



IMPULSE

Promoting Unitarianism in London and the South East



Autumn edition 2019



FUSE 2020



Autumn Quarterly



Camp Jojo



4

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COVER Brighton Unitarians marching with PRIDE

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@FUSE: Festival of Unitarians in the SouthEast

"We Unitarians value the freedom of thought, to explore and understand faith from each individual's perspective. Therefore every word spoken and written ultimately reflects the thoughts and beliefs of the person speaking or writing. We welcome your responses in the spirit of mindful discussion and debate."

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Message from the District Minister



Dear friends, welcome to the autumn edition of IMPULSE. I hope that the summer has been good for you and that as well as enjoying outdoor activities with your congregation you also managed to get some relaxation and maybe some time away.

That said, I know that many congregations and Ministers have been beavering away to ensure that everything is in place to move our Unitarian cause forward as we approach the important last quarter of the year programme and Christmas.

A few weeks ago I was making my way to Essex Hall on a Friday just before midday. I overheard parts of three conversations as I passed people; they all contained the words 'Have a good weekend.' That set me thinking about what so many of you give up to fulfil your faith commitment. For most people the working week is rewarded at the weekend by leisure, entertainment and possibly a release from the timetable which regulates their working days. For many and perhaps most of you the weekend is filled with activities associated with your Unitarian and congregational life. I'm sure you receive great happiness from this but, from time to time it is right that we appreciate all those who provide the activities which mark us out as people for whom faith and religion is important. Many people

make this gathering together possible: our Ministers and Church Officers, the people who provide the refreshments and organise the social events, those who put out the chairs and are there at the start and the end of things. Well done and thank you to all of you.



These are unsettling times and I am sure that as congregations and members of other communities you will be looking at ways to hold longstanding relationships and friendships together as we appreciate the need to build rather than break and to cherish rather than distance ourselves from those who may differ from us. Living with difference is something that is not likely to end anytime soon, if ever, but it is something which we as Unitarians should be able to take a lead on.

As always there is a variety of good things in IMPULSE which reflect something of our District life.

Have a good weekend! Martin



FESTIVAL OF UNITARIANS
IN THE SOUTH EAST



Festival of Unitarians in the South East

The countdown to FUSE 2020 has begun! It will be held Friday 21st to Sunday 23rd February at the Chatsworth Hotel in Worthing.

Working From Within

- Theme Speaker: Philip Roderick
- Guest Speakers
- Workshops
- Contemplative Prayer
- Creativity & Music
- Yoga & Meditation
- Social Activities



The overall theme for the festival is 'Working From Within' and we will be welcoming the Rev. Philip Roderick (pictured) as our keynote speaker. Philip is a retired Anglican minister and the founder of the Quiet Garden Movement. He will speak in the seminar, the plenary worship session and a workshop. His themes are: 'The power pause', 'From the small to the all' and 'Rhythm of life'. Philip is also a percussionist and plays a special steel drum called a Hang. You'll have to come along to hear it!

FUSE is designed as a weekend experience which is as much about being together as Unitarians as all the other things we do, so we encourage you to come for the whole event. But if that's not possible, you can come as a day delegate.

Young People

Our young people will have a programme of their own and facilities at the hotel and in Worthing are great for youngsters.

Booking

This year we are offering a discount price if you book before the end of December – so book early! Registration opens on 1st October and is via our new LDPA website www.ldpaunitarians.org/fuse

We have a promotional video for you to watch where some of the FUSE team introduce this year's festival.

This is one of the major annual Unitarian events and whether you live in London, the South East or beyond you are welcome to come and join us.

SEE YOU THERE!



Summer Quarterly Meeting



The sun shone bright and warm as LDPA Unitarians gathered together at Horsham for the Summer Quarterly. After coffee, some enjoyed the Horsham Church garden whilst others took in the old town including the mainly 13th century parish church of St Mary and the historic buildings around it. The Horsham Unitarian Church has a fine history too!

By lunchtime a good number of people had arrived and conversation was easy. The afternoon programme in the Church, led by the Rev. Dr Maria Curtis, was interactive and on the theme of 'Active Hope – Bringing about the great

turning'. Members of the Church and District shared readings based on the thought of Joanna Macy, an American Buddhist. We were challenged to write our individual thoughts and intentions about how we could preserve our planet for the future. Excellent music was provided by Liz Hills and violinist Andrew Wickens.

