



**THE GOOD SHEPHERD
LOUGHBOROUGH**

Agenda for the Annual Parochial Church Meeting to be held by Zoom on Thursday 29 October 2020

Opening Worship led by Rev Sue Willetts

Annual Meeting for Parishioners

- Apologies for Absence
- Election of Church Wardens

Annual Parochial Church Meeting

Please note that it will be assumed that all reports and minutes will have been read before the meeting as no verbal reports will be given

- Approval of the Minutes of the last meeting held on 7.4.2019 - below
- Information on the current Electoral Roll - below
- Presentation of the Annual Report and Financial Reports - attached
- Appointment of Independent Examiner – it is requested that under Regulation M 22(1) of the Church Representation Rules 2020 the PCC appoint such a person in early 2021 in time for examining the accounts for 2020.
- Elections of Lay Representatives to the Deanery Synod
- Elections of members to the Parochial Church Council
- Churchwardens' Report - below
- Safeguarding Children and Vulnerable Adults Report - below
- Vicar's comments – below

Closing Prayers



THE GOOD SHEPHERD CHURCH

Minutes for Annual Parochial Church Meeting held on Sunday 7 April 2019 at 11.30am

Annual Meeting of Parishioners

22 people attended both meetings (see list in file)

Opening Prayer was led Rev Sue Willetts based around Psalm 121.

1. Apologies for absence – An attendance list was gathered, with apologies from Helen Smith, Colin Tideswell, Anissa Chung, Colin Roberts, Brian Cockain, Sue Lyn Brewin, Pauline Bigam, David Copley, Laurence and Margaret Emmitt.
2. Election of Churchwardens – Ed Grainger and Nuhad Aboulela were nominated as church wardens. Proposed by Jackie Rotter, 2nd Mick. All in favour.

Meeting closed at 11.49am

Annual Parochial Church Meeting

- 1 **Apologies for absence** (see list in file)
- 2 **Minutes of 2018 Annual Parochial Church Meeting** were accepted as correct. Proposed by Michael Green 2nd Ken Rotter. All in favour.

Matters arising from those minutes:

Item 8.2 The number of lay representatives to the Deanery Synod that we are entitled to is now two. With Linda Tozer having moved away both positions remain vacant.

Item 9 The following table shows the result of drawing lots for service terms for those elected to the Parochial Church Council at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting on the 18 March 2018

1 Year Term	Laurence Emmitt
2 Year Term	Ken Rotter Jeanette Green
3 Year Term	John Cheetham Michael Devlin

- 3 **Consideration of the Electoral Roll** - Beverley Grainger, our Electoral Roll Officer reminded the meeting that a completely new roll had been organised this year. See file for more detail.

Number on Electoral Roll - 71

Number living outside Parish Boundary - 24

- 4 **Presentation of the Trustees Annual Report & the Financial affairs of the parish** – Presented by Sue in the absence of Laurence Emmitt. Part of the Trustees Annual Report has been made available for the last two weeks. Sue explained that due to completely unforeseen circumstances, our independently examined accounts for the year 2018 are not currently available, meaning that we have no financial statements to consider as part of our Annual Report at present. Having taken advice from the Diocesan Operations Manager, this is the procedure we are to follow as soon as practically possible:

When the accounts have been approved by the Parochial Church Council, an Extraordinary Parochial Church Meeting will be called. The approved Financial Statements will then be made available in Church for no less than seven days, including one Sunday, before the date of the said Extraordinary Parochial Church Meeting. At the said Extraordinary Parochial Church Meeting there will be the normal presentation of the financial affairs of the Parish.

- 5 **Appointment of Independent Examiner**
Sue suggested that the APCM devolve this responsibility to the PCC for consideration at its earliest opportunity. Beverley Grainger proposed Andrew Willetts 2nd. All in favour.
- 6 **Churchwardens' Report.** Nuhad Aboulela and Ed gave their report. Nuhad started with thanks to Ed for his help with the report. This report focused principally on the buildings and Church premises generally; their

use and their maintenance. The overflowing gutters around the church have been cleared and cleaned and areas are regularly inspected for damage. The lead flashing joining the vestry flat roof to the rear wall of the church has been reinserted after it was found lying loose with damp patches appearing on the vestry ceiling. The doors to the serving hatch in the hall kitchen have been replaced and painted, and a LED batten light installed. Our kitchen now has a 5 star hygiene rating. A special note of thanks was given to Graham Dew as a previous warden and Michael Devlin for looking after the grass. Finally, the wardens took the opportunity to celebrate and thank Sally Green for her support with lettings and the cleaning of the hall as she steps away from these roles.

