



St Aidan's Church, Gillamoor



St Mary's Church, Farndale

SURPRISE VIEW

APRIL 2021



All Saints' Church, Kirkbymoorside

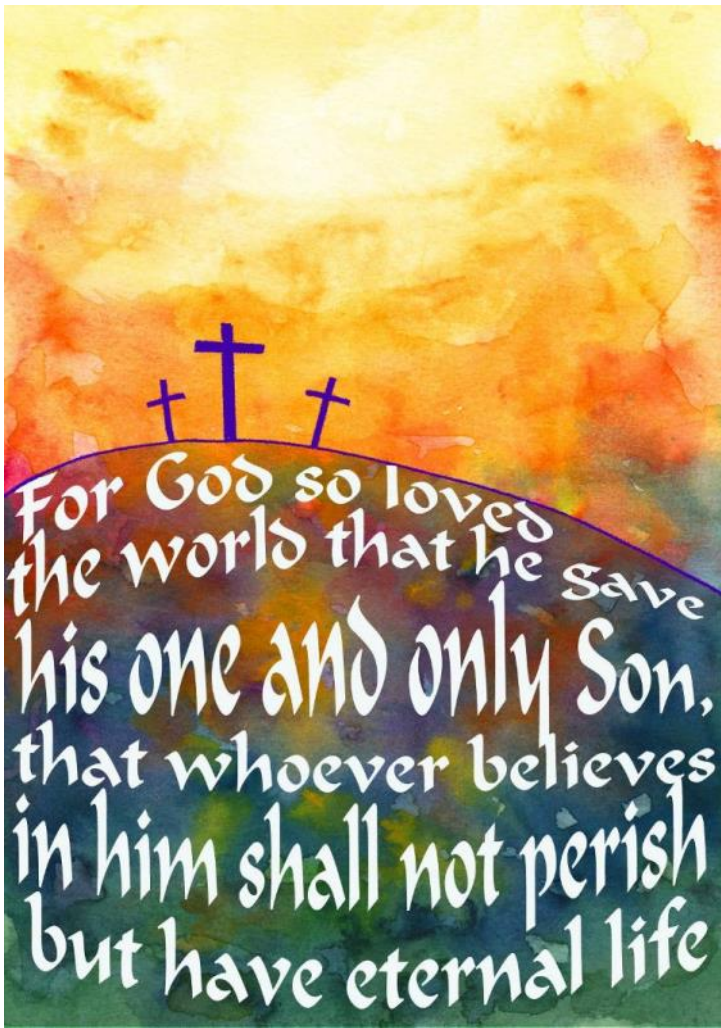
**THE CHURCH MAGAZINE OF
KIRKBYMOORSIDE – GILLAMOOR
FADMOOR - FARNDALE - BRANSDALE - EDSTONE
NO SUBSCRIPTION FOR 2021**



St Nicholas' Church, Bransdale



St Michael's Church, Edstone



FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Funerals: *We pray for the family and friends of*

22nd Feb Michael Hammond (89) at All Saints'

24th Feb Eric Farrow (90) at All Saints'

4th March William Robin Hodgson (86) at All Saints'

JUST A THOUGHT

Easter is a time for celebration, a time for renewal and a time of giving thanks for the many gifts of new life as Spring emerges to announce longer, lighter, warmer days.

And despite Coronavirus still being with us (can you even remember when it wasn't?), there are signs of movement and change, as we too begin to emerge into a 'new world'.

As I write, worship in church is still suspended, but it is our sincere hope that a roadmap back to physical worship in our beautiful buildings will soon be available. This timetable will take into account Government and National Church Guidelines, together with the needs of each of our communities, as together we gradually move out of the darkness of these past months, and into the light of a new tomorrow.

By the end of Holy Week, Jesus was dead, his once-loyal disciples dispersed in fear. Between the desolation of Good Friday and the glory of Easter morning lies Easter Saturday, traditionally a day of emptiness and stillness...a time of transition between the Old Order and the New; a time of waiting.

Likewise, we too wait for Easter and the hope it brings. We too wait for the time when we will emerge and safely gather to proclaim and sing 'Alleluia'!

Until that time as we wait together, we do so in the certainty of God's loving care for us all, each and every day.

