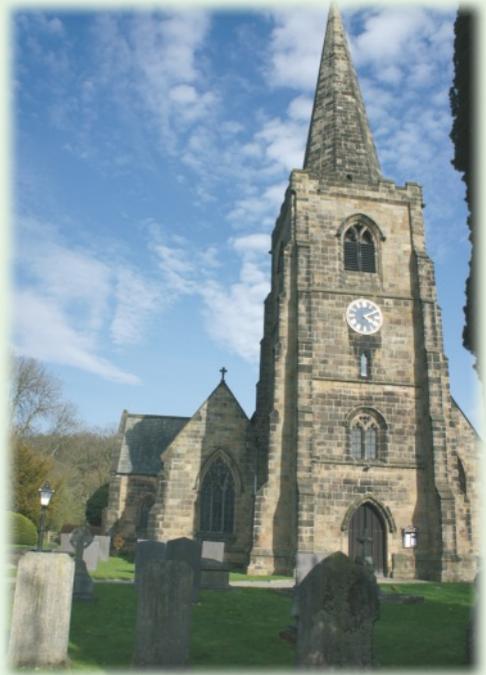




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# THE VICAR'S LETTER

JAMES HUGHES



*Dear Friends,*

It is good to be back at church, and it is good to be able to run youth and children's work on a Sunday again, and good to be able to meet with friends outside. As we head into May, the optimism that started to appear in April looks like it is going to continue, and as more people receive their second vaccine, we are even looking forward to the possibilities of holidays abroad. Eventually.

Yes, we are in that kind of in-between stage. At church, we are still missing being able to sing, and we can't have refreshments after the service, and not everyone is able to come at the moment. But we trust that the future is bright, even if the present isn't quite where we would like it to be; after all, meeting with others at the moment means outside, and that means we are depending on the weather, which is always risky in England.

But amidst all this optimism, perhaps we have a bit of a nagging question in the back of our minds. What if our optimism about the post-Covid future proves to be misplaced? What if things never quite go back to normal—certainly not for a long time? What if we can't do the things we want to do—what if our hopes prove to be misplaced? We are aware of some of the risks, and surely the last year has taught us to expect the unexpected. What then?

We just can't be certain what the future holds. Or can we?

As Christians, we live now in the light of what the future holds. I talked about this back in our January magazine, how our confidence in the future is based on the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Because Jesus Christ died and rose again—two events which are written in our history books, whose continuing effects can be seen—we can have confidence for the future.

The apostle Paul puts it like this:

*For what I received I passed on to you as of first importance: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures, and that he appeared to Peter, and then to the Twelve. After that, he appeared to more than five hundred of the brothers at the same time, most of whom are still living, though some have fallen asleep. (1 Corinthians chapter 15 verses 3 to 6)*

Notice that when Paul wrote, many of those who saw the risen Jesus were still alive—they were eyewitnesses. He reminds his readers of these events as the basis for their confidence in the future. Life can be very uncertain. And yet, because Jesus Christ died and rose again, we can have confidence in the future. Do join us at St Alkmund's, in person or online, as we continue to explore what that confidence means, day by day.

Yours in Christ,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "James". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

# A Report of the Parochial Church Council

held on Zoom, on Monday 15th March 2021



The vicar Revd Dr James Hughes opened the meeting with prayer. There were 12 other members present and one person had sent apologies.

James told the meeting that the year plan, given in January, still looked possible. **St Alkmund's church will open again** for the 10am service on Sunday 28th March and continue from then on. **These services will be livestreamed on YouTube** as before, for those who don't want to return yet. Evening services will start when the morning service becomes oversubscribed (under current pandemic rules) and by September at the latest. **St Paul's**, Little Eaton, will not open until after Easter.

**The survey online**, re returning to church, had been very useful and had highlighted people's concerns.

In the Autumn James will run the **Bible Overview** course again, and it may be recorded.

**In Safeguarding**, Paul has completed documents for four people who need to renew their DBS. Diane, church secretary, will meet up with the remaining four to process their documents, when the church office opens again and restrictions allow.

Following interviews for the **Youth worker post** someone has been offered the job, and they will visit Duffield soon to make a decision.