The tea which was laid on by the local friends was very welcome and all seemed pleased to have made the journey. Our thanks to all at Horsham for making it such a memorable and happy day.

Autumn Quarterly Meeting

Rosslyn Hill Unitarian Chapel was the venue for the Autumn Quarterly and over 40 people were present for an introduction to the national Worship Studies foundation course. A number of Districts run these and the LDPA will be responsible for one starting in December.

The day began gently with arrivals from far and wide as people joined us from other Districts. The Minister of Hampstead Unitarian, Rev. Kate Dean, led opening devotions with singing and reflections. Then the main activity of the day, 'Worship that works', was introduced by Sarah Tinker the minister at Kensington and Jane Blackall, a ministerial student also from Kensington who is well known in the LDPA. People were riveted by the input from Sarah and

Jane and there was plenty of opportunity for discussion and group work. People were learning, thinking and making friends all around the beautiful 'cathedral' of the LDPA. The materials were devised a few years ago by Sarah and Jane and were used more recently by Kate Dean and Martin, our District Minister. We are pleased that several people will be going on to complete the three sessions of the full foundation course.

The meeting provided an opportunity to have a preview of the new FUSE promotional video and to hear a little about FUSE, our largest annual event. Sarah led our closing devotions and people went back to their homes and congregations determined to make Worship work better than ever before.



Farewell to Rev. Dr Maria Curtis

At the end of September Horsham Unitarian Church thanked and celebrated the happy and influential ministry of the Rev. Dr Maria Curtis.



Quarterly Meetings and she has been a valued member of the LDPA ministers' chapter.

Entering ministry following a successful career in child psychology and family support, she has brought insight and skill to a number of important national groups and activities.

Maria was no stranger to Horsham or the District when she became the Minister at Horsham in 2014. Her journey into Unitarianism had previously begun at Brighton Unitarian Church and then, following training in the North West at Unitarian College Manchester, she returned to the South.

Her ministry has been marked by pastoral warmth, community engagement, intellectual depth, a varied social programme and a contemporary emphasis on environmental issues. She has joined in with Horsham's legendary interfaith activities, shown devotion to District activities such as FUSE and

Happily her gifts and skills will not be lost to the Unitarian cause. She is a member of the selection group for people feeling the call to Unitarian ministry and she will be doing some teaching with the new Unitarian College. As a District we recognise all that Maria has done for us and say "Thank you" and we wish you well for the future." We hope Maria will continue to do things with us and for us.

Rev. Martin Whitell, District Minister



Unitarian Christian Association

It is always good when some of our national interest groups visit the District for their meetings. Here the Rev. Julian Meek, Interfaith minister, and David Carapiet from our Stratford Church report on the Unitarian Christian Association's summer meeting.

Our church in Stratford was delighted to host the Unitarian Christian Association which was held on the 20th of July. We at Stratford Unitarian Church have a long history of Christian belief.

The Rev. Jeff Gould was the minister and chief speaker of the event, which was divided into three sections – the Welcome, the Worship and the Workshop. The Worship service was an enriching experience with Christian hymns, which were sung beautifully. We then broke for lunch and fellowship. The weather was fine so our lovely garden could be used and admired. It was so good to meet fellow Unitarians from different churches throughout England and share our common beliefs as well as our differences.

The workshop in the afternoon was really inspiring. We were split into groups of three or four, and Jeff handed each group an object which had a religious meaning. We then analysed the object and put our personal spin on it. In order to keep the groups fresh, one person moved to the next group as each new object was presented. So it continued until we were out of ideas for discussion.

The day ended with a question and answer session with Elizabeth Slade, our new Chief Officer and Rev. Martin Whitell, our District Minister. In brief, the conclusion was that the UCA enhanced and enriched the wider movement.

Camp Jojo update

This summer we have increased from one to three wonderful camps, on beautiful Mersea Island in N Essex. The camps hosted about 100 children and their parents, each family having a child with complex disabilities. The fundraising this year, including the generous contribution from LDPA, meant better tents, with hoists in them where needed, and a fully accessible hoisted bathroom.

It wasn't just the children with special needs, but also their siblings, who revelled in the freedom and activities of the camps. Meanwhile, parents relaxed as they shared their usual heavy load of caring with our wonderful volunteers.