May you be blessed on your journey,



APRIL'S READINGS

- 1** **Maundy Thursday:**
Readings: John 13.1-17,31b-35
- 2** **Good Friday:**
Readings: John 18.1-end of 19
- 3** **Easter Eve:**
Readings: Genesis 1.1-2.4a
Exodus 14.10-end;15.20-21
Ezekiel 37.1-14
Romans 6.3-11
Mark 16.1-8
- 4** **Easter Day:**
Readings: Acts 10.34-43
Mark 16.1-8
- 11** **Second Sunday of Easter:**
Readings: John 20.19-end
- 18** **Third Sunday of Easter:**
Readings: Acts 3.12-19
Luke 24.36b-48
- 25** **Fourth Sunday of Easter:**
Readings: Acts 4.5-12
John 10.11-18

MAY

- 2** **Fifth Sunday of Easter:**
Readings: Acts 8.26-end
John 15.1-18

There are currently no physical services in the Benefice due to Covid restrictions.

Please see Website for details of Zoom worship

**All Saints' is open for private prayer on Wednesdays and Sundays
10:00am-4:00pm.**

EXTRACT FROM THE PARISH MAGAZINE FOR KIRKBYMOORSIDE WITH GILLAMOOR

March 1932

THE SIDE-CHAPEL Good progress has been made with the preliminaries in connection with the work of furnishing our Chapel. The Annual Parochial Meeting approved the scheme: the Church Council has supported the application for a faculty, and all particulars are now in the hands of the Diocesan Registrar. The Church Council has now opened a Fund which is to be known as the Side-Chapel Fund. This Fund will meet such expenses as the work involves. The sum of £250, approximately, is what we must aim at raising. This figure is not thought too high when the character of the work to be done is considered. Our members of the Girls Friendly Society give us an excellent start in giving towards the cost of a gift of £50.

Some valuable memorial gifts have been promised, about which more will be said in next month's magazine. We now ask our friends to help us to go forward with the work by contributing towards its cost. No better opportunity of presenting a gift in memory of a dear one is likely to come to present friends of All Saints: and such a gift will help to enrich greatly the beauty of our Parish Church. The Vicar will be pleased to give any information and advice and accept offers. Organised efforts will be made to raise money: but at the moment the Vicar is anxious to know what personal gifts are likely to be forthcoming. This Chapel will stand partly as a Memorial Shrine, it will be a lovely part of God's House and we shall find it of the greatest service. Mrs. W.H.F. Hoodless will act as Hon. Treas. of this fund.



“Thank you to all those who kindly made and distributed the lovely Mother’s Day posies, it was a very kind gesture and made our day”

Brenda Banks

WALKING AND SKIPPING THROUGH LOCKDOWN AT GILLAMOOR SCHOOL

In June 2020, Gillamoor school children started The Daily Mile, walking at least a mile a day to get outside in the fresh air and keep fit. This has been a great opportunity to explore the local environment and get out and about in their school bubble, chatting, splashing in puddles or playing in the snow. This has continued through lockdown and some children at home have taken part too. Then, to mix things up a bit and provide some additional support to encourage fitness activities at home, school signed up to Skip2BFit, a daily skipping challenge. School purchased a skipping rope for every pupil, at home and in school, which counts your skips. The challenge is to skip for 2 minutes a day and try to get faster and score higher as you become fitter. Mrs Hayes and 3 of the skippers were interviewed on Radio York recently by Georgey Spanswick and she seemed very impressed with their efforts (you can still find the recording on BBC iPlayer)!

As we all know, it is very important to keep active and positive, especially through Lockdown, and the staff and governors are very impressed with how resilient the pupils and parents have been over the last year. As a Thank you to parents for all their help with Home Schooling, staff have recently sent a care package to each family containing biscuits, hot chocolate, tea, coffee, a candle, mindfulness activities and a Home Learning Time Capsule.

On 8th March, all children will be back in school, so let's hope and pray that teaching staff, children and parents will be able to return to some kind of normality again, after doing a sterling job of coping with all the changes and challenges the pandemic has brought and continues to bring to everyone's lives

Sara Paxton (Foundation Governor)



MENZOWN MARCH MEETING

For the March meeting, Sister Helen Julian spoke by Zoom on "See the world with the Franciscans". From Assisi, Francis was not confined to medieval Christendom but crossed into the Muslim world, speaking to the Sultan: a position paralleled by the Pope's recent visit to Iraq. The three orders of Franciscans now cover the world. Sister Helen has travelled widely, in a senior capacity. David Harrison led a vote of thanks. The next Menzown will be by Zoom on Wednesday April 14th from 7.30pm.

