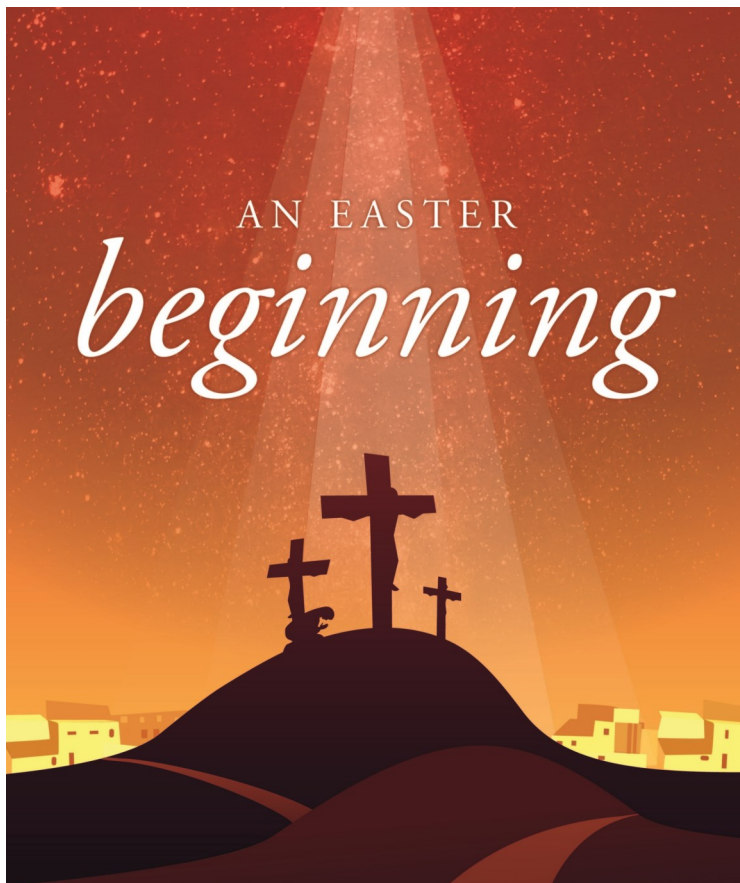




The  
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# Bamford Chapel & Norden URC



**April 2020**

# BAMFORD CHAPEL & NORDEN URC



Loving God, Serving Others,  
Building Community

## MISSION/VISION STATEMENT

### Worship

In our devotion we will come together to express our joy, love and thanks through worship.

We shall share our praise and dedicate it to God.

### Ministry

Through the guidance of the Holy Spirit we will show compassion and love by understanding, supporting and meeting the spiritual, the physical and the emotional needs of others.

### Evangelism

We are called as Christians to share the good news; living as examples of Christ in our everyday lives we can spread the word and love of Jesus.

### Discipleship

We as a church have a responsibility as Christians to encourage people to know God and to enable them to develop their relationship with Him through prayer, discussion, study and learning.

### Fellowship

We welcome to our church family those who want to belong. We show our love for others by sharing acts of fellowship in God's name.



April 2020

## Urgent Information

At the time of compiling this magazine there are still concerns and uncertainty around the Coronavirus.

**Following a meeting of the Elders, and following advice from the URC nationally, we have sadly decided to suspend the Sunday services of worship. This means all church activities during the week are suspended until further notice.**

However, the church does not cease to pray and worship, even if that is not collectively in the same space/building. We can, and must, continue in prayer and worship united by the Holy Spirit. The church building may not be open but the people of God (the true church) are praying; praying in the homes of the community. Let's pray for one another, those who live on the same street as us.... the wonderful NHS treating people with all kinds of illnesses. God bless our town, country and world!

**If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to phone 07483 155807.**

*As the usual services and activities are suspended for the time being, please use the list overleaf to pray daily for each group.*

## **Weekday Opportunities for Learning & Sharing Fellowship**

**(all suspended until further notice)**

- Monday:** 9.00 am Monday Maintenance Gang  
(who do work in or around the building)  
10.00 am Pastoral Meeting  
1.30 pm Bridge Club  
7.30 pm Focus on Prayer (God Squad Room)  
8.00 pm Monday Night Home Group
- Tuesday:** 9.00 – 11.00 am Toddlers' Group  
1.30 – 4.00 pm Indoor Bowls (Upstairs Hall)  
From 6.00 pm Rainbows, Brownies, Guides
- Wednesday:** 12 noon Luncheon Club  
6.30 pm Boys' Brigade & Girls' Association  
7.30 pm Home Group 'Exploring the Bible'
- Thursday:** 10.00 am Community Coffee Morning
- Friday:** 6.00 pm onwards Beavers, Cubs and Scouts
- Sunday:** 7.30 pm God Squad (for Teenagers)

