

A photograph of a stone wall with a path leading up to it, partially covered by snow. The wall is made of rough-hewn stones, and the path is a mix of dirt and snow. The background is a soft, out-of-focus landscape with more stone walls and some greenery.

North Lancashire Methodist Circuit

EASTER NEWSLETTER MARCH 2022

The Lent and Easter Experience

Wilderness, temptation, betrayal, denial, death, resurrection.... the Lent and Easter experience is a challenging one. Part of the truth that is revealed from Jesus' experience is that despite the challenges, God remains present and it is when we journey through the challenges that we discover resurrection and the depth of God's grace, compassion and unconditional love for us and for all the world.

We continue to live in challenging times - personally, nationally, globally (and also in some of our local churches and in the Circuit as a whole). We may be tempted to run-away from these challenges, to bury our heads in the sand, to try and carry-on regardless, to try quick-fix solutions, or to simply focus on our self-centred needs without regard for anyone else. The Way of Jesus reveals a different approach - a willingness to face-up to the challenges (despite the cost) and to remain true to what we believe in, to step-out in faith trusting that God's Spirit will equip us for the challenges that we face. When we do so, we discover that God works through us and through the situations we face to bring freedom and liberation - for us, for our communities and for the wider world. These truths can be seen when we look back in Scripture in the lives of people such as Moses, the prophets, Ruth, Mary and Jesus himself. These truths can also be seen in more recent times in the lives of famous people such as Nelson Mandela, Martin Luther King Jnr, Malala Yousafzai and Greta Thunberg, but also in the lives of ordinary people around us - the healthcare professionals and the teachers, and the shop assistants, and the foodbank volunteers, and the bus drivers, and the cleaners, and the..... who continued to work throughout the pandemic despite the personal risks to themselves and their families.

We have moved into a new phase of the Covid-19 pandemic, and while some of the challenges we have been living with may have moved into the background, we can be sure that we will be facing different challenges over the coming weeks and months, the virus has not gone away or been beaten - there were a further 120 Covid deaths recorded in the last 24 hours!

We are now also dealing with a major conflict in Europe which will have far-reaching impacts on our lives - some of which we can envisage, others we are completely unaware of. The continued Covid situation and the conflict centred in Ukraine will bring challenges over the coming months, we may be tempted to think it's nothing to do with us, or to ignore it, or to think there are easy solutions, or

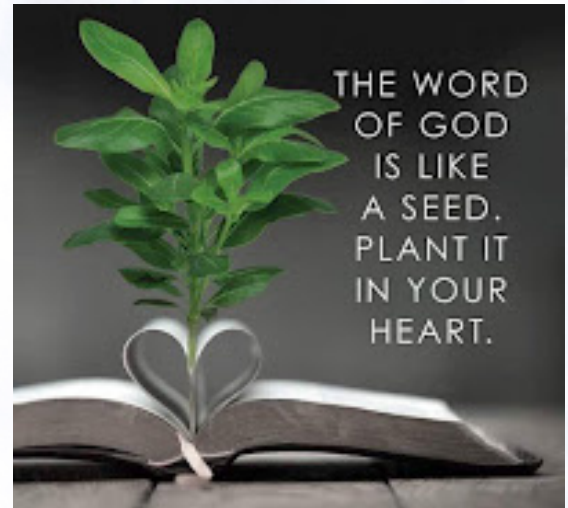
We are called to remain true to the Way of Jesus, to continue to support and care for the most vulnerable in our communities, to care for the victims of war, to welcome the refugees, to feed the hungry, to challenge injustice even when there is a personal cost! Through doing so, we discover resurrection for ourselves and grasp what life in all its fullness means - a Jesus-shaped life of grace, compassion and unconditional love for others.

Grace and peace, Steve

Caton

Following the success of the Advent Window and "Angel drop" in Caton and Brookhouse in December, Crafts @ Caton held their first 2022 meeting on 27th January when Pam Bateson, who joined the group during the first lockdown, gave a demonstration of spinning both on a wheel and on spindles. The Caton group had sourced raw fleece via one of our farming members. That wool had been washed and carded and was used by Pam in her demonstration, as well as some commercially "topped" wool from Kent. The attached photograph shows Pam helping member Janet Preston try out the spinning wheel.

