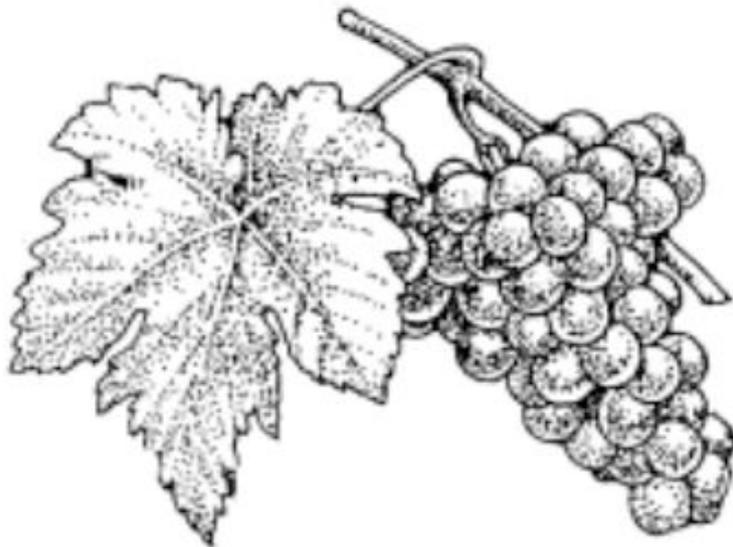


# **GROVE VINE**

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Horsforth, Leeds**

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**The Grove Methodist Church is called to respond to  
the Gospel of love in Jesus Christ and to live out its  
discipleship in worship, service and mission**

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## **Regular events**

### **Sunday**

- 10.20 Creche (0-3yrs) 216 0678
- 10.20 J Team (tots to 12s) 258 8803
- 10.30 Worship
- 6.00 Worship (alternate Sundays at Central Methodist Church)
- 7.30 Studio Dance SNYG 258 9093

### **Monday**

- 12.15 Luncheon Club 258 3807
- 1.30 Network Women's Fellowship 258 2285
- 6.15 Beavers 258 1814
- 6.15 Cubs 258 2836
- 7.45 Scouts 228 9968
- 7.45 Flower Guild (3<sup>rd</sup> Monday in the month) 258 4520

### **Tuesday**

- 9.00-9.30 Prayer Group 258 8803
- 9.15-11.45 Pre-school 258 9093
- 10-11.30 Coffee in the Centre small hall 258 3568; quiet room available for prayer. Jean Kemp's hand-made greetings cards will be available on the first Tuesday of each month
- 6.00 Rainbows (5<sup>th</sup> Horsforth) 259 0555
- 6.15 Brownies (5<sup>th</sup> Horsforth) 258 3670
- 7.45 Guides (5<sup>th</sup> Horsforth) 202 9010

### **Wednesday**

- 9.15-11.45 Pre-school 258 9093
- 1.30 Line Dancing 258 7444
- 6.00 Rainbows (14<sup>th</sup>) 258 5519
- 6.15 Brownies (14<sup>th</sup>) 250 4907
- 8.00 Explorer Scouts 258 0882
- 8.00 Wednesday Break (fortnightly - 225 2734)

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# The Minister's Missive

## Self-discipline

On the Sunday before Lent I preached a sermon on the Transfiguration and issued a Lenten challenge. Spend ten minutes each day reading a passage from the Bible, listen to what God has to say then pray about it. I cannot necessarily promise a mountain-top experience. You will though enjoy a ridge-walk encounter with God which offers new perspectives and new ways of seeing things.

Lent is also about self-examination. One of the most helpful books in the Bible to assist us is the letter of James, despite Martin Luther's description of it as an "epistle of straw", because, he argued, it was lacking in theology. It concentrates on right actions (orthopraxis) and not right beliefs (orthodoxy). Chapter three concerns the tongue, comparing it to the small rudder which is used to steer a large ship.

