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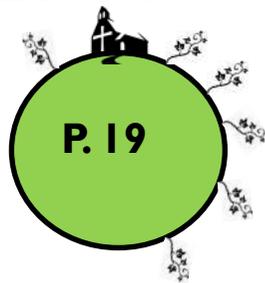
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14th May
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29th May
 Ascension Day

31st May
 Visit of the Blessed Virgin Mary to
 Elizabeth



A Prayer

Sent in by Beryl Thompson

O let the earth bless the Lord:
 bless the Lord you mountains and
 hills; bless the Lord all that grows
 in the ground;
 sing his praise and exalt him
 forever.
 Bless the Lord you springs;
 bless the Lord you seas and rivers;
 bless the Lord you whales and all
 that swim in the waters;
 sing his praise and exalt him
 forever.
 Bless the Lord all birds of the air;
 bless the Lord you beasts and
 cattle;
 bless the Lord all people on earth;
 sing his praise and exalt him
 forever.





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

From the Editor

Earlier this year I was asked to give a talk to a group of about 50 people. I must say at this point that this was not anything I was experienced in doing. I was a bag of nerves on the night, although apparently I did not look nervous. The talk went very well and one of our church congregation suggested it would make an interesting subject for Adel Bells. The talk lasted twenty minutes so I have shortened it considerably and divided it into two parts, the first of which you can read on p. 22. You will be able to read part two in the June magazine.

Talking of the June issue, the PCC took a decision recently that we would no longer deliver a free June magazine to every house in the parish. What we are going to do instead is produce an A5 sized card with information on it about our Patronal Festival activities and also some

general information about the church. These will be delivered to all houses in the parish. Watch out for them through your door!

We are hoping you will all support our Green Fair which is on Saturday 28th June, by donating items we can sell, helping on the day, lending us much needed equipment and, of course, coming on the day and buying from our stalls. The church is hoping to diminish its carbon footprint, and this fair is part of what we are doing to achieve that aim. With a Grade I listed church such as we have, there is much that we are not able to do. There will be more information next month.

I urge you to look at page 8 and read 'A Voice from the Pews'. It is always interesting to learn about other people's lives and this month I have asked Kate Clarke to talk about herself and her family. If you would like to feature in a future issue, please get in touch.

Marjorie Cole

If you would like to have an annual subscription to Adel Bells, delivered to your home, please get in touch with me and I will give you the necessary information.

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Rector Alison's Letter

Dear Friends

As you may know, I started my working life as a scientist, teaching in a high school. My science is a little rusty these days, so it is always a joy to be asked to lead our school Collective Worship for Science Week. It reminds me of what I love about science.

This year we explored the now widely forgotten 'Phlogiston Theory' of what happens when things burn. Put forward in the late 17th century, it suggested materials which burned did so because they contained 'phlogiston'. This was released into the air by burning.

Gradually, evidence was found which didn't fit easily with this theory: if a jar was put over a candle, it went out; metals became heavier when they burned. Some scientists, convinced the theory was right, came up with strange ideas to make it fit the evidence. They suggested air could only contain so much phlogiston, and when it was full, a fire would go out; and that phlogiston weighed *less than nothing*...so when it was given off – things got heavier!

Eventually of course, oxygen was discovered, a better theory of combustion put forward, and phlogiston confined to the history books. It reminded me of two

important points though.

Firstly, scientific *theories* are just that...the best idea we have at the moment to explain what we see. We might find evidence to support them, but we can never be completely sure they are right, they can only ever be *proved wrong*.

Secondly, the efforts we will make to protect strongly held beliefs; how difficult we can find it to admit we are wrong and change our minds, even when the evidence tells us so.

I shared this with the children to show how science works and to remind us how important it is to be willing to question ourselves and listen to others...not just in science, but in life.

Today there is enormous choice of sources of news. It is very easy to interact only with people whose opinions are similar to ours. I worry that we are also forgetting how to disagree well, and seeing issues as more and more clear cut.

We can get out of the habit of really listening to opposing views, and being ready to change our minds. Without this challenge, our views and our attempts to prove them right, risk becoming as odd as those ideas about phlogiston.

I have always felt that my science training was a great foundation for theology and life in the church. My experiences give me a firm belief that God loves me, and Jesus' life, death and resurrection bring me closer to God. But how that 'works', how exactly to interpret the bible and what it means for our lives are a bit like scientific theories we work on together as a church family as we meet week by week. Our faith grows by hearing the ideas of others, young and old.

Everyone is welcome to join us, but wherever we encounter friends and strangers, I hope we are all ready to have our minds changed.
With love and prayers

Alison

Dates for your diary

10th May

Concert by Alison Battye
and Heather Woodhead
See page 20



24th May

8.30am start
Adel Boundary Walk
Boopking needed
See page 12



29th May

7.30pm

Service for Ascension Day
with cake!
See page 9



28th June

Green Fair
With stalls, refreshments and
children's activities



29th June

Service of Confirmation
led by Bishop Arun
as part of our
Patronal Festival weekend



A Voice from the Pews

I asked Kate, who comes to our Sunday 10am service with her family, to tell us about her day

My days always start at 6am with an eager 5 year old wide awake and ready to start the day. The clocks going forward did give a few days where I almost got a lie in!

As much as I'd like a little longer asleep I do enjoy the early mornings when Thomas is happy to play quietly and the house is relatively calm before everyone is up. I try to start my day with exercise, doing my morning workout watching the wildlife in the garden; we're lucky to have some beautiful birds visit and have even had a heron by the pond and the occasional fox wanders through, along with the many pigeons and squirrels!

School mornings are always fairly chaotic. By the time everyone is downstairs, Thomas is generally ready for his third breakfast. Hopefully we're not the only household that has the same morning conversations: what's for breakfast, yes you have to brush your teeth, please can I do your hair to speed things up, why has no one got their shoes on! I work in the office twice a week and some mornings I'm glad I can slip out before the chaos begins!

We are a family that love to be outside. Lucy and Emily were a great

help scooting around while trying to get their young brother to sleep. Now Thomas would be outside in his shorts whatever the weather and if there are a few puddles to splash in even better! Now as a family we do some lovely walks together. One of our favourites is to walk to the playground at Holt Lane then through the golf course to Paul's Pond and around Golden Acre. The children love to climb trees and play in the streams.

When I do find some time to myself I enjoy playing the piano and have recently gone back to having lessons. I love the escape I can find in music and how it can transport you to somewhere else. I am enjoying playing pieces by Ludovico Einaudi; they are beautiful and very relaxing. I also love to crochet and knit. I started to crochet a baby blanket before Emily was born but never quite finished it and when I went back to try to finish it a few years later I had completely forgotten how to crochet and had to do another workshop. Emily's just turned 8 and I still have less than half a blanket in granny squares that have never been sewn together! I enjoy making small toys which don't take too long to quickly take shape and are very satisfying to make. I'm not sure I dare confess to how much wool I have waiting for the perfect project.

