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Matthew, Apostle & Evangelist

29th September

Michael and All Angels



Prayers for the children

Loving God, we pray for all children as they prepare for a new season in their lives. As they start nursery or school for the first time, give them joy in new experiences. As they move to new classes, give them confidence in growing friendships. As they move to new schools – give them strength in their growing independence. As they move on to college or university – give them wisdom in their maturity. And for all the teachers, assistants, helpers, carers and volunteers who teach and nurture our children and young people, we ask for your blessing, your joy, your wisdom and your patience as they re-charge their batteries over the summer break, ready for the new term! We ask this in the name of Jesus.

Amen





Part of Christ's family, welcoming everyone, sharing God's love and being a voice of hope

From the Editor

As I am sure you know, we are a country that relies on volunteers in so many areas. And volunteers are some of the most enthusiastic people known and the most needed. As a church, we also rely heavily on volunteers, but people move house, retire, fall ill and new volunteers are needed. If there is any area where you feel you could use your own talents to help others, please look at page 10 and get in touch.

In July we held an event to highlight the need for financial help with keeping our churchyard not only beautiful but also safe. We gave people a leaflet explaining why we need this help and why the churchyard is important for our community. I have reproduced some of the content of that leaflet in case you were not able to attend the event. You can find it on p. 28.

If you would like to have an annual subscription to Adel Bells, delivered to your home if you live in Adel or posted to you if not, please get in touch with me and I will give you the necessary information.

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On a lighter note, I wonder if you will be having a holiday this month. Whether you have children or not, August is always a popular month, but for some September is preferable, quieter and sometimes with better weather. However, I wonder if you ever give thought to your carbon footprint. Tang's article on p. 13 gives us food for thought and may encourage you to do the same as he and Julia, namely holiday in the UK. Whatever you do, I hope you can relax and build up your stamina again.

Earlier this year I told you we would be distributing Christmas Angels again around our community and asked if you would be able to knit some for us. I have repeated the pattern on p. 11 in case you missed that month's magazine. I remember the reaction of people in 2018 when we first did this, as the angels gave so much joy, not only to the recipients but also to the people who distributed them. I have already received over 200 angels, but more would be welcome.

Marjorie Cole

Rector Alison's Letter

This year we will be holidaying in south west Scotland, somewhere we've not been for nearly 30 years. So last time I was in Leeds I took the opportunity to buy some new maps.

I love maps. It is exciting to look at footpaths and local attractions; to plan visits and walks. But maps contain far more than geographical information; they are also a sort of history of the area, and of how for centuries people found their way around it.

Ancient fortifications tell us where people found refuge. Burial grounds and churches show us their sacred places. Harbours and ports show us the safe places to approach from the sea. They are usually a sign that there is food to be caught in the local seas, or that there is something valuable which can be mined or farmed and sent away to market.

Footpaths and bridleways may have been in use for hundreds of years, and show the journeys people needed to make.

I'm afraid I tend to spend less time with local maps; so it's always good to hear from Val Crompton who knows so much about how people found their way and lived their lives here in the past.

I think we are realising that although change is inevitable, and often good,

those who came before can teach us important lessons. We are perhaps learning to listen to the past.

I sometimes think our church services are similar to the maps I enjoy so much. Christenings, weddings, funerals and regular worship have taken place in our church for hundreds of years. Although we hope they have moved with the times, all of our services contain features gathered, tried and tested over the years.

When I first became familiar with the Church of England funeral service, I thought it a little odd. I soon found however, that it works. It helps us to entrust our loved ones to God, to begin to face the mystery of death, and to move into the next stage of our lives.

The same is true of other services. Their structure has changed little over hundreds of years, because people have trodden these pathways and found they help us relate to God and each other and to negotiate our lives.

We try to make worship accessible to everyone, and are always open to new suggestions. But I think there are ancient pathways in our liturgy that are still worth following today.

Our third Sunday 10am service uses these ancient structures, but the

stories are usually taken from a modern children's bible, and the music is led by our third Sunday 'band'. Everyone is welcome; if you are unsure about bringing young children to church, this might be a good place to start.

Our 6.30pm Evensong, on the other hand still uses words written nearly 400 years ago. It is a lovely quiet way to end your weekend. On the third Sunday of each month the music is led by our choir and we share light refreshments afterwards.

I hope you enjoy any exploring you are able to do this summer, and when you are at home you are very welcome to join us in church as we seek to navigate our lives with the help of God and one another. With love and prayers

Alison

June 100 Club Draw

**It may be
your turn next**

- 1st Sue Degnan £80
- 2nd Chris Madeley £40
- 3rd Jamie Farquharson-Welsh £30

A complex system that doesn't work is often found to have evolved from a simpler system that worked just fine.

For your diary

23rd September
at 2pm
In the Old Stables
Illustrated Talk by Joyce Hill
"Medieval Leeds"
Tea and biscuits at 2pm
followed by talk at 2.30pm
See page 12

15th October
Harvest Festival and Lunch

18th November
Tunes from a Tropical Island
(Castaway to be announced later)
for music and conversation

9th December *
Christmas Coffee Morning
10.30
In the Old Stables



* Apology, this date for this event was incorrect in the previous month's magazine

Also in August & September . . .

Bible Study
10 am in the Stables
Thursday 10th August
Thursday 24th August
Thursday 14th September
Thursday 28th September

Medieval Leeds
Saturday 23rd September
Illustrated Talk by Joyce Hill
2pm
In the Old Stables
See p. 12

Prayer Meetings
10am every Wednesday
In church or at home
Praying this month for:
PCC
Social Committee
Those who wash linen and prepare for Communion



Feeling Safe

What does being a follower of Christ give me?

It's not a magic cure all, I still feel all the highs and lows that life has to offer. So what is it? And when I really started to think about it, it all comes down to one thing - love. An abundance of love in so many of its wonderful forms.

I feel the love of God that he has for me - that he wants me to succeed. That he forgives me when I fail. His love gives me comfort in times of sadness and strength in adversity.

I am filled with a love for God. Uplifted in joyful worship today. When Alison says "Lift up your hearts!" - absolutely we do!

Being in church gives me a place to feel safe, to be vulnerable, to be curious, ask questions and have thought provoking conversations.

I feel the love shared in our church as a family. Each week when we share the peace and no more so than at River's baptism earlier this year.

And I am filled with the love of God through the Holy spirit, to share with others. To be kind, to be generous, thoughtful, open minded, patient,

tolerant, brave. I'm certainly not all of those things every day, but God's love inspires me to strive.

It gives me a love for the world around us. To see beauty in nature, to protect our environment, to respect animals, to be mindful of the choices I make as a custodian of the earth.

