

GROVE VINE

**The Magazine of
Grove Methodist Church
Horsforth, Leeds**

December 2010



**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 0654
- 7.45 Scouts 228 7047
- 7.45 Flower Guild (3rd Monday in the month) 258 4520

Tuesday

- 9.00-9.30 Prayer Group 258 8803
- 9.00-12.00 and 12.00-3.00 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 (5th Horsforth) 259 0555
- 6.15 Brownies (5th Horsforth) 258 3670
- 7.45 Guides (5th Horsforth) 202 9010

Wednesday

- 9.00-12.00 Pre-school 258 9093
 - 1.30 Line Dancing 258 7444
 - 6.00 Rainbows (14th) 258 5519
 - 6.15 Brownies (14th) 250 4907
 - 8.00 Explorer Scouts 258 0882
 - 7.30 Wednesday Break (fortnightly - 225 2734)
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Christmas is coming.....

I rather think we've known that for some while. Lindt reindeer chocolate available for the last four months or so, baubles available for a long, long time now.....

I need to warn you – from personal preference I don't do Christmas, I do Bah! Humbug!!

I am an Easter and Pentecost sort of guy, but once in a while I just have to accept that they didn't come from out of the blue. There *was* a birth – probably in Spring or Summer – and miraculous events *did* happen which transformed the lives of those who saw them, and began to prepare Mary and Joseph for what life was going to bring them.

Basically, at heart, I am a grumpy old curmudgeon who would happily spend the 25th gurning at the television as it attempts to entertain me. But....

I rejoice that Easter and Pentecost were made possible, that my life has hope and meaning, that billions celebrate the birth of the Messiah, the Anointed One of God, that due to this one startling moment the world is better than it could ever have been, that people turn from war to the hope of peace, that – as Wesley said – best of all, that God is with us.

Remember that. No matter the joys or the sorrows, the family reunions or the family rows, the international hopes or threats – God is with us. Which makes Christmas the best of days.

Even for me. Even for you. The best of all – for God is with us.



Rev'd Ali Jones

From the Editorial Group

Thanks for all your items. Christmas Greetings from us all.

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Gordon and Mary Mellor mmgm1@tiscali.co.uk 258 6199

Sunday Services in December

5 th	9.00	Rev. Alistair Jones – Holy Communion
	10.30	Rev. Alistair Jones – Family Parade/Toy Service
	6.00	United Service at Central
12 th	10.30	Rev. Alistair Jones – Nativity Service
	6.00	Rev. Alistair Jones – Holy Communion
19 th	10.30	Mr T Pearson
	6.00	Rev. Alistair Jones – Carol Service
24 th	6.00	Christingle Service
25 th	10.30	Christmas Day Service
26 th	10.30	United Service at Central
Jan 2 nd	9.00	Rev. Alistair Jones - Holy Communion
	10.30	Mr S Barber
	6.00	United Service at Central

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

Flower Rota for December



- 5th Mrs J Marshall, Mr & Mrs P Mawson and
Mrs C Turner
12th Mrs D Maud
19th Mr and Mrs L Wolfe
26th Dr and Mrs A Orton and Mrs C Seller
- Jan. 2nd Mr & Mrs P Boyes and Mrs J Kemp

Church Family News

Please remember in your prayers: Pat Blackah, Poppy Busfield, Cynthia Hatton, Wilf Hoyle, Vera Julian, Robert Lawson, Stan Ramsden, Chris Shagouri and Eileen Stones and others recently bereaved, friends who are housebound, and those who are caring for loved ones, who all need our prayers and help at this time.

Stewards on duty

Dec 5 th	Kay Bassett David Buckley	Dec 12 th	Betty West Andy Walker
Dec 19 th	Gordon Mellor Carole Abel	Dec 25 th	David Buckley Kay Bassett

Grove International Concert Season

We continue this wonderful series of concerts on **Saturday 11th December at 7.30 pm. The programme is “Quodlibet” – Early music with a Christmas Flavour.** Admission is £5 at the door.

Tickets are going quickly for the **Craig Ogden Guitar Recital on Sunday 15th May.** *Contact Chris Seller, 21a West End Lane, Tel: 258 2662.*

A Good Day in Manchester

Manchester we don't know well. After all it's over there. Red rose and all that.

But Margaret and I were there recently because it was convenient to meet friends. We enjoyed meeting them, but the day had two extra delights.

