



ADEL BELLS

Parish Magazine 60p



March 2021

Mothering Sunday—14th March

Rector	Revd Alison Battye 25 Church Lane Adel LS16 8DQ alison.battye@leeds.anglican.org 267 3676
Churchwardens	Lucy Best-Shaw 73 Otley Old Road LS16 6HG 217 2963 lucybestshaw@yahoo.co.uk
	Alison Howarth Apt1, Garmont Court LS7 3RU 262 4622 ahowarth@hotmail.com
PCC Secretary	Andy Neal 468 Otley Road, LS16 8AE 07415 424 964 adelpccsecretary@gmail.com
PCC Treasurer	Bob Holloway 10 Adel Pasture LS16 8HU 267 9360 bob@hollowayassociates.co.uk
Planned Giving	Helen Hallett 217 8845
Choirmaster	
Music Group Leader	Chris Cunliffe 267 6767
Funeral Verger	Iain F. Welsh 267 9364
Assistant Funeral Verger	Lucy Best-Shaw 217 2963
Flower Rota	Lucinda Lillford 07795685870 (evenings only)
Weddings Verger	Sue Smith 261 0349
Assistant Verger /Librarian	Val Crompton 225 9142 email: vjcrompton@ntlworld.com
Parents & Toddlers	
Children's Society	Lesley Walton 368 9622
Adel St John School Headmistress	Mrs Jane Hainsworth 261 1804
Parish Hall Bookings	
Weekend Bookings	Loveday Loveridge 07974 321466
Regular Bookings and Adel Bells Editor	Marjorie Cole 261 0069
Magazine Advertising	Beryl Thompson 267 3875 beryl890@btinternet.com
LS16 Churches Together:	10 New Adel Gardens LS16 6BD
Distribution:	Hilary Abbott 267 2714
Website:	Jenny Jones 225 7123 Trevor Cole 261 0069

Adel Bells (Please email copy by 10th of the month)	adelbellscm@gmail.com
Parish Hall Bookings Weekend Bookings Regular and Weekday Bookings	adelweekendbooking@gmail.com adeloldstables@gmail.com
Church Website Follow us on Facebook or Twitter	www.adelparishchurch.org.uk Adel Parish Church



The Parish Church of St John the Baptist, Adel
 Enquiries including Home Communions, Baptisms, Confirmation,
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www.adelparishchurch.org.uk

Contents

Our Church

Rector Alison's Letter	6
Lent & Easter Services	7
In Brief	8
Lent & Easter Activities	10
Rejection	11
Seeing Afresh	12
Penny's Ponders	13
Words from Pilgrim	14
The 100 Club	16

For your Interest

QE Corner	15
Adel Cooks	17
William Paul's Family	18
A 1939 Wedding	20
Nature Notes	21
The Glad Game	22
Joyce Hill	23
Nostalgia	26
In Your Garden	27
Nature's Magic	28
York Gate Update	30
Barry Anderson	32
Billy Flynn	34
History Talks	35
OPAL	35

Regular Items

Puzzles	24
Solutions	58
List of Advertisers	59



Adel PCC Members 2020–2021

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 Bruce Buchan, Marisa Clayton,
 Marjorie Cole, Tina Gledhill,
 Helen Hallett, James Harrison,
 Bob Holloway, Alison Howarth,
 Sarah Johnson,
 Jenny Jones, Mary Larner,
 Loveday Loveridge,
 Andrew Neal, Mark Seaward,
 Sue Smith, Carole Smithies,
 Lesley Walton

Magazine Editor

Marjorie Cole

Illustrators

Val Crompton
 Marjorie Cole

Festivals & Feasts

1st March
David, Patron of Wales
14th March
Mothering Sunday
17th March
Patrick, Patron of Ireland
19th March
Joseph of Nazareth
20th March
Cuthbert, Bishop of Lindisfarne
25th March
Annunciation of Our Lord to the Blessed Virgin Mary



LENT

Do you Know God?

Whilst praying one day, a woman asked, "Who are You, God?"
 He answered, "I AM." "But who is I AM?" she asked.
 He replied, "I am Love, I am Peace, I am Grace.
 I am Joy, I am Strength, I am Safety, I am Shelter,
 I am Power, I am the Creator, I am the Comforter,
 I am Holy, I am Beauty, I am Light,
 I am the Beginning and the End.
 I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life."
 With tears in her eyes, she looked towards Heaven and said,
 "Now I understand. But who am I?"
 God tenderly wiped the tears from her eyes and whispered,
"YOU ARE MINE."

Author unknown

**Church may still be closed—please check with the
 website for up-to-date information.**



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

From the Editor

We are all at a stage in our lives when we do not know what the future holds for us. Better days may well be on their way, but the answer to the crucial question of “When?” can only be pure guess work. Sadly, here at Adel Parish Church, we cannot say when church will be open again. Consequently, we are continuing to plan for online services, knowing that we shall be quick to respond should it emerge that it will be safe for us to gather in church again. If that happens, rest assured that the information will get to you, whether via the website, Facebook, Alison’s emails or announcements on the church notice board. Keep your eyes open! Meanwhile, do join in as far as possible with what we have planned for Lent and Holy Week - see p 10.

Lots of us have been able to enjoy nature during the various lockdowns we have had. One popular place for us to walk has been Paul’s Pond, whether it was to see the fairy doors that were on display in the summer months or admire the cygnets swimming in their family group around

the pond. In this month’s magazine, we have information as to who the Paul was, who gave his name to the pond. Val Crompton, with the help of a member of the Paul family, has given us a detailed description of the family and their connection with our community. You can begin reading this on page 18.

We are not the only ones uncertain about the future, conscious of the need to plan things well in advance so as to give people ample notice of events. York Gate was not opened as planned for the popular snowdrop walk in February, and even now they can feel no confidence that they will be able to open at the beginning of April. However, a read through their update on page 30 might inspire you and give you hope that you will be able to visit in the not too distant future.

100 Club

The winners for January were:-

Stuart Hoath	£77.00
Sharleene Hamilton	£38.50
Peter Hunt	£38.50

Apology—last month I said the names were those of the winners for January. I should have said December!

Marjorie

Rector Alison’s Letter

Why Captain Tom stole our hearts

Dear Friends

He was perhaps, an unlikely hero. Of course, he served in India and the brutal Burma campaign...but that wasn’t what caught our imagination. It was, I think, Captain Tom Moore’s complete contrast to the usual ‘super hero’; a slightly stooped 99 year old with a walking aid.

We were inspired by his aim of walking 100 laps of his garden to raise money for our NHS. Perhaps, though, we were even more inspired by his outlook, that even at 99 declared, ‘tomorrow will be a good day.’ He was not in the end a hero because of his war service, but because of the way he made the most of the tomorrows he still had: even at 99; even during lockdown. I think he lifted our spirits by looking outwards, in the most constrained of circumstances... and by showing us that anyone can be a hero.

There has been much talk of heroes in the last year: doctors and nurses; care workers; bus drivers; shop workers and many more. But as the



pandemic drags on, we also need heroes who help us get through the isolation, the shrinking of our world, the stress of home-schooling and working, and the lack of new experiences.

Tomorrow will be a good day!

Captain Tom was clearly a remarkable man, but what he gave the nation when we needed it, was a gentle challenge to find our own ways of being lockdown-heroes.

