

Soul Space: Peace

Connecting to one another

Welcome to Soulspace. Our theme is peace.

As we come together let's take a moment to be still.

Some of us may come here feeling a bit stressed; maybe the week you've had so far isn't what you planned or hoped for.

Some of us may come feeling a bit sad; maybe this week you've experienced a loss, or been reminded of something or someone you've lost.

Some of us may come feeling angry; perhaps you had a recent argument or were let down by someone you love.

Some of us may feel distracted; maybe you want to get away quickly so you can get on to the thing you really want to be doing.

Some of us may come at the end of our strength, tired and lost as to know how to sum up the will to move forward.

You're here now, and this is a time to pause and breathe.

The feelings we come with are real. This is a time to rest and receive what we need to carry on.

You are here among friends.

God's door is open to all.

The great spiritual leader, Jesus, welcomed everyone, children, the sick, beggars and the powerful, even the thief on the cross next to him, as he went to his death.

Making Spiritual Connections

Light a candle.

As we light this candle:

Notice that the flame dances, yet remains unwavering in its glow. Let the steadiness of the light steady your thoughts and feelings.

One of ancient Israel's poets wrote, "Be still, and know that I am God." [Psalm 46:10]
As you reflect on the steadiness of the candle, consider the peace that comes from trusting in God's steadiness.

In the world around us there is chaos, but we are called to a place of stillness in God.
Where do you need peace in your life today?

Allow that peace to surround you as you rest in God.

Silence

Finding peace: reflecting on the peace God offers us

A man named Matthew wrote one of the earliest books about Jesus. He records Jesus as saying, "Come to me, all you who are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. ³⁰For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

What heavy burdens you are carrying?

Silence

Connecting with the world: prayers for peace

If God exists and is here with us, what situation or person would you ask God to bring peace to? I encourage you to visualize the person or situation you are concerned about, and to say the name of the person or situation out loud if you feel comfortable doing that.

Space for people to visualize the people and situations they care about, and to pray out loud.

Let us pray together, with everyone praying the bolded part:

God who wants us to know peace,

Help us to help each other in our moments of struggle and fatigue.

Help us to trust each other and be honest,

Help us to let go of the stubbornness of trying to do everything on our own.

Help us to find moments of stillness in the urgency of modern life.

Help us to allow you to share our burdens and take the weight off them off our backs.

Lift our hearts when they start to drop.

Hold us up when we start to flag.

Help us to place our hope in you and your promises.

Teach us to rest, trusting you to renew our strength.

May we know what it is to walk with you, step by step, day by day.

May we know your love and your peace even when we feel we cannot go on.

Conclusion

Let us conclude our time together with a short prayer.

Loving God, please grant all of us peace of mind and a calm spirit when our hearts are troubled. Give us the strength and clarity of mind to find our purpose, and to walk the path you've laid before us.

May each day contain the rest and the nourishment we need to keep us growing and moving forward in a healthy way.

May we know your love and your peace each day until we meet again.

Amen.

Materials in this service are drawn from the *New Revised Standard Version Updated Edition* of the Bible. The prayers are written by Mark Berry and © Mark Berry / Greenhouse, The Archbishops' Council of the Church of England, (edited by Blair Pogue).

Handout. Shorter version

PEACE

Finding stillness in busy/stressful times

Coming together in peace

Focus

Finding peace

Reflection based on a reading, a photo or a poem

Bringing peace to the world

Wishing peace for others

Conclusion

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GUIDANCE

Seeking wisdom's way during change and uncertainty

LEADERS 'NOTES AND RUNNING ORDER

The outline below is a guide, which you can adapt in any way you wish.

Introductions to each section may be spoken by the leader or by different members of the group.

Please feel free to adapt them so that they are natural to what you would say.

Text in italics represent instructional text for you, all other text are the words to be spoken.

The participants 'version is a separate document. You are welcome to print it off and give each person a copy, and/or use the PowerPoint slides if you have projection facilities.

The sections in dark green comprise an outline lasting about 10 minutes. Sections in light green can be added for a longer version.

Participants will be most helped if your words **are spoken slowly**.

OUTLINE

Coming together for guidance

Welcome people by adapting one of the following or by making up your own.