And that, as I'm sure you'll all agree, is a lot of love. And who wouldn't want to live a life so full of love?

Julia Tang



A Cry for Help

Church Sitting

On the 15th March 2020, we closed the great south door of our church. It would not open again until 27th June after the end of Lockdown 1. Since then, bar a further lockdown in January-March 2021. we have opened the church for 2 hours every Monday & Saturday afternoon. This has only been possible because of our very willing band of church sitters.

"Sitting" the church is an amazing experience. We meet all sorts of people: some visiting for a quiet moment of prayer, some for the history, some who just happen to be passing and see the door is open, and some because, well, "who knows why". And we get to enjoy the peace & calm when no one else is there.

And yes of course, we want to carry on keeping the church open, but if we are to do so we need some help. So, we are looking for people who would be happy to come and "sit" the church on occasional Saturday afternoons. We always sit in pairs, and "newbies" will always be paired with one of our regular sitters. And, it's important to say, church sitters don't have to be church goers. You just need to care about the church and the churchyard. Please get in touch with me, if you are interested in helping us or, if you want more

information. I promise if you come and join us, you won't regret it!

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Social events

We are very grateful to the many people who come to social functions and take on such jobs as setting out and clearing away tables and chairs and offering a hand with washing up. That really makes a difference. What we are struggling with at the moment though is producing the food needed for the occasion and getting it all ready and served.

We don't need more committee members, although if that's what you would like to do, we would give you a warm welcome. More helpers for the events are what we need. Would you be able to do one of the following?

- Bake a cake and/or scones
- Make sandwiches
- Serve at a coffee morning
- Help to serve at an event

Please get in touch if you can do any of the above, even if only once or twice a year.

Marjorie Cole

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Christmas Angels

Christmas Angel

Double knitting wool is recommended. Knitting needles 3.75mm or 4mm.

Angel Body

Cast on 48 sts

Work 38 rows in stocking stitch, but decrease on the following rows:

3. K2tog, K10 until end

6. P2tog, P9 until end

9. K2tog, K8 until end

12. P2 tog, P7 until end

15. K2tog, K6 until end

18. P2tog, P5 until end

21. K2tog, k4 until end

After row 27 you can change your colour to create the face if you want

35. K2tog – repeat until end

38. Purl 2tog – repeat until end

Thread the yarn through the stitches and tighten up

Angel Wings

Option 1

Cast on 27 sts

1. Knit row

2. Knit row

3. Decrease at each end (Knit)

4. Knit

5. Knit 12 rows, decreasing at each end.

6. Cast off

Option 2 (more advanced)

The wings are knitted in short rows with the yarn wrapped around the last stitch in the middle of each ridge. To complete this you need to bring your yarn forward, slip the stitch over purlwise, take the yarn back again, replace the slipped stitch, bring the yarn forward again and turn the work.

w&t = wrap and turn

Cast on 9 sts

1. K8, w&t, K8

2. K6, w&t, K6

3. K4, w&t, K4

4. K2, w&t, K2

5. K4, w&t, K4

6. K6, w&t, K6

Repeat these 6 rows 4-5 times as necessary.

Cast off

To make up

Turn angel body inside out and sew up the head and the body. Turn the right way out and put a small amount of stuffing inside the head. Thread some yarn around the neck and tighten up. Sew the wings to the body.

There is still time to knit some of these for distribution at Christmas time. You can hand the finished items in to me or Alison before the end of November.

Marjorie Cole



Medieval Leeds

Saturday 23rd September

An illustrated talk

by Professor Joyce Hill

in the Old Stables

Meet at 2pm for tea/coffee and biscuits. The talk will start promptly at 2.30pm

£5 per person, booking needed

We usually think of Leeds as a proud Victorian city but it is included in Doomsday Book, when it already had a well-established past centred upon Kirkgate.

Within a few generations a 'new Leeds' was established, centred upon Briggate. Together, these gave us the plan of central Leeds that still exists today.

How did the town develop, and what do the street names tell us about the city's medieval past? These questions and others will be explored in this illustrated talk, which will hopefully make us look at the city centre in a new way.

Book in church at the start of September or email adelparishchurch@gmail.com

Environmental News

Planes, Trains and Automobiles

School's out and the summer holidays are here. I have been writing for the parish magazine for a year now and spend hours researching each subject every month, but as I approach this with some trepidation, I feel like I'm a bit of a hypocrite as I start writing this whilst on holiday.

Julia and I are very fortunate that we have been on many adventures before I reached 40 and have travelled quite extensively on many long and short haul flights. In the past, I didn't think too much about this, but over the last 10 years, I have become more aware of the impact of travel on climate change and with yet more record breaking temperatures for the warmest June, it has made me mindful of where and how we travel.

The fact is that we all need a break, and it's easy for me to try and preach after we have travelled so much (I feel like a developed country telling other countries how they should live and cut their carbon when we produce most of it in the first place), but for the past few years now we have spent our holidays in the UK and I would wholly recommend it.

We originally wanted to go to the Isle of Skye, but self-catering accommodation with room for our

little one was coming up to around £1000 for 4 nights. Julia looked at holidays in Spain and found one for a little over £600. How can you get a holiday abroad for cheaper than holidaying at home? It's silly!



So where did we go? Suffolk. To get there, we drove down and stayed just outside Saxmundham. Using www.carbonfootprint.com, our footprint from the mileage we did in our car was 120kg of CO₂, which cost us £3 to offset. This site is well worth a visit if you want to calculate your carbon footprint for your holidays or anything else, and it also suggests ways that you can offset it.

While researching this topic, I found that going by train is often the most carbon-efficient way, and Eurostar is leading the way for low-carbon travel. One return trip from London to Paris by air emits 57.8kg per passenger vs 4kg by Eurostar.

Happy Holidaying!
Tang x

Praying for . . .

Our Social Committee

Why do we have social functions? To raise money for church? To give our community the chance to mingle with others? It is fair to say we have achieved both of these aims this year. You just needed to look at the smiles on people's faces as they tucked into a delicious breakfast or pitted their wits against a crazy quizmaster. And we have been able to make considerable contributions to our church finances. All of this is justification for holding the events.

Almost every month there has been an event of some sort and although it has been hard work for the members of our committee, the reward has come when, by bringing people together in a shared activity, we have been able to witness their enjoyment.

However, it has also been at a cost. Our group is composed of people who have other obligations to fulfil and we have often worked with depleted numbers. This month, as you pray for our church groups, please think of how our work load can be lightened and pray that a solution might be found so that no one is burdened with more than they can cope with.

Marjorie Cole

Please also see page 10. Can you do anything to help?

The P.C.C.