## **The fabric of the church**

- 1) A group has been set up to look at flood protection for the church and hall.
- 2) Repair work on the bells has been approved and it is hoped it will start soon.
- 3) The church clock is due to be checked and restarted the week after Easter.

**Thanks were given** to Ann Stanier, Melinda Peacock, and the deliverers, for the Mother's Day posies that were given out.

The evening ended with prayer, and the next meeting is on **Monday 17th May 2021**. Any matters for discussion should be emailed to James 14 days beforehand.

**The church AGM will be on 23rd June 2021.**

Janet Roulstone  
*PCC Secretary*

# Where's the Bear?

Alkmund Bear has recently been on a top secret mission and therefore he cannot disclose his location, either now or in the future. He had to spend two days in special temporary accommodation, self-isolating as necessary. He also had to self-cater, which meant he took 15 jars of marmalade and 10 pots of honey.

Thankfully, he has now returned safely, with washed paws, to his good friends John and Mary, where he's been living during lockdown. Alkmund reminds everyone to keep safe and he hopes to see you all in the summer.

*John and Mary Birkby*



The days are getting longer, spring is in the air and needles are going into arms throughout the land, so thoughts must be turning to Christian Aid Week.

Much thought has gone into this year's campaign – particularly how to combine the best of the traditional envelope collection, with the success of online fundraising, which was necessitated last year, by the national lockdown.

Paramount in our thinking has been the safety of our much-valued group of volunteers and the exclusion of potential risk from a house-to-house collection.

We have decided to proceed with 'delivery only' envelopes, which will be less time consuming and safer. If you would like to help with a delivery round, usually 20–30 houses (with no collections this year) please contact us.

An envelope will be delivered through every door in the village, but it will have a bespoke 'Duffield' sticker, directing people to our JustGiving page, for online donations, and it will include a QR code to make the whole process simple.

We are conscious that some of our supporters may not be happy with online giving, so we are very grateful that **Duffield News**, on **Town Street**, has agreed to be a village centre collection point, for those who want to put cash or a cheque into their envelope.

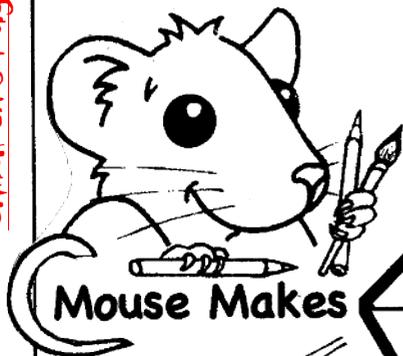
We do hope we can count on your support for the appeal, which will help those around the world, who have been disproportionately affected by Covid. The QR code is below, to enable you to take a look at the webpage and see how we are doing.

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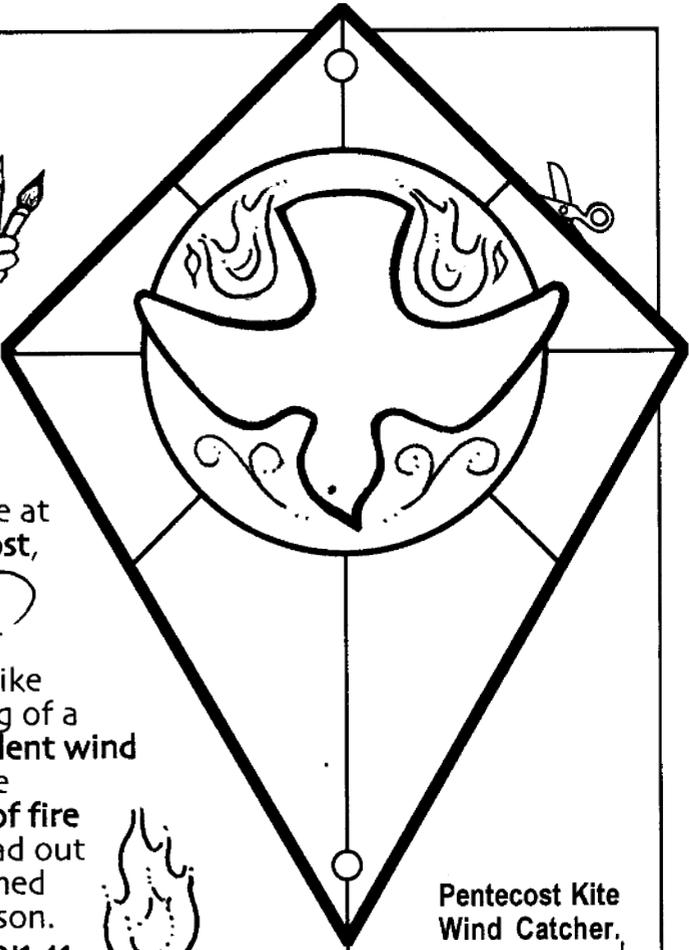
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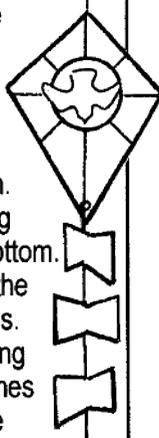
When the Holy Spirit came at Pentecost, there was a noise from the sky which sounded like the blowing of a violent wind and what looked like tongues of fire which spread out and touched each person.

