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A Prayer is for Peace in Ukraine

Holy and Gracious God,
We pray for the people of the
Ukraine and the people of Russia;
for their countries and their leaders.
We pray for all those who are afraid;
that your everlasting arms hold them
in this time of great fear.
We pray for all those who have the
power over life and death; that they
will choose for all people life, and life
in all its fullness.
We pray for those who choose war;
that they will remember that you
direct your people to turn our swords
into ploughshares and seek for peace.
We pray for leaders on the world
stage; that they are inspired by the
wisdom and courage of Christ.
Above all, Lord, today we pray for
peace for Ukraine.
And we ask this in the name of your
blessed Son.
Lord have mercy.
Amen





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From the Editor

Holy Week and Easter is the most important of our annual celebrations and we have every hope that this year all our planned services will take place. Details are on page 9. We encourage you to take your time to study what's happening and consider joining us on our journey through Holy Week. For all of us it is an important spiritual journey that reflects our life, however old or young we may be.

As more and more of us are learning to 'live with Covid', it is felt that some of our earlier habits and customs can be brought back, but the final decision about taking part will be up to you. Some aspects of our church life will be brought back, as will our social life, in the form of Coffee Mornings and other evening events. Please see details on page 11 and make a note in your diary of the Social Evening we are planning for Saturday 21st May, a relaxed evening for conversation, games and relaxation. There will be more details in next month's magazine.

Peter Larner has been writing our nature page for several years. His article this month reflects the worry about what is happening to our bird population, birds that were common in Adel and are now never seen. It is quite alarming how quickly their numbers are declining. Over the last two years, we have all seen how nature and wildlife can have a beneficial effect on our well-being, so let us hope that scientists can come up with some ideas about good management of our environment.

And talking of environment, Adel Church now has its own Parish Environmental Officer, Thang Tang, who writes about his concerns on page 13. It is our duty to look after the beautiful world God has created for us and we all need to make changes to our lifestyles. Thang will be reporting to us periodically about our attempts to repair some of the damage. Let us hope and pray that it is not too late.

Happy Easter and God bless you all.

Marjorie Cole

Rector Alison's Letter

Thank you for the music

Dear Friends

Who would have thought, 2 years on from that first shutting down of society, that we would still not be 'back to normal'? I am aware that for some, this pandemic is still causing very real difficulties and anxieties. However, a gradual regaining of things that gave us joy has been wonderful. For me, one of the best has been the return of live music and singing.

February and March brought much musical joy: I was able to sing in public with my choir for the first time in two years when we sang evensong in Beverley Minster; I enjoyed an evening with Leeds Festival Chorus; then there was a trip to Manchester to an orchestral concert with my sister.

I had almost forgotten the way music, and live music in particular, can lift us out of our everyday lives, connect us to one another and to something larger. It gives voice to parts of us that can't be expressed through words. So, to all those musicians who have kept groups going online, outside; those who had to put their music on hold; those coming back together now to put on much postponed concerts – 'thank you for the music', it enriches my life enormously.

Perhaps the greatest joy though, has been the simple return of singing to our worship in church. We were definitely a little tentative and rusty, but our organist remarked last week on the joy of having to increase the volume of the organ to match the singing!

Singing has always been part of our faith journey. Hymns chosen for weddings and funerals often speak of a special memory or emotion we wish to share. And our Sunday hymns help us to tell, and experience, the church year in a way words on their own can't quite manage.

At Christmas and Epiphany we sing with awe and wonder of the Christ-child come to earth; during Lent the tone is more sombre as our music helps us turn our faces to the cross.

Then we reach Holy Week. On Palm Sunday we sing 'Hosanna' with those who greeted Jesus as King in Jerusalem. On Maundy Thursday we sing more softly of a king who washes feet and shares bread and wine. On Good Friday words seem inadequate – and I for one need the age-old hymns. And all this makes the resounding 'Alleluia' of Easter morning even more shockingly joyful.

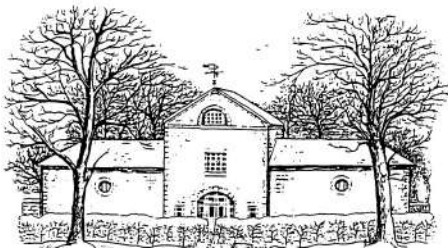
I realise that music doesn't affect us all the same, and the Holy Week journey involves words and actions too.

Whichever speaks most to you, do come along this Holy Week, and experience the life giving story of God's love for us all.

And I would like to end saying to our wonderful musicians - organists, singers, instrumentalists - who add so much to our worship week by week, 'Thank you for the music'.

With love and prayers
Alison

The Old Stables



After more than 20 years, I am relinquishing my hold on the Stables. I have seen it through good times and bad, and have on occasions felt a tremendous concern for its welfare, but at last things are picking up and the moment has come for someone else to take the reins.

Loveday Loveridge, who has been responsible for taking weekend party bookings, has agreed to take over from me and this will begin on 1st April - NO, not an April Fool!

There has always been more to looking after the Stables than merely taking bookings. Shopping needs to be done, toilet rolls to be replenished and cleaners to be contacted, to name but a few. Loveday will call upon friends to help her with these tasks.

However, unexpected things crop up from time to time, such as putting new batteries in the key safe or helping a hirer with a problem. If you feel you would be happy for your phone number to be displayed as an emergency contact, Loveday would love to hear from you.

And don't forget to hold parties here. It has always been a much appreciated venue for all types of social occasion.