We are in the middle of Lent, traditionally a time for giving things up. I think we have already lost so much this year, that a different focus might be better. Perhaps this is a time to take inspiration from Captain Tom. Like his laps of the garden – can we find something that challenges us, but that is also enjoyable and life-giving? I

might try a bit of gardening – not my strong point, but always rewarding if I get round to it! Like his support of our NHS, can we find a new way of supporting others...maybe just a smile, a phone call, a letter...maybe something more ambitious.

Like him, can we try to look forward and say tomorrow will be a good day? Perhaps by planning little treats or experiences that take us out of our routine.

I am grateful to members of our church community who are helping us engage with our faith story in new ways this Lent; who have taken on new challenges. Do join in via Facebook or Youtube...hear different people giving short talks or leading services. If you are able to walk through the churchyard, let the 'Lent windows' spark your imagination. The Lenten journey, leading to Holy Week and the cross, can be a challenging one. This year it will be even more so. But we travel it with the hope of Easter before us, trusting that whatever happens, 'tomorrow will be a good day'.

Do get in touch if we can help in anyway. And may you find on your journey to Easter, strength for today and hope for a good tomorrow. With love and prayers

Alison

Online Services for Lent, Holy Week and Easter

Ash Wednesday

A service of penitence

Sundays in Lent

Our usual 10am services

Tuesdays in Lent

Thought for the week from members of our congregation (Appearing on You Tube on Tuesdays but it will stay there for the rest of the week)

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday in Holy Week

Compline (Night Prayer)

Palm Sunday

Parish service with blessing of palms

Maundy Thursday

Eucharist of the Last Supper and watch

Good Friday Morning

Reflections on the Passion Story, led by our young people

Good Friday Afternoon/Evening

Tenebrae

Easter Sunday

10am Eucharist

In Brief

We have recently welcomed some new members to the PCC. Loveday, Sue and Paul have kindly offered to write something about themselves. They all have other roles to play in the life of Adel Church and we are grateful to them for giving their time to us so readily.

Marjorie

Loveday Loveridge

I grew up in Suffolk until moving away to go to University. I spent several years working abroad and then in London, where I met my husband Tim who grew up in Bardsey. After getting married in 2013 we made the decision to leave London and moved up to Leeds. We had our 3 children (Gemma, Amber & Ben) all christened at Bardsey Church, as that was where Tim had grown up but he didn't feel any real connection there.

When Gemma started at Adel St John Primary I would volunteer to 'walk the children' to church and instantly felt a connection with the church and starting attending. For many years I spent more time in the Stables at Junior Church; I found the leaders so welcoming and many friendships were made with other parents.

I spent 3 years as a Parent Governor at ASJ and got to know Rev. Ian White well. In 2017 he suggested I should attend the confirmation course

he was setting up and I was proud to be confirmed in that June in such a special service with the Archbishop. Shortly after, I started helping Marjorie with the weekend bookings for the Stables, which I sadly miss at the moment as it is nice to meet so many local people whilst exchanging keys etc, and seeing the happy memories they're creating and making in the Stables.

We moved to Adel in 2018 which was the best thing we ever did. The community feel in Adel is so strong and so much down to the church being at the heart of it. I love walking my dog daily through the churchyard and don't think there's a day when I don't pass someone on the path who doesn't say hello or is stopping to admire the church.

Sue Smith

I live on Tile Lane in the middle of the village with my husband Peter. I am the church's wedding verger, though no weddings at the moment.

I was a palliative care social worker for many years but am now retired and usually a volunteer at St Gemma's in the Children and Family Service, though not able to do this in lockdown. It is something I love to do and I really miss it at the moment.

We have one son who has 3 children, 2 lovely girls who stay with us at times so that we can help with childcare and homeschooling and a beautiful baby boy who we are not able to see at the moment though they all live in Otley. I broke my ankle in the summer and have struggled with walking since but was amazingly well cared for by the local health services and am very grateful to everyone.

Paul Barker

Initially from Stoke on Trent, I trained at Bretton Hall College (now sculpture park), where I met my wife, Heather. As a true Yorkshire lass, and proud Yorkshire Cricket Member, she persuaded me to live and work within the boundary of Yorkshire.

After 32 years in the primary school classroom, I retired from teaching last year. Many of you will know me as one of the regular organists at Adel Church. Having been organist at Holy Trinity Cookridge and St. Paul's, Ireland Wood, I came to Adel a little over two years ago to cover for a single service where no organists were available to play. The warm welcome I received at St. John's soon led to my playing for regular services.

Aside from music, you are most likely to find me in the garden battling with weeds or in the shed making or fixing things. Had I not chosen the path of a musician, I would surely have followed my father and three brothers into

mechanical engineering. It would appear that I was destined to use my hands in some practical way.



Loveday

Sue



Paul



A note from Loveday

Adel Cricket Club are in need of new players for their Under 9s. They are inviting anyone in year groups 2 - 4 to come and try it out after Easter, provided restrictions are lifted. No experience is necessary. Get in touch with Loveday if you are interested.

07974 321 466

lovedayloveridge@gmail.com

LENT & EASTER AT ADEL PARISH CHURCH

Join us at Adel Parish Church during
Lent and Holy Week.



- 1 Take part in 'Lent in a bag' at home - using the prayers & reflection resources provided for each week in Lent
- 2 From Saturday 13th February pick up a Lent Journal for children to help them understand the meaning of Lent
- 3 Come and see the Easter Garden in the churchyard & add a flower to the Easter cross on Easter Sunday morning
- 4 Come & walk the 'Stations of the Cross' trail in the churchyard
- 5 Take home a mini wooden cross to make your own Easter Garden
- 6 Donate to the food bank collection (from Saturday 13 March)
- 7 Decorate your window with a 'He is Risen' poster



Please share any of your activities on the Adel Parish Church Facebook Group to encourage others to join in:
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/adelparishchurch>



Rejection

When Jesus Came to Golgotha

When Jesus came to Golgotha,
they hanged him on a tree.

They drove great nails through hands
and feet and made a Calvary.

They crowned him with a crown of
thorns, red were his wounds and deep,

For those were crude and cruel days
and human flesh was cheap.

When Jesus came to live with us, we
simply passed him by:

We never hurt a hair of him, we only
let him die.

For we have grown more tender and
we would not give him pain,

We only just passed down the street
and left him in the rain.

Still Jesus cries, “Forgive them for they
know not what they do,”

And still, it rains the winter rain that
drenches through and through.

The crowds go home and leave the
streets without a soul to see,

And Jesus leans against a wall and cries
for Calvary.

Geoffrey Anketel Studdart Kennedy

As newly baptised Christians, this
humbling poem brought many
emotions to my friends and me. The
first four stanzas are horrifying in their
cold resume of the Crucifixion of our
Lord. The matter-of-fact way the
summary depicts the heartlessness and
brutality of this dreadful scene hits
right to our core – our Lord endured
this for you and for me.

The rest of the poem is a heart-
wrenching summary of an attitude that,
as Christians, we hope and pray we
will never associate with and is a sad
reflection of some people’s response
today to the sacrifice He made, that
we might have abundant life.

As Christians, apathy and outright
rejection are probably the hardest
things we have to fight against as we
try to bring the love of Christ to those
around us. “Thanks, but no thanks,”
“Don’t tell me,” “What’s it got to do
with me?” Trite sayings distancing the
person from things they don’t like the
look of. God forbid that the poem
could ever read:

“When Jesus came to Adel, we simply
passed him by:

We never hurt a hair of him, we only
let him die.”