The group continues with its craft ministry, having now delivered some 78 prayer shawls as well as supplying numerous items to the Special Care Baby Unit and twiddle muffs for dementia patients to the hospital and local care homes. It seems that the angel-bombing has started a trend - we have heard that another local group is currently planning to do the same with knitted chickens at Easter!



**Somewhere down the garden, you will find my Dad.
Perhaps he's in the greenhouse, potting up like mad.
"Please, I cry. The greenhouse is full to over-flowing".**

**But still, he continues to do more sowing.
A little pinch here and a slick cutting there.
Even more, plants are rooting everywhere.
You see, my lovely Dad with fingers of green.
Produces the best garden you have ever seen.**

Joan the Apprentice

Just think how much we could achieve, if we too would sow the seed.

Planting seeds of love, patience, kindness, forgiveness and hope. Sharing the Good News that, "Jesus loves even me". Living in the best garden you have ever seen – Jesus' Garden.

Happy planting.

God Bless

Joan Elaine Platts

HOLY WEEK - IT'S PERSONAL!

Like the majority of us I have been brought up with the Easter Story from childhood but only during young adulthood did I start getting taught about, or took notice in, the Holy Week aspect of Easter. For most of my early life I wasn't allowed to take communion (remember it was a part of our Communion service that 'non members' leave at this point! And I wasn't a member until around 30). Hence the last supper or Maundy Thursday wasn't something I was into, though I did start going to Good Friday events in my 20's.

Looking back, for much of my early Christian life, Easter was a tremendous story about God Incarnate in Jesus Christ and whilst I knew the words about Christ dying for me it was never a totally personal experience. Don't get me wrong, I could believe it and did accept it, but it wasn't then a truly personal experience. What about for you?

Three things have helped me understand more about the personal side of Holy Week since then:-

1. A Bible Study evening (no idea who it was led by but it wasn't me) about Gethsemane alongside a Christian song tape (yes tape) called 'the Passion'. In looking at how Jesus asked his Abba if there was some other way; take this cup away from me; things are going really well – why spoil it? The anguish of Jesus sweating blood before accepting the only way was God's way, brought home to me Jesus at his most human. In Jesus at that moment I felt Jesus at his most 'like me' i.e. his humanity spoke to me like never before. This was personal and it hurt emotionally and spiritually well before it hurt physically.

2. Oberammergau 2000. Many of you will have experience of this famous passion play and my only personal experience was in 2000 when I went with Joanne. Jo has a brother who works in Germany and so he booked us tickets via a German tour company and so after flying to Germany to stay with Ken we left 5 year old Rebekah with him as we joined a coach load of Germans to spend 2 nights in the village with a day in the play. Being a German tour we had tickets in the first 4 rows of the open air theatre which follows the Holy Week events from Palm Sunday to Resurrection. From scene one we were 'in the action', we could smell the real animal droppings; we could see the fear on Simon of Cyrene's children's faces as 'daddy' was forced to carry the cross; you could touch the tension and see Judas hanging. Jesus bleeding from his side as a Roman on horseback speared him 20 foot above us was 'real'. Being there meant that I felt I had some idea at last about what the words I had read loads of times meant. This was personal in a new way.

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3. Whats in a name? The 3rd thing for me (and sorry for my congregations who have heard me preach on this) was when a colleague in a previous circuit explained 'whats in a name' when it came to "the trial". Now you might all know this but I honestly hadn't realised. Pilate gives the people the choice of who to save, Jesus or Barabbas. We all know that. But we might not also know that Barabbas was called Jesus Barabbas, so it's a choice between 2 Jesus's. Seeing as how surnames were based on their Dad's name (or job) with BAR meaning Son Of, then our Jesus would have been known to many as Jesus BarJoseph. So it's a choice of saving Jesus BarAbbas or Jesus BarJoseph that Pilate offered. Of course our Jesus never called Joseph Dad; he called God Dad, or more precisely 'ABBA'..... So Pilate actually offered the choice of saving Jesus Barabbas or Jesus BarAbba !!!. Clever hey? BUT how did this become my 3rd personal experience?

