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Foreword



It has been hard to watch the terrible events in Ukraine unfold on our screens and I found myself tempted to turn off, to walk away. Like most of us, I felt powerless, unable to do anything. What difference could watching it all unfold make? As I thought about this, I was reminded of Jesus' last journey to the cross along the Via Dolorosa. The disciples had fled and were in hiding, but tradition has it that the women of Jerusalem were there, weeping for Jesus,

mourning his brutal and unjust death.

Sometimes we just need to be there, bearing witness to the atrocities that others endure. This war has been different in that Ukraine and the west have been keen for the world to know what is happening. Ordinary citizens are uploading films to the internet. It may not seem like much but knowing that it is being watched may have an impact on Russia's war machine. Bearing witness is important.

I expect Jesus was strengthened by the love he was shown by the women at the roadside. And hopefully, the people of Ukraine derive some encouragement from the prayers and messages of support from people elsewhere; from the money and aid being sent. Hopefully, the Government will make it easier for Ukrainians to come to this country and we can make them welcome in our homes and communities. Of course, they will long to go home, but in the meantime, we can help to keep them safe.

It was the women who first discovered that Jesus had risen. Those who

had been faithful witnesses at the cross and who arrived first that Easter morning to anoint Jesus' body were entrusted with the good news of the resurrection. Those who had been powerless were utterly transformed by the knowledge that Jesus was alive. If we can be faithful followers of Jesus as he journeys through his Passion, we may also know the fullness of his resurrection. As we watch and wait and pray for Ukraine, we hope that one day they too will know the joy of Easter.

Matthew



EASTER SUNDAY

10.30am Parish Communion

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From the Editor's Chair



I don't **know** about you, but I am an avid listener to the long-running radio programme 'Desert Island Discs'. Recently, Professor Sir David Spiegelhalter, the explainer-in-chief of data generated during Covid 19, was the castaway. Amongst other things, I was fascinated to hear him say, *"in a world in which strident voices dominate, open acknowledgement of what we don't know could be a very small step for humility and trustworthiness. Just because we don't know everything doesn't mean we don't*

know anything. We should be clear on what we do know and proclaim our uncertainty with confidence".

It reminded me of a famous statement made by the former U.S. Secretary of Defence, Donald Rumsfeld in 2002. He said, *"Reports that say that something has happened are always interesting to me, because, as we know, there are known knowns; there are things we know we know. We also know there are known unknowns; that is to say we know there are some things we do not know. But there are also unknown unknowns - the ones we don't know we don't know."*

Make of that statement what you like, but we have now become accustomed to fake news and misinformation to the extent that we find it difficult to differentiate between fact and fiction, although in the current conflict in Ukraine and the propaganda being generated, we should be able to discern where the truth lies (yes, intentional!).

The Bible contains many stories, some of which challenge our understanding and belief. Even the doubting disciple Thomas refused to

believe that the resurrected Jesus had appeared to the ten other apostles until he could see and feel Jesus' crucifixion wounds. He wanted to **know** the truth for himself. As we approach Easter, however difficult things are in the world today, we look forward to being able to celebrate the Easter message, bringing hope even in the midst of our greatest trials. And to quote Proverbs 19:25, as sung in Handel's 'Messiah': "**I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth.**"

Philip Walshaw



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Floral decorations in Church for Easter



We will be decorating the church for Easter on **Saturday 16th April at 9.45am** and would be grateful if anyone is able to help or provide a basket of spring flowers for the windowsills.

We would also love to recruit some more people to help us with the flowers throughout the year!

If you are new to flower arranging and are interested in learning we are a very friendly group of people and we'd gladly give you help and

encouragement on the day or perhaps you might like to just come along and watch the arrangements take shape!

If you would like to help or be involved, please could you get in touch with us. We look forward to hearing from you. Thank you.