## **Fortnightly & Monthly Opportunities**

- Tuesday:** **Stillness & Sharing** 1st Tuesday in the month  
1.45 pm in lounge for Coffee: Meeting 2 - 3 pm  
**Home Group** (Fortnightly)  
8.15 pm In Crèche Room
- Thursday:** **Ladies Fellowship** (2nd Thursday in the month)  
7.30 pm  
**Heritage Group** (3rd Thursday in the month)  
7.00 pm
- Friday** **Dementia Friendly Café** (1st Friday in the month)  
1.30—3.30 pm
- Saturday:** **Ian Newman Community Film Club**  
6.30 pm for 7.00 pm film (3rd Saturday in month)

Further information on the **weekly notice sheet** or visit the website at [www.bcnchurch.org.uk](http://www.bcnchurch.org.uk) or speak to an Elder.

## *A Prayer for the World*

*God of love and hope,*

*You made the world and care for all creation,  
but the world feels strange right now.*

*The news is full of stories about Coronavirus.*

*Some people are worried they might get ill.*

*Others are anxious for their family and friends.*

*Be with them and help them to know your peace  
which passes all understanding.*

*We pray for doctors and nurses and scientists,  
and all who are working to discover the right  
medicines  
to help those who are ill.*

*Thank you that even in these anxious times,  
you are with us.*

*Help us to put our trust in you and keep us safe.*

*Amen*

## Message from the Manse

As I reflected on what I might write in this edition of my letter, I was drawn to the Bible reading **Acts 2:42-47**. It is the reading that follows several verses after the coming of the Holy Spirit upon the disciples and the church was birthed! As I read it, the very first word of the passage seemed to spring out of the page. The word is “they” and that started my thoughts about what it means to be church. Church, not in the individual congregation, but in the corporate, as a Missional Partnership...as a Synod...as a denomination.

The early church was birthed in relationship, one believer with another. In **Acts 2:42-47** we read about how the early church came together and



“devoted” themselves to the: “apostles’ teaching”, “fellowship”, “breaking of the bread” and “prayer”. All vital parts of being church. They shared what they had with each other. I am not suggesting we all sell our homes and pool our resources (although that is what the early believers did!)

what I am saying is that for me this says something about what we as a Synod have decided to do with regards to Missional Partnerships. Missional Partnerships isn’t about one church doing everything for the others, it is about working together to accomplish great things for God!

Looking forward it is exciting that we have Daniel Harris starting in July. His Ordination and Induction will be on Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> July at 3pm at Bury United Reformed Church. Please pray for him, Saskia (his wife) and his sons Reuben and Ethan, as they will begin a new chapter in their lives as a family. Pray the right schools will be found for the boys (one Secondary school place and one Primary school place).

I look forward to working with Daniel as we serve together the churches in the Missional Partnership. Please pray also that we will soon fill the 3<sup>rd</sup>

“opportunity for ministry” post. Please pray that God is preparing the woman/man to fill that post, so that the three of us, together with Darren Holland as the Mission and Discipleship Mentor, can work with all our brothers and sisters in Christ to further the kingdom of God in the churches in the Partnership.

These are exciting times for the Synod and I pray that we will all support the decision we as a Synod have made in deploying our ministers in a new way. There will be stumbling blocks along the way I am sure, but working together led and guided by God through Jesus Christ and in the power of the Holy Spirit, we can make a difference as we seek to be God’s people in the churches in our Missional Partnership.

**God Bless, Richard**

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## **Message from the Manse.. (moving on)**

Moving forward as a Missional Partnership I think it will be good to have different people writing the “message from the manse” article, albeit the name will need to be changed! I asked in a previous magazine, but if you feel you could write an article for the start of the magazine please speak to me and I will be happy to chat to you about it.



