



ADEL BELLS

Parish Magazine



June/July 2022

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Adel Bells
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Parish Hall Bookings

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Adel Parish Church



The Parish Church of St John the Baptist, Adel
 Enquiries including Home Communion, Baptisms, Confirmation,
 Weddings, Funerals; please look at the church website
www.adelparishchurch.org.uk

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 **THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND**
 Diocese of Leeds



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Parish Registers Baptisms

1st May

Edith Nora Renee, daughter of.
 Christopher and Alice Minett.

8th May

Willow Rose and Alicia Lilly,
 daughters of Lucy Elizabeth
 Bairstow and Alan Atkinson

Burial of Ashes

28th April

John Stanley Alan Parry

4th May

Julian Dominic James West and
 James Robert Walter West



Festivals & Feasts

3rd June

Pentecost

11th June

Barnabas the Apostle

24th June

Birth of John the Baptist

29th June

Peter and Paul, Apostles

3rd July

Thomas the Apostle

22nd July

Mary Magdalene

25th July

James the Apostle

A Prayer for Ukraine

God of peace and justice,
 we pray for the people of Ukraine
 today.
 We pray for peace and the laying
 down of weapons.
 We pray for all those who fear for
 tomorrow,
 that your spirit of comfort would
 draw near to them.
 We pray for those with power
 over war or peace,
 for wisdom, discernment and
 compassion
 to guide their decisions.
 Above all, we pray for all your
 precious children, at risk and in
 fear,
 that you would hold and protect
 them.
 We pray in the name of Jesus, the
 Prince of Peace.

Amen

Archbishop Justin Welby
Archbishop Stephen Cottrell

Church Open for Visitors
 Monday and Saturday 2pm to 4pm





We aim through Christian worship, word and action to celebrate and share the love of God with our neighbours

From the Editor

Adel Parish Church is the beating heart of our community and it is with great pleasure that we reach out to the whole of Adel with this summer issue of our magazine. June promises to be a busy month and we look forward to meeting as many of you as possible and celebrating with you.

A brief word of explanation about this issue to our regular readers - it would be difficult for me to produce a separate magazine for July, so we have combined the two months. This means that later in the year we shall have separate issues for both August and September.

If you are receiving this magazine for the first time, you might like to subscribe and have it delivered to your door. There are 10 issues per year, with 5 remaining to be sent out,

so we are only asking you to pay £2.50 for the rest of this calendar year. The application form is on page 33.

I am sure you do not need me to tell you that we are celebrating the Queen's Platinum Jubilee this year. At Adel Church we are having combined celebrations, for the Queen and for our Patron Saint John the Baptist. Details of our celebratory events are on page 11. Do come along and be part of the festivities.

100 Club winners

March

1 Sarah Johnson	£77.00
2 Sue Degnan	£30.80
3 Beryl Thompson	£30.80

April

1 Melvin Reavill	£77.00
2 William McQuade	£30.80
3 Sue Degnan	£30.80

Marjorie Cole

COFFEE MORNING

SATURDAY 23 JULY

10.30AM TO 12 NOON



THE OLD STABLES

Rector Alison's Letter

With thanks to Her Majesty

There's an old joke about someone stopping, lost, in a remote country area to ask for directions from a local. After some thought the local replies, "If you want to get *there*, I wouldn't start from *here*."

That, in a way is how we see the royal family and their role in our nation. If we sat down now to plan the country we want, where people are valued equally and drawn together by common goals, there would be no place for a family given deference, honour, importance for no reason other than an accident of birth. If we wanted to get *there*, we wouldn't start from *here*. But the point of that joke is that we have no choice but to start from where we are. We have to find a way – even when it looks unlikely.

This, I think is what Elizabeth II has tried to do, since finding herself Queen at an unexpectedly early age 70 years ago. She too may think monarchy is a bizarre idea, I cannot imagine it is a role anyone would choose; but that discussion was not for her. At the age of 25, she found herself Queen, leader of the Commonwealth, Governor of the Church of England; and decided to use her role as far as possible to forge togetherness and support people in



adversity.

The Queen's speech has not usually been part of my Christmas day; but having heard her this year at my sister's, I searched out 'back numbers' of her message to the nation. I saw how each year she finds something common to all parts of society... covid, bereavement, birth, marriage... and uses it to draw people together. Mindful that she speaks to people of all faiths and none – she never-the-less weaves in a gospel message of hope in Jesus Christ.

She often seems more in touch with ordinary lives than our elected representatives

Her life couldn't be further from most of ours, and yet she often seems more in touch with ordinary lives than our elected representatives. If we planned a society of equal chances and equal worth, we wouldn't start from a monarchy. But our Queen has tried to do just that by seeing herself not as

ruler, but servant of the people. She has lived the only life she was given, in the service of Jesus Christ, and through him, in service of others. One of the abiding pictures of our Queen from last year will be of her seated alone, mourning Philip, her love of well over 70 years, without the physical support of family. She did this because that is what the rest of us were doing, because she knows with great privilege comes great responsibility.

And she did it, I believe, because she knows who she represents. I am sure very few now believe that royals are chosen by God. But having found herself in that role, Elizabeth has tried to live it as a follower of Jesus. Seventy years of self-control and self-restraint, of loyalty, service and hard work are worth celebrating. We will be doing just that, along with our Patronal Festival on the weekend of July 18/19. Do come and join us.

With love and prayers

Alison

Do purses have strings?

The idea of holding the purse strings dates from the mid-15th century in The Book of Margery Kempe, where it refers to a string used to close a leather purse. It may surprise you, as it did me, that such purses are still in use today. I was given two such purses with strings during the annual Maundy Thursday service in St

George's Chapel in which The Queen traditionally presents Maundy Money to members of the congregation for their service to the Church.

The number of male and female recipients are the same as her age. Because of the Queen's mobility issues, Prince Charles distributed the purses this year. Thus, this year, 96 women and 96 men received two leather purses with strings for their voluntary service to their church. One purse included specially minted silver coins to the value of the amount originally given by the monarch in the 1600s – this year it was a £5 Jubilee crown and a 50p Jubilee piece – and the other held specially minted 1p, 2p, 3p, and 4p silver coins to the sum of 96p. All are legal tender, although I would be surprised if my local shop would accept a silver 3p or 4p coin! As I am known in my family for my lack of financial wisdom, they will be the only purse strings that I am ever likely to hold!