I'm sure you all know what PCC stands for but I suspect things like "Public Confidential Conversations" and worse, have been thought of! It is the Parochial Church Council, of course, and we are the body, currently 20 of us, who 'manage' all the various activities, meetings and outreach of our church. Groups organise and run children's work, Sundays, committees about hymns, money, the buildings, the churchyard, those who are poorly and can't come to church - there is a lot to think about and all of us do something, with Rector Alison inspiring and organising.

It is so important for all of us, not just the PCC, to do our part; we all have our particular talents, inspirations and time - not always a lot - but the Church depends on each of us. I have been on the PCC for a rather long time (20 years!?) and am so happy to be able to contribute to this lovely, welcoming community. Each Sunday, even each day, adds more to my knowledge of what I need to do for this Parish and people, praying and doing what I can, when and where it is needed.

Perhaps Prayerful and Practical is my motto for this Church?

Mary Larner

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The altar linen team

The altar linen team currently consists of three people who care for the altar and chalice cloths. Two of us look after the beautiful long cloths which run across the top of the altar. Some have been previously donated by members of the congregation. These altar cloths are carefully washed and ironed, without creasing, wrapped around rollers and then stored in the vestry, protected by specially made covers until required.

The third member cares for the chalice cloths used during the Communion Services. The purificators are the white linen cloths with central embroidery used to wipe the chalice. The palls are the stiff square cards in white linen envelopes, placed over the chalice to preserve the contents from dust. The corporals are the large embroidered square cloths on which the chalice and the paten (plate) are placed. The finger or lavabo towels are used by the priest. A number of these are used at each service and, with the exception of the palls, are regularly washed and ironed.

We all feel that it is a privilege to contribute to the good running of these important services and to maintain the cleanliness and beauty of the altar linen that we have. We ask that you will pray that there may always be sufficient people able to carry on this work.

Art with Lucy

Try something new this Autumn

Monthly Tutored Life Drawing Exercises, 2pm - 3.30pm
Tuesdays Sept 5th, Oct 3rd, Nov 7th, Dec 5th

Designed to improve your life drawing. All materials provided. Sessions will cover proportion, shading, form and confidence in drawing. There will be a model for some sessions.

£12 per session or £40 for all 4

Monthly Life Drawing Sessions 2pm - 3.30pm
Tuesdays Sept 12th, Oct 10th, Nov 14th, Dec 12th

Untutored, bring your own materials and enjoy drawing from a life model.

£10 per session or £32 for all 4

Monthly Dressed Model "Portrait" Sessions 10am - 12noon
Fridays Sept 8th, Oct 13th, Nov 10th, Dec 8th

Untutored, bring your own materials. There will be a dressed model.

£18 per session or £60 for all 4

All sessions in **The Old Stables**. Please contact **Lucy** for more information or booking:-
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In Brief

Choral Evensong



We now have this on the third Sunday of the month at 6.30pm.

We are joined by the choir who along with the usual music sing an anthem for us.

We have some new anthem books which all came from very kind and generous donations. Kay Yates inserted a bookplate in each so it states who donated them and who they have been dedicated to. Kay said, "We really look forward to using them in the coming years".

After the service we stay on for a friendly chat with drinks and nibbles. I think, along with others, that there is something special about Evensong in Adel Church.

Do come and join us to enjoy the music and this special service.

Beryl Thompson

Mystery Parcel Stall

A **BIG THANK YOU** to all the people who contributed in any way to the Mystery Parcel Stall held at the barbecue on the Patronal Festival weekend, either by donating items, money or buying tickets. I was able to give the treasurer £154 for church funds.

Your generosity is very much appreciated.

Beryl Thompson

The value of a card

I am always pleased to hear from readers who wish to share their thoughts with others. This does not happen very often, but recently I received the following by post. Sadly the writer did not give their name, but since they splashed out on a first class stamp I feel obliged to pass this little poem on, but with an extra suggestion. Why not deliver it by hand and knock on the door, as a chat with you might just make their day!

*A card on birthdays, Christmas too
Shows that someone thinks of you.
You're in their thoughts and in their prayers
You're not alone - someone cares.*

Nature Notes

My transition from dog-walker to birdwatcher

Next on the Meanwood Valley Trail after Sugarwell Hill is Woodhouse Ridge, a public park on the steep southern slope of the Meanwood Valley. This area played a significant part in my early years. I cannot remember when I first went there, but it was a regular feature of family life as I was growing up. When I was demobbed from the RAF I had lots of paid leave and I began to spend part of each day walking on the Ridge – often with the family dog. It was springtime and as the weather improved I found that I was taking increasing notice of the birds, and I eventually started making lists of those I had seen. By the time that my leave ended and I went to work, I had made the transition from dog-walker to birdwatcher.

There is one small area with typical park flower-beds and closely cut lawns, and the mostly unmanaged slopes are too steep for people out for a walk, so nature is not subject to very much disturbance, despite the park being well used. In the spring one wooded area has lots of Daffodils and later, Bluebells. Most of the footpaths are on the level, following the contours, with just some of the connecting paths being rather steep.

Common countryside birds, Blackbirds, Song and Mistle Thrushes, Blue and

Great Tits, Dunnock and Wren, Chaffinch and Robin, were there along with slightly less common species -one patch of gorse usually had nesting linnets and, nearby, each spring I heard the song of a Yellowhammer, although I never saw the bird or any young. A bird that was new to me in these early days was the Willow Warbler which passed through the park in big numbers with some remaining to breed, and the air was often full with their song.

The Meanwood Beck runs along one side of the park and from the top of the bank I used to spend time looking down on the stream where I saw typical birds of streams: Mallard ducks, Moorhens and the occasional Grey and Pied Wagtails. I saw there my first Kingfisher (amazing when spot your first Kingfisher) and the rather shy Water Rail.

I continued walking on the Ridge and adding new birds to the list – Kestrel- fairly common, a small flock of Waxwings on one memorable winter day, Siskins and Goldfinch. Most remarkable was a sighting of a Hawfinch. This is a really uncommon bird and I saw three or four on some visits. There'll be Red Kites there now I suppose.

Peter Larner

Neighbourhood Design

An Important Diary Date for Adel Residents and Businesses

**Wednesday, 27th September
from 7.00pm to 8.30pm
Adel War Memorial,
Church Lane, Adel LS16 8DE**

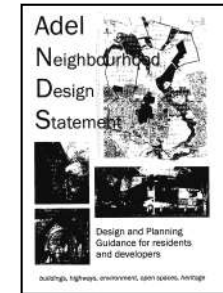
Over the last few years local people have been involved in producing a Neighbourhood Plan for Adel. This is an important document setting out policies that will influence future developments in our area. Once adopted they will form part of the Council's Planning Policies and will need to be taken into account when assessing future planning applications.