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Easter Lilies



If anyone would like to make a donation towards the purchase of a lily in memory of someone who has died, this will be incorporated in one of the flower arrangements in church on Easter Sunday. We will also be placing a list of the people to be remembered at the back of church. A suggested donation is **£2.50**. Please contact Sandra Green

2309180 or Jackie Lowe 2303999. Thank you.

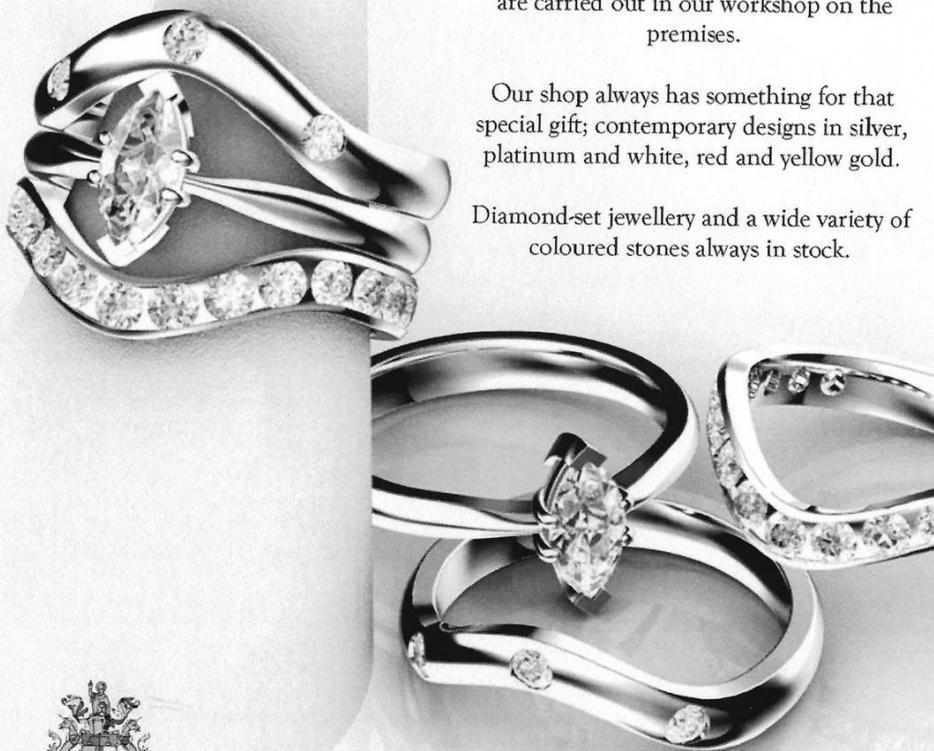
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Don't Throw Away Your Forget Me Nots!



If on reading this title you thought that your parish magazine is going to start a series on gardening, please accept the author's apologies. This article is actually reminder and advertisement, the purpose of which is to remind you that the forget me not is the symbol of the Alzheimer's Society. The Society is one of the main dementia charities today, and every May it champions a Dementia Action Week which is a national event to raise awareness of dementia and raise funds.

Last year the Society organised a petition to press the government to "Cure the Care System". You may remember that Sunday last year when we had pots of forget me nots at the entrance to St John's and on all the window ledges and as our "action" we asked congregation members to sign the on-line petition to be presented to the Prime Minister to "Cure the Care System". We were part of the 135,000+ people who signed the petition.

This year, Dementia Action Week runs from Monday, 16th May to Sunday, 22nd and unfortunately this coincides with Christian Aid Week

except for Sunday 22nd May, so it is on this day that, as the Mission Area Dementia Core Group (Representatives of St Mary's, St Mark's and St John's working together), we are planning our "action" for this year. We aim to combine raising dementia awareness with fund raising. As church people we should have a special responsibility for the spiritual wellbeing of those involved on the dementia journey. The main event will be to have a rather special "Songs of Praise" service on that Sunday afternoon. The hymns will be chosen by people with dementia, or their carers. It will recognise and celebrate the faith of those with dementia or those who care for them.