Bob Peters (Member of ACE)



Easter 2022

Palm Sunday was special

'Anticipation' was the buzz word for Alison's first Palm Sunday service. It started with the reading of the Palm Gospel and was followed by a procession with our palm crosses from the Stables into church singing 'Give Me Joy in My Heart', to the accompaniment of percussion instruments, repeated as necessary until all were assembled in church.

The blessing of the palm crosses, the enactment of the passion by Adel Players and the ability to raise our voices in the singing of hymns associated with this special day made this service extremely memorable. It was so wonderful to be almost back to the way we used to worship.

Betty Pearson

The dimming of the lights

I was at Adel Church on the Thursday of Holy Week - we had a memorable Service with the Liturgy of Maundy Thursday, the blessing of Holy Oils, the washing of feet, readings and quiet Taize music on the organ and flute.

Then we shared the Peace and the Eucharist - ending in silence. I was sitting there, thinking this is where the lights should be dimmed - and they were. The nave lights dimmed and the Sanctuary was stripped of ornaments and candles.



The chancel was left in darkness - like an empty tomb, framed by the chancel arch - waiting. We left in silence, walking quietly through the moonlit churchyard. Many thanks to Rector Alison and her team.

Val Crompton

It was a total joy

It was a delight to see so many worshipping together during Easter Week. Good Friday saw many children with their parents putting together their presentations in the Stables for the short service in Church and then afterwards enjoying hot cross buns. To see the Church packed for Easter Sunday's 10am service was a total joy and again enjoying fellowship afterwards in the Stables with coffee and cakes.

Keith Madeley

Great Events

Earlier this year I asked readers to share their memories of the Queen's coming to the throne. Here are some of the replies.

The death of the King was received in respectful silence

The Head Boy and I, his next in rank, were invited to attend a lunch and talk to be given by the Bishop of Wakefield at the White Swan Hotel in Halifax. From school, at Rishworth, we travelled by bus together in the morning so as not to be late. We were smartly dressed to represent the school and to be respectful to the Rotary Club of Halifax at their regular weekly lunch meeting.

It was only when we arrived on 5th February 1952 that we learned that the death of King George VI had been announced at 11.00am that morning. The Bishop, speaking after the lunch, discarded his written prepared notes and delivered a moving and fitting tribute to the King. It was received in quiet and respectful silence by everyone. A very significant day in my life at a sensitive age.

Geoff Steel

By the time of the Coronation, I was at college in London starting my training as an Occupational Therapist. Of course there was great excitement and with a group of fellow students we intended to be there. The weather



forecast was bad - cold and wet! So as there was no designer leisure wear or Puffa jackets in those days, we all decided on pyjamas under our baggy 1950 style trousers, all covered by a plastic mac. Glamorous we were not.

We took food and drink and headed for The Mall. collecting others along the way. It was decided to head towards Clarence House and we found a good spot opposite the entrance. We had minimal items of comfort, but at least there were rows of newly erected toilets in the park behind so we felt well satisfied with everything. This of course all happened on the afternoon of June 1st, so it was going to be a long night.

However there was a band playing opposite and we stood there singing and swaying to the music! However, we had to stop as our swaying en masse was making the people opposite dizzy! Sometime later we settled down for the night and rested rather than slept!

P.T.O.

Please support our advertisers and mention Adel Bells

At about 6am we were brought back to reality by news vendors shouting EVEREST CONQUERED! That was the news of the day. By this time there was a large crowd behind us. Next at about 7am we all had to stand up as the troops were coming to line the route. Each soldier had a chocolate ration which they passed to whoever was immediately behind them, and when they cupped their hand down at their side, we had to put just one square in their hand which they then deftly slid into their mouth at an appropriate time.

When the pageantry began, the sight of the young Queen in her Golden Coach and the other visiting royalty from all over the world was one of the highlights of my life. We stayed until the newly crowned Queen returned to the palace and then tired and happy and very proud we set off back to our student hostel. This had been a very special time with unforgettable memories and a lifetime of admiration and love for our Queen.

Rosemary Curry

The Queen added her own dimension

I was awarded the MBE in the 1998 New Year's Honours list. When we went back to work after the Christmas/New Year break, all people wanted to know was: "Are you going to wear a hat?" Well, I did.

I was announced by the Lord

Chamberlain as Carole, Mrs Smithies, for Services to Defence. My first impression of HMQ, was just how petite she was, and my second and lasting impression was how well informed she was and how happy to talk. She asked me first what I did, and without thinking I said what I always told people "I build battle tanks Ma'am" and she replied "Ah, that would be Challenger 2, - Vickers Defence Systems?" "Yes Ma'am." Now that would, I am sure, have been in her brief, but her next comment most certainly wasn't. "Ah yes I understand you have had some reliability problems?" And I found myself reassuring her that yes, we had had major problems, but we were dealing with them. Shortly after that my time was over.

I walked out of the picture gallery, and thought crikey! Here was the Colonel in Chief of the Royal Tank Corps -- the Queen, of all people, asking about our problems. What it showed was the Queen didn't just rely on what she was told, she added her own dimension and she most certainly wasn't just going through the motions.

PS When I got back to work, our CEO Colin Clarke asked how it had all gone. "Well," I said I don't think you're to like this Colin, - the Queen asked me about the Challenger 2's reliability problems!" WHAT!

Carole Smithies



Celebrations Weekend



18th and 19th June

Throughout the weekend we shall be celebrating the **Queen's 70 year reign** as well as remembering our patron saint, **John the Baptist**

Saturday 18th June

A Summer Fair
2pm to 4pm

Stalls—Plants, Cakes, Paintings and Gifts, Books, Jigsaw Puzzles, Mystery Parcels, Toys, Sweets

Guess the **name of the doll** competition

View **royal memorabilia** in the church

Children's games on the Stables lawn

Refreshments

Sunday 19th June

2pm A Right Royal Picnic—bring your own food

Celebratory cake and drinks will be available

Craft activities and games

3.30pm Songs of Praise
(Outside - in front of the church porch)

ALL WELCOME

A churchyard through Time, Part 7

There are three, grade II listed, monuments in Adel Churchyard



They are all easy to find. The earliest is the **Wormald Family Memorial of 1846**. It is under the old Ash tree, near the centre of the north section of Adel Churchyard.

Here the stone mason has copied the style of Adel Church porch arch and the line of the corbel table. The Wormalds lived at **Cookridge Hall** from 1820.

John Wormald built a dam & created a large fish pond with an island & boathouse. He planted trees around the pond and built the icehouse close to Cookridge Hall. Blocks of ice were taken from the pond in winter.

This pond became known as **Paul's Pond** when in 1890, Mr William Paul, (died 1917 aged 78) and his family moved in to Cookridge Hall.