“Lord, help us to fight apathy and bring
your light and love to those around
us.” AMEN

Chris Madeley

Seeing Afresh

*This is the script of a recent Pause for
Thought given by Bishop Nick, the Bishop
of Leeds, on Zoe Ball’s BBC Radio 2
breakfast show:*

There’s nothing quite like a ten
year old looking at you as if to
say: “Are you really that dim?” Well,
that was my experience – trying to
homeschool a grandson in maths. Not
only was I always rubbish at numbers,
but he seemed just to ‘get’ concepts I
had to struggle to work out. And I
think many people will understand the
challenge of trying to teach children
who end up teaching us.

Now, this made me laugh. Because it’s
often the children from
whom we learn the
most. In the gospels
Jesus brings a young
child into the midst of a
group of earnest adults
and cheerfully tells
them that if they want to enter the
kingdom of God, they’ll have to
become like this child. (I’ve often
wondered if it was a boy or a girl, a
three year old or a ten year old, a
quiet one or a loud one ... and so on.
We’re not told.) But, I think what
Jesus was getting at was simply that
kids are curious, want to learn and
find the world inexhaustibly full of
things to wonder at.

So, I think that wise and curious adults



should constantly try to look through
the eyes of a child, asking the basic
questions and being open to the joy of
surprise. What I realised with my
grandson was that maths hasn’t
changed since I was young; but, the
language used and the approach to
learning has. The subject is the same,
but the means of understanding have
moved on. Other people can see
through the equation
to the reality it
describes, whereas the
best I can do is to
colour it in.

A world inexhaustibly
full of things to
wonder at

This is obvious, really,
isn’t it? But, sometimes I think we get
so accustomed to things that we fail
to see the wonder in it all. I need to
look through a child’s eyes in order to
see afresh. I need to keep listening for
new ways to describe the world,
always learning.

So, whether it’s maths, poetry,
theology, music or biology, ask a child
to explain it and enjoy what comes
out.

Penny's Ponders

Hi Everyone!

My word! Wasn't February cold! All that snow and ice! I never thought I'd see the day when I didn't want to go on to Bedquilts; you may remember, it's one of my most favourite places. I'm not allowed on when it's muddy – suits me fine, no point in having a poodlecure and then getting your feet and wool all stuck up with disgusting goop. So, when my Mum asked would I like to go for walkies on Bedquilts, I jumped at the chance – she no more likes muddy feet than I do, so I presumed it would be OK. I shot off as soon as I was released from my lead and ran and ran all over the place! Marvellous . . . and then, not so . . . and then OWWW! Who left broken glass everywhere? How inconsiderate!

Then my Mum explained to me it wasn't glass, it was broken ice. She tried to help me as much as she could, but I ended up kneeling (I ask you – what sort of a position is that for a dog?) and fishing bits of ice out of my feet with my teeth. I walked home a lot more slowly than I did going to Bedquilts, I can tell you.

I can see that lock-down for you means lots of different things. I am beginning to understand a bit more about it and how important it is. For me, not being able to go on to Bedquilts is a decision I have made from personal experience as I want to

look after my feet. You are normally in charge of what you want to do, where you want to go, and with whom: shopping, to friends' houses, Church, theatre – all sorts of lovely things. This has all had to stop and I know some of you are very lonely. I wish I could come to see you and give you a lick and a cuddle. I think you are all being very brave and considerate, trying your best to keep everyone safe from this dreadful Covid 19. I'm not good at putting others first. I like to walk in front of everyone, particularly other canines – I feel it is my correct position in life – I like to go through doors first and I don't like sharing. On the other hand, most of you humans are very good at thinking of ways you can help people, and animals.

Jesus was very good at putting other people first, even after a long day when He was tired, He understood the problems of others: He fed the hungry, He made blind people see, lame people walk, and He understood little children.

He also said, "Love one another as I have loved you, by this shall all men know that you are my disciples." Let us all show the love of Christ by our care and love for all those around us. Keep safe and God bless you.

Woofs and licks,

Penny xx

Words from Pilgrim

A question of honesty

Last month we heard a report of a trial which took place in the Leeds Magistrates' Court some 25 years ago. The young lady in question had to answer a charge of using a TV set for which she had not purchased a licence. Such a situation is often a source of much resentment, but in this re-hearing of her previous appearance, there is a significant difference; her efforts to pay her fines had failed, it was she who went to the police for advice, not they who came to her with a summons. It was her own initiative because she realised the problem had to be solved. In his résumé of events the Clerk of the court pinpointed this as her turning point.

In our worship in Church, we own to God that we have gone wrong. This is not just religious good manners, but an essential of worship. We cannot worship God rightly and suppose the moral bricks we have cast on others' paths can be shrugged off. Our private prayers on Saturday evening, before we meet the people we may have offended on Sunday morning, can become a turning point in how our characters develop. Such honesty with God is a point where honesty with our fellow men can flourish.

In this distinctive action the young lady was giving herself and her community a

sight of the Majesty of the Law which is the guardian of our British liberties. She has responded to its provisions for her on its terms and not hers. Translate this into an understanding of what is going on unseen and unheard in church between people, and ask God to give you courage to become part of it too.

There is another aspect which we should take note of; this young lady has not got off scot-free. Consider the penalty of one day's imprisonment which she has suffered. When, at some time in the future, she applies for a job, she may be asked if she has ever been sentenced in any court of law, and she must admit she has. She will carry the entail of her initial failure to pay her TV licence fee to her life's end. Yet, although embarrassed by it, she can still stand tall. The Law's Majesty has embraced her compunction and given her dignity.

The Bible tells us that 'God was in Christ reconciling us to Himself' (Letter to the Colossians, Chapter 1, verse 20).

Look it up, and if you have time, look a little further into it. In the light of all this, consider what God has provided for us all, and let this provision embrace you.

QE Corner

Here it is again..... QE (Quite Enlightening) Corner. for your enlightenment I am presenting you this month with a miscellany of facts that have been "Tweeted" by the QI Elves.

The word 'willows' never appears anywhere in Wind in the Willows except in the title.

Rats like to laugh: in a lab they will seek out other laughing rats and their favourite human ticklers.

In the early 19th century, a popular delicacy for the upper classes was Parmesan ice cream.

In 2017, a flight leaving Shanghai airport was delayed by five hours after an elderly passenger threw coins into their plane engine for 'good luck'.

Scientists have confirmed the existence of Farfarout, which is now the most distant known object in the Solar System, taking the record from Farout.

Dante's descendant is trying to clear his name of political crimes he was accused of 719 years ago.

In 2018, a Belgian bar had such problems with people stealing their glassware that they demanded customers give up their shoe as a deposit.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is referred to by their staff as the ABC and in the period between their appointment and enthronement as the Archbishop of Canterbury Designate Elect, as the ABCDE.

In 1908, The New York Times reported a story from Paris about a 'fake hero' dog who regularly pushed children into the Seine, rescued them, and received treats from grateful parents.

In 2006, Feltham Young Offenders' Institution in London had to change all of their locks and keys at a cost of nearly £300,000 after ITN broadcast images of the keys on TV.

One of the theories about the origin of the name 'Britain' is that it comes from the Celtic 'Pritani' meaning 'land of the tattooed folk.'

Before 1832, 'potwallopers' were men who, in some areas of Britain, could vote if their houses had fireplaces large enough to boil pots.

From 1695 to 1706, men who remained single after the age of 25 had to pay extra tax.

Trevor Cole

Church News

A big thank you

I just want to say thank you very much to all the postal subscribers to Adel Bells (there are about 26).

It is of course nice to receive your cheques. I also appreciate the little notes and cards you send with them, telling me how much you enjoy reading the magazine.

It helps me feel more in touch with you all.