Menzown is based in Kirkbymoorside, its aim is to provide fellowship and support to members from the local area. This website is being developed initially as a focal point for all members during the current Covid 19 crisis. We are particularly keen to hear from those members who find themselves alone or isolated by commitment, who may need help.

For more information or how to join, please visit www.menzownkms.org



JAM SALES

Between us we have made £1125.78 this year in jam sales. Thank you all so much, especially those who have made jams. My time goes on marmalade, we could sell a lot more jams if we had them, so if anybody has the fruit and the energy more jams would be very welcome.

The other thing is jam jars, I do badly need 340g jam jars. Thank you so much for those of you who give me them.

Eliza Treasure
Castle Walls, Castlegate

KIRKBYMOORSIDE LIBRARY RE-OPENING

In line with the current Government Roadmap for coming out of lockdown, we are planning to re-open the library on Monday 12 April. Opening hours will initially be Monday to Saturday 9.30am to 12.00pm. Please see notices at the library, or on our website and Facebook page for confirmation nearer the time.

We look forward to welcoming you back. For everyone's safety we will continue with all Covid secure measures that were in force prior to lockdown. Please note that all borrowing dates have been extended to 30 April to give everyone some leeway to return items.

Increased hours and relaxation of measures will be introduced in time when we are able to do so.



EASTER PRAYER

Dear generous, loving Father,

How can we thank you for the precious gift of your Son Jesus, for His life of obedience and servanthood, for His choosing to die that agonising death on a cruel cross, so that we can be forgiven, and most of all for His death-defeating resurrection on the first Easter morning and the gift of His Spirit to those who put their trust in Him?

We can't possibly thank you adequately Lord, but we want to try! Thank you, thank you Father, that Jesus, our Servant-King is alive, Lord of heaven and earth – and yet still serving us, so that we too can live and serve.

Help us to be your Easter people and live lives of faithful witness to the living Lord, empowered by your Holy Spirit, building in all that we think, say or do for your kingdom to come. Hallelujah!

Amen.

By Daphne Kitching

THE COMING JUDGEMENT DAY

As the Nicene Creed puts it, “He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead, and His kingdom will have no end.” This phrase echoes numerous passages in the Bible. Here’s one: “I saw the dead, great and small, standing before the throne, and books were opened. Another book was opened, which is the book of life. The dead were judged according to what they had done as recorded in the books.” We get one go at this.

In the British legal system, there is an unusual provision for the Court itself to appoint a Counsel to represent a defendant who does not have one and is facing serious charges.

Something like that is implied in some of the biblical descriptions of Christ’s intervention on behalf of humanity: Jesus Himself is described as our Advocate: “But if anybody does sin, we have an advocate with the Father – Jesus Christ, the Righteous One.”

The late Lord Hailsham, a distinguished lawyer who became Lord Chancellor, was asked how he would face God when he died. “I will throw myself on the mercy of the Court,” he said.

On Good Friday, the most sacred day of the year, when God’s justice and mercy are intertwined, I take heart for myself and the whole human race by meditating on this text: “There is one God and one mediator between God and mankind, the man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself as a ransom for all people”. [1 Timothy 2]

On Easter Day when church bells ring out to celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ from death, we do not forget the immense cost of God’s perseverance with us, for Christ’s body continues to bear the scars of Crucifixion. Nor is this the end of the matter.



TRUE STORY

Several years ago, a notice appeared on the vestry noticeboard of a church in Hampshire, after a Holy Week performance of Stainer’s ‘Crucifixion’.

The choirmaster wrote “The Crucifixion – well done, everyone! Later that day, someone had added, ‘The Resurrection – well done, God!’

The Rectory
St. James the Least of All



My dear Nephew Darren

Thank you for inviting me to speak at your church council yesterday. I began to suspect that my theme of why Eusebius's dislike of Sabellianism led to his condemnation at the Council of Antioch in 324 was a little misjudged, when the only question I was asked after my lecture was if Eusebius was on Facebook.

I never realised how much technology is needed these days just to discuss church matters. It seemed that everyone had brought their laptop, so they could refer to all the diocesan briefing documents and reports that you mentioned. I've been in the diocese 40 years and have never heard of most of those papers. But then I find it too easy to delete the diocesan mailings, unread, with a click of my mouse.