In 1825, John Wormald, together with owners of mills downstream, built a second dam (Black Hill Dam) to create a large reservoir, now called Golden Acre Park Lake.

The inscription on the monument reads

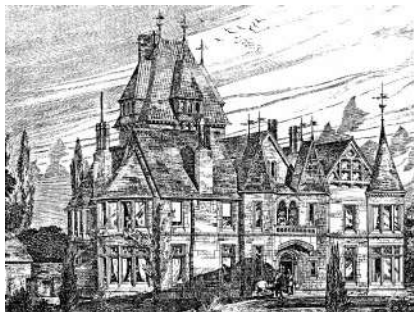
'Here lie the remains of Zinai, wife of John Wormald of Cookridge Hall, who died 3 June 1846'



In the South section of Adel Churchyard there are the other two grade II listed monuments. They are next to one another and are both dated 1884.

On the right, we have the **Audus Hirst Temple** (Sculptor: A. Welsh).

Audus Hirst was a wealthy Industrial Chemist who built **Adel Towers** for his family home in 1875. It was demolished in 1967 and the Adel Towers Estate of private houses was built.



Adel Towers 1875



On the left is the monument, with an arch and **two seated angels**, designed by the **Architect William Hill** (Sculptor Hodgson).

Hill designed and built his family home **The Heath** at the junction of Long Causeway/ Dunstarn Lane, in 1874.

Val Crompton

The Heath was later owned by Richard Wainwright Lib. M.P. and the lovely garden held the *National Collection of Delphiniums*.

The Heath was demolished in 2021.

It is now a building site.

The inscription above the angel messenger reads

‘TILL THE DAY BREAK
AND THE SHADOWS FLEE AWAY’

Come and look round Adel Churchyard and remember these families.



The Heath 2004

Art Deco in Adel

The art deco, Portland stone plaques on the pillars fronting the Lawnswood Cemetery car park



Have you ever wondered why a car park has such an elaborate wall surrounding it, with pillars incorporating fine examples of public art? The bricks are unusually narrow – the same as those in the Columbarium within the cemetery. Maybe there is a connection? Yes, in that they were erected within a year or so of each other and the architect behind them was the same – the firm of Kirk and Tomlinson, 63 Albion Street, Leeds. The car park was completed first, early in 1933; the Columbarium was opened in 1934.

A report in the YEP on 9 March 1933 seemed to suggest a more fundamental connection, as if the cemetery had initiated the changes. It reads “Changes have taken place on land opposite the cemetery in Otley

Road, which add to the distinctiveness of the approach to the cemetery as well as providing a place in which mourning coaches can be driven without causing congestion on the road. There is a sweep of carriage drive in which carriages can turn and a neat garden which has considerably added to the amenities of the entrance”. But the plans were actually drawn up for the showroom, offices, workshop and entrance for Lawnswood Memorial Works, owned by John William Nelson, totally separate from the cemetery. The original plans show that about half the “neat gardens”, later shrubbery, lie under the tarmac of the existing car park. It seems probable that the plaques were carved by J W Nelson, often recorded as a sculptor, as an advert for his business.

The ten plaques are mainly of Christian symbols – a dove, a Pelican in Piety, an Agnus Dei (Lamb of God), two of Calvary – a cross on a hill, an angel, some palm leaves, and possibly more tenuously, a sunrise, a crown and some poppies. The last made me wonder if there was a connection with the WWI death of Peter Nelson on Adel’s War memorial, but I have not found one. Perhaps with the Crown they represent King and Country?

Ann Lightman

The Story of Insulin

2022 – A Centenary for a Medical Milestone and The Vision of Ezekiel

Until the discovery of insulin, 100 years ago this year, a diagnosis of Type I diabetes was a death sentence. Diabetes specialists such as the American doctor, Elliott Joslin, knew that sadly there was nothing they could do for their patients other than put them on a starvation diet to delay their inevitable death.

Little wonder then that when insulin was first used to successfully treat diabetic patients in January 1922, Joslin was so delighted that he famously likened its power to the prophet Ezekiel's vision of a valley of dry bones being clothed in flesh and restored to life (Ezekiel XXXVII, 2-10). Other doctors were equally impressed but much less poetic, with one of them describing this life saving substance as 'thick brown muck', for although it could save lives, its chemical nature remained a mystery at the time.

The discovery of insulin gave diabetic patients a new lease of life and it's one for which I am very grateful. As a historian of science, I'd always had a professional interest in researching the stories behind discoveries such as this, but when I suddenly fell seriously ill just over ten years ago and was diagnosed with Type I Diabetes, my

interest became suddenly very personal.

The insulin with which I inject myself several times a day however is thankfully no longer 'thick brown muck' obtained from cows and pigs, but rather it's human insulin that has been made by a genetically engineered bacterium. And the story of how this was achieved turns out at times not only to be a tale of monstrous egos, toxic career rivalries and unsung heroes, but also one in which Leeds played a crucial and perhaps unlikely role thanks to Nobel Prize winning research into the chemistry of wool that was done in Headingley during the 1940s. It's also a story about what technology can - or maybe more importantly can't do for us – and as we face challenges such as climate change and future pandemics, the story of insulin may have lessons for us all, whether or not we happen to be injecting ourselves with it.

Kersten Hall

'Insulin – the Crooked Timber: A History From Thick Brown Muck to Wall Street Gold' by Kersten Hall has just been published by Oxford University Press to mark the centenary of the landmark discovery of insulin this year.

Penny's Ponders

Hi Everyone!

I do hope you are all having a lovely summer and managing to get in some great walks. I always feel better when I've been out – all those lovely smells of the fresh new life in plants and animals. I particularly enjoy watching the lambs – from a safe distance of course. I understand that they can pack quite a punch with those little feet of theirs. Who would have thought eating grass could make such chubby creatures in so short a time?

Now I'm well after my little 'episode,' I get along with my four-legged friends so much better, like I used to do. I enjoy socialising, sniffing and wagging together – just like old times. Of course, now I am approaching my senior years, I can't do as much as I used to but, by engaging brain, I can still join in.

I may have told you about Elvis who belongs to my Mum & Dad's daughter and her family. Now this is a dog of small brain, and I can enjoy playing with him and get him to do the hard work. He is besotted with his (or anyone else's) ball. I like balls too, but my Vet has told me not to chase them so here's where Elvis comes in. A ball is thrown, and he goes off like a whirling dervish to bring it back for a repeat performance. Good! First stage learned. What he hasn't

mastered is the gently-giving-it-back-into-the-hand- that's-thrown-it stage. So here's where I come in. I stroll nonchalantly to the ball, pick it and return it to the thrower – so who gets all the praise, cuddles and patting? Yep, me, every time!