Kate Clarke

Rev'd Ian Reflects

And we shall have cake! It's the Feast of the Ascension!

We all love cake, don't we? And we all have our favourites. Celebratory cakes are among the best. Who doesn't like a nice birthday cake? (No emails, please!)

And for the Church's two great celebrations, Christmas and Easter, we have special cakes, Christmas cake and Simnel cake for Easter - both with their associated traditions. What we don't - in the Anglican tradition - have is a cake associated with the Ascension, the final great Feast of the Liturgical year. Now, this may be because we don't make as much of the Ascension as the other Feasts. It always happens on a Thursday, being 40 days after Easter, which, let's be honest, makes it less easy to celebrate than on a Sunday morning.

This is a shame because it is Jesus' Ascension that completes God's saving work through him in two very important respects.

Jesus ascended into the heavens and sits at the right hand of the Father, forever interceding with God on our behalf, as our great high priest, bringing us forgiveness from the Father. And through the Ascension, Jesus is not only at the right hand of the Father, he is everywhere and gives

us the gift of the Holy Spirit. And St Paul repeatedly tells us that, as believers, Christ is **in** us. And this is a promise that Jesus made, that if we believe in him, he will live in, abide in, us. Such comfort and joy.

Now, in France and many other countries they do have Ascension cakes, so this year we are, like them, going to make more of celebrating Jesus' Ascension. We are going to do so by having a special cake to share at the end of the service (with some fluid refreshment too, nature of which still to be decided at the time of writing.) And big thanks to Trevor, Marjorie and Sue Pagdin for what will no doubt be a splendid, mouthwatering, spirit-raising (it is Ascension, after all), celebratory cake. (No jokes about self-raising flour!)

Why are we doing this? First, because the Feast of Ascension is to be celebrated, like Christmas and Easter, it is a Feast of great joy, and second, to encourage as many people as possible to come along and engage with the spirit of generosity and sharing that this Feast inspires.

Thursday 29 May at 7.30pm. See you there!

Ian Johnston

In Brief

100 Club Draw for March

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| 1st | Thang Tang | £80 |
| 2nd | Beryl Stoker | £40 |
| 3rd | Jamie F-Welsh | £30 |

Please be aware

On **Sunday 11th May**, the Leeds Marathon will be once again running up Church Lane past the church. There will be no ten o'clock service on that day. Do come up to church to encourage the runners. It is always a very happy atmosphere and there are usually refreshments on offer too.

On **Sunday 6th July** the Eccup 10K race will once again be taking place. This does not affect the church services, but you may need to plan carefully how you are going to get to the 10am service because of the road closures. More details next month.

Snippets from the past

In July 1987 Rector Donald Thompson encouraged people to donate shrubs to plant in the Stables garden and said, "Let's make next Spring a blaze of colour."

You can tell your grandchildren you helped start that wonderful corner of Adel" I wonder if any of you did!

Also in May . . .

Prayer Meetings 10am every Wednesday In church or at home

Praying this month for:
Rector Alison & Churchwardens
Family Activities Group
Treasurer & Planned Giving Officer

Bible Study 10 am in the Stables Thursday 8th May Thursday 22nd May

Rake, Cake & Chat 9.30am in the Churchyard Saturday 10th May

Time for a smile

A young curate applied for a job with a Christian charity and on that part of the application form where it said "Briefly describe yourself", he wrote "Concise."

He got the job.

Part of a Bigger Family

The series of four talks for Lent were really informative and very interesting. They gave us lots to think about as to how other churches work. They can all be viewed on YouTube and are certainly worth watching.

Kay Brown – Chaplain, Abbey Grange C of E Academy

Kay explained to us how she first became a School Chaplain and how involved she is with all the pupils. It is a large school and can at first be rather daunting to many of our young people who go there from our own school. As with all schools there are always lots of challenges, but Kay is happy that she is in a position to help with these. She is able to talk and listen to them on a one to one basis if necessary and to help nurture them in their faith. We also got a real insight into how the school works and how the nurturing follows on from their previous school. She painted a picture of a very happy and caring school.

Rev'd Stephen Hanscombe, vicar of Leyburn and Bellerby

On the way in we picked up a handout sheet with photos and prayers. Stephen told us how different it is to look after a rural and semi-rural parish which is spread over such a large area. He explained

that we are all in the same Diocese but to many it seems like Leeds is a foreign land and that Leyburn is unknown in Leeds. Pastoral ministry can involve lots of time travelling, not that it seemed to phase Rev'd Stephen. Visiting his "flock" is important, especially if they are not able to attend church. He explained it can take longer to get to a hospital than to visit Leeds. We had music, poetry and prayers (see page 4).

Rev'd Jon Swales - Mission Priest, Lighthouse Church Leeds

Jon's talk was very different. He explained about "Ministry on the Margins" and that Lighthouse is a Christian community for those in Leeds, battered and bruised by the storms of life. They work together to bring vulnerable adults facing poverty, addictions, mental health problems and homelessness to a better quality of life.

He took us through how they hold their services and we all joined in. Jon said "Jesus said" and we all replied "I am the light of the world". We sang the hymn "Give thanks with a Grateful Heart". Friends from Lighthouse spoke of their journeys and how they had been helped. On the way out I thanked one of them for speaking to us and he said "I did it because of the love I have for Jon" Another couple had

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walked all the way from Chapel Allerton to support him at the talk. It certainly gave us plenty to think about on the way home. There was a collection for the work of Lighthouse.

The Very Rev'd Andrew Nunn (formerly Dean of Southwark)

Andrew gave us a very interesting talk on the history of Cathedrals and how they came into being. A Dean is head of the Chapter and is kept very busy. He explained about the choir schools and how things have changed - they have both boys and girls now. He told us about how important pilgrimages

are these days. He said that churches are not always open when needed, whereas Cathedrals are open and can accommodate people to say a prayer or light a candle. He thinks Cathedrals really are the "jewel in the crown" of the Church of England. During his talk he gave us quotes from lots of poets including Malcolm Guite.

Beryl Thompson

Adel Boundary Walk Saturday 24th May 8.30am start at the Stables



Join us for all (14/15 miles)
or just for part of the walk.

Booking is essential

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Environmental News

**Enjoy the earth gently,
Enjoy the earth gently,
For if the earth is spoiled,
It cannot be repaired,
Enjoy the earth gently.**

Julia and I read poems from two National Trust books, about nature and animals, to River every night before bed; this one is from the nature book. It was written by the Yoruba tribe in western Africa and translated. How poignant is this?

