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24th July

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Festivals & Feasts

15th October

Harvest Festival

18th October

Luke the Evangelist

28th October

Simon and Jude, Apostles



Open our hearts, O Lord, and enlighten our minds, by the grace of your Holy Spirit, that we may seek what is well-pleasing to your will; and so order our doings after your commandments, that we may be found fit to enter into your everlasting joy, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Bede (c. 672—735)

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 Monday and Saturday 1.45pm to 3.45pm





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

From the Editor

Wasn't it a funny sort of summer? Wasn't August a bit of a let-down? I wonder if you did anything memorable, as did David Blakeley who wrote for us about a day spent watching the tennis at Wimbledon. It is always good to receive unexpected contributions for the magazine, so please don't be afraid to step forward and write something yourself, on any subject you choose.

September was often warm and sunny, but October is yet to prove itself. However, there are lots of events to tempt you out of your homes, not all of them being weather-dependent.

At Adel Church we are supporting Baby Loss Awareness Week. If you or anyone you know have experienced pregnancy or baby loss, tell them about what is going on here in the week 9th to 15th October. Please see p.15 for details. We also have our annual Memorial Service on Sunday 29th October, for those of you who have lost a loved one.

On a lighter note, there is much going on socially and in the form of entertainment: our Faith Lunch for Harvest Festival weekend, a Harvest Activity Event for our younger church members, a concert in which two of our congregation will be singing (James and Siân Moxon), a concert by JazzLyrical, a play by Adel Players and more besides. All information about these events can be found elsewhere in the magazine.

We know that many of you benefit from being able to watch our Sunday 10am service online, thanks to YouTube. It is appreciated for all sorts of reasons. We have a small team of volunteers (see p. 11) who operate the camera, as Hugh explains, but it would be good to have one or two more on the team. It is not a hard task, you do not need to be a computer wizard and once you've learned how to do it it's like riding a bike! Just one session watching one of the team will be enough, so please get in touch if you can. You can ring me and ask to speak to Trevor or send an email to adelparishchurch@gmail.com.

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Rector Alison's Letter

Dear Friends

October sees our annual Harvest Festival. The safe bringing in of the harvest will have been celebrated in Adel since before our church was built; and in the church for many hundreds of years. A hundred years ago, harvest will have brought the whole community together: in the actual gathering of crops; in harvest dances and suppers; in decorating the church and joining to give thanks to God.

Older readers will remember other milestones that marked the passing of the year, and involved virtually the whole community. It might be interesting to hear some of those reminiscences in the pages of this magazine.

It is a long time since Adel could be described as a village, and the relentless pace of modern lives means there are fewer times when we pause together to remember or celebrate.

I don't think this is because such occasions are less important, but now we are mostly removed from the land and the cycle of the year and so we have fewer common events to celebrate. Actually, I think this means events which do bring us together are even more important today.

This was brought home to me earlier

this year when the Rob Burrow marathon came through Adel and past the church. It was amazing what a wonderful, uplifting day it was even for those of us who merely made banners, served tea or stood at the roadside and cheered.

We are lucky then, that although Adel is no longer a village, it is still a community. The late summer and early autumn have seen the chance to join in Adel Show, Adel Beer Festival and view the work of Adel Artists. Whether we are helping to organise something, taking part, or just going along to see what it's all about, there is something very healthy about belonging to a community.

Even when we can no longer physically get to such events, it does us good to hear about them. So, if you have never written for Adel Bells before, do consider sharing an account of any community events you are involved in.

I suspect though, that community events have a power beyond the 'feel good' factor. I hope never to have this theory tested, but I think a community that celebrates together is stronger if it is ever called on to face a tragedy together.

As a parish church we hope to play our part in bringing the community together. Harvest festivals may not be

what they once were, but we will still be gathering to thank God for all his gifts. This October we will also be marking Baby Loss Awareness Week. These opportunities to face joys and sorrows together are our offering to the community of Adel, do consider joining us.

With love and prayers

Alison

Adel Churchyard Appeal Update

This year we launched an appeal to raise money for our churchyard and, in particular, the care and maintenance of the trees, some of which will need felling in the near future because of ash dieback. Our goal is £25,000 and so far we have raised **£5,489.00** - a fantastic start.

A huge thank you to all those who have made a donation. This will mean we can start to make improvements this year. We still have a long way to go, so if anyone would like to help maintain our beautiful churchyard, please use the QR code or this link:-

tinyurl.com/adelchurchyard



Many thanks,

The churchyard committee

For your diary

7th October

Rake, Cake and Chat
9am to 11.30am
In the Churchyard

15th October

Harvest Festival and Faith Lunch

28th October

7.30pm
Concert in Church
by JazzLyrical

18th November

Tunes from a Tropical Island
(Castaway –Chris Cunliffe)
7pm In the Old Stables

9th December

Christmas Coffee Morning
10.30am

16th December

3pm in Church
Concert by Leeds Guild of Singers

Memorial Service 6.30pm 29th October

Our annual service of words and music, with the chance to remember loved ones by name and light a candle in their memory. The service will be followed by light refreshments in the Stables. Everyone welcome.

Also in October . . .