If BarABBA means son of God, as we know it does, and we are all children of God then Barabbas actually means anyone "born of a father (all of us) & anyone a child of God" (again all of us).

So in effect, Pilate asked the crowd whom they wanted to crucify, our Jesus the Son of God or anyone who is the son of (child of) a Abba – and even though I have never known who my birth father was I do know who my Heavenly Father is and therefore now realised fully that Jesus did DIE FOR ME PERSONALLY. Given the choice people let Jesus die in their place and Jesus accepted it as The Only Way to SAVE ME (& YOU).

How Personal is Holy Week to you? Can we really Celebrate EASTER DAY Personally unless it is ??

God Bless us all personally this Eastertide Rev Keith



News from Calder Vale

Question: What do pancakes and Eagles have in common?

Answer: They were the focus of our “Family Time” at the end of February. The children each took turns in mixing the batter for some pancakes. They were ably cooked by our Master Chef Matthew.

Whilst waiting for the pancakes to be cooked, Rev. Keith supervised (assisted by Steve) a game of ping-pong numbers. The children and the helpers had a league. Both teams had winners who were miles ahead of the rest of us. Chocolate egg treats for the winners and runners- up. Brian had a game of matching the pancake pictures and then the pancakes were ready.

When it came to eating them, there was a variety of toppings that the families had brought; syrup, honey, sugar, chocolate spread, bananas and other fruits etc. Everyone was able to have their fill.

When the eating and drinking was finished Rev. Keith read the story, “Fly, Eagle, Fly” an African Tale written by Christopher Gregorowski. The children listened intently as they heard the story of the farmer, who, while searching for a missing calf found a baby bird that had fallen from its’ nest. He took it home and reared it with his chickens. The baby bird was very happy scratching and pecking with the chickens. Then one day a friend came along and tried to tell the farmer that his newfound addition was not a chicken but an eagle and it shouldn’t be scratching and pecking but flying high in the sky. After a few failed attempts to get the bird to fly the friend and the farmer finally took the bird up into the mountains where he had been found and as the sun rose the eagle spread his wings and took to the skies.



News from Calder Vale

How we need to encourage our children and young people to reach their potential in whatever way they can and to soar like eagles. That, also, goes for us older ones too. We can do things that we never thought possible a while ago. Perhaps with a little encouragement.

As we look to the SON who is our help and guide let us remember the words from Isaiah chapter 40 and verses 28 to 31. Even when we feel tired and overwhelmed the Lord is with us and will give us strength and comfort.

“Do you not know? Have you not heard? The LORD is the everlasting God, the Creator of the ends of the earth. He will not grow tired or weary, and his understanding no one can fathom. He gives strength to the weary and increases the power of the weak. Even youths grow tired and weary, and young men stumble and fall; but those who hope in the LORD will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary; they will walk and not be faint.”

Carole then helped the children to make cards with an eagle on the front to help them remember the story.

Talking of pancakes are you filling in the Lent MWiB “Count your blessings”, the first day was 10p for every pancake we have eaten, or the Action for Children” one. Both are full of simple ways in which we can make a difference.

**We are looking forward to our next “Family Time” around the Easter period.
Edith Gorst.**



Love

Written by our Prayer Buddy Coordinators

Lord, I'm sorry for the times I get so busy that I fail to remember the incredible love you willfully demonstrated to me by going to the cross.

I thank you from the depths of my heart for loving me so completely.

Into our brokenness, Father, bring your love.

Help me today, Lord, to love you more and to show that love to others.

The sayings are "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder", "Beauty is only skin deep."

Thank you, Lord God, that your love sees us as forgiven people and your love sees right into our hearts.

May love be the wind under our wings, letting us fly free.