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Marjorie Cole

Palm Sunday

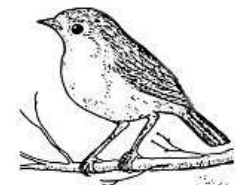
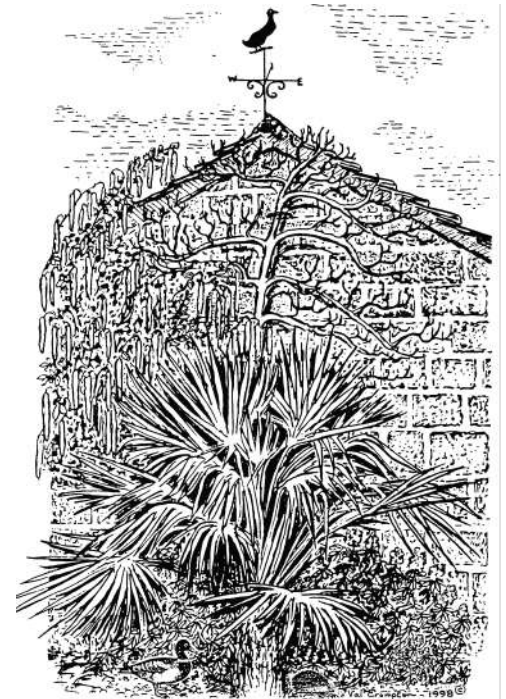
York Gate on Palm Sunday (10th April 2022)

I'm on my way to church again
in morning sunshine, after rain,
with time to linger at York Gate:
time to stop and stare at all
the fronds of **palm**,
with long fingers,
stretching from the Stable wall.

These leafy fans flop and wave
as I glance up and see the duck,
high up on the gable top,
swinging slowly west -
while a robin is singing
from the pear tree's
bright crown of white blossom.

I hear bells ring, then children sing
'Give me joy in my heart, I pray'
as they bring fronds of palm
to the old church door.
And I - hurry back today,
across the lane.
I'm on my way to church again.

Val Crompton



1st Version was
published in 2009
**York Gate Garden
Poems and Pictures
though the seasons, P20**

Written & illustrated by
Val Crompton

Holy Week & Easter at Adel Parish Church

*10th April Palm Sunday
8.30am Holy Communion
10am Blessing of Palms and
Procession*

*11th April
7.30pm Stations of the Cross, words
& music for Holy Week*

*12th April
7.30pm Said Eucharist
13th April
7.30pm Compline*

*14th April Maundy Thursday
7.30pm Stripping of Altar & Watch*

*15th April Good Friday
10am Family Activities
2pm An Hour at the Cross*

*17th April Easter Sunday
6am Sunday Vigil and Dawn
Eucharist, followed by breakfast
8.30am Holy Communion
10am Parish Communion*



In Brief

A cheerful team

One Saturday last month, I was relieved to see it was dry for working outside! Luckily I hadn't any storm damage at home, so I was keen to help clear the churchyard.

This walled and hedged area gives the church the opportunity to reach out to the community and further afield, because it's used by so many different people for walking, seeking quiet solace on seats around, and a variety of hobbies! The succession of bulbs under a variety of mature trees are a winning combination!

Some of the clearing was heavy, and some not, so the people who came could work at their pace and choose tasks to suit. We quickly formed a cheerful team, excited by revealing bulbs, and thinking of plans and improvements for the future.

The elevenses were 'exceedingly good cakes', but not from that company, as welcome and diverse as ourselves. There was a last push to clear the clearings, before we wended our separate ways. I can't wait to do more for this church yard that is so much more than the name implies.

Wendy Grisedale

Pub Quiz

"Thanks to Covid" (not words that I thought I would ever say), the quiz was on Zoom.

I was able to stay in the comfort of my own home, have a pea and pie supper and the Dingbats brought to the door. Thank you, Marjorie and Trevor, for battling through the snow.

I was then able to try and answer the questions which Trevor had put together, without anyone knowing how few of the answers I knew.

I really enjoyed the views over the different countries; I even recognised some of them!!!

There is nothing quite like meeting up with people in person, but this was certainly the next best thing. At least we could chat to each other while the oven was heating up.

An evening well spent and all for £5. It really was a bargain and certainly worth more than a fiver.

Thanks to all concerned for organising it.

Beryl Thompson

Revision of the Church's Electoral Roll

Applications for the church's Electoral Roll close on 17 April, and the revised Roll will come into effect on 20 April. If you are on it, you are eligible to attend and take part in the Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM) on 15 May. If you didn't enrol, you can do so at any time after the APCM. Once you are on the Roll, please remember to let me know if you move; I will amend your details.

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100 Club Draw

Winners for February

Dallas Briscoe	£77
Eric Wells	£30.80
Deborah Hainsworth	£30.80

Thank you!

Our churchyard birds are very grateful for the winter donations of money & birdseed which people have been leaving by the church porch. We will resume collecting in September. However, if you have any unwanted birdseed please do bring it along as we will continue to top up the churchyard bird feeder through the spring. Your generosity is helping ensure our churchyard birds survive and thrive.

Sarah Johnson

COFFEE MORNING

SATURDAY 23 APRIL

10.30AM TO 12 NOON

THE OLD STABLES



**TEA, COFFEE
AND
HOMEMADE BAKES**

**COME ALONG AND MEET
UP WITH FRIENDS OLD
AND NEW!**



Church Events

Our lovely Churchyard



Saturday 23rd April

9am to 11.30

Come and help tidy up Adel Churchyard.

Lots of easy tasks for all the family.

Do come along for an hour, bring gardening gloves and get stuck in!



Jubilee & Patronal Festival



We are now planning to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and our own Patronal Festival on the same

weekend. We had to change plans because of a clash with other local events. Please note this date:-

Saturday and Sunday

18th/19th June

It is still too early to say what will be happening, as this magazine will be off to the printer before our committee meets again. What I can reveal at the moment is that one of the days will be devoted to the Queen's Jubilee and the other to the Patronal Festival.

