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 Hope you have a good day!

The Salvation Army Leeds West Hunslet

April 2022 newsletter



TEA/COFFEE If your name is not on the list but you would like to help out, please speak to Jayne and she will add you to the list. Thank you.



Apr	3rd	Karen & Russell
	10th	Joan & Laurence
	17th	Major Barbara & Hilary
	24th	June & Elizabeth
May	1st	Dawn & Jayne

Date	Meeting leaders
Apr 3 rd	Majors McNally
10 th	Palm Sunday – Kay Moorby then joining with other churches in Beeston
17 th	Easter Sunday – Kay Moorby
24 th	TBC

Please pray...

- ...for the Church and our world
- ...for people caught up in the results of natural disasters
- ...for countries going through conflict and political instability
- ...for refugees and asylum seekers
- ...for world peace

Psalm 46:1 says 'God is our refuge and strength, an ever present help in trouble'.

Simnel cakes are typically eaten throughout the pre-Easter period, and especially on Easter Sunday. Simnel cake goes back centuries, but the one we eat today is very different to early bakes. Museum curator Emma Heslewood, who writes *The Cake Historian* blog, says: "There are other versions of simnel because it was originally a dough fruit bread. All cakes started life as sweet loaves and then evolved into textured cakes, when sugar became more readily available from the plantations. Before that, people might use a bit of honey or fruit." The competition to be the home of simnel cake is hotly contested. There are three places that stake a claim and although their recipes are quite different, each one omits milk and butter as these used to be in limited supply during Lent.

As I write this, we are roughly halfway through Lent which culminates with Easter. I am reminded of a boy, who was in my first class, who during lent always came to school with a cross made from ash daubed on his forehead. Although this school was situated in a tough neighbourhood nobody made fun of him even though he was quite vulnerable.

Much later, whilst serving in Spain, both Carol and I became very much aware of the Good Friday processions held by the "Penitentes". These people wear a tunic with a high pointed hood, and the tunic reaches almost to the ground. In many parts of Spain they also wear cloaks of varying colours depending on the area where they live. Many of the penitents walk bare-footed through the streets. The procession is headed by the local church leaders. Next comes the "penitents" who carry on their shoulders a massive and heavy float on which is illustrated some scenes from the crucifixion. The rest of the penitents also follow on foot.

The overall picture is very sombre and denotes their devotion to God, and this day, Good Friday, is to them the most important day of Holy Week. This emphasis on Good Friday is illustrated by the crucifixes worn by many Catholics which show Jesus on the cross.

Good Friday, of course, is one of the most important days of the Christian calendar, but one of our Spanish neighbours pointed out to us that whilst there is much to be sorrowful about, this is also a day when the way of salvation is demonstrated and so there is also much to be celebrated. However, as Paul says that without the resurrection there is no new life and so the culmination of Holy Week is one of joy for the Christian.

May you experience the joy of the resurrection every day of your life!

God bless you, Major Peter Kendall

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Coming events...

Monday 25th April – proposed Corps Council meeting



Palm Sunday – 10th April – short meeting here with the donkeys then to St. Luke's Church as usual.

Wednesday 13th April – Music for Easter (includes first songster performance since lockdown)

Good Friday – 15th April – Reflections on the cross

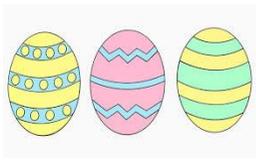
Easter Sunday – 16th April – Christ is risen!

Get cracking! How about decorating an egg or a bonnet for Easter? Bring your contribution on Easter Sunday for judging.

Two categories: 14 years and under

15 years and above

Prize for the winners. Some ideas...



EXPLORING THE GOSPEL OF MARK...

As part of our Easter reflections, you are invited to take part in an exploration of Mark's Gospel. Starting on Friday 1st April, we will follow a reading plan together and journey through Mark's account of the life of Jesus. A daily blog will be available on the soulwithaview website, run by Kay Moorby, and links will be made to the corps Facebook page. If you subscribe to the blog, then an email link will arrive each day in the run up to Easter. If you are already subscribed to the soulwithaview blog, the emails should arrive automatically.

HOW TO SUBSCRIBE

Visit the soulwithaview website: <https://www.soulwithaview.com/blog>

Double check that you are on the blog page.

Fill in the name and email section at the top of the page and click subscribe. Please note: there is no charge for subscribing to this.



Every Tuesday - lunch club - £3.50 for a three course meal.

The Hall will be open for our **Friendship Lunch** on Thursday 28th April from 11am until 1pm.

The last Thursday of every month - no charge, just a donation.

Quote of the month... They have Easter egg hunts in Philadelphia, and if the kids don't find the eggs, they get booted. Bob Uecker

Word of the month – Pulchritudinous - physically beautiful



Do you use ink cartridges?

Why not donate your empty used inks to raise funds to help to get Louise from 1st Oulton's St Johns Brownies to the 25th World Scout Jamboree in Korea.

There is a recycling box at the back of the hall.

For Christians, Easter is associated with the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ approximately 2,000 years ago. Jesus Christ, the true Messiah, was crucified and resurrected at the time of the Jewish Passover. Lent, a 40-day period that leads up to Easter Sunday, is a time of reflection that represents the 40 days that Jesus Christ had spent alone in the wilderness before beginning his ministry. At this time, Christians believe that he had survived many temptations by the devil. The day before Lent starts, known as Shrove Tuesday or Fat Tuesday or Mardi Gras, is a final celebration of fun and food before the fasting begins. It's the big hurrah before Christians start Lent, a season of prayer, penance and fasting in preparation for the Easter season. The week before Easter is known as Holy Week. It includes several important days, including Maundy Thursday, which commemorates the last supper, Good Friday, which honours the crucifixion day, and Holy Saturday, which is associated with the transition time between the crucifixion and resurrection. Then Easter Sunday – the day when Jesus Christ rose from the dead – Hallelujah!