I noticed before going that there was an exhibition on the letters and life of Mrs. Elizabeth Gaskell. TV versions of her *Cranford* and *North and South* are remembered. She may not be as well known as the Brontes, or Jane Austen and George Eliott, all of whom used male names, initially, to circumvent the prejudice against women writers. She published her first book, *Mary Barton*, anonymously but her identity was soon discovered.

This novel gave a shocking picture of workers living eight-to-a-room, in damp windowless basements and infuriated the mill-owners and some members of her husband's Unitarian congregation in Cross Street Chapel, which had been a dissenting meeting house since 1694, though destroyed by a bomb in 1940.

Her Unitarian faith and social conscience drove her to sympathise with those who were often invisible to women of her class: the poor, the outcast, the criminal and her writing promoted her to a new literary circle including Charles Dickens and Charlotte Bronte.

Seeing her letters and background has prompted me to resolve to read her other works and to ask, after seeing the very modest replacement for the bombed chapel, what of the Unitarians now?

But the greater experience, in the John Rylands Library, was to see something of which I had known since student days and often seen in books but never realized that it was on public display. It is a small, flimsy piece of paper from around 140 A.D., 3" x 2". Incredibly old and fragile.

It is a fragment from the 17th (on one side) and the 18th (on the other) chapters of John's Gospel, written on paper that had been in book form. This is the oldest piece of paper with something from the New Testament, clear evidence that the gospel did exist before that time, written "when the ink of the original autograph can hardly have been dry".

I have known what the fragment looked like for years. I had never seen the real thing.

Next year we shall have had the Authorised Version for 400 years. It seemed fitting to see something so important for bible study when an important anniversary looms.

A Victorian novelist and a scrap of paper made my day in Manchester. I didn't even notice whether it was raining.

Peter Reasbeck

The Greetings Card Campaign

Each year, between 1 November and 31 January, Amnesty International U.K. asks supporters to send cards with messages of hope and solidarity to victims of human rights violations and those who defend them. This action makes a difference.

The thousands of cards sent through the Campaign give great support and comfort to those who receive them. And they can help bring about positive change by showing political authorities, the police and prison staff that the world is watching.

Christmas Stamps

The Post Office Has decided to issue secular Christmas stamps this year. However, if you wish to proclaim that Christ is the reason for the season and that the stamps should reflect that, you can. Most Post Offices carry a small stock of earlier issue 'religious' stamps. Or it is possible to order them – specifying religious (or Madonna) ones. If you are told 'not available', try being persistent!

On the subject of stamps, please save all your used stamps. Put them in the box in the Narthex (don't trim them or they're worthless). It helps our fundraising to stamp out Leprosy.

“O Little Town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie...”



A visit to Israel today challenges the traditional Christmas Carol image of Bethlehem, as Judi, Lizzie, Peter and I discovered on our recent pilgrimage, led by the Rev'd Marian Jones. At the Church of the Nativity in the heart of Bethlehem, we touched the star marking the place where Jesus was reputedly born. To reach that spot we had to pass from “free” Israel through the checkpoint at the twenty foot high dividing wall; a wall that keeps Israel safe, but confines Palestinians and restricts access to work.

Visitors are struck by the apparent inequalities in different parts of the country. In the south, Bethlehem is a poor community on the edge of the desert. Other areas are fertile, with lush productive vegetation and affluent centres like Tel Aviv. We spent one night in a hotel apartment on the 21st floor with a balcony overlooking a vibrant 24 hour city.

Between these tensions can be found a sense of peace, tranquillity and hope in Galilee. This is where Jesus did much of his teaching at a time when contrasts and conflicts were as apparent as they are today. He began his ministry on the unspoilt, softly rolling slopes around the sea of Galilee with the revolutionary message of the Beatitudes (Matthew 5:1-15), the place marked by an octagonal church reflecting the eight blessings. He taught those who would listen that the presence of the Kingdom of God is beyond borders and political conflict.

That message of Peace, Love and Reconciliation is as relevant now as it was 2000 years ago.

Despite a sense of oppression and fear there were also glimpses of hope amongst the people we met, who strive to look after their families, to live at peace with their neighbours, and to avoid apportioning blame. Jesus is alive in the 21st Century!