There will be food, activities and hopefully lots of fun, but we rely on your support, not only to attend the events but also to help us run them.

So, if you can help in any of the following areas we shall be assured of a successful weekend, weather allowing of course!

Sharing your memorabilia of the Queen with us
Lending and erecting a gazebo
Craft activities for children
Children's games
General dogsbodying!

We should like to hear from you. Have a word with Lucy Best-Shaw, Mary Larnier, Marjorie Cole, Loveday Loveridge or Marisa Clayton and tell us what you can do.

Thank you.

A Green Legacy

Hello,
This is my first time writing for the parish magazine. I would like to introduce myself. My name is Tang and I am a former resident of Adel, but now Julia and I live in South Leeds. We got married here, at Adel St. John the Baptist, in May 2016.

I have been conscious of how we, the supposed guardians of God's creation, are damaging the precious planet that has been bestowed upon us. Julia and I have made the decision to try and lessen our impact on the planet as much as we can.

Knowing this, Alison asked if I would like to be the Parish Environmental Officer. The Church of England has made a commitment to be Carbon Net Zero by 2030.

What do we mean by Carbon Net Zero? Simply put, it means balancing the greenhouse gases we produce and what we can remove from the atmosphere. We have all seen on the news how the Earth is getting warmer and this can have disastrous consequences for our planet. We have now seen more frequent floods, droughts, forest fires and heat waves among other things. As the human race, we are tearing through our precious natural resources, cutting down trees so we can plant more cash crops such as soya and palm oils. Vast

swathes of jungles and forest are cleared all around the world, and these are the lungs of our planet that help soak up the greenhouse gases.

I have seen first-hand the devastation this has caused and now am passionate about what we can do. We are guilty of contributing to this in the past, but with God's forgiveness we can bring back the balance. If we can do this, then we may be able to slow down the damage and give the planet time to heal, and leave a green legacy for the future generations that we can be proud of.

In the coming months, you will hear more from me and how we may achieve this. It won't happen overnight, but let's start with the little things and together our little Parish can be a beacon for others.

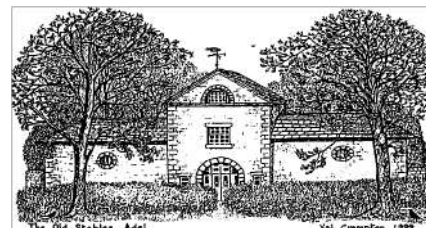
If you like to see your impact on the planet, please try the WWF footprint calculator
<https://footprint.wwf.org.uk>

If anyone has any questions, comments or ideas, please email me at adel.eco.church@hotmail.com

Regards,
Thang Tang

A Churchyard through Time, Part 5

In the B section of Adel Churchyard, near the Stables, you will find the grave of **Donald Kaberry** and his wife, **Peggy**, who lived at **Adel Willows**.



◆ His grave (with a white rose) is on the 4th row, & in line with the N end Stables wall.

Sir Donald Kaberry (1907-1991) had attended Leeds Grammar School, became a solicitor and Leeds Councillor. He fought with the Royal Artillery in WW2 and was awarded the Military Cross. He was Conservative MP for Leeds NW from 1950-1983. I first met him in 1965, at a residents' meeting.

On his retirement, in 1983, he became **Baron Kaberry of Adel cum Eccup**. His Coat of Arms featured a **Weeping Willow Tree**. His home, Adel Willows, had been built in 1860-61 on the site of the former **Damstone Farm**, for the **Eddison family**. **Frank Davison's** grandfather had worked on the building of Adel Willows (see *Adel Bells March* 2022).

Part of the old farm buildings and the cellars remain on the site; also the old 'Gardener's 4-bedroomed Cottage (with 1 acre garden).

Adel Willows stands on Old Damstone Lane which was a private track, leading down to **Adel Dam**. The Eddison family (who also owned Adel Mill and Adel Dam) created a pleasure garden at Adel Dam (and planted rhododendrons round the lake).



Adel Willows

The lake at Adel Dam was used by the Eddisons for picnics and fishing in summer and skating in winter.

Adel Willows overlooked gardens, edged with a Ha-ha, then across farm fields to Adel Church. Here, the ancient footpath leads you to St John's main gate on Church Lane.

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When the Eddisons moved out, the socialist and fighter for Women's Rights, **Isabella Ormston Ford** (1855-1924) and her sister, Emily, moved into Adel Willows. Frank Davison writes about how he built a greenhouse for the sisters at Adel Willows. Isabella & Emily Ford are buried in the **Quaker Burial Ground** on Adel Lane.

The late Michael Hopper and his wife Anne, used to live at Adel Willows (next to the main house). Michael wrote (in Adel Bells) about the wildlife, coming across the farm fields and sometimes visiting their garden—including Woodpeckers, Roe Deer, Foxes, Pheasants and Partridge.



The church is linked by the medieval '**Corpse Way**' public footpath through the churchyard, which then crosses Church Lane from the **main church gate**, via a stone stile. It continues now, across a building site, to Otley Road.

Val Crompton

The Eddison family who built Adel Willows are buried in the North section C of Adel Churchyard. Edwin's son, **Robert William Eddison** (1835-1900), was a well-known farmer, engineer, and church warden. He is remembered in this window. It shows **Tubal Cain**, the first metal worker in the Bible. Next time you are in Adel Church, have a close look at the lower section of the central small window on the South wall of the Nave and read the last line:

'Blessed are the Peacemakers'—to be remembered especially in these troubled times...



Penny's Ponders

Hi Everyone!