Our church meetings are far more traditional. Since the church floor seems to have been carved out of permafrost, our meetings circulate round members' houses. This introduces a nice element of competition, as each host tries to outdo the previous one in the baking of cakes. Meetings at Colonel Drinkwater's – a more inappropriate name one cannot imagine – are the shortest, since we are always promised wine once the meeting is over. It is remarkable how unanimity is achieved on every subject within minutes, and nothing appears under "any other business".

Mrs Eddington never troubles us with minutes, largely because she can rarely read the notes she takes. She just shares with us whatever she *can* decipher at our next meeting. Last month, she accidentally brought her shopping list instead, and so read that out. There followed a lively discussion on whether carrots from our local shop were better than those at the supermarket. When it was found out she intended to use them in a venison casserole, endless recipes were keenly debated.

We always leave our church meetings well fed, up to date with village gossip, and totally untroubled by any church council business. And the lack of any minutes ensures that I can then make all the decisions myself, between meetings. I think you will find our system has much to be commended.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace

ST GEORGE'S DAY

The film *How to Train your Dragon* is set in a Viking village under attack by dragons, who steal livestock and burn down houses. Hiccup, the village Chief's son, invents a machine to capture them. However, when he catches the most dangerous one, Night Fury, he cannot kill it. This is because when he looks into the dragon's eyes, he sees that he is just as frightened as himself. Through their friendship, the people and dragons eventually come to live in harmony.

It's appropriate to think about dragons this month, when we remember St. George, England's patron saint, famed for slaying a dragon. Whether he actually killed a dragon is open to question! We do know that the original George was a Roman soldier at the time of Emperor Diocletian. He refused to renounce his faith, as commanded by the Emperor, resulting in his death on 23 April 303 AD.

So, we have here St George who slayed a dragon, while Hiccup refused to kill one. They seem like opposites: one a brave soldier and the other a weak boy! However, both acted according to their conscience, going against what people expected and not worrying about the cost to themselves. St George was martyred for standing up for his faith in Jesus, while Hiccup risked rejection by his father and village because of his compassion.

Today, we are still called to stand for Christ against wrongs and injustice in a daily life, despite the personal cost. We need to look into the eyes of apparent enemies and meet their hostility with love and compassion. And for all of us the most important place where we need to slay evil is in our own hearts. Don't forget that we have the power of the Resurrection at our disposal!



LOT'S WIFE



A father was reading Bible stories to his young son. 'The man named Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city, but his wife looked back and was turned into a pillar of salt.'

His son looked up, concerned. 'What happened to the flea?'

100 YEARS OF THE PCC

It's a hundred years since parish churches gained the power to run their own affairs, separately from what we now regard as local government.

The religious affairs of a parish, as well as its secular business had been controlled by a single committee, which met in the church and was known as the 'Vestry'. Then, in 1894, Parish Councils were formed to deal with secular matters; the Vestry continued to oversee church affairs until 1921, when Parochial Church Councils (PCC) were established. People still get confused by the two.

Churchwardens have been around since the 13th Century and legally 'own' the movable contents of the church. They are meant to maintain order in the church and churchyard, with the assistance of their staves, if necessary. In the event of serious disorder today, a mobile phone might be a safer instrument, with staves reserved for ceremonial occasions! Churchwardens are now chosen by parishioners, though the Incumbent (ie Vicar or Rector) has a limited right of veto.

Today, anyone on the Electoral Roll of the church (sorry, this is another confusion, for the secular Electoral Roll is entirely separate) can attend the Annual Parochial Church Meeting, which elects the PCC. The Incumbent is an *ex officio* member, as are other licensed clergy and Churchwardens, members of the Deanery Synod, plus any member of the Diocesan Synod and General Synod who lives in the parish or is on the Roll. The Incumbent chairs the PCC, which elects a Vice-Chair and appoints a Standing Committee to transact business between meetings.

The purpose of a PCC, which must meet at least four times a year, is to consult together with the Incumbent "on matters of general concern and importance to the parish", and that includes the "whole mission of the Church". Did you know that changes to the forms of service, or the vesture or the minister, can only happen after consultation?

Inevitably, money and building maintenance take up a lot of room on the Agenda, though we all know they are less important than mission. It's a real challenge for every PCC member to pray for non-churchgoing parishioners and to find imaginative ways of introducing them to Christ and His Church.

