

- 2 large leeks, washed and roughly sliced
- 1 orange, juice and finely grated zest only
- 50ml/2fl oz medium sherry
- 3 tbsp plain flour
- 500ml/18fl oz chicken stock (or 250ml/9fl oz leftover gravy and 250ml/9fl oz stock)
- 1 heaped tsp wholegrain mustard
- 600g/1lb 5oz leftover turkey meat, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 250g/9oz cooked ham, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 2 tbsp roughly chopped tarragon
- 200ml/7fl oz single cream
- 1 free-range egg, beaten for egg wash
- salt and white pepper

Method

1. For the pastry, mix the flour and salt together in a bowl. Rub in the chilled butter using your fingertips. Gradually add enough cold water to form a dough (about 150-180ml/5-6fl oz).
2. Lightly dust the work surface with flour and roll the dough into a rectangle. Grate 60g/2½oz of the frozen butter over the bottom two thirds of the dough. Fold down the top third and fold up the top third as if folding a letter. Turn by 90 degrees and roll out again. Repeat, adding the remaining frozen butter and fold as before. Rest in the fridge for 30 minutes before using.
3. For the filling, melt the butter in a large frying pan over a medium heat and add the leeks to the pan with the orange juice, zest, and sherry. Cover and cook gently for 6 minutes, stirring occasionally until the leeks are just tender. Remove the lid and increase the heat, reduce the volume of liquid until you are left with a few spoonsful of buttery liquid. Sprinkle the flour over the leeks and stir to mix evenly. Gradually stir in the stock and simmer for 5 minutes until the sauce has thickened slightly. Add the mustard, turkey and ham and stir. Finally add the tarragon and cream. Season to taste with a little white pepper and salt.
4. Preheat the oven to 200C/180C Fan/Gas 6.
5. Pour the pie filling and sauce into a 1.2-1.5 litre/2-2½ pint pie dish and allow to cool. If you have a pie funnel, put it in the middle of the filling if not just make a small slit in the top.
6. Roll out the pastry on a lightly floured work surface to about 5mm thick. Cut a 2cm/¾in strip of pastry. Brush the rim of the pie dish with egg wash, then place the pastry strip onto the rim and brush it with more egg wash.
7. To make the pie lid, cut the remaining pastry a little larger than the dish and lift it into place (use the rolling pin to help you). Make a steam hole to expose the funnel (if using). Press the edges to seal then trim away any excess. Re-roll any trimmings and use them to make decorations. Brush the pastry with egg wash, arrange any decorations on top of the pie and brush these with egg too.
8. Bake for 35-40 minutes until the pastry is risen and golden-brown. Allow to cool slightly before serving.

Recipe Tips

When reheating cold meat, it's important to get it piping hot to ensure any bacteria has been killed.

THE ROOTED LIFE

Colossians 2:7

'.....continue to live your lives in him, rooted and built up in him.....' from the Bible

Date: December 2021

A WBC MAGAZINE

Welcome to news from the Baptist family of Wymondham, Roots Community Café and the local community.



IN THIS EDITION...

Christmas is coming what is happening in the life of the church and beyond.....

NEXT ISSUE OF THE ROOTED LIFE -

Thankyou to all those who have contributed to the second issue of 'The Rooted Life'. I hope that you have found it an interesting read. The next issue of The Rooted Life will hopefully be ready for circulation on 6th February - If you can contribute an article please send it to the office by 28th January - office@wymondhambaptist.org.



Welcome to the second edition of our new bi-monthly magazine.

We hope that you found our first edition interesting, this issue has more items of interest contributed by a variety of different people - we hope there will be something of interest to everyone. If you would like to make a contribution to the next magazine, please drop it in to Wymondham Baptist Church Office.

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Further information about Wymondham Baptist Church or to contribute to our magazine please contact the office - office@wymondhambaptist.org or ring 01953606520 or check out website - www.wymondhambaptist.org



Thinking ahead to January, we will be hosting our first Alpha course which starts on Thursday 13th January 2022. This is a course where people can come and explore the Christian faith, in a relaxed environment and over a meal.

So....we need your prayers! Because when we partner with God through prayer, we know that anything is possible.