God gives everything to us: he doesn't throw a ball, but every minute of every day, we receive something good from Him. It can be food, warm bed, sleep, waking, friends, family, just take a minute or two to think of all the good things you are given each day.

He not only gives us the things we need to live, but very precious gifts like love, care, forgiveness, mercy, joy, happiness, time: the list is endless and different for each one of us as He knows what we need. He hears our prayers, sees our hurt, strengthens us in times of trouble. When we are sitting still and relaxing, this is also a gift from God as it gives us time to put aside the busyness of life, the problems and worries that bother us so much. We can think about our lives, our place in God's world, how we can give back to Him and to our fellow creatures.

Every so often, just take time to count your blessings – you will be very surprised at the number you get to!

Woofs and licks,
Penny

A Birdsong Walk

At 6.55 am on 8th May twenty four "larks" joined Steve Joul for the Friends of Adel Woods' eleventh "annual" FOAW birdsong walk.

- tree creeper
- blue tit
- red kite



Treecreeper

Adel Woods offer a range of different habitats where various species of birds, flora and fauna can be found. Steve led us on a tour through these different habitats to discover what could be seen and heard.

In the open scrubland we have seen in the past whitethroats, but sadly they were not there this year. We also looked at the ten fruit trees planted by Steve last year as countryside ranger with Leeds City Council.

A surprise sighting of a pair of mandarin ducks on Meanwood Beck

One species we heard for the first time in a number of years was the willow warbler, near the entrance to the Hospices Woodland. We also had a surprise sighting of a pair of mandarin ducks on Meanwood Beck.

On our travels nineteen species of birds were seen or heard:

- jay
- songthrush
- woodpigeon
- carrion crow
- wren
- magpie
- robin
- great tit
- dunnock
- chiffchaff
- blackbird
- blackcap
- bullfinch
- great spotted woodpecker

Having hoped to see twenty or more species, it was clear that birds like the chaffinch, pied wagtail, starling, nuthatch, and feral pigeon, which we could have expected to see, were lying low.

Thank you to Steve, for leading us on a very enjoyable and informative walk - and thanks to all the "larks" who attended and donated £47.50 to FOAW funds.

This piece was written by one of the "larks". Thanks must also be given to the Friends of Adel Woods who give up their time to keep the woods litter free.

Words from Joyce Hill

The Shaping of the Old Testament

Issues raised in my previous articles have raised the issue of when and how the Bible came together in the form that we know today. So in this joint issue I will discuss the Old and New Testaments.

We think of our Old Testament as being the Jewish or Hebrew Bible but, despite the large amounts of common ground, there are differences in content and in the order of the books. The relative importance of the various books is different in each of the faiths and there are differences in the way they are read. The earliest surviving manuscript of the 24 books of the Hebrew Bible is from the eleventh century. What was accepted as 'in' and what was regarded as 'out' was probably settled by the second century CE. In Judaism, this was arrived at by a gradual consensus over several centuries. The Jewish Bible differs from the Christian which, although it also developed gradually, was ultimately confirmed as a fixed canon by conciliar decree in the fourth century. Throughout the period we often refer to as 'biblical times', there was actually no Bible: it was still in formation.

One of the reasons why there are differences between the Jewish and Christian Old Testaments is that there was some fluidity in the period

when the Christian Bible was developing. There wasn't a defined set of texts from the time of Christ with a fixed order which Christianity could choose to take over, reinterpret, and rename as the Old Testament, alongside their own still evolving New Testament.

Origen (c.185-c.253) was one of the leading figures in giving theological shape to the already existing sense in Christian tradition. The various Jewish authority-texts, referred to by Jesus, Paul and the gospel-writers, indicated a divine plan, which had been fulfilled in the coming of Jesus as the Messiah, to which the new Christian texts bore witness. These books consequently became, in the Christian context, the Old Testament, read and understood as witness to a larger plan that had been prefigured (OT) and was now fulfilled (NT).

In Judaism today the biblical books are ordered as: The Law (the Torah), The Prophets (major and minor) and The Writings (sundry works, including the Psalms). Given the new way of reading what it understood as the Old Testament, Christianity quickly began to give distinctive shape to its collection of 'Old Testament' books in order to support its interpretative scheme. Thus the Old Testament begins with history (as the Jewish Bible does), but ends with the

prophets, so leading into the New Testament, where the prophecies find their fulfilment. Christian Bibles were, from the start, always written as sequential texts in books (codices), rather than as individual texts on rolls.

The Development of the New Testament

The New Testament, containing Greek Christian texts written between the 50s and 120s CE, begins with the Gospels, showing how these prophecies have been fulfilled. The first three are called 'the Synoptics' because they have a commonality in recording Jesus' life and ministry. Mark was written first and used as a source by Matthew and Luke. Originally, Matthew was thought to be the earliest, and so it comes first. It (like Luke, but unlike Mark) starts with the nativity, which emphasises how Jesus' birth and surrounding events fulfil the Old Testament prophecies. John's Gospel, probably the last of the Gospels to be written, gives Jesus longer discourses, and many about his own status as the son of God. With the Gospels (Good News) set out at the head of the New Testament, next are the Acts of the Apostles, describing how the Good News spread beyond the Jews to Gentiles across the eastern Mediterranean. Paul was a leading figure following his conversion after Jesus's ascension. After Acts, there are a collection of letters, many attributed to Paul, which were sent to

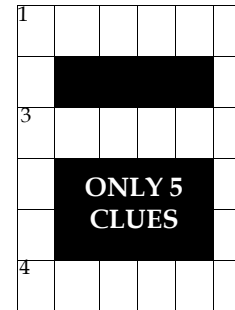
the communities of converts, advising, explaining, admonishing and encouraging. Finally, the theme of the Second Coming, present in all of these texts, comes in Revelation or the Apocalypse of John the Divine (no longer thought to be the apostle John).

Over the next six or seven decades, other texts were produced, the Gospels drawing upon circulating oral tradition. None of our New Testament texts is earlier than the second generation of Christianity, and several are products of the third and fourth generation.

There is good evidence that the Gospels, Epistles and Acts were already accepted as an essential core of Christian texts by the second century. Revelation was the last to be generally accepted, probably as late as the fourth century. Two other texts were the Apocalypse of Peter, and The Shepherd of Hermes. In the end they were not included, although interestingly The Shepherd is present in the mid-fourth century Codex Sinaiticus, which gives us our earliest surviving, complete New Testament.