If you've got this far and are a member of your PCC – congratulations – you are a hundred years old this year!

CONNECTING WITH PEOPLE THROUGH SPORT

The Revd Chris Kennedy, a physiotherapist-turned-vicar, is a 'Pioneer Sports Minister' in Teddington, where he has created a crossfit gym in his church building. 'We shouldn't just be a Sunday gathering, but we should be a group of people that are striving to see God's kingdom come and His will be done and we've got these incredible bodies to do it!' says Chris. The idea is that people will 'come, achieve, suffer' – and 'find real community'.

As part of his interest in fitness and wellbeing, Chris has chosen to run 'The Wellbeing Journey', to lead people on a holistic journey towards physical, mental and spiritual wellness. Each session of this eight-week course, developed by HOPE Together and KingsGate Community Church, looks at a different aspect of wellbeing and is themed around the idea of Jesus as the 'Prince of Peace'.

Working across seven pilot dioceses and a large network of churches, they are using Zoom to host the course, with an open invitation to anyone, and breakout rooms for people to gather according to their location. For Chris, The Wellbeing Journey has come just 'at the right time'.

Churches across the country are running The Wellbeing Journey in their own communities – and it's not too late to join in! Suitable for both churchgoers and people who would not yet call themselves Christians, it's a fantastic way to connect with people around a topic that's on all of our minds right now. Find out more and sign up at www.wellbeingjourney.org.

SPRING (*Acrostic Poem*)

Spring has arrived with armfuls of blossom,
Petals of every colour and hue,
Rain and sun caressing the earth
Inspiring spring bulbs to come into view
Now is the time of new beginnings
Giving us pleasure all season through.

By Megan Carter



THE FIRST BRITISH PRIME MINISTER

Robert Walpole became the first British Prime Minister 300 years ago, on 3rd April 1721. It was a title he rejected, but historians agree that he effectively created that office for himself.

He was one of the greatest politicians in British history, but he had intended to be a clergyman, until his older brother Edward died in 1698, leaving him responsible for the considerable Walpole estate.

His country seat was Houghton Hall in Norfolk, which he used as a base for generous, sometimes extravagant hospitality and built up an impressive art collection, most of which was later sold and now resides in the Hermitage Museum in St Petersburg.

Another part of his legacy is 10 Downing Street, which was offered to him personally by George II, but which he accepted as the official residence of the First Lord of the Treasury. He was knighted in 1726 and made Earl of Orford on his resignation in 1742.

His skills as an orator and negotiator played a significant role in sustaining the Whig party over a long period, and in ensuring the Hanoverian succession. He rebuilt the tower of the medieval church on his Houghton estate as a memorial to his grandfather.



EXPENSIVE BOAT



A vicar was planning an Easter pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and was aghast when she found it would cost her £50 an hour to rent a boat on the Sea of Galilee. She protested to the travel agent that the cost was ridiculous. 'That might be true,' replied the travel agent, 'but you have to take into account that the Sea of Galilee is water on which our Lord himself walked.'

'Well, at £50 an hour for a boat,' she replied, 'I am not surprised!'

WALKING AND TALKING

During the pandemic, I have enjoyed walking. In many ways, getting out daily for a good walk has not only helped me physically, but also bolstered my mental well-being. Often, I have arranged to walk with a friend, and we have enjoyed good conversation and fellowship.

Today I was walking alone, and I noticed it seemed further and to take longer. When you are walking and talking, you hardly notice the distance or the time. I am not usually able to think much when I am walking alone, but today the reminder came into my head of a saying: 'If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together.'

It made me thankful for all the friends who have encouraged me this year and helped me to keep going. We can walk alone, and sometimes that's a good thing; but it is easier to be able to walk through life with others.

Who has walked with you this year? Do they know that you appreciate their companionship on the journey?

THE GOOD NEWS ABOUT YOUR FORGETFULNESS

You know the scenario – you go into the lounge, and then wonder what you wanted. Or you need to make a phone call but can't find the phone. You go to the cash point and forget your pin number. Or your car keys are lost in the kitchen, but even when you find them and go shopping, you forget stuff on the list.

If at times you find yourself living in an annoying brain-fog, the good news is that it is not because you are ill or getting old. To varying extents, everyone does it.