Please pray for:

- those who are planning this course at WBC. May they receive fresh anointing for all they are doing and a renewed heart to share the gospel.
- fresh boldness for those inviting friends and family to attend this Alpha course.
- every guest who comes to our sessions, that each person would find at WBC a safe space where they can connect with one another and with Jesus. *

*Prayer suggestions taken from <https://alpha.org/pray/>



A RECIPE FOR USING UP LEFTOVER TURKEY AND HAM



You'll be glad of all that leftover turkey when you taste this delicious pie! It will also use up ham, gravy, and a little sherry. A brilliant Boxing Day feast.

Ingredients

For the quick rough puff pastry

- 400g/14oz plain flour, plus extra for dusting
- pinch of salt
- 65g/2¼oz chilled butter
- 160g/5¾oz frozen butter

For the filling

- 45g/1½oz butter

No love that in a family dwells
 No carolling in frosty air
 Nor all the steeple shaking bells
 Can with this single truth compare
 That God was Man in Palestine
 And lives today in Bread and wine,

Henry Brewer



DECEMBER MISSION FOCUS:

Let's join together in praying for our Mission, worship and fellowship throughout December and into the New Year. It is an exciting time of year and we have lots of plans for sharing God's gift of Jesus with our town, with our friends and with our neighbours.



CHRISTMAS EVENTS -

- 5th December: Wynterfest
- 8th December: Rosedale Remembrance Service
- 12th December: Baptismal Service (10.30 a.m.)
- 12th December: Carol Service (5.00p.m.)
- 19th December: Christmas service led by our young people
- 19th December: Christmas meal
- 25th December: Christmas Day Service (10.00a.m.)

Lord, the giver of light and Light of life, shine your light on our town and on your church here at WBC. We lift all our plans to you asking that you make us witnesses of your light and love to all who come through our doors this Christmas time.

A message from Paul Smith, our Pastor at WBC.....

Welcome to our 2nd edition of 'Rooted Life'. We hope you enjoyed the first one and have been waiting in eager anticipation for the next instalment.

Christmas is a time we look forward to in eager anticipation. For Christians the time leading up to Christmas is traditionally known as Advent – which mean arrival. Some children, and indeed many adults, have advent calendars where they o0pen a door a day throughout December until the 'big' day itself. It is the only time of year we allow our children to eat chocolate first thing in the morning.

After the past year of so much uncertainty I wonder what you are excitedly looking forward to? Is it the hope that you can catch up with family and friends? Is it giving and receiving gifts? Perhaps it's some well earned time off or maybe it's good food and a time to relax and reflect. As I reflect throughout advent I read through the Gospel of Luke. For myself it tells the whole 'story' of Jesus, who is, after all the reason we celebrate Christmas.

Luke shows us the account of Jesus birth, but more importantly of his purpose. He came to show us that he was and is the way to eternal life. This is the Greatest Gift of all! To receive this gift all we need to do is confess that Jesus is Lord. That's it. Nothing more, nothing less. An amazing gift of grace and mercy.

Jesus came to establish God's kingdom here on earth, who wouldn't want to be a part of that? But also at the core of his coming was to show us how we can help establish this kingdom. He says this in Luke 10 verse 27 '*Love the Lord with all your heart and love your neighbour as yourself*' (paraphrased)

As you look forward to Christmas perhaps you could also look around? Who are your neighbours? Who could you reach out to? There are those who are looking at Christmas with sadness, and not eager anticipation. Perhaps this year it could be time to open the doors of our hearts more than the doors on our calendars.

I wish you all a Merry Christmas, may God bless you.

Paul



A WORD FROM ROSEDALES - Christmas and bereavement



Hello again from Sarah and Beverley- Bereavement Support Group facilitators at Rosedale.

The nights are drawing in, the temperature is dropping, Halloween and Bonfire night are over and now our thoughts turn to Christmas.

For those who are bereaved, Christmas can be yet another painful reminder of all that has been lost.

The build up to Christmas with tv adverts, lights on in the high street and shops full of gifts, can bring feelings of dread as we anticipate the empty space where our loved one should be.

There is no timescale for grief. Even if our bereavement was several years ago, the grief can still surge on special days: when carrying out family traditions, on hearing a particular song, or for no reason at all. At these times, our loss can seem magnified.