Baby Loss Awareness Week 9th to 15th October

See p. 15

Harvest Festival

Sunday 15th October

Faith Lunch after the 10am service in the Old Stables
See p. 14

Bible Study 10 am in the Stables

Thursday 12th October
Thursday 26th October

Memorial Service

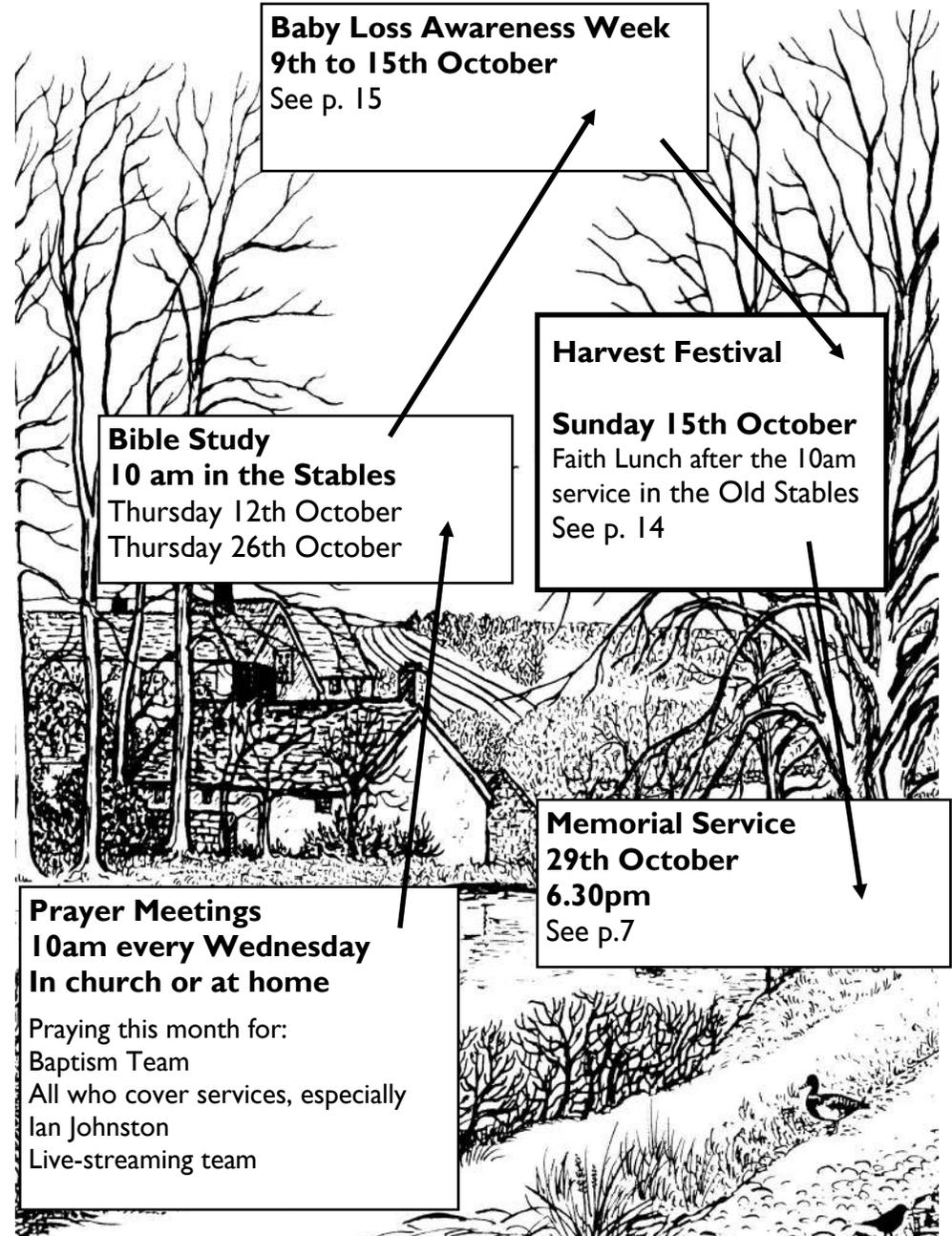
29th October

6.30pm

See p.7

Prayer Meetings 10am every Wednesday In church or at home

Praying this month for:
Baptism Team
All who cover services, especially
Ian Johnston
Live-streaming team



In Brief

Last month's piece 'Down Memory Lane' stirred some happy memories in some readers' hearts. Here is what they said:-

"I enjoyed reading your piece on the pond that used to be at the bottom end of the Stables lawn. I and fellow urchins from the inner city often used to catch the tram up to the Lawnswood terminus (1½ old pence from Hyde Park Corner) and "hike" around Adel and Eccup. In winter, we had great fun "skating" – ie, sliding on the pond when it was well frozen (skates not being known within our community).

Whenever I pass the former site of it now I always feel a little sad that it is no longer there – nor are the various animals grazing in the field across the road in front of the farm, which I now know as York Gate."

Mac Burnell

"As for the Rectory Pond... yes, as children we went to feed the ducks - even during the war when food was scarce, we'd find a crust or two. We were always told the "stables" was the Tythe Barn, and the pond was for the ducks and geese brought as tythe."

Jennifer Ash



The 100 Club Draw

July

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| 1 | Beryl Stoker | £80 |
| 2 | Vanessa Hinton | £40 |
| 3 | Betty Pearson | £30 |

August

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| 1 | Sarah Johnson | £80 |
| 2 | James Moss | £40 |
| 3 | Neil Garratt | £30 |

Can you believe it?

I saw this sign on the bus into Leeds in August. It was on the digital screen that many buses have now. It is an advert for an app. What does it say? What does it mean?

NOW WHERE YOUR
US IS & HOW MANY
EATS ARE FREE

You may be puzzled by this, but this is what it should have said:-

KNOW WHERE YOUR
BUS IS & HOW MANY
SEATS ARE FREE

The advert was wrongly positioned on the screen.

Hilary Taylor

Praying for . . .

Weekly prayer meetings in church or at home, started last autumn and in February Alison suggested that each month we choose three church groups or teams to pray for. Saying a prayerful thank you to people can have a powerful effect, but knowing something about each group can be very helpful. So in October we will pray together for:-

Those who cover services, especially Ian Johnston

It's a strange life being a retired priest. . .no longer having a regular commitment to weekly services (and that for me meant being latterly with the Parish Church in Killinghall) and the many other things and responsibilities that come with being licensed.

But that doesn't mean that a retired priest's life is not busy - far from it. There are many parishes that have vacancies and clergy who need to find cover for holidays etc. I am very fortunate to be able to share my ministry in Adel, in my role as visiting clergy, with a congregation I love and with whom I've shared so many things over the last 10 years.

The joy of presiding at the Eucharist never fades, whether for a full congregation on a Sunday morning with choir and singing, or with a smaller quiet congregation on a Wednesday. I also appreciate the

opportunity to preach and sharing leading worship with Alison.

When not at Adel, I am also asked to help out with congregations unknown to me in parishes that need cover, often in villages I have never been to and sometimes at short notice (having old sermons can come in very handy!) Have 'Permission to Officiate' will travel.

And, appearing to others to have more time on my hands, I have been persuaded to take on other responsibilities. These include being a member of the organising committee of the Harrogate School of Theology and Mission. If you come to one of our lectures online (see hstm.org.uk) you may see me as Zoom host. I also lead a weekly Bible Study in a small village to the North of Harrogate and am about to lead a study of John's Gospel too.

So, with all these other calls on a retired priest's time (and there could be many more), it is a comfort to feel part of Adel as a visiting priest and it is very encouraging to me to know that the congregation prays for me. We all need the support of the prayers of the church community. Your prayers help me (and Jacqueline) to continue to feel part of and supported by the Adel community.

Ian Johnston

Baptism Team

There is a small group of church members who act as support to Revd Alison at baptisms: Anne Andrews, Karen Baylis, Sue Smith and myself. After Revd Alison has visited the family, one of us will contact them to answer any questions they may have. We collect from the vestry and write the child's name and baptism details on the cards given out to the parents and Godparents. Just before the baptism we prepare the font, placing ready a jug of warm water, and a white cloth, called a purificator, which Alison uses to wipe the child's head dry after baptism. A few minutes before the service starts we invite the family into church and give out the service booklets.

At the end of the baptism service we bring up a boxed candle to light from the tall Easter candle, and present it to the family. Some families like to relight the candle on the anniversary of baptism. The candidates for baptism are each given a unique gift, a beautifully printed card of an acrostic prayer, made using the letters of their name. Recently in addition, we give out a hand knitted prayer bear.

Some baptisms happen within the 10 o'clock service, most take place at 12 o'clock. We are all delighted to welcome these new members to our church family. It is really lovely to see over the years the children grow, coming along to JJs or church then

Junior church, perhaps Adel St John's school, and ACE!

Do let us know if it is something with which you would like to be involved.