A recent study at the University of Edinburgh has found that forgetfulness is as common in people in their 20s as it is in people in their 50s. Although some of the people in the study were worried about getting dementia, a neuropsychiatrist at the university reassured them: "People think that if you are starting to forget things – something like misplacing your keys – that is something to worry about. But it is normal."

Good reasons for forgetting things range from the fact that too much was happening in your life at the time, you were stressed about something, not paying attention to what you were doing, or just too busy thinking about something else entirely.

EASTER STORY BISCUITS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Prep. Time: 20 minutes

Total Time: 1 day

Ingredients:

110 grams of pecan nuts

5 grams vinegar

3 egg whites

1 pinch salt

200 grams sugar

large plastic bag

wooden spoon

tape

Bible

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 150C

Place pecans in the plastic bag and let the children beat them with the wooden spoon to break into small pieces. Explain that after Jesus was arrested, He was beaten by the Roman soldiers. Read John 19:1-3.

Let each child smell the vinegar. Put vinegar into mixing bowl. Explain that when Jesus was thirsty on the cross He was given vinegar to drink. Read John 19:28-30.

Add egg whites to vinegar. Eggs represent life. Explain that Jesus gave His life to give us life. Read John 10:10-11.

Sprinkle a little salt into each child's hand. Let them taste it and brush the rest into the bowl. Explain that this represents the salty tears shed by Jesus' followers, and the bitterness of our own sin. Read Luke 23:27.

So far the ingredients are not very appetising...

Add sugar. Explain that the sweetest part of the story is that Jesus died because He loves us. He wants us to know and belong to Him. Read Ps. 34:8 and John 3:16.

Beat with a mixer on high speed until stiff peaks are formed. Explain that the colour white represents the purity in God's eyes of those whose sins have been

cleansed by Jesus. Read Isaiah 1:18 and John 3:1-3.

Fold in broken nuts.

Drop by teaspoons onto non-stick baking parchment-covered baking sheet. Explain that each mound represents the rocky tomb where Jesus' body was laid. Read Matthew 27:57-60.

Put the baking sheet in the oven, close the door and turn the oven OFF. Give each child a piece of tape and seal the oven door. Explain that Jesus' tomb was sealed. Read Matthew 27:65-66.

GO TO BED! Explain that they may feel sad to leave them in the oven overnight. Jesus' followers felt despair when the tomb was sealed. Read John 16:20 and 22.

On Easter morning, open the oven and give everyone a cookie. Notice the cracked surface and take a bite. The cookies are hollow! On the first Easter Jesus' followers were amazed to find the tomb open and empty. Read Matthew 28:1-9.

OUR FIRST EVER NATIONAL PARK

Seventy years ago, on 17th April 1951, the Peak District National Park was established. It was Britain's first national park, and it was formed partly as a result of a mass trespass on Kinder Scout – the highest point of the park – just under 20 years earlier, which helped gain open access to moorland that had previously been in private hands and closed to walkers.

The precise effect and extent of the trespass, in which Young Communists were prominent, is still widely disputed by rambling associations.

The Peak District is mostly in Derbyshire, but includes parts of Cheshire, Greater Manchester, Staffordshire and Yorkshire. It is usually split into the higher Dark Peak and the gentler White Peak, in the centre and south of the district. Altogether it covers 555 square miles: it is reckoned that 20 million people live within an hour's journey of it.

It contains only one town – Bakewell – but several others, such as Buxton, are on the fringes. It is now the fifth largest of the 13 national parks in England and Wales. The land within it is a mixture of public and private ownership, and there are many planning restrictions imposed by the national park authority to prevent inappropriate development.

REMEMBERING GRAHAM GREENE

Graham Greene – novelist, short story writer, playwright and journalist – died 30 years ago, on 3rd April 1991, of leukaemia. He was 86. Widely recognised as an outstanding novelist, he was the author of *Brighton Rock*, *Our Man in Havana* and many more.

His first name was actually Henry, and he was born at Berkhamsted School in Hertfordshire, where his father was a housemaster. His parents were first cousins, and the family included the owners of the Greene King brewery. But he was not happy at school; as a result of bullying and his depression, he received psychoanalysis after making several suicide attempts.

He started out as an atheist but converted to Roman Catholicism as a result of his relationship with Vivien Dayrell-Browning, who he married in 1927. He normally referred to himself as a Catholic agnostic and objected strongly to being described as a Roman Catholic novelist, though many of his novels had Catholic themes at their centre.