Ordinarily, Christmas can be a stressful time of year, there is no 'right or wrong' way to celebrate, so throw away the 'rule' book and do what works for you:

- Some people find comfort in keeping their traditions the same- others find this is too painful and choose to do things very differently and invent new 'traditions' like going away on holiday instead.
- Some people cannot bear to sign just one name in Christmas cards so choose not to send any- people will understand.
- Putting up the usual tree and decorations can be loaded with difficult memories- some people choose not to do this. However, others find this activity is an opportunity to work through their grief as they remember Christmases past.
- Talk about your loved one at Christmas and allow them to be part of the celebration - raise a glass to them at lunch, celebrate the memories you shared together. If we shed a few tears, this is normal and healthy and shows we loved them. Tears and sadness are part of real life- no one should feel pressurised to feel 'jolly' at Christmas.
- Christmas movies portray happy loving families, beautifully (and expensively) decorated homes, snow on the ground and everyone getting along wonderfully. Most of us know this is pure fantasy! Take the pressure off yourself and do what is realistic instead.
- Spend some time alone if you need to. Go for a walk or run to relieve the pressure. Write in a journal about your thoughts and feelings.
- If you cannot cope with parties this year, explain to the host that although you appreciate the invitation, you do not feel strong enough yet. On the other hand, you



What is Eco Church?

Eco Church is one of the programmes started by A Rocha UK. It is an award scheme for churches in England and Wales who want to demonstrate that the gospel is good news for God's earth. It is a way for churches of all denominations to care for creation as an integral part of loving their neighbours and following God

What do we have to do?

Churches complete the unique online Eco Survey about how they are caring for God's earth in different areas of their life and work. The answers a church provides will collect points towards an Eco Church Award – the more your church does, the more points you get!

If your score doesn't gain you an Eco Church Award straight away don't worry – the idea is to complete further actions in order to gain the points necessary for an Award. For example, you can switch to a green energy company or start using Fairtrade tea and coffee supplies to gain Eco Church Award points.

The survey takes you through five key areas of church life:

Worship and teaching

Management of church buildings

Management of church land

Community and global engagement

Lifestyle

For more information, please look at: www.ecochurch.arocha.org.uk



THE GHOST OF CHRISTMAS PAST

I remember a few years ago we had a family Christmas. Two lots of mums and dads, two lots of grandparents and three grandchildren. What struck me was when the time came for the children to open their presents, was the casual way they would open a present, glance at it then casting the wrapping aside and reach for the next,

I don't want to sound like an old fogie, but I couldn't help looking back and contrasting it with the type of Christmas I had experienced. We lived in south east London, an area that had been badly damaged in the war. The streets and houses were gas lit, the country was bankrupt and the people generally poor. Even Santa seemed to be having a hard time of it. Any decorations were usually hand made. Yet I remember those times as being very special. Was it the carols, the decorations, the cards, the Christmas story itself, the expectation of toys in a stocking from Santa? I don't know. All I can tell you is that I could actually feel the atmosphere and can only sum it up in one word "magic". That's what made it special for me. As I grew older that faded away but I still retain the memory of it.

I sometimes ponder if the children today experience that feeling of wonder.

I think John Betjamen sums it up rather well in his poem entitled "CHRISTMAS", the last verse reads



What is A Rocha?

The A Rocha Trust was set up in 1983 and the first Christian field study centre was established in the Algarve, Portugal. The name 'A Rocha' means 'Rock' in Portuguese.

A Rocha is now a global family of Christian organisations which, inspired by God's love, engages in scientific research, environmental education and community-based conservation projects in more than 20 countries, including Canada, America, India, Peru, Lebanon, Philippines and several countries in Europe and Africa.

What is the vision of A Rocha?

A Rocha is working for a world transformed by the love of Christ, where Christians in every nation...

1. recognize that following Christ requires us to care for all of his creation
2. seek to live sustainably both in community and personally
3. work with all people to protect and restore natural habitats and their wildlife

A Rocha's five core commitments

In all the countries where we work, A Rocha is identified by five distinctive commitments:

- **Christian** – Underlying all we do is our biblical faith in the living God, who made the world, loves it and entrusts it to the care of human society.
- **Conservation** – We carry out research for the conservation and restoration of the natural world and run environmental education programmes for people of all ages.
- **Community** – Through our commitment to God, each other and the wider creation, we aim to develop good relationships both within the A Rocha family and in our local communities.
- **Cross-cultural** – We draw on the insights and skills of people from diverse cultures, both locally and around
- **Cooperation** – We work in partnership with a wide variety of organizations and individuals who share our concerns for a sustainable world.