7 **Safeguarding Children and Vulnerable Adults Report** – Ed Grainger presented this report. Over the last 12 months there have been some significant changes to the way we're required to safeguard children and vulnerable adults. We now prominently display our safeguarding policies in a number of places and the PCC have been required to adopt additional diocese wide policies. See PCC minutes for more information. Ultimately, we are confident that our safeguarding standards are adequate and fit for purpose.

8.1 **Deanery Synod Report.**

In the absence of any Deanery Synod representation the Rev Sue Willetts made the following report:

As is the tradition in Akeley East Deanery, all meetings of the Deanery Synod are held in open session. People from all our deanery churches are welcome at every meeting but for any Synod business only church deanery representatives are entitled to vote.

Our first meeting of the year was in February and held at St Botolph's in Shepshed. The Synod members were reminded of the new General Data Protection Regulations and informed about the Bishop's Rural Commission that was chaired by Dean David Monteith. The speakers at this meeting were Revd. Alan Humphrey and Mrs Lesley Humphrey from the Community of the Tree of Life, Leicester Diocese' New Monastic Community. The Tree of Life is a new monastic community for young adults (aged 20 – 35). The 'novices' will spend a year together studying, praying and living together. The age group has been chosen as it is one that is often missing from Church congregations. The Diocesan vision is that it will inspire rising generations to pray. Revd. Rachel Bennetts is the Prior, Revd. Alan Humphrey the Warden and Mrs Lesley Humphrey the House Manager. The novices will make:

- A commitment to a rhythm of daily life.
- A commitment to prayer and meditation.
- A commitment to spiritual practices and community.
- A commitment to missional service as an individual and as a community.

There are 3 aims for the community:

- Learning to live a life which is rooted and fruitful.
- Inspiring generations to pray.
- Renewal of prayer in the Diocese.

Following the presentation, the meeting spent some time in discussion and there was a Q and A. The meeting closed with Night Prayer led by Revd Alan Humphrey.

The second meeting was held at St John the Baptist, Belton. We had no representation at this meeting unfortunately. According to the minutes the first part of the meeting was led by the late Mads Morgan who spoke about the Church of England initiative Setting God's people free. She shared that "We are all baptised equally into Christ – equal status – complimentary in gifting and vocation and mutually accountable in discipleship. We are equal partners in mission." 98% of people who are active within the Church of England are not ordained and we live for 95% in society outside of church. Every person can have a positive influence in the 95% area outside of church. The Church of England is reviewing its structures and systems to better equip people for engaging in mission in the outside world. Mads went on to ask – Do we fully engage with people? Do we actually know what people in our congregation do for work? For example. The TTT initiative – This Time Tomorrow what are you going to be doing – can we pray for you?

Synod business included a decision for Mr Jon Walker to chair a small group of Deanery Synod members who will meet to discuss our further response to Bishop Martyn's letter to Synod following our previous letter following the General Synod Debate - Faith and Sexuality – Conversations. There was a celebration of two new Canons for the Cathedral from our Deanery Revd Louise Corke and Mrs Codra Spencer. Finance was discussed too as the Diocese had a shortfall in income this year.

Finally, Mrs Claire Bampton spoke about the Rural Commission as follows:

The Leicester Diocese is a rural diocese with individual city and town heartlands. The Commission was formed to investigate the needs of the rural churches and how all churches within the diocese can work better together.

What is a Rural Church? - a settlement containing 10,000 people or less. 1 million people live in Leicestershire, 55% live outside of towns.

The Rural Commission Report 2018 had key recommendations:

- A lot of our churches are rural, we need to remember this in everything we do as a Diocese.
- Actions for people who work in the Diocese and rural churches to do
- How do we work in close partnership with the schools, how do we engage with young people?
- Need to meet legal responsibilities but try to avoid them hindering our overall mission.
- Whether we are rural or urban we all need each other.