The tongue, James maintains, is "uncontrollable". From the same mouth can pour both "thanksgiving and cursing." "My brothers and sisters, this should not happen". And yet all of us know that we have said things that have hurt other people, sometimes inadvertently and sometimes deliberately.

So let me suggest a way of self-discipline. In normal conversation or when provoked, before saying anything by way of a reply ask three questions,

1. Is it true?
2. Is it necessary?
3. Is it helpful?

As Christians it goes without saying that we should always be truthful, but sometimes we can be evasive or economical with the truth. What we might say may of course be true, but it may undermine or disturb a brother or sister in Christ unnecessarily- so don't say it. Finally, think about the helpfulness test. Whatever we say to each other should support, encourage and build up. Life is tough enough without unnecessary hurt. The Christian community is the gathering where we should find mutual encouragement. It should be a place where we encounter God putting us

in the right place and in the right frame of mind to accept the challenges and demands which God offers all of his disciples.

*Greg*

## **From the Editorial Group**

We do hope you are continuing to enjoy reading your Church's magazine, but please keep your articles coming, or just suggest further ideas for inclusion in future copies.

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## **Sunday Services in March**

7 <sup>th</sup>	9.00	Rev. Greg Haynes – Holy Communion
	10.30	Rev. Greg Haynes – Family Parade
	6.00	at Central
14 <sup>th</sup>	10.30	Rev. Greg Haynes – Mothering Sunday
	6.00	Rev. Greg Haynes – Holy Communion
21 <sup>st</sup>	10.30	Mrs Kay Nicholls
	6.00	Rev. Godfrey Nicholson
28 <sup>th</sup>	10.30	Mrs Anne Blackburn – Palm Sunday
	6.00	at Central

If you are unable to get to church because of transport problems, please phone the Hearn on 281 8176; they will be happy to arrange a lift for you.

## **Church Family News**

**Please remember in your prayers:** Poppy Busfield, Chris Hammond, Joan Hunter, Stan Ramsden, Eileen Stones, Terry Sumpter, family and friends who are housebound, and those who are caring for loved ones who all need our prayers and help at this time.

## **Ann Spencer ( nee Webber )**

Nearly six years ago a very dear friend of mine died suddenly, aged 60, on the island of St Kitts. Ann married Oliver Spencer, a wonderful West Indian man, and they brought up four children, together with two other West Indian boys who were virtually part of the family.

Ann was so many things to so many people – a homemaker, a gardener, a secretary, a manager, a wife, a mother and grandmother, a cook, an organiser, a co-ordinator and a writer, and to all she was their friend. Shortly before she died Ann wrote the following message to the women of St Kitts.

*Carole Abel*

### TAKE TIME TO BE QUIET

Everywhere there is noise and clamour. The constant roar of traffic, the radio and television permanently on as a background noise. Even in church it often seems that we believe God is deaf and we seem to believe that who can shout loudest will have His ear.

We suffer from headaches, heartaches and depression and sometimes seem to be at our wits end with constant cares and worries and we snap at our partner and children for no reason.

Let us take time to just be quiet, to reflect on the good things in our life and to have time just to do nothing. Make time every day for a personal quiet time even if it is only fifteen minutes to get our minds completely away from daily chores and worries.

Sit in the garden under a tree, go into the bedroom and let all the family know that you are not to be disturbed. Take a shower and sit on the 'landing' in the breeze.

Relax and count your blessings. Times are hard and life seems a struggle but there are always so many things to be grateful for. The health of our families, the love shared within it, the laughter of children and tasks done together, bonding mothers with daughters and sons.

Think of the little things we can do to make another's life a little better, kind words of encouragement to children – our own and others – instead of criticism, a tender word to a partner or a neighbour or friend who is going

through troubling times; errands and acts of kindness to others or a smile to a stranger.

Use the quiet time to rejuvenate the spirit, to relax and face problems with a clearer mind. Make it a habit to count your blessings great and small. You owe it to yourself to have time away from the family. They will appreciate a less stressed mother, wife or grandmother. Your friends will appreciate the calm you bring into their lives. You will be forming a habit that will have a lasting effect on all those with whom you come into contact and life will be better for all.