Thanks again. Take care. Keep Safe.

Beryl Thompson

You could be our next winner!



Church Fundraising includes a scheme called "The 100 Club".

Members subscribe by means of a Standing Order made payable to the Church following an application on the prescribed form. This is for an amount of £5.00 per calendar month.

The Church benefits from this income and the rules allow for part of the fund to be awarded in prizes each month. A draw takes place on the last Sunday of the month and the prizes are immediate.

In normal times, at the half year mark and at the year end, the value of the prizes is much greater and this adds sparkle to the scheme. However, this is suspended at the moment because of the financial difficulties the church is facing. Hopefully, we shall be able to re-introduce that feature soon.

The target is for the 100 club to have a 100 members. Happily, the church so far, has over 70 people since its launch in the Summer of 2013, all helping to fund the work of the church. To give you an idea of the prizes, please look at page 5, where you will find the three winners of the January draw.

If you would like to become a member and help to support the church, please contact Iain Farquharson-Welsh and he will get an application form to you. You can do this by phone or by writing. His contact details are: 0113 267 9364 23 Heathfield. Adel, LS16 6AQ

Alternatively, you can download an application form from the church website, www.adelparishchurch.org.uk

Marjorie

Adel Cooks

Fluffy American Pancakes

Ingredients

- 135g plain flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2tbsp caster sugar
- 130ml milk
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 2 tbsp melted butter (allowed to cool) or olive oil
- Extra butter or oil for cooking

Method

1. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and caster sugar into a large bowl. In a separate bowl or jug, lightly whisk together the milk and the egg, then whisk in the melted butter or oil.
2. Pour the milk mixture into the flour mixture and beat with a fork or balloon whisk until you have a smooth batter. Any lumps will soon disappear with a little mixing. Let the batter stand for a few minutes.
3. Heat a non-stick pan over a medium heat and add a knob of butter. When it is melted, add a ladle of batter. It will seem very thick, this is how it is supposed to be! Wait until the top of the pancake begins to bubble, then turn it over and cook until both sides are golden brown.
4. Repeat until all the batter is used up!



William Paul's Family

Teresa Watson was contacted by Dr John Prince. Dr Prince is a descendant of the "Paul" family that lived at Cookridge Hall and at Bramhope Hall.

Dr Prince recently got hold of a copy of **Adel Neighbourhood Design Statement** (Printed in 2006, see Cookridge Gardens Estate P18,19). He thought we might be interested in his family photos and recollections.

Email from Dr John Prince

My great, great grandfather, Alexander Paul was a Scottish gardener who came south in the early C19 and settled in Selby where he married and had eleven children.

*Alexander's son **William Paul**, born 1839, moved to Leeds where he worked as a boy in a tanning yard for 6 pence a week. By 1878 he had founded Oak Tannery in Kirkstall Road, a business so successful that by the time he died in 1917, at the age of 78, he left almost half a million pounds. This did not include **Cookridge Hall**, which he had occupied, as was not uncommon in those days, as a tenant since 1890.*

*William's elder son, my great uncle, **Thomas Paul**, bought the hall, park and some surrounding farm land in 1919 when the whole 2,200 acre estate belonging to the Wormalds came up for sale. The Sale was likely due to the agricultural depression after WWI and*

shortage of labour following the flu pandemic in 1918.

*William's younger son, my grandfather **James Paul** and my grandmother Janet, lived in Bramhope Hall, 1900—1931.*

*I remember Cookridge well in the late 1940s and 50s. We used to drive over from Harrogate to see Thomas's widow, my mother's **Aunt Clara**, at **Cookridge Hall**. She lived there until the mid-1950s, when she sold the remains of the estate and moved to Goldsborough. I remember going to see her in 1947 and picking raspberries in the orchard. My brother and I played among the rhododendrons and in the rustic **summer house**.*

*A walk across fields led directly to **Paul's Pond**, though I didn't know it was called that until about 10 years ago. It was a romantic and private fish pond.*

***William Paul** was a keen fisherman and huntsman. He had a serious fall from his horse while hunting. William never properly recovered; this contributed to his death in 1917. William's and both his sons' graves are in Adel churchyard together with many more of my relatives.*



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Cookridge Hall

Email 2 from Dr John Prince


Further to my previous email, I now attach the **Hunt photo**, taken about 1900. This shows the rustic summer house. The Hall hasn't changed much - apart from the construction of the conservatory.



The large man in a top hat with his hands on his hips is **William Paul**. The man on the horse is Thomas. The man in front of the horse, is James.

This 2nd photo, taken from the same angle, is one I took in the 1970s, when it was still a home for people with epilepsy, before conversion to a country club



Paul's Pond is a well-loved part of Adel's Green Setting. It is a favourite section of the **Adel Boundary Walk**. We plan a Stables display of Paul's Pond photos in the summer and are delighted to have these old photos and memories from Dr John Prince. The Paul family graves are easy to find in the South Section of **Adel Churchyard**. The tall, pale memorial  obelisk of William Paul and his wife, Mary Ann, is easy to spot. The graves of Thomas Paul (1868-1936) and his wife, Clara (1877-1965) of Cookridge Hall, and of James Paul and his wife Janet, of Bramhope Hall, are nearby.

A 1939 Wedding

Since 1890, when **Mr William Paul**, a keen fisherman, and his family moved into **Cookridge Hall**, the nearby pond (or small lake, sometimes referred to as 'Cookridge Lake') became known as **Paul's Pond**.

The Paul family lived at the Hall from 1890 until 1954.

The pond had been created in 1820 by Mr Wormald, the owner of Cookridge Hall. (See the grade 2 listed Wormald monument in Adel Churchyard), to provide ice for Cookridge Hall ice house.



See page 19 photo of William Paul and his son

Dr John Prince, one of William Paul's great-grandsons, also sent us this lovely wedding picture of his Uncle Peter Paul's marriage to Margaret Helen Hudson at Adel Church.

Dr Prince's mother was one of the bridesmaids in **1939**.

Many thanks to Dr John Prince for this photo.



Grade 2 listed 1846 Wormald Memorial in Adel Churchyard

Val Crompton

Nature Notes

Much of the first lockdown in 2020 took place in beautiful spring weather and we, along with many others, enjoyed our government-approved exercise walks, taken in our case mostly in the churchyard. In contrast, the very cold weather in the current lockdown has not tempted me to take any daily exercise at all. My longest walk to date has been from my abandoned snowbound car back to the house, so I am looking forward hopefully to a return to normal weather in March. Our contact with nature so far this year has been limited to providing food for birds – useful but a bit limited.

March normally does produce at least one period of spring-like weather which is when I see my first butterflies of the year – usually Small Tortoiseshells newly emerged from hibernation, and in some years there are also one or two Peacocks. With the arrival of warmer weather it's also worth-while getting the moth trap out from its hibernation in the garage. There are about half a dozen moths that predictably appear at this time every year. It's nice to see them again and there's always a chance of seeing some of the less common species.

Frogspawn normally appears in the garden pond in March, but not as much of it in recent years, so perhaps the pond is lacking some vital element, or perhaps there are not as many

frogs in the area as there used to be - I'm keen to see what happens this year. As the days lengthen and the sun gets higher we can look out for bumble bees, hoverflies and other insects.