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# Book Review



## Meals with Jesus

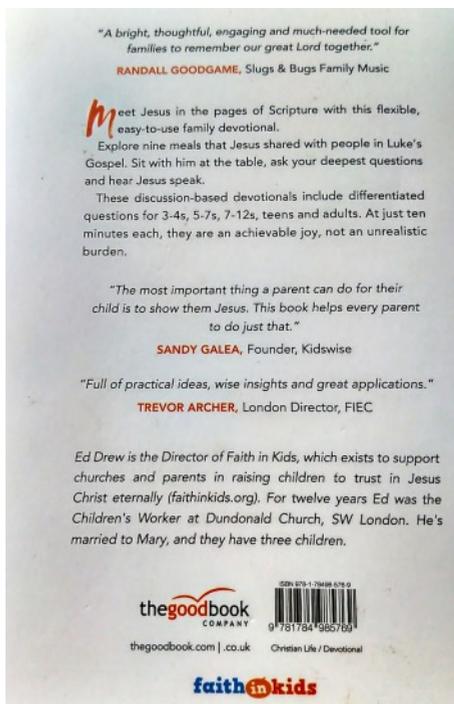
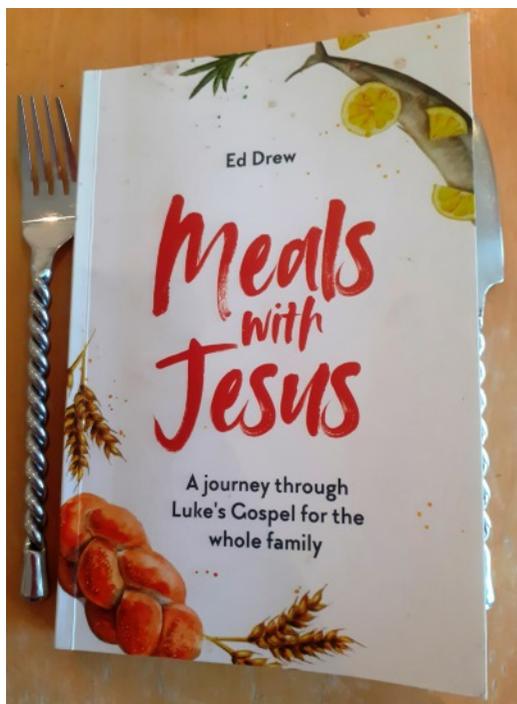
by Ed Drew

*Meals with Jesus* by Ed Drew is a lovely book of table talks suitable for families of all ages. Designed to be done over Lent, the talks ask plenty of questions to get you thinking (based on a short Bible passage), give suggestions for fun activities and have age-appropriate things to reflect on afterwards, with differentiated questions for 3-4s, 5-7s, 7-12s, teens, and even for the grownups! (Although by that stage of the day, as parents, we pretty much stayed at the age 3-4 level to be honest!!).

We found this a great resource over Lent, to focus our minds and thoughts on what Jesus came to do, and how He interacted with His disciples on the days approaching that first Easter. I appreciate that a study book like this may not appeal to someone on their own, or of more mature years, but this book is based on another book called *A Meal With Jesus* by Tim Chester.