*Ann Spencer*

## **Happy “Haiti “ Birthday ???**

The Haiti disaster came to our newspapers and TV screens recently and we cannot have escaped the utter devastation of that situation.

The miracle 'finds' ; people alive in the rubble for days, encouraged us all. ....but the situation remains dire.

Long term help will be needed if lives are to be rebuilt.

We shall all have a birthday in the next twelve months.

That is not the deepest thought I have ever had, but a true one nonetheless. Mine is in March and I am asking friends and family to make a donation to the Haiti appeal instead of buying a present.

Could you also have a 'Haiti' birthday this year ?

We all have so much.....and it could be a real way of supporting our fellow human beings who have so little.

*Phil Maud*

## **From the Church Registers**

### **Baptisms**

7 February            Zachary Adam Neil Parsons son of Andrew and Victoria Parsons

### **Funerals**

19 February            Lorna Morris at Manor Hall and Rawdon Crematorium

## **Mothering Sunday March 14th**

THE GROVE TOTS AND TYKES, and THE GROVE PRE SCHOOL would like to invite families to join us for a special service and activity session on Mothering Sunday.

We will all go into Church for the start of the 10.30am service where the children will be able to collect some flowers for their mums.

We then go into the Grove Centre where activity tables will be set up for the children to make presents to give to their Mums / Grandmas. There will be helpers on each table but we hope that Dads and Grandads will help the children...whilst Mums and Grandmas sit and relax with a coffee and chocolates! (if Dad can't come please come anyway.....we will make sure your children are looked after when making your presents).

It is always a lovely atmosphere and the children love the activities. Please join us if you can. It usually finishes by 11.30 - 12.00 after the church service ends.

For further information ring Allison Maud 07743514494 or Jean Orton 258 9093

## **Community Fund Raiser**

We now have 8 members on the CFR including the Church. The end of March is the last date that new members who join the CFR can get £100.00 cash back on their gas bill for 2010. If anybody would like to join and save money for themselves and the Church, or has any questions about the CFR, please contact Ricky Hearn .Tel no. 281 8176

## Hindu Temple Visit

Have you ever wondered what the inside of a Hindu Temple looks like ?  
Would you like to know ?

We (the 9th Airedale Scout Group and members of the Grove) have been invited to the Lakshmi Narayan Hindu Temple, Leeds Road, Bradford; the oldest place of Hindu worship in West Yorkshire – to see the first ever purpose built Hindu Temple in the North of England, which the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh came to inaugurate in 2007.

The temple, which started out with just a handful of families, now attracts some 2,000 – 3,000 worshippers. The temple is attached to a community centre which provides hot lunches for elderly people, religious education classes, cultural activities and mother tongue classes.

We will be given a brief explanation of Hinduism, the shrines, their contents and significance as well as witnessing evening prayers.

If you would like to join us please be at the Temple for no later than **6.10pm on Thursday 18th March** (for approximately one hour).

Everyone is welcome; please feel free to bring your family and friends. There is a large car park, on street parking nearby and for further information please telephone 2584466.

*Pat Llewellyn*

## Flower Rota for March

- 7<sup>th</sup> Mr C Turner and Mr & Mrs K Whitham
- 14<sup>th</sup> Mrs G Pattison; Mrs A Watt and Mrs W Hartley
- 21<sup>st</sup> Mrs S Parker; Mr J Myers and Mrs M Thorpe
- 28<sup>th</sup> Mr & Mrs N Kaye and Mr & Mrs G Mellor



## **KENWOOD HERRIOTT DUO in LVIV, UKRAINE NOVEMBER 2009**

In May 2009, Liz and Richard Kenwood Herriott received an official invitation from the Ukrainian Ministry of Culture, to perform concerts and teach master classes. The main feature of this visit was Liz sitting on the International Jury of the 5<sup>th</sup> Dymtro Bida Woodwind Young Performers International Competition. Dymtro Bida was a renowned flautist from Lviv, and the competition was set up in his memory.

