



ADEL BELLS

Parish Magazine 60p



November 2021

14th November Remembrance Sunday

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Adel Parish Church



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

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Parish Registers Baptisms

29th August

Ariana Luna, daughter of Rebekah
 and Robert Stark

5th September

Arnie Josh. son of Bethany and
 James Gray

12th September

Lucy Kate, daughter of Claire and
 Andrew Houston

26th September

Chloe Louise Smith, daughter of
 Amy Rothera and Mark Smith
 Willow Isabella Thorpe, daughter
 of Heidi Venn-Wycherley and John
 Thorpe

3rd October

Virginia Frances Lola and Harry
 Faroukh Reginald, children of Lydia
 and Charles Coade

Funerals

6th September

May Armitage

24th September

Margot Broadley

28th September

Kathryn Ward

30th September

Margaret Steel



Festivals & Feasts

1st November

All Saints' Day

20th November

Christ the King

30th November

Andrew the Apostle



Creator God, giver of life, you
 sustain the earth and direct the
 nations. In this time of climate
 crisis, grant us clarity to hear the
 groaning of creation and the cries
 of the poor.

Challenge us to change our
 lifestyles. Guide our leaders to
 take courageous action. Enable
 your church to be a beacon of
 hope.

And foster within us a renewed
 vision of your purposes for your
 world, through Jesus Christ our
 Lord, by and for whom all things
 were made,
 Amen.

Archbishop of York

Written for COP26



Church Open for Visitors
 Monday, Thursday and Friday, 1.45pm to 3.45pm



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

From the Editor

Slowly but surely life is returning to normal in Adel Parish Church and in our community as a whole. Tentative steps were taken at first and rightly so, as there was and still is a need to exercise caution in our approach to social mixing. We have taken those steps and drawn comfort from safely participating in activities that were denied us last year.

Last month the Harvest Lunch was a great success and although numbers had to be less than in the past those who came clearly enjoyed the opportunity to mingle with fellow parishioners. There was delicious

food, but it was the fellowship that was the most important. Harvest Festival is about sharing with others and on this occasion we decided to donate our profits to OPAL. So they are to benefit to the tune of £350. Thank you to all who contributed to this annual event.

We hope that our plans for Christmas will provide even more opportunity for you to feel that you truly are a part of a vibrant and enthusiastic community. See below for a few hints - more details next month.

100 Club Draw

September

Kath F-Welsh	£77
Carol Butler	£30.80
Chris Madeley	£30.80

Marjorie Cole

Our Christmas Experience 2021

Here is a quick glance at what might be going on in Adel Church next month. Feel free to get excited!

Outdoor crib	A small Nativity related gift for our young ones
Advent windows	Midnight Mass, live-streamed
Churchyard treasure hunt	Christmas Coffee Morning with Christmas cake raffle draw
Crib service in church	Concert with the Leeds Guild of singers
Outdoor crib service, together with carols by candlelight	

Rector Alison's Letter

'For your tomorrow, we gave our today'

November is a time when we look back and remember the sacrifices made by so many, in the hope of protecting the peace and security of their families and homeland.

Around the country, we will gather to pause and reflect on bravery and endurance. At churches and war memorials from city centres to tiny villages we will hear the haunting words: 'When you go home, tell them of us and say, for your tomorrow, we gave our today.'

In two world wars and beyond, young people went off to fight. And whatever drew them, there was a feeling that it mattered **for the future** of their families and countries. Many endured horrors, others were killed almost as they entered the war. And they did this in the hope that although they might not see it, there would be a better tomorrow as a result of their sacrifices.

Those of us too young to remember, sometimes wonder how **we** might have reacted in their shoes. Would we have stepped forward, willing to give **our** all for our children's future? I think November this year gives us the chance to find out. Not, I trust, in

the field of war...but with COP26, the United Nations climate change conference, taking place in Glasgow. With every year that passes, the climate emergency worsens. Low lying island nations have long been losing homes and lands to rising sea levels. But recent years have seen catastrophic floods in Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, China; and whole communities destroyed by wild fires in Canada and the US.

Past failure to act means we are now in an emergency. Perhaps the problem is that we can't see 'the enemy', or that it's a gradual threat. In 1939 there was no choice to put off our response to fascism, to 'wait and see', millions had to leave their ordinary lives to fight.

Strangely we find it harder when the call is not for us to give our lives...but change our lifestyles. But like those we remember, we now face the choice between **our** today, or society's tomorrow. To avert climate disaster, we will have to make big sacrifices.

It is easy to feel helpless; to wonder how turning down the heating a little, using the car less, eating less meat, can really help. Families may have felt the same about those who died in training, or before they even reached the beaches of Normandy...but we still honour them for their part in the

fight.

Perhaps this November we can hear those words: 'For your tomorrow, we gave our today', as a chance to add our sacrifices to those we remember this month. Perhaps we can hear them not just with respect for the past, but knowing we too have done our duty in a time of need; we too have given hope for the future.

With love and prayers

Alison

Some dates for the diary

Saturday 13th November

2pm in church

A session looking at the Eucharist for children who have started receiving communion, or who would like to.

Sunday 21st November

6.30pm (in place of Evensong)

Memorial service for those who have lost loved ones over the past two years.

Monday 29th November

7.30pm on Zoom

Advent discussions over a three week period.

Tuesday 30th November

1.45pm in the Stables

Advent discussions over a three week period.

Please ask Alison if you would like any more information about the above.

Advent in Adel

Advent is a period of expectation as we look forward to the coming of Jesus Christ and think about what it might mean for our lives. We try to make time, amidst worries about supply chains and travel plans, to prepare our lives afresh for the birth of Jesus. In this busy world we need reminders and there are ways for you to get involved.

Adel Advent Angels

Put an angel in a window of your house which can be seen from the road (in the way so many of you had rainbows of hope last year). It can be any design – but underneath put the word 'Waiting'. Then walk around Adel and see how many you can spot!