The service will be held at one of our Mission Area churches, St Mary's Walkley, and admission will be by free Eventbrite tickets which will be available from early May. Anybody would be welcome to attend the service and it would be advertised citywide. After the service we will serve tea and cakes. A retiring collection would be made for the Alzheimer's Society.

Back to the forget me nots; It would be really good to have masses of them at St Mary's for that service and also at St John's for the Sunday morning service to help us keep dementia in our thoughts as we worship. Forget me nots in your garden may well be getting past their best by then but please do not pull them up; whether you regard them as a lovely wild flower or a troublesome weed, please start giving them lots of love and care now to preserve them in a long, healthy and hopefully beautiful life so we may harvest them and enable them to act as a focus for reflection and enhance our worship that day.

Wendy Weeks (convenor, Dementia Core Group, South Hallam Mission Area)

Eco-Church: Re-Wilding – A Different View **by John Green**



“Re-Wilding” is a popular concept in the current ecological view of the natural world. It conjures up images of upland moors reverting to woodland and returning species such as beavers, lynx and red kites or more extreme examples such as wolves and even bears in the forests of the Scottish Highlands. Whilst I’m not advocating turning Ecclesall Woods over to wolves, there is much to be said for low-yielding farmland being allowed to revert to natural woodland. Anyone with sycamore seedlings in their rose beds will know how quickly this can happen.

However, someone with a different take on ‘Re-wilding’ is Nick Baker, the BBC naturalist from Spring and Winter Watch who was speaking in Sheffield recently. He came to talk to the Sheffield Women’s Lecture Club and I was invited along to listen - thus becoming the second male in the room!

Nick's view is that we should re-wild ourselves first. A lot of the time he is working with people who don't notice things. His premise is that we should re-tune our senses to better appreciate the natural world. Covid has already made many of us more appreciative of what surrounds us in south-west Sheffield, so he was "pushing against an open door", to some extent. However, it's not simply a case of spending more time outdoors. The best example is bird-song: whilst we can appreciate the dawn chorus and the beauty of a kingfisher or chaffinch, linking what we hear with what we see is more challenging; tone, harmony and rhythm are specific to species and being able to identify bird species from their song links the senses and reinforces learning.

Other senses help us recall plants such as wild garlic flowering in the Porter Valley when just the smell prompts an image in our mind of the woods in Spring. Repeating this learning with other plants and creatures is Nick Baker's challenge to us, but one of his challenges that probably won't appeal concerns slugs and snails. They move with the aid of slime but tasting the slime, as he suggests, is probably not on your bucket-list. One other experience to avoid is 'tasting' freshly cut Laurel whose smell is very distinctive. Not only is Laurel invasive but if you're cutting it back, fresh cuttings contain cyanide so need careful handling and disposal.

Nick's key message, apart from spending more time outdoors, is to train our senses to see as well as just look, listen as well as hear, hold as well as touch and even to taste more (slugs and laurel excepted). One memorable example of his approach is to listen to trees with a stethoscope. Tree trunk sounds include sap movement and insects nibbling at the wood. This is more involving than just 'Forest-Bathing', as recommended in the media.

Nick has written about all this in a book called "Re-Wild -The Art of Returning to Nature". Art is all about using and experiencing the senses, as we in Sheffield know from the Ruskin Gallery. John Ruskin wanted the craftsmen and women of the city to draw on the natural world in their creative work and provided examples to help improve our seeing. Nick takes this a step further with all five senses.

I was also drawn to a previous book - “The Complete Naturalist” handbook, which is full of nature study techniques and wildlife projects. These include - moth traps, making an ant 'town', capturing a spider's web with spray paint, making a bumble bee nest-box, a bug sucker for collecting and an underwater viewer made from an ice-cream tub and clingfilm. I'll try and include some of these ideas in future articles, especially those concerned with surveying and monitoring species, as this is the key to checking progress with our wildlife 'gardening' around the church sites.