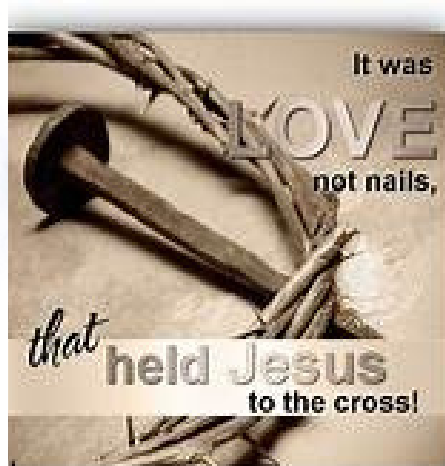
May love be the voice that calls us to the darkness, to sit with those in need.

God's love is completely unconditional, all we must do is accept it and then share it with our neighbours.

In accepting God's love, we must turn our own lives around to share. That is the hard part.

'Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.'

Remember that you are loved beyond measure and without conditions – so share your love and God's love amongst everyone you encounter today. Amen.



It's another busy term at the chaplaincy!

This term, we have continued with hybrid worship to allow students to worship in person and online. We hosted pancakes for 200 students (and those of us working never ever wanted to see another pancake ever again) and gave out Ashes to Go in our main pedestrian square on campus. We've hosted a Retreat in Daily Life, which is to allow a retreat experience alongside all the busy-ness of a normal work/study week, which enabled students and staff to connect to God in profound and intimate ways. We held a very lively interfaith conversation about how to engage with people who believe such different things and we continue to feed students both physically and spiritually with our regular Wednesday Soup Lunch. We hosted a safe space event for victims of sexual violence that allowed women to tell their stories in a supportive environment—to grieve together and to draw strength from one another. We've supported students pastorally with issues around bereavement, loneliness, finding a church in Lancaster, and the connection points between Christianity and Buddhism.

As ever, it remains a joy and a privilege to do the work of the Church in the secular institution.

**Reverend Kara Cooper
Spiritual Care Coordinator
Lancaster University**



Reflection

It's a cold and wet morning in early February, and as I look out of the window the garden is dreary and cheerless, we have lots of montbretia that's died off, and it's brown and straggling all over the flower border. I've tried to get rid of it, but it keeps coming back stronger and healthier than ever.

But beneath the dead leaves there are some delightful snowdrops, braving the weather and forcing their way through the wreckage.

It's a sign of spring and new life, the snowdrops have lain dormant for ages, but now a glorious resurrection, and in time, even the montbretia will be a vivid orange too. Do you remember the people plodding their weary way to Emmaus, and then running back. Next time you see a montbretia in full colour remember an even greater resurrection in Jerusalem two thousand years ago.

Denis Yates- Scorton



Our Lord has written the promise
of resurrection, not in books alone,
but in every leaf in springtime

Martin Luther

The Triumphant Entry.

Matthew 21:1-11

We are moving, with the disciples, to the conclusion of the earthly ministry of Jesus, for Matthew, he takes eight chapters to describe the events of those last eight days.

Matthew simply begins, “As they approached Jerusalem...” but from where? To answer that question, we need to glance back to the previous chapter, and in verse 29 we read, “As Jesus and His disciples were leaving Jericho...” Jesus’ eyes were fixed onto Jerusalem, because He knew that was where He needed to go. Jesus begins His 19 mile upward journey from Jericho to Jerusalem, and having driven down it in a bus, I don’t envy those who had to trudge up to it.

Matthew quotes from Zechariah 9:9, “Say to the Daughter of Zion, ‘See, your king comes to you, gentle and riding on a donkey, on a colt, the foal of a donkey.’” This was not to be some stranger coming into their midst, this was not the coming of a foreign ruler, but someone they would have seen around, this was a king, who had been predestined to come, if only the religious leaders had been more aware of what was going on. I wonder what the Roman soldiers would have been thinking, as they saw this great prophet Jesus coming into Jerusalem, riding on a young donkey?