God entrusted us with his creation, and what are we doing to it? As disasters rage across our planet, in the past few months we have had storms, flooding, more wildfires and city-destroying earthquakes, and we still continue to fight amongst ourselves because of different views, for race, for land, for power, and for Earth's precious resources, and for what?

Trump seeks mining rights in Ukraine as part of a peace deal, and as the polar ice caps melt, revealing Greenland's resources, he's now making a play for that too.

We are ravaging our planet, stripping it bare for profit. Let us enjoy the earth gently. Let us not be greedy, but live in harmony with one another, the planet, and the animals. We all breathe in the

same air, walk the same earth, we are one. It does not matter where we came from, the colour of our skin, let us not forget this and be kind to each other, and peace be with you.

Here in Adel, the church is as much yours, the community, as it is ours. The churchyard is a place of tranquillity in this bustling city, where you can enjoy the peace, rest and be mindful of the surroundings and take some time out from the chaos in the world. Come to one of our services and you'll be guaranteed a warm welcome, whoever you are! Next month, we'll be hosting our Patronal Festival to celebrate our patron saint, St. John the Baptist. This will be a green event that promotes responsible and ethical living, in line with our faith. There is no need to strip the planet of its resources. We can recycle unwanted goods. For some of our stalls, we would like your help with donations, such as any good, unwanted toys, games, puzzles, jigsaws, books, and clothes for all ages. For details of this, please see page 19. Hold onto items for now, we are only a small church and space is limited and pick up a copy of our June edition for more information.

And once again, enjoy the earth gently!
Tang

**Life isn't a race. It's a journey to be savoured
each step of the way.**

A Significant Painting

Next time you are in the Stables, take a look at a watercolour painting hanging on the wall. It shows the back view of our lovely church hall, with the church clearly visible in the background. It was painted some years ago and you may notice a small tree which has now grown to an incredible height.

I was having coffee in the Stables after church one Sunday when Bob Holloway brought the framed painting to show me, asking if I knew anything about it. On the reverse side was written "Painted by Irving Crawford and given to us on our Ruby Wedding, December 1994."

A reminder of a special couple's Ruby Wedding

Irving Crawford is a late relative of mine and searching back in my memory I recalled being invited to the Ruby Wedding of our mutual friends, Mavis and Neil Garratt. Neil managed the Stables at that time and Irving had taken up painting after attending classes there, so it seemed fitting that the picture of the Stables be given to them as a present. It had turned up at St. Gemma's where it was deemed best to donate it to Adel Church.

I can only assume that after Neil's death his daughters cleared the apartment donating some of its contents to St. Gemma's. After a discussion a spare hook was found on the wall and the painting hung.

I was delighted to report back to my cousin Audrey, Irving's widow, about the find. She and her family love the thought that the painting is now hanging in the Stables, as I am sure Neil and Mavis would be equally pleased, if they were here today, after their long association with Adel Church and the Stables.

Anne Dixon

The picture on the front cover is of this very painting. We are grateful to St Gemma's for returning it to us.



Look how the tree has grown!

In Adel Churchyard

Detour

By yews
under the sound of bells
I've gone along there often
at first and last light
with shadows lengthening
or lifting
passing taller trees, tumbling walls
and waning vaults
sometimes to sit stiffly at services
in hard pews
beneath pale priests and choristers
before coming out
to face cheerless plots
and heading off quickly
scarcely glancing aside
at the worn headstones
and fading tokens.

But on a whim
turning aside one day
where nuts scatter at Fall
I stumbled across an end grave
exquisitely tended
under a legend so moving
that I stayed on
smitten by their expression
of loss and enormous love
and now each time I pause there
teary and sighing
before straightening up
letting go mourning
and moving on
down to the open gate
fortified by the pledges
avowed by 'Mummy and Daddy'
sure that morning sublime
rising on Paradise sunlit hill



and far shore
breaks fair on their little one.

Richard O'Donnell

Author's note

I wrote the attached piece about 3 years ago after I came across the beautifully tended grave of this baby girl and the extremely moving 'epithet' set out by her parents.

I myself have never met/seen the family, but as you can tell I am deeply affected by their devotion to their deceased daughter (Jan 2020). Although we do not give the family's name here, they have given us permission to print the poem.

Letter from Lily

Hi Everyone!
I hope that you have all had a lovely time over the Easter period. I need to know what is happening next! I do love all these celebrations but I'm never sure when the next one will be! I think I need what you humans call a dreary, or something like that!

It's lovely being out in the sunshine – can't say I approved of the early morning cold in April, but how quickly the trees came into leaf and flower! So many new sniffs to enjoy, it makes me feel quite giddy (as if I wasn't giddy enough anyway!) I've been on the Bedquilts lots of times again – my Mum won't take me when it's muddy in case I pick up a bug. I hope they've all gone away now.

Mind you, I'm a bit miffed with my family – they've had a special birthday celebration and guess what? That's it! Absolutely right! I wasn't invited *and* I didn't get any cake! I showed them I was cross – but I couldn't keep it up for long – they love me too much and I love them! They are trying to teach me to share – perhaps they should take the lesson to themselves before trying to make me do it – it's just not natural for dogs to share but we can do it - under protest and with a bit of bribery. I'm getting good at exploiting bribery! Much as I want to go out, I will not have my harness on unless I get a treat after 'sit' and 'paws-up' have have been accomplished. I'll give

it to my Mum; it didn't take her *that* long to learn that this puppy doesn't do anything for nothing! Now I've got my own way, I am very happy to comply – well, you'd be the same, wouldn't you?

My Mum's been explaining to me that Jesus did a lot of sharing. He shared food with hundreds of people, fish with his disciples (hmmmm, I'm partial to a nice bit of fish!), He went to a wedding and shared some wonderful wine He'd made when the wine they had bought ran out, and many more times He shared. The most important thing Jesus shared was the gospel, the good news he brought to share with everyone. God hates sin but we can't help being naughty; it's in our nature to be disobedient. He sent Jesus to teach the people to be sorry for their sins, say sorry to God and listen to His teaching and try very hard to be like Him because, you see, He was the only perfect man – the Son of God. Think about Jesus' promise:

'We shall be like Him, O how rich the promise.
What greater could our Father's love prepare?
Few are the words, and softly are they spoken
But who can tell the blessings hidden there.'
Woofs and lix,

Lily xx

Words from Joyce Hill

The Visitation

31st May is a red-letter day as we celebrate the visit of the Virgin Mary to her cousin Elizabeth, as described only in Luke's gospel, chap. I, vv.39-45. In the preceding verses we hear of Gabriel's visit to Mary, telling her that, through the Holy Spirit, she would give birth to a son, who would be called Jesus, and that her cousin Elizabeth, through the power of God, had conceived a son and was already six months pregnant. Mary immediately sets off to visit Elizabeth who greets her as 'the mother of my Lord'. In response, Mary voices the hymn of praise which we know as the *Magnificat*.