I really want to say an enormous 'thank you' for all the good wishes and concern you have shown about my accident. apart from the odd wobble on my back legs, I am much more like my old self!

Apparently, you humans have a saying "most accidents happen in the home!" I haven't taken much notice of this before; I used to shoot down the stairs to see the Postman or go out — now I look at every step and go very carefully. All I remember of my accident is a big brush with water moving across our windows, barking my head off at it to stop and then a great big pain in my leg. I don't really remember anything after that apart from a lot of pain, sleep and cuddles.

Anyway, enough of that, I'm feeling so much better so onwards and woofwards. Oh yes, the other aspect of all this is that I have 'broken' my bark. My Mum says I sound like a Seal! Just wait until I get it back, they'll be sorry then!

If we look for positive outcomes, we can usually find something to make us think. As a result of my accident, I have had some blood tests, and my lovely vet has found I have a bit of a problem with my liver, so I now have some medication to help to sort it out. No accident, no medical attention and we wouldn't have

discovered this; my vet said my accident was 'providential' — I wouldn't go so far as that, but it has certainly helped my future.

Sometimes in life, sad or bad things happen, and it is always a huge temptation to ask 'why?' In a lot of respects, the question should be 'why not'. Anything that makes us stop, think and take stock of our position, particularly if it is done prayerfully, is bound to be beneficial.

King David, who wrote many of the Psalms, often had periods of self-doubt and struggled with many aspects of his life, even his faith. Psalms 31, 32 & 34 are very helpful when we feel dejected and rejected.

In Psalm 31 David is confiding in God about his troubles and then he remembers his faith and trust. In verse 24, he tells us: "Be of good courage, and He shall strengthen your heart, all you who hope in the Lord." In Psalm 32 he rejoices in God's forgiveness and presence in his life. Psalm 34 shows how his faith, prayer, and communion with God helped to get his life back into perspective.

Have a read — and I hope that if you are down, it makes you feel better.

Woofs and licks,
Penny

Nature Notes

I was thinking about April being the main month for the return of migrant birds to the UK and it occurred to me that several of them are now very rarely seen here. One that immediately comes to mind is the Cuckoo which is hardly ever heard now in Leeds and is quite scarce over much of England. It was at one time a bird that everybody could identify from its call, but probably not from its appearance. The Cuckoo is long gone from these parts, but a more recent loss has been the Spotted Flycatcher, which used not to arrive until early May and nested in several places in the Meanwood Valley, perhaps including the Churchyard which looks ideal for this little bird. The last one I saw was in a churchyard at Bamburgh in Northumberland.

Warblers are small songbirds, not generally very well-known because they seldom visit gardens and are unobtrusive in their natural habitat; as the name suggests song is their main feature. The Willow Warbler, the commonest summer visitor, sings a descending scale with a trill at the end and as far as I know is still plentiful. Its close relative the Chiffchaff, never quite so numerous, which definitely does occur in the churchyard, sings its name quite monotonously and is probably the best-known bird call in the absence of the Cuckoo. The third warbler of this group is the Wood Warbler which has a distinctive song.

They used to breed in Adel Woods, but if I wanted to hear one today I would visit Bolton Abbey Woods

The Blackcap, another warbler, is still quite common, but the Garden Warbler, its close relative, is now quite scarce, perhaps hanging on in a few places, like another member of this group, the Whitethroat, which at one time was a common nester in roadside hedges, but that got too dangerous with the increase in traffic and it now nests in rough hedges and similar thickets. The Turtle Dove is another summer visitor that now never seems to visit this area – in fact it is in some danger of extinction nationally.

Swallows, House Martins and Swifts rely on insects and we know that there has been a tremendous loss of insects here in recent years. These birds will be returning in April and into May and we will then discover whether enough left here last Autumn and have survived over the winter to maintain a normal population.

The sad thing is that these birds, and many others that are now missing or scarce, live in our fields and hedgerows, in and around our woodlands – what have we done that makes survival so problematical for our wildlife?

Peter Larner

World Day of Prayer

Apologies if you set out to go to the World Day of Prayer service at St Chad's last month. Unfortunately, it was cancelled at the last moment and there was nothing we could do to get that information to you. Perhaps reading about the service will help fill the gap.

I know the plans I have for you

The service was celebrated all over the world in seven regions and was prepared by people from England, Wales and Northern Ireland. A passage from Jeremiah about the situation of the exiled people of Israel led them to realise that even in our own country there are different forms of 'exile', through poverty, fear and isolation. Like the people of Jeremiah's time, many, who have settled in the British Isles after having fled their homeland and culture, find themselves in a place where they do not want to be.

'For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future with hope.'

Jeremiah 29 v11

Three true stories were told at the service, the stories of three British women who found themselves living in difficult situations—in 'exile' due to poverty, fear and isolation. They all showed how God's plans for them had blessed them in very unexpected ways.

Here is Lina's story:-

'My name is Lina and I have helped my son to bring up my four grandsons after their mother left them. My son struggles with mental health issues and cannot work, so there is very little money for even their basic needs. I used to go without food myself in order to buy food for him and the boys.

Five years ago, my grandsons attended an event at my local church, where they were welcomed warmly. Since then, this church has become our wider family. They help us with regular donations of food from the Foodbank and have helped us with clothing and holidays for the family. One member of the congregation is a retired teacher and helped the grandchildren with their homework on a Wednesday night. Through the love of this church, we have found a safe space, people who love us and will not let us down. I thank God for the way that he has worked out his plans to bless us, to give us hope and a future, through my local church.'