But it is in the fourth century that we see increasing agreement on a fixed content for the New Testament, often arranged in our familiar order, although that differs from the order in the Codex Sinaiticus. The Old and New Testaments as we know them were formally fixed in Rome in 382.

Puzzles



Across

1. One making a joint with senior
3. Computer's suitable in student work
4. Alcoholic drink I needed during several journeys back

Down

1. Football team in a pack?
2. Salesman sat out meal

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.

B I D T I B E A

N	E		T
		L	
			S
S		A	T

	7		9	5		8	
3			7	4			2
		9				6	
	3			9		7	8
9			5		3		1
6	1			8			5
		4				8	
1			8		5		6
	2			7	9		4

SUDOKU (Hard)

Solutions on p. 33

Our Queen

How well do you know Queen Elizabeth II? How many of these questions can you answer?



1. Name each of Queen Elizabeth II's four children. (1 point for each correct answer)
2. During the Second World War, many people believed that Elizabeth and her sister Margaret should leave Britain so that they would be safe. Which country were they considering sending them to?
3. During the war, the then Princess Elizabeth joined the ATS, which stands for Auxiliary Territorial Service. What did she do there?
4. Queen Elizabeth II is the longest serving monarch in British history. Which matriarchal monarch had the title before her?
5. How many Prime Ministers has Queen Elizabeth II overseen since coming to the throne in 1952?
6. In 2017, Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her sapphire jubilee. How many years of being on the throne does this signify?
7. In 2012, Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her diamond jubilee. What major sporting event took place in London that year?
8. Who were Queen Elizabeth's parents? (1 point for each parent)

Answers on p. 33

What's On

NSPCC Plant Fair

Sat & Sun 11th & 12th June
10.30am to 4.30pm

Richard & Deborah Hainsworth will be at home offering plants and simple refreshments for donations to the NSPCC. There will also be a display about the work of the NSPCC and Childline. Please ring **261 1769** to let us know which day you hope to come and roughly what time.

There will be parking signs on Eccup Lane. Parking is at Brooklands Farm diagonally opposite Village Road. On Village Road there will be parking for those who are unable to walk far.

Headingley Flower Club at Bramhope

Friday 10th June

To be confirmed

Wendy Graveston NW Area
Demonstrator

Friday 1st July

Through the Years

Carole Wickham NE Area
Demonstrator

7.30pm Bramhope Village Hall,
Old Lane, Bramhope. LS16 9AZ
Contact Mrs Jean Money
Tel 01924 468714

Adel Players present FINAL RECKONING

A murder mystery by Pat Riley

Friday 10th, Saturday 11th June,
at 7.30 pm.

Peggy Jolley's traditional Yorkshire café in Adel, The Jolly Piglet, is a popular local business, while Peggy herself is widely respected for her charity work. However, when her son becomes romantically involved with the Spanish owner of the rival café next door despite being engaged to someone else, Peggy decides action is needed. She hasn't always played by the rules but has always come up smelling of roses. No doubt with the help of her influential friends she will this time, too unless, of course a shocking death at The Jolly Piglet upsets her plans. For whom will it be the final reckoning and who has settled the account?

See if you can work it out at this murder mystery social evening at Adel War Memorial Association's Sports and Social Club.

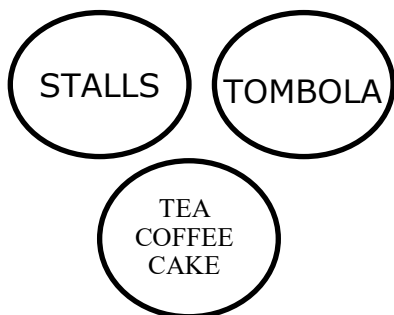
Tickets (£15) can be reserved from boxoffice@adel-players.org.uk and include the murder mystery performance, a crime quiz, and a pie and peas supper (with vegetarian option available).

Marie Curie
Welcomes you
back to a summer
fundraiser

Thursday 30th June
10am to 12 noon

Bramhope Village Hall,
Old Lane,
LS16 9AZ

FREE ENTRY



Adel Fête & Open Day

Sunday 26th June
12noon- 5.00pm

Adel War Memorial Association

There will be "Show and have a go" or coaching sessions, for all the family, in such sports as Archery, Bowls, Cricket, Football, Lacrosse, Snooker, Squash and Tennis.

Family and children can enjoy the craft stalls, a children's sports day, a Bouncy castle and slide, ice creams and other fun events. There will be a BBQ with burgers and sausages and a fully licensed bar.

More information is available
via www.adelclub.co.uk

Adel Flower & Produce Show

Saturday 3rd September
2pm to 4.15pm

Methodist Church, Holt Lane

Admission: Adults £1, children under 16 on day of show free (if accompanied by an adult)

All welcome

Further details in August Adel Bells

Adel Players

Alan Bennett's Talking Heads

Adel players chose to present four monologues; as with all Alan Bennett, the monologues linger well after the performance itself. His characters are usually those who are the victims of life's vicissitudes: people who have been unable to forge successful personal relationships.

The first monologue - A Chip in the Sugar - is subtle, witty and very clever. Rob Colbeck played the character of Graham Whittaker, an unemployed, middle aged man, with undisclosed mental health issues. As the story unravelled, we were treated to a flawless performance of a man who saw the world in his own way, and Rob captured every word and mannerism, transporting us into Graham's life and mindset. The strength of Bennett's dialogue lies in the deadly accuracy with which it depicts the poignancies and pathos that are present in all our lives. Rob Colbeck well deserves an award for his sensitive portrayal.

The second monologue – A Lady of Letters – is my personal favourite. Melanie Winstanley played the role of Irene. She puts pen to paper to complain about the many, many wrongs she sees around her. However, she ends up on the wrong side of the law when she completely misreads a

situation and ends up in prison. The transformation of character was clear – Irene clearly thriving in the prison environment. Another convincing performance with distinct characterisation.

In the third monologue – Bed Among the Lentils – Pauline Ashworth played the vicar's wife who finds a vision of God at the local off-licence. Her calmness and serenity decline as she describes her apparently simple, straightforward, and conventional life, yet hints at sadness, secrets, and sinister undercurrents. Another superb and convincing performance.

The final monologue, 'Her Big Chance' was played by Amanda Ashby. Lesley is an aspiring actress. After a series of unpromising extra roles, she finds what she believes to be her big break in a new film. It is not clear to what extent Lesley understands quite what sort of film she is appearing in. As an Alan Bennett viewer, you fill in the gaps before the narrator does. Costume changes added to the characterisation of what again was a superb performance.