The Feast of the Visitation was first instituted by the Franciscans in 1263, and just over a century later, Pope Urban VI decided it should be adopted by church as a whole. His successor, Boniface IX, finally proclaimed it in 1389. The date then adopted was 2nd July, which was quite widely used.

At the Reformation, the Church of England's new Book of Common Prayer dropped most of the feast-days of the Roman church. On the re-issuing of the BCP in 1662, some of the old feast-days were reintroduced, the Feast of the Visitation being one of them to be celebrated on 2nd July. Celebrating a biblical event, it was an

acceptable feast-day, favoured by the BCP in augmenting its very austere and pared-down calendar. The Roman Catholic calendar was revised in 1969. The Feast of the Visitation was reassigned to 31 May as it harmonised better with the sequence of events in the gospel story. Gabriel had told Mary that Elizabeth was six months pregnant, so the birth of her son — John the Baptist — occurred six months before the birth of Jesus.

After the fourth century, when the feast-day of Jesus's birth came to be celebrated on 25 December, the birth of John was commemorated in the liturgical calendar six months earlier, on 24 June. This meant that, when the feast-day of the Visitation officially entered the calendar on 2 July, this was narratively rather awkward: the Visitation was being celebrated a matter of days after the prominent feast-day of John's birth. So, with the revision of the calendar in 1969, 31 May was chosen instead. It has the merit of preceding the feast-day of John's birth, although why 31 May was the particular date chosen, I have not been able to find out. Perhaps someone can tell me.

The *Calendar of Common Worship* uses this new date, as do some other churches, but there is a note in *Common Worship* that the feast may be celebrated on 2 July instead.

Save your soft plastics

Some of us have always recycled. Gardeners have compost heaps or a wormery or both. Mothers recycle children's clothes among friends and relations. Adults take clothes to a charity shop, where someone else makes use of them and the charity receives cash for a good cause. The Oxfam book shop in Headingley is well used by students, particularly for English texts and poetry books (or is that just me?). I am becoming my Mother as I collect paper bags in a drawer in the kitchen as she did many decades ago.

We all try to use the green bins that the council provide. What upset me was that soft plastic could not be put in the green bin — and there is a lot of it. In 2020 the local CO-OP instigated a "Film Recycling Scheme" where all sorts of soft plastic is accepted. Many supermarkets do the same now. So I collected it all in my shopping bag but on my way to the CO-OP much of it "jumped" out of my bag into the foot well of my car and I had to scabble about to find the lost items under the seat. I decided to design and make my own container for all this soft plastic which would get it to the shop without fuss. It worked. I then made some for neighbours and friends. Then some for the bible study group about 3 years ago. Most people think it is very practical. I

have made about 50 more to sell at the Green Fair at a cost of £3.50 or more. All proceeds are going to the Church.

The fabric came from my sewing group. Two people were getting rid of excess bits and were only too pleased for me to use them. When I showed them what I had done one woman exclaimed "Oh! Look — there are my sitting room curtains!"

One is going in the Stables along with a list of what can go in it. I think you might be surprised by how quickly it fills up.

Hilary Taylor



Your Help is Needed

For our ADEL GREEN FAIR on Saturday 28th June

Let us know if you can lend us any of the following to be used on the day:

Gazebos
Garden chairs to be used by the stall
holders



Keep on collecting items for the stalls

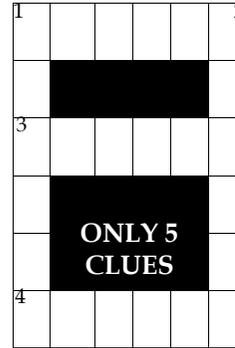
Books, jigsaws,
Board games, toys
Clothes for baby, child or adult
Bags to be filled on the day with churchyard compost
Boxes to be filled with cakes from our cake stall

Let us know if you can help with the setting up and running of stalls on the day, or if you have any ideas for suitable stalls.

Talk to Alison, Thang, Marjorie or Sue for more details or to offer help.

Only 5 Clues

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE CLUES



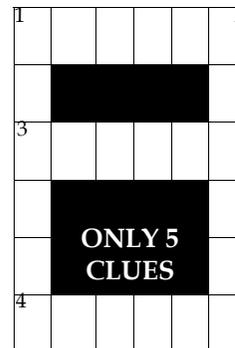
Across

1. Medusa was one
3. Dessert
4. Sealed packet

Down

1. Free of charge
2. Edith ____ (The Railway Children)

CRYPTIC CLUES



Across

1. Prize public house within ancient city
3. Write name again and step down
4. For example, one sort of anaesthetic

Down

1. Disconcerted queen sits on this, they say
2. Rodney worked over there

Solutions on p. 47. Each puzzle has different answers.

CONCERT

Saturday 10th May
at 2pm, door opens at 1.30pm
in Adel Church
given by

ALISON BATTYE
And
HEATHER WOODHEAD

Alison and Heather have been playing together for more than 20 years. Their musical journey started in St James Manston music group and then they went on to do concerts in churches, restaurants, folk clubs and pubs, as well as more unusual venues, raising money for charities outside a health centre and in a charity shop window!

The concert will include new musical arrangements as well as ones that they have played together for a few years.

A mixture of folk songs, classical and tunes.

The concert will be followed by coffee and cakes in the Old Stables.

Cost: £7 per person, children free

Pay on the door

Funds raised will go to Adel Church

Editing Adel Bells

I really enjoy being editor of Adel Bells and over the next two months I intend to explain how the magazine is produced. I receive many complimentary comments from readers but I can't take all the praise. Many others contribute towards each month's magazine and I owe a huge debt of gratitude to the former editors who started the process off.

Before Adel Bells first appeared there was a magazine in the early seventies produced jointly by the churches of Adel, Ireland Wood and Tinsill. Then in the late seventies it fell to the Rector of Adel to produce a magazine just for our own parish. Those first magazines were quite different from today's more glossy versions. In 1978, for example, the magazine had only 12 pages and the price was 6p. In those early days Bruce Buchan was editor, a typewriter was used and the magazine was photocopied. When Rector George Darville retired in 2000, Val Crompton took over helped by a team of volunteers. At this time a decision was taken to introduce adverts which would help to pay our costs. It wasn't until 2005 that Val found a professional printer. The result of that was that we could have more pages of interesting articles some of which were about our Adel community whereas the earlier magazines were purely about church related business. Over the years we

have gone from strength to strength and we now usually have 60 pages and a colour picture on the cover.