The Chiffchaff

If the weather really is warm and the sun shines, a walk in the churchyard should produce some flowers especially daffodils and crocuses, I imagine. The first wildflowers are likely to be wood anemones, but we might have to wait until April for them. The resident Robins, Blue Tits, Great Tits, Nuthatch and Blackbirds should be singing. Jays and Stock Doves which I think are regular nesters do not draw attention to themselves but are likely to be there, but not so easily seen. Summer visitor birds are not plentiful in March, and the Chiffchaff is really the only one likely to be heard in the churchyard in March. However some Chiffchaffs now overwinter in Britain so if one does appear we will not know whether it has just arrived from the south or whether it has been here all the time. The song's the same in either case.

Peter Larner

The Glad Game

I read the following piece in a recent newsletter from the Children's Society and thought it was something I wanted to share with you all. Many of us will be starting each day feeling how hard done by we are and forgetting to feel grateful for the good things that are all around us. I hope you will feel inspired by the words in this passage.

Marjorie

When I was young I heard a story about a little girl who used to play the 'Glad Game'. That was over 65 years ago so I can't remember the whole story.

This little girl was always thinking about, or counting, the things she was glad about. "Oh I am glad I am wearing my favourite jumper today" or perhaps "I am glad the sun is out; that makes me feel brighter." Just everyday things to be grateful for.

It has been a tough year, but now we can all be glad that vaccinations against this horrible virus are being delivered so quickly and when most of us have had them we will gradually get back to a normal way of life.

Christmas wasn't what we wanted but let's look forward to better things happening and never forget to play the 'Glad Game'. Good Luck!

A contribution from a supporter
of the Children's Society

Words from Joyce Hill

Saint Chad

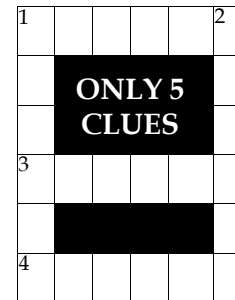
March 2 is the Feast of St Chad, who died in 672 at Lichfield, where he was buried and honoured as a saint. Chad was fifth Bishop of the Kingdom of Mercia (the midlands kingdom before England was united) but he was the first to have his seat at Lichfield. How this came about is an interesting story.

Chad came from Northumbria to the north of Mercia. He had been a pupil of the great Celtic missionary St Aidan, who founded the monastery of Lindisfarne. Chad had three brothers, likewise nurtured in the Celtic tradition. Cedd went to the East Saxons, where he became their bishop: Cynebil and Cælin remained in Northumbria as priests. All were associated with the royal family, who were strong supporters of Aidan's mission. It was on land donated by the king's son that Cedd founded a monastery at Lastingham, on the edge of the North York Moors, which was modelled on Lindisfarne. Sadly, it was here that Cedd died of the plague in 664. He was buried beside the altar. Chad briefly took over the development of the monastery, but very soon King Oswig appointed him Bishop of the Northumbrians.

Oswig, although brought up in the Celtic traditions of Christianity, agreed at the Synod of Whitby in 664

that the kingdom should instead adopt Roman traditions. The powerful spokesperson for Rome at the Synod was Wilfrid, then Abbot of the monastery of Ripon, who was later appointed as the first (Roman-tradition) Bishop of the Northumbrians. But he needed to go to France for his consecration, and in his absence Oswig quickly appointed Chad in Wilfrid's place. It meant, of course, that when Wilfrid returned he was a bishop without a diocese. He had no animosity towards Chad, however, who was universally regarded as an exceptionally holy man, so Chad remained in office and Wilfrid 'retired' to Ripon. Eventually, in 669, Theodore of Tarsus, the then newly appointed Archbishop of Canterbury, restored Wilfrid to his see (it had, after all, been uncanonical for Oswig to appoint Chad in his place) and he searched around for ways of making the best use of Chad's great piety in the still quite new Christian world of England. A bishop was needed for Mercia, and Wilfrid suggested Chad. To ease the situation Wilfrid donated land at Lichfield to be used as the seat of the bishopric — land which the King of Mercia had earlier given to Wilfrid as a potential site for a monastery. So that is how St Chad came to end his days there, and why Lichfield cathedral, originally dedicated to St Mary, is now dedicated to St Mary and St Chad.

Puzzles



ACROSS

- Mostly fooling English poet
- Pig that flies!
- Set of matches, and part of pencil, perhaps

DOWN

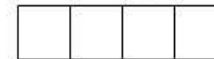
- Underwear: that is missing — delay departure?
- Delicious drink at hand outside court

Double Puzzle

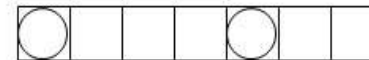
SDWIN



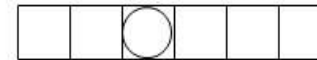
RHAE



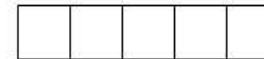
CIRPKTA



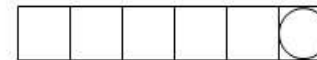
CSCUOR



DIVDA



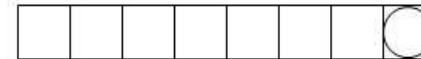
GIRPSN



LOBOSSM



CIAHHNYT



Apology!

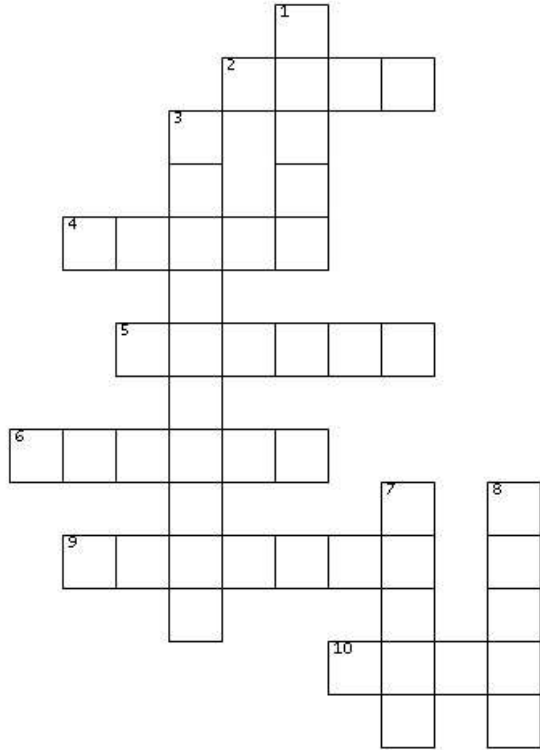
I made a mistake last month in the 'Only 5 Clues' puzzle. The clues were right, but I used the wrong grid. Consequently 3 Across was in the wrong position. It should have been one row higher up. Sorry!

Solve the anagrams in the puzzle on the left. The theme is the month of March! Two of the words are Saints' names.

Use the circled letters from those words to complete the final word at the bottom, which is also in anagram form.

Each circled letter is used just once.

A Criss-Cross for Lent



ACROSS

2. Jesus washed these at the last supper
4. people spread these branches on the road for Jesus
5. the place where people were selling animals
6. the name of the Thursday before Good Friday
9. the word people shouted out at Jesus
10. to do without food

DOWN

1. the one we are hoping to find on our Lenten journey
3. where Jesus waited a long time
7. he tried to tempt Jesus
8. the number of days Jesus was there

Solutions on page 58

Nostalgia

A postcard revives memories

Yesterday evening, as I was sorting through a box of family items, I found a postcard of Adel Church written on 3 September 1911 and sent from my grandfather to his future wife; there's quite a romantic story behind it!