As candles were lit, prayers were said, such as this one:-

God, our Mother and our Father,
We light a candle of hope
To celebrate with all your people
As we watch for your plans and
promises to be fulfilled.
Amen

In Your Garden

"April hath put a spirit of youth in everything." —William Shakespeare

After one of the wettest Februarys I can remember, following smartly on from one of the driest Januarys, it would be nice if the promise and anticipation brought by April can be turned to action and productivity. There is ever more daylight in the evenings, the sunshine has some warmth in it when it shows itself and your garden is coming to life. Buds are bursting, grass is starting to grow, early flowers are tilting towards the higher sun and the air is full of bird song. There will be nesting birds everywhere, bees and other insects will be out and about on early excursions on the warmer days and the frogspawn in your ponds will be wriggling and then dissolving as the tadpoles emerge.

I always like to start the outdoor season with the weeding and hoeing. Whether it is in the vegetable plot or in the flower borders, it is so much easier to tackle small emerging weeds rather than the more established ones, and it gets you close to the soil to check on its health and fertility. You may also want to resume the mowing of your lawn by the end of the month. Start with a relatively high blade setting and lower it with successive cuts.

If you have perennials in your garden

you will know from experience that some are prone to collapse in wind or rain. Now is the time to be getting your supports in place for these plants. They should be growing away and easily visible, but not yet too large. Plants such as peonies, Knautia and delphiniums, penstemons, sedums and globe thistles amongst many others will flower much more attractively if helped to stay upright.

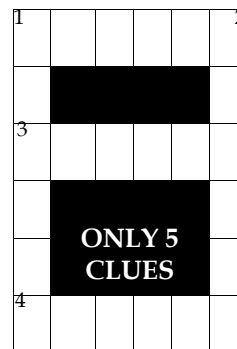
Woodland flowers take centre stage in April, together with their garden cousins. They are making the most of the spring sunshine before the canopy fills in, so enjoy the anemones, primroses and the smell of wild garlic. By the end of the month it will be time to remove any faded daffodil flowers and some early tulip flowers, nipping off heads and the developing seed pods at the same time, but leaving the green leaves.

And whatever else you do, enjoy the birdsong as our familiar residents are joined by the summer visitors. They are nearly all seeking partners, advertising their presence and fighting over territories, mostly through the medium of song !

George Turnbull

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Puzzles



Across

1. Lovingly touch son after feelings of anxiety
3. Follow famous Irish playwright around party
4. Shelter sports official, very large for a Cockney

Down

1. American general's broken truces
2. Work with needle; taking a long time, and waste material

Favourite Answers

Do you know what the nation's favourite sandwich fillings are? There are 7 to decide on, the numbers in brackets tell you how many letters are in the word. You can only use the following letters. Try to get the answers in the right order!
E T U I O A S G H J K C B N M
(The letters can be used more than once)

1. (3)
2. (6)
3. (4)
4. (7)
5. (3)
6. (3)
7. (5)

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Word Square

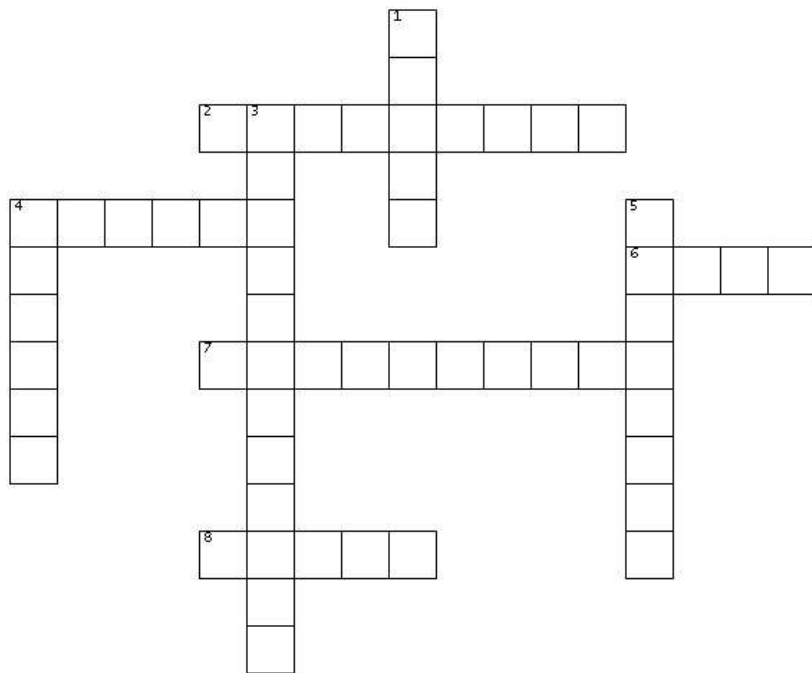
Insert each of the following letters into the right cell, so that when the puzzle is completed each row and each column contains a real word.

E A S F I R G U

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Children's Page

All about Easter



ACROSS

- 2. the main ingredient in Easter eggs
- 4. this is used to collect Easter eggs
- 6. the shape of an Easter egg
- 7. the day that Jesus died
- 8. the animal who is said to deliver Easter eggs

DOWN

- 1. Jesus was nailed to this
- 3. special Easter cakes
- 4. a special Easter hat
- 5. the week before Easter Sunday

Solution on page 31

Words from Joyce Hill

Dietrich Bonhoeffer

The *Common Worship* Calendar commemorates the death of Dietrich Bonhoeffer on 9 April, providing 'Lutheran Pastor, Martyr, 1945' as additional information. He was hanged by the Nazis at Flossenbürg concentration camp, accused of association with the 20th July Plot on Hitler's life. As he was led away, he said to a fellow-prisoner, 'This is the end — for me, the beginning of life'. Bonhoeffer was born in 1906 and was ordained into the Lutheran church in November 1931. He was a determined opponent of the Nazis from the time of the election campaign of 1933, which led to Hitler becoming Chancellor.