Advent discussion course

(See dates on the left)

Week 1 Advent Waiting – making space for what might come

Week 2 Advent Expectancy – being ready to be surprised

Week 3 Advent Silence – God comes softly

An informal group – no prior knowledge needed – just come along and explore together.

Advent 'Windows'

There will be a different 'window' each week of Advent on the outside of church – we hope they encourage you this Advent.

14th November

ACT OF REMEMBRANCE OUTSIDE THE CHURCH



We invite you to come along at about 10.50am to admire our display of poppies and to be in place for the Act of Remembrance at approx. 11am. Let us remember those to whom we owe so much.



Friday 5th November

BONFIRE AND FIREWORKS

This will take place from **6.30pm** on the grass below the Stables

Come along and share toffee and parkin
Please make a donation on the night to help cover the costs



Words from Pilgrim

Taking a gentle path

Early in August my newspaper carried a comment on a piece of research reported in the Journal "Nature Geoscience". It held my attention, for it was about a recent study touching the vexed question of how our planet appears to be unique in having a breathable atmosphere. I am a Christian and do not find it surprising that God should have designed the planet to be the nursery of the animal and human creation, and to be congenial to those intended to live here. However, to the scientists who ran the study - whatever their personal opinion - it was rightly imperative that their conclusions should be delivered without any of them being dependent upon an untestable assumption.

I am someone who cannot talk about the natural world for very long without bringing assumptions about God into the flow of ideas. This, I admit, places me on one side of the ensuing enquiry whilst leaving many others on the other side. Such a difference makes deep-reaching debate difficult, but absolutely necessary if the debate is to increase the understanding of the people involved.

But there is more, for many of those who know the tug of God upon their purposes and affections, know also a sense of being at an unwanted distance from Him because of it. This sense of distance from God is not a rebuke upon us, but an encouragement to come closer. God, in His sometimes puzzling way of restraining our desire to come to Him in a rush, is carrying out His way of weaning us from a propensity to rush onward at our own chosen speed. He knows that if we observe His encouragement to take a more gentle path, we will bring to Him more praise and to ourselves less prominence. So may I suggest to those of us who earnestly desire to walk gently with God, another and a richer way forward? But for this month my space has been used, and we all have space to consider what it is that we would like to see as a fresh and acceptable way forward.

Thank you for having given me your patience and your companionship today. Please let your ideas continue to explore the possibilities which you envisage, and I trust that as we pray to God to lead us forward that our ideas and our hopes will take direction. I shall take this matter another step forward next month.

If you feel frustrated because your life is heading in the wrong direction, remember God allows U-turns.

Our Visitors

We have a new visitors' book

One fine, warm Saturday in September, I decided to sort out the planters outside church and fill them with Spring bulbs. I have chosen red, white and blue tulips as it is the Queen's Platinum Jubilee next year. They are planted together with daffodils and crocus.

As I was working Carole Smithies was sitting outside the church looking through the old visitors' book. She read out some of the entries as she went through. It made for a pleasant, interesting afternoon. I asked Carole to pick a number of entries to list here.

29/7/12
A privilege to visit such a lovely church

2/8/12
Greetings to the church which meets here and blessings on its life and work in following a long history.

6/8/12
Evokes memories of being head choir boy in 1950

22/4/13
A beautiful historic church – it meant so much to walk in our ancestors' footsteps. Canberra, Australia

2/6/13
Memories – What history lies here! New Zealand

24/9/14
The 1000th St. John Church with Holy communion as a spiritual bonus. A very special church on a special day. Suffolk

24/9/15
Married here 23/7/1955 Bramley Leeds

8/6/17
Most interesting return visit. I carried the flag for Church Parade Adel Guides C1950. Care needed not to catch the flag in the doorway. Lancaster

8/6/18
We were married here in 1985. Switzerland

27/9/18
Fabulous. My grandfather William Thomas was a choirboy then chorister here 1874-1947 Cornwall Visitor aged 81

And many, many more...

The tulips are called White Triumphator, Praestans Fusilier and Blue Spectacle. I am not sure if the blue will be blue – more likely to be purple, but I tried. See what you think – should it be called Blue or Purple Spectacle?

Hilary Taylor

Penny's Ponders

Hi Everyone!

November! I can't believe it! It doesn't seem five minutes since I was packing up my stuff to go to Pickering for a short stay. Now there's a lovely place, although I am rather glad we didn't meet anyone I knew. I rather disgraced myself by being sick in the street – well, it's not my fault! It was a hot day, and I drank too much water too quickly! We went on a super steam train all the way to Whitby. I've decided I don't like crab – my Mum was quite cross when I turned my nose up at it. Apparently, it's one of her favourites! It was dark when we got back – I really don't like dark. How can you see what's happening, where you are going or who is around?

I know this happens every year, and at my age I should be used to it by now. End of October comes and then the darkness comes an hour earlier! Not being an early riser, I don't enjoy the lighter hour at the start of the day.

What I *have* learned is that, not long after this messing with the daylight, bonfire night comes round again. When I was little, this didn't bother me at all – in fact, I used to go outside with my Mum and loved to see all the pretty colours and thought the bangs were great fun. This was in the days when everything was a game.

I am beginning to agree with my Mum when she says I over-think things. Well, by the smell of those coloured lights and bangs, they are basically on fire – and we all know what can happen: fire in the hole! I love my bed and creature comforts so do not want any part of it. I like light. I can see what is around me, enjoy everything that's going on and I feel safe: no secret cats jumping out at me and no squirrels trying to get the better of me.

I understand that the Bible tells us a lot about light and dark; not only day-light and night-dark, but how we can arrange our lives so that we can always walk in the light of Jesus. I really liked the idea of it always being light but didn't quite understand until it was explained to me.