The third meeting of the year was held at St Paul's, Woodhouse Eaves in November. The meeting began with Synod business and was followed by a discussion following the Deanery Synod's working group report - "Human Identity, Sexuality and Marriage". This group was a self-selecting group who wished to discuss this issue in the light of national work as requested by the Archbishops. In February 2017 the Archbishops committed themselves and the House of Bishops to two new strands of work: the creation of a Pastoral Advisory Group and the development of a substantial Teaching Document on the subject of Human Identity, Sexuality and Marriage. In June 2017 the Archbishops set out the process for looking the issues of human sexuality. The Working Group's report suggested that the Synod ask PCC's to consider discussing how, as a church, we can best show the love and welcome of God to all people, and in particular to those from the LGBT community. Our PCC did discuss this matter as requested, but we agreed that we follow Bishop Martyn's request that we respect the current position of the Church of England and that we wait for the Bishops' teaching document to help us with all of this. The meeting closed with prayer led by the Area Dean Revd Wendy Dalrymple.

The Deanery Synod is an important part of the synodical government of the Church of England. It is important to have our representation in this part of our church life together. If you would like to know more about what this looks like in more detail, then please do ask one of the clergy.

8.2 **Election of Lay Representatives to the Deanery Synod** – No nominations, so we will have no representation on the Deanery Synod. If anyone would consider this role at a later stage, please approach Sue during the year.

9 **Election of PCC Members.** We can now have up to three members of the PCC serving a three-year term. Several members were nominated with space on the PCC for all.

- Mark Smith has been nominated for one year. Helen Smith 1st Paul Chung 2nd.
- Mick Gregory has been nominated for three years, Ken Rotter 1st and Joan Cheetham 2nd.
- Diane Fairbairn was also nominated for three years. Nuhad Aboulela 1st. Michael Devlin 2nd.
- Laurence Emmitt also nominated for three years. Michael Gregory 1st. Dorothy Gregory 2nd.

All in favour. The new PCC structure is below.

1 Year Term	Mark Smith Jeanette Green Ken Rotter
2 Year Term	John Cheetham Michael Devlin
3 Year Term	Mick Gregory Diane Fairbairn Laurence Emmitt

10 **Election of Sidepersons**

The following people were proposed as sidespersons for the following year:

Richard Allen	Paul Brewin	Michael Devlin
Beverley Grainger	Dorothy Gregory	Mick Gregory
George Haynes	John Ling	Barry Lockwood
Sandra Lockwood	Sue Lymm-Brewin	Jackie Rotter
Ken Rotter	Andrew Willetts	

Thanks were expressed to Graham Dew who is stepping down from this role for the present time. Names proposed by Mick Gregory 1st. Nuhad Aboulela 2nd. All in favour.

- 11 **Election of Social Committee** – All current members of the Social Committee were prepared to stand again and Barry Lockwood was also added to the social committee. Ken Rotter 1st. Beverley Grainger 2nd All in favour.
- 12 **Vicar's Report** – Another year has passed – and what a year it was as we celebrated our 80th Anniversary. Lots of occasions for celebration and excitement and all I can say is thank you to everyone who took part in one of those occasions in any way. From singing at concerts and coffee mornings to making and lending crib scenes, from decorating the church to baking cakes – so many gifts and skills have become evident amongst us in 2018. Let's not hide them all away though – how might we use them in 2019?

Our Resourcing Church partnership has continued with Emmanuel Church and in June both PCC's ratified our Memorandum of Understanding which will help us as the project moves forward. Ben and Helen Gardner are almost at the end of the process of confirming the team that will plant a new worshipping community on the Grange Park estate as we endeavour to reach the 93% of the population who have little or no contact with the church or with Jesus and the programme board is set to meet for the first time on 2 May. This work will be costly to us, but as we now seek to build up the congregation here at the Good Shepherd our partnership will give us lots of opportunity to trust God and encourage each other. Then of course we will plant again – and now is the time for us to begin to prepare for that – what kind of relationships are we already fostering and building in the Beacon Academy area – our work in the school will be key here and so I would ask you to pray for the staff and pupils and their families and the new Head Teacher, Mrs Gadd, as she takes up her post in September.