We now come to the final phase of this day’s activities, Jesus enters Jerusalem itself, the colt and its mother were brought to Jesus, they placed their cloaks on the animals, notice Matthew says that they, “placed their cloaks on them,” perhaps they didn’t really know which animal Jesus would be riding. However, this young colt would have been easier to ride with his mother going along with him. We can imagine that the disciples put their cloaks on the animals as a token of respect for Jesus.



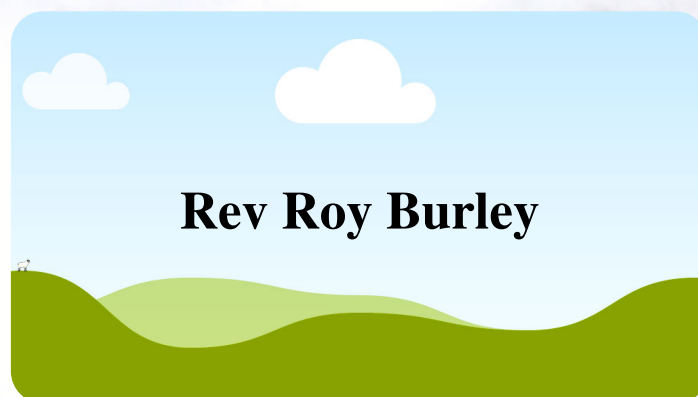
The Triumphant Entry.

We continue on the road up to Jerusalem with the crowd, whereupon the crowd shouts out, “Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord! Hosanna in the highest!” On the way up to Jerusalem, the pilgrims would have been reciting from the Psalms of Ascent from Psalm 120 to 134, however, the piece that they are reciting here comes from an earlier Psalm, Psalm 118 from verse 26. It is a Psalm of triumph over their enemies, perhaps they were thinking that this is what this new Jewish King was about to do?

In verse 10 we read, “When Jesus entered Jerusalem, the whole city was stirred,” that word “stirred” is a Greek word from which we get our English word “seismic”, it brings with it the picture of an earthquake. You could say that the whole of Jerusalem was quaking, not physically, as you would expect from an earthquake, but certainly mentally and emotionally.

These people were aware of the kind of Messiah that they were expecting, but the one who showed up on that first Palm Sunday, was not the one that they were expecting, after all, He was riding a donkey and not a horse, what kind of a show of strength is that? However, Jesus knew all about this, He knew that the cheers that He heard that Sunday, would be turned into jeers on Friday. He knew that those who had turned up to His coronation on that day, would be those who would be calling for His crucifixion, only a few days later. He knew that the acceptance by the crowd just then, would turn into rejection in just a few days.

Jesus will weep for Jerusalem, because they had failed to see what had just taken place, He wept because He knew what was in their hearts, He knew that their devotion to Him was only paper thin, it wouldn't last. When Jesus looks at us, He can see what is in our hearts and minds; He can see what motivates us, and what we truly think of Him.



Resurrection

Written by our Prayer Buddy Coordinators

Lord, death could not hold you - may I realise what your death and resurrection mean for me.

Forgiveness, freedom and the ability to walk with you through this fallen world into eternity.

Remind us, Lord, that by your death and resurrection we can have abundant life.

Father may your resurrection power shine in our lives.

In Spring, I look forward to seeing the snowdrops, the crocuses and the daffodils forcing their way through the winter ground as though they are resurrected.

How wonderful to know that your resurrection is for all time and not dependent on the seasons.

As hope sprang from an empty tomb, may we be refreshed with the promise of renewed purpose.

Let our lives declare that love lives again each and every day.

He lives! He lives! Let us walk in the light of the Lord knowing that in Christ we are new creations and death will be no more.

Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you. Amen.



Worship Leader Training

7.30pm Wednesdays @Trinity Methodist Church, Goosnargh, PR3 2AX

Do you feel called to be involved in leading worship in your local church? To help prepare, plan and lead worship on a Sunday or during the week.