Now I understand that 'light' is also a choice, something we can experience and contribute to in the world by doing as Jesus taught: loving and helping everyone around us, believing God is with us and helping us to walk towards His kingdom, and we can help others along the way too. Those who choose to do bad things and walk in darkness do none of these loving things so, let's all walk together in the light of Christ.

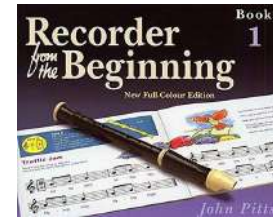
Woofs and licks,
Penny Poodle x

A Love of Music

Two Goodbyes

We have lost two of our church musicians in recent weeks. They have both contributed in varying ways to our musical experience and will be sadly missed.

John Pitts sang with our augmented choir but was more well-known for the books he wrote to help children learn to play the recorder, books still in use in many schools. As a member of our community, he will be remembered by many for his friendly, chatty manner and lovely smile.



Margaret Steel too loved her music and was always happy to perform for us, whether at a service in church or at a social function in the Stables. Chris Cunliffe remembers being taught to play the piano by Margaret and gave the following address at her funeral.

Love and fun

Like many kids going to Adel St John the Baptist Primary School, and especially if you lived on the Gainsboro and Kingsley streets of Adel, I started having piano lessons with Margaret

when I must have been about 8 or 9.

I can remember the feeling of legs dangling off a high piano bench, shiny piano keys (much shinier than our old family piano) and Margaret's encouraging words. Mum tells me I'd come home from Margaret's lessons and do the practice that evening until I'd got it all right and then wait for the next week's lessons. At the time I was a keen student.

One of my overriding memories from that time was the annual piano concert she organised for all her pupils at the (now demolished) Ralph Thoresby Community Theatre - fundraising for underprivileged kids' holiday camps at Silverdale.

Every year it felt like the same pieces were performed to varying degrees of accomplishment (as the music books were handed down to younger siblings), but just by different students. Of course, Margaret would play too and I have a memory of long flowing gowns, embellishing romantic music delivered with theatrical aplomb (it was the 70s after all) - there was something about those concerts that helped you grow in confidence both for exams and later public performances.

Margaret really helped me to appreciate music making and saw me to Grade V. I particularly remember when I discovered that you could go into a music shop and buy music that you wanted to play and Margaret would encourage me in learning it - it wasn't all exams and scales. We had "Golden Hours" of fun playing duets - which we re-visited about ten years ago when the parish put on a talent show and we dusted off some of the old repertoire and really enjoyed ourselves; and Beethoven. It was Margaret that helped me appreciate his sonatas which I still try to play today.

But to me Margaret was more than a music teacher - she also had a great love for the outdoors, and we often met up for joint family walks in the Lake District. I remember the great sense of fun we had while out walking.

And her commitment to Adel Church - whether it was music making at the organ standing in for Daniel or taking a weekday service; or spending time with Geoff and the churchyard workparty every month making sure that the grass was cut and the place looked tidy. If I had to sum Margaret up in two words I'd say "love" and "fun".

She leaves a huge hole not just in the heart of the Steel family, but in the heart of the parish too.

Chris Cunliffe

World Day of Prayer 2022

Please note the following dates in your diary as the countdown to the World Day of Prayer for 2022 has begun.

Preparation Day - **5th November 2021**

Day of Prayer service - **4th March 2022**

To start with, why not attend a Preparation Day? These are not just for branch secretaries but for anyone interested.

Preparation Day

This will take place on

Friday 5th November
at **St Andrew's Roundhay United Reformed Church**
in **Shaftesbury Avenue, LS8 1DS**

There is a small charge per person to cover expenses and you need to register if you would like to attend. In order to register, you are asked to give me a ring.

Service for world Day of Prayer

This will take place on
Friday 4th March 2022
at

St Chad's Church
Far Headingley

The theme will be "I know the plans I have for you." The service has been prepared by Christian women of England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Stella Way,
0113 2817154

A Lone Butterfly

The butterfly as a symbol of hope

If, like me, you have sat in church in the depths of winter and spotted a lone butterfly fluttering about the nave, you will be impressed by the poem on this page.



The incident took place at a Remembrance Day service. The congregation included members of the armed forces and the police, Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies, plus Sunday School members and children from local schools. As they sat silently preparing to pray, a lone butterfly flew above their heads and came to rest on a stained glass window through which the sun was shining. For many members of the congregation it was a special moment. One of the children, a 12-year old girl, was so moved by it that she went home and wrote this poem.

Editor

The Butterfly

By a 12-year old girl

As the crowd fell to a hush,
The butterfly stared out of the window.
It beat its wings,
as if it was pointing to the world outside,
Where graves of the fallen
lay scattered across the hard brown earth.
What has this world become?

Brothers and Sisters, Mothers and Fathers,
Daughters and Sons,
lay beneath the earth,
drinking in the silence, praying silently.

The crowd bowed their heads,
poppies on their coats,
a splash of colour in the sea of black.
The butterfly did not need a poppy,
for he was already a symbol of hope.

He should have long died out,
yet he survived through everything,
those brave young men survived as well,
stayed faithful to their cause
of which they hoped would be a better life.

That dream has yet to pass,
but there is hope.
There is always hope,
yet no-one has stood out and spoken
'That day will come.'
The butterfly thought
its work was done,
the point was made,
and so it sat quietly,
to pay its respects.

World War One Quiz

How well do you know the facts?
Have a go at this multiple choice quiz.