But let me return to the main question – how is the magazine produced today? With a lot of hard work is the obvious answer. Even as long ago as 1987 the Rector wrote “Adel Bells doesn't write itself.” The same can be said today. Although I do the vast majority of the editing and have done for some years, it was Val Crompton who passed the job on to me and Beryl Thompson and gave us a lesson in how to use Publisher, the ideal programme for producing a booklet. There was a lot to learn and for some years Beryl and I produced it together. When Beryl opted out, I carried on and continued to learn about all the clever tricks Publisher can produce.

The difficult question always is to decide what we're going to write about. We are lucky to have several people who write something every month. I approach other people well in advance of the production date to suggest a topic they might like to write on. Fortunately, they mostly respond with a positive reply.

Occasionally someone might send me something unexpected that they have written and I am very happy to accept their offer.

Marjorie Cole

In Your Garden

The month of May is named after the Greek Goddess Maia, goddess of nature and growing plants. She was identified in the Roman era as Bona Dea, the goddess of fertility, whose festival was held in May.

May is in many ways the most colourful and striking of months for flowering plants. The bright, still fresh green leaves on the trees, an abundance of blossoms in the canopy and carpets of tulips, late daffodils and all manner of flowering shrubs and plants brighten most gardens now, with long daylight hours during which to appreciate it all, and plenty of warmth in the sunshine to further encourage you out into the garden. Birdsong will peak then mysteriously end when all the territorial disputes are resolved and the private and silent business of raising nestlings takes over. Then towards the end of the month the high-pitched screams of returning swifts will be heard as they barrel around the skies hunting insects on the wing.

You should be able to mow your lawn regularly now, if you so wish. Ideally clippings will go into a compost bin if you have one, mixed with other suitable waste. Keep the lawn edges trimmed to deter the grass from creeping into the border. Applying a high nitrogen summer lawn fertiliser will encourage a healthy-looking lawn. You might like to consider leaving a

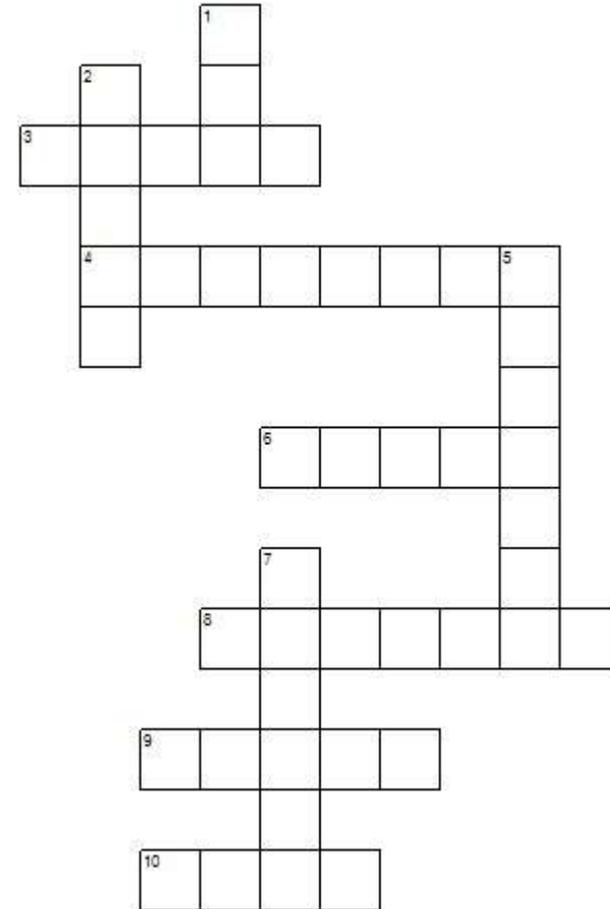
patch of lawn uncut for the benefit of the many insects that require long grass to reproduce – especially a good many butterfly species.

May is the time to be planting out your summer bedding, either straight into prepared beds in the garden, or else into your pots or containers. It is a good idea to add slow-release fertilisers to the soil, or some other soil enrichment, to give plants nutrients throughout the summer. Regular but not excessive watering is essential. Very few plants will thrive or survive prolonged water-logging. If you have anything tender to plant out, be cautious with the weather. Frosts are always possible in the first half of the month, a consequence of our raised elevation here in Adel.

After a desperate year for butterflies last year I will be looking out for them throughout this year. I will also be watching out for signs of fledging birds from the occupied nest boxes and concealed nests around the garden. We should get dusk visits from the pipistrelle bats, from the many foxes, perhaps with cubs or baby hedgehogs checking us out, reward for the sensitive planting, provision of cover and open boundaries that allow safe roaming.

George Turnbull
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www.adelgardencare.co.uk

Animals of the Bible



Across

- 3. Jesus' parable of the sheep and these animals
- 4. You are of more value than many of these
- 6. Most frequently mentioned animal in the Bible
- 8. Food of John the Baptist
- 9. First bird released by Noah
- 10. Jesus fed 5000 with 2 of these

Down

- 1. Insect of Proverbs
- 2. White animal in Revelation
- 5. Eden tempter
- 7. Beware these animals in sheep's clothing

Solution on p. 47

OPAL Activities

Opal hopes that all our members and the wider community have been enjoying the wonderful weather and have been able to get out and enjoy the local area. Our walking group have been able to get out and enjoy nature after taking a short break over Winter. They are always looking for new members and ideas for local walks that are accessible by public transport. If you think this is something you would be interested in or if you would enjoy becoming a walk leader please call OPAL on 01132619103 and ask for Ellen.

Our trips out this month

In May we will be taking a group to visit Cartwright Hall in Bradford to look around the museum and the award winning gardens, another group will be visiting Breezy Knees Gardens in York. Fingers crossed we will have good weather for both of these trips. Our fortnightly shopping trips are increasingly popular so we advise members to call us to book as soon as the bookings open to hopefully ensure a place.

On **21st June**, the Welcome In will be the venue of the Paxton Horticultural Society Summer

Show. The show will be open to the public from **1.30pm** and if you are interested in attending or would like to find out about how to enter the show please contact Paxton on 07719785542. We are looking forward to seeing all the beautiful flowers and displays and maybe buying a few plants for our gardens. There will be a bonsai display as well as refreshments available on the day.

We have a new service based at the Welcome In on Thursdays. Vicki from Ear Essentials offers gentle ear cleaning, micro suction and irrigation techniques. She can also offer expert advice for ear care. If you would like to book a consultation or more information please call Vicki on 07784975366.

