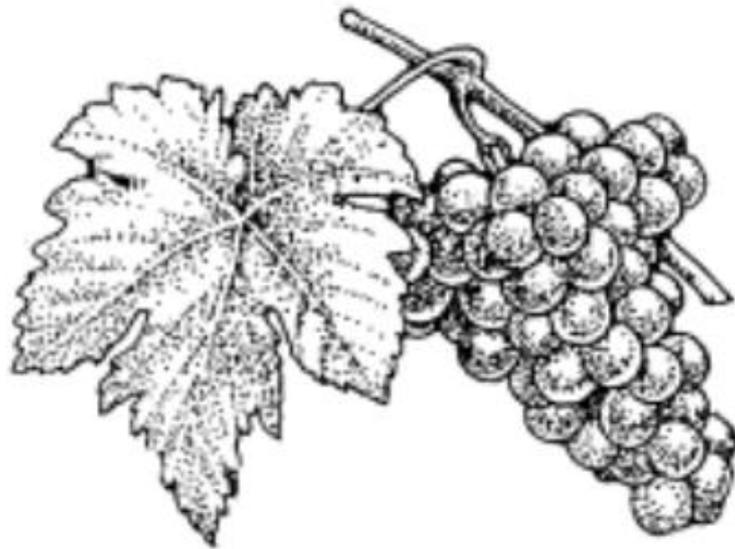


# **GROVE VINE**

**The Magazine of  
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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
- 9.00-12.00 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 (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**

- 9.00-12.00 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
- 7.30 Wednesday Break (fortnightly - 225 2734)

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## **Monsters sometimes have it easy.....**

Last night Jenny and I went to see “Super 8”, the JJ Abrams and Stephen Spielberg film about an alien in a small town in Ohio. I won’t give the plot away – it being an interesting and amusing film. However, I may say that it put me to thinking about the ways in which aliens, monsters and human villains have been portrayed over the years.

Give a creature fangs, claws, rubberised skin and an unknown purpose, and you have the classic features of the B-Movie. Give it a stranger body-form, and make it understandable in the long-term and you have the rather more intelligent creature – feature. Make it look like us, but with a surprise element in either body or mind, and you have the shocker.

Alternatively, take a human being, and display their monstrosity of mind and purpose, and you have an entirely different type of film. The human that is alien is at once more terrifying and yet easier to deal with. Why easier? When we can see a human being as monstrous, demonic, somehow completely OTHER, then we do not have to view them as human any longer.

This is, of course, a tendency not restricted to film. When we go to war, the enemy nation tends to gain a nick-name, and the press credit them with animalistic or insane actions or purpose. When we do not approve of a group they may be called “evil” or “mad” without ever asking *why* they think as they do.

The human monster is rare, thankfully. Let us never invent them.

Instead, let us look to find the human, and the humane, in the uncomfortable OTHER.

*Rev Alistair S Jones*

## From the Editorial Group

Thank you for your interesting articles and reports. Keep them coming. **Please note that the editorial teams alternate.....so, the October issue will be prepared by Philip and Gill and you should send items to them no later than 22<sup>nd</sup> September.**

**Items for November can be sent to Gordon, Mary or Margaret....etc.**

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## Flower Rota for September

- 4<sup>th</sup> Mrs B Buckley and Mrs R Collinson
- 11<sup>th</sup> Mrs K Bassett and Mr & Mrs G Hoyle
- 17<sup>th</sup> Mr & Mrs J Ashby and Miss E Stones
- 25<sup>th</sup> Dr & Mrs A Orton and Mrs K Bussey

## Church Family News

**Please remember in your prayers:** Ros Ansell, Pat Blackah, Tony Emmott, Wilf Hoyle, Robert Lawson, Stan Ramsden, Peter Reasbeck, Margaret Reasbeck, Petra Rogers, Chris Shagouri, Eileen Stones, John Whitaker and the Maud family. Let us also remember 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.

## Methodist Prayer Handbooks



The new Prayer handbooks have now arrived.

They are a wonderful source of prayers and a mine of information about the work of the church.

Copies are available from Renee (258 2285) or Jean (258 9093).