1. Who was the British Secretary of State at the start of the war?

- A) Sir Winston Churchill
- B) Woodrow Wilson
- C) Kaiser Wilhelm II
- D) Lord Herbert Kitchener

2. When did it start?

- A) 1 September 1939
- B) 18 May 1803
- C) 28 June 1914
- D) 11 November 1918

3. What was the name given to Germany and its allies in WWI?

- A) The Eastern Bloc
- B) The Central Powers
- C) The Allied Powers
- D) The Axis

4. Which German weapon sank the most British warships in WWI?

- A) Artillery
- B) Grenades
- C) Trebuchet
- D) Contact Mines

5. Which imperial family ruled Russia at this time?

- A) Windsor
- B) Laika
- C) Romanov
- D) Stalin

6. What tool did soldiers use to see over the tops of trenches?

- A) Satellite
- B) Microscope
- C) Periscope
- D) Telescope

7. What was the open ground between two sets of trenches called?

- A) No-man's land
- B) Maginot line
- C) The fairway
- D) The iron Curtain

8. Which country was the first to use tanks?

- A) Japan
- B) Germany
- C) France
- D) Britain

9. When did Germany sign the agreement to end the war?

- A) 7 November 1918
- B) 28 June 1914
- C) 11 November 1918
- D) 7 April 1917

10. Which three empires made up the Triple Entente at the start of the war?

- A) Japan, Italy and the US
- B) Britain, India and Canada
- C) Russia, Britain and France
- D) China, Russia and Cuba

Answers on page 28

Recipe of the Month

I made this for our coffee afternoon in September. Why not have a go, or if you prefer come to our December Christmas Coffee Morning on **4th December** as I might well make it again!

Almond Slice

Ingredients

- Ready-made shortcrust pastry
- 190g seedless raspberry jam
- 75g butter
- 75g caster sugar
- 75g ground almonds
- 75g SR flour
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp. milk
- Handful of flaked almonds



Instructions

Heat the oven to 200°C/180° fan and grease a baking tin generously with some butter. A 20cmx20cm tin is ideal.

Roll out your pastry to cover the bottom of the tin. Line the pastry with baking parchment filled with baking beans. Bake blind for about 10 minutes. Remove the beans and bake for another 3 to 4 minutes. After removing it from the oven turn the temperature down to 180°C/160° fan

While the pastry is cooling down, make the filling:-

Cream the butter and sugar until light and fluffy.

Add the ground almonds, flour, egg and milk and gently mix until combined.

Spread the jam over the pastry and carefully place the rest of the filling on top, spreading it evenly. Top with the flaked almonds.

Bake for 20-25 minutes until golden and spongy in appearance.

Once completely cool, using a sharp knife, cut into individual slices.

Marjorie Cole

Nature Notes

As I write, November is on the horizon, the clocks will be going back, and although the prospect of an extra hour's sleep is OK, the season of long dark nights will soon be on us. Natural history organisations will be telling us whether 2021 has been a good year or a poor one, but I have to say that for butterflies it has for me been rather poor. The problems began I think with very cold weather in March and April when some species should have been emerging and mating, and got worse later in the summer when we had lots of torrential rain. Nationally the picture might have been different, so we await reports.

Our garden has always been a compromise, with the conflicting aims of creating wildlife habitat and a more conventional gardening approach. Finding the right balance has relied in part on having a Buddleia bush which provides late summer food for butterflies and other insects. Another plant that covers the same ground, as it were, is Red Valerian. This, by most definitions, might be called a weed; we didn't plant it, and it seeds profusely – so once you have it you are likely to keep it - and it has a very long flowering period.

Over several years we have learned which butterflies we can expect to see in the garden and this year certainly failed to live up to our expectations

with Peacock and Small Tortoiseshell quite scarce. The butterfly that saved the day was the Red Admiral appearing much more often than any of the others. Another regular is the Comma, but the first, and so far the only, Comma of the year did not appear until the 6th October, looking as if it had emerged very recently and feeding on the last clump of Red Valerian still to have nectar. This butterfly should be going into hibernation quite soon and it needs to get plenty of energy into its system before all the flowers dry up.

As it happens the national picture on butterflies did emerge (from Butterfly Conservation, published in the Times) just a day or two after I wrote the above. The headline news - numbers of Peacock fell by 63% – confirming our garden experience—and several others: Common Blue, Speckled Wood, and Small Tortoiseshell, also had a poor year. The chief reason for this was said to be heavy rain in May that hampered breeding and feeding.

Butterflies must have survived many bad years, and they will no doubt do so again, provided that conditions return to normal but if, as suspected, global climate change is causing the problem, conditions might get worse rather than better.

Peter Larner

A Churchyard through Time



Looking back through letters /diaries of those who lived at Old Adel Rectory and whose garden adjoins the churchyard, helps us to appreciate our ancient, six-acre, stone-walled and gated churchyard.

On **7th January 1839**, Rector **Lewthwaite** records “an awful hurricane. The wind which commenced its violence, about 2 a.m., raged with little abatement till the evening. Splendid trees were uprooted and the west sides of trees were encrusted with salt. Evergreens, exposed to the storm, were destroyed.”

The Rev. George Lewthwaite M. A. was Rector of Adel for 45 years. He planted more trees in the churchyard and was buried close to the south wall of the church, near the porch, in

July 1854.

It was not until **11th November 1854** that the next Rector, Rev. Charles Davy, M.A. of Balliol College, Oxford, was inducted. Charles was the grandson of Thomas Arthington of Arthington Hall. He had grown up in Bath, the younger son of Thomas Arthington's daughter. He had previously visited Adel in the summertime, on family visits to Arthington Hall.

Rector **Charles Davy** records in his diary that, in November,

the Rectory was cold and dark and... “the garden is a wilderness!”

Rector Davy complained about **cows grazing in the churchyard!**

He allowed the sexton to scythe the long grass in the churchyard (for hay) and permitted the farmers to shoot **rooks** around the Rectory. He also wrote about his annoyance at the theft of lead from the church roof. Rector Davy was quite unhappy in



1846



cold Yorkshire. He gave up the incumbency in 1858, returning to Bath.