The Plan covers six policy areas namely;

**Natural and Built Heritage
Character and Design
Housing
Community Facilities and Green
Spaces
Retail and Business
Highways and Traffic.**

Details of the final version of the Plan will be available at this meeting. After approval by an External Inspector it will be put out to a Community Referendum.

All residents and local businesses are



welcome and there will be the opportunity to meet Cllrs Barry and Caroline Anderson and the Adel Forum Team. A glass of wine and nibbles will be available from 7.00pm.

The formal presentation will also include the Adel Neighbourhood Design Forum's AGM. We welcome interest from any individuals wishing to know more about the work of the Forum. It is important and varied work and flexible arrangements can be made to support your individual needs.

After the presentation there will be time to discuss specific issues with individuals on an informal basis until closure at 8.30pm.

For more information contact;

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Adel Neighbourhood Forum

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Words from Joyce Hill

Levites and Samaritans

We are currently in that lengthy season of the church's year known as Ordinary Time. It's a time when, since we are past the major seasons, which celebrate the great gospel events of the Incarnation, the church focuses on the ministry and teaching of Jesus. And so, in this season, I want to explain biblical references that we are familiar with, while perhaps remaining a bit vague about what they really signify. A few years ago, for instance, I wrote on the Pharisees and Sadducees, who crop up a lot in the gospels. Now it's the turn of the Levites and Samaritans, who appear together in one of the best-known parables of Jesus: the story of the Good Samaritan, unique to the gospel of Luke (Chapter 10 vv.30-37).

In this parable a man travelling from Jerusalem to Jericho is mugged and wounded by thieves and left by the roadside. A priest and a Levite both notice him, but pass him by, giving him a wide berth. But then a Samaritan comes along, tends his wounds, takes him to a nearby inn, cares for him overnight and in the morning leaves money for the innkeeper to continue looking after him. It is the Samaritan, of course, who is the 'neighbour' in this instance, not the priest or Levite. Yet if we don't fully appreciate who Levites and

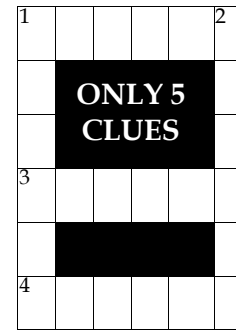
Samaritans were, we lose some of the impact of the story.

Levites were members of the tribe of Levi, to which Moses and his brother Aaron belonged. In the time of Christ all the priests of the Temple in Jerusalem were descendants of Aaron, and the rest of the tribe of Levi was responsible for looking after the Temple, including the sanctuary itself. Because of what the Temple meant to the Jews, this was a highly prestigious role. The two who choose to pass by the wounded traveller are therefore people you might think would be very likely to be charitable to a fellow-Jew in difficulty.

Yet the one who shows compassion is a Samaritan, a member of a tribe utterly despised by the Jews. The kingdom of Samaria lay between Galilee to the north and Judaea to the south and its inhabitants followed Jewish practices and beliefs. But Samaritans were despised because they denied Jewish priesthood, rejected the traditions and rules of the Pharisees, and refused to accept Jerusalem as the one place where the Temple of Jehovah should stand.

The parable has extra punch when you find out more about the figures in the story and the radical challenge it consequently presented at the time.

Puzzles



ACROSS

1. Criticise a parent for hat
3. Song of praise limited by Anglican themes
4. Nail polish back in style, man explains

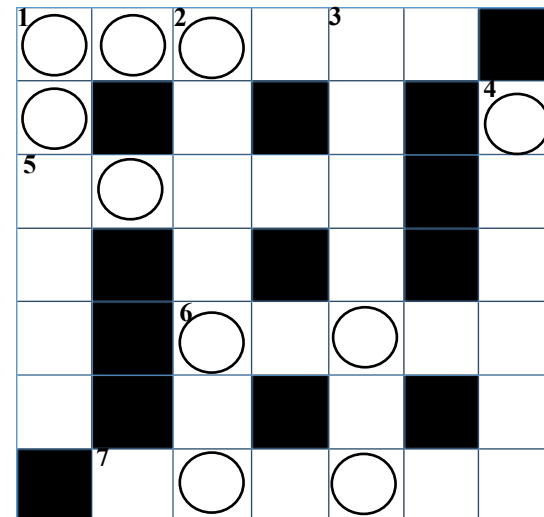
DOWN

1. A sleep, after upheaval, is delight
2. A little man, I'm a lowly beast

Jumble Crossword - How to play

Look at the clues. In brackets after each clue is an anagram of the answer. When you have complete the puzzle, study the circled letters and solve the anagram to find the answer to the final clue.

CLUE: This group disbanded in 1970.



ACROSS

1. Musical Tones (PSRHAS)
5. Direct to (FREER)
6. Combine (NELDB)
7. Fool (TEJSRE)

DOWN

1. Narrow strips (PRSSAT)
2. Gracious (ELBLFAF)
3. One part in a hundred (RCEPTEN)
4. Scaling aid (DLADRE)

Solutions on page 34

In Our Churchyard

C	O	O	E	H	N	A	B	X	T	R	F	B	N
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Two Small Words

Jesus heals ten men with leprosy

When my children and grandchildren were young, I loved reading to them at bedtime, especially if it was about Winnie the Pooh. When I read the story of Jesus healing 10 lepers, I can't help thinking about Pooh's friend Piglet, who once noticed that even though he had a very small heart, it could hold a large amount of gratitude.

Gratitude has been a moral virtue for thousands of years. It is a state of mind that comes from our spirit and is a combination of wonder, appreciation, and the readiness to respond by saying thank you. When someone says thank you, you are usually left with a nice warm feeling that whatever you did to deserve it was appreciated.

In Luke's account of the 10 lepers who were healed by Jesus only one expressed his gratitude by returning to say thank you. For Jesus, it was not the healing of the disease that was important, for him it was their willingness, or not, to show gratitude – ie their willingness to praise and give thanks to God. Luke's story ends with Jesus sending the healed Samaritan on his way, saying your faith has made you well.

We are reminded of our Christian responsibility to show gratitude – ie

every time we take Holy Communion. Our Eucharist begins with the bidding from the priest: Let us give thanks to the Lord our God, to which we reply: it is right to give thanks and praise, and it concludes after communion with a prayer that begins with us saying together, Father of all, we give you thanks and praise.

Showing gratitude is a personal act and can only be given to others as a gift from an individual. All it takes to show gratitude is to say thank you. And by saying it with a smile it will be an even more meaningful act of kindness because it will make the person receiving it even happier. John F Kennedy said, *'As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them.'*

This, of course, is exactly what Jesus was looking for, both from the lepers he healed, and from us. He wants us to express our gratitude for all the good things in life by praising and thanking God and by demonstrating that gratitude in our lives in a way that reflects his love for us in the world around us. The result will be a lot more nurtured souls in our world, which surely must be a good thing!

