

Sunday 6th September, 2026

Service for Swansea & Charlestown Presbyterian Church

Welcome & Prayer

"As the deer pants for streams of water, so my soul pants for you, my God. ² My soul thirsts for God, for the living God. When can I go and meet with God? ³ My tears have been my food day and night, while people say to me all day long, "Where is your God?" ⁴ These things I remember as I pour out my soul: how I used to go to the house of God under the protection of the Mighty One with shouts of joy and praise among the festive throng. ⁵ Why, my soul, are you downcast? Why so disturbed within me? Put your hope in God, for I will yet praise him, my Saviour and my God." (Psalm 42:1-5, NIV)

Let us pray.... Dear Lord, our soul pants for you this morning. We long to be in your presence. We long to worship you with others in person but today we can't, despite all our good intentions and so we come to you by ourselves this morning or with our family around us. We need you. We need you like we need our food and drink. We need your presence, your forgiveness, your love, your grace, your help and power. So give us more of you today. Let us see more of your glory as we sing our songs. Let us hear more your character as we listen to your word. Let us experience more of your goodness as we pray. And draw us closer to your people as we sing the same song, pray the same prayers, listen to the same sermon, even if we are in different locations today. Help us this day to truly worship you in spirit and in truth. We ask this in Jesus' name. Amen.

Song – Behold our God [Behold Our God - \[Official Lyric Video\] - YouTube](#)

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| <p>1. Who has held the oceans in his hands?
Who has numbered every grain of sand?
Kings and nations tremble at his voice
All creation rises to rejoice</p> | <p>3. Who has felt the nails upon his hands?
Bearing all the guilt of sinful man
God eternal, humbled to the grave
Jesus, Savior, risen now to reign</p> |
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Chorus: Behold our God, seated on his throne
Come, let us adore him
Behold our king, nothing can compare
Come, let us adore him

Chorus

Bridge You will reign forever
(let Your glory fill the Earth) x8

2. Who has given counsel to the Lord?
Who can question any of his words?
Who can teach, the one who knows all things?
Who can fathom all his wondrous deeds?

Chorus

Chorus

Bible Reading – Psalm 29:1-11 (NIV)

*"Ascribe to the LORD, you heavenly beings,
ascribe to the LORD glory and strength.
Ascribe to the LORD the glory due his name;
worship the LORD in the splendour of his holiness.
The voice of the LORD is over the waters,
the God of glory thunders, the LORD thunders over the mighty waters.
The voice of the LORD is powerful; the voice of the LORD is majestic.*

The voice of the LORD breaks the cedars, the LORD breaks in pieces the cedars of Lebanon. He makes Lebanon leap like a calf; Sirion like a young wild ox.

The voice of the LORD strikes with flashes of lightning.

The voice of the LORD shakes the desert; the LORD shakes the Desert of Kadesh.

The voice of the LORD twists the oaks and strips the forests bare.

And in his temple all cry, "Glory!"

The LORD sits enthroned over the flood;

the LORD is enthroned as King forever.

The LORD gives strength to his people;

the LORD blesses his people with peace."

Announcements

Happy Father's Day. Today we are thankful for father's everywhere who have followed the example of our Father in heaven and provided, protected and nurtured their families in godliness.

Focus for the month. GROWTH. We are so thankful that God has recently blessed us with new people coming to each of our three services. We hope and pray that as they come under God's word (during our Church services and maybe in our small Bible study groups) that they will grow in their faith, hope and love. We also want to connect them with people from our congregation so they are supported and encouraged to continue this sort of growth. This type of fellowship then helps us to grow as well as we share out of the good things that God has given us. So let's continue to pray that we all grow closer to Jesus as we do these things together!

A list of jobs. After our recent Work Day at Charlestown there are still a list of jobs that are still to be done, some small, some bigger. We are putting this list on the notice board in the gathering space and so if you have some spare time (and the necessary skill!) to complete a job, then find one that would work for you and then speak to either Greg or Stephen T so that we can coordinate a way forward.