**Thank you and God Bless, Richard**

*Holding our community, country and world in prayer at this difficult and challenging time.*

## New Songs Café Style Service Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> May (+ other dates)



Rochdale, Bury and North Manchester  
Missional Partnership  
Café Style new songs Service  
@ Radcliffe and Stand URC  
Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> May 2020 @ 6.30pm

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Other planned dates for 2020 are: 12<sup>th</sup> July,  
13<sup>th</sup> September & 29<sup>th</sup> November  
Please put these dates in your diary

These have been well received by those who have attended. Please come along to these opportunities for worship.

**God Bless, Richard**



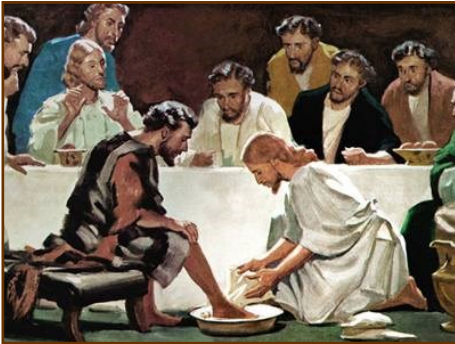
## Ladies Fellowship

The meeting on 12th March was due to be an open meeting on fraud prevention, presented by Greater Manchester Police Scam Busters and HSBC bank. Due to the concerns around the Coronavirus, both companies have cancelled all such events. The meeting will be re-arranged for later in the 2019/2020 season. All other Ladies Fellowship events are suspended until further notice.

**Linda Peacock (Ladies Fellowship Co-ordinator)**



## April - Maundy Thursday – time to wash feet



Maundy Thursday is famous for two things. The first is one of the final acts that Jesus did before his death: the washing of his own disciples' feet. (see John 13) Jesus washed his disciples' feet for a purpose: "A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another." His disciples were to

love through service, not domination, of one another.

In Latin, the opening phrase of this sentence is 'mandatum novum do vobis'. The word 'maundy' is thus a corruption of the Latin 'mandatum' (or command). The ceremony of the 'washing of the feet' of members of the congregation came to be an important part of the liturgy (regular worship) of the medieval church, symbolising the humility of the clergy, in obedience to the example of Christ.

But Thursday was also important because it was on that night that Jesus first introduced the Lord's Supper, or what we nowadays call Holy Communion.



Jesus and his close friends had met in a secret upper room to share the Passover meal together - for the last time. And there Jesus transformed the Passover into the Lord's Supper, saying, 'this is my body' and 'this is my blood' as he, the Lamb of God, prepared to die for the sins of the whole world. John's gospel makes it clear that the Last Supper took place the NIGHT BEFORE the regular Passover meal, and that later Jesus died at the same time that the Passover lambs were killed.

*(Courtesy of Parish Pump)*

## *The Ministry of Flowers*



*Among the unsung  
heroines  
Who grace this world  
of ours  
Are those who give and  
who arrange  
Our church's lovely  
flowers*

*I wonder if they realise  
The pleasure that they  
bring  
To people who will  
gather there  
To worship and to sing*

*Or the warm friendship that they send  
When given to those  
who cannot attend*

**(Taken From the church magazine dated April 2000)**

Thank you to all the people who generously give donations for our Flower fund. **Our flower calendar still has a number of weeks available if anyone would like to select a significant date to remember a loved one or to celebrate a special occasion.** Any donations received will help to provide beautiful flowers in church each Sunday, which will then be taken on Monday by members of the Pastoral Group when visiting those unwell, or anyone needing our love for whatever reason.

**Please speak to Elizabeth Hazlehurst for more information.  
Thank you**

# Passionflower



Why is the passionflower called the passionflower? This beautiful climbing plant that grows in many of our gardens, was discovered in South America by Spanish missionaries centuries ago. Drawings were sent back to Europe and in 1609 an Italian priest interpreted the flower to represent the crucifixion, otherwise known as the Passion.

The five petals and five sepals represent the 10 disciples who remained steadfast (Judas and Peter both abandoned Jesus).

The corona is the crown of thorns. The

stigma is the cross or nails, and the five stamens are the number of wounds Jesus received.