Having watched Spring and Winter Watch from the Cairngorms for years it was good to talk to Nick who has recently moved to Grantown-on-Spey to set up a Bed & Breakfast and nature guide business. This is an area where we spent many summer holidays, when our girls were young and our wanderings around Rothiemurchus Forest, Loch Insh and the Cairngorm range have left lasting memories, which I now realise are much more about the senses than the scenery.

“Re-Wild - The Art of Returning to Nature” Nick Baker. Aurum Press 2017 (Amazon)

“The Complete Naturalist” Nick Baker. Bloomsbury 2015 (ebook from Bloomsbury)

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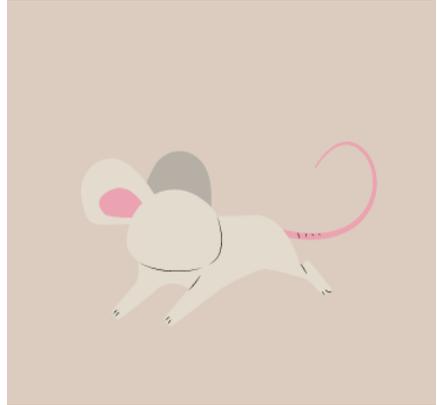
Continuing the Adventures of One Very Large Elephant and One Very Small Mouse

Episode 19

"I'm going to fall in love", declared the mouse.

"With who?" asked the elephant.

"I don't know yet", admitted the mouse, "I'll figure that part out later!"



The elephant thought about love and how little it knew on the subject.

"What do you think it's like to be in love?" it asked. "Well, I've heard that people who are in love just buy each other chocolates and presents all the time," said the mouse, with an affected air of wisdom.

"So I think it must be magical".

Episode 20

"Boo!" shouted the mouse, and the elephant leapt several feet into the air.

"Don't do that!" it shouted. "Sorry". The mouse used its paw to try and conceal its laughter.

"It's not funny", the elephant mumbled as it walked off in a huff. "No, I'm sorry", the mouse chased behind it, "honestly".



"I hate being scared". The elephant hid behind its ears.

"I won't do it again", said the mouse. "You're going to have to be really nice to me to make up for it", exclaimed the elephant.

"Would a packet of chocolate biscuits be enough?" asked the mouse.

After much discussion, it was decided that chocolate biscuits would be enough. But only if they had caramel pieces in as well.

@littlepoppypoetry

ST JOHN'S CHURCH, RANMOOR

CALENDAR - APRIL 2022

Sunday 3rd April – Passion Sunday

10.30am All Age Communion

6.30pm Stainer's Crucifixion

Wednesday 6th April – 10-12.30pm

Foodbank Collection from the Parish Centre

Thursday 7th April

8pm Organ Recital – Jeremiah Stephenson

Saturday 9th April

1pm – Marriage of Holly Norris and Alistair Hopkins

Sunday 10th April – Palm Sunday

10.30am Parish Communion with reading of the Passion

6.30pm Choral Evensong

Maundy Thursday

7.30pm Holy Communion with foot washing

Good Friday

12-3pm Good Friday Service

2.30pm Making the Easter Garden

Easter Eve

8.30pm Lighting of the Easter Fire

Sunday 17th April - Easter Sunday

10.30am Parish Communion

Wednesday 20th April – 10-12.30pm

Foodbank Collection from the Parish Centre

Sunday 24th April – Second Sunday of Easter

10.30am Parish Communion

12noon Annual Parochial Church Meeting

& Annual General Meeting

6.30pm Choral Evensong

Monday 25th April – 7.30pm

Sanctuary

Other services during the week:

Holy Communion: Every Wednesday at 11.30am in the Parish Centre.

Choral Evensong: Wednesdays at 5.30pm

Morning Prayer: Monday to Saturday 9am in Church and on ZOOM

Footsteps: A Sunday school children's group that meets during the Sunday morning service.