Lords Supper. Today is our quarterly Lord's Supper service. Please take the time to prayerfully prepare yourself (and your family) for the taking of the bread and the wine

Position Vacant. We are looking for a replacement to Samuel Wilson to become our Admin Assistant. 10 hours a week. Flexible timing of hours. Pay rate linked to Clerk level 4 salary. Responsible to Stephen Taylor. Applications of interest close on 5th September. For more details, see Stephen or Audric

Help with the Computer & Sound Desk. We are very thankful to Ean Sutton for building our new sound desk at the back of the Church. That has meant we have now finalised our sound and computer upgrade. It also means that we are looking for new helpers for both the mixing desk and the computer operation during Church services (we have run low on volunteers in both for the last year or so which has meant our few volunteers have had to work harder than normal!) So, we are running two training sessions

TODAY @ 4:30-5pm For those who want to learn the BASIC applications

NEXT SUNDAY ??-?? For those who might volunteer to help out in one of these areas.

Next preaching programme – Swansea/Charlestown AM.

Psalms: Life in the Presence of God

13/9 Psalm 84 Where are blessings found?

20/9 Psalm 133 The beauty of unity

RECHARGE. Recharge Men's Conference | Saturday 12th September 7:30am-1:00pm Theme – Futureproof Men: Living now with the end in mind. Speaker – Steve McAlpine. Rego \$50 & under-25 \$20. For details see Greg W or visit <https://www.hgm.org.au/recharge>

Women's Conference | Saturday 19th September (if room) 9:00am - 1:00pm Presbyterian Women are holding a conference at Epping Presbyterian on Meeting Jesus. More info <https://ttw.pcnswwomen.org.au> Our church will also play the recorded talks Saturday 17th October 9:00-1:00pm. See our Women's Ministry Committee members for more details.

Red Cross. If anyone is interested in knowing more about the benefits of giving blood at the Red Cross Blood Bank please chat with Ron Bell after the service this morning, he will be in the Gathering Space after the AM service.

Song – Yet not I but Christ in me

[CityAlight ~ Yet Not I But Through Christ In Me \(Lyrics\) - YouTube](#)

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| <p>1. What gift of grace is Jesus my redeemer
There is no more for heaven now to give
He is my joy, my righteousness, and freedom
My steadfast love, my deep and boundless peace
To this I hold, my hope is only Jesus
For my life is wholly bound to His
Oh how strange and divine,
I can sing, "All is mine"
Yet not I, but through Christ in me</p> | <p>3. No fate I dread, I know I am forgiven
The future sure, the price it has been paid
For Jesus bled and suffered for my pardon
And He was raised to overthrow the grave
To this I hold, my sin has been defeated
Jesus now and ever is my plea
Oh the chains are released,
I can sing, "I am free"
Yet not I, but through Christ in me</p> |
| <p>2. The night is dark but I am not forsaken
For by my side, the Saviour He will stay
I labour on in weakness and rejoicing
For in my need, His power is displayed
To this I hold, my Shepherd will defend me
Through the deepest valley He will lead
Oh the night has been won,
and I shall overcome
Yet not I, but through Christ in me</p> | <p>4. With every breath I long to follow Jesus
For He has said that He will bring me home
And day by day I know He will renew me
Until I stand with joy before the throne
To this I hold, my hope is only Jesus
All the glory evermore to Him
When the race is complete,
still my lips shall repeat
Yet not I, but through Christ in me</p> |

Pastoral Prayer Points

Pray for Laos (Population 8 million. Christians 219,000). Believers in Laos face violence, harassment, and expulsion for following Jesus. Pray that God protects Christians who secretly attend unauthorised house churches. Pray that God will help believers expelled from their home and community to find shelter and comfort in and through Him. Pray that God softens the hearts of the communist leaders in Laos to allow Christians the freedom to follow Jesus.

Thanks for our Fathers. Today we are thankful for father's everywhere who have followed the example of our Father in heaven and provided, protected and nurtured their families in godliness. We pray for families that don't have good father figures that children might have access to other male figures who will step in and model what good fatherhood looks like. We pray that we may all look to our father in heaven & seek his ultimate provision, protection & nurture, no matter what age of or stage of life that we find ourselves in

Pray for G & R (Pioneers). Please pray for R who has been visiting Pioneers workers. Typically, G does these visits, but the ladies are really opening up to Ruth and they've had some deep conversations. Please ask for stamina - there's a couple of really exciting new ventures in very unreached localities, and a couple of tricky relationships to help mend. G is teaching General Church history again this semester - the mixed evening class of younger fulltime and older, more experienced part-time students is a great dynamic. He's also super thankful for D, a local pastor who, off his own bat, has written a book on church history in K.