Once again there are many people to thank in our congregation for the everyday work they do that enables us to be God's people in this place at this time. Those who lead us in worship with prayers and songs, readings and hospitality. Those who put on special events that give us opportunities to have fun together. Those who look after the building with decoration and repair, cleaning and tidying up. And in particular this year I would like to say a special thank you to Sally Green. Sally has looked after the Church Hall; it's cleaning and its bookings for a long time and we are immensely grateful. Sally, please accept these gifts in response to your generosity to us and to the many users of the Hall over so many years. (*Gifts were given to Sally at this point*)

Last July I was privileged to be invited to go to spend 10 days in Windsor Castle with a small number of other clergy from around the world, to think about how we speak about God today. That experience challenged me on so many levels, not least the fact that I was on the top floor of the house and the weather was so hot! Many of my thoughts at that time were about how do we speak out about Jesus in the culture in which we find ourselves, how can we ensure that we don't keep our good news to ourselves; and are we sure that what we have is good news. These ideas have continued to challenge me since and, in some ways, led to the current sermon series we are using during this Lent. Speaking about Jesus today is challenging – in our 'I'm alright Jack' society what do we have that we can offer to people? What do we feel we have gained for ourselves in deciding to follow Jesus and does it touch us enough, so we want to be sure others know about it too? I ask myself and you too, have we become complacent in our faith? Have we decided that actually just as we are is how we need to remain?

Society has changed a lot since I was in my twenties when it was so easy being a part of the church, when getting young people into youth groups happened without any effort, when adults were bringing their children for baptism and confirmation. They were the glory days for large Sunday schools, home groups and churches two-thirds full twice every Sunday. What has gone wrong? Why isn't it the same – have we done something wrong – have we not read the signs, have we stopped growing, have we just got old – are we out of touch – are we irrelevant, boring and even maybe untrue? Do people even know we are here – let's not wait till the name is on the building though!

The more I reflect on these kinds of questions the more I am challenged about the future for us, a vision if you like. Preparing our prayer card for 2019 with our new mission statement on it We are committed... after some prayer the passage from Colossians 2 sprang to mind as being important for us all. This passage is important for us all, I believe, as through it God speaks to us as we try to answer those questions about why there are fewer people apparently wanting to worship God at the moment.

I don't think we are all of those things I mentioned, done something wrong, not read the signs etc. and I hope that you don't either, but I do wonder if we need to be rooted and built up again, strengthened in our

faith so we can overflow with thankfulness. To that end I would like to propose that we run an Alpha course in the summer, this will be an opportunity for us to remember that God wants us to flourish, he wants us, as our bookmark reminds us, to be growing, inviting and sharing. But I can't run Alpha on my own – in fact I can't, and shouldn't, do anything on my own, we are a community who need to work together, and this is one of those opportunities. If you would like to be part of this team then please talk to me afterwards, if you would like to know more about what part you could play then please ask, and if like me you feel that an opportunity to just be reminded that there is more to life than this then sign up, be a part of something big and right now start praying about who you might bring with you.

We have already started offering some different styles of worship to encourage the different kinds of people that we are and that live in our parish, this may well need to continue in fresh and exciting ways, so that we are one church made up of several different congregations, all expressing our faith and worshipping God in different ways so that ultimately God's Kingdom can grow – we have a small building that's true and so being a big church that all meets at the same time would be tricky but there are lots of slots of time in the week when we could fill it with many different people worshipping and meeting God in all sorts of different ways, I think this is really exciting and I am looking forward to seeing this journey start and develop – but there is a question for each of us in this – what part will I play? You might already know what your part looks like, you might feel that God is calling you to continue what you already do – and that's fine – but maybe for some of us this is a chance to have some new experiences, try some new things, meet with God in new ways, discover some of the gifts and skills God has given you that you've not found yet!

The PCC are committed to us being a community shaped by God in our everyday lives, that will mean doing everyday things in everyday ways but doing them with and for God here in Shelthorpe and encouraging others to do the same – are you up for that?

In the last three years – almost – Andy and I have really enjoyed getting to know everyone, being with you in the everyday ups and downs of life, as we look to the future – we are wondering who those others are that we can all invite, we are wondering what events and experiences we can invite them to and most of all we are wondering how God is going to use us all.

Just imagine, a service for night shift workers at 8.30am on Monday morning, a breakfast club for those on their way to the University and to college on Tuesdays, a lunch club on Wednesdays, an afterschool homework club for year 7 on Thursdays, a community choir on Friday afternoons, Messy Church every Saturday and then 8am and 10am on Sundays – all in church all meeting with God and each other. Perhaps a big dream – but why not we are committed to Loving Jesus and making him known, by growing, inviting and serving.