We didn't actually manage to complete all the studies in the book over Lent (as family life, health issues and sheer lack of time got in the way), but each study is a study in its own right and hence would be brilliant to do at any time of year, not just during Lent. We will definitely be doing this again as a family.

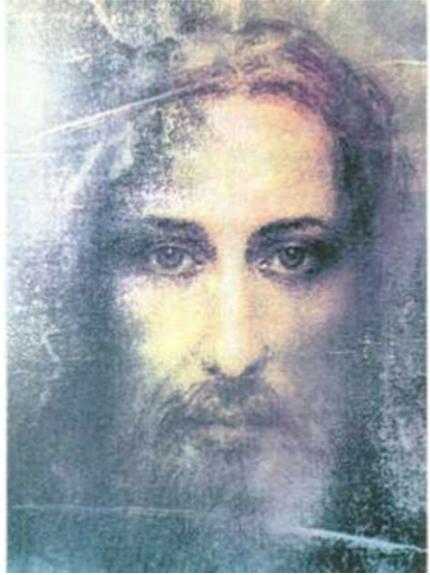
Emma Rollin



# Paul Wiggins reflects on 'One Solitary Life' by James Allan Francis

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The character of Jesus embodies all that we ourselves would, in our best moments, like to be. The things He taught are without doubt the greatest that have ever been offered to mankind. His death is certainly the most famous in the history of the world, and it is remarkable to consider how God chose his son's birth in a way predictive of how Christ would spend the rest of his life on earth—in great humility. He was the most dynamic, attractive and genuinely good human being who ever lived, and his earthly life, more than two millennia ago, affected the world more than any other man, army or movement.



'One Solitary Life' forms part of an inspiring, powerful essay written by Dr James Allan Francis (1864–1928), an early-twentieth century American Baptist minister, and used during a 1926 sermon. It can be found in his book called *The Real Jesus and Other Sermons*, published in the same year. This is a thought-provoking piece of work based on the life of Jesus Christ and, according to American author Dr Ken Blanchard, “puts in perspective that all of the pushing in life for wealth, power and status doesn't really mean anything. What really matters is what you do for others.”

Jesus frequently asked his audiences: “Who do you say that I am?” The very popular poem 'One Solitary Life' provides information for an answer.

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**He was born in an obscure village  
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Where he worked in a carpenter shop  
Until he was thirty when public opinion turned against him**

**He never wrote a book  
He never held an office  
He never went to college  
He never visited a big city  
He never travelled more than two hundred miles  
From the place where he was born  
He did none of the things  
Usually associated with greatness  
He had no credentials but himself**

**He was only thirty-three**

**His friends ran away  
One of them denied him  
He was turned over to his enemies  
And went through the mockery of a trial  
He was nailed to a cross between two thieves  
While dying, his executioners gambled for his clothing  
The only property he had on earth**

**When he was dead  
He was laid in a borrowed grave  
Through the pity of a friend**

**Nineteen centuries have come and gone  
And today Jesus is the central figure of the human race  
And the leader of mankind's progress  
All the armies that have ever marched  
All the navies that have ever sailed  
All the parliaments that have ever sat  
All the kings that ever reigned put together  
Have not affected the life of mankind on earth  
As powerfully as that one solitary life**

## “Hello, I am Moses” or “A Word from Zechariah”

I T was quite a start to a conversation ...

The doorbell rang, mid-morning, while Mum and Dad were out. We all went to the door to answer it—that is, Mary my girlfriend, Katie-my-sister-the-chaperone and me, Luke. A good-looking young man, perhaps from somewhere in Africa, was standing in the porch, looking a little nervous.

“Excuse me, is this where Vicar Paul lives? I would like to say ‘hello’. My name is Moses Abraham, and I am seeking my father.”

—ooo OOO ooo—

Well, as conversation starters and stoppers go, I think that one gets the prize.

“Oh, hello Moses, it is nice to meet you; have you travelled far?” Katie was quickest off the mark, as usual.

“I flew in overnight, and took a taxi from the airport.”



I found myself tongue-tied, and it was clear that Mary was glad that it wasn't her house. Fortunately Katie was obviously well-impressed, and rose to the challenge.