As we adapt to the post-pandemic context, we are discovering that our churches are facing a variety of different challenges and opportunities - one such thing is how we oversee our worship. If you feel that God is prompting you to be involved, talk to your Minister, or an existing Local Preacher or Worship Leader. If you feel that someone in your church is called by God to be involved, speak to them - perhaps you are the person that God wants to use to encourage them to get involved.

The sessions are as follows:

April 27th: Worship Foundations

May 11th: Gathering with God

May 25th: Hearing God's Word

June 15th: Responding to God's Word

Everyone is welcome, both potential new Worship Leaders and also experienced Worship Leaders and Preachers.

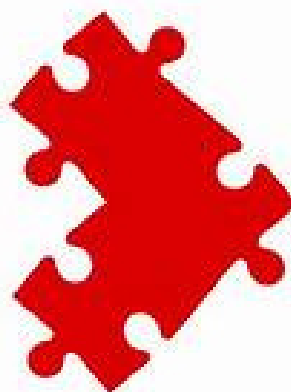
If you would like to come, please book with Jo -

email: circuit@northlancsmethodist.org.uk or phone: 01524736329

If you would like to be involved but cannot attend in-person we can also provide a zoom link - please request the details from Jo.

Please book with Jo by 17th April so that we can make the necessary arrangements.

**Worship:
leading &
preaching**



Prayer Buddy Partnership

In May it will be one year since we introduced the Circuit Prayer Buddy Partnership.

For the current third match, we have asked two churches to pray for each other.
We have a new logo showing all the participating churches and a feedback word cloud

(Some comments from the feedback below)

- Overall, it is good to have contact with the other Churches. It does remind us we are one Circuit and a lot of our needs are the same.
- It has been good to learn about other churches and I think most people find it encouraging to know that someone else is praying for our church.
- It has been helpful to hear about initiatives in evangelism and the co-ordinator has updated me about progress.
- Being more aware of other congregations and realising that other congregations are facing similar challenges.
- It has been good to share our prayer needs and concerns with another Chapel that we are not too familiar with.
- Knowing another church is praying for us, and the holding of another church in prayer has helped to widen our perspective.



Our rescheduled 'in-person' meeting will take place for our first Anniversary during
'Thy Kingdom Come' week on Wednesday 1st June 2022

If you would like to attend, please book with Jo -
email: circuit@northlancsmethodist.org.uk or phone: 01524736329

The invitation is for everyone

Please book by 2nd May so that we can make the necessary arrangements.



CIRCUIT PRAYER BUDDY PARTNERSHIP (MATCH 3)

‘A Methodist Way of Life is a way of living; trying to live our lives in response to God's love that is made known to us in Jesus. How can we encourage one another (including children and young people) to develop a rhythm of discipleship that includes regular, practical actions of worship, learning and caring, service and evangelism? And how do we help them to develop a rhythm of prayer that encourages them to expect God to speak? ‘

The unity of the Spirit must be present in every church, for physical and spiritual growth to occur and as congregations, we all have an opportunity to support one another in love and pray for each other.

We have developed a Circuit Prayer Buddy Partnership for our churches as follows:

- ❖ One church to pray for i.e. Scorton/Galgate; Galgate/ Scorton and so on.**
- ❖ When you are matched with a new church, introduce your church to either the Prayer Coordinator, Pastoral Contact or Steward. Share the key points, joys and challenges you are currently experiencing.**
- ❖ Due to GDPR, individual prayer requests should be by first name only with no specific details.**
- ❖ Provide the prayer requests of your Buddy church to your Church Contact and invite the Minister, Local Preacher or Worship Leader to include in the prayers of intercessions at each Sunday Service.**
- ❖ Monthly communications between the buddy churches with any new specific prayer requests and to give updates of how God has answered prayer.**
 - ❖ Quarterly Feedback to Jo from your Prayer Co-ordinator.**
 - ❖ Quarterly we will rotate the churches and form a new buddy relationship.**

If you have any questions or concerns regarding your partnership, please contact Jo in the first instance.