Any offers of volunteering help or of fundraising ideas gratefully received!

Chris Wright, Colchester Unitarians

PRIDE

BRIGHTON

This August over 20 Unitarians donned azure blue t-shirts, with our chalice logo and BUC lettering, rainbow makeup and multicoloured hair and stepped into the sunshine to march in the Pride parade of Brighton and Hove.

Like many others in the parade, we were greeted along the route by thousands of well-wishers, smiling, clapping, high fiving and cheering us on.

What began as a spark of an idea in the depths of winter at a committee meeting culminated in an extraordinary experience.

One of the unexpected joys was the strong sense of camaraderie which continues to filter through the church community.



It was a great celebration and a reminder of the work to be done to raise awareness, fight discrimination and campaign for equality within the LGBTQ+ community – but as Unitarians we are on the right track!

Come and join us next year!
BUC Pride Committee

“I was surprised and touched by the many people who thanked us just for being there”

“I had wanted to participate as a statement against the current climate of division and hostility in our country (and elsewhere), of fear of ‘difference’ and to support a show of love in diversity”

“I am as proud to be part of the LGBTQ+ community as I am to be a Unitarian, so to march at Brighton and Hove pride was deeply moving”



SURREY

Surrey hosted its first PRIDE Parade in Woking on Saturday August 10th. Our Godalming congregation provided a good group to take part in the parade through the shopping centre and we were a colourful and engaging presence. Crowds of people cheered the Parade, which made it all worthwhile – so let’s hope we’ll be back next year.

Members of the congregation and their Minister, Rev. Sheena Gabriel, also ran a promotional stall in the park afterwards. Interest in Unitarianism as a way of living and our willingness to offer same sex marriages drew many enquiries. It was a great day!

LONDON

Pride in London was on July 6th and although not in the Parade this year,

Unitarians and Free Christians from London and the South East took their place among the crowd opposite Admiralty Arch on the Trafalgar Square roundabout. About 10 of us made use of this prime position to wave our banners and show ourselves to those taking part in the parade. Several marchers broke free from their groups to come and chat with us and applaud what Unitarians have done for diversity.



199th anniversary service

Our feature article is by Jef Jones, the Lay Leader at Brighton, delivered on the congregation's 199th anniversary in August. Jef outlines the founding members' thinking and highlights what made them special. The address was poignant not least because Jef had recently shared with the congregation his intention to draw his memorable ministry at Brighton to a close in September 2020.

199 years ago, 350 people came to our first service. The church had 16 trustees and in their honour I would like to share sixteen thoughts about liberal religion as it was then, and as it is today.

1. Our founders were brave and their bravery came from an interior struggle.

They would have been raised with the notion of God as a loving and forgiving power, but that God would also have been a moral judge, part of a punitive scheme in which all human beings were held to be innately sinful. This principle of Original Sin was not just the prevailing intellectual idea in Christianity: it lived inside people as a truth.

Our founders' truth, a God of reason, love and human potential, was unorthodox if not entirely new. Some of our founders must have struggled in their very souls. This inner process must have been committed, painful, creative and liberating.

2. Our founders not only rejected Calvinist dogma, they asserted their own faith.

They revered Jesus the man for his moral example, for the poetry of his soul and for his sense of justice and compassion. This was their anchor: a serious, thoughtful respect for Jesus. They believed in God; they believed

Jesus was not God, but that he was a godly man even so.

Unitarianism loses depth and resonance when it forgets its Christian origins. I have heard Unitarians speak of Jesus with a kind of casual contempt that they would not use to speak about the prophets of other faiths. If one of our key values is respect for other faiths, it is spiritually morbid to despise our own roots.

Our founders were open to teachings and traditions outside of Christianity but, in the freedom they bequeathed us, we can easily forget their Christianity. Let's not dismiss the creative dynamic generated by Christians struggling with Christianity in order to become new kinds of Christians. This dynamic created our church.