I am a huge fan of Alan Bennett and was delighted that the Players chose his work to perform. More please!

Donna Shoemith-Evans

OPAL Activities

Are you a member?

Here at OPAL we are hoping that "Flaming" June lives up to its reputation and we are all enjoying being able to be out and about in the warmer weather. Things are certainly hotting up at the Welcome In Community Centre and our building is always a hive of activity and we are constantly adding new things.

One of the new services we are offering is a Hearing Aid clinic, the date of the next clinic is the **24th June (1-2.30pm)**. This is a drop in clinic and we will be able to change batteries, provide replacement tubes and service hearing aids. Please bring your white or yellow NHS card with you, so we can help you with your hearing aid needs.

Our craft group will be meeting on Wednesday morning the **22nd of June** in the Community Café, this is a great opportunity for members to work on their own projects or contribute to group projects. The craft group is also great way to meet other crafters and maybe try a new skill or just chat and make new friends.

Our trips continue to be popular and we will be going to Scarborough on the **9th of June** (fingers crossed for good weather), members can book the trip either in person or by phone. The Scarborough trip should

be a fun day out and we have expanded the trip so that members can take family members with them. Who can resist a fabulous day at the coast for the amazing price of just £15 per person? We can't wait to see the photos of our members enjoying fish and chips while watching the boats in the harbour, the perfect way to spend the day.

We will be celebrating our 20th Anniversary on the **1st July** with a fun packed afternoon of activities; we have a brass band lined up to keep us entertained as well as other entertainment and activities. We hope as many members will be able to join us as possible to mark this amazing milestone in OPAL's history. We will have some special guests with us to help make the day extra exciting. Why not make this the year you join us and help make the next 20 years even better, we always welcome new members and we aim to have something for everyone at the Welcome In.

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

Shelley Clark

York Gate Update

Inspired by its beauty and spirituality

I write this in the week after Easter following a walk through the churchyard which was resplendent in bluebells and white narcissi. During the pandemic many of us have recognised the value of nature to our health and well-being and doctors are even prescribing gardening activities for some patients. We should all have access to a garden to know and love and in giving York Gate to the Gardeners' Royal Benevolent Society, a charity now known by the name Perennial, Sybil Spencer gave us all her garden to enjoy.

It was many years ago that I first visited York Gate and I was immediately enthralled and inspired by its beauty and spirituality. After Mrs Spencer died and her private family garden became a public garden, I was able to visit more often and the garden became a place of sanctuary and comfort during a long illness.

And so it was that when the call came for volunteers for a Heritage Lottery Funded project to research and record the history of the garden, I attended an inaugural meeting in 2016. Since then, it has been my pleasure and privilege to be one of the volunteer archivists at York Gate.

The Spencers were all enthusiastic



gardeners and we are fortunate that they left a large stash of documents, diaries, manuscripts and photographs which record the development of the garden. We are still in the process of building the York Gate Archive, including a website heritageyorkgate.org.uk and in the coming months and years we intend to share more of our discoveries about the garden and its creators.

Many of you reading this will have visited the garden already, perhaps enjoyed a guided tour or had a delicious meal in the café or taken a plant home with you as a reminder of your visit, some of you may even have volunteered your services, but for those of you who haven't yet been to York Gate a real treat and a warm welcome awaits you whatever the weather or time of year – it really is a magical place.

One is nearer to God in a garden than anywhere else on earth. Anon.

Gillian Smith, Heritage Volunteer

Opening times

Just a reminder that the garden, shop, plant nursery and café are all open for the Jubilee Bank Holidays Thursday 2nd and Friday 3rd June. Due to the Abbey Runners annual road race on Sunday 26th June, there will be no vehicular access to York Gate until 12noon. The café and plant sales will be open as usual at 10am but the shop and garden won't open until 12noon.

Although our café is now open for the season from 10am until 4.30pm from Wednesday through until Sunday, last orders for food is 3pm. It will just be tea/coffee and cake after that, I'm afraid.

May saw quite a few new visitors to York Gate – ones who had read about us in the RHS magazine or seen our billboard advert in Otley. Our yearly Friends membership is still only £30 and allows you (and a guest) unlimited access during public open days. If you have any spare time on your hands and fancy joining our friendly bunch of volunteers (170 at the last count!), please do drop Zoe, our volunteer co-ordinator, an email zparker@perennial.org.uk We have a wide range of different roles in our café, shop, admissions and plant nursery.

Sally Latchford,

Finance & Administration

Co-ordinator

slatchford@perennial.org.uk

York Gate's Old Broom

Early in the morning at the end of June, from the gate on Back Church Lane, you can see Moroccan Broom, bright with stunning yellow blooms again; vigorously growing near the white front door.

At noon at York Gate House, you can smell Moroccan Broom from the window of the dining room. The heady scent of pineapple hangs in the air where the broom grows tall against the sheltered, warm south wall.

Early in the evening at the end of June, you can feel the soft blooms, held upright and still above silky silvery leaves that grow in threes below the window sill.

See 'Heritage of York Gate' P146 The windows at York Gate have been changed but the Oriental Lion still sits on guard by the white front door... and the Pineapple Broom grows tall against the wall. Sybil's dining room is now the shop.*

* *Cytisus battandieri*

Val Crompton

QE Corner

Here it is again..... QE (Quite Enlightening) Corner. You all know that I like trivial information, so for your enlightenment I am presenting you this month with another miscellany of "facts(?)"

In 2019, 50 years after colour TV launched in the UK, there were still 6,000 homes with TV licences for black and white televisions only.

The world's largest single-celled organism is *Valonia ventricosa*, a sea-algae that can get to 5 centimetres in diameter.

The world's largest fly is *Gauromydas heros* whose body length can reach 7 centimetres.

Stephen Hawking was born on the anniversary of Galileo Galilei's death (January 8) and died on Albert Einstein's birthday (March 14).

Hardwoods are not necessarily harder than softwoods.

2% of people in the UK have never heard of Jaffa cakes.

The French national lottery was founded by Casanova.

Most tropical trees don't have tree rings, since they continue growing year-round.

The Chinese for dolphin is 'ocean piglet'.

Signs about traffic accident statistics were added to many US roads in order to remind drivers to pay attention. New research suggests drivers get distracted reading them and are more likely to get in a crash.

Your collarbone is the last bone in your body to stop growing (usually around 25 years old).

The World Rock Paper Scissors championships were televised in 2007.