(courtesy of Parish Pump)

## Church Flowers

Donations for flowers placed in church  
in March were received from:



Gillian and Finlay Galloway in memory of family

Carolyn and Chris Divers in memory of Derek

Pamela Harrington in memory of David

Margaret Frain in memory of Geoff

Linda Kerford in memory of Malcolm

## *The Cross in my Pocket*

*I carry a cross in my pocket,  
A simple reminder to me  
That I am a Christian,  
No matter where I may be.*

*This little cross isn't magic,  
Nor is it a good luck charm.  
It isn't meant to protect me  
From every physical harm.*

*It's not for identification  
For all the world to see.  
It's simply an understanding  
Between my Saviour and me.*

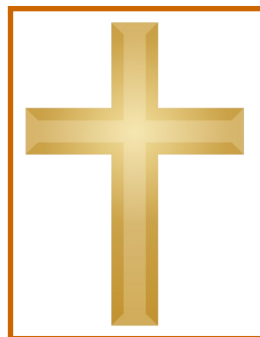
*When I put my hand in my pocket  
To bring out a coin or a key,  
The cross is there to remind me  
Of the price He paid for me.*

*It reminds me too, to be thankful  
For my blessings every day,  
And to strive to serve Him better  
In all that I do or say.*

*It's also a daily reminder  
Of the peace and comfort I share  
With all who know my Master  
And give themselves to His care.*

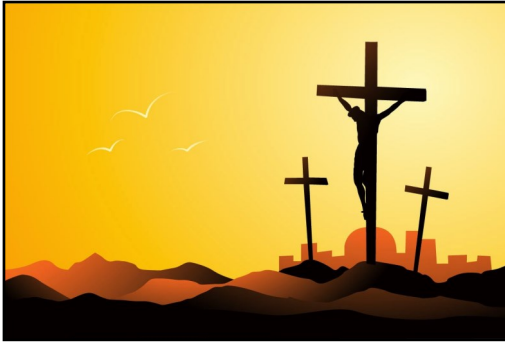
*So, I carry a cross in my pocket  
Reminding none but me  
That Jesus Christ is Lord of my life,  
If only I'll let Him be.*

*by Vera Mae Thomas*



The Revd Canon Paul Hardingham considers sacrificial love.

## Why did Jesus die?



*‘God proved His love on the Cross. When Christ hung, and bled, and died, it was God saying to the world, ‘I love you.’ (Billy Graham).*

God showed His love for us, when Jesus dealt with the problem of our sin on the cross. **‘He himself bore our sins**

**in His body on the tree, so that we might die to sins and live for righteousness; by His wounds you have been healed’ (1 Peter 2:24).** Jesus died in our place to bear our sin and guilt, to pay the full penalty for our sin and to set us free from death.

In the 75th anniversary year of the liberation of the Auschwitz Concentration Camp, it’s appropriate to remember the story of Fr Maximilian Kolbe, a Polish priest imprisoned in Auschwitz. On 31<sup>st</sup> July 1941 a prisoner escaped from the camp and in response the authorities selected ten men to die in the starvation bunker.

One of the men, Francis Gajnisdek, cried, *‘My poor wife and my children. They’ll never see me again!’* Then Kolbe stepped forward and said, *“I’m a Catholic priest. I don’t have a wife and children and I am willing to die instead of this man.”* He followed the other nine into the bunker. Remarkably he got the prisoners praying and singing hymns and transformed the atmosphere in the bunker. He was the last person to die and after two weeks he was given a lethal injection and died at the age of 47.

Jesus’ death was even more amazing than this, because He didn’t simply die for one man, but for every individual in the world. If you or I had been the only person in the world, Jesus Christ would still have died in our place. **‘Hallelujah, what a Saviour’!!**

*The Rev Dr Gary Bowness continues his tongue-in-cheek letters from 'Uncle Eustace'...*

## On How to Run your Notice Board

[The Rectory](#)

[St James the Least](#)

[My dear Nephew Darren](#)

Your decision to place a notice board outside your church seems a good one – and its design in blue plastic with luminous red detachable letters seems entirely in keeping with the aesthetics of your building. Make sure that it is lockable, however, as an innocent notice saying 'all are welcome' may be modified by a devotee of anagrams to say something far less polite by the following day.



We recently replaced ours, which had disappeared shortly before last bonfire night. That the Scouts' bonfire had a board which closely resembled our old one in its centre was, I am sure, a complete coincidence. The Venture Scouts' collective smirk during the following week's Parade Service did give one pause for thought, and the Cubs' collapse into helpless laughter at the chorus 'So light up the fire and let the flames burn' only increased suspicion.

On reflection, you may not have been wise to use your notice board to tell everyone your holiday dates. Certainly, various local burglars were tripping over each other inside the vicarage while you were away. However, the note the last one left you, saying that next time he broke in, he would bring you something, since you had so little left, was quite touching.