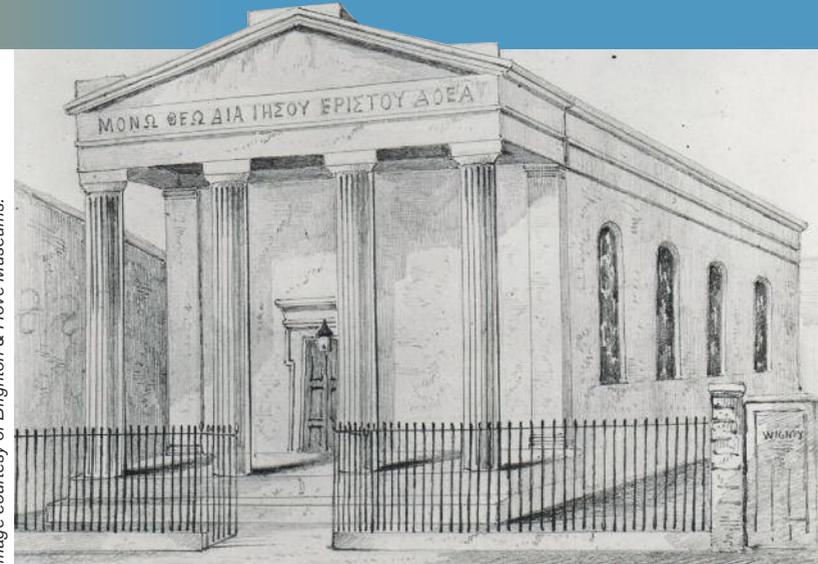
3. Our founders weren't just open to non-Christian teachings, they were actively interested in them.

They were positive and curious about what they could learn from Greek philosophy, Buddhism, the Romantic poets, the American transcendentalists. They positively embraced new ideas.

4. They weren't so open-minded that their brains fell out.

They were shaped by an ethos of reason and they believed

Image courtesy of Brighton & Hove Museums.



LEFT Brighton Church
Circa 1888.
Drawing by
William Alfred
Delamotte.

in thinking. They believed it was possible to have a religious life without dogma, superstition and hierarchy. We still do.

5. They had a positive attitude to science. They were living through an age of astonishing discoveries, and so are we, although our troubled times distract us from it. Our troubled times, however, also compel us to face the truth that what we do with science is often destructive. Let's not lose sight, though, of the fact that petrol, plastic, antibiotics and the internet were not invented by evil geniuses. They were contributions to human life.

This leads to some interesting questions. How can humanity as a whole interact with science so that it benefits humans and sustains the natural world? How can we learn to think beyond our immediate convenience, and anticipate more intelligently the long term consequences of technology and manufacturing? Given what science has achieved, surely that is not beyond us.

6. Our relationship with the divine cannot be made out of thought alone.

Our commitment to thinking matters, but over-thinking God might lead us to conclude that God is tidy and mathematical.

God might very well be mathematical, but they must surely be the mathematics of music, galaxies, oceans, evolution: a divine mathematics beyond the comprehension of a single human mind. Whatever we think we know about God is precious, but partial. We can know God from thinking, but from dreaming, dancing, gardening and laughing too.

7. Our founders were inclusive and their inclusivity was religious.

We would certainly regard their social and political values as generally progressive for their day. They were democrats and abolitionists and they would be the first to recognise the ministry of women. Their inclusivity drew on a positive vision of humanity, and on a belief in the sacred dignity of every single human soul. These are our values too.

8. One of the gifts and the challenges of our liberal faith is that we do not have a singular spiritual practice. We do not have a set form of prayer for our services. This can leave us struggling to find a routine and ritual way of being with the divine. Prayer is a beautiful gift, a way for us to bring our souls into living connection with our truth. When Unitarianism neglects this there is a prayer-shaped hole in it.

9. This is about living. A church should be consoling, affirming and inspiring but the point of what happens here is how it changes us when we are not here. The faith of our founders was about how they were changed and how they might change the world. Spirituality is a way into the world, a way of being and doing.

10. We are co-creators of Unitarianism. This church really only amounts to what has been done here, and what we do together in the present. Our original congregation and its committee did not have a massive, national institution behind them and neither do we. We have good friends around the country and we get invaluable support from them, but there are real limits on what they can do for us.

What our original congregation achieved 199 years ago is humbling. The hours and days of unpaid work and sacrifice that today's congregation donate to this

church, often behind the scenes, and often at considerable personal cost, is humbling. The church was built and is built by its members.

11. They called it, as we still do, a Church. It's a difficult word for some people. Some people have been hurt and lied to by churches. And yet some of those very people come to this church and find a way into their healing here, and that too is humbling.