Catgut is made from sheep guts.

About 15% of the population of the world has a headache at any given time and about one quarter of all adults will never have a headache in their life.

The world record for 'most pairs of boxer briefs pulled on in 30 seconds' is 17.

Each day in the UK, Heinz sell almost exactly ten baked beans for each Brit.

78% of people eat a chocolate Easter bunny's ears first.

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

Trevor Cole

In Your Garden

“What is one to say about June, the time of perfect young summer, the fulfilment of the promise of the earlier months, and with as yet no sign to remind one that its fresh young beauty will ever fade.”

-Gertrude Jekyll

With the days at their longest and a good chance of some settled weather, there is so much to enjoy about June. Now that that first flush of dazzling Spring colour is fading it is time for the perennials in your garden to take centre stage. Whether it is roses or clematis, aquilegia or lupins, delphiniums or foxgloves, you can expect a riot of colour during the month. Whatever your chosen plants, be sure to give them a helping hand. They will reward you with fantastic displays. This might be by hoeing the weeds from around them to eliminate competition for water and nutrients, or it could be to provide stakes for taller plants or those prone to flopping like Penstemons or Knautia.

During the summer months trees, shrubs and plants draw a large amount of water out of the ground and this transpiration, together with evaporation on dry sunny days, can quickly render some soils very dry indeed. On the back of a particularly dry April this year it may be wise to adopt some form of watering regime, except in the wettest of conditions. I now have six water butts around my

own garden to assist with this.

If you haven't already done so, it is probably time to be trimming your hedges. By the middle of the month most nesting birds will have fledged (but do always check first). For most hedging plants, they will have put on a significant amount of growth already this season so a trim now will certainly tidy their appearance. There should only be modest regrowth after this cut, so that the autumn trim will be a lot quicker and with less debris!

It is now a good time to prune your spring-flowering shrubs. If it has already flowered, in most cases it can be safely pruned at this time of year, for example, Forsythia, Camelia and Viburnum. Tie in climbing roses, clematis and other climbers. If you deadhead roses as they finish blooming you will certainly extend the flowering season and will often get a second flush in September. In fact, in recent years the second flush has often been more prolific as dry springs and a wet June have inhibited the first flush. Cut out any dead stems, or any that are crossing or rubbing against each other – and wear gloves for protection. Rose thorns can be as vicious as any in the garden!

George Turnbull

enquiries@adelgardencare.co.uk
www.adelgardencare.co.uk

Barry Anderson

Former Weetwood Police Station

Following my meeting with the developers on site which I mentioned in the last issue of Adel Bells, I met again with them, this time along with the Adel Neighbourhood Forum, and they gave us a presentation on their latest set of plans. There will be a development of up to 120 flats, all for rent, over 3 to 4 storeys with associated parking and green space. This may not be the final design but they hoped to submit a full planning application in early summer. At the time of writing, an initial consultation event is to be held on 18th May at the Village Hotel. However, when they do issue their final planning application residents will have the chance to make comments and see the full details.

Micro pub in former leeds building society premises

I have received information in respect of a planning application for a Change of Use of ground floor Financial Services to Micro Pub (Sui Generis) and change of use of first floor from Dwelling to Office, with new shop front and external seating area and single storey rear extension at 475 Otley Road Adel. This is the former Leeds Building Society premises. You can look at the application and other documents on the internet at www.leeds.gov.uk/publicaccess, using

application number 22/02624

Remote access scams

One of the latest Neighbourhood Alerts points out that more than £50 million was lost last year to scams where victims are tricked into handing over control of their computer or smartphone to criminals. New data from Action Fraud, **the national reporting centre for fraud and cybercrime**, reveals that **20,144** people fell victim to scams where they were persuaded to grant criminals remote access to their device. Victims reported losing a total of **£57,790,384** – an average loss of **£2,868** per victim.

Remote Access scams will often begin with a browser pop-up saying that your computer is infected with a virus, or maybe a call from someone claiming to be from your bank saying that they need to connect to your computer in order to cancel a fraudulent transaction on your account.

Regardless of the narrative the fraudsters use, their goal is to steal your money or access your financial information by tricking you into allowing them to remotely connect to your computer. Your bank will never contact you in this way, please be very careful.

Led street lighting

The Council are replacing all the current street lighting with LED units in all residential areas of the city. You may have seen some of this activity and this Ward should be completed by the end of May.

Leeds marathon 2023



On 14th May 2023 there is a new event for the City in support of Rob Burrow MBE and the new MND centre in Leeds; we will be hosting the inaugural Rob Burrow's Leeds Marathon alongside the Leeds Half Marathon which will see both events start and finish at Headingley Stadium, meaning a change of route for the existing half marathon in 2023.

Run For All have worked closely with the Council to design the route which aims to minimise disruption to the city's residents and businesses where possible. The marathon will be a significant event with a planned runner cohort of 7,777. Full details of the

route and timings will be available in due course but current plans are for the majority of road closures on the route to be in place from 08:00 – 09:00 with re-opening times varying from 11:30 to 17:00, though some roads around the start and finish will be closed from 04:00 until 18:00. It is planned to re-open roads on a rolling basis safely.

Keyless theft

Over the past 10 years or so, it has become more and more common for vehicles to have 'keyless entry' or 'keyless go' features. The Police have advised that whilst these may be convenient, they can unfortunately also present a security risk. You should aim to make your vehicle time-consuming to steal by layering the security (Example - Faraday pouch for the keys, steering wheel lock in place, parked in a manner that would be difficult to drive off quickly).

Cllr. Barry Anderson
Adel & Wharfedale Ward
www.barryanderson.org.uk



Billy Flynn

Woodland Creation

Hello everyone. As Summer is quite literally just around the corner, I thought you might like to know how the council's woodland creation project is progressing locally.

Following the start of the initiative in 2020, a large number of whips were planted in five local sites.

Bedquilts recreation ground is to be developed through natural regeneration of the area to enhance the existing biodiversity of the site. Consultation with local residents took place throughout the pandemic via email, telephone and correspondence including meetings onsite. Residents were supportive of the approach to improve the area.

As part of the process of natural regeneration, around 25% of the area will be planted with local origin oak grown from locally collected acorns next planting season. There will be 545 trees in total, planted randomly across the site. The regeneration programme will be monitored, with an option to plant more local oaks if necessary.

Holt Lane was due for planting in 2021/22 but following consultation with West Yorkshire Ecology Services, some changes were requested. The design was changed and WYES have now requested a botanical survey to be carried out in the next few weeks.