When we have, through faithful, continuing, prayerful discernment, identified needs or situations which require change we may engage in specifically targeted prayer, not expecting that God will do what we think is best but what God knows is best for the particular need or situation.’

1 John 5: 14

This is the confidence we have in approaching God: that if we ask anything according to his will, he hears us.

Advance Notice! Steve will be on Sabbatical from 20th June-3rd October

A sabbatical is a period of release from the ordinary duties of a Ministerial appointment, a gift for re-equipping, refreshment and renewal. The Church believes sabbaticals are a vital part of ministry and therefore they are compulsory for all Ministers.

During this time, the churches in Steve's section will not have the usual involvement of a Minister, but pastoral care will still be available from other Ministers in the Circuit for significant issues – i.e. Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals and also any traumatic personal matters which may arise. Support from the Circuit will also be available if any major issues arise within the life of the church e.g. if the roof of a church collapsed! The day-to-day pastoral care of the congregation needs to be the responsibility of the local congregation.

The Circuit will of course have one less member of staff in the team, so there will be a sharing of the ministry among Emma, Keith and Roy - so those who are not in Steve's section will also be affected as your minister may need to take a funeral at another church etc. Keith is going to be 'Acting Superintendent' during Steve's Sabbatical and will seek to lead the Circuit throughout this three month period.

Sunday Worship will continue to be led by Local Preachers, Worship Leaders and the Circuit Ministers - but there will need to be a reduction in the number of services at each church (the Summer months are always difficult to cover all the worship services across the Circuit, as many Local Preachers, Worship Leaders and Ministers take holiday at that time).

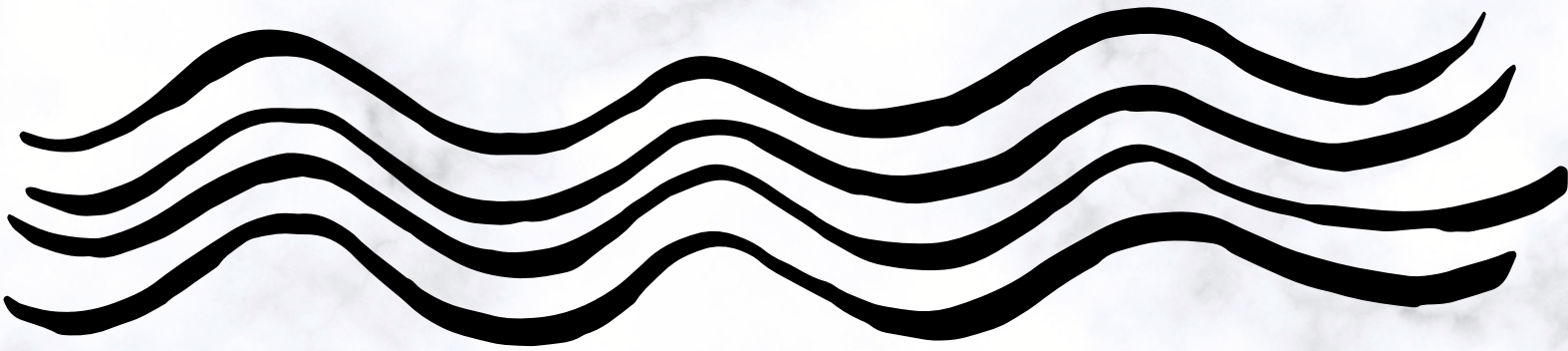
Please note, there may be gaps while Steve is 'away' - we will all need to work together to address things if/when they arise.



Arkholme

Thurs 14th April 10:30 am Maundy Thursday Communion Service Rev. Emma Holroyd

Fri 15th April 10:45 am Good Friday Service Shirley Eaton



Calder Vale

Fri 15th April 7:30 pm Good Friday Service Deacon Jane Harper
The chapel will be open for quiet reflection from 10:00 am - 1:00 pm



Hollins Lane

Thurs 14th April 7:30 pm Maundy Thursday Service Deacon Jane Harper

(preceded by a simple supper at 6.30 pm and the washing of feet or hands) - part of our Bicentenary celebrations.