Continue to pray for Nepal...

Pray for the Red Cross Lifebank. Pray for generous blood donors, that many people would be willing to give regularly, recognising that this simple act of generosity can be used to preserve and save the lives of others. Pray for those who receive donated blood, that God would bring healing and recovery, and that

Christians would be moved by Christ's example to love our neighbours through practical acts of sacrificial service.

Sermon: God's Glory Revealed (Stephen T)

A tourist spent a month travelling through Europe. He visited the Alps, stood beneath the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, wandered through the great cathedrals of England and France, and listened to a concert of Bach in Leipzig. When he came home, people asked, "What was the highlight?"

He answered, "The scenery was magnificent. The buildings were breathtaking. The music was unforgettable." Then he paused. "But the moment that has stayed with me wasn't any of those. It was walking into a small church on a Sunday morning. There were people from different nations, backgrounds and generations all worshipping the one God. And it was that experience that led me to praise God for all that I had enjoyed on my holiday."

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I think that is quite profound. Often, we look for God's glory in spectacular places. We search the heavens through telescopes. We marvel at mountains and oceans. We stand in awe beneath cathedral ceilings. We are moved by masterpieces of music. And rightly so. God's good creation does indeed declare God's glory. Human creativity can echo God's glory.

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But Psalm 29 takes us on a surprising journey. It begins in heaven, where angels are worshipping God's glory. It moves through the storm, where the voice of the Lord shows off its power and glory. And it ends with God's people, people like you & me. Who receive God's strength. Who are recipients of God's peace and listen to this, who even share in God's glory.

You see the revelation of God's glory leads not just to admiration but to transformation. Because through Jesus the God whose glory fills the heavens and the earth is creating a people who are to increasingly reflect that glory, in all they do and say. So, Psalm 29 wants to challenge us as to where God's glory is revealed for

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1. Firstly, it is found in heaven (verses 1-2)

Notice that Psalm 29 begins where our lives should begin. Not with me and my own wants and needs but with the Lord God. 18 times in this short Psalm we see the name of Yahweh, the LORD our God, before us. Starting right at the very beginning in verse 1 *"Ascribe to the LORD, you heavenly beings, ascribe to the LORD glory and strength. Ascribe to the LORD the glory due his name; worship the LORD in the splendour of his holiness."*

King David is summoning the angels to give God the glory He deserves and to worship him because of the splendour of his holiness. Now why is he doing that? Isn't that what the angels are already doing? For that's the picture we get in the book of Revelations where all the heavenly beings spend their time in constants praise & worship. And besides why should the angels listen to David anyway? What power & authority does he have over the heavenly beings?

Well, it seems to me that David has realised that human praise is inadequate. God's glory, strength and holiness are so amazing, so awesome, that **our voices** are not enough to give God all the glory and praise he deserves. For every creature in heaven and earth should lift up His name & give him the glory he deserves. So, while David & his fellow believers meet for worship in the Temple & as we Christians meet today in our Church buildings, we are joining with people from all over the world **& even those in the heavenlies**, to praise God.

Friends we are not the only worshippers this morning. Remember that. In heaven and earth there are others, humans being and angelic beings who are also gripped by the urgency, the necessity and the sheer wonder of praising God. Praising him for his glory, his strength and his holiness. Acknowledging that he is Lord of all creation. And is above all creation. And as we are doing that, let's remember that we are not adding to his glory or his strength or his holiness, no we are declaring to all, far and wide, his glory and his strength and his holiness.

Friends, we often come to worship God and we talk about what we got out of our worship service. I enjoyed singing my favourite hymn, I was carried along by the prayers of God's people, I was challenged when I heard God's word apply to my life and that is a good and proper thing. But remember worship is not about us. Instead, it is about giving God the glory he deserves. It's about focussing in on him and not myself. That's why David desires that everyone in heaven and on earth should worship God. That O for a thousand tongues might praise our great Creator and Redeemer.