On November 22<sup>nd</sup> Liz and Richard flew to the Ukraine arriving on a beautiful sunny Sunday afternoon. Work began as soon as they arrived and after a very filling and tasty lunch they rehearsed at the famous Lviv Philharmonic hall for the opening concert the next day.

The Monday was slightly colder, but quite sunny. The duo met some of the other judges at breakfast and then rehearsed at the music school, and Liz worked with some of the students. Her oboe reeds became an instant hit with the students and then at 3.00pm everyone made their way to the Philharmonic hall for some last minute rehearsing. At 5.00pm the Inauguration of the competition, casting of lots and the concert of the Judges began.

The duo were first to play, a movement from the Saint Saens Oboe Sonata. Not a virtuoso show piece but a gentle, lyrical song that shows off beauty of tone and colour. The entire audience went up in smoke as they finished and they were called back on stage twice. It was when they went backstage that they discovered one of the judges was the legendary Russian Bassoonist Valery Popov, who greeted them with great praise. He was the last to play in the concert, and once again proved the substance behind the legend. The concert was followed by an astonishing display of Ukrainian hospitality, complete with all sorts of meats and pickles and cabbage, and large amounts of vodka. When in Lviv one must absorb some of the local customs with due care and attention.!!

On the Tuesday Liz heard the first round of oboists and bassoonists, Richard gave a piano recital at the S. Krushelnyska secondary special music school and Liz also gave a master class to several students in the competition.

Wednesday was the last day for the first round, and Liz and Richard also found time to rehearse for their concert at the M. Lysenko Lviv National Academy of Music.

On Thursday Liz heard the second round of oboists and bassoonists, while Richard visited the Lviv State National Ballet and played company class.

Friday saw the last day of the competition and announcement of winners. Mikhail Zakopets, who played with Die Musici II at the Grove in July 2006 won his category with high praise from the jury. In the evening Liz and Richard were entertained by an excellent performance of Don Quixote by the Lviv State National Ballet at the grand Lviv Opera House.

On Saturday it was the Kenwood Herriott Duo who provided the entertainment with an excellent concert of mainly British music for Oboe, Oboe d'amore and piano. The audience was standing room only with lots of students, professors of the surrounding music schools and the international jury who all sat on the back row. The concert received a standing ovation, and the duo were given oceans of praise from Liz's distinguished colleagues on the jury. On their final evening they had a delicious meal at a quaint bar that Richard had discovered earlier in the week.

In 2004 Liz made her Lviv Philharmonic debut at the invitation of the Ukraine Ministry of Culture after she responded to a letter that arrived out of the blue from Professor Myron Zakopets. During that visit she was able to have a good look around Lviv and enjoy the wonderful and varied architecture of this ancient eastern treasure. Richard had a less involved schedule on this trip and was able to do some sightseeing. Liz was stunned by the outstanding level of music making from the young musicians she heard, mainly from Russia, Belarus, Poland, China and Ukraine. Richard had the opportunity to coach some young pianists, whom he thought were already much better players than he.

The Kenwood Herriotts arrived back in Leeds on Richard's birthday November 29<sup>th</sup> and they would both like to thank Jean Orton, Ann Webb and Sam Loudon for looking after the boys during the week.

## **New Co-ordinator Needed**

Jean Kemp, who organised themes and window allocations for Harvest and alternate Christmases, is giving up this task. We are now appealing for a volunteer for this job. Please see Jean Fox or a steward if you feel you can help.

Our grateful thanks go to Jean for all the thought and organisational skills she has put into the job over the years.

# **Bible Society IN FOCUS SUSA**

## **Being salt and light in politics**

A new website to inspire and encourage Christians to get involved in politics and government is being launched by Bible Society.

SUSA, a growing online library of information, resources and case studies, will help Christians engage with politics at all levels - from lobbying to standing for election to their local council or Parliament.