Children are welcome at all of our services.

Lunch Club: meets every Wednesday in the Parish Centre. All Welcome

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The Parish Office is open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays
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Parish Registers: April, 2022

**WE THANK YOU FOR THE GIFT OF THE LIVES OF THESE CHILDREN
WHO WERE BAPTISED HERE. MAY YOUR BLESSING OF PEACE AND
JOY BE WITH THEM AND PROTECT THEM ALL OF THEIR DAYS:**

Joseph and Eleanor Scott

**PLEASE PRAY FOR THE FOLLOWING COUPLE WHOSE MARRIAGE
BLESSING TOOK PLACE HERE IN MARCH:**

Emma and Henry DeBoer

PRAY FOR THOSE WHO HAVE DIED:

Beryl Aslam, Jacqueline Wragg

Blessed are those who mourn, for those will be comforted.

Our thoughts and prayers are with all the friends and families of those names listed.

Roll out the Barrel

It's confession time! Did you notice that the review of The Barrel Inn in last month's issue was one that Roy did some two years or more ago? It wasn't that we were short of items and had to scrape the bottom of the barrel. It didn't really matter because, as always, it was entertaining and a barrel of laughs, but Roy had actually done a new review. Somehow, I had got hold of the wrong file and included Roy's previous review. We operate a no-blame culture, but I should have noticed, because "early June" was mentioned. It's an easy thing to do - like shooting fish in a barrel. So, don't be confused, here's the correct one in its fullest form - lock, stock and barrel. A kind of double barrel issue...!

Philip Stanley-Walshaw (Ed)

Restaurant Review: The Barrel Inn, Bretton 2022



If one is trying to create an image of quintessential Englishness as a soporific balm in order to sooth the dark gloom of the all-enveloping miasma of our Covid entrapped environment, the Barrel Inn really comes into its own. What a load of rubbish! The only balm anyone should need in life would be to ease the discomfort from an occasional

insect bite should one be foolish enough to indulge in some minor gardening endeavour - although the Barrel Inn, plus the amazing views surrounding it, certainly can be pretty soporific.

Actually, all this quintessential, Covid, soporific, stuff is in fact a lead in to saying that a friend from the USA heroically braved Covid, PCR tests, USA and UK airports etc. in order to visit us for a few days. How's that for friendship! So other than a plug for extolling the positive elements in maintaining good Anglo/USA relationships, what has this got to do with a restaurant review? Well, at the risk of dipping the proverbial toe into racially stereotypical waters, our American colleagues do tend to have a strong desire to immerse themselves in visions of iconic England. The Barrel Inn in Bretton is iconic England in spades (to coin a very English euphemism). Said friend (see above) cheerfully subscribes to this concept - thus a visit to the Barrel Inn.



Brief comment relating to the Barrel Inn for those unfortunate not to have visited this local place of aesthetic wonderment. Basically, it is a 16th century hostelry with all the traditional essentials such as oak ceiling beams, stone flagged floor, open roaring fire all of which are encased in a lichen impregnated stone exterior. Also, the “Big Kicker” (to mis-use classical poker player terminology) is the magnificent view surrounding the Inn. Yes, it certainly looks the part – but what about the food and drink? Read on...

The Meal

No trouble in arranging a lunchtime table reservation (potentially expensive as G, daughter visiting from London and above-mentioned guest from USA were all in the equation), the only real difficulty is actually finding the place! These ancient pubs often tend to be concealed in obscure bits of the countryside which require either a depth of local knowledge, a decent map or even more realistically, a car satellite navigation system (which we had) so no problems with the local topography.

The welcome was cheerful, the reserved table was suitably close to the ubiquitous roaring fire (perfect as it was a cold day) whilst menus, drinks orders and advice as to further gastronomic treats were liberally offered. So far so good, all present were suitably impressed by the pure Englishness of the environment. A pint of Theakston's Black Sheep ale (£3.45) for me, plus assorted other drinks for the ladies maintained a "feel good" factor whilst we ordered from the fairly comprehensive menu which included various "extras" displayed on a couple of strategically placed blackboards.