He was for a short time in his youth a member of the Communist Party; later he became a journalist, travelled widely and was for a few years employed by MI6. He won many literary prizes and in 1966 was shortlisted for the Nobel Prize in Literature.

CAN IT BE EASTER ALREADY?

Can it be Easter already?
Can that be really so?
The carols and the Christmas tree
Don't seem that long ago!

Can it be Easter already?
Do April showers splash?
The weeks gone by since Christmas day
Have gone in just a flash!

Can it be Easter already?
The time of Lent has passed
The forty days and forty nights
Went by so very fast.

If it is Easter already,
That time has sped away.
Perhaps it's time to ponder, pause
And savour every day!
By Nigel Beeton



AVERAGE AGE OF CHURCHGOERS

The average age of a pre-Covid churchgoer in 2020 was 50, whereas the average of a person living in England as a whole was 41. So, churchgoers are almost 10 years above the average in age. It doesn't vary hugely by gender – in 2020 male churchgoers were 48 on average and female 51.

In Scotland in 2020 folk were slightly older – the average male churchgoer was 53 and women were 55. These are against a population average of 42, so Scottish churchgoers have a larger gap. We don't have the same information about Welsh churchgoers or those in N Ireland, though their average population ages in 2020 were, respectively, 42 and 40 (making the overall UK rate 41).

The graph shows that Scottish churchgoers have consistently been older than English churchgoers over the last 40 years. Almost certainly this is partly because England has seen huge numbers of immigrants, asylum seekers, workers, students coming to the country since the 1980s, a number of whom come from Christian countries and presumably would join a local church.



...rumours that we would be giving out easter eggs are unfounded - er, there aren't any left!

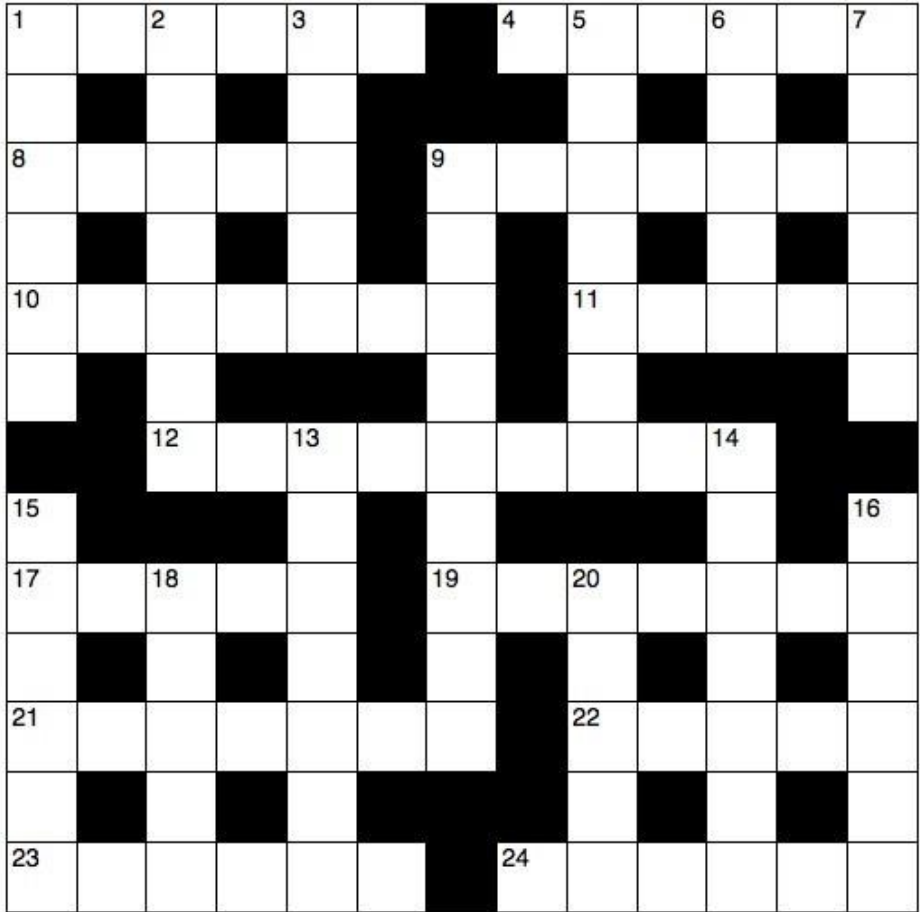
APRIL'S CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Relating to the whole universe (6)
- 4 The disciple who made the remark in 8 Across (John 20:24) (6)
- 8 'Unless I see the nail marks — — hands, I will not believe it' (John 20:25) (2,3)
- 9 He urged King Jehoiakim not to burn the scroll containing Jeremiah's message (Jeremiah 36:25) (7)
- 10 Baptist minister and controversial founder of America's Moral Majority, Jerry — (7)
- 11 'Look, here is —. Why shouldn't I be baptized?' (Acts 8:36) (5)
- 12 Repossessed (Gen 14:16) (9)
- 17 Port from which Paul sailed on his last journey to Rome (Acts 27:3-4) (5)
- 19 'Moses was not aware that his face was — because he had spoken with the Lord' (Ex 34:29) (7)
- 21 Roonwit, C.S. Lewis's half-man, half-horse (7)
- 22 Grill (Luke 24:42) (5)
- 23 'The lot fell to Matthias; so he was added to the — apostles' (Acts 1:26) (6)
- 24 'I was sick and you looked after me, I was in — and you came to visit me' (Matthew 25:36) (6)