Jill Holloway

Live-Streaming Team

I am a member of this team, whose role it is to broadcast the 10am Sunday Service over the internet on to YouTube, enabling those who cannot attend in person to take part "virtually". The Service is also recorded, so can be watched any time afterwards on YouTube, with a link being placed on to the Church's Facebook page soon after each service, and it is gratifying to be able to provide this facility for others, and to keep a record of the services.

The team consists of Trevor Cole, Amanda Knight, Chris Cunliffe, Jonathan Musto, Julia Tang, Thang Tang, & myself, and we set up a new rota every three months to ensure (as far as possible) that every Sunday 10am Service is broadcast & recorded - we are also sometimes able to 'live stream' other Services, such as funerals, if requested. Trevor is the driving force behind this initiative, but we try to ensure the workload is shared equitably, and since it has been going for quite a while, we have all gained sufficient experience that our initial trepidation about "getting it wrong" has (mostly) gone.

Hugh Lavery

Penny's Ponders

Hi Everyone!

I hope you've all had a good summer. I reckon it's 'good' when I have chance to cool off, so I did enjoy it! I say I enjoyed it, but I've been very poorly again – think it must be an age thing! Never mind, my lovely vet in Thirsk has made me feel a lot better with her magic sprays and tablets, so I'm not grumbling. I have a very funny diet now, no more red meat and nothing manufactured – including treats 😞. Apparently, there's something wrong with my liver (whatever that is!) so I need to be careful. I have learned to love carrots, butternut squash, sweet potato, swede and rice. Rice of all things!! I wouldn't even have looked at it before, never mind sniffed it, but there you go. I do like eggs, cottage cheese, tuna, white fish and my favourite favourite, chicken breasts, so life really isn't bad at all – and I get to have 4-5 meals a day! I have got some strength back in my legs now, so I'll see you around.

One thing my Mum and I have enjoyed this summer is the bees. They are so tenacious and work so hard. My Mum is particularly fond of long-stemmed meadow buttercups and we have had many really funny times watching the bees on them. The bees must really like them – maybe it is because they are so shiny and bright – because they can't leave them alone!

There is one problem, though. Those long stems are very springy and the bees are rather heavy, for their size, and it's hilarious to watch them hanging on for dear life while they try to collect the nectar. We watched one very determined character fall off several times, but it never gave up and in the end it enjoyed its prize.

Determination. A long, but very pertinent word when it comes to thinking about our lives, how we live them and our relationship with God. It is a gift, given to us by Him, to help us to balance our lives, to help us to be strong when we feel weak, to pick ourselves up whenever we get really down and feel estranged from Him.

Sometimes, keeping a strong relationship with God requires determination – and not only from us. When we are having a difficult time, we should also remember the blessing of God's determination towards us. He has called us through Jesus, He wants us, cares for us, we matter to Him and He is determined to always keep the door open for us to re-engage with Him if/when our relationship falters.

Determination is a key factor in our lives. We need it like food and sleep so let's be determined together. With woof and licks,
Penny

Environmental News

Déjà vu

Another edition of Adel Bells and another record was broken, and not in a good way. 2023 is now one of the warmest years on record. On Monday the 3rd of July, we, the world, saw that the average temperature topped 17°C for the first time. Eight of the top ten warmest years have been in the last decade, and this year could be at the top of that list.

So, this sense of familiarity is not a dream. Once again, what the weather is doing over the summer has been all over the news. Large-scale wildfires rage across much of our planet. The morning of August 8th, on the island of Maui, Hawaii, a fire started that spread rapidly and wiped out a whole town. It's still unclear what the final toll of lives lost is, but hundreds are still unaccounted for. Closer to home, Europe had several extreme heatwaves, drying out the countryside and leading to devastating wildfires in Italy, Greece, Portugal, Spain and France.

After the fire came the flood. Between the 4th and 7th of September, Storm Daniel hit southern Europe, causing widespread flooding, and hitting Greece just after they started to come

to terms with the wildfires. While over in Hong Kong, torrential rain lashed the country, causing the worst flooding they have seen in over 140 years. Why is this happening? Currently, we are in an El Niño event. A rise in sea temperature over the Pacific Ocean and La Niña, the opposite that cools the sea. These events occur roughly every 2 – 7 years and impact the world's climate. The Gulf Stream over the Atlantic Ocean keeps much of the UK warm. Our planet for thousands of years has managed to keep this in balance but with human activity, we have seen a rise of around 1°C since keeping records in 1880s.

We are doing a bad job of it

1°C doesn't sound a lot but it's enough to melt the polar ice and as we continually upset the delicate balance of nature, we are seeing our climate change drastically, faster than what the natural order of things would do. God created our planet and sent down His only Son to help us and entrusted us with caring for His creation, and we are doing a bad job of it.

Thang Tang

The optimist proclaims we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true.

Come & join in our



Faith Lunch

Sunday, 15th October, 12 for 12.30

In the Old Stables



This event is part of our Harvest Festival. Please bring food to share.

Sign up for savoury, salad or dessert in church, or email your preference to adelparishchurch@gmail.com

Wine and soft drinks will also be available for a donation





9-15th October 2023
Baby Loss Awareness Week
Adel Parish church is supporting this

Sadly, the death of a baby is not rare. In the UK, 1 in 4 pregnancies ends in loss and every day around 13 babies die before, during or soon after birth.

This year marks the 21st year of Baby Loss Awareness Week in the UK – a week for everyone in the baby loss community and beyond to come together to remember and commemorate our much-loved and missed babies, to highlight the importance that bereavement support plays and the need for improved pregnancy outcomes.

Throughout the week, it is important to create a safe space for families to share and feel supported, whatever their experience of loss may be, to learn about how they've coped, what helped (and what didn't) so we can all learn how to better look after each other as a community and know how to get the right kind of support when we might need it.

Adel Church will be participating in Baby Loss Awareness Week between 7th to 14th October with a dedicated display area and key information available to view outside the church and in the churchyard. There will also be a special area to honour babies that have sadly been lost and we will be welcoming people in to the church to light a candle in memory of their babies as part of the nation wide **'Wave of Light'**, no matter how long ago their loss might have been. Your babies mattered then, they matter now and they always will.



We look forward to welcoming you during this time. Check with the church Facebook page or website nearer the time for more details.



Children bring your Grown ups and join us for a

Family Harvest Craft and Games Event

Saturday 14th October

2pm til 4pm
in the Old Stables and Church

Activities **2pm til 3pm** to include:

- Making a salt dough W heatsheaf and a Prayer Tree of Thanksgiving to be displayed in church.
- Create a lolly stick tractor and a Corn on the Cob
- A Scavenger Hunt in the churchyard and lots more including a Target and Caterpillar game.

Then a short church service to be followed with light refreshments in the Stables.



Please bring a food donation eg a tin or something non perishable to take to church to present at the Altar .