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That, I believe, should change how we approach worship on a Sunday. Instead of asking, "What will I receive?" we ask, "How can I honour the Lord?" That could mean we change the way we sing; for it doesn't really matter if we lift our hands or we come in at the wrong time in the song because it is not about us but about us singing praises to God. It changes how long we come to Church, we don't come right on time and leave straight away because we want to give ourselves time to worship and we want to encourage those around us who have also come to worship. We especially want to connect with new worshipers, so they will see that God is truly in this place and that he is the one that is directing all we do and say.

True worship begins when our eyes are lifted off ourselves and fixed onto God's greatness. Which means God's glory is seen so clearly in what is going on in worship and also secondly, in what is going on

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2. In Creation (verses 3-9)

"The voice of the LORD is over the waters, the God of glory thunders, the LORD thunders over the mighty waters. The voice of the LORD is powerful; the voice of the LORD is majestic. "

And what do we see in creatio? But that the same voice of the Lord that created the heavens and the earth in the first place, is now ruling the world that we currently live in. For the focus shifts from God Himself **to God's word** and we hear the same phrase repeated 7 times. The voice of the Lord, the voice of the Lord, the voice of the Lord.

Today we can simply say, "Hey Siri," "Alexa," or "Hey Google," and lights turn on, doors lock, music starts, thermostats change, and cars respond. Our voice activates powerful systems. For our words have borrowed power because someone has programmed machines to obey them. But God's voice has inherent power. Creation obeys God's voice because it acknowledges the power of its own Creator.

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And in Psalm 29 we see that voice of the Lord is likened to a massive storm. That's starts somewhere over the waters, most likely in the mighty Mediterranean Sea. The Jews were always a bit scared of the ocean. They lived in a land locked nation and for them the oceans, especially the mighty Mediterranean was full of danger. But David here tells us that the God of glory thunders over the mighty waters, that the voice of the Lord is over the waters.

There is something absolutely awesome about a storm, isn't there? You see the dark clouds on the horizon and you know you have to baton down the hatches. I've been in the midst of one of two mighty cyclones and it can be terrifying. There is no stopping it. It's coming whether you are ready or not. And this storm that starts in the Mediterranean then heads eastwards and hit the region of Lebanon.

“The voice of the LORD breaks the cedars, the LORD breaks in pieces the cedars of Lebanon. He makes Lebanon leap like a calf; Sirion like a young wild ox. The voice of the LORD strikes with flashes of lightning.”

Even today Lebanon is known for its trees, why they are right in the middle of the Lebanese flag. Strong, tall, majestic. But this storm breaks the cedars in pieces, makes Lebanon leap in fear. This is not a Disney cartoon where the trees dance with their long branches swaying sweetly back. No, these trees are more like a scene from a western movie where some poor guy is forced to dance because there is gunfire underfoot & someone else is holding a pistol. You see these trees don't have a choice; God has spoken & they are to move. Quick smart!

Even Sirion behaves like a young ox. Now Sirion, also known as Mount Hermon, is the tallest mountain to Israel's north. It too is forced to dance. Now how do mountains dance? Maybe the storm is accompanied by a massive earthquake, as not just the trees move from side to side but the ground itself does its own version of a shake, rattle and roll.

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But the storm is not finished yet. *“The voice of the LORD shakes the desert; the LORD shakes the Desert of Kadesh. The voice of the LORD twists the oaks and strips the forests bare.”*

This storm moves south to the other end of the nation of Israel where it causes massive destruction in the desert regions and leaves its mark, even in the dense forests. Nothing can stand in its way. And the effect of the storm even reaches the temple in Jerusalem. For *“in his temple all cry, “Glory!”*” The best response to the power of nature is give God the glory he deserves. As the LORD indeed, controls everything that goes on in nature.

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There's that word again, glory. God's glory is found in worship in heaven and God's glory is found in the storms here on earth. Perhaps you've been lying awake at night while thunder rattled the windows. Or watched enormous waves crashing against the coastline during a storm. Or stood beside the ocean during an East Coast Low and realised just how small you are. Nature has a way of humbling us. But Psalm 29 says something even more humbling.

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For it is not the storm that is humbling us. It is the God who is in control of the storm that is humbling us. Actually, is the voice of the Lord that is the real power here. It's God's voice that puts us in our place. It is God's word that is unstoppable. It is what comes out of God's mouth that is the real power in this universe. And friends, we can't ever forget that.