Perhaps there is still relevance in the traditional words of the Bethlehem carol:

“Yet in thy dark streets shineth the Everlasting Light
The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee tonight”

Janette Mawson

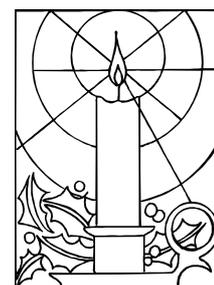
Horsforth Live at Home Scheme

Providing support in many forms to elderly people in our Community, the Scheme has a *phone link* for housebound members who would appreciate a chat now and again. Please contact HL at HS at their office in Central Methodist Church – Tel 259 1511.

Ladies Group

Meetings in the Small Hall at 7.30pm

December 16th Christmas Party
January 6th Rev Ali Jones



Winter Services

Please note that Thursday lunchtime and Sunday evening services at the Grove during December 2010 and January, February and March 2011 will be held in the **Centre Small Hall**.

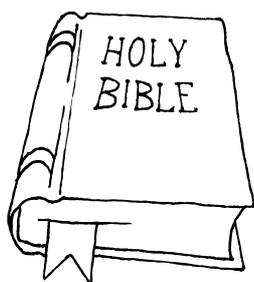
Services that WILL be held in Church during this period are:

19 th	December 2010	6.00pm	Carol Service
24 th	December 2010	6.00pm	Christingle Service
16 th	January 2011	6.00pm	Church Anniversary Service

Seen in a Church Magazine (but not ours!!!):

“Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members, and to the deterioration of some older ones”.

Translating the Bible



Just after his Presidential year, Rev. Dr. Neil Richardson came to speak to the Bible Society Leeds Action Group, about the many new translations of the Bible. He quoted one Rabbi Judah, who had declared that to translate the Hebrew scriptures was impossible, and to paraphrase them was blasphemous. Perhaps the Rabbi was objecting to the Septuagint, the most influential of the Greek versions of the Hebrew scriptures. Jewish tradition asserts it was written for Ptolemy II Philadelphus (285-246BC) who desired a translated copy of the Hebrew Law for his famous library at Alexandria.

In his monthly articles in the Methodist Recorder “How the Bible came to us”, Dr Richardson writes that the very fact that the New Testament documents survived, suggests that they were regularly read. [Papyrus and parchment scrolls had to be unrolled at least every thirty days if they were not to go mouldy]. The Greek in which they were written was the language of the common people in much of the Roman Empire until well into the third century AD. However, in Southern Gaul and North Africa, Latin was the common language. The Christians in these regions demanded translations from Greek into Latin.

As the scrolls were copied and recopied, errors naturally crept in and there were discrepancies between the African Old Latin version and the so-called Western text. To end the confusion, Pope Damasus (304-382AD) commissioned Jerome to prepare a definitive text. When this first appeared, the new version had to face considerable opposition through the long and sacred associations of the early texts. Even when these prejudices were overcome, reminiscence of Old Latin readings and scribal errors threatened to destroy Jerome’s achievement. Many scholars sought to preserve a standard text. It became easier when Johann Gutenberg invented a typesetting machine and moveable type cast in separate letters. In 1546 the first Bible appeared.

At the Council of Trent in 1546, it was declared that Jerome’s version – the Vulgate – was the only authentic Latin text. In 1590 Pope Sixtus V issued a Papal Bull preventing any alterations to it. As it contained many errors, existing copies (as far as possible) were recalled and a revised text issued in 1592 by Pope Clement VIII with some 3,000 corrections and a title page explaining his ‘editing’!

With the dawning of the last century, the Vatican showed a more liberal attitude and Pius X appointed a commission to produce a new edition.

While the Vulgate was 'set in stone' Erasmus, whose writings helped to prepare the way for the Reformation, published his celebrated edition of the Greek New Testament with his new translation into classical Latin. The floodgates were opening in what was to become Protestant Europe. [Sources: *The Interpreters Dictionary of the Bible and the Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church*, edited by F L Cross]

Anne Blackburn

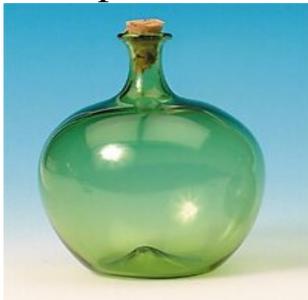
The Charity Window

December 2010 will be for **St. George's Crypt, Leeds**

The Crypt is always grateful for *small* individual gifts of shampoo, soap, bubble bath, shower gel, toothpaste, etc. It would make a lovely *Christmas Appeal* if you gift-wrapped your donation and placed it in the window.