“Please come in, Moses, and won't you bless our home?”

Moses smiled; “Peace be on this house.”

He stepped into the hall, and put his bags in the porch. “They will be safe here,” he said.

I wasn't quite so sure, but he clearly knew best.

Mary had wisely dashed into the kitchen and put the kettle on. It wasn't her house, but she had been visiting since she was a toddler, so was well up to handling the domestic niceties, without getting involved in the discussions!

“We don't get many visitors from Africa,” I said, by way of a conversation starter, “although there was a young man here at Christmas called Zechariah. Do you know him?”

Katie pulled a face at me for clumsiness, as she turned slightly pink. Then I realised that she was seriously impressed by the young gentleman, and I raised an eyebrow for her benefit.

“Don't tease your sister,” said the visitor—and how did he know that? “You'll embarrass her even more.”

At which point Katie went off-the-scale red.

“Ah, a very pretty blush, I must say. But you need not be embarrassed for your brother. Zechariah is my friend, and the reason that I am here!”

I thought that I had better try to restore some authority.

“Katie, you might see if Mary wants any help. I'd like coffee,” rather forgetting my manners. “Er, Moses, would you like a drink?”

“Well as you asked, what I could really do with is some breakfast. We landed very early, and I didn't have chance to get anything.”

“Oh, what would you like?”

“Something typically English, please.”

—ooo OOO ooo—

We all went into the kitchen, and I cooked bacon and eggs for Moses. We had a good



chat. Moses was a few years older than us. He was studying for an Engineering degree, so I quizzed him on his interests: it seemed a useful conversation with my University choices coming up. Mary was also interested, because she liked electronics.

Katie however was much less interested in the nerdy technical chat, but much more interested in Moses! He had a quiet self-confidence, and his strong Christian faith brought a real companionship to our conversation.

After his late breakfast, he insisted on helping with the washing up, and then asked more about the village. He said again that he was looking for his father, but had no name to go on, which seemed strange.

“He would be an older man, with some African connections? My university friend, Zechariah was here for a wedding, but didn’t give me any details. I think he wanted me to find out by myself.”

We nearly blurted out the obvious place to start. There was an awkward pause. Mary was first in.

“I think we can help you, but I think that we will follow your friend’s lead. Take a walk around the village, to help you understand the community here. Then walk back across

the green, and look at the white house on the corner.”



There was a thoughtful pause. Then Katie said quietly, “I hope you find your father. But whether you do or don’t, please come back here to meet our parents, and tell us about your walk.”

—ooo OOO ooo—

We weren’t there to see what happened, but we heard the story later. This is what happened.

Moses walked around the village for a while, looking around and taking photographs. Then he turned his face towards the white house, and walked across the green. As he approached, he heard the sounds of inconsolable weeping. Unable to pass by, he went to the house, and looked through the window. He saw an older lady, broken-hearted, being consoled by an older man. Boldly he stepped up to the open window, and opened it wider.

“Mother and father,” he said, “why are you so sad? I too am in some ways lost, perhaps you can help me?”

The man didn’t know how to respond, being pulled in two directions, but the lady was drawn out of herself by someone in need. ‘Please come in,’ she said. →

The man opened the door, and Moses walked straight into the room. The man said, "This is my wife, Rosemary, and my name is Ralph."

"I am lost, but seeking sanctuary," Moses said, "but first, mother, tell me why you are weeping?"

"When I was young, I suffered a great loss, and sometimes something brings it to mind, and brings me great sorrow. Today is the anniversary of my sadness."

Moses felt for her sorrow, and his eyes moistened. "I see in your eyes that a great love has been taken from you, and your grief sometimes still overwhelms you? Let me be frank. I have a God-given gift called discernment. I perceive that you have lost your husband? I look again, and perhaps, too, your child?"

Rosemary was overcome.

Ralph looked intently at Moses, who continued. "We all have sorrows. Let me share mine."

"I too have lost those I love—mother and brothers due to conflict, and my grief is great. But God is good, and he has helped me. Perhaps now you can help me and we can help each other?"

There was a sympathetic pause.

"I perceive that you are recently married after a long time alone? How well do you know your husband?"