Please contact Peter McWilliams on: petermcwil@aol.com or 07866619630 if you would like to attend.

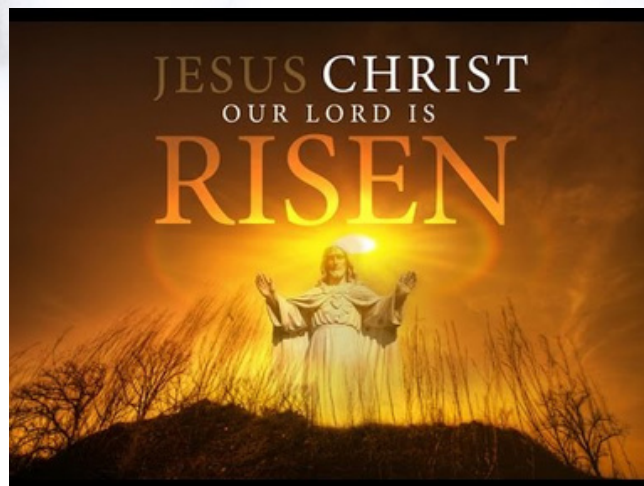


Torrisholme & Bare

Thurs 14th Apr 6:30 pm Maundy Thursday Service Bare

Fri 15th Apr 10:00 am Good Friday Service Torrisholme

Sun 17th Apr 6:00 am Easter Sunrise Service Torrisholme Barrow



LMC / Cornerstone

**14th April 6.00 pm Maundy Thursday - Lancaster Methodist Church,
Scotforth Road 'Table Talk': Bring and share meal with Holy
Communion**

**This gathering will be suitable for all ages, please bring some food to
share (or if you are concerned about the Covid-risk of sharing food then
please feel free to bring your own packed tea). Drinks will be provided.
Please note - this event will not be available on Zoom.**

15th April 10.30 am Good Friday Worship via Zoom

**We will share together in a time of reflection on the momentous events
of Good Friday. This service will only be on Zoom - anyone from across
the Circuit (and further afield!) is welcome to attend.**

Here are the login details:

Topic: Good Friday Worship via Zoom

Time: Apr 15, 2022 10:30AM

Join Zoom Meeting - [https://zoom.us/j/93549826426?](https://zoom.us/j/93549826426?pwd=aytheDV4dnp1STQ4eGpaRGFhWnZHQT09)

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Meeting ID: 935 4982 6426

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Scorton

Fri 15th April 11:00 am Good Friday Service

Rev. Keith Borwick - followed by a walk of witness through the village, carrying the Cross to the Church field. As the Cross is raised, a short service will be led by Rev. Anton Muller

Sun 17th April 5:30 am Easter Sunrise Service Nicky Nook Fell, Trig Point. Meeting at the stile at the foot or simply make your own way to the summit.



Silverdale

Good Friday Service at 11.00 am led by Rev Emma Holroyd

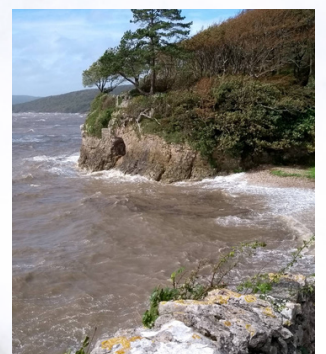
Easter Day - "Easter at the Cove"

A short service by the Cave, Cove Road Silverdale at 8.30 am, led by Susan Wilson

followed by breakfast in the Church Hall at 9.15

All are invited to these services

It is always helpful to have an idea of numbers for breakfast so if you are able to let us know in advance please ring Margaret Walker on 01524 701101





The Methodist Church North Lancashire Circuit

Summer Newsletter - Deadline for Submissions

Thurs 2nd June 2022

Room Bookings

We welcome bookings for the use of our Church buildings, for both regular bookings and one-off bookings. Rooms are available for hire via the Circuit at three of our churches; Brookhouse, Quernmore & Wray.

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