdown update from Busoasis

Sharon Longman writes:

Firstly, I wish everyone well and the continued message of stay safe by staying at home.

That is exactly what I have been doing. Consequently it will come as no surprise that all our planned activities have been postponed or cancelled for the foreseeable future.



Zoom the virtual conference facility, has been greatly used in connecting with people from many different groups across District and Region. I have used Zoom to have virtual coffee mornings (No beer and hymns) and mentor sessions and of course worship which I suspect many people have during these times.

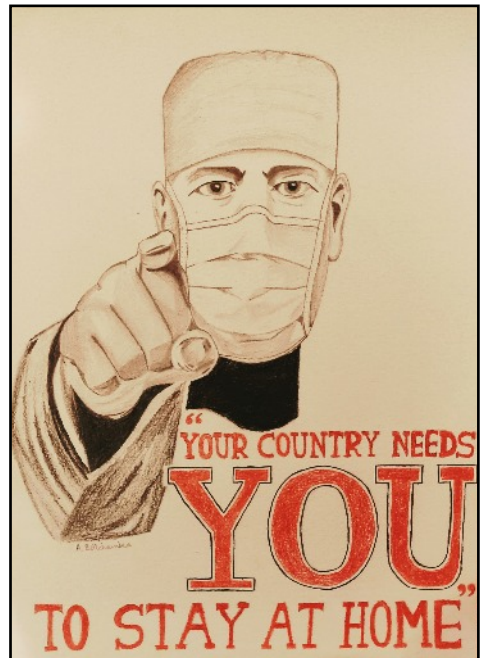
As ever I use facebook to connect with those who continue to 'follow' us on social media and have several WhatsApp community 'church' groups running providing prayer and spiritual support.

I am in discussions with the police around providing chaplaincy support

for officers who go for Covid 19 testing, clearly this has to be well thought out to maintain safety for all concerned.

Myself and Jeremy, my husband, are taking Busoasis on a weekly 'maintenance run' to ensure the battery is kept charged and the vehicle in good running order, as we could be called out by either the police or council as we are down as support in emergency situations with both of them.

It is an unknown as to when and how we could be out and about again, but please keep us in your prayers as we continue to serve our communities.



**Keep in touch and be safe, everyone,
we'll see each other again face-to-
face before too long.**

News from Hebden Royd:

Folk from Hebden Royd have been keeping busy.

On Sundays we have a choice of services: one from Kathie as well as The Vine's Twelve Baskets service provided by the Circuit. In addition, folk are tuning in to services on Radio 4, TV and different Churches on-line. Our Sunday Club have gone "virtual" with the Blackshaw Head young people. They have made Palm Crosses and Easter decorations.

Rev'd Kathie has also started to do Midweek Meditations and the Monday Evening Fellowship have gone on-line. Some members have even managed to join daily 8am meditations run online by Hope Baptist Church!

Recently we have mourned the loss of Gladys Duranczyk, formerly of Old Town Methodist Church who died suddenly on Saturday 2nd May. She will be much missed and we are praying for her family. We are also mourning Mike Denning who was buried at Blackshaw Head Chapel on Thursday 30th April. We have been with Linda and family in spirit and prayer.

We have started a Church Community Newsletter (or "How Are You?") to help keep in touch with each other. Bev has shared a recipe for Sweet Potato, Carrot, and Leek Soup. Liz P has been sewing

cushion covers and knitting for her Granddaughters. She is also knitting pairs of hearts for NHS patients: 1 stays with the patient and the other goes to the family.

This way they can feel connected. Anne P is doing some patchwork she started over 30 years ago! Maureen has finished a sewing project that was taking her ages to do and is now making dungarees for a great-nephew. Graham S has his model railway to occupy him.

Some folk have discovered on-line courses: Liz P has studied Royal Fashion via Future Learn and Katie Z joined a WEA course based around Homer's Odyssey. Kathy P also reminded us that digital books and a digital audio books (talking books) are available from Calderdale Library Service.

Lots of us are enjoying our gardens. Many people are walking each day, in Hardcastle Craggs or Crimsworth Dean, on Langfield Moor, along the canal in Mytholmroyd or to watch the goats with their kids just below Old Chamber. Some of us are also working from home

We are very grateful for the beautiful area we live in - we are so lucky. We also thank God for our Church community that still radiates God's love and care for each other.



4 Weeks Into Lockdown - Jean Shaw - Clifton

4 weeks into lockdown
How are you coping friend?
Wondering and hoping
That it will soon end

The Bishops in his kitchen
St Peters for the Pope
Despite no congregation
The Easter message is of hope

No Easter egg hunt
No family meals together
Deserted parks and beaches
Despite the sunny weather

Food left on doorsteps
By people who are caring
Messages and texts
To see how you are faring

Poems written at 3.0am
By people who can't sleep
The bad news is relentless
It makes us all weep

The Queen's message of hope
And Boris is improving
Let's hope that he recovers soon
When to Number 10 he'll be moving

The struggle for the NHS
With people who are dying
The shortage of PPE'S
On which they are relying

It's a mad, mad world
We are living in
So, don't forget to pray
For better times and better lives
When the virus goes away

If we can love our families
And all in our village and town
Spread it out to our county
Let the love trickle down

Then think about our country
And the European continent
The ripples will reach all the world
From the love that we have sent.

I have a cat. All Clifton knows I have a cat. She came as a stray, a refugee from somewhere. I was not seeking her. She found me. A Genetic disorder in her eyes, one yellow green the other pale blue, only adds to her winsome ways.

A pedigree she is not but house trained she is, and oft times I tell her off when she tries to sharpen her claws on the furniture. She asks for nothing else but to be fed and watered and a roof over her head. Her faithfulness is without question as she is ever near me. What have I done to warrant this affection? Certainly not on the day when I unfortunately trod on her tail in the garden. She really screamed. I rushed to console her as best I could. We both finished up on the garden seat, where upon, laying on her back she sank her claws into my hand and oh, so gently bit me. Do animals have a soul? . . .



Stella Christie writes:

St. Andrew's Church

At the moment, St Andrew's has two WhatsApp groups – one for fellowship and a worship one. Just go to the app. There is also a Zoom service on a Sunday at 10am.

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Joining Number 583443

That's probably the wrong nomenclature, but I am electronically challenged. The St Andrew's website is updated regularly, so it will be on that too.

Highgate Church

Highgate is sending out a service on email. each Sunday to those who request it.

Salem Church

Salem is keeping in touch with a newsletter, and can join in with Paul's 10.30 or 11.30 services on zoom/



"I said - two metres!

Be assured the
Methodist people
are praying for the
world at this time



The **Methodist** Church 
www.methodist.org.uk

This Newsletter is produced in A4 format and is quite large but it can be printed as an A5 booklet. The printer needs to be set up to print two pagers per A4 sheet in booklet mode.

It is hoped that Issue No. 20 of this News-let-ter will come out soon. The Circuit Office is currently closed but material can still be sent to office@calderdalemethodists.org.uk Please send items as soon as you have them available

Around the Dale

The Newsletter of the Calderdale Circuit
of the Methodist Church