Donations of money in support of their work at this difficult time of the year to be placed in the Carboy. Thank you.

Barbara Buckley



The Charity Window will be devoted to the following charities in 2011:

January and February – Yorkshire Air Ambulance – Kath Taylor

March and April – Leprosy Mission – Jack Myers

May and June – Methodist Homes – Eric Douglass

July and August – Caring for Life – Barbara Buckley

September and October – Samaritans Purse – Carol Hoyle

November and December – Mission Aviation Fellowship – Philip Abel

Communion Stewarding

This is one of the least onerous and yet most important jobs in the Church. There are currently six communion stewards: Chris Turner (senior steward), Margaret Bosomworth, Eric Douglass, Gill Jewell, Gladys Pagden and Caroline Turner. Much of our work is unseen and I find it a very humbling experience when the bread which we prepared at home, and the wine which we have poured into the cups, becomes for us the body and blood of Christ.

As senior communion steward, I am responsible for preparing the communion rota and ordering the communion wine from the Church Purchasing Scheme, non alcoholic of course! We work around the quarterly preaching plan. After consultation with the communion stewards a rota is prepared. We each cover on average one communion service per month.

The 10.30 communion service is the largest and we allocate three stewards to cover this duty. We get to Church about 9.30am so that all is prepared before the congregation start arriving:

- we arrange the communion area to ensure that the minister can stand at the back of the communion table and can move around the communion rail;
- a clean white cloth is placed on the table together with the silver jug, the chalice with a little wine and the bread on the silver salvers;
- meanwhile another steward is carefully filling the trays of individual cups with wine which are placed on the communion table and then covered with another white cloth.

All is now prepared for the Lord's Supper.

There is another unseen job; we are very lucky that Doreen Wormald launders and starches the linen table cloths so beautifully. The visible part of our job is ushering communicants to the communion rail which accommodates seventeen people.

Afterwards we restore the position of the furniture in the communion area, record the number of cups used and wash up. This can be quite a social occasion when we catch up on each others news.

If anyone feels that they would like to join the team, please have a word with me or one of the other stewards.

Christopher Turner

Book now, to avoid disappointment.

About 15 years ago, one of our young Cubs strode onto the stage to do his bit for that year's Scout Pantomime. He had a certain 'presence', you could say!

Roger Rowley went on to thrill us with his performances with Grove and Rawdon Theatre Company, etc. His stated aim was to make the Stage his career. What a thrill for him, his family and all his Grove followers that he *has* made it!

We are delighted that Roger will take the part of Buddy in the touring production of *The Buddy Holly Story* and will be appearing at Bradford Alhambra on the following dates Monday 28th February, Wednesday 2nd March, Friday 4th March and Saturday 5th March.

Bookings have already begun and Trish Whitham suggests it would be a good idea to form small groups to go and cheer on our own 'Star'!

Roger says how fantastic this is for him and he also says "My time as Buddy at Yeadon Town Hall will always be the best".



The Leeds Abbey Dash 2010



On a cold Sunday morning in November, over 6,000 runners took off from The Headrow in Leeds City Centre to run the annual Leeds Abbey Dash.

This is a 10 kilometre run out to Kirkstall Abbey and back to the Headrow.

The Jewell's granddaughter Lucy Salter completed the run in 56mins 34secs. and was sponsored for the Oxford Place Children's Centre (as some readers will already know). She raised approximately £400 (the final total is not yet known at the time of writing). This sum is greatly appreciated by the Centre, especially in these tough economic times. Thank you Lucy and thanks to all the friends who generously sponsored her.

KEITH WHITHAM AND SCOUTING AT THE GROVE

Everyone at the Grove will know Keith Whitham for his enthusiastic support of the scouting youth in the 9th Airedale Scout Group, which started with his first appointment as an Assistant Scout Leader in May 1976.

Because of his determination and commitment the 9th Airedale Scout Group has grown in size and strength to become the envy of both the District and County, an example of which was exhibited by his vision to extend the fun and friendship of scouting to the younger boys when he transferred sections in September 1984 to become a Beaver Scout Leader and open the first Beaver Scout section.