- a) Welcome to Soulspace. Our theme is guidance. Some of you may have an important decision to make. Others of you may regret a past decision and wonder how to undo it. One or two of you may feel you are drifting through life and would like a greater sense of direction. Still others may be grateful for an awareness of being guided by a higher power. As we bring our different experiences of being guided, let us be thankful for one another.

OR

- b) ANother

OR

- c) Welcome everybody. You are here among friends. Jesus, one of the world's greatest spiritual teachers, opened his arms to everyone, the children, the sick, the beggars and the powerful, even the thief on the cross next to him as he went to his death. On one occasion he said, "Look at the birds of the air; they do not sow or reap or store away in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much more valuable than they?" [Matthew 6:26] Let's welcome into our hearts others in the group, and be thankful that God cares for them.

OR

- d) Your own words.

Encourage people to open their hearts to peace. Here are three examples.

Option 1: Invite a few moments of quiet reflection as you adapt one of the following or make up your own. Speak the words slowly.

- a) Take a moment to pause and look at someone here with you. Surround them with your thoughts on their behalf. Ask silently that in the busyness of life, they pause and seek the voice of wisdom. May wisdom give them clarity, patience and a discerning heart. May they find the source of wisdom and rest in it.

OR

- b) ANother.

OR

- c) We gather as fellow pilgrims:

Life is a pilgrimage. From the cradle to the grave we wander this earth; each day we make journeys of the ordinary; we never stop moving, whether our steps be small or large.

Along the way life happens. And when life happens, God happens.

The pilgrim's way is a journey to the heart of faith in the heart of creation. It is a voyage that goes *deep* into our selves, and takes us *out* into the world.

We are not always sure of the way forward, not always sure we're on the right path.

Yet we can take comfort from these words of an ancient prophet, to be found in the

Christian Bible: "The Lord will guide you always; he will satisfy your needs in a sun-scorched land and will strengthen your frame. You will be like a well-watered garden, like a spring whose waters never fail." [Isaiah 58.11]

Quietly ponder these thoughts for a few moments.

OR

- d) Your own words.

Option 2: Light a candle. As you or another person does so, adapt one of the following or make up your own.

- a) When life feels uncertain and chaotic, or when your mind is so full that it becomes hard to see the wood for the trees, it can be helpful to focus on one thing and tune out the noise and the confusion. A candle flame is a good thing to focus on. It's not still or lifeless; it moves and dances, but it is also peaceful and comforting. Be still, and know that the source of life is good and will not leave us lost. Think think quietly about this for a few moments [as you listen to some music].

OR

- a) ANother

OR

- c) As we light our candle, pray that God will guide the others gathered with you.

One of the poets in the Christian Bible wrote, "Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path." [Psalm 119:105]

Watch the flame. Its gentle glow lights up its surroundings, reminding us that God's guidance shines even in the shadowed moments of life.

Its warmth dispels the cold and brings comfort, reminding us that God's guidance is personal, caring, and can warm our hearts.

The flame moves softly, reminding us that God often speaks in gentle whispers.

Imagine lighting another candle with the flame of yours. One light becomes two, then many, filling the room with brilliance. Pray that God's guidance in your life can become a source of light for the others who are with you now.

OR

d) Your own words.

Option 3: Download some pictures showing scenes from everyday life - for example, urban and rural, domestic and workplaces, wealthy and poorer people, older and young. Invite people to select a picture, and then adapt one of the following or make up your own.

a) Wisdom can be present in all aspects of life. As you look at your picture:

Does it speak in any way of the need for wisdom?

What might wisdom look like in that context?

Does this remind you at all of your own life?

b) ANother.

c) The spiritual leader Jesus said: "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28). Sometimes, guidance comes through resting or pausing. As you look at your picture:

Does it contain anything that would make you pause?

Does it suggest a need to calm down and reflect?

Does it include anything that would help you to be still and open to God?

When you have thought about these questions, silently say this prayer on behalf of

someone else who is gathered with you: "Lord God, help [*name of person*] to rest in You.

May s/he lay down any burdens and trust in you direction. Amen."

d) Your own words.

Optional Music [in dark green]

During these options, you can play a track from the playlists supplied on the Church Support Hub [link].

[This section in light green: Shared reflection

Adapt one of the following or make up your own.

a) As we draw this opening time to a close, are there any thoughts or feelings you would like to share with others in the group? (Please don't feel you have to.)