Nature Notes

A Warming World

About 30 years ago we had a holiday on the Greek island of Rhodes. It was not a very exciting place and I remember very little about it, but one wildlife feature I do remember was a visit to the Valley of the Butterflies. It was quite famous on Rhodes and well signposted and we eventually arrived at a steep, well-wooded valley where the tree trunks and branches all carried large numbers of what looked like butterflies but which were, I am sure, moths. Butterflies do not spend warm sunny days resting on tree trunks, but moths, which fly mainly by night might well do this. The internet calls them “nocturnal butterflies”.

During the summer just ended, woodland fires on Rhodes raged for days on end and it is very likely that all the trees and the moths (or butterflies) will have perished. Even if some managed to fly away, where would they go? And of course this year wildfires have raged over other parts of Europe, North America and Hawaii and elsewhere, with devastating effects on human populations and settlements but, almost certainly, with even more

dramatic effects on populations of plants and animals that have existed together for thousands of years. I hope this is not a foretaste of how the world will soon be, but it appears to be a real possibility.

Moth Trapping As far as I remember I began moth trapping in 1992, and I carried on every Spring and Summer until in 2020, influenced by the Covid outbreak, I decided to have a break. I always intended to start again, but somehow I never got round to it. So I have now decided not to do any more. The number of species identified in our garden is well over 300, but in recent years there has been a big decline in insects generally so it might be difficult to reach that number in future.

House Sparrows It was good to have sparrows back in the garden, lured by the provision of fat balls. There was a hiatus when Wilkinsons tottered, but we have now found an alternative supply and all is well – well the sparrows think so.

Peter Larner

National Trust

News from the Leeds & District Association of the National Trust

Back in March, our new President, Emeritus Professor, Joyce Hill, was introduced to the membership. Joyce needed no introduction as for at least a decade she has given a well-attended lecture each year, on a variety of subjects, to our members and guests. Her talk on medieval Leeds opened the autumn 2022 series and was extremely well received, setting new attendance records.

Also at that meeting a donation of £3,000 was authorised to the National Trust to be equally split between East Riddlesden Hall, Nostell and Wentworth Castle Gardens. All the recipients have written expressing their thanks and letting us know how the money will be spent.

In East Riddlesden Hall it will be used towards creating a new stand for the Saxon cross fragments for display in the Great Hall (on the right as one enters). The two fragments date from the 8th or 9th centuries and so are over 1,000 years old. They were found 30 years apart – the lower section in the grounds in 1959 and the upper section in the cellar of the hall, repurposed as a window-seat. The current base has become unsteady and the fragments need to

be secured. It is hoped to create a stand that will preserve the cross and tell its incredible story for future generations to enjoy.

At Wentworth Castle gardens the money is being put towards buying lighter electrical equipment and a battery pack to enable charging to take place in the gardens. Their many garden volunteers will benefit as well as the visitors to the property.

At Nostell the money is being used towards creating a new exhibition space in the servants’ hall and work has already started on this. The first exhibition planned will focus on Sabine Winn, the Swiss born wife of Roland, the flamboyant and extravagant 5th Baronet, son of the builder of Nostell’s house. It will contain items by Thomas Chippendale (born in Otley) amongst other exhibits.

Ann Lightman
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In the winter months there is a monthly talk in the church hall of St Chad’s. You can find details of the October talk on p.29. You do not need to be a member to attend the meeting.

Anxiety is an attempt to carry the burden of the future oneself; prayer is leaving it safely in the hands of God.

Words from Joyce Hill

Choral Evensong

Choral Evensong is one of the glories of the English musical tradition, which many people enjoy. These days it is mainly the cathedrals which are the guardians of this tradition. Until the early 1960s, Sung Evensong on Sundays, and the morning counterpart Mattins, figured more prominently than the Eucharist. Now, the Eucharist is commonly the main Sunday service and Evensong has all but disappeared — though not in cathedrals.

The prominence given to the Eucharist and the near-loss of Evensong within a parish setting began in the 1960s when modernised wording for services was introduced. This marked trend persisted, and now it is fairly rare for the wording of the Book of Common Prayer to be used. However, in cathedrals, whether Evensong is said or sung, the language of Thomas Cranmer, is still used. The musical settings we enjoy work well with his language, giving the service a rich and peaceful solemnity.

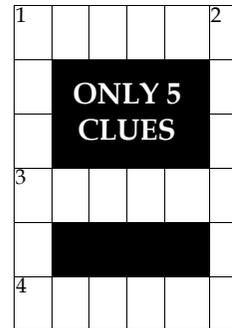
The term 'evensong' comes from Anglo-Saxon times and was used for the service of Vespers, one of the Hours or services within the monastic daily round of worship. 'Vespers' comes from the Latin for 'evening': Evensong comes from the Anglo-Saxon word *æfensang*, and was the

name used by Cranmer for the service he created by amalgamating and building upon the pre-Reformation services of Vespers and Compline and his Evensong is highly traditional in its form.

We can see from this that the history of Evensong doesn't simply tell us about changing practices in the twentieth century; tracking it through the various versions of the BCP also tells us about changes at the time of the Reformation and its aftermath. In the BCP of 1549, largely prepared under Henry VIII although issued in the reign of Edward VI, Evensong was not thought of as a congregational service, but rather as one of the services of devotion for the clergy, reflecting something of its ultimately monastic origins. The BCP of 1552, a product of Edward VI's more rigorous Protestantism, changed that: the congregation was expected to attend on Sundays and to take part; there was to be no music — hence the renaming of the service as Evening Prayer.

It was the Restoration of the Monarchy, the resulting 1662 BCP, and consequent further change to liturgical practice that put Evensong in the prominent position it held in parish life until the mid-twentieth century.

Puzzles



ACROSS

1. An uncannily grim, upsetting story that's initially impressive
3. Trains here, not Susan, running round

4. Moral code that could be his, etc

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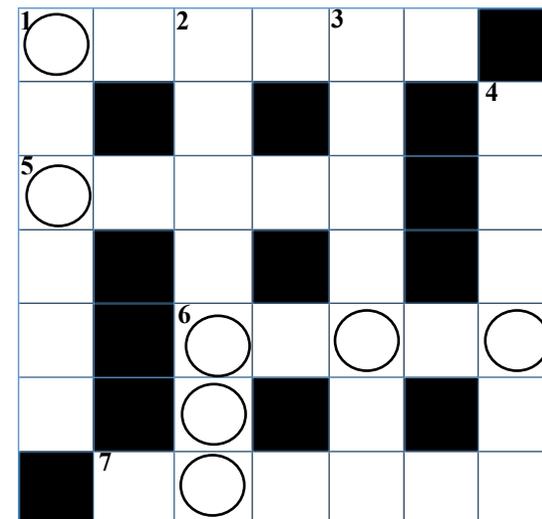
1. Each expert consumes pastry dish
2. Commit fault by net after returning - in this sport?

Jumble Crossword

How to play

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

CLUE: This can be heavy or light, but it's not something that can be picked up.