My grandfather, Arthur Frederick Glover (c 1884-1950), was a trainee stockbroker in London but his family home was on North Hill Road, Headingley. Their next door neighbours were Edward and Anton Becker who had come to England from Europe and started Howden Clough Mill at Birstall. Their niece, with the amazingly long name of Bertha Janina Maria Anna Wanda von Kéler came to stay in 1907 and she met Arthur at a tennis party and they fell in love.

She had been born in 1889 in Pilsen, Bohemia which was then in the Austro-Hungarian Empire and is now in Czechoslovakia. I'm not sure how often they met in the intervening years but I have inherited a number of postcards and letters from Arthur to Tusia (as she was known). They married in June 1913 at St John's, Briggate (she had been baptised a Catholic). Her wedding dress was made by the royal dressmakers in Vienna and is in the Leeds Museum archive and was for many years on

display at Kirkstall Museum.

Their first child, Richard, was born in 1914 and then Arthur went to war. His two brother-in-laws were fighting for Germany and were both killed. Arthur survived as he was injured in the trenches and was sent back to England. My grandmother and her family were Polish and at the time of her marriage her parents were living in Warsaw. Her remaining sibling, a sister, remained in Poland and she and her daughters had very hard lives – a real contrast to my granny's.

Rosanna Whitehead

Rosanna is an Adel Bells reader and contacted me by phone with an offer of sending us this romantic story. How heart-breaking for Arthur to have to fight against members of his wife's family!

Editor



In Your Garden

**“March, when days are getting long,
Let thy growing hours be strong to
set right some wintry wrong.”**

Caroline May

Whilst the weather in March is full of variety and unpredictability, at the time of writing it already feels like we have had a proper winter. After so many mild ones of late it has been good to experience some heavy snow and hard frosts, in nice short bursts!

Whilst we may or may not get some more in March, one certainty is the days are getting longer. This brings the return of evening daylight to the garden and extended opportunity to be outside and enjoy the emerging signs of Spring. So much to look forward to.

The Spring bulbs are nervously popping through the still cold, damp ground, apprehensive about what they might find above ground. The buds on the trees and shrubs are swelling and the first flowers are anxiously responding to the ever-warmer sunshine, mindful that frost and snow could yet return. The bird song will increase in volume as territories are fought over and defended. A few of our resident species will start nesting by the end of the month and with a fair wind some of our earliest migrants may also start appearing. I quite regularly hear my first Chiffchaffs singing by the middle of the month. The Snowdrops started flowering in

February and will continue to flourish as both crocuses and early daffodils emerge to brighten the dullest days. If you want to move existing bulbs this is usually best done straight after flowering, whilst the leaves are still “in the green”. Dig right down under the bulbs and take the whole plants in clumps if possible, and either replant into similar sized holes, or split into smaller clumps.

There are winter shrubs that can be cut back now. Plants such as Cornus (Dogwood) and Salix (Willow) which are grown mainly for their colourful winter stems are best thinned now. That will give them a whole season to put on fresh new growth, for vibrant winter colour at the end of the year. Summer flowering shrubs such as Buddleia can now be harshly pruned back to a pair of buds. They will grow away vigorously and flower on this new growth. The same applies to many but not all types of clematis. If you half-pruned your roses (or failed to prune at all) last Autumn then now is the time. Take out any dead wood, crossing stems or weak stems, then cut back to the first sprouting bud on each strong stem.

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

Nature's Magic

Lockdown Freedom

So, what did you do in the lockdown?
Well, I waged World War Three on the weeds;
I cleared five sacks of junk from my greenhouse;
I took cuttings and sowed lots of seeds.

The garden shed's wonderfly tidy,
And the glass in the greenhouse is clean.
Two blokes came and built me a trellis
And corrected the pergola's lean.

There's no ground elder left at the pondside
And I covered the paths with fresh bark.
A young robin sang to me daily
As I worked there from morning till dark.

My garden's a miniature woodland
Where you have to go walking around
If you want to discover its secrets,
And see where wild creatures are found.

I was proud when the bumble bees nested
Under brushwood I'd placed by a tree.
I was proud when they gathered the nectar
From the flowers there planted by me.

I took care of our family of hedgehogs
They've lived here for many a year.
They eat all the slugs and snails nightly
I've no poisonous chemicals here.

The bluetits raised chicks in a nestbox.
A wood pigeon nested here too.
The airport was empty of traffic
And the sky every day purest blue.



No day could be told from another.
Was it Sunday, or Wednesday, or what?
The weeks, too, all blended together,
And I didn't care, frankly, one jot,

For the natural world became peaceful.
No traffic polluted the air.
The sounds that I heard were just birdsong
As I sat by the pond in my chair.

Now the winter has brought us more Covid,
With terrible sickness and dread,
But the magic of nature inspires me
To see lockdowns as freedom instead.

Is it selfish to cherish a lockdown
When I know what is happening elsewhere?
But it's woodlands that let us breathe freely,
And the robin says, "*Spring's in the air.*"

Pat Riley



York Gate Update

As we leave winter behind and spring is well underway I can start all my tender plants into growth for Sybil's garden. I'll be sowing the castor oil plants (*Ricinus*) and a new variety of climbing *Tropaeolum* with tall stems and bright red flowers. I'm taking cuttings from all the *Impatiens* to use as understory. All the tuberous Aroids are potted and the different types of bananas (*Musa* and *Ensete*) will all be getting lots of water to kick them into growth.

One of the new interesting plants I'm growing this year is *Loasa*, but I'll have to site it well away from wandering hands. This beautiful plant from forest edges in Chile makes a low sprawling bush with vibrant orange and yellow flowers and pretty dissected leaves. The down side to this lovely plant is that every part carries stinging hairs similar to our native nettle, even the flowers! I'm still waiting to see if the wrapping I put round our treeferns was enough for them to make it through the torment of the -7C that we got down to.

Jack Ogg
Senior Gardener

March is here and Spring has sprung, and the extreme wet, snow and freezing cold are gone. It is inevitable that there will be some losses within our gardens. Borderline plants will have been severely tested by the low

temperatures, and the roots of many will have most certainly disliked the constantly waterlogged ground. Close inspection is likely to reveal potential casualties, but be patient and don't rush in with overzealous cutting back or removal of plants. Wait for a while and see what happens. A good indicator of hope for woody plants would be to scrape gently the outer bark of a branch to see if it reveals the green cambium layer below. Even if it doesn't, regeneration further back into the plant is likely. Always remember to be positive despite the disappointment; any dead plants are merely spaces created to allow a planting opportunity!

We often find in propagating our plants or splitting overgrown colonies we end up with surplus. As gardeners we are a generous group, often gaining as much pleasure from giving as we do from receiving. Many years ago I lost a valued plant in my garden which was of sentimental value. A few months later I suddenly remembered I had given away some cuttings of that same plant; a quick phone call, several minutes of 'plant talk' and I once more had a specimen back in the garden. It was a lesson of the benefits of generosity and sharing, so long as you can actually remember who you gave the plant to.

To finish I would like to highlight a favourite plant which flowers in late

March into April. There are many fine examples of cherry blossom but for me one of the very best is the Yoshino Cherry, Prunus x yedoensis. It has delicate hanging white flowers much loved by bees and it flowers prolifically at an early age.

Mark Jackson
Nursery Manager

I hope that you were able to see our Snowdrop Week virtually via our specially created film, put together by Phil, as well as the rather lovely photos – all on our York Gate Facebook page. Fingers crossed that we will be able to have a Snowdrop Week in 2022 – after a 3 year wait, as the last time we were able to do this was in 2019!