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The book of Hebrews, chapter 1 puts it this way. *“In the past God spoke to our ancestors through the prophets at many times and in various ways,² but in these last days he has spoken to us by his Son, whom he appointed heir of all things, and through whom also he made the universe.³ The Son is **the radiance of God's glory** and the exact representation of his being, **sustaining all things by his powerful word.**”* That leads us to our next point. Not only is God's glory seen in heaven and on earth but it is ultimately seen in the Son of God,

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3. In Christ (Gospels)

For in Mark 5, we read these words,³⁶ *“Leaving the crowd behind, they took him along, just as he was, in the boat. There were also other boats with him.³⁷ A furious squall came up, and the waves broke over the boat, so that it was nearly swamped.³⁸ Jesus was in the stern, sleeping on a cushion. The disciples woke him and said to him, “Teacher, don't you care if we drown?”³⁹ He got up, rebuked the wind and said to the waves, “Quiet! Be still!” Then the wind died down and it was completely calm.”*

In the gospels we see that the voice of the Lord that made the heavens and the earth and the voice of the Lord that makes mountains skip and twist great forests full of trees becomes a person. Now how does John's gospel begin? *"The word became flesh and dwelt among us."* God's voice takes on flesh and begins to speak through Jesus words. So, it is the word that come out of Jesus lips that calms the storm. It is the word of God's Son that raises the dead. That heals the sick. That gives hope to the lost. That spreads grace to all.

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The voice over the waters... becomes the One who **walks on the water**.

The voice that stills creation... becomes the One who says, "Peace! Be still."

The voice that breaks cedars... becomes the One who breaks the power of sin.

The voice that shakes the wilderness... becomes the One who calls Lazarus from the grave.

The voice that once thundered from heaven... now says, "Come to me, all who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest..."

The creator has now entered into his creation. Which means God's glory is not just found in heaven or on earth but in a person. In Jesus. Listen to John 1 again, *"¹⁴ The Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us. We have seen his glory, the glory of the one and only Son, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth."*

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The God who once seemed distant has come near. The One whose voice shakes mountains now calls sinners by name. So, if we want to see God's glory, **look to Jesus**. If you want to know what glory looks like, **look to Jesus**. If you want to see the power of the word of God, **listen to Jesus**. If you want to praise God from whom all blessings flow, **then bow down and worship Jesus**. And that leads us to the last part of our Psalm where we see God's glory

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4. In his people (verses 10-11)

"The LORD sits enthroned over the flood; the LORD is enthroned as King forever. The LORD gives strength to his people; the LORD blesses his people with peace." The psalm finishes where we least expect it to. After all the thunder and lightning and destruction, the storm passes, the clouds clear and David sees the Lord sitting enthroned above the flood. What a picture. He was in control of the storm all along. But the word for flood can also points us back to the time of Noah and the flood. The Lord was King even over the greatest natural catastrophe that the world has even known, Noah's flood.

You see storms come and go. Kingdoms rise and fall. Economies boom and bust. But the Lord is always on his throne. But what is he doing on his throne? But giving strength to his people and blessing his people with peace. What is the point of God being glorious and all powerful? What does the voice of the Lord aim to achieve in the end? Why has Jesus comes to dwell among us? **Because God wants to do something for his people.**

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And here is where the real surprise comes in. In verse 1, the angels cry out declaring that God himself is the one with strength & here in verse 11 we see the Lord giving strength to his people. God's strength is not simply displayed it is to be shared. And the apostle Paul will later on tell us the secret of that strength when he says *"Be strong in the Lord & in his mighty power"*

But it doesn't end there because God's holiness can also become our holiness. The Psalm begins with these words *"Worship the Lord in **the splendour of holiness**."* Now the OT tells us again and again only God is holy. But Paul states in Philippians 3:9 that we may be found in Christ, *"not having a righteousness of my own that comes from the law, but that which is through faith in^[a] Christ—the righteousness that comes from God on the basis of faith."*

Through Christ not only does God give us his strength, he not only forgives us our sin but clothes us in his righteousness, his holiness. God's holiness and his strength are now available to us. They are not just in the walk-in robe that we can clothe ourselves in when we get to heaven. Those clothes are available for us to put on right here, right now.