Bob Peters
of the Association for Church Editors

In Your Garden

“August is like the Sunday of summer”
-Anon

As I write this I have just finished taking down and clearing up after our open garden charity fundraiser. It was a glorious, sunny afternoon with oodles of cream teas and live music from JazzLyrical, with two adjoining gardens providing the backdrop. It was hugely successful by any measure with everyone seeming to enjoy themselves and a lot of money raised. It was all made possible by the willingness and enthusiasm of the volunteer helpers and the generosity of all the people who contributed scones, cakes and raffle prizes that were so well received. Thank you to everyone involved. The garden itself had survived the torrential rain from the previous evening, recovered well in the sunshine and was looking near its best and all the feedback I heard was favourable.

However, now that we are in August we will all be searching for ways to prolong the feeling of summer. Long, sunny days and warm weather will help but since this is certainly not guaranteed then keeping your garden healthy, vibrant and in full flower will be far more reliable. The simplest and most productive thing you can do is to deadhead flowers regularly, ideally daily. It only takes minutes but provides weeks of subsequent reward. In many species this will encourage

repeat flowering, significantly extending the season. For example Dahlias, roses and Penstemon are likely to benefit, but also your hanging baskets and summer bedding. If you deadheaded roses and geraniums earlier in the year then you will already be reaping the joys of a second flush of blooms. Most annuals will produce new flowers if the old blooms are removed before they go to seed. The likes of marigolds, petunias, begonias and pelargoniums and many more might continue to flower until the first frosts.

At this time of year do make sure you keep your hanging baskets and pots well watered, plus any new plants that you have acquired this year, and of course any vegetables you may be growing. The plants are almost always so much healthier with consistent, regular watering as they don't suffer the stress of the normal drought/flood cycle of a typical summer experience.

August is the perfect time to be ordering your spring bulbs. If you want new or enhanced spring colour then scour the newly released catalogues or search online. You should receive your orders in the autumn ready to be planted for a fine display next year.

George Turnbull
enquiries@adelgardencare.co.uk
www.adelgardencare.co.uk

History & Activity Groups

The I152 Club usually meets every other Tuesday at 10am - 11.15 during term-time.



Later this year we will be meeting at **Abbey House Museum.** (Kirkstall Abbey Visitor Centre will become the New café)

Free parking near the Abbey House. This a free, friendly local history group for adults aged 55+
Patrick Bourne
Kirkstall Abbey, Leeds LS5 3EH
Kirkstall.abbey@leeds.gov.uk
For further details, **0113 378 4079**

or contact Val Crompton

Tues 1st August
I152 Club Meeting: 10am



Meeting at **Abbey House** for a Walk with **Pat Bourne & Nicola Pullan,** from **Abbey House** to **St Stephen's Church**

Heritage Open Days 2023:
8-17 September,
see Civic Trust website for details
& to book a place

Adel St John's Conservation Area



Conservation Area Walk & Talk with Val Crompton, on

Thursday 14th Sept, at 2pm

Meet at The Old Stables, Back Church Lane, Leeds, LS16 8DW.

A guided walk around the Adel Conservation Area. This flat circular walk lasts about one and three quarter hours and includes Adel Church and the Old Adel Rectory, York Gate House, and meadow, Long Causeway and old cottages, old Adel Smithy and the old Adel School building.

The walk will end at Adel Parish Church which will be open from **1.45pm-3.45pm** for those who wish to visit.

OPAL Activities

Summer at OPAL is a time to enjoy getting out and about and our trips are proving to be extremely popular, so much so we have had to start waiting lists for some of them. On **15th August** we will be going to Skipton Market as the last trip there was such a success and the members wanted to return. On **28th September**, we will be running a trip to Bridlington and if the trip last year was anything to go by, we will have an amazing day with fabulous weather and lots of fun. All our trips are available to members and we use accessible vehicles for all journeys so everyone can enjoy a day out with friends.

The school Summer holidays see the return of our children's activities. On **27th July** we will be hosting djembe drumming sessions (£3 per child).

An African djembe drum



On **1st August** we will be hosting Boomchikkaboom (£4 per ticket) who promise a fun session of music and madness, on **10th August** we welcome the circus to OPAL with a circus skills workshop (£4 per child)

for children aged 5-16 and on **17th August** we have an animal club (£4 per child) for children aged 3+. Tickets for all these events will be available from Eventbrite from **11th July**. These events are sure to be popular so please book early to avoid disappointment.

In **September** we will be starting a second Memory Support Group running on every other week on Tuesdays; we already run a Memory Support Group but we are full capacity and realise there is a need for a second session. If you feel this is something you would be interested in attending please call OPAL and ask to speak to Sally-Anne.

Our community café will be closed on **23-25th August** due to staff holidays and we will be continuing to offer a pay as you feel meal throughout the Summer, our community café is open to all Wednesday to Friday and is a fantastic place to meet friends over a coffee and cake.

If you are interested in any of the activities we offer or if you would like more information, please contact us on 0113 2619103, 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

Annual Murder Mystery

The murder mystery evening, with supper, had a familiar format – a crime related quiz on the table upon arrival, curtains went up and the drama began with a radio interview about a body found in Adel Woods. We love the local touches! Mary Compton, “the Dales Mystic”, a friend of the murdered woman, asked where were the foraging basket and the medication her friend always carried in case of an angina attack. Mary believed that her friend had died and been dumped elsewhere. A drug suggesting the victim had died of a heart attack was something Mary could “see”. Were we looking at murder?

Mary was later interviewed by the same radio interviewer, George Lazarus, at her home. This was against the wishes of her manager, Marjorie. Conchita, the personal assistant, was now acting unofficially as Manager and we also saw that George Lazarus had a long-standing motive to harm both the dead person and Mary too. Another suspect?

We then heard a radio announcement that Marjorie had been discovered, dead in her car in the Kirkstall Vue car park. The empty blister pack next to her suggested she had committed suicide. Mary did not believe this – neither did the police. Was it another murder? The body was checked for the presence of the drug Mary felt

was used in the first death and this was found. Another murder – was it linked to the original body though?

The last scene, prior to supper, took the form of an audience with the ‘Dales Mystic’ in the Memorial Hall. Mary was handed a drink of elderflower cordial by Conchita, provided by the doctor. Mary became unwell and after a question from the local police officer (WPC Jemima Lightning) asking if Mary believed that her friend, the surgeon’s wife, had died of foul play, she collapsed. The doctor was called to administer first aid, the ambulance was called. Were we looking at a third victim???

Over supper, the audience were invited to say which deaths were murder and we had to decide on who did the murder(s) and list their motives.