If you would like more information about OPAL or any of the activities we offer please contact us on 01132619103, email us on admin@opal-project.org.uk or come in and speak to a member of the OPAL team at the Welcome In Community Centre 55 Bedford Drive, LS16 6DJ

Shelley Clark (she/her)
Project Worker



Adel Methodist Church Hall

Saturday 10th May 2025

at 2:30pm

**A SPRINGTIME
CONCERT**

Given By

The Dalehurst Trio



Tickets £7 including Refreshments

Contact Beryl Chadwick 0113 2674507

Proceeds for Church Funds

York Gate Update

Ferns are some of the most ancient plants on the planet, with some dating back to the Carboniferous period about 350 million years ago. For me, ferns have always been fascinating: they come in many variations and sizes and I can well understand how 19th century Britain was swept up in *Pteridomania* or fern fever.

On 12th September 1952 Sybil recorded in her diary that she had spent the day in “an orgy of fern planting” – and she added that some of her ferns had been collected from the wild during a brief stay in Wales, something that is rightly frowned upon nowadays when so much of our flora and fauna is at risk.

The Fern Border was originally located at the base of the wall against which the raised Canal was built. So, Robin moved it to its present site against another dry-stone wall along the path behind the Paved Garden. The bed was built up with peat, something else that is now endangered and we no longer use, together with leaf mould from the garden, and a rockery was formed with pockets into which he replanted Sybil’s beloved ferns.

Whenever I visit the garden, I always walk along the Fern Border and in the past few years the gardeners have added some spring flowering plants to

provide seasonal interest while the ferns are sleeping. Today, on the first day of the garden’s opening, there were pink and purple *Primulas*, pretty blue *Pulmonarias* and the forget-me-not lookalike with the grand name *Omphalodes* as well as lots of buds of beautiful white dog’s tooth violets or *Erythroniums* to enjoy. Peering down closely amongst them, I could see the unfurling fern fronds that are just beginning to awaken.

On the other side of the Fern Border is the Yew Hedge, planted by Robin as a conventional hedge at the base but with the six iconic pyramids rising from it. Two years ago, the head gardener decided it was necessary to cut it hard back at the base, along with the yew hedging at the entrance to the Herb Garden, in order to regain their original proportions. You may recall that I wrote about this brutal trimming at the time and that I had been assured it would grow back and be even more beautiful – and today I am pleased to see that it is shaping up well and there is now space for even more ferns!

Spring is the season when new life blossoms everywhere, making it an exciting and vibrant time to explore our beautiful garden; we look forward to welcoming you.

Gillian Smith
Heritage Volunteer.

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What's On

Headingley Flower Club at Bramhope

Wednesday 7th May
'Welcome to my World of Colour'

Vanessa Wellock, national demonstrator, NE
 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 12th May

'Topical tips for Gardeners in May' (in church)

Andrew Mikolaiki
 Andrew is a gardening writer with over 20 years' experience of writing, editing, lecturing and speaking, Author of 40 gardening titles, contributor to gardening magazines and RHS website. Tonight's talk will include plants to enjoy in May, gardens to visit, to prune or not to prune, pests and diseases.
<https://adelhort.chessck.co.uk/>



Leeds & District Association of the National Trust

Tuesday 20th May
 "Georgian Boston Spa"

Lesley Newnham, a local historian and speaker, will give a talk on this village with its interesting history. All meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month, 10 for 10.30am in St. Chad's Parish Centre, Far Headingley. Easily accessible by Otley Road (A660) buses - nos. 23-28.

There is a car park. Guests welcome - entrance fee £7.00. Refreshments before the meeting by donation.

Further information:
c.lightman@sky.com (Ann Lightman)



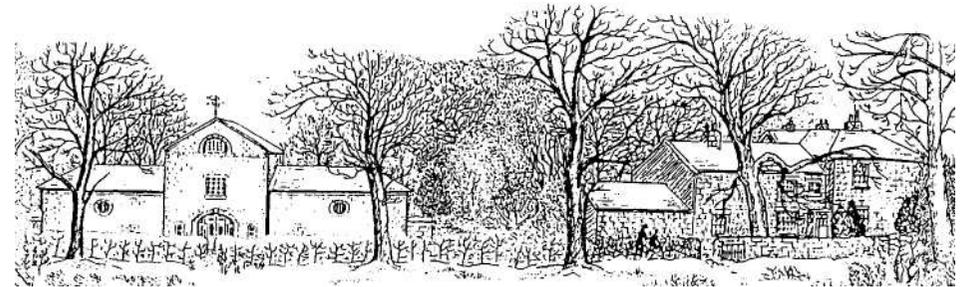
Adel War Memorial Association
 Incorporating Adel Sports and Social Club

Sunday 22nd June
Adel Fête and Open Day
12noon to 5pm

At Adel War Memorial Association's grounds and halls in Church Lane.



Adel Parish History



Adel Parish Boundary to the North was the River Wharfe, until 1863, when the land, north of Ebor Way, became *Arthington Parish* and Arthington Church was built.

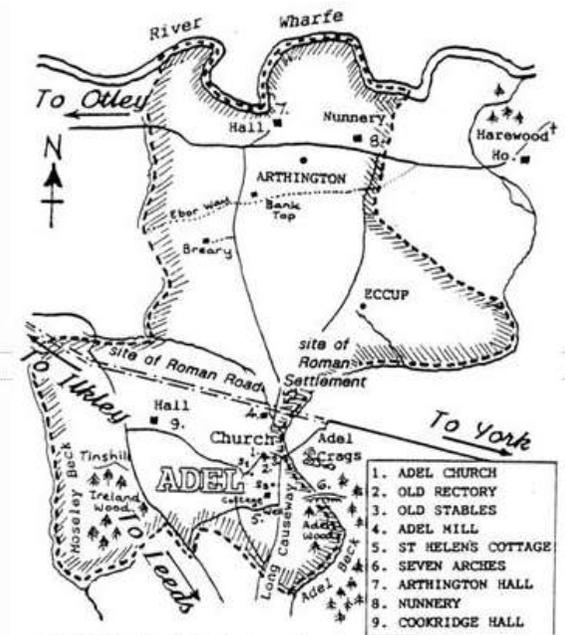
The Glebe lands were split between Adel Parish and the new Arthington Parish.

Adel kept the fields next to York Gate Farm (these were rented, then later sold by the Diocese, to *Headingley Golf Group*).

Arthington kept the cricket field, next to Adel Church.

It was later sold to Adel War Memorial Association. This field is still used for playing cricket. (This a correction to P17 in March 2025 Adel Bells.)