Inevitably, now that your church has a notice board, there will be open warfare over who is allowed to display notices on it. Will the Slimmers' Club be seen as Biblical? Why is the Ladies Guild notice twice as large as all the others? And do remember that while everyone will want space to

display their notices, no one will ever remove them once the event is over. Plaintive announcements of Christmas parties in April or of Summer Fetes in November only serve to take people down memory lane.

Here's the best way to manage a notice board: create that panacea for all problems: a sub-committee. These poor people only ever exist in order to get the clergy out of tight corners and to make sure that matters are discussed at such inordinate length that every issue eventually dies a natural death. And if even that fails, you could have a quiet word with our Scouts before next year's bonfire night.

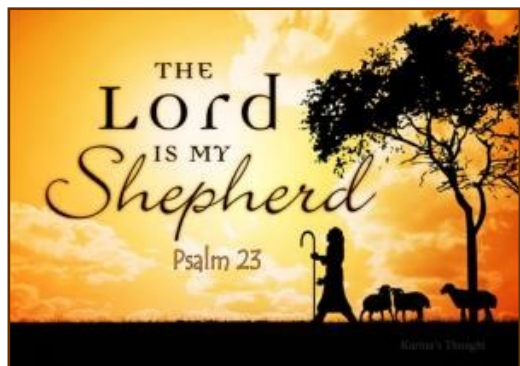
*Your loving uncle, Eustace*

*(courtesy of Parish Pump)*

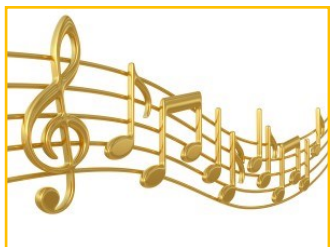
## The Lord is my Shepherd

A Sunday school teacher decided to have her young class memorise one of the most quoted passages in the Bible, Psalm 23. She gave the youngsters a month to learn the Psalm, but little Charles did not find it easy to memorise much of anything.

On the day that the children were scheduled to recite Psalm 23 in front of the congregation, Charles stepped up to the microphone and began proudly, "The Lord is my Shepherd..." He knew that much, but the rest of the Psalm suddenly deserted him. So he concluded bravely: "... and that's all I need to know."



## Lunchtime Concerts



Our closing concert of the 2019/20 season was as usual in the hands of Chetham's School of Music. They brought 13 students, and we had combinations of saxophone, strings and brass. The programme was thoroughly enjoyable and the young people themselves took turns in introducing the items. We later heard from the School that, like us the audience, the young people had greatly enjoyed their time with us. Two of them were fortunate enough to have their parents present to hear and see them!

**Unusually, we have just completed our programme for 2020/21.  
Here it is.**

**October 13 Chris Holmes jazz trio**

**November 10 A4 Brass Quartet**

**December 8 Serenade Strings – two violins and cello**

**January 12 The Kell Trio – three wind players in concert**

**February 9 Charlotte Rowan, violin**

**March 9 Chetham's School of Music**

The artistes in January and February approached us via the Chapel web page. The December group was recommended to us by one of our members, based on an earlier hearing. The brass quartet should have been with us this year, but there was confusion over their contract. That has now been resolved for November. This quartet is rapidly ascending the international professional ladder and we are really fortunate in getting them here for a second visit.



We earnestly ask for your continued support. When we have had our annual summing-up meeting, we hope once more to make a substantial contribution to Gift Day. That is only possible because of the service of our catering team. What we receive for lunches subsidises the cost of artistes and enables us to make a modest profit, which in turn goes towards the Chapel Gift Day.

As I write, we are facing a health crisis like none I can recall in my lifetime. We pray that all will be well with you, and ask for God's blessing on all our people this summer.

**Walter Brisk**

## **Do you have Something you could Share with our Readers?**

Apart from forthcoming events and reviews of past events, our monthly magazine is reliant on contributions from you, the reader. It makes for a more interesting magazine when articles are from personal experience.

**I am inviting you to submit up to 200  
words on the theme:  
"It happened to me"**



It would be great to hear of some unusual, adventurous or remarkable incident in your life. This will add personality and interest to the magazine, since we all enjoy reading about other people's experiences. If an article includes something about your faith, then even better. Looking forward to hearing from you!