The final reveal showed that the collapse of Mary was staged, to trap the surgeon, who was the murderer, aided and abetted by Conchita.

All in all, a thoroughly entertaining evening, thanks to Pat Riley for her hard work on an excellent script and the team at Adel Players – a dozen actually taking part on stage, and many more behind the scenes.

**Ann Lightman
& Donna Shoemith-Evans**

Down Memory Lane

The power of the PCC

At our recent churchyard fund raising event, Val drew our attention to the pond that used to adorn the Stables lawn, right down at the bottom near the gate that exits onto Back Church Lane.

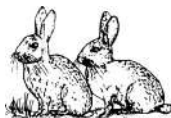


I have known about it for many years but a newspaper cutting that Val showed us revealed something interesting about our PCC. It can wield a surprising power over matters not necessarily relevant to our worship and decisions taken may not be to the liking of the whole community of Adel.

In the case of the pond, it was the PCC's decision to empty it and refill it. Children have always liked feeding ducks and Adel's younger generation were no exception. They no doubt brought bread with them, maybe on their way to or from school, which you might remember was on Church Lane until the present school on Long Causeway was built. So you can only imagine the dismay caused by the decision to fill in such a well-loved local feature, part of the joy of a churchyard walk.

Why had the PCC taken such an unpopular decision? Apparently the pond water had become stagnant and unpleasant. Just as we rely on volunteers to look after our churchyard, so perhaps did the early 20th Century church leaders. It can't be an easy job keeping a pond clean and the volunteers of those days may not have been up to the task, so the pond had to go. And the PCC had to carry the responsibility for an unpopular decision. We lost wildlife because of that decision, but, as Val pointed out, we now have rabbits in that very spot, so all is not lost.

Marjorie Cole



A Timeless Haven

Why our churchyard is important

It is one of the few areas of countryside freely accessible to the people of Adel within the parish boundary. As more houses are built in the area it will become even more important as a tranquil and timeless haven, a peaceful spot for prayer or just to stroll in.

Many of us found particular solace walking in the churchyard during the Covid isolations, and you may have visited either then or since, for outdoor services or community activities, to walk the dog, remember a loved one, or just to sit on a bench and absorb the peaceful atmosphere. Whatever the reason, you are most welcome.

But we now have a problem; our churchyard ash trees are dying. They are increasingly being affected by Ash Dieback disease, which you may have heard about on the news. Sadly, they will have to be felled as they will become a safety risk. So far 6 trees have been affected, but all are likely to die. They will leave gaps that will take some time to fill.

Tree work also needs to be carried out on some of our other trees to keep them healthy and happy. And our elderly ride-on mower is pleading to be retired. So we are asking our

community to join with us in raising money to help pay for this.

To donate to our church grounds fundraiser you can:-

Use this QR code in order to make an online payment

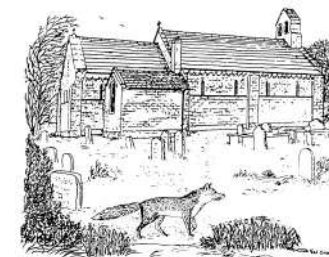


Or use this link:-

tinyurl.com/adelchurchyard

Or send a cheque, made payable to Adel PCC to our church treasurer (address on p.2)

Or pay by bank transfer: The account is with Nat West, sort code 53-70-00, account number 01177419. Please reference "church yard followed by your name".



This is an extract from our leaflet "Help keep our churchyard beautiful". Please help if you can.

QE Corner

Here it is again..... QE (Quite Enlightening) Corner.

Products using ground almonds are 30% more calorific than the same products using whole almonds.

A supervolcano is one that has the potential to spew at least 1,000 cubic kilometres of magma; enough to cover Wales in molten rock 50 metres deep.

In order to eradicate rabies from the fox population, the Swiss government dropped chicken heads containing the rabies vaccine from planes.

Rhinos love the smell of eau de cologne and will rub their faces onto surfaces where it has been sprayed.

The Irish name for 'jellyfish' is 'smugairle róin', which translates as 'seal snot'.

The Wright brothers achieved their first flight the same year that the New York Times predicted that a successful flying machine would be invented in one to ten million years.

Guinness has a world record for the 'most successful chimpanzee on Wall Street'. The chimp chose stocks by throwing darts at a list of companies. In 1999, she was briefly the 22nd most successful banker in the USA.

In his autobiography Andre Agassi admitted that he has always hated tennis.

The word 'desk' originally comes from the Greek word 'discus'.

Migrating birds sometime hitch a ride on passing ships.

When bananas were introduced to the United States, they were eaten with a knife and fork.

Not all fruit sold in the UK is vegan. Some supermarkets coat citrus fruit in shellac, which is derived from insects, to make it shinier and seem more appetising.

The Champagne region of France is home to the village of Bouzy.

In 1921, an Illinois hotel owner stood trial for violating Prohibition laws. The jury convicted him after 20 hours of 'evaluating evidence', during which time they drank three quarts of the hotel's whiskey and a quart of port wine.

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

Trevor Cole



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York Gate Update

As Britain emerged from the Second World War there were many restrictions in place, including food rationing, and families, like the Spencers, were keen to grow their own fruit and vegetables providing home grown meals for most of the year. They also kept ducks, hens and pigs which added to their self-sufficiency.

At York Gate there were two Kitchen Garden plots on either side of the Herb Garden and as they were an integral part of the garden, Robin declared, *“every effort is made to grow the vegetables as neatly and attractively as possible, and they add immeasurably to the cottage garden image we are constantly trying to create.”* After Robin’s death in 1982, Sybil had no need for both Kitchen Gardens so she turned one into a garden with shrubs and flowers for herself to enjoy, which she called Sybil’s Garden.

In the Kitchen Garden behind the house, the York Gate gardeners continue to grow salad leaves and vegetables in the cottage garden style favoured by the Spencers. The path borders are edged with edible flowers including pansies, marigolds, alliums, love-in-a-mist and lady’s mantle as well as culinary herbs. Salad crops are repeat sown and vegetables like beetroot, spinach, broad beans and sweetcorn are grown in beds edged with hazel hurdle fencing. The

gardeners have also constructed pea-stick cages, hazel wigwams and tall trellises for peas and beans to clamber through. Planted among these climbers you may also find some old favourite flowers like sweet peas and nasturtiums. The Kitchen Garden is a joy to all the senses!