Val Crompton

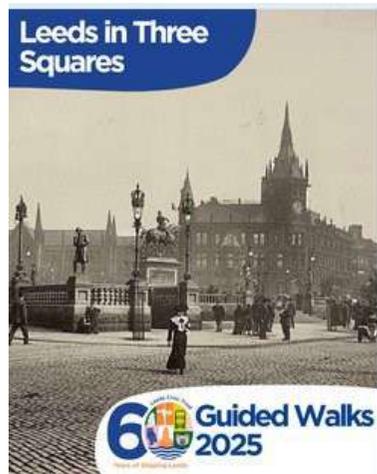


--- Old Adel Parish Boundary
 S₁: Old Adel School 1875
 S₂: Adel St John the Baptist Primary School, Long Causeway 1977

Scale: 0 1 2 3 km
 0 1 2 miles

In 1964, Cookridge (Holy Trinity), in 1965 Ireland Wood & Tinshill (St Paul's) became separate parishes. See p3 in **Adel Church Guide**

Leeds, Past & Present



Leeds in Three Squares Monday 12th May 6pm - 7.30pm

Join us for a walk around our three great squares to trace the history and development of Leeds from the Georgian period through to the twenty-first century.

We meet our walk leader, **Professor Joyce Hill**, in the entrance to the train station next to the Queen's Hotel on City Square. From there we will explore our three distinctive city-centre squares: Park Square, City Square, and Millennium Square. Some brisk walking required.

Tickets are essential
See Civic Trust Website
£6 for members
£8 for non-members

Abbey House Museum

is in the gatehouse of the ruined 12th-century Kirkstall Abbey, and is a Grade II* listed building.



The 1152 Club usually meets once a month on **Tuesdays** at **10am - 11.15am**, during term-time, at Abbey House Museum.

Next Meeting
6th May at 10am
'Some Lost Buildings of Leeds City Centre' with Patrick Bourne.

This is a free, friendly local history group for adults aged 55+, includes a hot drink.

No booking is needed.
Pat Bourne Leeds LS5 3EH
0113 378 4079 or contact

Val Crompton

QE Page

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(?)"

Carousels originated from a mediaeval Byzantine military training exercise, where fighters would gallop in a circle and toss balls between them.

A good quality cranberry should be able to bounce seven times before it is declared ripe to eat.

Dogs have evolved 'puppy dog eyes' to trigger a nurturing response in humans.

The word daisy comes from day's eye because the flower opens its petals during the day and closes them at night.

In 1810, Napoleon Bonaparte didn't attend his second wedding which was to Habsburg Archduchess Marie-Louise. Her uncle stood in for the absent groom.

The first ice cream recipe to be printed in Europe recommended flavouring it with ambergris, a substance made of partially-digested squid beaks that builds up in the stomachs of whales.

Until the age of nine, Mozart had a fear of trumpets.

The James Webb telescope can spot exoplanets so faint that it's the equivalent of detecting a firefly next to a large lighthouse from 50 miles away.

The swordbill hummingbird is the only bird with a beak longer than its body.

In a 2008 survey, nearly a quarter of Britons polled thought Winston Churchill was a fictional character, and 58% thought Sherlock Holmes was real.

Abraham Lincoln had a cousin named Abraham Lincoln who served on the opposing side during the Civil War.

Some Americans give their sons the nickname Chip if he is named after the father (chip off the old block); Skip if named after a grandfather (skipped a generation); and Trip if named both after the father and a grandfather (triple).

More rice is eaten each year, by weight, than the total weight of all humans.

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

Trevor Cole

Barry Anderson

Corpse Way

As you will know the footpath known as the Corpse Way which runs through Elysian Fields is now complete. I realise the upgrade is not what everyone wanted but I have received some positive feedback that it can now be used all year round. A sub-group of the Adel Neighbourhood Forum have suggested that it would be a nice addition to have an "information board" at the Church end of the footpath to let people know about the history of the area and the footpath. We have approached Val Crompton as our local historian to help with this.

Adel Neighbourhood Forum

The Adel Neighbourhood Plan will finally go to referendum on Thursday 5th June. All residents living in the Neighbourhood Plan area of Adel will be able to vote to adopt the plan.

Litter Bins

I have managed to secure a new litter bin near the bus stop at Elysian Fields. If there are any other locations that you think would benefit from a litter bin please let me know.

Ironman Leeds

The Ironman competition is coming to Leeds. On Sunday 27th July

competitors will undertake a gruelling test. The Ironman website www.ironman.com/races/im-leeds will give you all the details you need, I also have a full slide pack and maps. If you would like these please email me at barry.anderson@leeds.gov.uk. In summary IRONMAN Leeds is a long-distance triathlon consisting of a 3.8km swim in Roundhay Park lake, a 180km bike ride made up of three loops to the North of Roundhay Park and finally a 42.2km (26.2 miles) marathon. The athletes have 17hrs to complete all three disciplines to achieve the right to call themselves an IRONMAN finisher.

The various parts of the race will in the main be in the north-east of the city but Back Church Lane and Eccup Lane as well as Black Hill Road and Arthington Lane will also be affected.

2,400 athletes can take part and there are no places left. The oldest athlete in the field will be 78 and the youngest 18. The local economy will benefit to the tune of £4million over the event weekend.

Essential Yorkshire Waterwork, Harewood

If you travel regularly on the A61 between Pool/Harrogate and Leeds you may be aware that Yorkshire Water started work on 5th April, continuing until 18th May, to replace

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their old water main that runs along the A61 Harrogate Road from the entrance to Harewood House to the Church Lane junction. It is a short stretch of road but temporary traffic signals will be in place to manage traffic. You may want to avoid the area completely.

The teams will be working 7 days a week. Significant delays should be expected – especially during the morning and evening peak hours. Once this is completed, the 2nd phase of Yorkshire Water's main replacement works will begin further south on A61 Harrogate Road from Wike Lane (towards Alwoodley) to Wikefield Farm/Elm Tree Cottages. The dates for this phase are 19th May to 23rd June.

Bus services X84 and 28

I had a meeting with First Bus about the services 28 and X84. As you may be aware, both services are reduced in

frequency. In respect of the 28, First Bus put the lack of reliability down to traffic disruption.

As far as the X84 is concerned there is currently no subsidy for this route. The changes made to the X84 was an attempt to get more people on it without having to reduce the frequency (from every 30 minutes). The change to non-express was a disaster and travelling times increased. This was reversed recently and the X84 returned but with a reduced frequency. I am still having meetings with First Bus and the Combined Authority in an attempt to find a way forward that can meet passenger needs.

Cllr. Barry Anderson

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Billy Flynn

First Bus survey – or can the bus service be any worse?