For more information, please look at: www.arocha.org/en

What is A Rocha UK?



A Rocha UK was founded **twenty years ago** as a local Christian conservation project in a deprived and multi-ethnic area of Southall, west London. That work goes on, based at our Wolf Fields reserve.

But A Rocha UK (ARUK) is now a Christian charity working for the protection and restoration of the natural world and committed to equipping Christians and churches across the UK to care for the environment. For more information, please look at: www.arocha.org.uk

may find it comforting to be with others- you can always leave early if it becomes overwhelming.

Rosedale offers **Christmas candles** to anyone who is bereaved. At 11am on Christmas morning, we invite the lighting of the candle and time to pause and think about our loved one. Many others will be doing the same thing at the same time, so we know we are not alone in our grief. **These are available now and can be collected from the Rosedale branch in Wymondham.**

Wymondham Baptist Church and Rosedale also work together to extend a warm welcome to anyone who has been bereaved, (no matter how long ago or which funeral director was used) to the **Christmas Service of Remembrance at 7pm on the 8th of December.** This service is another opportunity to pause and remember our loved ones at this special time of year.

Sending our warmest wishes for Christmas and the New Year.



NEWS FROM WINDMILL HOUSE

In October, we held a Zoom Harvest Celebration with our friends at Windmill House. The residents had created a colourful display complete with a Harvest Loaf which they had decorated with a tiny mouse. At the church, we made a small display of fruit, veg and flowers.

We sung hymns about creation, the harvest and God's faithfulness, interspersed with Bible readings and a talk, all accompanied with Vic's lovely pictures.



Windmill House Display



In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth... God saw all that he had made and it was very good. Genesis 1



God's Promise
As long as the earth endures, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night will not cease. Genesis 8:22



Come, ye thankful people come,
Raise the song of harvest home.

We are looking forward to holding a Carol Service on Zoom in December and, as always, would value your prayers.

Jan Hodges



A MAINTENANCE TIP!

An easy maintenance job anyone can do to make their life and home run more smoothly.

Get a can of WD40 – even available at the pound shop, for the sum of, yes, you’ve guessed it, £1. Then get a cloth or piece of kitchen roll (to catch the drips) and go around spraying. Some suggestions: door hinges, door handles, door locks, door or car keys. Try oiling your kitchen unit hinges and parts of your bike (not the brakes!!) Stop that squeaking noise.



Sometimes, when mechanisms don’t operate quite smoothly, try giving a quick spray. I always keep a can in the house, car and shed, you’d be surprised at how many uses you will find for it, even removing sticky labels. With winter coming, we need things to operate smoothly.

Vic



ADOLESCENT FAITH

The teenage years are sometimes among the most agonising seasons in life. In my adolescent quest to be independent from my mother, I openly rejected her values and rebelled against her rules, suspicious their purpose was merely to make me miserable. Though we have since come to agree on these matters, that time in our relationship was riddled with tension. Mum undoubtedly lamented my refusal to heed the wisdom of her instructions, knowing they would spare me unnecessary emotional and physical pain.

How has God’s wisdom helped you in your relationship with him??

HEDGEHOG STORY



One summer evening at dusk, Doug called me into the garden as we had a visitor. We’d seen evidence that hedgehogs visited from time to time as they had left their easily recognisable shiny black droppings, but we had rarely seen one. On this occasion, a hedgehog was resting on the grass, not at all disturbed by our presence.

Hedgehog numbers have been in serious decline, so we decided to start putting out food and water for them. We bought hedgehog food from Myhill’s, made a simple shelter from bricks and tiles to protect the food from the rain, leaving an opening big enough for hedgehogs but too small for prowling cats to get in. Each morning I would check to see if the food had been eaten and it soon became clear that hedgehogs were regular visitors, but we never saw them feeding or drinking.

It was time to buy a simple trail camera and start filming the action. In the evening, I put food in a small tray in the feeding shelter and Doug set up the camera facing the opening. In the morning, Doug removed the memory card from the camera, and I would uncover the shelter to see if all the food had gone. In the evenings, we watched a series of 30 second video recordings of the previous night’s activity. Every night, for about 10 weeks, we recorded the comings and goings of our hedgehogs. Most nights there were at least 6 feeding visits plus other movement around the area and a lot of scratching! We are not sure how many hedgehogs we have, certainly 2 possibly 3.