Down

- 1 Coastal rockfaces (Psalm 141:6) (6)
- 2 Academic (1 Corinthians 1:20) (7)
- 3 Publish (Daniel 6:26) (5)
- 5 For example, the Crusades (4,3)
- 6 11 Across is certainly this (5)
- 7 He reps (anag.) (6)
- 9 Liberator (Psalm 18:2) (9)
- 13 Man who asked the question in 11 Across was in charge of all her treasury (Acts 8:27) (7)
- 14 They must be 'worthy of respect, sincere, not indulging in much wine' (1 Timothy 3:8) (7)
- 15 The human mind or soul (6)
- 16 'O Lord, while precious children starve, the tools of war increase; their bread is — ' (Graham Kendrick) (6)
- 18 'We played the flute for you, and you did not —' (Matthew 11:17) (5)
- 20 Bared (anag.) (5)



MARCH'S CROSSWORD ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1, Planet. 4, Rugged. 7, True. 8, Augustus. 9, Attitude.
 13, Bed. 16, Participation. 17, War. 19, Hillside. 24, Baldhead. 25, Bede. 26,
 Census. 27, Arisen.

DOWN: 1, Path. 2, Adulterer. 3, Tract. 4, Rigid. 5, Gust. 6, Exude.
 10, Irish. 11, Uriel. 12, Esau's. 13, Blindness. 14, Deny. 15, Spew.
 18, Awake. 20, Ideas. 21, Lydia. 22, Odes. 23, Lean.

THE UNITED CHARITIES TRUST OF KIRKBYMOORSIDE

The aim of the charity is to make small financial grants to help the sick and elderly of Kirkbymoorside at times of need.

If you know of anyone needing a little help please contact one of the following trustees:

Mark Brosnan	431452
Tony Clark	431531
June Cook	431160
Debby Richardson	432677
Nigel Richardson	432795
Jo Towler	431229
Lesley Temple	431237

USED ITEMS BEING COLLECTED FOR CHARITIES

Used Postage stamps are being collected for the **Leprosy Mission** (there is a box at the rear of All Saints')

Bras which are dead, dying, unloved or downright uncomfortable raise funds for breast cancer research and go to help support small businesses in countries such as Togo, Ghana, Kenya and other African countries where local family businesses give them a new lease of life keeping themselves out of poverty and providing bras for local women in areas where they are too expensive to make new locally. A ton of bras raises £700 for research.

Any items left at the back of All Saints' and will be passed on

Anne Warriner 01751 432915 or

e-mail john.warriner252@btinternet.com

ALL SAINTS'100 CLUB

The purpose of the 100 club is to raise much needed funds for the upkeep of All Saints' Church and Churchyard.

Joining the 100 Club is a fun way of supporting your Church. By paying £5 per month either by standing order, cheque or cash. You will be allotted a number which will go into the bag for the monthly prize draw. Application forms can be obtained from the Parish Office

Prize money of 30% of the total contributions for the month will be shared between 1st & 2nd lucky winners. 75% & 25% each. Winners' names will be published on the Church notice board.

The remainder of the money will help the Church to carry out the repair and maintenance of the Church and Churchyard.



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Please note articles received after the deadline date might not
go in the magazine until the following month