Visiting friend decided to follow my menu choice (why not?) so the starter had to be that quintessential northern gastronomic speciality - Black Pudding Fritters (£6.50), which was accompanied by an apple, sultana and grain mustard chutney (made 'in house'). This simple dish was perfectly prepared, tasty, fresh and well complemented by the chutney addition. After some consideration, the 'Main' course chosen was the Steak and Ale Pie - again a local speciality – albeit one which can go horribly wrong with poor preparation! A short crust pastry lid is essential, whilst the meat and ale filling needs to be freshly prepared, rather than being dragged from some ubiquitous commercial freezer container. The Barrel's Steak Pie (£14.30) fulfilled all these essential requirements, and was further "enhanced" (perhaps a slightly over exuberant observation!) by the addition of thin chips (my choice, I prefer chips to mash), plus sundry accompanying vegetables. Can't remember what they were (the vegetables that is- keep up!) but it's really not terribly important in the big scheme of things.

Pudding had to be the Fruit Crumble (actually this pudding would my choice for the Queen's Jubilee Pudding competition - apparently celebrating 70 years of pudding eating), which essentially was of the mixed fruit variety (apple, blackcurrant etc.) - a snip at £6.50, especially as a jug of hot, proper custard provided a perfect accompaniment. Final act was coffee - filter with a small jug of hot milk.

Verdict



Visiting friend was highly impressed by the culinary offerings (and the view) provided by the Barrel Inn. So was I, and so were the rest of our small but judgemental party. The Barrel Inn, in fact, provides all that one could desire from a classic Northern England hostelry, both in ambiance and in quality of culinary expertise.

If you feel that you are able find it, go immediately.

Roy Stanley

Happy Friday Music Time



After Easter we will be starting up a toddler and baby singing and music group. This will take over from our very popular toddler group. We have a few leaders who will run the sessions and would appreciate anyone who could help on a Friday morning for an hour. This would involve helping with teas and coffees and join in the cheers with the little ones, have a chat with parents and or carers and just become part of this team. The commitment can be as little as once every couple of months or more regularly. If you can help at all with the group, please speak to Sally Booker, Barbara Wozencroft, Georgina Hulse or Mary Booth



Christian Aid Week 15th – 21st May, 2022

This is the story that provides the theme for our fund-raising and donations during Christian Aid Week this year:

Jessica Mwedzi smiles with love for her children as she stirs a single bowl of porridge for them... ..But she knows they're hungry for more. This one bowl of porridge is all she and her family can eat today: 'My children crave a decent meal, but I can't provide. We often go to bed on an empty stomach. It pains me to send them to bed hungry. Women are at the mercy of climate change and hunger. It is so painful and disheartening'. For Jessica, drought means every day is a struggle for survival. Like many women in rural Zimbabwe - 7 out of 10 rely on farming for income and food - she toils on her farm, but nothing can grow on her ashen, dry land. Drought starves, and intensified by the climate crisis, drives families into hunger. Jessica recalls that 'One year, we had no rain. The scorching sun burnt my crops just as they were about to bloom.



You can help this loving mum turn hunger into hope. It's unjust that drought robs Jessica of the power to provide for her family. Her husband is unwell, so she's the only breadwinner. Her children look up to her, but she has nothing left to give.

Once before, when things were desperate, Jessica asked her neighbours for food, but she came home with nothing. But Jessica is anything but helpless. In the face of drought, her love for her family gives her courage to stand strong - and we stand with Jessica. Together, we can restore justice to our world.