12. The past is not a value in its own right. However lovely and resonant some traditions might be, the fact that we have always done things that way does not make doing them that way wise or kind or right.

There is a wonderful story of a family that always sliced a few inches off the joint of beef before it went into the oven for Sunday lunch. It had been passed down to them from previous generations that this was the best way to roast a joint of beef. One day a long lost great aunt turned up for Sunday lunch. She explained to them that the family had done this in her childhood because they only had one small roasting tin, which as far as she knew had been thrown away years ago.

There are ways of honouring the past with integrity and meaning and there are ways of getting stuck in it as though it was a rather small roasting tin.

13. Change is not a value in its own right. Change isn't necessarily kind or wise or right either.

Over the last hundred years, church attendance has dropped steadily each decade. Churches that are keen to grow try out new things, and so we get a helter-skelter in a cathedral. There's nothing inherently wrong with this, but if your first experience of a cathedral was a helter-skelter, and it somehow spoke to your spiritual needs, then you might reasonably expect waltzers the week after, and dodgem cars the week after that. Using gimmicks to get folk into church is a high risk strategy, and over the long term it hasn't really worked. Sooner or later we are faced with the life of the soul and the work of being changed, and it might not be instant, convenient or fun.

These things are, to an extent, about personal taste but there is a certain attitude, a certain way of changing religion in order to sell it, which reminds me of something the late Archbishop Robert Runcie said of the C.of E. He said it was like a swimming pool, where most of the noise comes from the shallow end.

14. Our credulity makes us vulnerable. It is always possible to entirely secularise our faith, to sterilise it of all the ways in which the religious life confronts and sustains us. It is always possible and it is always a crying shame.

15. We are not called by the sacred to be Unitarians or to persuade other people to be Unitarians. We are called to a relationship with the sacred that comforts and questions us, that affirms and changes us, and brings us depth, joy and resilience. We are each called into the loving and awesome presence of our God.

16. We are called into the presence of each other too. Inclusivity is a fashionable and pretty word but it isn't always easy to do. To sustain the sacredness of our space be it must be tended with practices of compassion and forgiveness.

It isn't easy but it can be beautiful. I have seen people change. I have seen them become more wholly themselves as a result of turning to each other, not just with respect but with tenderness and honesty, with vulnerability and thoughtfulness. When that happens it blesses our church and makes it even more sacred.



JEF JONES
Lay Leader Brighton Unitarian Church

Obituaries

It was with sadness that we heard of the passing of three friends who over the years have been actively involved in the congregations and life of the LDPA and in Unitarianism in the UK and beyond.



Rev. Dr Tony Cross

Born in Plymouth in 1932, the Rev. Dr Tony Cross proved an outstanding pupil at school and gained entrance to Cambridge University where he read English at St Catharine's College. Following National Service, he broke away from his high church Anglican upbringing and joined the more liberal and vibrant Unitarian faith. He soon felt drawn to ministry and trained at Manchester College Oxford where later he would be Principal and Tutor in Ministry for three years. But following his training, he shared ministry with Unitarians in Plymouth, Northern Ireland, and in our London congregations at Lewisham, Hampstead, Bethnal Green and finally at Brixton. Amongst his other roles he was for a while editor of the Inquirer, a school teacher in Croydon and notably a Director of the Campaign for Homosexual Equality.

A founder member of the Unitarian Christian Association he, along with others, produced the 'red' hymnbook Hymns of Faith and Freedom.

Tony retained a yearning for high church worship and left our fold for ministry with Catholic Christians.

Tony died peacefully on June 14th at the age of 86. A number of his Unitarian friends were present at his funeral service in Oxford. We send our condolences to Tony's husband Mun. A detailed obituary can be found at www.brixtonunitarians.org/about-us

Rev Dr Judith Walker-Riggs

The Rev. Dr Judith Walker-Riggs, who died on 8 July, was minister at Rosslyn Hill Unitarian Chapel from 1991-1998. Many of the current prominent members joined the Chapel during her time and she was known for her stunning intellect and quotable sermons. Indeed, most of the members who made memorial comments spoke of her compelling preaching gift. She preached the anniversary service sermon at the General Assembly Annual Meetings in 1995.