ACROSS

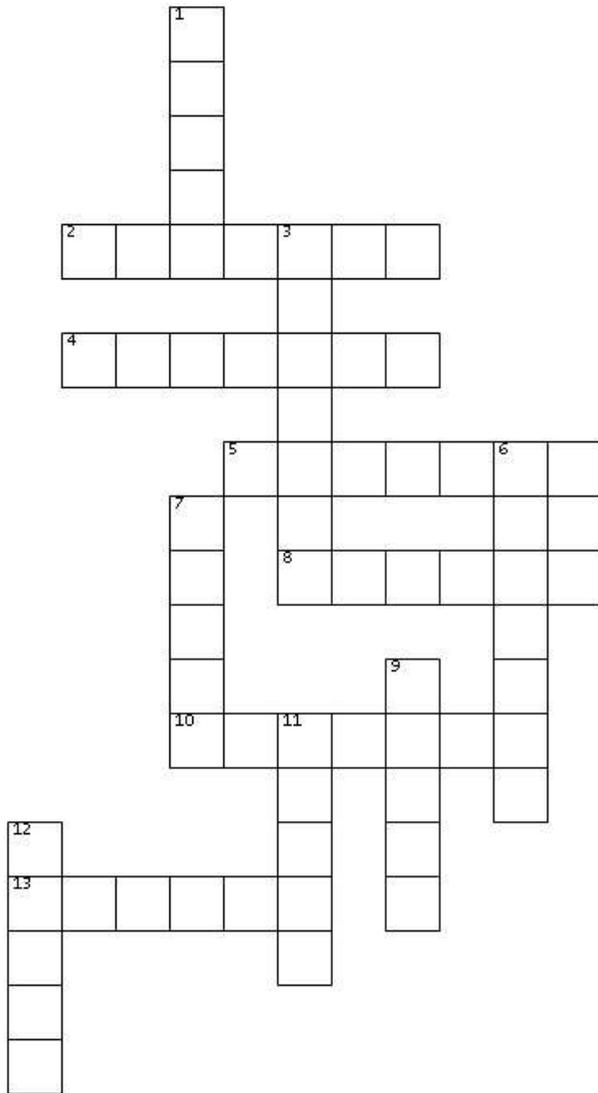
1. _____ deck (GLFIHT)
5. Objectionable (UFALW)
6. Deduce (FIREN)
7. Needle (SSUTLY)

DOWN

1. Dreaded (DRFEAE)
2. Impose (CFINTIL)
3. Beneficial (PUFHILLE)
4. Beautifies (NSAODR)

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Criss-Cross Puzzle



ACROSS

- 2. Ghastly
- 4. Lover of one's country
- 5. Large mug-like vessel
- 8. Crazy
- 10. Tell a story
- 13. Hinder

DOWN

- 1. Inundation
- 3. Paper-folding art
- 6. Curling lock of hair
- 7. Norwegian dramatist
- 9. Inland waterway
- 11. Wild West show
- 12. Simple song

Solutions on p. 35



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In Your Garden

"October's the month
When the smallest breeze
Gives us a shower
Of autumn leaves.."

Whether the mists and mellow fruitfulness associated with October arrive early or late there is no escaping the shorter days, so there is less time available to appreciate those remaining autumnal jewels and to get on with those seasonal jobs. There will be plenty of dead or dying plant material requiring your attention, and of course there will be spiders' webs everywhere!

Root-wrapped shrubs and bushes

October is an ideal time for moving and planting trees, shrubs and climbers, as well as for hedge planting. Bare-rooted deciduous trees and shrubs, as well as root-wrapped evergreens, become available towards the end of the month, so you could think ahead and prepare the ground for them now. They are much cheaper than the containerised plants for sale in garden centres and are the perfect choice whenever large numbers are needed - perhaps for a new boundary hedge, woodland or a rose bed. Their roots will need to be kept moist for at least a year after

planting, until they become established, so you will need to consider how to achieve that given the ever more unreliable arrival of rainfall.

It is probably your last chance to trim hedges to keep them looking tidy over the winter. It's also a good time to prune climbing roses and for deadheading those faded blooms around the garden.

Hanging baskets will be coming to an end and should be emptied and cleaned ready for next year. Some plants like geraniums and begonias for example, can be potted up and overwintered. Make sure you bring these and all tender plants into a frost-free greenhouse or conservatory for the winter. If you've kept them going through the extremes of weather during the last couple of years it would be a travesty to now lose them to an early frost!

George Turnbull
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History & Activity Groups

**The 1152 Club usually meets
every other Tuesday at
10am - 11.15
during term-time.**

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or contact Val Crompton

On 23rd August, 1152 Club
members met Claire Doble, outside
Abbey House at 2pm. We walked up
to the walled Herb Garden to meet
two members of Opera North.

We enjoyed sitting out in the
sunshine, listening to the singing and
finding out about Opera North.

24th October at 10am

'Royal Links to
Lawnswood Cemetery'
with Ann Lightman

Adel Artists' Show

This event, which appears to have become an annual attraction for our community, took place last month and I can't recommend it highly enough. There was an amazing range of objects on show: paintings, obviously, but also willow weaving, pottery, greetings cards, embroidery and stained glass, all set out in a beautiful Adel garden. If you didn't get to see it, please watch out for it next year. We bought a number of lovely items to be given as Christmas presents.

Here are some comments from a couple of visitors:

I enjoyed a visit to Adel Artists Open Garden Show to see the talented work of local artists across a wide range of media and meet the artists.

Val Crompton

Sue and I visited the art exhibition in Adel yesterday and I got a lovely print of St John's Church with daffodils.

Joyce Linsley



Work by
medieval
embroidery
specialist Tanya
Bentham on
display at the
show

Marjorie Cole

OPAL Activities

October is a good time to recap what we offer at the Welcome In Community Centre.

We are open Monday to Friday (excluding Bank Holidays) and we have a Drop In office open 9am -1pm for members to call in and deal with any enquires they may have. Our warm and welcoming Community café is open Wednesday to Friday 9am-3pm; do come in for a relaxing drink and a delicious home-made treat.

Monday kicks off the week with a lunch club for our members, where they can enjoy a home cooked two-course meal for only £6. Monday afternoon also sees Dance On, 2:15pm-3:15pm (run by Yorkshire Dance); this is suitable for all abilities (seated or standing).

Tuesday is the first of our Health Hubs 10am-12 noon which works in collaboration with the local GP practices; please speak to your GP or nurse to get more details about this service. Tuesday afternoon is our Carers' group and Memory Support group; these are on alternate weeks and run 1.30pm-3.30pm.

Wednesday, we have two different exercise classes running; Gentle Exercise class 10:15am-11:15am followed by a Chair Based Exercise class. We have an informal Craft group that meets fortnightly 10am-12

noon. Our second lunch club is on Wednesdays and is held at The High Farm (behind the ASDA) 12:15pm - 2pm. On the first Wednesday of the month the High Farm kindly put on an entertainer for us. We have had some amazing singers.

Thursday kicks off with our Board Games morning 10:30am-12 noon. Thursday also has Dru Yoga 11am-12:15pm and another Chair Based Exercise class 2pm-3:15pm. We also run fortnightly shopping trips on Thursdays to Pudsey Owlcotes. Members get picked up from home so no need to worry about heavy shopping bags. Thursday is also the day for Table Tennis 2:30pm-4pm; this is a group for all abilities.