It's the brainchild of Bible Society's Parliamentary Officer Dr Dave Landrum. He believes that the recession, coupled with a Europe-wide crisis in politics, has created a perfect time for Christians to step in and become involved.

'Christians have a calling to get moving and become involved at every level. If we won't, who else can bring hope and vision and speak truth to those in power ?' he said.

SUSA, named after a biblical city which was home to a Prime Minister (Daniel), civil servant (Nehemiah), activist (Esther) and lobbyist (Mordecai), will go live in February and be followed by roadshows after the 2010 general election.

Visit [www.susa.info](http://www.susa.info)

## **Did you hunt for the 'LOST LAUGHING STONE' ?**

Congratulations to all the members of the 9<sup>th</sup> Airedale on a very entertaining evening. The thrilling and exciting adventures kept us on the edge of our seats, whilst the excellent chorus gave us some very musical numbers – or was that jokes interrupted by singing.! We loved the missive from the producer, a nice touch. We hope you didn't forget to notice the background and scenery – a lot of interesting and comical touches.

A lot of hard work from a lot of people gave us a brilliant evening.

Well done !

*A Church member.*

# Judith Hibbert

## IN CONCERT

Actress, singer, and much in demand as an entertainer, for as a fan of old fashioned Variety Theatre, Judith has created a fitting tribute to some of England's greatest entertainers.

For FREE tickets send SAE to  
Jack Myers, 19 Hunger Hills Avenue, Horsforth LS18 5JS

Retiring collection towards costs of installing a Loop System in the Small Hall. If you cannot come donations will be welcome!!

In Grove Methodist Church, Horsforth  
Saturday April 24<sup>th</sup> 7.00pm

## **The Grove Church Council, 2<sup>nd</sup> February 2010**

In a review of matters arising from the previous meeting it was reported that there is now complete fire detection coverage for the whole premises and plans are in hand to install an additional sounder in the Parlour area. Items raised by committees included:

Consideration to be given at the next Fire Safety Committee to re-siting the Christmas tree in the pulpit transept.

Impending installation of a new loop system for the Small Hall and a recognition in the long term that the disabilities of all church users should be met in whatever part of the building they happen to be.

Following the success of the Advent 'Change for change' appeal it was

agreed that 'Change for change' would continue. A small carboy is to be placed in the Narthex to collect loose change over two month blocks for donation to different, named charities suggested by members of the church with Water Aid and JMA being the first two.

The Council agreed to encourage support for the Circuit appeal for funds to help with the training of nurses in the Solomon Islands to support the Longbottoms.

The treasurer reported that collections and pledged giving had dropped across the year and overall was 4% below last year, which was 8% below the year before that. Therefore total income for the year stood at £104,446. On the other hand expenditure was much as expected (£106,909) leaving a deficit of £2,395. The treasurer drew attention to the need for additional funds through either 'giving' or 'raising'.

'The work of God' was a major item for Council and focussed upon the full range of activities and experiences offered by The Grove as it seeks to fulfil its mission statement. As the annual income of the church has exceeded £100,000 it has had to register as a separate charity and that requires compilation of an annual report. The discussion generated ideas for its production, so watch out for the final report in the next few months!

Under items of any other business the Council agreed:

- To the purchase and installation of a CD recorder for the Amp deck in the balcony to be used in conjunction with the existing tape recorder, and a stock of CD-R discs.
- That names of anyone requesting prayer would be placed in the Weekly Bulletin and the Grove Vine and for confidentiality and safety reasons be co-ordinated by Chris Shagouri.
- That as another means of informing enquirers on room hire facilities a virtual tour facility of the building would be added to the church web site.

Amongst exciting future activities the Council noted that Churches Together are planning a big summer initiative, **Hope in the Park / Church in the Park** to complement, not compete, with the existing programme of events. This will be an open invitation to take picnics into the park on 3 or 4 Sundays when other crowd pulling activities will be on offer e.g. Jazz Band, Barbecue.