During **Rector Henry Trail Simpson's** time (he followed Rector Davy, **1858-1874**), work on planning (and fund-raising) for the restoration of Adel Church was started.

Adel Churchyard was drained in 1865. In the autumn of **1866**, members of the Royal Archaeological Society of Great Britain, came to visit Adel. They pointed out interesting carved stones in the foundations of Adel Church. These stones were later removed and are now in **Leeds City Museum**. They date from 800 AD and are Anglo-Saxon gravestones.

Hymn writer, **Rector Arthur Standidge 1874-1888**, moved with his family into Adel Rectory. His son, who became Rev. Herbert Standidge, grew up at Adel Rectory, was a choirboy and he attended Leeds Grammar School. Herbert later wrote about how they were snowed up in 1875, 1879, 1881 & 1885—and went skating on Adel Dam. His father kept 2 horses, 2 dogs, pigs, **a cow** and poultry.

Herbert writes “*There was a right of way through the churchyard but in the Summer months, visitors to the church became a nuisance so my father padlocked the bottom gate. But his action caused resentment and he was obliged to remove the padlock! I played cricket, with Adel Young Albion, on the field next to the churchyard.*”

Rector William Draper, 1898-1920, writing in **1908** at the end of his book ‘*Adel and its Norman Church*’ describes Adel:

“**From the churchyard**, you can see less than a dozen houses within a mile; **the rooks** are here all spring. A partridge reared her brood within a stone's throw of the church and got safely off with all of them. Kingfishers now and again come over the Rectory garden wall from the pond, and settle on a branch above the little stream that in autumn begins again to run along the bottom of the field.



A spotted woodpecker climbed up the oak in sight of the study window, a squirrel stayed for half an hour in the big beech tree.*

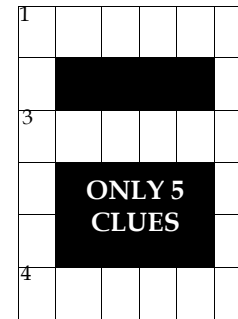
A brown owl with an injured wing took refuge in the summer-house. These belong to the place as it has appeared to many generations.”

* this would be a **Red Squirrel**—Grey Squirrels did not appear in Adel before 1920.



Val Crompton

Puzzles

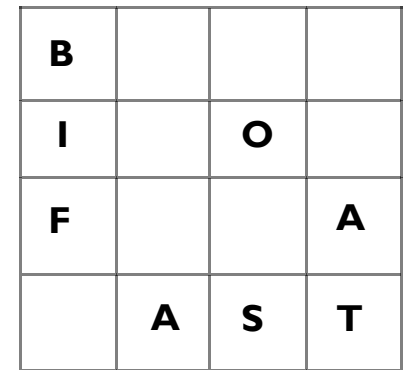


Across

1. Furrow observed initially in small wood
3. Name of dog that is following girl
4. Forty days and nights in Paraguay's Borders? That's quite enough!

Down

1. Girl has cut a fast pace
2. Regularly see round odd parts of Vienna



Word Square

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

E I L T B S D F

European Capital cities

Did you have an old phone that sent text messages by pressing one, two, three or four times on the different number keys in order to select letters? Do you remember what they looked like? (Many landline phones have a similar layout) 2 was ABC, 3 was DEF etc etc.

Here is a novel puzzle—can you turn the following numbers into letters in order to find the names of European capital cities?

To give you an example—7 7 2 4 8 3 will spell out PRAGUE

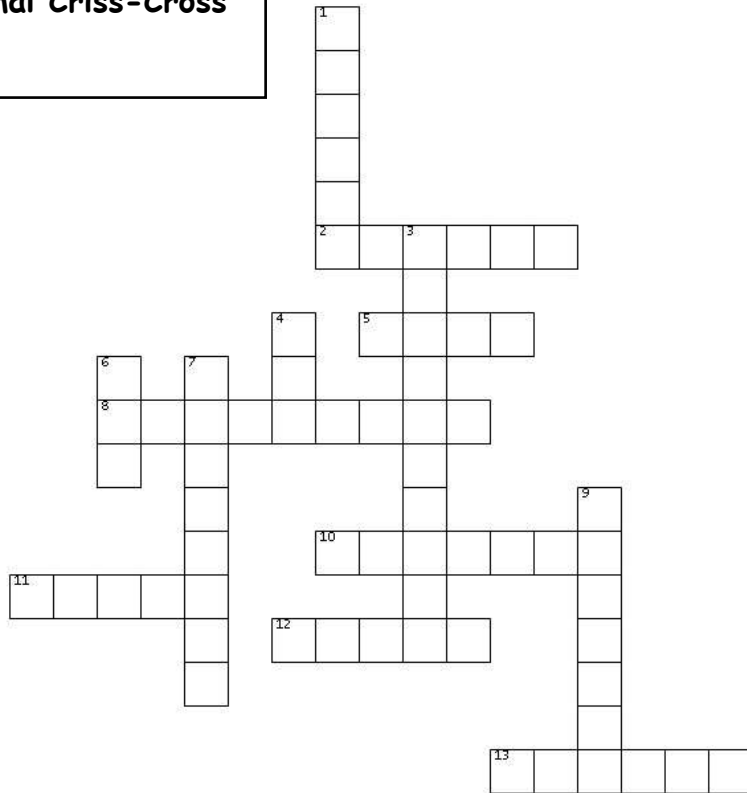
1. 9 2 7 7 2 9
2. 7 2 7 4 7
3. 5 4 7 2 6 6
4. 6 2 3 7 4 3

5. 4 3 5 7 4 6 5 4
6. 2 8 4 3 6 7
7. 3 8 2 5 4 6
8. 2 6 7 3 6 4 2 4 3 6

Solutions on p. 29

Children's Page

Animal Criss-Cross



Across

- 2. Slow moving and has a shell
- 5. King of the jungle
- 8. Has a big bite
- 10. Has a very long neck
- 11. Striped animal that looks like a horse
- 12. You can ride on this animal
- 13. Loves bananas

Down

- 1. Has big ears and hops
- 3. Big animal with one horn
- 4. Man's best friend
- 6. Animal with 9 lives?
- 7. Has a long trunk
- 9. Lives in the cold and waddles

SOLUTION on p 29

Words from Joyce Hill

The Book of Revelation

This year, Advent begins on Sunday 28 November. Not only is it a time of preparation for the Feast of the Nativity but is a time when the church also renews its preparation for the Second Coming. It is this aspect of our observance of Advent that prompts me to write about the Book of Revelation which provides us with much of the imagery associated with the end-times.