In June 1997, after almost 13 years as Beaver Scout Leader, Keith then accepted the role of Group Scout Leader, with responsibilities for the scouting support of all section leaders. This includes the invaluable link between the uniformed leadership, the group and the district, by being extremely supportive of the non uniformed fund raisers on the 9th Airedale Scout Group Executive committee. This link also extends to the membership of the Grove congregation, with him being a very well respected member in the church.

Keith has the rare skill of being able to relate to both children and adults and there are many parents in Horsforth, including members of the Grove who owe him a great debt of gratitude for the positive influence he has had on their young person's lives over many years. His enthusiasm also extends beyond the Grove in supporting those Scouts who have grasped opportunities available by taking part in the various District and County expeditions/trips and World Jamborees.

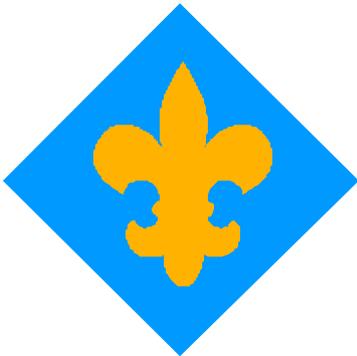
He is a truly committed and enthusiastic Scout, a natural leader with a love of, and belief in, the principles embodied by the Scouting Movement. Keith has led by example and has not been defeated by the often thankless task of trying to encourage and persuade parents and other adults to get involved in providing the good quality scouting for which the 9th is proud to provide and for which he has continued during their early years of training and beyond. This includes camping out with them in all weathers, as well as summer camps with both Cubs and Scouts, as far afield as Kandersteg in Switzerland.

National Scouting is also indebted to both him and a handful of others for taking time and trouble to donate and deliver 9th Airedale's trek cart to the museum at Gilwell, where it is proudly displayed for all visitors to see.

In October 2007, in recognition of his 'outstanding service to scouting', Keith received the Award of Merit from our ex District Commissioner and well respected member of the Grove, Jean Douglas.

On 7th November the annual Scout and Guide parade service commanded a full church, to the extent that additional chairs were needed in all areas, including the balcony upstairs. All members and ex members of the Scout and Guide movement present re-affirmed their Scout and Guide promises. The County Commissioner was also present to make other awards (see article below).

Graham Hoyle



Scout News

At the Scout and Guide Sunday service the County Commissioner for Central Yorkshire, John Smallwood, presented the following awards to members of the Scout Group and Explorer Unit. Congratulations:

Chief Scout Award

Bronze - Owen Culverwell, Alex Freeman, Sam Green and
Jamie McDonnell (Beaver Scouts)

Silver - Oliver Hewitt, Thomas Newstead, Joseph Tonge and
Oliver Whincup (Cubs)

Platinum - Matthew Haslam

Diamond - Ben Haslam

Duke of Edinburgh Bronze - Sam Arnott, Freya Chappell, Philip Hickman and Benjamin Kitching (who also gained Platinum CSA)

Yorkshire Challenge Gold - Benjamin Kitching and Emma Wood

SITUATIONS VACANT

No, you have not misread the heading – but this is a *busy* Church and the Stewards wish to encourage participation by as many willing persons as possible. We would like volunteers (age no barrier, no training required and usual rates of pay) for:

- **Bible Readers.** We have an extensive list of readers but we welcome further names to read the lessons in our services.
- **Porch Duty.** Two people or Group representatives to welcome those attending Church.
- **Power Point.** Share the load with the few people we have willing and able to handle our visual aids.
- **Pew Rota.** Able to show those attending Church to their pews.
- **Transport.** Ricky and Christine Hearn will welcome offers to transport our less nimble friends to Church.
- **Finance Steward** Accounting for the Offertory at end of the Service.
- **Webmaster** To take over management of our Website
 - *If you feel able, please see any Steward.*

PORTABLE APPLIANCE TESTING & ADDITIONAL FIRE SAFETY ADVICE

I understand that Health and Safety issues can be tedious and we often complain as to why certain aspects are required. It is your **duty** as event organiser to ensure users of our building do so in a safe environment.