*Peter Mawson, Church Council Secretary*

# Modern Hymn Writers

## FRED PRATT GREEN (1903-2000)

Pratt Green is the most prolific and accomplished writer in Methodist hymnody since Charles Wesley. He wrote 300 hymns and Christian songs, of which 76 are listed on the website of the Hymnary Organisation, 27 having found their way into Hymns and Psalms. Many more are in use in USA and it is to be hoped that the proposed new Methodist book will rectify this situation.

Ordained as a Methodist minister in 1928 Fred was a great preacher who served at The Dome in Brighton before becoming Chair of the York and Hull District (although a Lancastrian!). During his active ministry he wrote poetry and plays but only turned to hymns in his late 60s.

Many of his hymns were composed for special occasions. 'It is God who holds the nations in the hollow of his hand' (sung to the Battle Hymn of the Republic – John Brown's Body) was preferred to a submission by John Betjeman for the celebration of the Queen's Jubilee in 1977.

Virtually his last was for the 50th anniversary of MHA. Fred spent his last years in our home in Norwich and it was my privilege to visit him on a number of occasions and to organise a special 90th birthday celebration when I was Pastoral Director of MHA.

His hymns in our book cover a great variety of subjects, including: the Christian year ('Long ago, prophets knew', 'This joyful Eastertide', 'Of all the Spirit's gifts to me', 'For the fruits of his creation'); Communion ('Lord, we have come at your own invitation', 'An Upper Room did our Lord prepare'); Healing ('O Christ the Healer'); Conservation ('God in his love for us lent us this planet', 'How wonderful this world of thine'); Marriage ('The grace of life is theirs'); and even Doubt ('When our confidence is shaken'). Happily, many of Fred's hymns have been set to very singable tunes (see 388, 653, 806); where this is not the case, they remain little used.

The Pratt Green collection is now housed in the library of Durham University, and in 1984 The Pratt Green trust was set up to use the money from his royalties for the benefit of authors and composers through bursaries and prizes. The Trust has also created the HymnQuest database which lists some 15,000 British hymns and their tunes. In these ways, but especially through his words, Fred Pratt Green lives on.

*Albert Jewell*

## News update from The Solomon Islands

The New Year got off to a bad start in the Solomon Islands. On 4 January, the islands were hit by a tsunami and a series of earthquakes, which left over 1,000 people homeless.

For mission partners Graham and Jenny Longbottom, the disaster has been a particularly testing time. Graham and Jenny are both doctors working at the Helena Goldie Hospital in Munda. The hospital (which was founded by the Methodist missionary J.F. Goldie, and named after his wife) is responsible for providing most of Munda's medical care.



"The first earthquake happened during our morning ward round," said Graham, "and we immediately made a decision to evacuate all patients and staff from the hospital to the Methodist church nearby."

A severe lack of equipment in the hospital made managing patients for the day very difficult. As the hospital has no ambulances or even a stretcher, the Longbottoms had to use a pick-up truck to ferry patients from the hospital to the church and back again. One man died in the church and was taken back to the hospital on the truck for a short family service.

By Wednesday, things returned to normal in Munda. But then the island of Rendova was hit by a five-metre wave. Over the weekend, Graham was called to a meeting with the government's National Disaster Committee in Munda. Plans are now being made for Jenny to lead a team of nurses to treat those with medical conditions, and also for her to assess the need for medium and long-term aid on the island.



You can follow their progress online via their blog.  
The address is: <http://grahamandjenny.co.uk/>

## Grove Winter Concert Series 2010



A Mozart oboe concerto? How many of those are there?

Plenty of piano concertos and a few for violins, but one each for oboe, clarinet, bassoon and flute, I discovered. ( And Mozart rewrote the one oboe work for the flute, when he lacked both money and time.) One musical writer: ‘ all these concertos have something special and personal about them, and when one hears them in a concert hall, which is seldom enough, one has the feeling that the windows have suddenly been opened and a breath of fresh air has been let in’.

On this very chilly night we were glad that the windows at the Grove had not been open , but there was certainly a breath of fresh air in the playing of Elizabeth Kenwood-Herriott.