Imagine... Paul was courageous and started his churches just with single families sometimes, they weren't always big groups of people but they were groups committed to being together for God – let's be the same.

13 **Any other business (notified to secretary 48hrs in advance).**

Ray Dew drew our attention to those who struggle with deafness in our congregation. He is thankful that we have installed the loop so that he can hear the sermon and the readings. He gave thanks to Mick Gregory for his continuing support. Ray would like it as a minute today that we endeavour to remain an inclusive church. Sue thanked Ray for his point and reminded the meeting about the importance of meeting the needs of everyone who attends our church who might need support in some way.

14 **Closing Prayers.** Meeting finished at 12.42pm.

Following the APCM there was a shared lunch for all.

Information about the Electoral Roll

Following a review of the Electoral Roll in March 2020, Beverley Grainger, our Electoral Roll Officer reports the following:

Number on Electoral Roll - 67

Number living outside Parish Boundary - 24

Churchwardens' Report to Annual Parish Meeting

The church buildings and grounds, both the fabric and furniture are the responsibility of the churchwardens and in this report we are dealing with the repairs and maintenance issues which arose involving the buildings, their contents and the grounds in 2019.

As has been mentioned in the Annual report, perhaps the most visible change to the Good Shepherd Church, certainly from the exterior has been the installation of the new signage on the front of the church. This involved obtaining advertising consent from the council and a faculty from the diocese but has made it much more identifiable as both a building and a church.

The other major change of course has been the reordering of the Link Room. This has been achieved by redecorating the room, installing carpet tiles, new window blinds, coffee tables, TV, bookcases and easy chairs to give a more informal atmosphere, making it more conducive to use as a room for meetings and groups. To make this change permanent it will require a full faculty, as it was carried out as initially a temporary measure as a minor work requiring the Archdeacon's approval. Glass panels were installed in the door between the Link Room and the Church, which as a safeguarding measure has made activities in the Link Room visible when used by children during services.

Cleaning, repairs and maintenance of both the building and grounds were undertaken by a small team of volunteers, whose work made a huge difference, continuing throughout the year. Repairs were also needed to the vestry roof, possibly the result of vandalism and the church hall roof occasioned by a storm. Soffits around the church hall have been repaired and repainted, as have the fire exit doors and the old boiler room door. Gutters have been cleaned, a new lawnmower purchased to replace an older one, now no longer working. Safety Inspections have been varied out on the gas boiler and fire extinguisher systems

The church hall has been regularly used by a number of groups, often with several bookings a day. A new online booking system via email was introduced by Mick Gregory and has been working effectively. David Cobley has undertaken a weekly cleaning of the church hall for which we are very grateful.

The PCC has already begun planning for the Quinquennial inspection due to take place in 2020, which will probably involve additional expenditure. However, the Diocese of Leicester have advised that the PCC should wait until the new procedures for appointing architects to undertake these inspections are finalized early in 2020.

Prepared by Ed Grainger and Nuhad Aboulela

Safeguarding Report for Annual Parish Meeting

The PCC is required and does regard safeguarding as integral in our mission to care for all those who enter our church community whether as members or guests, young or old, and at every level of dependency. We have adopted the Diocesan Safeguarding Policy which is displayed in the hall and church noticeboards and on the website. This policy has been reviewed in the last 12 months and safeguarding features on the agenda of all PCC meetings. The PCC has appointed Edmund Grainger as the Safeguarding coordinator for both young children and vulnerable adults in addition to his work as churchwarden.

All church members who work with young people and children, who are not accompanied by their parents or carers, are required to undergo a criminal records check and currently 12 members of our church have been checked, 10 of whom are worshipping regularly with us; in addition to our three Readers and members of the clergy, who are required by the Diocese to have a check before they are allowed to officiate. We are registered with 31:8, the body who manages online Criminal Record Checks for the Diocese. All certificates for these checks are in date and are valid for 5 years. We are also now registered as a user of the Diocesan Parish Safeguarding Dashboard system which enables the safeguarding coordinator to match the levels of safeguarding procedures, training and qualifications against those the C of E is seeking to implement for all parishes. Our Safeguarding policy contains appropriate ratios of adults to children within the various age ranges. Safeguarding procedures also apply to any hirers of the hall or other parts of

the Church premises, who are required by the Diocese to have in place a suitable safeguarding policy, or to adopt the Good Shepherd's policy.