## Sunday Services in September

4 <sup>th</sup>	9.00	Rev. Ali Jones – Holy Communion
	10.30	Mr Timothy Pearson – Family Parade
	6.00	United Service at Central
11 <sup>th</sup>	10.30	Rev. Ali Jones – Holy Communion
	6.00	Mrs Kirsty Butler
18 <sup>th</sup>	10.30	Mrs. Kay Nicholls
	6.00	Rev. Ali Jones – Taize Service and Holy Communion
25 <sup>th</sup>	10.30	Rev. Ali Jones
	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.

## Stewards on Duty

Sept 4 <sup>th</sup>	John Bussey David Buckley	Sept 11 <sup>th</sup>	Kay Bassett Janette Mawson
Sept 18 <sup>th</sup>	Margaret Bosomworth Cynthia Hatton	Sept 25 <sup>th</sup>	Andy Walker Betty West

*Sincere apologies to Christine Mathers for the omission of the final part of her exploration of the history of the Bible in this anniversary year of the Authorised Version of the Bible. Parts 1 & 2 can be found in the March and April issue of Grove Vine.*

### **Part 3 The Authorised Version of the Bible**

When Queen Elizabeth died in 1603 without heirs the English crown passed to James VI of Scotland who now became James I of England. Despite his mother, Mary Queen of Scots, having been executed by Elizabeth's orders, James was eager to attain such a powerful throne. During his royal progress towards London he was met by a group of Puritans, extreme Protestants, already powerful in Scotland, who had been encouraged by John Knox to convert to Calvinism. These men were strongly anti-Catholic and, knowing James had been brought up as a Puritan, they thought their antipapal requests would be granted. All were refused. The Archbishop of Canterbury stepped in to grant them a favour. He promised them, almost by accident a new Bible. This became the Authorised Version.

In 1604 the scene was set for the work to begin. This was not going to be an original work but a revision of former versions. The best scholars were sought so 54 divines, erudite men who could understand Hebrew, Aramaic, Greek and Latin were appointed. Of these 47 were translators and seven were revisers. Six groups were formed, three to work on the Old Testament, two on the New Testament and one on the Apocrypha and were sent to work in Oxford, Cambridge and Westminster. They were instructed to follow the 'Bishops' Bible' but they selected also much of Tyndale's and Coverdale's work and the format of the Geneva Bible. They stated their aim "out of many good ones, one principal good one".

Their method was to try to adhere to the sound and phraseology of the Hebrew and Greek and express the musicality of the Psalms or similar poetic lines. They also strove for simplicity. What emerged was a work of great literary and spiritual beauty. The frontispiece, with flattering address to James I, stated their humble aims. Their final effort was to spend days in the Stationers' Hall near St Paul's Cathedral, listening to their translation being read out, as it was always intended to be. In striving for aural perfection any dissonance was removed. This Bible was published in 1611

with all its 66 books complete with 800,000 words.

This translation, however, was not popular with all its readers. Even in the seventeenth century the language was considered slightly out of date. The Geneva Bible still remained popular. Because a Stuart king had welcomed the Authorised Version it became increasingly unpopular as the Stuarts fell foul of parliament, accentuated during the grim rule of Oliver Cromwell. It was after the restoration of Charles II that this bible came back into popularity and has been used in churches ever since.

As a literary work the Authorised Version is considered as a national treasure, together with the works of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton. But of course it is much more than that, being a spiritual guide, a revelation, a teacher and a companion. Its wording is dignified, direct, sonorous and aims for simplicity. It avoids complex sentence structure, needless subordinate clauses and too many adjectives. It is memorable because of its rhythm, its musicality and its turn of phrase. Handel adopted it for his "Messiah" and many composers likewise. The Pilgrim Fathers took it to America. Countless missionaries have used it around the globe. Since 1611 new biblical translations have appeared in more modern parlance and in different guises but none have had such a potent and enduring effect.

For the translators who have revealed and still reveal to us the word of God in this and other Bibles we thank God.

*Christine Mathers*

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## **Grove Ladies Group**

The first meeting of the Autumn Session, to be held in the Small Hall on Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> September at 7.45pm, will be a Pot Luck Supper. For anyone not familiar with Pot Luck Suppers, we all bring along some food – savoury or sweet – to put on the buffet table. Please remember also to bring plate, dish, knife, fork and spoon and be prepared to enjoy a lovely evening of shared food and fellowship.