**Linda Peacock (Editor)**



**THE IAN NEWMAN COMMUNITY FILM  
CLUB  
at Bamford Chapel & Norden URC,**

**The Monthly Film Club is suspended  
until further notice  
due to concerns around the Coronavirus**

**(Every 3rd Saturday in the Month)  
£3 admission (including refreshments)  
6.30pm Refreshments - 7.00pm Film**

**Supported by  
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# ECO CHURCH

## Seasonal Recipe from the Eco Church Group

### Cooked Coleslaw

This is Ben's favourite vegetable



I use about half a small white cabbage for 4 of us and enough carrots to get a good mix of colour.

Finely shred white cabbage and put it in a microwaveable casserole dish

Peel and grate carrots and mix with cabbage

Finely chop a small onion and add to cabbage and carrots

Dissolve a vegetable stock cube in 5 fl oz of hot water and stir into the vegetable mixture

Season to taste then cover with a lid

Microwave on high power for 10 minutes stirring once during the cooking time.

**Barbara Redmond**

BCN Eco Group

Save the planet!



*Do not abandon yourselves to despair.  
We are the Easter people  
and hallelujah is our song.  
Pope John Paul II*



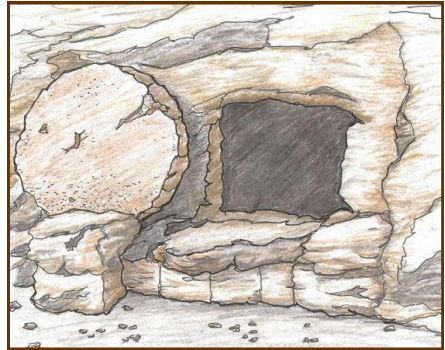
# *The Changing*

*Reflections of Mary (Mark 16: 1-8)*

*Our eyes seeing the same mountains,  
The gentle touching of our hands,  
Simply breathing the same air,  
Pleasures unrecognised till now,  
Gone....*

*In the changing.*

*In the certainty of our  
grieving,  
You surprise us, Lord,  
You are not where we know  
that you should be.  
In the moving of the stone,  
Lord,  
You surprise us,  
In our sorrow, we don't see  
your victory.*



*But you told us, Lord,  
Prepared us for the changing,  
In your grace, foretold the triumph of your death.  
In the changing from despair to resurrection  
You surprise us and transform us  
By rebirth.*

*Our opened eyes can see beyond the mountains,  
Now we're held forever in your arms,  
The air we breathe is your life-giving Spirit,  
Gloriously given.....  
In the changing.*

*By Daphne Kitching*

## Holiday Experience



We visited Ripley whilst on holiday in North Yorkshire in February. A very interesting little parish with so much to see and absorb. Our first port of call was All Saints Church. If you are looking for a place to find rest from the busyness of life - somewhere to stop and reflect or pray, its doors are

open all day every day. Time it right, and there may well even be coffee and cake waiting for you.

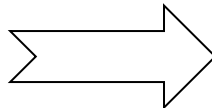
There were many people working hard in the church when we visited. Mainly ladies knitting! The warden of the church explained to us why there were knitted pigs (yes, pigs) hidden around the church. There was a question sheet with the names of all twenty pigs and their role in the church. It was intended for children, but I couldn't resist having a go. I found all of them. One even had the same name as our granddaughter, Olivia, who was the organist.

The reason for pigs is that King Edward III was saved by Thomas Ingleby from being gored by a wild boar when he was thrown from his horse whilst hunting in a forest near Knaresborough. Thomas was knighted and allowed to use the wild boar as his family crest. There is a pub in Ripley named The Boars Head.



**Lesley Sutton**

**Here is the Rector named Reginald**



*When we take least notice of our good deeds ourselves,  
God takes most notice of them. Matthew Henry*



## Wax wraps

Use beeswax wraps instead of cling film.

These work by bending the wrap around a sandwich or container and, with the warmth of your hands, securing it in place. This creates a water repellent seal which keeps your food fresh. These are reusable, but you need to wash them after every use with cold water only. Leave them to air dry. They are not suitable for hot foods. Wax wraps last for 6 – 12 months and they are biodegradable and compostable.

There are two options available beeswax or plant wax. Buy on a roll or as separate wraps.



## The Big Surprise Lurking in your Granny's Chicken Soup



Granny always knew her chicken soup was good for you when you were poorly, but she did not realise quite how good.

Now research has found that the traditional hot broths used in many cultures to battle flu and fevers pack a bigger punch than even the cooks realised.