He fought hard against Hitler's euthanasia programme and the persecution and genocide of the Jews and was one of the notable church leaders who resisted Hitler's attempt to create a Nazified German Protestant Church. This involved the dismissal of pastors and other officials who were of Jewish descent, and even the removal of the Old Testament from the Bible. The Christian opposition issued various declarations against this, asserting the Bible's integrity, God's fidelity to the Jews as his chosen people, and the power of baptism, regardless of racial or ethnic descent. One of the earliest of these declarations was the Bethel

Confession of 1933, which Bonhoeffer played a leading part in drafting. But it was then watered down, and Bonhoeffer refused to sign it.

He felt unable to accept a parish post in Berlin offered to him that autumn, and instead decided to withdraw by taking a two-year post as pastor of two German-speaking Protestant churches in London. Further oppositional declarations were issued in Germany, most notably the Barmen Declaration in 1934, and so, when Bonhoeffer's appointment in London ended, he returned to Germany and became a leading figure in what had by then evolved into being the Confessing Church, the name given to those who resisted the Nazi distortion.

Bonhoeffer had started his ecclesiastical career as a high-flying academic, beginning with studies in the renowned theological faculty in Tübingen. He went on to gain a doctorate in Berlin, followed by further postgraduate work and a teaching fellowship at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. Now, in support of the Confessing Church, he travelled around eastern Germany running underground seminaries.

He was pursued by the Nazis, who closed successive seminaries and banned him from Berlin. In February

1938 Bonhoeffer made initial contact with the members of the German Resistance when his brother-in-law, Hans von Dohnányi (father of the celebrated musical conductor) introduced him to a group in Military Intelligence who were seeking Hitler's overthrow.

In June 1939, however, Bonhoeffer accepted an invitation to return to the Union Theological Seminary in New York — a move he instantly regretted because of what was happening in Germany, and so he returned home only two weeks later. He had to report regularly to the police and was forbidden to publish anything or speak in public, but under the pretext of working for Military Intelligence, he

travelled extensively, using his ecumenical connections abroad to make high-level contact with the Allies. With Dohnányi he was also involved in helping German Jews escape to Switzerland. Bonhoeffer and Dohnányi were both arrested on 5 April 1943.

Bonhoeffer's practical actions were underpinned by his publications, most notably *The Cost of Discipleship* (on the Sermon on the Mount), *Ethics* (unfinished when he was arrested in 1943), and perhaps best-known of all — his *Letters and Papers from Prison*, which were published after his death.

Barry Anderson

Happy Easter



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I would like to wish you all a very Happy Easter when it comes and I hope you get the chance to have some quality time with your families.

Neighbourhood Watch

Neighbourhood Watch has been running a campaign during March called **WIDEN** to help reduce fear from burglary.

W = Windows: keep your windows locked

I = Interior: put inside lights on a timer/smart bulb

D = Doors: Double or deadlock your doors

E = Exterior: put outside lights on a sensor

N = Neighbours: keep an eye out for your neighbours

P.T.O.

Barry Anderson (cont)

Tree Maintenance

Councillors in the north of the city are concerned about the impact of overgrown trees that block out light and provide excessive shade, making properties colder and thus more expensive to heat. It is also having a detrimental effect on people's mental health.

Forestry categorise jobs based on inspections and risk assessments, and a category and timescale is allocated. The Scrutiny Board considered whether this policy should be reviewed in the light of how an overgrown tree, whilst it may be healthy, is causing anxiety and illness.

Scrutiny Board has a common law duty to maintain trees and have a strategy for all the trees they are responsible for. It was requested that whole streets are assessed where concern is raised about the safety or shade implications of legacy woodland that is now close to homes to ensure consistency of advice.

It is important to protect trees from developers as long-established trees are a major source of carbon capture. However, where trees are making people's lives a misery because the Council has failed to protect residents by not having an overall management plan for the trees, they are

responsible for those too near to properties.

Footpath/Pathways Maintenance Plans

I know we are hopefully past any winter weather issues but I am often asked about the Council's Winter Maintenance Plans and priorities for which footways and pathways are cleared.

Route plans and footway lists have been established for various categories of footway.

Category 1a: prestige areas with exceptionally high usage in the city centre - pedestrian precinct.

Category 1: busy town and district shopping centres and areas where main pedestrian routes link different transport types such as rail and bus. Secondary routes: zones near large schools and industrial areas.

Category 3: link footways through urban areas and busy rural footways, Category 4: low usage estate roads and cul-de-sacs.

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OPAL Activities

Activities for all tastes

Here at OPAL we continue to add to our extensive list of activities and services available to our members, while maintaining the high quality of our existing activities.

We would like to welcome our new massage therapist Lynsey; she will be offering massage sessions which last approximately 40 minutes for only £10. We hope this will give some much needed relaxation to some of our members. Please call to make an appointment and to discuss any specific questions you may have.

We are also hosting a family board games afternoon on Saturday the 30th of April (12-3pm), this is run by "Cards or Die" and is held in the Welcome In Cafe. This is run as a pay as you feel event and is a great way to spend an afternoon, there will be plenty of delicious cakes available as well as a tasty one pot meal. Why not come along and beat the youngsters at some of the classic boardgames of your youth or try your hand at one of the new games available.

Another exciting activity that will be going on at OPAL is a craft Bee Swarm project, we have been approached by the Yorkshire Dales Millennium Trust to raise awareness of the declining bee population and

the impact this is having on our environment. The aim is to encourage people to create bee friendly habitats. To promote this, various groups linked to OPAL such as the craft group and Friday afternoon social will be making bees and then we be displaying them in the Sunshine Room throughout June.