Friday is the last of our lunch clubs for the week, and 2pm-3.30pm sees our Friday Fun Social, this has a different activity each week, from quizzes to performing dogs: we have seen it all here at OPAL.

These are our regular activities but we also do trips and other events. If you would like more information please contact us on 0113 2619103, email admin@opal-project.org.uk or call in to see us at the Welcome In Community Centre 55 Bedford Drive, LS16 6DJ

Shelley Clark
Project Worker

A Summer Experience

Wow wow Wimbledon

After a few years of being in the ballot for Wimbledon, my wife Helen finally got some tickets. We had stayed overnight in Walthamstow and travelled by the Elizabeth line to get to the venue. As we had tickets for Centre Court we could have gone into any of the other courts, but instead we made our way up to the famous Henman Hill.

On a very large screen up on the hill, we watched the match between Jan Choinski (GBR) and Hubert Hurkacz (Poland). The space around us soon filled up with other people watching the big screen. Yes, the Champagne corks started to pop, but Helen suggested that we share a glass of Pimm's. This also seemed to be the choice of our fellow tennis fans. Eventually Helen returned with the drink, having paid £12-50, even by London standards a bit expensive.

The centre court started at 1.30. You have to be fit and mobile as there are quite a few steps to negotiate into the Centre court and up to the seats. Our seats were almost opposite the Royal box and since I had taken my binoculars I could do celebrity spotting. I saw Colonel Tim Peake (astronaut), Lord Sebastian Coe, comedian Sally Philips, Ann Jones, former England tennis champion, to name a few. The first live tennis was a

men's tournament: Liam Broady (GBR seeded 93) versus Casper Rudd (NOR seeded 4). This was a 5 setter which Broady won.

We then walked right to the top of Henman Hill, from where we could see a sea of people; it was now very busy. We went into the main tennis shop, where you could buy all sorts of tennis related items from a tea towel to a replica of the tennis trophy.

It was then time to head back to Centre Court as the next match would be starting shortly. It was a ladies singles: Alize Cornet (FRA, seeded 94) versus Elena Rybakina (KAZ, seeded 3). This was a thrilling 3 setter. Then it was time for strawberries and cream. Andy Murray was due to play but not until 8 o'clock, so we decided to set off back to Walthamstow. We were glad we did because it took us over an hour to get back. We managed to clock up over 12 thousand steps.

What you don't get watching the tennis on the television is the atmosphere, the speed of play, the pop of the ball when it hits the racket and the sound as it whistles through the air. So although it was quite a tiring day, I would love to go and watch the tennis live again.

David Blakeley, member of the Holt Park Writers' Group

York Gate Update

Summer's Last Hurrah!

Although we are approaching the closure of the garden at the end of this month, there is plenty still to enjoy at this time of year as summer mellows into autumn. The gardeners will be watching the night time temperatures for any signs of frosts which will necessitate some tender plants being removed to the protection of the nursery.

Our visitor numbers have increased substantially this year to well over 17,000 with people coming from near and far, including one garden group from America and another from The School of Dentistry! Two visitors of note were Adam Frost and Frances Tophill, presenters from the BBC's Gardeners' World programme. York Gate has featured twice this year in June and August with Head Gardener, Jack Ogg, as their guide. It was wonderful to see the garden in all its glory and for the garden team to receive the recognition they so justly deserve. Of course, this was not the first time York Gate has appeared on our TVs. Many years ago, the late, great Geoffrey Smith came to the garden and was shown around by Robin Spencer.

Following the airing of the first programme with Adam Frost, a retired professional photographer, Brian Chapple, who had visited Sybil

Spencer at York Gate, got in touch and he has kindly sent us his photos of the garden. Some are of particular interest, having been taken from different perspectives and showing parts of the garden no longer there. These are now available to see on the Digital Archive (heritageyorkgate.org.uk).

Last year everyone at York Gate was delighted when the garden was recognised with a Trip Advisor Choice Award and so it is a great pleasure to announce that the Award has been received again for a second and consecutive year. People visit for many reasons and there were many lovely comments praising the garden, the plant nursery, the café, and the shop as well as all our staff and volunteers.

It is all part of the experience and magic that is York Gate.

Gillian Smith
Heritage Volunteer

Opening Times

1 April – 29 October 2023

*Garden, café and shop open
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7pm Bramhope Village Hall,
Old Lane, Bramhope. LS16 9AZ
Contact Mrs Jean Money
Tel 01924 468714



Churchyard Workparty

Saturday 7th October

9am to 11.30am



Adel Gardeners' Club Monday 9th October

'Bulbs found in a royal garden'
George Lockwood
The talk includes a section on
Highgrove, but it covers watering,
insects and the soil.
Zoom into homes at 7.30pm
<https://adelhort.chessck.co.uk/>



Leeds & District Association of the National Trust

Tuesday 10th October

"The World of Bede" with our
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Far Headingley
Talks begin at 10.30 am with coffee
etc. served from 10.00 am.
Association members £4.00,
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Flower Show 2023

You do need that competitive spirit

The Adel Flower and Produce
Show, put on annually by Adel
Gardeners' Club, is not only a way for
the talented folk of Adel to show off
their gardening skills and creative
works, but it is also a means by which
they might give vent to their
competitiveness.

Flower arranging, fruit & veg growing,
baking, painting, photography, knitting
and sewing are skills that deserve to be
showcased in this way and this year's
show did justice to the hard work put
in by young and old alike. It was a
delight to wander round and admire
the entries; none of this would have
been possible without the hard work
of the volunteers who had set up the
displays, organized the plant sales and
welcomed the visitors.

As I wandered from one class to
another, and there were 90 classes in
total, I found I began to wonder how
the judges came to decide on the
winning entry. It made me realise that
we all have different ways of looking at
things and even a professional flower
arranger/ artist/ crafter/gardener etc
can be swayed by their own emotional
response. In my eyes, everyone who
entered was to be admired and luck
may have played a part in allocating
first prizes to exhibits.



Class 27 "A Side Table Arrangement"

Names of our church members were
frequently to be spotted, many of them
having winning entries. Well done, all
concerned! I hope I might be inspired
to have a go myself next year and
would encourage you to do the same.
Have a look at the Adel Gardeners'
Club website - adelhort.chessck.co.uk -
and start thinking now about what you
could offer. You do not need to be a
member of the club, but you do need
that competitive spirit!

Marjorie Cole

QE Corner

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

Until the 1840s there was no maximum size for a rugby team; matches were played with up to 300 players on the pitch at once.

When the Bakerloo line was last cleaned, staff pulled out 6.5 tonnes of grime and fluff.

The French word for dustbin, poubelle, is the name of the man who in 1883 decreed that the owners of Paris buildings provide them for their residents.

About 20% of US children eat pizza on any given day.

Most of the oldest trees in the world are hollow, making it impossible to count the rings to date them.