It remains the policy that all new volunteers who wish to supervise children's activities are required to complete an application form and have a job description as well as meeting with the safeguarding coordinator for a discussion about the role before they start work with children. Decisions about such appointments are made in conjunction with the incumbent. All records including confidential information are kept securely. During 2019 the main activities involving work with children have been Messy Church, Sunday Morning Worship, and the Food and Fun Together which was a joint mission with The Beacon Fellowship. At all these activities the parents are usually present with their children. To ensure safe working practice, all planned activities involving under 18s require consent forms and we ensure there are sufficient authorised leaders and helpers to maintain OFSTED staffing ratios. Other requirements for planned activities are adequate insurance and risk assessments with volunteers aware of the relevant safeguarding policies. There are currently two leaders / helpers who are qualified First Aiders. Social media, mobile phones and texting are not used to contact the children directly. During the year there have been no safeguarding issues to report.

As a church we also have a duty to care for vulnerable adults and during 2019 a small team was set up to co-ordinate visiting and to meet some of the needs of those who were housebound or dependent on the help of others to participate in church life; although we have no activities specifically with adults with additional needs. All members of this team have undergone criminal record checks and have undertaken appropriate safeguarding training. Current practice is reviewed regularly with safeguarding issues taken into consideration.

*Prepared by Ed Grainger
Safeguarding Co-Ordinator*

Vicar's Comments

The arrangements for this year's annual meeting have been somewhat different, but I am sure that you will all agree as we look back over 2019 what a significant year that was for us as Church together. As we moved in 2020 there was lots of exciting planning going on as the PCC sought to develop our worship, grow our congregations, encourage learning and discipleship amongst us all as well as look forwards towards our second church plant with Emmanuel and STB. None of us could have foreseen at the beginning of March, what life would like from the middle of March, could we? But as usual the Good Shepherd Church has taken it all in our stride and our life together has continued to go from strength to strength albeit in very different ways to those we might have anticipated.

My thanks go especially to our Pastoral Care Team, for all their work in supporting us all, but especially the most vulnerable amongst us. Thanks too, to the Preachers and Prayers for doing their work more in advance than perhaps they might wish as we endeavour to enable worship each week, and to those who have, and are, working hard with our Messy Church materials now sent out every week rather than being done once a month, the innovation and variety that we have seen in these past months has been amazing.

As we move into the future, life still seems unknown in so many ways – as I write we await further announcements from the Government as they try to prevent a large second spike of the Covid-19 virus sweeping the country, this will no doubt place further restrictions on us all, in order to protect as many as possible. I do not envy them their role and am praying for God's wisdom for them frequently. In many ways, however, I and the PCC find ourselves in a similar position, trying hard to work out what is best for us all as we long to be able to meet together again. Please pray!

Restrictions permitting, we plan to offer services in the next few weeks. They will be different from what we have known, but then so are we, as we all continue to deal with life in these challenging times. I wonder what has stood out for you, as being the opportunity you are most glad to have had over the last few months? Perhaps it has been more time to pray, read, knit, paint, enjoy the garden, listen to birds, whatever other hobbies you have (jigsaws?). For me it has been the chance to be still with God, not to have to rush from place to place, constantly feeling I will meet myself coming backwards. It has made me reflect on the things that had become so distracting and yet seemingly important that they were snatching away my time to be who God is calling me to be – perhaps you know that feeling too – there has been change in my priorities. As we move on in the year with the annual celebrations and commemorations of this current season, I am reminded that God is with us in all of this. He knows how difficult this has all been, and still feels, but he is encouraging us, cheering from the sidelines we might say, as we are finding new ways to be his people, the church in our part of town.

Early in lockdown I was reading Isaiah 43, it was challenging me to say the least – as I reflect on it again today, I am drawn to v19 - 21, *See I am doing a new thing! Now it springs up, do you not perceive it? I am making a way in the wilderness and streams in the wasteland....to give drink to my chosen people, the people I formed for myself that they may proclaim my praise.* As we look forwards, there are lots of horizons to see, let's pray that together we see the ones that God wants us to see and develop together.

May you know God's peace and love as you meet with him each day.

Rev Sue Willetts