Revelation is the only New Testament book which is an 'apocalypse': a prophecy, which 'uncovers' the future. Our modern use of 'apocalypse' and 'apocalyptic' meaning extraordinarily grand and violent events has come about through association: the book known as the Apocalypsis (from a Greek work meaning 'uncovering') is full of destructive scenes on a cosmic scale, and by degrees the title of the book came to be associated with the violence that the book describes, with the nature and scale of the violence inhabiting and so changing the meaning of the word.

The opening of the book identifies the author as John the Divine. He claims that the visions he has had, which he will go on to record, came to him on the island of Patmos, in the Aegean, now part of Greece. None of this tells us anything very useful

about how or when the book came into being. Traditionally 'John the Divine' has been equated with the author of John's Gospel. This would have given it authority, since it was believed that John's Gospel was indeed by John the Apostle. However, as I've explained before, this gospel is now regarded as having been written c. 90-110, which is too late for genuine apostolic authorship. And indeed, it is highly unlikely that the gospel and the prophecy were written by the same person. Of course, there is no problem about the author of Revelation being known as John the Divine; it's simply that we cannot make the equation with the apostle John, nor indeed with the author of John's gospel, whoever that was. The link between the author of Revelation and John the Apostle was made as early as the second century, but the book was not readily recognised as part of the authorised collection of writings which gradually came together to form the New Testament. Between the second and fourth centuries it floated on the edge of the evolving collection. But it is included in a number of fourth century lists of biblical books, by which time it was evidently pretty generally accepted as part of the bible – rather a late-comer, in fact, in achieving a permanent place in the canon.

In Your Garden

“How sad would be November if we had no knowledge of the spring!” — **Edwin Way Teale**

Too many gardens suffer from a kind of melancholy in November, when most of the glories of summer and autumn are brown and dishevelled, surrounded by masses of wet leaves that are steadily accumulating, whether or not you have trees of your own. Whilst clearing of much of this dead and dying matter is one of the key jobs for the month, as and when the weather allows, there are a few plants that will thrive at this time of year and provide wonderful colour that always feels like an unexpected bonus. For me, one of the star performers in late autumn is the schizostylis, also known as *Hesperantha Coccinea*. Originating from Southern Africa it is available in shades of red, pink and white and will provide welcome colour through to Christmas and sometimes beyond. It will also readily self-seed so will spread over time as far as you allow it. Some winter jasmines may start flowering around November time as might *viburnum tinus*. Mature ivy should still be flowering and whilst this is not spectacularly colourful, it is one of the most valuable resources for various insects that are still out and about, building up reserves for the winter.

If we have had a mild autumn and you

have been dead-heading regularly then many annuals and perennials may have been encouraged to flower into November. Late roses are not uncommon and the likes of calendula and chrysanthemums should continue until the first harsh frosts.

If you have roses, November is a good time to prune them right back, provided they have finished flowering. Pruning concentrates energy into the roots ready to promote new growth for next year. Cut out dead wood, any crossing or weak stems and cut back strong stems to just above the lowest buds you can find.

If you don't have roses but would like to try them then now is the perfect time to buy them. Either online suppliers or the catalogues will offer you plenty of choices. If you order them bare-rooted for immediate planting they are widely available now, and so much cheaper than the pot-grown roses you find at other times of the year. If you're not sure what to get look out for the AGM (Award for Garden Merit) kitemark, awarded by the RHS for any plants that they judge to be particularly reliable performers.

George Turnbull
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Stables Timetable

The current situation

Prior to the pandemic, the Stables was a valuable asset, making a profit and providing much needed funds for our church. Last year saw a huge loss, the Stables being closed for a large part of the year and when it did open not all groups were happy to return.

The timetable below shows that we

have large gaps in our weekday activities and I am still awaiting news from a couple of groups who have not yet returned.

Parties are allowed, so please don't hesitate to get in touch. The contact details are inside the front cover of this magazine.

Marjorie Cole

Monday	9.15 to 12.30	PILATES
	1pm - 3pm	ART
	6.40 to 8.45	PILATES
Tuesday	9.30 - 11.30	EXERCISE CLASS
Wednesday	10am - 12.20	MUSIC & MOVEMENT for toddlers
	2pm - 4pm	STROKE GROUP
Thursday	9am to 11am	MINI PROFESSORS
	12.05 to 2.45	PILATES
	5pm to 7pm	PILATES
Friday	9.15—11.15 (fortnightly)	TWINS GROUP
	1.30—3.30 (once a month)	JJs
Saturday		
Sunday	9.30—12.30	CHURCH USE

OPAL Activities

November Update

OPAL held their AGM in October and reflected on last year, celebrated achievements and thanked the many volunteers who have supported OPAL through lockdown as well as those who continue to support OPAL.

Future plans were discussed and OPAL members look forward to the start-up of the **Movie Matinee Group** in November and the **Unorthobox class** (a non-contact boxing class suitable for all abilities) that starts in January 2021.

Day Trips

It was lovely to see the day trips restart with a visit to Skipton market in glorious sunshine - the **November** trip will be to **Oswaldtwistle Mill**.