The bricks we used have openings in them so we can see into the feeding area, see the hedgehogs’ bright eyes and watch them feeding, sometimes for 5 or 10 minutes. On one occasion a second hedgehog squeezed in behind a larger one that was already feeding but could not get near the food and eventually backed out again. We’ve also caught on camera a very athletic mouse which repeatedly dashed in, took a whole piece of food then dashed away when there were no hedgehogs around.

Then suddenly one cold night in early November the camera recorded no hedgehog activity and the food remained untouched except by mouse for another night or two. After a few nights it was apparent that they weren’t coming back this autumn. We had hoped to have had a hedgehog house from The Shed for them to shelter in during the winter but we are still on a waiting list. We are hoping the hedgehogs have found natural shelter under shrubs or other places out of the cold and the rain during the next few months.

In the spring, when the weather warms up and the hedgehogs emerge we shall again start feeding, filming and being entertained.

Jan & Doug Hodges



THE FALCONER HOME - CARING FOR ZAMBIA'S CHILDREN



The Falconer Children's Home and Orphanage is situated at Kabulamema in the North West Province of Zambia, and provides a home for around sixty children. The home was established after the Second World War by Lili Falconer, a nurse from Manchester, who travelled to Zambia (then Northern Rhodesia) to work among lepers at a Christian mission hospital in Chitokoloki. Whilst there, a baby was brought to her whose mother had died in childbirth. She agreed to look after the baby boy, knowing that otherwise he would have been buried alongside his mother. Before long,

she found herself looking after six babies, and so she made the decision to leave Chitokoloki and set up home with these children at the Christian Mission in Kabulamema. Thus the Falconer Home came into existence.

Support for the Home is provided by the Falconer Trust, a small charity based in Norfolk. The charity is managed by WBC member Neil Starling. The Falconer Trust sends out parcels of goods to the home, including clothes, blankets, food, stationery, toiletries, nappies and tools. It also sends out finance to pay staff wages, school fees, and the many other costs of running the home.

The remoteness of the location of the Falconer Home presents many challenges. It is about 35 miles from the nearest town, and ten miles from the nearest road. There is no mains electricity or water, so it relies on generators, and pumps water from the nearby river. Water is also obtainable from a bore hole. There is a nearby community, with schools, churches, a clinic and a market place, and the relationship between the home and the local community is one of mutual support, vital to both the home and the villagers.

One of the main challenges currently facing the home is the urgent need to replace the roof of the main house, which is leaking badly. Materials have been purchased from Lusaka, Zambia's capital, around 450 miles away. The work must be completed before the rainy season begins in earnest, which is usually October or November.

Neil Starling regularly gives talks about the Falconer Home to churches, midweek groups and other organisations. If you would like him to come to your church or group, or if you would like to know more, please email him at mail@thefalconertrust.co.uk or visit the website www.thefalconertrust.org



Some of the children at the Falconer Home



Nshima, the staple food of rural Zambia, being cooked over an open fire



A NIGHT AT THE AWARDS

As many of you may know I was privileged to be short-listed for an award from the South Norfolk and Broadlands Community Awards for 2021. I was firstly contacted, out of the blue, by a lady on the 'phone informing me that I had been short-listed and that further contact would be made. In due course I was given more information of times and dates and the Award Ceremony was to be on November 2nd.

The event is held in the Corn Exchange building in Diss. Dress was to be smart casual and a buffet would be on the tables. Welcoming drinks were served and then we checked the table plan to find out where we would be for the evening. Having been told, as a candidate, that I was allowed to have two guests with me, I was thrilled to not only take Mary, but also invite Emma. (The Queen and Boris Johnson had previous engagements!) The joy for me was being able to take Emma; you see, although I am the familiar face, Emma does so much behind the scenes and so we could share the evening together. The other thing is that I fully realise that Roots is a real team effort with everyone as important as each other.

So, sitting at our tables we awaited the presentation of the awards. I had been given instructions that the winner of each category would be invited, after hand sanitation, to go onto the stage, shake hands with the presenter, receive the trophy and have a photo shoot before leaving the stage.