The gardeners have been working hard through the bitterly cold weather but unfortunately our café and shop remain closed with staff furloughed. As soon as we are able, though, we will reopen the café so again, please keep an eye on our social media and website for any announcements. It is planned that the shop will open when the garden does ie 1st April. As before, when the café reopens, we will not be taking bookings for tables, though.

We have put together a programme of events at York Gate, which you will be able to book via our website only. We are hoping that these will go live at the end of March, but this does depend on government guidance due

to the current pandemic.....so please keep an eye on our website yorkgate.org.uk for up to date information. We hope to run a variety of workshops from photography to willow weaving, together with the opportunity to take part in events hosted by our Head Gardener.

For those of you who are Friends, there will be some Friends only events which will need to be booked via Eventbrite –we are hoping that the first one of these will go live in March. We are keeping our fingers crossed that the garden will open as planned on Thursday 1st April. Should you wish to become a Friend, or buy one as a gift, then you can either do this online <https://perennial.org.uk/garden/york-gate-garden/friends-of-york-gate/> or by phoning the York Gate office 0113 2678240. Membership is only £30 and gives you & a guest unlimited entry on all public opening days plus other Friends only events. Just a note, that when we reopen, the admission price for an adult will now be £7, children under 16 are free and we accept Gardeners' World 2 for 1 offer. Unfortunately we do not allow dogs anywhere on the site unless they are assistance dogs.

Please do get in touch with our Volunteer Co-ordinator, Zoe Parker zparker@perennial.org.uk, if you would like to join us as a volunteer. particularly if you are able to help over a weekend in the café or admissions.

Barry Anderson

2021 National Census

A national Census will take place in March 2021. Field Officers are currently being recruited to assist householders in the completion of the census. Their training will include Covid Safety, the use of appropriate PPE, and social distancing. Their role will be to signpost people to the best source of help should they require it. There is no need for Field Officers to enter homes and they are instructed not to cross thresholds.

Road safety issue

I've been pushing the Police, Highways and Parks & Countryside, following a number of concerns from residents about the parking on the A660 associated with Golden Acre Park at busy times. Set out below is a precis of the response I have received from the senior Highways Engineer.

"I visited Golden Acre Park during the November lockdown and I have subsequently visited during this lockdown. The Neighbourhood Policing Team have also kindly been visiting.

Essentially what we are seeing is a repeat of what happened earlier in the year during lockdown 1.0, in that the public when faced with the closure of shops and other amenities found that

they can still visit the city's parks and chose that as something to do. Once the restrictions lessened, the problem lessened, also as the public went back to work and went back to shopping, pubs and other such activities.

During my visits, the parking on site that I and the Police have witnessed has varied, depending on the weather. However, whilst I appreciate there are concerns from members of the public, neither myself nor the Police believe there is a need to treat this in a gung-ho manner. The A660 is a wide road, and this width has meant that traffic, from both mine and Police observations, has proceeded through the area satisfactorily. It is accepted that there are occasions when someone approaches too quickly, or where a bus/HGV passing means width is restricted further, however apart from reduced visibility from some of the private access points, there is no major road safety concern with the activities seen.

We are very mindful that the government has placed significant restrictions upon people's lives and that people are now making use of this facility as one of the very few 'things to do'. In addition, we have no proof through collisions, nor support from the Police, of this being an overriding road safety concern.

I will continue to visit the area on

weekends, as will the Police who have committed to issuing PCNs to any vehicle they see parked upon double yellow lines (without a blue badge) or seen to be causing obstruction of the footway or carriageway. We will take a view on the situation again once lockdown is complete and beyond to determine if there is a sustained and ongoing problem that may require resolution, however I am at this point reluctant to consider the introduction of measures that will have a significant adverse impact on the public's ability to visit the Park during this lockdown period.”

Tree removal – David Wilson homes site opposite Kingsley Drive

You may have noticed some work being carried out in the above fields. I took this issue up with the senior Planning officers in the Council and got the response below which I am not happy with and I am pursuing it further with the Planning officers:

“The resumption of tree removal at Adel has been considered as part of condition discharge application: 20/06067/COND. This is an application as you are aware is for many conditions but it does include several for Arboriculture including: 1. Condition 27- an Arboricultural Method Statement and 2. Condition 29- Protective fencing

The works that are currently being

carried out on site are to facilitate the erection of the protective fencing to protect those trees to be retained. The submitted supporting information for condition 29 and critically the tree protection details have been agreed. This has been done to avoid unnecessarily delaying works as the remainder of the information for the condition discharge is considered prior to formal approval in its entirety. However, I can only apologise that this has not been communicated to you. I am sure you would have been made aware by Carol if she was at work.

It is a standard approach to remove consented trees to enable the tree protective fencing to avoid any disturbance later. BDWH will also be dealing with the lead contamination hot spots and demolition issues on site. I am advised by our tree officer that BDW seem to be taking a professional approach by employing their Arboricultural consultant to mark up the trees for removal to avoid any mistakes.”

Cllr. Barry Anderson
Adel & Wharfedale Ward
Direct Dial 0113 3367742
www.barryanderson.yourcllr.com
Twitter @barryanderson19

Billy Flynn

Covid-19

Our local vaccination programme is proceeding at great pace with over 2000 patients given the jab on the first weekend and was so successful the Prime Minister mentioned it in his daily briefing on 10 February. The surgery is receiving over 2000 vaccines a week and because doses are time limited, they have to be used within a week or so. The over 70s, over 80s and front line workers rollout was completed within two weeks. At the time of writing, the surgery had also completed the over 65 group, a pretty impressive performance and well inside the target of mid- February for the main priority groups. The surgery has a very efficient call up system and patients are asked not to ring the surgery about the vaccine unless you are in one of the priority groups and think you may have been missed. Despite the success of the vaccination programme there is still a long way to go. Recipients may well be able to pass on the infection without knowing. So it is essential you adhere to the restrictions on social distancing, mask wearing, hand washing and so on in the early weeks of the vaccination programme.

Building developments

Our local green spaces are slowly disappearing . Preliminary work has started on the site opposite the

Lawnswood Hotel. The development planned for the Adel Beck site, although much less controversial than the former, is proceeding slowly with three separate applications received from the developer. Planning officers will be discussing all the applications with ward councillors in the coming weeks.

Adel Pharmacy & Surgery

Hopefully, the future of our local pharmacy looks to be more secure and it will remain open after 31 March although there are still details to be sorted out. There are alternative plans for the pharmacy to move to the new Adel Beck development if they do have to leave the current site, but application for planning permission will produce delay. Let’s hope the pharmacy can remain in Long Causeway. I understand that there is considerable interest from other healthcare professionals in the main surgery building and many of you will have seen the work currently being carried out on the surgery building. Please use our local services because, if you don’t, we may well lose them, like our local GP surgery.

If you would like further information on the issues above or anything else in the ward please do get in touch. Telephone 0113 2613896, 07810 640282 or email billy.flynn@leeds.gov.uk.

What's On

History Talks

During lockdown, we are posting presentations on **Kirkstall Abbey Facebook**, on a range of subjects. This month we have **three** such talks. with the event header **'1152 Club: online'**. Those who would not normally attend are welcome to join us too.

Join us online, at **10am** on the following dates

5th March

"Rediscovering Women in the Social History Collection (Women's History Month)"

Nicola Pullan (Abbey House Museum)

12th March

"Who was it said they couldn't find Leeds": The Leeds 'Blitz', March 1941

Dr Henry Irving

19th March

"Stories introducing the printing industry in Leeds."