The Men's group

The plan is to have a pub lunch in the Dales for their **November** trip and in **December** they will be visiting the Motorist café where there is a classic cars showroom and a lovely café.

Welcome In Café

In the Welcome In Café the knit and natter group meet the first **Wednesday** morning of the month.

From **4th November** there will be Mandala Art Workshops in the café making Christmas cards and gift tags.

On **Friday** 11am Leeds Rhinos Foundation have reserved a table to host a Tea and Talk session.

Christmas Banquet

OPAL are very excited that Ralph Thoresby School will be hosting the Christmas Banquet for OPAL members in December.

SAVE THE DATE !!!!



The welcome in Xmas Fayre Is **SATURDAY 4th DECEMBER** 11-2 and will feature a brass band, Santa's grotto, Christmas crafts, festive snacks and lots more!!

If you are interested in joining in any of the activities or would like more information, you can call into Welcome In Community Centre, call 0113 2619103 or email admin@opal-project.org.uk

York Gate Update

This is my first contribution to Adel Bells and comes at the end of my first year here as a trainee, what a year it has been! We've said goodbye to Andy and have welcomed our newest team member Suzanne. It's a year that has flown by very quickly in a gardening sense but has felt very long in other ways as I'm sure many will agree.

When I started at York Gate one of my first jobs was planting bulbs into the Mediterranean garden, an experimental space that I'm sure you are all familiar with from the talks Ben has delivered throughout the year. Eremurus, Fritillarias, Tulips, Crocus and Alliums all went in and we have once again been adding to this layer of interest with the addition of more Crocus Sativus, Speciosus and 'Orange monarch' with more additions to be added in the coming weeks. This is a display we enjoyed in spring and will do again in 2022, but planting the bulbs came as bit of a shock marking the end of a year here for me. This realisation led me to reflect on my time here and the many developments that have taken place. New hedging, which will forever be part of the back bone of York Gate, has gone in the ground and new planting areas are continuing to be developed such as the pillar garden, bulb meadows, iris border and Tropical garden. Being part of this has been a pleasure and I have learnt a lot

from those I have worked alongside. I am greatly anticipating the coming year and what it will bring, albeit with a tinge of sadness, knowing that my time here is set to come to an end. In the meantime though I will enjoy the display of Symphyotrichums and Salvias and continue along my horticultural journey in this truly special garden.

Tom Nicholls,
Trainee Gardener

The garden itself is now closed but the café and shop will remain open, albeit with different times ie our winter opening hours are 9am until 3.30pm. The café and shop will be closed on Friday 24th December for Christmas, with the café reopening on Wednesday 5th January.

Looking for those elusive Christmas presents? We have a wide range in our shop or you might want to buy a Friends membership, which is still only £30 and gives free access to the garden for the named member plus a guest for 12 months. We are also selling Afternoon Tea vouchers for £28.13 for two (with at least 24 hours notice for booking a table). Both of these last two can be bought over the phone, if that is easier, by calling 0113 267 8240 option 4.

Sally Latchford, Finance & Administration Co-ordinator

Barry Anderson

Adel Arts – Open Garden

What a wonderful idea! and many thanks to Tricia Lomax for hosting and organising the event in her wonderful garden. The art on display was of the highest standard; we are so lucky to have such talented people in our community. The number of visitors to Tricia's garden made it more than worthwhile; a lot of hard work went into it behind the scenes. The choice of art and crafts was amazing – paintings, stained glass, ceramics, photography, jewellery and I'm sure I've missed something out.

Council Fireworks and Bonfire

Unfortunately, the six Council-run annual Bonfire and Firework events will not be taking place this year due to national government guidance concerning large gatherings. The problems are the monitoring of attendees' Covid status, the restriction of numbers attending and the necessary ticketing arrangements, which would lead to delays on entering.

The Council's Safer Stronger Communities team and partners are looking to undertake some diversionary activities across the City. This will be focussed in areas known to have experienced anti-social behaviour around bonfire night.

Leaf Clearing

The Team have a de-leaving programme to visit hot spots and heavy leaf fall areas. The programme will be started in earnest mid-October and we anticipate it running until early January 2022. We have extensive localised leaf-fall information which ensures we prioritise high footfall areas and those prone to flooding in wet weather.



Retail Unit on the New Estate, Bramhope

The Coop will be taking on the retail unit on the new estate in Bramhope.

P.T.O.

Cuckooing – Latest Police Alert

Police are appealing for assistance from the community to be their eyes and ears and report suspicious activity where criminals could be forcing themselves into the properties of vulnerable people. 'Cuckooing' is where criminals exploit people by moving into their property, often using it as a base for criminal activity. By knowing some of the signs to look out for, people can help police to identify people at risk and deal with any criminal behaviour.

Key signs include (but are not limited to): an increase in people entering and leaving the address, an increase in anti-social behaviour, increasing litter outside, people coming and going at strange times, damage to the property, you haven't seen the person who lives there recently or, when you have, they have been anxious or distracted. If you suspect cuckooing in your neighbourhood call police on 101 or online via www.westyorkshire.police.uk/101livechat

Works at Headingley Golf Club

I have received the update below from the contractor in respect of timescales for Headingley Golf Club's alterations: "Phase 1 is to complete the short game practice area next to the clubhouse. Phase 2 is the large practice area on King Lane [Alwoodley] and access is not using Church Lane so lighter touch.

[It is] difficult to be accurate [on timings] but with a fair wind we are looking at HGVs completed in Adel by End of November. If we can source more material, it can be done quicker."

Traffic Calming – Top Half of Adel Lane

By the time you read this work will be underway to install the traffic calming speed restrictions on the top half of Adel Lane. This is controversial because some residents support it and some residents do not but it was subject to consultation at the time which was some time ago. Residents have also asked when this will be extended to Church Lane. No timescale has been given for this yet. When a firm plan comes forward it will be subject to consultation with Adel residents.