I can see your eyes rolling already but pause for just a few minutes, First Bus have launched another public survey of local bus services. This follows a similar survey last year asking for local views about First Bus services in West Yorkshire that received a good level of response and identified key areas for improvement. You will

recall the recent change of mind in First Bus about the X84 service which came after a concerted (and furious) campaign by residents and politicians so these surveys can play an important part in decision making. The number 28, my local service, is possibly one of the worst services in the city for reliability and the way to change things for the better is to make some noise, If you would like to take part in the survey please let me

know and I will send you a link. If you do not make your views known nothing is likely to happen.

Talking about grants, do you need one? - Part 2

I am delighted to say that, following my article last month about grant funding for York Gate Garden to restore the harbour, two other local organisations have approached me about projects they are interested in progressing. Given the parlous state of council finances there are no guarantees about how long funding for such projects may be available. While there is no immediate danger of funding being withdrawn, much better to take advantage now rather than wait and be disappointed. In addition, there are dozens of other funding opportunities available outside of the council covering a multitude of areas. It is surprising how much is available for local organisations. Once again, please let me know if you would like more details.

Temporary Otley Bridge Footpath - to be or not to be? Definitely to be!

You will all have seen the furore over recent months on local media from the Green lobby and others about the damage to the environment caused by installation of the temporary footbridge. Whatever your views about the project, it is a quite remarkable piece of engineering. It is

very similar to Bailey Bridge construction in WW2 with pre-constructed sections delivered to the site and literally pushed across the river. but obviously modernised and mechanised. Vehicle and pedestrian passage will continue with minimum disruption although the road bridge will have brief closures overnight when the last part of the old footbridge is removed and the new permanent footbridge put in place. The timetable is remarkably rapid with the crane being used to install the temporary footbridge arriving on 8 April, and construction starting immediately. The temporary footbridge opening is planned for June, with the existing footbridge removed and replaced from June to October, and the temporary footbridge removed in October. It is an interesting piece of engineering and if you would like to know about the project including a video, please let me know.

Local services

I have been asked to remind you that our local library in Holt Park provides a multitude of services in addition to book lending, from council tax advice to local police attendance. This is in addition of course to the services provided by OPAL over many years for the over 60s. If you would like further information on the issues above please do contact me. Telephone 07810 640282 or email billy.flynn@leeds.gov.uk

The advertisement for CareYourWay features a purple and white color scheme. At the top left is the logo 'careyourway' with a leaf icon and the tagline 'Our family caring for yours'. To the right is a circular award badge for 'TOP 20 HOME CARE GROUP' for 'AWARD 2024' from 'homecare.co.uk'. The main headline is 'Expert-Quality Care at Home' in a large, white, cursive font. Below this is the text 'by our family-run, award-winning team.' A paragraph of text describes the company's commitment to quality care, inspired by personal experience. The phone number '01133 227736' is prominently displayed. A quote from a daughter of a family member is included: 'No words can truly express the level of support you've given us.' Below the quote is a photo of a caregiver in a purple uniform and an elderly woman smiling while holding a white mug. At the bottom, the website 'www.careyourway.co.uk/area/leeds' is provided.

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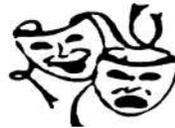


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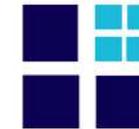
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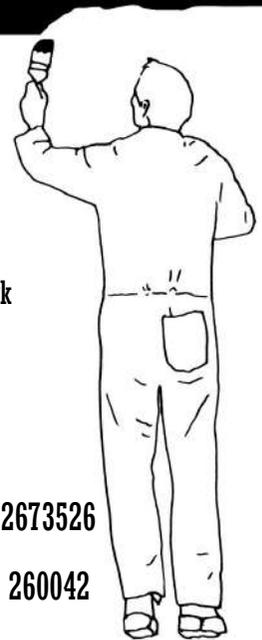
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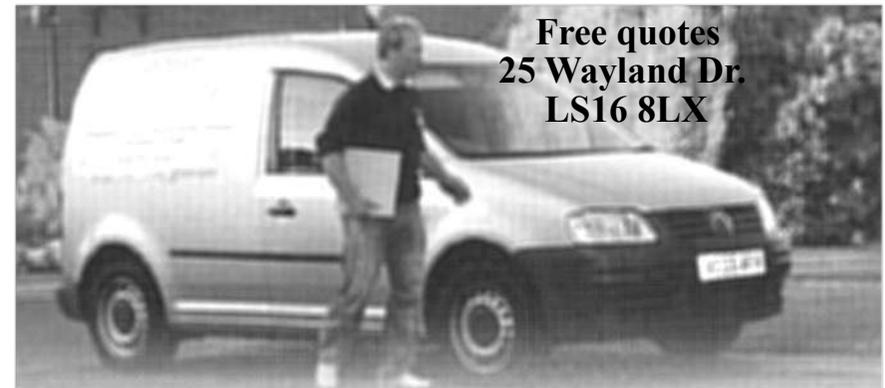
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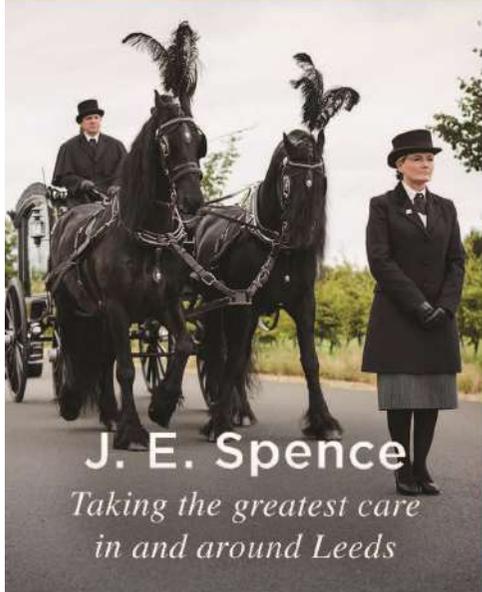
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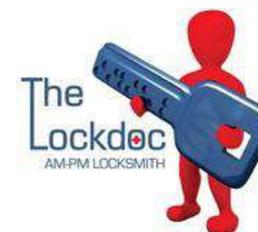
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Sunday 4th Third Sunday of Easter
8.30am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion
6.30pm Evensong

Wed 7th 11am Holy Communion
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Wed 14th 11am Holy Communion

Thurs 15th 3.15pm Holy Communion in the Stables,
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Sunday 18th Fifth Sunday of Easter
8.30am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am All Age Service with Communion
6.30pm Choral Evensong
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Wed 21st 11am Holy Communion

Sunday 25th Sixth Sunday of Easter
8.30am Holy Communion (BCP)
10am Parish Communion
5pm ACE meeting in the Stables

Wed 28th 11am Holy Communion

Thurs 29th Ascension Day
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