OR

a) ANother

OR

b) I wonder if anyone feels prompted to share a thought or a feeling that they've had? (Don't feel you have to.) Might this be God speaking through you?

OR

c) You own words.]

Seeking guidance

Choose from one of the following.

Option 1: A reading from Scripture

Select from:

a) *This reading from Psalm 25: 1-7.*

In you, Lord my God, I put my trust.
 I trust in you; do not let me be put to shame, nor let my enemies triumph over me.
 No one who hopes in you will ever be put to shame,
 but shame will come on those who are treacherous without cause.
 Show me your ways, Lord, teach me your paths.
 Guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are God my Saviour,
 and my hope is in you all day long.
 Remember, Lord, your great mercy and love, for they are from of old.
 Do not remember the sins of my youth and my rebellious ways;
 according to your love remember me, for you, Lord, are good.

OR

b) *Select a reading from those offered on the Church Support Hub [link - Note to editor: revised version at the end after all the services].*

Introduce the reading by adapting one of the following or by making up your own.

a) *I shall now read a poem from one of the world's most famous spiritual books, the Christian Bible. I shall read it through twice, and as I do so you may want to ask yourself, "What is this reading saying to me?"*

OR

b) *ANother*

OR

c) *We shall now have a reading from the Bible. I shall read it through twice, and as I do so you may want to ask yourself, "What is this reading saying to me?"*

OR

d) *Your own words.*

Leave a few moments for quiet reflection on the reading, then continue to the next section, "Asking for guidance".

[In light green: If you sense people would like to discuss the passage, you can choose from the questions in the [Discussing the Bible Readings](#) 'download. link]

Option 2: A picture

Instead of the reading, you can reflect on a picture. The [Unsplash](#) and [pixabay.com](#) websites have photos you can download for free. Invite people to consider one or two questions as they look at the photo. You can choose from the following:

- *What is the piece doing? Does it tell a story? Evoke a feeling? Document an event? Present an idea? If so, what? Do any of these speak of the need for guidance?*
- *How does it make you feel?*
- *Does the piece bring to mind any situations when you wish you had found guidance or did so?*
- *Does the photo connect you to something greater (maybe the source of wisdom)? If so, in what ways?*
- *How have your feelings changed from the time you started looking at it till now?*

Introduce this section by using one of the following or by making up your own.

- a) We are now going to reflect silently on a photo, and as you do so you may want to ask yourself [*choose one or two questions from the above*]. [(In light green) At the end there will be an opportunity for you to share any reactions if you would like to.]

OR

- b) ANother

OR

- c) We are going now to look quietly at a photo. Sometimes photos can spark spiritual feelings or thoughts. They can even be vehicles for a higher power or for God to speak to us, however we understand God. As we look at this photo, you may want to ask yourself [*choose from the above questions*]. [(In light green) At the end there will be an opportunity for you to share any reactions if you would like.]

OR

- d) You own words.

Leave a few moments for quiet reflection on the photo, then continue to the next section, "Asking for guidance."

[This section in light green. After the silent reflection, adapt one of the following:

- a) I wonder if anyone has any thoughts they would like to share? Have you noticed things that bring stillness or make you feel more open to wisdom?

OR

- b) ANother

OR

- c) I wonder what you have noticed in this photo. Are there things that quieten your thoughts and open you to God's guidance? I'd now like to share this quote from Marianne Williamson.

"Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light, not our darkness that most frightens us. We ask ourselves, Who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented, fabulous? Actually, who are you not to be? You are a child of God... We are all meant to shine, as children do. We were born to make manifest the glory of God that is within us. It is not just in some of us; it is in everyone. And

as we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same.”

d) Your own words.]

Option 3: A poem or reflection

You can read either a poem or a reflection. Both are written by Mark Berry, a chaplain. You are welcome to give each person a copy. It can either be read out loud by yourself or someone else in the group, or it can be read silently. Introduce the poem/reflection by adapting one of the following or by making up your own.

a) We are now going to ponder quietly a poem, “Walking”/a reflection on “Pilgrimage” written by a chaplain, Mark Berry. You may want to focus on an image or phrase and ask why it strikes you. [(In light green) At the end, there will be an opportunity for you to share the phrase or image if you would like to.]