During the pandemic lockdowns and more recently with cost-of-living issues, many people have been turning to growing their own fruit, salad, and vegetables, and discovering better flavours and healthy options. The Kitchen Garden is in full swing now with many vegetables and salad leaves ready to harvest, much of it destined for the café as an ingredient in a tasty soup or flan, or as a colourful garnish. So please come along and take inspiration from the Kitchen Garden – the gardeners are always on hand to offer advice! *“Growing productively doesn’t mean you sacrifice beauty.”*

Gillian Smith
Heritage Volunteer

We have availability for afternoon tea in August and onwards. We ask that you prebook and prepay, giving us at least 24 hours notice. Please call the usual number 0113 267 8240 option 4 or email us at yorkgate@perennial.org.uk

A reminder we are open from Wednesday to Sunday and that the gardens, shop and café will be open for their usual times of 10am until 4.30pm, with plant sales not opening until the later time of 11am.

Sally Latchford

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Kids can pick up a ‘Spy & Spot’ sheet from the **Grab & Go Coffee Shop** to explore the great outdoors and have fun in the children’s woodland play area.



Call - 0113 230 3612 to hire a **Summer House** for £5/hour for a picnic. Purchase food from the Coffee Shop OR pre-order a take-away Afternoon Tea on our website for £13.95/person to enjoy in your Summer House.

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What's On

Headingley Flower Club at Bramhope

Friday 1st September
‘Touch of Gold’

Christine Hinchliffe
Golden Anniversary Evening
7pm Guests are welcome at all meetings. A guest fee will be charged.
Bramhope Village Hall,
Old Lane, Bramhope. LS16 9AZ
Contact Mrs Jean Money
Tel 01924 468714

Adel Gardeners' Club

Monday 11th September

‘Happy Healthy Roses’
Geoff Hodge
7.30 pm in Methodist church Hall
The talk will be by Zoom.
Despite being one of our most popular plants, roses have a bit of a reputation of being complex to grow and prone to all manner of pests and diseases. Geoff explodes the myths and shows that it's possible to grow happy, healthy roses easily. You just need to get them off to the best possible start in life, give them some TLC and a little attention to be rewarded with some of the most exquisite flowers all summer long.

<https://adelhort.chessck.co.uk/>

Holt Park Writers' Group Monday 11th Sept

2-3pm in Holt Park Library
This takes place every other month on the 2nd Mon. New members welcome, come along and meet us.
Contact Val Crompton
Tel. 225 9142

Adel Players Wednesday to Saturday 18th to 21st October Going Straight

by Richard Harris
7.30pm
At Adel Memorial Hall

This was the play scheduled for production in April 2020 which had to be put on hold due to Covid and lock down restrictions. This is now to be the first play of the 2023-2024 season.

Two former villains, Michael, now living a comfortable life in Spain, Ray, trying to make ends meet in Britain, come together in Spain but for what reason?

All tickets £10

To book, please contact Mike and Anne Andrews by email at boxoffice@adel-players.org.uk.

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Across

1. PANAMA
3. ANTHEM
4. ENAMEL

Down

1. PLEASE
2. ANIMAL

Jumble Crossword

Across

1. SHARPS
5. REFER
6. BLEND
7. JESTER

Down

1. STRAPS
2. AFFABLE
3. PERCENT
4. LADDER

Final Answer

THE BEATLES

Ways to Love

Listen

without interrupting

Enjoy

without complaint

Speak

without accusing

Trust

without wavering

Give

without sparing

Forgive

without punishing

Answer

without arguing

Promise

without forgetting

Share

without pretending

Honour

without fail

Barry Anderson

Adel Artists

Some of you may have taken the opportunity to attend the Adel Artists exhibition last year. The dates for the Adel Open Garden Show this year are Saturday 9th and Sunday 10th September from 11am to 4.30pm at 17 Whinfield, Leeds LS16 6AB. This follows a very successful show last year when over 250 people came to explore the paintings, prints, photography and stained glass and watch demonstrations by local artists right here in Adel. This year we have some new artists taking part; they all offer very different work. I would thoroughly recommend, if you are free that weekend, that you come along and enjoy the talent Adel has to offer.

Adel Gardeners

Another local event that I am sure many readers of Adel Bells are already involved in, or will be attending, is the Adel Gardeners' Autumn show, with numerous displays of flowers, fruit, vegetables, craft work, photography and much more, as well as a very well stocked plant stall. There is an advert for this event on p. 30.

Leeds new E-Bike hire service

New e-bikes are coming to Leeds, following the final green light for the public e-bike hire service to launch this autumn. Leeds City Bikes will be the

first fully electric public bike hire service in the UK, enabling more people to cycle short journeys and will also incorporate tricycles and e-cargo bikes. The scheme will see e-bikes for hire at docking stations in the city centre and key routes to the south and north-west of the city, before expanding to other areas.

How can we help?

As your local Ward Councillors, Cllr. Caroline Anderson and I are keen to hear about any issues that are affecting you that we might be able to assist you with. This might include difficulties with bin collections, pot holes in the road, overgrown trees, anti-social behaviour, wider crime problems, leisure facilities or any other issues that you may feel we can help you with.

In order to ensure that we continue to communicate with you effectively and as regularly as possible, we undertake street surgeries. If you have any concerns please contact me using the email address: barry.anderson@leeds.gov.uk to set out any issues you may have. We will then make appropriate arrangements to discuss these with you by phone, Zoom, Teams or face to face, whichever is most suitable for you. You may not have any issues to discuss at present but we are always happy to help.

Leeds Bradford Airport

You may be aware from local news reports that the airport had breached the night-time aircraft movements set out as part of their original planning permission. The Council's investigations found that during the summertime period in 2022 there were 3667 night-time movements. The cap imposed was 2920 (which included the 10% transfer of unused Winter season movements). The number of aircraft movements therefore exceeded the cap which is a breach of Condition 7. One aircraft departure exceeded the noise quota and no aircraft breached the landing noise level. LBA have been informed of these outcomes and a Breach of Condition Notice has been served, by the Council, on 6th June 2023, in respect of Condition 7. LBA have accepted that a breach has occurred and the requirement to comply with the Breach of Condition Notice and adhere to the limits set in Condition 7. The Council will continue to monitor the situation.

Request for pedestrian crossings

I received a request for a pedestrian crossing near the junction of New Adel Lane and Otley Old Road and in the vicinity of the junction of Otley Road and St. Helens Lane. The Highways Engineer responded as follows:

"We recently re-visited the Otley Old

Road junction and undertook a Pedestrian Crossing Assessment. Ultimately, under the criteria set out within the Pedestrian Crossing Assessment, the location still does not justify the introduction of a formal pedestrian crossing facility. Unfortunately, the narrower nature of Otley Old Road at this location does not support the introduction of a pedestrian refuge as the road is not sufficiently wide enough to have a 2.0m wide refuge (to support those with pushchairs, wheelchairs etc...) and two 3.0m running lanes either side to allow a bus to safely pass.