The Ladies Group meets at 7.45pm in the Small Hall on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month and we have a varied programme arranged. Mr Paul North will speak and demonstrate "Abstract Landscape and Drawing Techniques" at our 6<sup>th</sup> October meeting. *All ladies are welcome to join us.*

*Barbara Collis, Joint Secretary*

## **Extracts from my Romanian Newsletter**

*Members of the church will have been moved by the accounts given over the years by our neighbour Tom Payne. His work with children in Romania has touched us all.*

Hello everyone,

We are just back from another trip to Romania to see the children in our house there. They were excited to see us - they do not get many visitors.

Gabby, 5, and Patricia, 7, were really happy with the ladies as they miss their mother a lot. They had been found at the border in the waiting room. Their mother had left them with no money for food and nowhere to sleep.

In one village a little girl, 9, wouldn't come out. I asked her mother if I could bring her out and she said yes. When she did come out, we could see that the lump she had at the side of her nose last year had grown into one 8 times greater. Looking closely, I could tell that it was very hard and black, possibly cancerous. I asked if she had seen a doctor since last year and the answer was NO! We have now started the ball rolling for this little girl to have treatment in hospital, but it has to be paid for somehow.

We supplied shoes, clothes and food to the children in the villages wherever we went but lacking transport we were unable to do any more. Costel is now a prison warder and not available to drive us. He would have been the best man for this job but work must come first.

The Mission work has ground to a halt because I am not there to do it; we need another missionary with time to spread the word of God to the children in the villages and the streets. I do hope Catalina, Costel's wife, can fill the space for me. All our children are beautiful! When 5 of them came they were naked and had lived in the forest for 3 years. They cried when we left and I cried when I got home.

I am 82 and not very well. At 80 I tried to retire. I transferred my bank assets to International Teams – another Christian charity. My wife Jean got a phone call from them to say they would be unable to support this work from 1<sup>st</sup> September. They suggested I transfer the house to the Romanian Govt but it seems that they would not look after the children.

I really need someone to take over the work completely or I fear the children will return to the streets. We need financial donations to continue our Christian work for these children so that they might love Jesus. Do you know someone willing to step in?

My love and blessings,

*Tom Payne*

## **Operation Christmas Child**

The charity carboy in the Narthex is for Operation Christmas Child in September and October. This is the largest children's Christmas project, bringing joy into the lives of underprivileged children. 1.2 million shoe boxes were sent from the UK last year to needy children throughout the world, some boxes being donated by Grove members. From a main distribution point, the boxes are sorted and packed into large containers for transportation to their final destination. The cost of this is enormous but is sadly not covered fully by the £2.50 donation sent with each box. Therefore, the money collected in the carboy will be sent to Operation Christmas Child to help offset transport costs.

If you would like to fill a shoe box, please take a leaflet from the Narthex so that we can match or *beat* last year's 90 boxes (all were sent to Belarus). Please also empty your loose change into the carboy! Thank you.

*Carol Hoyle*

## **Leprosy Mission**

With some sadness it was decided that there would not be a Leprosy Mission Event this year, (its 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary). It would not have been advisable to have it as there will be a money raising Bazaar for the church. The Mission event has always raised a great deal of money. The first in 2001, a "house warming" when I moved back to Horsforth, raised £750 which we thought was a fortune, but in subsequent years we raised twice and three times that amount. However money has been raised - £54.20 from the carboy in the Narthex - £45.70 in the last few months by our loyal collectors, and a wonderful donation of £100 from the Ladies Group, giving us a total of £199.90 – greatly appreciated and very welcome.

It was with great excitement that I opened a letter on Saturday morning to read that dear Doreen Maud had left some money in her estate for the Leprosy Mission. The cheque was for £1,000!! God moves in a mysterious way. I was able to send cheques for £1,200 to the organiser. Not as much as we usually raise, but a lot more than was expected. Thank you to friends at the Grove for your continued support for this wonderful charity that works tirelessly caring for those with this dreadful disease. The Christmas catalogue will soon be available, please ask me for one if you don't usually have one. Last year we sold £400. The cards and gifts are wonderful!!

*Jack Myers*

## Charities and Inheritance Tax

When you die your estate may be liable to pay Inheritance Tax.

You may be interested to know about a significant change to the rules from April 2012.