Holtdale Lawn was planted in 2021/2022 season with 1071 trees but has suffered some damage.

Consequently, fencing will be erected to protect the plantation, and whips will be replaced next season.

Tile Lane was planted in 2020/21 but had to be replanted in 2021/22. This is one of those "you couldn't make it up" moments. The site, on the Mulberry estate, is being cultivated as a wild-flower meadow. Unfortunately, due to a misunderstanding with the council's grass cutting contractors, many of the whips were destroyed during one of the twice-yearly cuts! Hopefully, all's well that ends well.

Holt Park was successfully planted in 2020/2021. This is an ongoing project so if you think you know other sites that would benefit from more trees please let me know.

Please keep safe and well and enjoy the Summer which is almost on us, June 21st to be exact. My back is already aching from Spring gardening! If you would like further information on the issues above or anything else in the ward, please do get in touch.

Telephone 0113 2613896,
07810640282 or email
billy.flynn@leeds.gov.uk.

Our Queen

1. Charles, Anne, Andrew, Edward
2. Canada
3. She was a driver and mechanic.
4. Queen Victoria
5. 14
6. 65 years
7. The 2012 Olympics
8. King George VI and Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon
(12 possible points)

Only 5 Clues

Across

- 1 WELDER
3. LAPTOP
4. SPIRIT

Down

1. WOLVES
2. REPAST

Word Square

- NEAT
IDLE
BIBS
STAT

2	7	1	9	5	6	3	8	4
3	6	8	7	1	4	5	9	2
5	4	9	2	3	8	6	1	7
4	3	5	6	9	1	2	7	8
9	8	7	5	2	3	4	6	1
6	1	2	4	8	7	9	5	3
7	5	4	1	6	2	8	3	9
1	9	3	8	4	5	7	2	6
8	2	6	3	7	9	1	4	5

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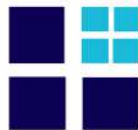
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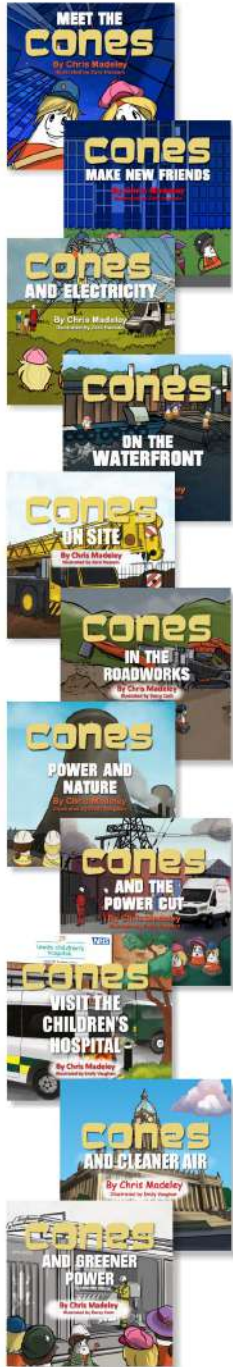


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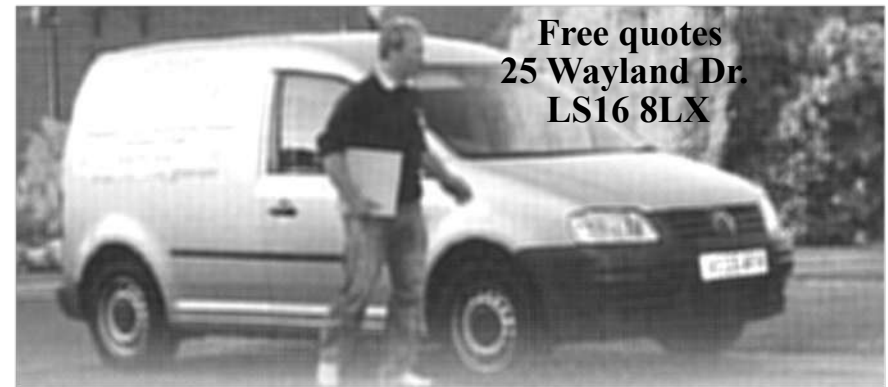
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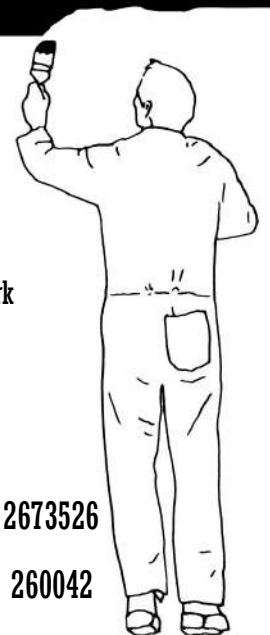
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Church Services



July

Fri 1st	1.30pm	J Js (for the under sixes)
Sunday 3rd		Thomas the Apostle
	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am	Parish Communion with Junior Church
	6.30pm	Evensong (BCP)
Wed 6th	11am	Holy Communion
Sunday 10th		Fourth Sunday after Trinity
	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am	Parish Communion with Junior Church
Wed 13th	11am	Holy Communion
Sunday 17th		Fifth Sunday after Trinity
	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am	All Age Service with Communion
	6.30pm	Evensong (BCP)
Wed 20th	11am	Holy Communion
Thurs 21st	3.15pm	Eucharist in the Stables, with tea & coffee
Sunday 24th		Sixth Sunday after Trinity
	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am	Parish Communion with Junior Church
Wed 27th	11am	Holy Communion
Sunday 31st		Seventh Sunday after Trinity
	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am	Parish Communion



Church Services

June

Wed 1st	11am	Holy Communion
Sunday 5th		Pentecost
	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am	Parish Communion
	6.30pm	Evensong (BCP)
Wed 8th	11am	Holy Communion
Fri 10th	1.30pm	J Js (for the under sixes)
Sunday 12th		Trinity Sunday
	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am	Parish Communion with Junior Church
Wed 15th	11am	Holy Communion
Thurs 16th	3.15pm	Eucharist in the Stables, with tea & coffee
Sunday 19th		First Sunday after Trinity
	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am	All Age Celebration of our Patronal Festival
	3.30pm	Songs of Praise (Outdoors)
Wed 22nd	11am	Holy Communion
Sunday 26th		Second Sunday after Trinity
	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am	Parish Communion
Wed 29th	11am	Holy Communion

Junior Church is held during term time. The children start in Church at the 10am service with their families, they then leave with the leaders and, after their own input in the Stables, re-join the congregation for communion and the last part of the service

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.