A 2017 estimate put the cost of the US President's travel at \$2,614 per minute.

In Hamilton Ontario in 2022, it rained soya beans.

There are more boats on Britain's canals today than there were during the height of the British industrial revolution.

Elephants' only sweat glands are between their toes.

In 1941, Ford produced a useable car, the body of which was entirely made of plants.

Before cane sugar was introduced to Europe, food was often sweetened with parsnips.

A single town in China produces one third of the world's supplies of socks.

A 2017 issue of the comic book 'Asterix' featured a masked antagonist called Coronavirus.

Almost everyone with British ancestry is descended from King Edward III.

The New Zealand Parliament's rules of conduct in the Chamber explicitly permit knitting.

In the 1920s, women's football matches would often attract larger crowds than the men's games.

England cricketer Alec Stewart was born on 8/4/63 and scored 8,463 Test runs in his career.

The dome on the British Museum is larger than St Paul's.

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

Trevor Cole

Barry Anderson

Planning Application – Two Dwellings – Land on Long Causeway

There were numerous objections, including from Caroline and me, the Neighbourhood Forum and around 40 other residents. This green belt land is in the Conservation Area and the damage to the trees in terms of their contribution towards carbon capture and their visual amenity is unacceptable. The land has never been in the Strategic Housing Land Assessment Area (SHLAA) and contravenes the Council's own Local Plan Consultation document from 2021, as well as the Adel Neighbourhood Design Statement and the emerging Adel Neighbourhood Plan. A previous application was rejected.

Traffic and Pedestrian Signalling – Holt Land/Otley Road Junction

Many queries have been received about the timing of the pedestrian signalled crossing at the Holt Lane/Otley Road junction and the dangers that these are causing. I took this up with the Council's Traffic Signals team and have received the response below (as I write, we are still in August): *The traffic signals at the junction of A660 / Holt Lane are to have "All red" detection added, which will detect if there are vehicles waiting to turn right into Holt Lane. If at the end of green for A660*

traffic, there are vehicles waiting to turn right into Holt Lane, the time to showing a green man for pedestrians will be increased to ensure vehicles have cleared the pedestrian crossing area before showing a green man. This requires a new specification writing for the signals and a new configuration loading into the controller by the traffic signal company. Times for this type of work is around 8 – 10 weeks. In the interim I have increased the clearance period between A660 losing green and the pedestrians being shown a green man across Holt Lane.

If you notice issues at any time, copy me in and email Traffic Signals direct at Traffic.Signals@leeds.gov.uk

Tuana Restaurant:

Tuana applied for retrospective planning permission for the decking around the restaurant. This was refused. They appealed to the Planning Inspector and the appeal has now been dismissed. The next steps will be for Planning Enforcement to take action to enforce the removal of the decking area.

Questions to the West Yorkshire Mayor:

The Mayor was present at a meeting of Full Council to answer questions from Councillors. Any questions not answered on the day received a written response. One of these questions was "Will the Mayor take this opportunity to rule out the

introduction of a ULEZ in West Yorkshire?" The answer was:

"There are currently no plans to introduce a ULEZ in West Yorkshire. Air Quality is currently the statutory responsibility of our West Yorkshire district partners and we will continue to support the work they do to improve air quality for everyone who lives and works in West Yorkshire. This includes working with Leeds City Council alongside the other four West Yorkshire district partner councils to develop a West Yorkshire air quality strategy as part of our ongoing climate and environment work to reduce emissions to support health and

Billy Flynn

Hi everyone

I hope everyone enjoyed the last burst of sunny weather in September. Autumn is now upon us with Winter looming.

Adel Community Garden (on Long Causeway)

The new community garden with its planters in full bloom and bench in regular use is a real boon to the local community. However, the land is designated as adopted highway and is the responsibility of the Highways Department at Leeds City Council. The garden was constructed without the permission of Highways and the council were initially planning to remove it but it looks likely that a licence will be granted by Highways

environmental improvements."

Temporary traffic order – Blackhill Road

Blackhill Road has been closed since 4th September and will not reopen until 8th October. This is for carriageway drainage and resurfacing works. Additional drainage will be installed and the carriageway will be reprofiled and resurfaced.

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allowing local residents to maintain the garden although this has yet to be finally agreed. If a licence is granted, the land will remain in the ownership of Leeds Council. Any agreements will be regularly reviewed but they will not stop a utility company from installing their apparatus on top of, or under the ground at the location. Utility companies have the statutory right to install their apparatus within the adopted highway. There are already a considerable number of services that run underneath this area so the possibility of the garden being disturbed, excavated, or built upon in the future must be accepted. But the important thing is that unless the licence is refused the garden will remain in place for everyone to enjoy.

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As you may have seen, the footings for the first two houses at the top of East Moor Lane have been laid and will be used as the marketing suite for the development. The first piece of landscaping work on the verge where the recycling point is located has been completed. This involved the lifting of the tree canopy, tidying up the area and grass seed being planted on the verge itself. Similar work is planned for the other side of East Moor Lane to the rear of the first two houses. The recycling containers are now on proper hard standing, and the first section of the new footpath has been constructed by the developer. However, you are probably wondering why the new footpath has not been completed. Unfortunately, bureaucracy has reared its ugly head. Developers are required to make a financial contribution for the improvement of local facilities and Advent, the developer here, offered to extend the footpath all the way to the Mulberrys, as part of the planned local highways improvements. This offer was refused so we now have to wait for the council to commission the remainder of the work instead of the footpath being ready for the children's return to school after the Summer break. I am trying to expedite this because there seems to be no logic in the decision.

Little local free library

I have funded a new little library for

the Hawthorn Gardens/Chestnut Drive estate off Holt Lane. We are now building quite a network of these valuable local assets which are so useful to people who can't get to a library and to those of us that prefer a real book to a Kindle. If anyone is interested in having one locally, please let me know. All the work is done by a third party at a very reasonable price.