At all events, Church or Centre fire exits must be kept clear of obstructions. A minimum 1.2metre corridor must be maintained on the approach to a fire exit. If any equipment is used near to exits and corridors then the corridor should be expanded to 1.7metre and it is sensible that no equipment be placed closer than 1metre to the fire exit door and 2metres if a single width exit. **Anyone in any doubt is urged to discuss with me.**

For the safety of all users, when any event is first organised, the question must be asked “is any electrical equipment you may be using more than 12 months old, displays a current pass label for **Portable Appliance Tested (PAT)**”. If the answer is **no** it does not mean cancellation because I am trained to test appliances for you.

Alan Firth, Premises Manager

Finding the Funding

The Church's Finance Committee has been wrestling with the fact that funding the needs of the Church is a continuing difficulty – such that we have incurred deficits in our recent accounting periods. All Church Members will have now received a letter setting out the problem.

Whilst we recognise that everybody will be looking at their own finances, the Committee felt it necessary to bring this problem to your attention and to try to provide “transparency”.

We have been encouraged by your response to that letter. As a second strand to the issue of the cost per Member, the Circuit is currently examining its costs and whether any savings can be made.

The Finance Committee also gained the approval of the Church Council to its further suggested measures:

- Each Church Organisation is to be asked to help meet the cost of redecoration of the Church by way of a special fundraising event in the year to August 2011. It is hoped that any money so raised might receive matching funding to cover the anticipated cost of £13,000.
- There will be a Gift Day and Coffee Morning on Saturday 5th March with the money raised going towards the fact that it costs £280 per day “to open the doors”.
- Encouragement to be given to any general fundraising for other causes but with a proportion being donated to the Church.

Gordon Mellor, Finance Committee Chairman.

And Leading the Way....

When you want fundraising, you can bank on Tots and Tykes. In fact you can bank £3,000! What a fun night we had when, despite the rain and wind, we filled the Hall with amazingly generous friends. Thanks go to Alli, Julie and all the Tots and Tykes Helpers who made this a very special event. Not forgetting our own auctioneers Brian (the hammer) Whitham and Phil (the voice) Maud. Brilliant effort everybody!

EVENTS IN DECEMBER

- Thursday 2nd
7. 30 pm. Bible Study at Trinity Methodist Church, Bramley.
Rev'd. Godfrey Nicholson leads the study on Philemon.
- Saturday 4th
2pm Christmas Fayre at Rodley
Usual stalls and refreshments, and Father Christmas.
- Sunday 5th
Parade and Toy Service 10.30 a.m.
- Saturday 11th
7.30pm Grove International Concert Season
“Quodlibet”. Early Music with a Christmas Flavour.
- Saturday 11th
“String of Beads” Christmas Concert at Trinity.
- Sunday 12th
Nativity at 10.30 a.m.
- Sunday 12th
3pm Carol Service at Central
to include Nine Lessons and a Brass Band.
- Sunday 12th
7.30 pm. “Three Cheers for Christmas” by Theatre of the Dales
at Rawdon Quaker Meeting House. Admission Free.
Donations to Amnesty International. Further information
from Barbara Parry (0113 2503867)
- Sunday 19th
Candlelit Carol Service at 6 pm.
- Friday 24th
Christingle Service at 6 pm.
- Friday 24th
Watchnight Service at Central at 11.30 pm.
- Saturday 25th
United Service at Grove at 10.30 am.
- Sunday 26th
United Service at Central at 10.30 am.



FORTHCOMING EVENTS IN JANUARY

Sunday 23rd Circuit Service at 6pm to mark the Week of Prayer for
Christian Unity at Trinity

Saturday 29th Grove International Concert Season
7.30pm Kenwood-Herriott Duo - 21st Anniversary Concert

Could you please let me have any Special Event dates for January and February by **Tuesday 14th December** for inclusion in January's Vine.
Tel: 2586316 or email: patricia.whitham@ntlworld.com.

Regular events (contd.)

Thursday

9.30-11.30 Tots & Tykes (0-4 years) 293 8458
10.30 Bible Fellowship 258 3239
6.15 Beavers 239 7327
6.00 Cubs 258 9865
7.45 Scouts 258 2648
7.45 Grove Ladies Group (1st and 3rd Thursday) 225 2734

Friday

7.45 Choir Rehearsal 259 1580
Walking Groups Thurs. 258 6579; Sat. 258 4520

Items for next month's magazine should be submitted to Gill or Philip by Wednesday 15th December. Please include dates up to 6th February 2011. Email would be appreciated!

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