With all these things in mind and clean socks!, we awaited the all important announcement. It's just a little bit like the Oscars! The presentation lady representing one of the sponsors slowly opened the gold envelope before announcing '.....and the winner is'. Imagine the surprise I had when I heard my name called out, for a split second you doubt your hearing, but then the applause started and I went up to receive my award and certificate and have my photograph taken.

I was then ushered into a back room where I was filmed and interviewed. Then I was led back into the main auditorium where eating had already started. I think I missed out a bit there!

After other presentations and at the end of the evening, all the winners were called for a final photo shoot on stage

Surprise, surprise, I did then find myself and the leader of South Norfolk Council having a nice chat on stage with Mary in disbelief taking a picture. Me chatting seemed a good way of ending the evening!

So we drove home, full of joy that the award and the conversations we had at table had given a huge profile to WBC and, of course, to Roots.

By the way, my category which had a lot of candidates, was 'Volunteer of the Year'.



CHRISTMAS

John Betjeman

The bells of waiting, Advent ring,
The Tortoise stove is lit again
And lamp-oil light across the night
Has caught the streaks of winter rain
In many a stained-glass window sheen
From Crimson Lake to Hookers Green.

The holly in the windy hedge
And round the Manor House the yew
Will soon be stripped to deck the ledge,
The altar, font and arch and pew,
So that the villagers can say
“The church looks nice” on Christmas Day.

Provincial Public Houses blaze
And Corporation tramcars clang,
On lighted tenements I gaze
Where paper decorations hang,
And bunting in the red Town Hall
Says “Merry Christmas to you all.”

And London shops on Christmas Eve
Are strung with silver bells and flowers
As hurrying clerks the City leave
To pigeon-haunted classic towers,
And marbled clouds go scudding by
The many-steepled London sky.

And girls in slacks remember Dad,
And oafish louts remember Mum,
And sleepless children’s hearts are glad.
And Christmas-morning bells say “Come!”
Even to shining ones who dwell
Safe in the Dorchester Hotel.

And is it true? And is it true,
This most tremendous tale of all,
Seen in a stained-glass window’s hue,
A Baby in an ox’s stall?
The Maker of the stars and sea
Become a Child on earth for me?



Food Waste – how to reduce it by planning your meals

How will planning benefit me?

Planning will help you to reduce the amount of food thrown away as you will only buy what you need. It will also save you money as you spend less on impulse buys and take-aways. It will help you to use up leftovers and what is in your freezer. You will have reduced stress and more time as you will know what you are having for dinner and won’t have to worry about what to cook every night. Meal planning can help you to ensure you enjoy a varied and well-balanced diet. Getting others involved, particularly fussy eaters can make it more likely that they will eat what’s prepared and can be fun!

How do I get started on planning?

Make a list of the meals you are going to have for the next few days or weeks. Check store cupboards, fridge and freezer and try to use up what is in there first. Take a list of what you need with you when you go shopping. You could use your phone to take a ‘shelfie selfie’ of what’s in the food cupboards and fridge so you don’t buy something you already have.

I have a family and they all have different activities. How do I plan meals around this?

Plan your meals around you and your family’s schedule including any activities you have that week. Make quick and easy meals on busy days. To save time, cook a double-sized meal and freeze half for another day. This can be useful if you buy products on promotion. Be flexible with your plan if unexpected events crop up. Place your menu in an obvious place so everyone knows what’s for dinner.

I find menu-planning a bit boring. What can I do?

Spend some time doing a four-week meal plan and then you can rotate it rather than do it all again. It will appear fresh next time around.

I already plan my meals but often cook too much and then throw it away. What can I do?

If you don’t eat all the food you have bought, prepared or cooked, see if it can be frozen. Many things can be, including bananas which can be eaten frozen like ice-cream.

What if I don’t have time to plan?

Planning ahead save time in the long-run. Try using a menu plan for a few days and you will see it saves you time, energy and money.

Is planning only for those who know how to cook?

It’s for everybody, whatever your lifestyle. Plan how many meals you need to buy and you won’t waste money on excess food that gets thrown away and wastes your money.