If you would like to get involved with raising awareness about this issue please call Mandy at OPAL.

If you are feeling more energetic we have mixed ability non-contact boxing sessions which run on Wednesdays at the Welcome In (2.30-3.30 adults 18+, 3.45-4.30 children and families, £3.50 under 18s and £5 for adults)

If you are interested in joining any of the activities run by OPAL, or if you would like more information about our services please contact us on 01132619103, email admin@opal-project.org.uk or call in to see us at the Welcome In Community Centre 55 Bedford Drive, LS16 6DJ

Shelley Clark

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Michael Myers

Michael, a popular speaker at Adel, is a lecturer and his talks are very interesting.

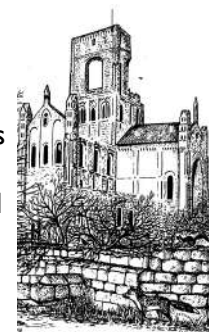
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1152 Club

Unfortunately, at the time of going to press we have received no news about the talks / events to be held in April at the Kirkstall Abbey Visitor Centre.



Our suggestion is that you look at the Leeds Museums and Galleries website where hopefully by the beginning of the month you will be able to find out what's on.

museumsandgalleries.leeds.gov.uk

York Gate Update

We had just about every possible type of weather during our Snowdrop Week. We had lovely sunny weather for about half a day, lots of rain, sleet and quite a bit of snow. That was all topped off with gales of strong wind! I would not have blamed anyone for not visiting the garden at all but we had a fantastic turnout.

Our café was full every day, as was the garden with many snowdrops and other plants being bought at the Nursery. We have really bulked out our Galanthus collection over the past few years so we now have about sixty varieties. We will be propagating many of these over the next few years so hopefully we'll have many named snowdrops for our visitors to buy during our next Snowdrop opening in 2023.

Jack Ogg,
Senior Gardener

We started our season with a couple of Friends Preview days before we reopened fully on 1st April. If you are a Friend of York Gate, you are now also a Friend of Fullers Mill and The Laskett. We have, therefore, renamed the membership "Friend of Perennial" but the cost is still just £30, giving you (and a guest) access to all three gardens during public opening times, as well as some Friends only Preview dates.



The café opening times have changed for the season so until 30th October 2022, the café will be open from 10am until 4.30pm, Wednesday through until Sunday. The garden is open from 10am until last admission at 3pm, again from Wednesday until Sunday but also open on Bank Holidays (including Bank Holiday Mondays). We still have our online booking system, which can be accessed via our website yorkgate.org.uk.

If you have any spare time and would like to volunteer in the café, shop, admissions, plant sales or car park, please do drop Zoe, our Volunteer Co-ordinator, an email zparker@perennial.org.uk

Sally Latchford
Finance & Administration Co-ordinator
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Billy Flynn

Hello everyone. Here are the local issues that are preoccupying us at the moment.

Traffic Lights on the A660

I am having the intervals in traffic light changes on the A660 from Farrar Lane through to the lights controlling traffic at the new roadworks near the Lawnswood Arms checked. There have been constant issues with sensors affecting what should have been a new linked sequence between Farrar Lane, the pedestrian crossing near Cooplands Bakery and Holt Lane. The roadworks have exacerbated the problem along this stretch. The halt line on the Bramhope side of Holt Lane junction directly outside the Lawnswood Arms is set some way back from the junction and I regularly witnessed vehicles still coming south on the A660, apparently well after their lights have changed to red, while traffic is exiting Holt Lane on green. This has been referred to highways officers.

Adel Beck Development

This planning application which seems to have been around for donkeys' years is still sitting in the pending consideration tray at the Civic Hall. There have been numerous delays surrounding this application,

mainly concerned with the design, an objection of English Heritage, highway matters and the housing mix. These have taken some considerable time to resolve, and the application has consequently gone through various amendments. It's a reminder, if one was needed, that getting alterations to listed buildings past English Heritage is easier said than done, even when said buildings are falling down and a danger to the public.

Revised site plans addressing most of the issues above and more recently, amending the housing mix have now been submitted. It's anticipated that planning approval will be granted in the next 2 months, following the completion of a S106 agreement. The applicant will then have 3 years to implement the consent. I understand that the developer is eager to start work, so I would expect this will happen soon after consent is issued, assuming contractors are available. One added advantage of this, is that we will, at long last, have a children's play area in Adel, albeit not exactly central.

Waste collection review

Our refuse crews have performed extremely well throughout Covid having maintained collections without pause. However, the pandemic put a stop to a Waste Collection Service

Review which was to examine the service throughout the city, taking account of the many new housing developments that have sprung up over recent years. The review will resume over the next few months, with the initial focus on the 400+ black and green waste collection routes operating across Leeds. This is unlikely to make a lot of difference to you other than maybe a change to the collection day, unless you live on one of the difficult to access routes.

The Old Stables - Regular Bookings

If you would like information about any of these classes/groups please contact Loveday Loveridge 07974 321 466 or email adeloldstables@gmail.com

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	1.30 to 3.00	LIFE DRAWING
	6.30 to 8.00	DANCE CLASS
Wednesday		
	2pm to 4pm	STROKE GROUP
	6.30 to 7.40	YOGA
Thursday		
	12.05 to 2.45	PILATES
	5pm to 7pm	PILATES
Friday	9.30 to 12.30	MINI PROFESSORS
Saturday		
Sunday	9.30—12.30	CHURCH USE

If you have any queries regarding the above or anything else in the ward for that matter, please do not hesitate to get in touch.

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Q E Corner

Here it is again..... QE (Quite Enlightening) Corner. For your enlightenment I am presenting you this month with another miscellany of “facts(?)”