Christopher Sharp (Leeds Industrial Museum)

All talks will appear on the Facebook page shortly before 10am on the morning of the broadcast. They are 10-15 minutes each and available indefinitely afterwards. Please, if you know of anyone who may be interested, spread the word—no age restrictions.

Patrick Bourne

OPAL

In one week in January, we delivered 135 freshly cooked meals, 350 members and isolated people received a phone call, over 20 shielded people had help with their shopping, 6 emergency food parcels were delivered, over 20 lifts were offered to people in need, there was one zoom social event and 1 zoom yoga class. We can't say thank you enough to the OPAL volunteers and staff who work so hard to make all of this happen.

Friday Social Afternoon

Join us online every Friday at 2pm for an hour. For more information: ring 0113 2619103

or email rowan@opal-project.org.uk and Rowan will give you the link and password

5th March

Musical Bingo with Sophia

12th March

Holmfirth Tiger with Rowan

19th March

School Days Reminisce

26th March

Chocolate Quiz

From All at OPAL

Looks like you need a Personal Assistant!

David Bransby is...

Your P.A.



Do you recognise the scenario of trying to do all your home office work yourself? In doing so, sacrificing family, and your own personal time in the process?

I have been proudly serving clients in and around Adel for many years, restoring order and replacing chaos with calm.

Call on me, because you have a wide variety of home office related tasks that need carrying out in an efficient, effective, no fuss and professional manner. You want someone that you can rely on, who is private, confidential and totally trustworthy.

David is the epitome of everything a trustworthy, efficient & reliable P.A. should be. Effective at saving me both time & money. A rare find & an invaluable asset to my household.
AB - Bardsey

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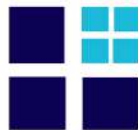
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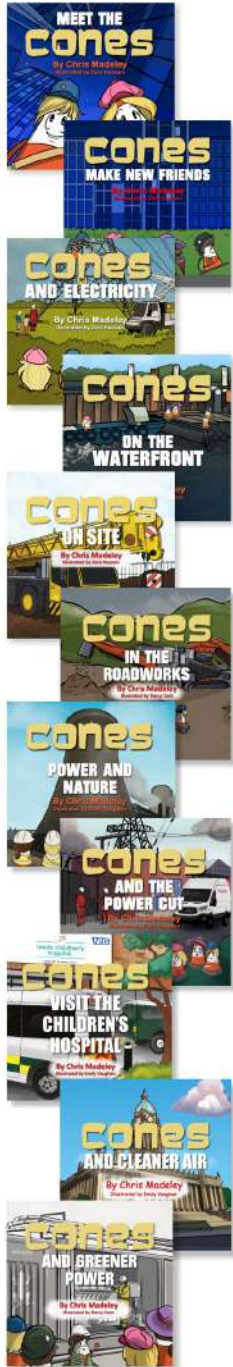


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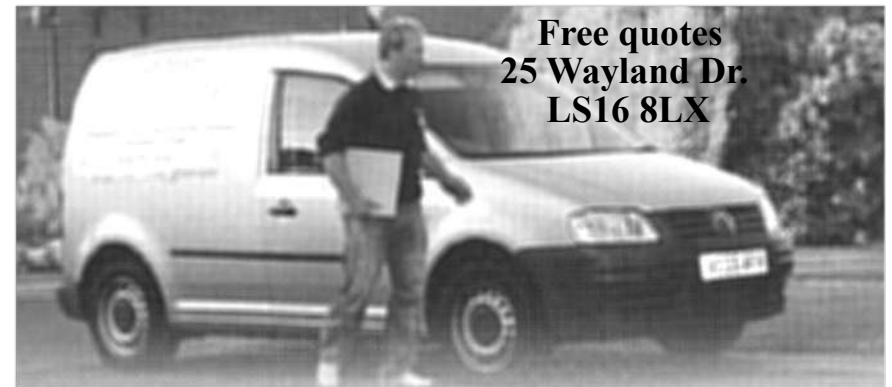
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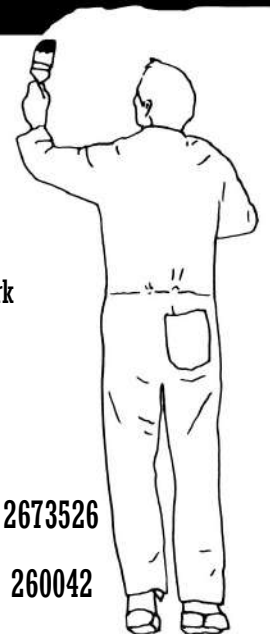
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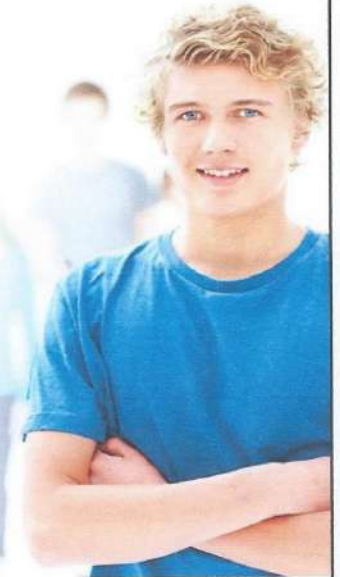


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Index of Advertisers

Aerials & Satellites	Health Care
50 Aerial Solutions	47 Hearing
Beds	48 Mercure Health Club
42 Bedside Manor	54 Foot Health
Builders/Joiners	55 Leeds Neurophysiotherapy
50 DPA Fletcher Ltd	57 North Leeds Physiotherapy
55 APplastering	58 N. Simpson, Chiropodist
Building Supplies	Holiday Home Rental
55 Mone Bros.	54 L Gibson
Education	Interior Design
56 Kip McGrath	44 Ribbons
Electrical & Plumbing	57 Blueberry Automation
52 Pearson	Leisure Interests
Equity Release	38 Adel War Memorial Association
39 Paul Murphy	41 Meet the Cones
Estate Agents	43 Headingley Golf Club
53 Manning Stainton	Locksmith
Food Outlets	35 Locksmith & Security Installer
40 Caring for Life	46 The Lockdoc
58 Ristorante Sorriso	Opticians
Funeral Directors	44 Lawrence Gaunt
45 Slater's	Painters & Decorators
53 J E Spence Ltd	46 Matthew Holmes
Gardening Services	49 Arthur Clemens
37 Roxton Tree Services	57 Harperddiy
42 Michael, lawn cutting	Personal Assistant
45 Adel Garden Care	36 David Bransby
Gas and Heating	Pharmacies
54 John Collins	49 Adel Pharmacy
Hair and Beauty	Tiling
51 Padd Hair Studio	44 Adel Tiling Solutions Ltd
54 Jane	Wills
	36 Jane Wintringham

Church Services



March

On-line Services

Sunday 7th	Third Sunday of Lent
10am	Parish Worship
Sunday 14th	Fourth Sunday of Lent
10am	Mothering Sunday
Sunday 21st	Parish Worship
10am	Fifth Sunday of Lent
Sunday 28th	Parish Worship
10am	Palm Sunday
	Parish Worship
	Tuesdays in Lent
	Thought for the week
	Lent and Holy Week Services
	You will find full details of these on page 7

These services will be available on Facebook and YouTube - each Sunday there will also be a short Junior church video for our youngest members.

There are various activities for children taking place via Zoom - if your child would like to join in please get in touch.

For anyone not online, a short service can be heard by dialling 0113 4678478 (charged at your usual rate) - please spread the word about this.

At the time of going to press, it was impossible to say when the church building will be able to open again. Please consult the church website for more up to date information.