But wait there is more. For not only can God's strength be our strength and God's holiness can be our holiness but listen to this, God's glory can become our glory. Glory is something that is exclusive to God Himself, there is no other glory like it anywhere in this world. But Jesus prays in John 17 this astonishing prayer,

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*¹⁵ "My prayer is not that you take them out of the world but that you protect them from the evil one. ¹⁶ They are not of the world, even as I am not of it. ¹⁷ Sanctify them by^l the truth; your word is truth... ²² I have **given them the glory** that you gave me, that they may be one as we are one— ²³ I in them and you in me—so that they may be brought to complete unity."*

Do you get that? You & I will share in God's glory. That as Jesus lives within us and through his spirits begins to change us, we begin to reflect the glory we were made to become. Listen to what Paul says in 2 Corinthians 3:18, *"And we all, who with unveiled faces contemplate the Lord's glory, are being transformed into his image with **ever-increasing glory**."*

Do you see it? Beneath all God's power and majesty is a heart full of love for his people. He wants to give us his strength, his peace, his righteousness, even his glory. Now this doesn't mean we are glorious in ourselves; we are only glorious as the glory of Christ shines more and more within us. So, every time we say no to temptation, every time we display forgiveness, every time we love the unlovable, every time we persevere in the midst of suffering, every time we walk the path of obedience, it is the glory of Jesus dwelling within us that beginning to show through us, to others who are around us.

This gives the whole psalm a beautiful gospel movement. For the God who is glorious, strong and holy shares with his people his glory, strength and holiness, not because we deserve it, or because we have achieved it but because we are united to Christ.

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Psalm 29 begins with the glory of God and ends with the blessing of God's people. But how do we get from one to the other? Through the voice of the Lord. God's glory does not remain distant; it comes near in his Word. The voice that thundered over the waters became the Word made flesh. Jesus Christ is the voice of Psalm 29 in human form.

He speaks with the authority of the Creator and the compassion of the Saviour. He commands storms, calls sinners, raises the dead and grants peace. And through him, God's glory is no longer something we simply admire—it is something we begin to share. His strength becomes our strength. His holiness becomes our holiness. His glory becomes our future.

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The God we worship in verses 1–2 is the God who blesses us in verses 10–11, and he does it through the voice of his Son. So the final sound of Psalm 29 is not the crash of thunder but the gentle assurance of the King: "The LORD gives strength to his people; the LORD blesses his people with peace."

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So shouldn't that make us want to ascribe glory and strength to our Lord. Doesn't that make us want to glorify his name and worship Him in the splendour of his holiness? Today on a Sunday but really every day. Whether we are in worship or out and about in creation or at home, sing praises to God, offer your whole beings as living sacrifices. Do whatever it takes to love and serve him in everything you do.

And shouldn't that give us a desire to listen to God's voice as much as we can. There is power in that word. For if he can control the storm, he can deal with the storms in our teacups. He can bring peace where there is no peace. Which means His word really needs to be at the centre of our lives and the centre of our Churches life for it is the way that the living God communicates with his people.

And lastly do you see that the Lord wants to share his strength and holiness and glory with us? That by sending Christ into this world and then uniting his people with Christ, he is not just wanting our worship but our transformation. For when we align our praise with him and our thoughts with his and our hearts with him, then more and more of our lives will be aligned with his way and his will. And that starts the cycle again, where we ascribe to him glory and strength and we bow down before him in the splendour of his holiness.

Song – Jesus thank you

[Jesus, Thank You \(feat. Brook Hills Music\) - Official Lyric Video - YouTube](#)

- i. The mystery of the cross I cannot comprehend
The agonies of Calvary
You the perfect Holy One, crushed Your Son
Who drank the bitter cup reserved for me

Chorus *Your blood has washed away my sin. Jesus, thank You*
The Father's wrath completely satisfied. Jesus, thank You
Once Your enemy, now seated at Your table. Jesus, thank You

- ii. By Your perfect sacrifice I've been brought near
Your enemy You've made Your friend
Pouring out the riches of Your glorious grace
Your mercy and Your kindness know no end

Chorus
Bridge Lover of my soul, I want to live for You (x4)
Chorus

Closing. *“The LORD sits enthroned over the flood; the LORD is enthroned as King forever.
The LORD gives strength to his people; the LORD blesses his people with peace.” (Psalm 29:10-11)*