As there was with the players of Die Musici 11, under the direction of Richard Kenwood-Herriott, the musical director of this series. A young enthusiastic group, ( average age mid 20s ? ) assembled by the director for occasions like this, played with verve and musicianship.

The other work was Beethoven’s first symphony. Not one heard in a concert hall all that often. But, again, how refreshing.

It may not have all the maturer elements of a later Beethoven and has been dismissed as timid and derivative, but the apparent relative simplicity of the music is its great attraction. The second (slow) movement, not usually highly rated, was beautifully played, at a moving pace that avoided any suggestion of stagnation. The whole symphony makes one look forward to what this 30 year old composer had in store.

Those who subscribe to the Grove series look forward to hearing Die Musici 11 again next season .

*Peter Reasbeck.*

25<sup>th</sup> April 3.00pm Die Musici II Another chance to hear  
Gregory Kenwood-Herriott’s “The Amazing Adventures of  
Action Man”.

*Tickets £5 on the door or by post, enclosing s.a.e. and cheque payable to Grove Methodist Church, from: Chris Seller, 21a West End Lane, Horsforth, Leeds LS18 5JP –Tel: 258 2662*

## Events in March 2010

Wed 10<sup>th</sup>      Wednesday Break in the Small Hall      Gill Marley 258 7494  
7.30 pm      Speaker: Prof. Bill Cunliff – Retired Dermatologist  
                 “Skin Through the Ages”. All are welcome.

Thurs 18th    Ladies Group. Speaker: Robert Bolton      Pauline Low  
7.45 pm      “The Story of Diamonds”      258 6020

Mon 22nd      Circuit Meeting at St.Johns.  
7.30 pm

Wed 24th      Wednesday Break in the Small Hall.      Trevor Fox 258 3568  
7.30 pm      Speaker: Pauline Lofthouse “Visits to Romanian Orphanages”

Tues 30th    Pre School Bring and Buy sale in the Main Hall to raise  
                 9.15-11.45 funds for Haiti. Parade of Easter Bonnets at 11.30.  
                 Jean Orton 258 9093

## Holy Week

**Monday 29 March** 7.30pm      Churches Together Service at St  
                 Margaret’s

**Tuesday 30 March** 7.30pm      Churches Together Service at St Mary’s

**Wednesday 31 March** 7.30pm      Churches Together Service at Woodside

**Maundy Thursday 1 April** 7.30pm      Holy Communion at the Grove

**Good Friday 2 April** 11.30 am      Walk of Witness from St Mary’s to the  
                 Green followed by soup in the Grove Centre

                 7.30 pm Service of Tenebrae (or Darkness),  
                 Readings and Music from the Choir on the Passion of Christ

Please send your notices (with a contact telephone number please) to  
Gladys and Frank Pagden (228 8091) or email: [frank@pagden.com](mailto:frank@pagden.com) by

Tuesday 23rd March for publication in April's *Grove Vine*.

**Regular events (contd.)**

**Thursday**

9.30-11.30 Tots & Tykes (0-4 years) 293 8458

10.30 Bible Fellowship 258 3239

12.30 Lunchtime service (Holy Communion on 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday), followed  
by soup lunch

6.15 Beavers 239 7327

6.00 Cubs 258 9865

7.45 Scouts 216 9006

7.45 Grove Ladies Group (1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday) 225 2734

**Friday**

7.45 Choir Rehearsal 259 1580

Walking Groups Thurs. 258 6579; Sat. 258 4520

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**Stewards on duty**

Mar 7<sup>th</sup> Janette Mawson  
Betty West

14<sup>th</sup> John Hardaker  
Jean Fox

21<sup>st</sup> Andy Walker  
Kathryn Bussey

28<sup>th</sup> Kathryn Bussey  
David Buckley

Items for next month's magazine should be submitted to Gordon, Mary and Margaret by 24<sup>th</sup> March. Please include dates up to 2nd May. Email would be appreciated!

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