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Only 5 Clues Across

1. AUGUST
3. EUSTON
4. ETHICS

Down

1. APIECE
2. TENNIS

Jumble Crossword Across

1. FLIGHT
5. AWFUL
6. INFER
7. STYLUS

Down

1. FEARED
2. INFLICT
3. HELPFUL
4. ADORNS

Final Answer

TRAFFIC

Criss-Cross Puzzle

ACROSS

2. HIDEOUS
4. PATRIOT
5. TANKARD
8. INSANE
10. NARRATE
13. IMPEDE

DOWN

1. FLOOD
3. ORIGAMI
6. RINGLET
7. IBSEN
9. CANAL
11. RODEO
12. DITTY



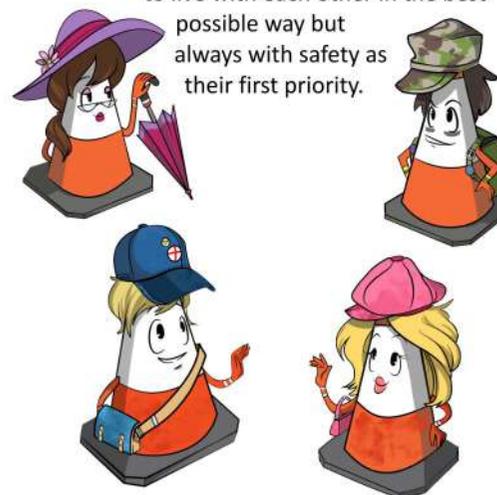
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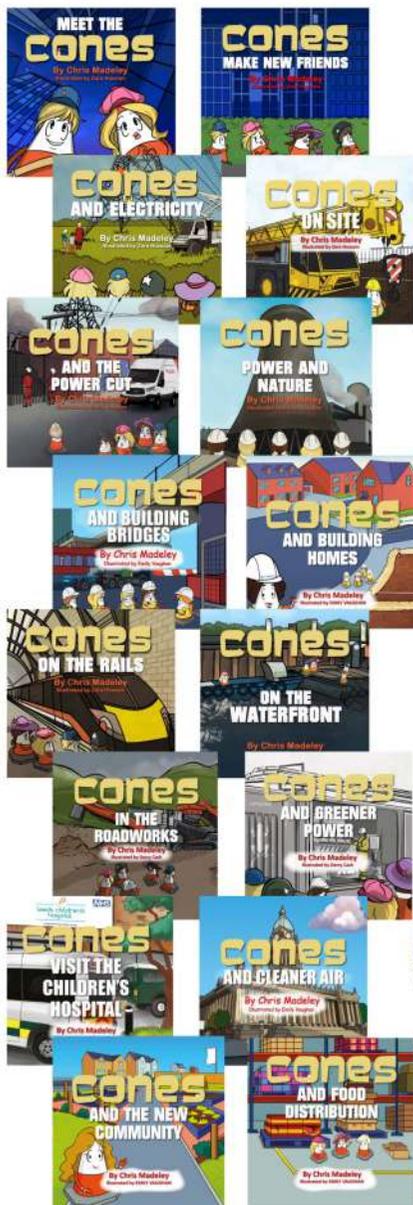
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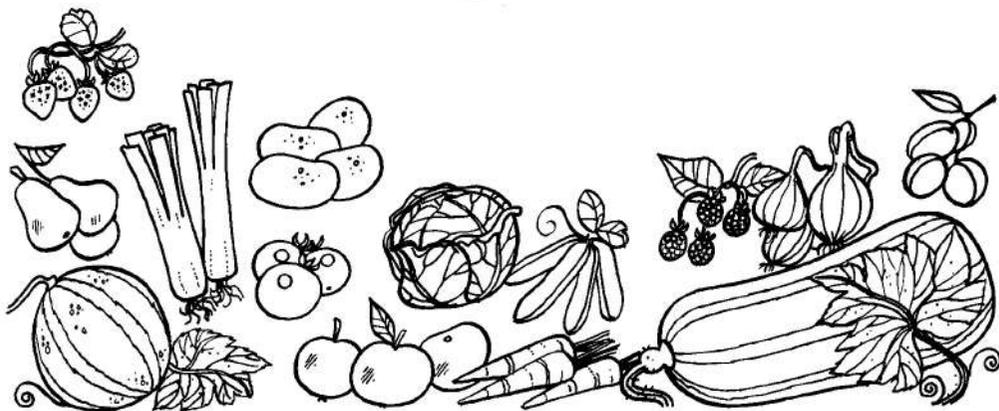
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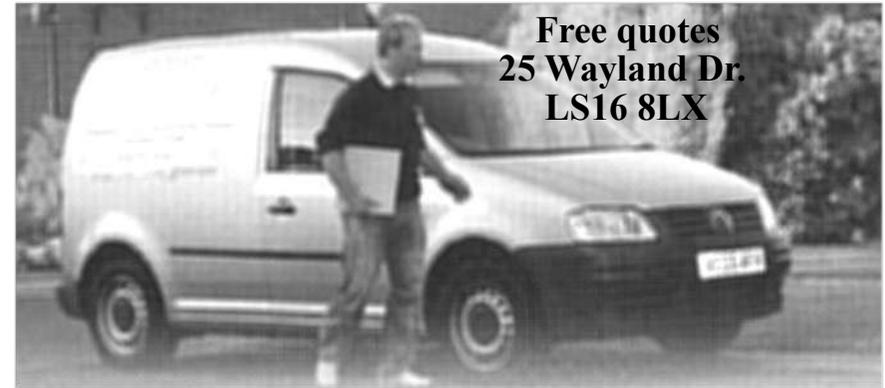
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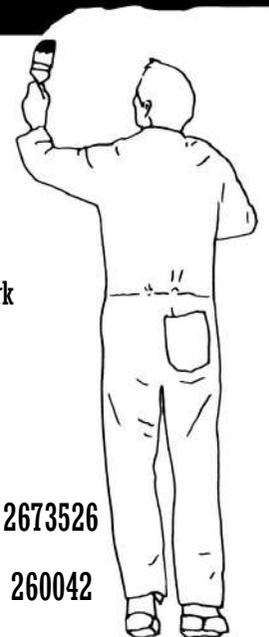
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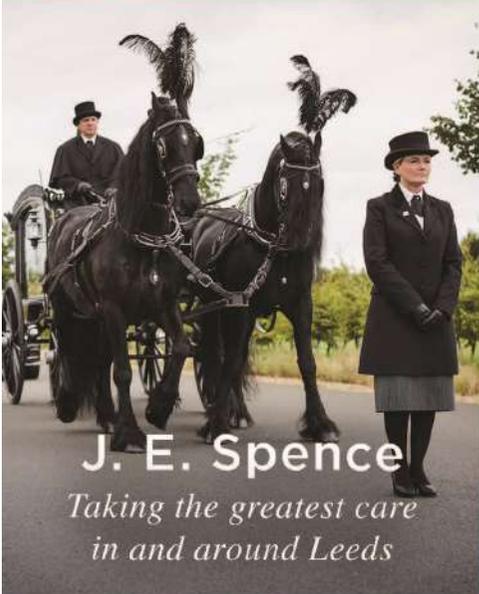
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Sunday 1st	Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity
	8.30am Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am Parish Communion
	6.30pm Evensong
Wed 4th	11am Holy Communion
Fri 6th	1.30pm J Js (for the under sixes)
Sunday 8th	Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity
	8.30am Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am Parish Communion
	5pm ACE meeting in the Stables
Wed 11th	11am Holy Communion
Sunday 15th	Harvest Festival
	8.30am Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am All Age Service with Communion
	6.30pm Choral Evensong followed by light refreshments
Wed 18th	11am Holy Communion
Thurs 19th	3.15pm Holy Communion in the Stables, with tea & coffee
Sunday 22nd	Twentieth Sunday after Trinity
	8.30am Holy Communion (BCP)
	10am Parish Communion
	5pm ACE meeting in the Stables
Wed 25th	11am Holy Communion
Sunday 29th	Last Sunday after Trinity
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	10am Parish Communion
	6.30pm Memorial Service (see p.7)

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