With respect to the Otley Road junction, I will arrange for a Pedestrian Crossing Assessment to be undertaken here to understand what measures could be supported and what should be supported. It is likely due to current survey team workloads that the surveys themselves will not be carried out until after the school summer holiday period."

Cllr. Barry Anderson

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Billy Flynn

Hello again. Summer is now in full swing with some glorious weather already, with more to come.

Adel Square Development

I've had a number of people contact me about the work being carried out on the Adel Beck site. Lots of concern has been expressed about the amount of trees that have been removed to clear the site. This is, unfortunately, not unusual in most new developments. Developers are required to replace trees, sometimes with multiple new plantings. It can be very frustrating for local residents.

Work on the listed buildings is well underway and includes the safe removal of lots of asbestos. A range of high quality energy efficient homes are promised, consisting of new builds off East Moor Lane and Tile Lane and conversions within the listed buildings and chapel. A care home will be built at the bottom end of East Moor Lane

Once the new road and drainage system is complete, later this year, the conversions and new builds will begin. Marketing the new homes is likely to begin next Spring. When complete, the development will include a woodland walk, new landscaping, ecological improvements and better access to the Meanwood Valley Trail through Adel Woods.

Highway maintenance

You will all be aware of the appalling state of many of our roads and the inability of the council to repair them because of a shortage of funds. However, officers are pressing on with a schedule of planned resurfacing of roads that apparently do not need any treatment. It is very frustrating but I can get emergency teams out where large potholes appear. The holes do have to be large enough to potentially damage vehicles so if you do notice any please let me know and I will ask a team to attend.

Closure of Harewood Bridge on the A61: 26 July - 24 August

If you are thinking of visiting Harrogate between these dates I would suggest caution. Although the closure is scheduled to take place during the school holidays to minimise disruption, I anticipate major congestion through Arthington and Pool. Vehicles diverted from the A61 closure will meet traffic coming from Harrogate, Otley and airport directions at the mini roundabout in Pool outside the White Hart. Highways officers have agreed to introduce traffic control if necessary.

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to get in touch by either email billy.flynn@leeds.gov.uk or by phone on 07810 640282



Join Adel Players!

Have you ever fancied treading the boards? Or getting your hands on a sound desk? What about costume design?

On Stage or Back Stage?

You are welcome to try any role and there is always someone on hand to teach you new skills. Of the many different roles to try out, here are a few:

- **Onstage** - whether a small walk-on part or a larger role (rehearsals on Wednesday and Friday nights in the eight-week run-up to the performances)
- **Backstage** - building sets, directing, lights, sound, props, costumes, special effects, set dressing, backstage support, prompting, publicity, web design...
- **Front-of-house** - selling tickets/refreshments, ushering, setting up the hall for the audience...

If you would like to get involved, scan the QR code to complete a short questionnaire.

Alternatively, send us an email on joiningadel@adel-players.org.uk.



We hope to hear from you soon!

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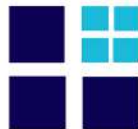
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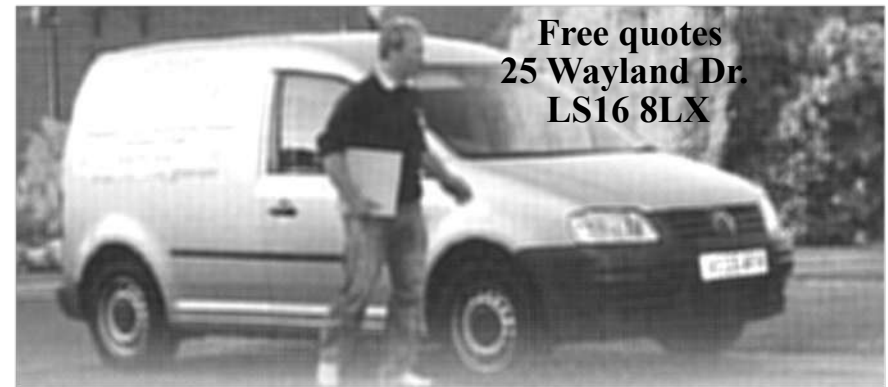
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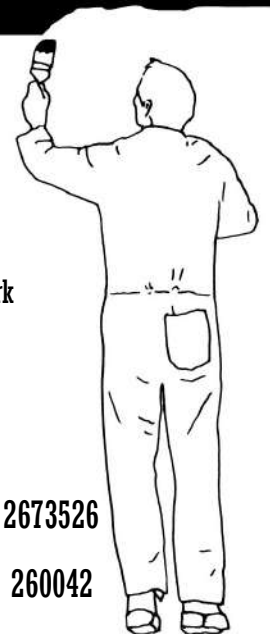
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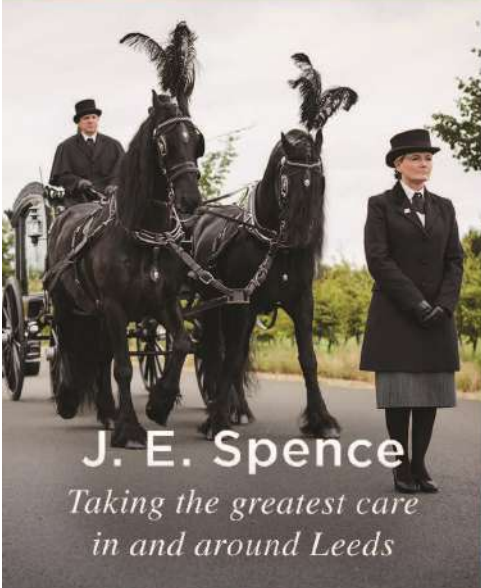
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Wed 6th	11am Holy Communion
Fri 8th	1.30pm J Js (for the under sixes)
Sunday 10th	Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity
	8.30am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Parish Communion with Junior church 5pm ACE meeting in the Stables
Wed 13th	11am Holy Communion
Sunday 17th	Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity
	8.30am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am All Age Service with Communion 6.30pm Choral Evensong followed by light refreshments
Wed 20th	11am Holy Communion
Thurs 21st	3.15pm Holy Communion in the Stables, with tea & coffee
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Wed 27th	11am Holy Communion

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Sunday 6th	Transfiguration of Our Lord
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Wed 9th	11am Holy Communion
Sunday 13th	Tenth Sunday after Trinity
	8.30am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Parish Communion
Wed 16th	11am Holy Communion
Thurs 17th	3.15pm Holy Communion in the Stables, with tea & coffee
Sunday 20th	Eleventh Sunday after Trinity
	8.30am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am All Age Service with Communion 6.30pm Choral Evensong
Wed 23rd	11am Holy Communion
Sunday 27th	Twelfth Sunday after Trinity
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