A range of soups, ranging from vegetable to beef and chicken, were discovered to have the power to interrupt the life cycle of *Plasmodium falciparum*, which causes 99 per cent of deaths from malaria. Some of them were actually as effective as a leading antimalarial drug, dihydroartemisinin, in fighting malaria.

No one particular ingredient was found to be common to the broths, but there certainly seems to be “evidence that they contain antibiotic properties”, according to one doctor. **The study was carried out at the Imperial College London and Great Ormond Street Hospital.**



### Palm Waving

It was Palm Sunday, but five-year-old Jamie stayed at home with mum because of a bad cold. When his father and sisters returned, they were carrying several palm fronds. His sister explained: “People held them over Jesus’ head

as He walked by.”

“That’s not fair!” Jamie protested. “The one Sunday I don’t go, and He shows up!”

*I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud*  
By William Wordsworth



*I wandered lonely as a Cloud  
That floats on high o'er vales and Hills,  
When all at once I saw a crowd,  
A host, of golden Daffodils;  
Beside the Lake, beneath the trees,  
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.*

*Continuous as the stars that shine  
And twinkle on the milky way,  
They stretched in never-ending line  
Along the margin of a bay:  
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,  
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.*

*The waves beside them danced; but they  
Out-did the sparkling waves in glee:-  
A Poet could not but be gay  
In such a jocund company:  
I gazed—and gazed—but little thought  
What wealth the show to me had brought:*

*For oft when on my couch I lie  
In vacant or in pensive mood,  
They flash upon that inward eye  
Which is the bliss of solitude,  
And then my heart with pleasure fills,  
And dances with the Daffodils.*



Tim Lenton looks back on the poet of the Lake District

## William Wordsworth – the ‘Church of England pantheist’



William Wordsworth, the Romantic poet always associated with the Lake District, was born 250 years ago, on 7<sup>th</sup> April 1770. He was Poet Laureate from 1843 to 1850, though he produced no new poetry during that period.

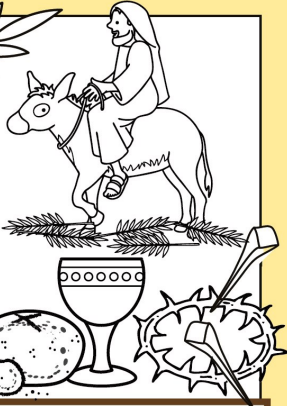
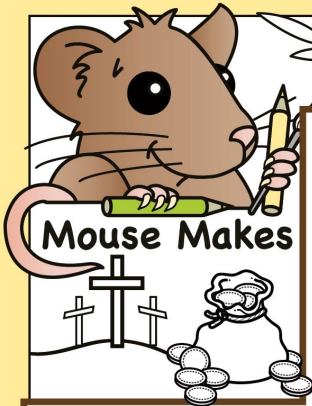
In his youth Wordsworth travelled in France and came to share the radical politics of the French Revolution. He also fell in love with Annette Vallon, by whom he had a daughter in 1792. They were kept apart by the difficult relationship between England and

France, but eventually met again, and the poet supported his daughter, though he married Mary Hutchinson, a friend of his beloved sister and muse, Dorothy. He had five children with Mary, three of whom predeceased them.

Wordsworth's political views soon softened, and he never rejected Christianity. He has been described as a “Church of England pantheist” and saw himself as a people's poet. He produced *Lyrical Ballads* in 1798 with his friend Samuel Taylor Coleridge, who inspired his last great poem, *The Prelude*.

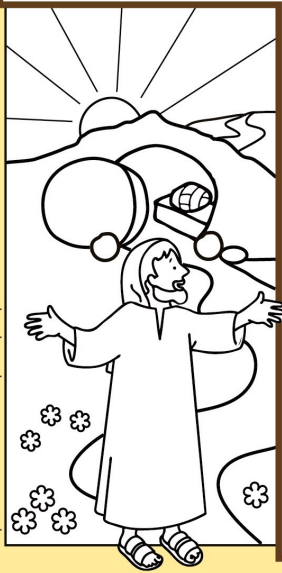
Many Christians, especially those in the Anglo-Catholic movement, deeply admired Wordsworth. During his later years and in the next generation, he was regarded as a defender of the Faith. He himself seemed content that many found his poetry helpful in trying times.

*(courtesy of Parish Pump)*



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