OR

b) ANother

OR

c) We are going now to ponder silently a poem, “Walking”/a reflection on “Pilgrimage” written by Mark Berry, a chaplain. Sometimes poems or thought-pieces can spark spiritual feelings or ideas. They can even be vehicles for a higher power or God to speak to us, however we understand God. As we think about this poem, you may want to focus on a phrase, an image or an idea. [(In light green) At the end there will be an opportunity for you to share any reactions if you would like to.]

OR

d) You own words.

The poem, “Walking” by Mark Berry

Soaking streets, polished by the evening rain to reflect the lamplight tone. Drawing me in solar hue, passed cars running with trails of clarity down tinted glass.

On, following behind the rain, breathing the nature smells, the trees and grass, lavender, reaching to me through the pavements drenching.

My feet move through, through the gaps where there is no resistance to my walk.

Buildings shade the sky against the deep violet, domes and towers block the light of night.

I am aware of the people still and stiff watching my walk, but I see no faces. They stand and then they fade as I walk on.

But there are some who I see and who stay, those who have committed to me and those I have promised. They are always there, even as they sleep. Their colours tint the streets and I feel their presence in the glowing heart.

Green flows with the stream as the new day shifts the view and I walk on, toward.

A thought-piece about pilgrimage:

The journey of faith is often referred to as a pilgrimage. Pilgrimage can even be a journey in the footsteps of others, the saints and the holy people, the good and the great. We walk with them as part of the whole history of faith and love of the divine.

We mark the places of meaning, the thin places, the places where God and the human story meet, we are part of the story, **we are** the story.

Father of the holy, Mother of the good, we thank you for the inspiration of the saints throughout history; from the first apostles to those who died for your way, from the desert fathers to the celtic wanderers, from those of great renown to the people who touch our lives in small ways, from the ancient to the present, they are part of your story, they are part of our story.

Our lives are pilgrimages, stories of God.

- What do you think it means to be a pilgrim?
- What are the signs that might lead us on the journey?
- Who are my companions, and do I really know them?
- What is the story of the people and places we travel through?

Leave a few moments for quiet reflection, then continue to the next section, "Asking for guidance."

[This section in light green. After the silent reflection, adapt one of the following:

- a) I wonder if anyone has any thoughts that they would like to share?
 Were there any images, phrases or ideas that struck you?
 What emotions did you have as you read/listened to the piece?
 Were there any words or phrases that surprised you?

OR

- b) ANother

OR

- c) I wonder what reactions you had to this poem/thought-piece?
 Were there any images, phrases or ideas that you relate to most?
 Did this poem/thought-piece remind you of any personal experiences or feelings?
 If you could ask Mark one question about the poem/thought-piece, what would it be?

OR

- d) Your own words.]

Bringing guidance to the world

This section follows the reading, photo or poem. If you want some music to accompany it, you can play a track from the playlists supplied on the Church Support Hub [\[link\]](#).

Adapt one of the following introductions or make up your own:

- a) We now have a short time of silence when you can think about an item in the news, a person you are concerned about, or a situation you face. You can send wisdom to the situation through positive thoughts, or ask God as you understand God to guide the people involved.

OR

b) ANother

OR

c) If God exists and was here with us, what situation or person would you ask God to bring wisdom to? We'll have a few moments of quiet while you think about this, and then an opportunity to share your thoughts if you would like to. *(At the end, if appropriate, you could ask people to say a collective 'Amen'.)*

OR

d) Your own words.

[This section in light green: To bring this section to a close, use the following prayer.]

Using the words in bold, let us all pray together.

Lord, of the elements
Lord, of the wind and the rain
Lord, of the sun and the snow
Lord, of fire and water
Lord, of the land and the sky
Lord, of the field and the stream
Lord, of the path and the highway
Lord, of the hill and the valley
Lord, of the city and the country
Lord, of the old and the new
Lord, of the good times and the hard lessons
Lord, of the story and the journey
Lord, who does not stand and wait
Lord, who joins us on the road

God be with you in every pass
 Christ be with you on every hill
 Spirit be with you by every stream
 We all say together: **God go with me**