Jessica says “My children give me the power to go ahead... I pray they have a better future”. As the golden sun fades across the sky, Jessica watches her much-loved sons and daughters sing, dance and play outside. Can you imagine how it feels for her to know her children are hungry, but have nothing left to give? She finds a ray of hope that she will overcome this tough time - and be able to provide her children with good food, and a full life, free from hunger. This is how your campaign and gifts could help. Jessica could grow drought-resistant crops, set up water taps on her farm, learn how to grow food in the harsh climate. Her dry, dusty land could transform into a garden of hope, abundant with fresh food like tomatoes, beans and cucumbers. She'll be proud of the fruits of her work, and she'll see her children enjoy their first full meal in months.

With your support during Christian Aid Week, soon families like Jessica's won't go to bed hungry. If you want to see more pictures and text and find more information, go to the Christian Aid website, christianaid.org.uk/appeals/key-appeals/christian-aid-week/jessicas-story.

For your diaries: In addition to our delivery and collection of envelopes, we shall be hosting a Talent Show on Thursday, 19th May from 7 to 8.15 pm in St John's. If you are interested in taking part, please contact Sarah Beardsmore (sarahehbeardsmore@gmail.com). There will be a Flower Arranging demonstration on Monday, May 16th at 7pm in St John's. Breakfast will be served on Saturday, May 21st from 8.30 am to 10.30 am in front of the Church. Whilst enjoying your bacon buttie, you will be able to browse our stalls, which will include among others a Plant Stall.

A very big thank you to all our volunteers and supporters. We do hope everyone will find a way of supporting Christian Aid in their very important work.

Janet and Malcolm Anker

Quiz: Golf Courses

compiled by Philip Walshaw



The answers to the clues below are well-known national and international golf courses (that may handicap some of you!). A prize awaits the person who submits the most correct answers. A bonus point will be awarded for identifying the featured golf course. In the event of a tie, a

winner will be chosen by a lucky draw. Send your entry by email to jpwalshaw@gmail.com or by post to 19 Cairns Road, S10 5NA to reach me by Thursday, 14th April, 2022.

1. Month with a bonus in America (7)
2. Not a northern harbour (9)
3. Left before valuation (9)
4. To be or not to be re-ordered (5)
5. Rearrangement at course in Scotland (10)
6. A yolk he scrambled (7)
7. Marvel about RADA changing in Spain (10)
8. Climate change with reconstituted corn in Wales (6,5)
9. Twirl fruit (9)
10. Lead changes after tanning start (11)
11. I drum, life changes in Scotland (9)
12. Beth joins flyer in transformation (3, 6)

Answers to March Quiz (Films): 1. Brief Encounter 2. Mission Impossible 3. Pulp Fiction 4. Towering Inferno 5. Gone with the Wind 6. Home Alone 7. Out of Africa 8. Forrest Gump 9. Watership Down (featured) 10. Vertigo 11. Saturday Night Fever 12. Sunset Boulevard 13. Some like it Hot 14. Midnight Cowboy 15. Definitely Maybe.

Entries were received from: Janet and Malcolm Anker, Ann Bird, Joy Bowler, Ruth Cheshire, Pam and Ian Dall, Lynn and Steve Lawless, Brenda and John Staniforth, Janet Styan, Marion Taylor and Joyce Twigg.

The winner was Marion Taylor, who receives a box of chocolates.

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23 March
6 & 20 April;
4 & 18 May;
1, 15, & 29 June;
13 & 27 July



Items in need are - tinned fish, UHT milk, long life
fruit juice, tinned fruit, shampoo, single
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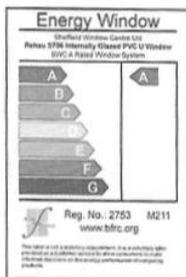
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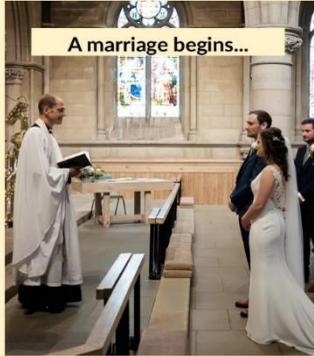
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