Rosemary stared, abruptly. "What are you saying, young man?"

Moses smiled sadly.

"You have suffered much: but you are not alone in this, especially here, today. Now neither alone, nor unfamiliar with deep sorrow. You have both suffered, but now you are united—perhaps, I think, re-united?"

Rosemary was no longer overcome with sorrow, but deep in thought.

"You speak as if you know us, young man."

"Some I know, perhaps. God gave me a

word of knowledge about you. I have lived with people who have suffered much, but have also experienced great joy in our Lord Jesus Christ."

"Why are you here?" asked Rosemary, more gently.

"I have come here because I seek my father."

Ralph turned suddenly. "Who are you? And why are you here speaking to us?"

"I am called Moses Abraham, but that may not be my birth name. I am a child of warfare and revolution, of famine and of plenty. I am a child of many places, but not a child from a home. I am an orphan, but I have been raised by Godly people. I have worked and studied, and when I studied, I made a friend who looked like me, a child of two continents. We shared mannerisms and gestures, and we laughed together at the same things.

"Recently he came to England. 'You must go to England,' he said, when he returned. He told me to come to this village. He told me to look for my father."

Ralph looked carefully at the determined young man. "You speak eloquently, my friend. Tell us more about yourself. What do you mean, 'a child of warfare?' How have you suffered?"

Moses paused, then removed his jacket and rolled up his right sleeve. There was a long scar on his forearm. Then he turned his arm over, showing more scars across his arms.

"I received this as a child, as I tried to defend my mother. I am told that I lost a lot of blood and collapsed. I am told that I was left for dead. Then I was found, and taken away and treated. But I lost my family. I assume the worst, but I never found out."

Rosemary looked at Moses intently. Then she turned and looked at Ralph.

"I may be able to answer your questions. But first, one more question for you," said Ralph.

“Your friend, who told you to come here. His name, I think, was Zechariah?”

Moses opened his eyes wide, and nodded. “You know that?” he whispered.

Ralph deliberated in an intent silence. “Yes, your mother was killed,” he said, suddenly, “and some of your family. But Zechariah escaped.”

Rosemary turned white. There was a tense pause. She continued.

“When I was a young woman, I lost my husband and my child. Now I am older, and through God’s guidance I have found a husband. We have both suffered much. How much I am still learning from him. Today, Moses, I know more of the suffering of my husband. Zechariah is your step-brother. Ralph is his father. And Ralph, also, is your father.

“So now, not only have I found a husband, but through him, perhaps, I have also found a son.”

—ooo OOO ooo—

And so, there was great rejoicing, and many tears were shed, both then and afterwards.

Sometime later, I was looking out from the vicarage, when I saw a whole delegation walking up the road.

I called to Katie and Mary who were deep in girls’ talk in the kitchen. Approaching us were Mum and Dad, walking alongside Ralph and Rosemary. And between them, holding a hand each side, was Moses.

—ooo OOO ooo—

We had quite a party that evening.

“You must be exhausted,” I said to Moses, “so much travel and emotion in one unforgettable day. Will you be able to stay for a few days?”

“Thank you,” he said, “I must make an announcement.”

I stilled the room, and stood aside for Moses.

“Today is a very special day,” he said. “One that I will remember for the rest of my life. I have found my father, and I have found a new mother. I will be taking time to get to know them. And my best friend is now also my brother. God has indeed been very good to me!”

“But how long will you be staying before you go home?” Katie interjected with feeling.

“That is my announcement,” he said. He reached into his pocket and opened a letter. “I will read,” he said.

“Dear Moses, I have great pleasure in offering you a place to study for an MSc in Environmental Engineering.”

There was a pause, giving us all time to wait for the punchline.

He told us the name of the University. There was a gasp all around the room.



“But you can travel there from here!” said Mary, saying what we were all thinking.

“Yes,” said Katie, “I think that will be a very good idea indeed.”

Moses shared his wonderful smile, and many more tears of joy were shed.

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*This story follows on from previous months. The people and events in this story are a work of fiction. It is now a year since we started following the church family led by Vicar Paul. Rosemary and Ralph have appeared in many of the stories; today, we learn more of their history.*

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