Headland, ridge and field
 Sea and land, moor and meadow
 Times of rest and pushing on
 On each street and motorway
 In park and mall, village and tower block
 On foot or train, on bike or car
 Whether traveling in company or alone
 We all say together: **God go with me**

God be with you in the story
 Christ be with you on the journey
 Spirit be with you every step of your life
 We all say together: **God go with me**
 We all say: **Amen**

Conclusion

Use one of the following:

- a) We conclude our time with a poem, based on a piece written by Mark Berry:

May your day be blessed by moments of quietness,
light in your darkness,
grace in your openness,
love in your attentiveness,
joy in your willingness,
and strength in your boldness.
Together, **Amen**

OR

- b) ANother

OR

- c) To end our time together, I'd like to share this blessing written by Juli Allen from juliallen.blogspot.com.

May you be blessed as you continue to seek out honesty, and truth, and peace, desiring more than passing, cheap, flippant intimacy.

May you be blessed as you travel through seas of strangers, desperately wanting to be seen and not merely passed by, yearning for a touch, a word, a presence.

May you be blessed as you authentically try to respond to the God-given wrenching of your gut, making you aware that a need is near and someone is waiting on your touch, your word, your presence.

May the blessing of a love that transcends indifference and brings reconciliation be in your heart and in your mind and in your hands as you travel to and fro - constantly aware that even now you are surrounded by love.

May you seek, may you be completed, and may you be blessed.

Together: **Amen**

OR

- d) Your own words.

Too much silence?

The shorter version will be largely silent, with the option of accompanying music. If people would like more time to talk, you could:

- Use some of the discussion questions with the reading in the *Discussing the Bible Readings* ' download. [\[link\]](#)
- Allow time for reactions to the photo or poem, as suggested in light green.
- Invite other members of the group to read the poem and the prayers (if you use them).

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Handout. Shorter version

GUIDANCE

Seeking wisdom's way during change and uncertainty

Coming together for wisdom

Focus

Seeking wisdom

Reflection based on a reading, a photo or a poem

Bringing wisdom to the world

Wishing peace for others

Conclusion

Handout. Longer version**WISDOM*****Seeking wisdom's way during change and uncertainty*****Coming together for wisdom**

Focus

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Conclusion**Bible readings**

These are suggested Bible readings suitable for each of the sample Soulspace services. Use the links to view the readings in full on biblegateway.com.

Connecting

Luke 24 13-36 – On the road to Emmaus

Luke 15 1-10 – the Parable of the lost sheep

1 Chronicles 16:23-31 ‘–Sing to the Lord all the earth...’

Psalms

Psalm 139 ‘–You have searched me, Lord, and you know me...’

Psalm 99 ‘–The Lord reigns, let the nations tremble...’

Psalm 100 ‘–Shout for joy, all the earth...’

Stories of hope

Hope amid the storms of life: [Matthew 14.22–33](#)

Hope in a broken world: [Luke 5.17–26](#)

Hope for social outcasts: [Luke 7.36–50](#)
 Hope instead of worry: [Luke 12.22–34](#)
 Hope for those who feel lost: [Luke 15.11–32](#)
 Hope for unpopular people: [Luke 19.1–10](#)
 Hope at the point of death: [Luke 23.32–43](#)
 Hope for those who are despised: [John 4.4–18, 25–42](#)
 Hope for those who feel judged: [John 8.3–11](#)
 Hope when you've been wronged: [Matthew 18.21–35](#)

Joy

Luke 1 46-55 – Mary's song
 Jeremiah 29 4-7 and 11-14 '–For I know the plans I have for you...'
 1 Chronicles 16 23-36 '–Sing to the Lord all the earth....'

Psalms

Psalms 67 '–May God be gracious to us and bless us...'
 Psalm 19 '–The heavens declare the glory of God...'
 Psalm 16 5-11 '–Lord, you alone are my portion and my cup...'

Comfort

John 14 1-3 – Jesus comforts his disciples
 Revelation 21 1-7 – A new heaven and a new earth
 Romans 5 1-5 – Peace and hope

Psalms

Psalm 42 '–As the deer pants for streams of water... 'Psalm 46 '–God is our refuge and strength... 'Psalm 23 '–The Lord is my shepherd...'

Peace

Luke 1 78-79 '–because of the tender mercy of our God...'
 John 14 1-4 – Jesus comforts his disciples
 Colossians 3 15-17 '–Let the presence of Christ rule in your hearts...'