You can get raw herring and onion ice cream in the Netherlands.

Ponyhenge is a collection of rocking horses in an open field in Lincoln, Massachusetts. No one knows where the ponies come from, or who is donating them - but the herd continues to grow.

2899 Americans went to the A&E in 2020 for pizza-related injuries.

Transistors in a modern microchip can be many times smaller than a virus.

In 1993, a man in Brazil tried to rob a glue factory, but accidentally knocked over two large cans and spilled the contents. The police found him glued to the floor, not being able to move.

A gyascutus is an imaginary large four-legged beast with legs on one side longer than the other so it can walk on hillsides.

An off shoot of Newton’s apple tree was blown down by storm Eunice. The original tree was blown down by a storm in 1820.

Tchaikovsky was able to quit his day job with the support of a wealthy patron. Her only condition for her support was that they never meet in person.

In 1924, the New York Times reported that legal aid organisations in Cleveland were ‘swamped with requests’ from women who were considering divorce because their husbands had been doing too many crossword puzzles. In 1925 further reports on crosswords said that “The craze evidently is dying out fast and in a few months it will have been forgotten. “

Welsh mathematician, Robert Recorde, invented the ‘equals’ sign. In 1557 he wrote: ‘noe 2 thynges can be moare equalle.’

From 1836 for nearly 10 years, Texas was a country. Called the Republic of Texas, it was recognised as an independent nation by France, Belgium, the Netherlands and the USA.

A quarter of the UK’s land mammal species are bats.

Please note these “Facts(?)” are all from the internet, so don’t blame me if they are not correct!

Trevor Cole

Only 5 Clues

Across

1. CARESS
3. SHADOW
4. REFUGE

Down

1. CUSTER
2. SEWAGE

Word Square

TUFT
ARIA
GERM
SAME

All about Easter

Across

2. CHOCOLATE
4. BASKET
6. OVAL
7. GOOD FRIDAY
8. BUNNY

DOWN

1. CROSS
3. HOT CROSS BUNS
4. BONNET
5. HOLY WEEK

Favourite Answers

1. HAM
2. CHEESE
3. TUNA
4. CHICKEN
5. EGG
6. JAM
7. BACON

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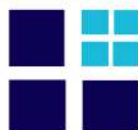
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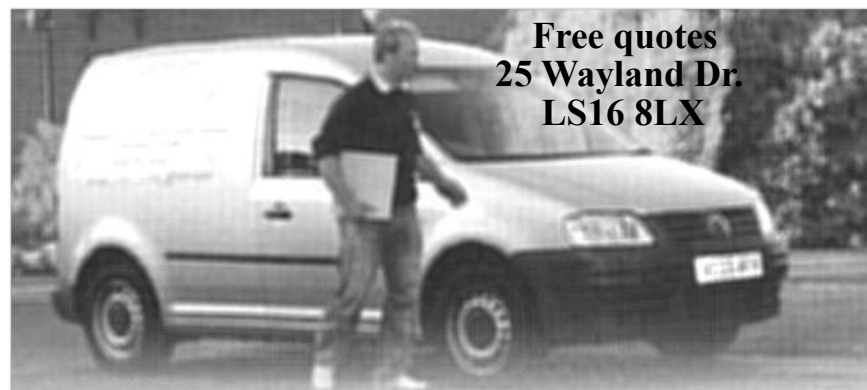
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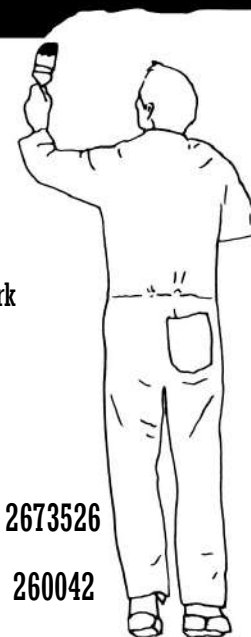
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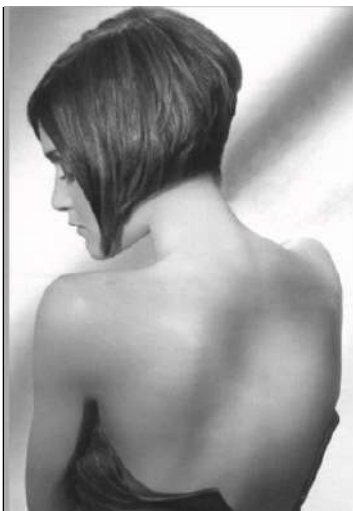
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Sunday 3rd

8.30am
10am
6.30pm

Wed 6th

11am
7.30pm

Sunday 10th

8.30am
10am

Wed 13th

11am

Sunday 17th

6am
8.30am
10am

Wed 20th

11am

Sunday 24th

8.30am
10am

Wed 27th

11am

Fifth Sunday of Lent

Holy Communion (BCP)
Parish Communion
Evensong (BCP)

Holy Communion
Compline

Palm Sunday

Holy Communion (BCP)
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Holy Communion

Easter Day

Dawn Service, followed by breakfast
Holy Communion (BCP)
Parish Communion

Holy Communion

Second Sunday of Easter

Holy Communion (BCP)
Parish Communion with Junior Church

Holy Communion

A full list of services for Holy week and Easter is on p.9

There is now a booking system via Eventbrite for a place for your child in Junior Church. Unfortunately at this time we do not have capacity for under 3s*.

The link for booking Junior Church is
<https://tinyurl.com/Adel-Parish-junior-church>

On the **3rd Sunday** there is a 10am All Age service, with communion, and children are welcome for the whole of the service in church.

* This situation may well change soon, so please keep an eye on our website for more up-to-date information,
www.adelparishchurch.org.uk