By Nicola Maunders, Greening Wymondham

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And is it true? For if it is,
No loving fingers tying strings
Around those tissue fripperies,
The sweet and silly Christmas things,
Bath salts and inexpensive scent
And hideous tie so kindly meant,



No love that in a family dwells,
No carolling in frosty air,
Nor all the steeple-shaking bells
Can with this single Truth compare –
That God was man in Palestine
And lives today in Bread and Wine.



CAMDEN TRENDING

As long as we have memories, yesterday remains
As long as we have hope, tomorrow awaits
As long as we have love, today is beautiful
As long as we have God, anything and everything is possible.
Amen



LIVING WELL

Free funerals for the living. That's the service offered by an establishment in South Korea. Since it opened in 2012, more than 25,000 people, from teenagers to retirees, have participated in mass "living funeral" services, hoping to improve their lives by considering their deaths.

They are meant to give the participant a truthful sign of their lives.
With God's help we can learn to live wisely.



How many stars ★ can you find in this issue? Answers to the Church Office

ACTIVITIES FOR THE CHILDREN AND THE YOUNG AT HEART

WHAT IS THIS WORD???????



- 1. HIALSCRTMSSIGHI
- 2. LEUY
- 3. ERLSSSALUGEA
- 4. EPCNSIIME
- 5. FSGTI
- 6. DLOYAIH
- 7. ENOL
- 8. PDSERSHEH
- 9. TRAS
- 10.JSESU
- 11.DEIRNERE
- 12.LHYO
- 13.YIV
- 14.HPESE
- 15.NATSA
- 16.EKRSRCCA
- 17.NGAMRE
- 18.GIKNS
- 19.HPDSSEREH
- 20.ABYB

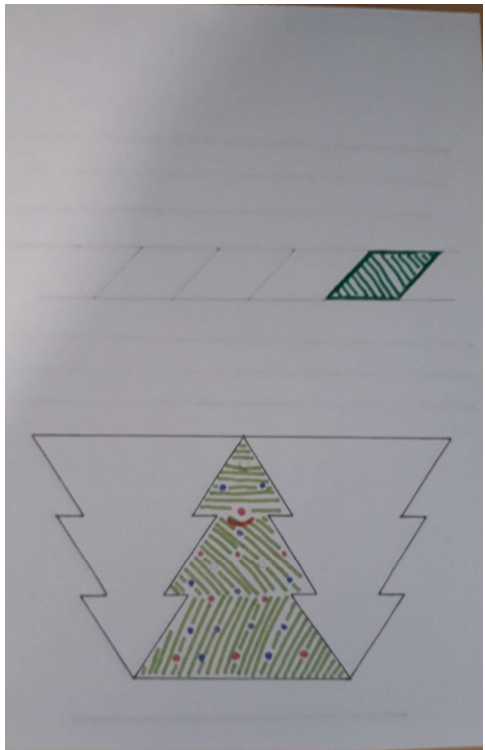


ANSWERS TO THE CHURCH OFFICE - THERE MIGHT EVEN BE A PRIZE!!!!



Tessellating Christmas trees

Make a template of a Christmas tree by tracing the shape and cutting it out from a piece of card (it's easier than using paper). Try to fill a page with trees leaving no gaps in between. Decorate your trees using lots of imagination. (I'm sure you can do much better than mine!)



Challenge

Any 4 sided shape with straight sides (a quadrilateral) will tessellate. Make your own template. Start with a simple one and as you get better try some different quadrilaterals.

If you find this a bit difficult to begin with you could try using a triangle (all triangles tessellate too),and when you get better try the quadrilateral. BUT DON'T give up, just be determined to do your best and have fun!!

Just for your interest, try and find out why triangles and quadrilaterals will tessellate.

You will know when you have become very good because you have covered an area with your shape and not got any gaps.

'Bon courage'!!



DECEMBER DATES:- See page 1

JANUARY 2022 DATES:-

- January 2nd - Worship at 10.30a.m.
- January 7th - Friday Night Youth Group - 6.30p.m.
- January 11th - Rosedales Bereavement Course commences
- January 13th - Alpha Course commences
- January 16th - Worship at 10.30a.m.
- January 17th - Deacons Meeting
- January 21st - Friday Night Youth Group - 6.30p.m.
- January 23rd - Worship at 10.30a.m./Church Meeting - 12.30p.m.
- January 25th - Building Project Meeting - 7.30p.m.
- January 30th - Worship at 10.30a.m.