Psalms

Psalm 23 - 'The Lord is my shepherd...'
 Psalm 29 '–Ascribe to the Lord, you heavenly beings... '
 Psalm 85 '–You, Lord, showed favour to your land...'

Guidance

Job 19 23-27 '–Oh that my words were recorded... '
 Isaiah 58 11-14 '–The Lord will guide you always... '
 John 16 13-15 '–But when he, the Spirit of truth, comes...'

Psalms

Psalm 119 97-105 '–Oh, how I love your law!... '
 Psalm 37 23-31 '–The Lord makes firm the steps... '
 Psalm 25 '–In you, Lord my God, I put my trust...'

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How to bring a spiritual dimension into an outreach or social action group

Churches that engage with others through outreach activities may like to gently introduce a spiritual element into these spaces



SOULSPACE can help you to introduce a spiritual extra with people who feel uncertain about God, are not used to church, but want to connect with something bigger than themselves.

You can use Soulspace

- To add a 'spiritual extra' immediately before or after an existing outreach activity.
- To 'share Jesus' as part of the Missional Journey that forms a new Christian community/congregation. [Insert diagram]
- To start a new service for people whom your current worship doesn't reach – for example:
 - Breakfast Church – breakfast and worship on a weekend morning.
 - Cafe Church – newspapers, children's activities, refreshments and worship on late Sunday morning.
 - Tea-time Church – all-age activities, worship, bring-and-share food.

What is Soulspace?

The short version is 10 minutes long. It is designed for people who have never been to church and uses language suitable for them.

This is the outline of the go-to option, called "Connecting:"

Connecting to one another

Focusing, using reflective words, a candle or a stone, with the option of accompanying music from three playlists with different styles.

Making spiritual connections

Reflection based on an accessible Bible reading (with plenty of suggested alternatives), a picture (with links to alternative free downloads), or a poem.

Connecting with the world

Seeking the best for others, using silent thoughts and “prayer” options for people who make no Christian assumptions, again with the possibility of accompanying music.

Conclusion

A final poem or prayer

Themed options are available on Joy, Comfort, Peace and Guidance.

Each running order suggests words for the leader to say at each stage. It offers several options, and encourages leaders **to adapt them or make up their own.**

A pathway to a new worshipping community/congregation

Step 1. Introduce the shorter version to create an oasis for *spiritual reflection*.

Step 2. Add discussion of the Bible reading to create an *informal Christian service* with:

Welcome

Worship through music and an object to aid spiritual focus

Bible reading

Sermon in the form of discussion (engaging questions are available)

Prayer

Blessing

Step 3. Add (in an Anglican context) Confession, Creed and Lord’s Prayer to create a *Service of the Word* (forthcoming):

Welcome

Worship through music and an object to aid spiritual focus

Moment of honesty

Bible reading

Sermon in the form of discussion

Summary of faith

Prayer, including The Lord’s Prayer

Blessing

Step 4. Add (in an Anglican context) a simple authorized Eucharistic Prayer (forthcoming) to create a service of *Holy Communion*.

Groups can travel this journey without any pressure, without awkwardness, at their own pace and in their own way.

Supporting resources/downloads

How to introduce SoulSpace (forthcoming).

- Stories/Case studies
- Sample publicity material
- Sample notices
- Video tutorial

Connecting

- Leader's running order
- Handouts - shorter version; longer version
- PowerPoint slides

Joy

- Leader's running order
- Handouts - shorter version; longer version
- PowerPoint slides

Comfort

- Leader's running order
- Handouts - shorter version; longer version
- PowerPoint slides

Peace

- Leader's running order
- Handouts - shorter version; longer version
- PowerPoint slides

Guidance

- Leader's running order
- Handouts - shorter version; longer version
- PowerPoint slides

Service of the word (forthcoming)

- Leader's running order
- Handouts - shorter version; longer version
- PowerPoint slides

Holy Communion (forthcoming)

- Leader's running order
- Handouts - shorter version; longer version
- PowerPoint slides

Music playlists (with links)

- Classical
- Contemporary worship
- Modern contemplative

Suggested Bible readings for go-to and themed options

If you have any questions

[As on the current site]