Rosslyn Hill Chapel was clearly dear to her heart – she continued to follow and comment on our Facebook posts until very recently. As a minister she was supportive and encouraging to

congregational helpers and many people from the locality wanted Judith to officiate at their weddings.

On her return to the US she served as an interim Minister but an increasing arthritic condition made her final years a struggle. She was a great advocate of Unitarianism on both sides of the Atlantic.

Her thanksgiving celebration was on 13 July at North West Unitarian Universalist Church, Sandy Springs, GA in the US.



Marjorie Manley

Marjorie Manley or 'Marjie' was well known in the LDPA especially in North and East London.

Spending most of her working life as an NHS receptionist and later as an audiology clinic receptionist, she had an engaging conversational style which was straightforward. She was able to tell us much about her friends but didn't say a great deal about herself. Loyalty to friends and family were very important to Marjie as demonstrated by a penfriend from her teenage years travelling from Germany to celebrate Marjie's 80th birthday. She never married but had a great love of children and she enjoyed an extended family of friends with whom she kept in regular touch. She enjoyed theatre



Photo credit: © Nancy Pierce/UA taken in 2014

going and was known for her charitable work and kindnesses.

At Unitarian gatherings she was always ready to light a candle and bring greetings and she would say "This candle is for you all!" Marjie will be greatly missed around the District. She was a member of the Newington Green Unitarian congregation, New Unity, for over 70 years but was often seen at Golders Green, Stratford, Kensington and Hampstead. Her funeral was conducted by Rev. Feargus O'Connor and Michael Allured, assisted by the Rev's Alex Bradley and Julian Meek. She died when her own minister, Rev Andy Pakula, was in America, but a memorial service is planned at Newington Green in May 2020, when the congregation returns after their refurbishment.

Thanks to Julian Smith, Rev Feargus O'Connor, Michael Allured, Rev Kate Dean and members of Rosslyn Hill congregation for material for these memories.

Our new LDPA website

www.ldpaunitarians.org



Our LDPA website has been redesigned and is going live in October.

Please go online and see the new features which include all details for FUSE, booking and payment, the workshops and speakers etc.

This autumn edition of IMPULSE has a page with previous editions available – these can be viewed on screen, downloaded and, if needed, printed out. If there is anything you would like to see added please contact us via the website.

HELEN WHITE
LDPA administrator

Vacancy for Treasurer

We continue the search for a person to be co-opted onto the Council of the LDPA to serve as Treasurer until the end of the Council year – 14 March 2020.

Professional book-keeping supports the day to day aspects of the role.

A full description of the duties are available from Bruce Bebington.

Applicants need to be of good standing in one of the Unitarian congregations or Fellowships forming part of the LDPA.

If you are interested in this opportunity to join in the important work the District does supporting our Unitarian congregations, please send a Curriculum Vitae with two references, one from your congregation, to the Company Secretary Bruce Bebington by email: bsbebington@msn.com or Rev. Martin Whitell email: district.minister@ldpaunitarians.org

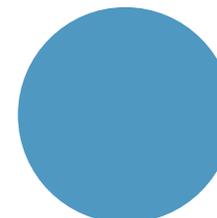
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Forthcoming events

OCTOBER

- 24 Pastoral leaders group
27 British Summer Time ends
-

NOVEMBER

- 10 Remembrance Sunday
13 Joint meeting of LDPA and MUA Ministers at Oxford
27 Visit to William Blake exhibition at Tate Britain
28 LDPA Council
-

DECEMBER

- 7 Worship Studies Foundation Course session 1
at Rosslyn Hill Chapel, Hampstead
-

- JANUARY 30 LDPA Council
FEBRUARY 21-23 FUSE
MARCH 14 LDPA Annual General Meeting
-

VISIT TO THE WILLIAM BLAKE EXHIBITION

Join a group of LDPA friends at Tate Britain on Wednesday November 27th at 11am followed by lunch at approximately 1pm.

Those who wish to may like to travel to Bunhill Fields Burial Ground for Non-Conformists, Radicals and Dissenters where we can view Blake's simple headstone. More details will follow in Epulse or contact the District Minister.

Contributions are welcome

Please email articles and photos for inclusion in the winter edition of IMPULSE by 1st November to district.minister@ldpaunitarians.org

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@FUSE: Festival of Unitarians in the SouthEast



IMPULSE

Promoting Unitarianism in London and the South East