Cllr. Barry Anderson
Adel & Wharfedale Ward
Direct Dial 0113 3367742
www.barryanderson.org.uk

World War I Quiz

- | | |
|------|-------|
| 1. D | 6. C |
| 2. C | 7. A |
| 3. B | 8. D |
| 4. D | 9. C |
| 5. C | 10. C |

Animal Criss-Cross

Across

- 2. TURTLE
- 5. LION
- 8. ALLIGATOR
- 10. GIRAFFE
- 11. ZEBRA
- 12. HORSE
- 13. MONKEY

Down

- 1. RABBIT
- 3. RHINOCEROS
- 4. DOG
- 6. CAT
- 7. ELEPHANT
- 9. PENGUIN

Only 5 Clues

Across

- 1. GROOVE
- 3. LASSIE
- 4. PLENTY

Down

- 1. GALLOP
- 2. EVENLY

Word Square

- BIBS
- IDOL
- FETA
- FAST

European Capital Cities

- 1. WARSAW
- 2. PARIS
- 3. LISBON
- 4. MADRID
- 5. HELSINKI
- 6. ATHENS
- 7. DUBLIN
- 8. COPENHAGEN



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Graham

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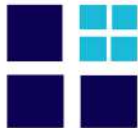
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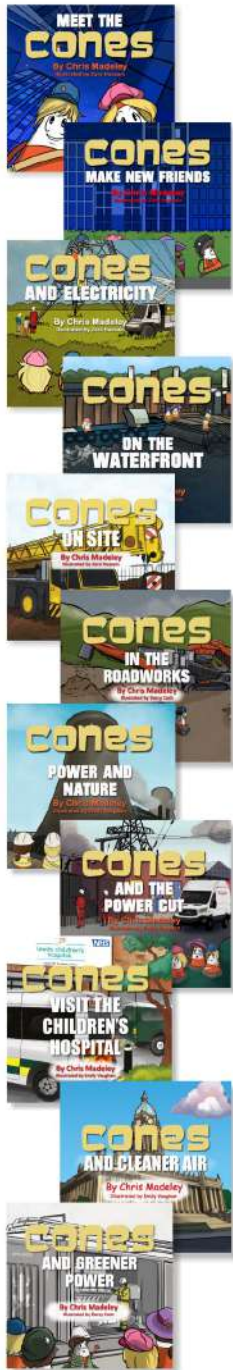
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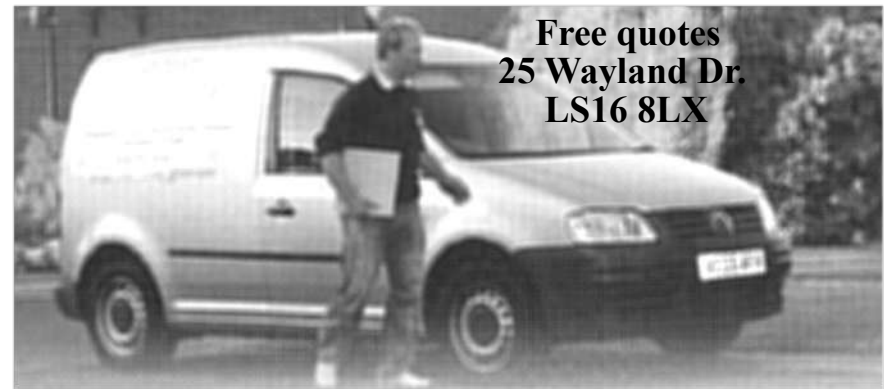
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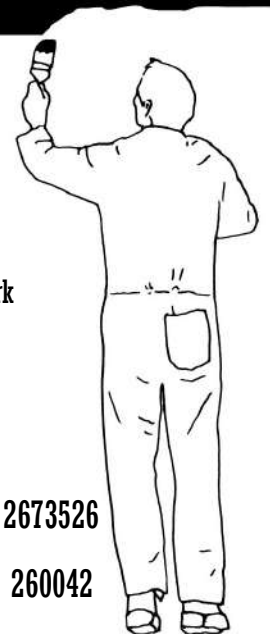
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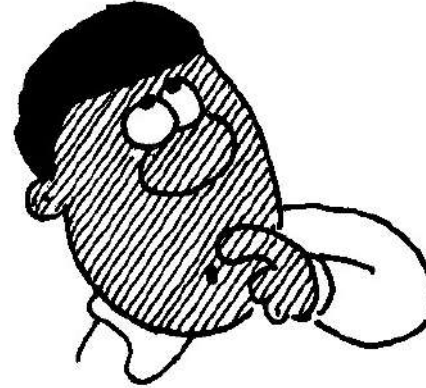
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The magazine is published 10 times a year and goes out to 460 homes except for June when we circulate the whole parish (2600 homes)

Full page £140 per annum

Half page £80 per annum

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+ £20 for alterations

For further information contact:

Beryl Thompson
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Church Services



November

Wed 3rd	11am	Holy Communion
Sunday 7th		Third Sunday before Advent
	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am	Parish Communion with Junior Church*
	6.30pm	Evensong (BCP)
Wed 10th	11am	Holy Communion
Fri 12th	1.30pm	J Js (for the under sixes)
Sunday 14th		Remembrance Sunday
	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am	Parish Communion with Junior Church* with Act of Remembrance outside
Wed 17th	11am	Holy Communion
Sunday 21st		Sunday next before Advent
	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am	All Age Service with Communion
	6.30pm	Memorial Service
Wed 24th	11am	Holy Communion
Sunday 28th		1st Sunday of Advent
	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am	Parish Communion with Junior Church*

*There is now a booking system via Eventbrite for a place for your child in Junior Church. Unfortunately at this time we do not have capacity for under 3s. The age groups you can book on Eventbrite are

3-5yr olds - Pebbles
6-8yr olds - Rocks

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

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