If 10% of the net estate is gifted to Charity (including the Church), the Inheritance Tax rate for the whole estate is reduced from 40% to 36%.

For a single person leaving an estate worth £500,000 (inc. the house) it is possible to make a gift of £17,500 to charity which would only reduce the amount available to the residuary beneficiaries by £4,200. The government in effect funds £13,300 towards the gift.

Worked example:

<b>A) No Gift to Charity</b>	£	£
Single person's estate valued at	500,000	500,000
Deduct the nil tax rate band	325,000	
Net estate subject to inheritance tax	175,000	
Inheritance Tax at 40% on £175,000		70,000
Amount left for beneficiaries		430,000

<b>B) Gift to Charity of 10% of Net Estate</b>	£	£
Single person's estate valued at		500,000
Net estate subject to inheritance tax	175,000	
Less: Gifted to Charities 10%	17,500	17,500
	157,500	
Inheritance Tax at lower rate of 36% on £157,500		56,700
Amount left for beneficiaries		425,800

A gift of £17,500 to the Church (or other charities) would reduce the amount available to beneficiaries by only £4,200 (£430k-£425.8k).

Maybe those of us who are fortunate enough to be liable to pay Inheritance Tax should take a fresh look at our wills.

*Christopher Turner.*

# Line Dancing



When the “Vision Fund” was launched, Jeanette and I thought we would “do our bit” and give a six week course on Line Dancing. Next October we will have been going for 13 years! During this time we have been joined by many people from outside the Church and recently by four young ladies from the Company now occupying the old Manse. We have a lot of fun as well as keeping fit and exercising the “little grey cells”. We’ve made new friends and made them all feel welcome – two now come to Sunday Morning Service. We have entertained at Garden Parties, Birthday Parties, Day Centres and Church events when required – Oh! And we have given over £10,000 to Church funds.

In response to the request to all Groups to raise extra money for the Church, I have started a beginners’ class (also on Wednesday afternoons) for members of Cookridge and Horsforth U3A. Our age range is now from 30 to 84 years and involves around 40 ladies.

Each month we also donate to Charities (nearly £4,000 to date!) including Christian Aid, Action Aid, Hope and Homes for Children, Physio-net (a charity which takes wheelchairs and physio-equipment the NHS won’t have back, takes them to a prison workshop for repair when necessary and sends them to Third World Countries). *More information on request.* We recently sent money to help restore a beautiful wooden Church in the Caribbean. We have also donated to all the recent disasters. It is nice to have money available each month to send to where it is needed.

It’s amazing how many people you can help while having fun!

Happy Dancing

*Dorina Overson*

## **Harvest Festival Weekend 1<sup>st</sup>-3<sup>rd</sup> October**

The Harvest Festival weekend is a great time of celebration and thanksgivings, starting on Friday 30<sup>th</sup> September when the Chapel is decorated with a harvest theme and ending on Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> October when gifts of food and flowers are distributed in the local area.

Amongst the blessings of our harvest celebrations two stand out: acknowledging that needs are met through the abundance of God's provision and sharing a time of family friendship, talents and good food with the whole church family and community. This is what lies behind:

**The Harvest Extravaganza - Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> October, 3.30pm to 6.30pm.**

Everyone, younger and older, who has any involvement with the Grove premises, whether as occasional visitors to the Grove Centre or as regular worshippers, is most welcome to come along for the start and get an insight into some of the activities enjoyed by our very youngest children. This will be followed by a light tea for everyone and culminate in a little more "home grown" entertainment.

*An equally important aspect of the weekend is responding to the abundance of God's goodness, by sharing what we have with neighbours in the immediate and wider community.*

Since July this year, The Grove has sent over £1000 to The Methodist Relief and Development Fund to ease the extreme conditions caused by the drought in East Africa. There is a continuing need to support this appeal and so further donations will be accepted during the harvest weekend - from anyone who wishes to share with those who are suffering in the refugee camps and to support those farmers who are working to make their land more efficient for cultivation.

At the local community level, it is important to provide our traditionally generous support and, as usual, this will be done by sharing with Horsforth Live at Home Scheme and Caring for Life. Both organisations very much appreciate our harvest gifts - displayed and presented at the **Harvest Festival Services on Sunday, 2<sup>nd</sup> October at 10.30 am and 6.00pm.**

At our request, both organisations have given us lists of items that they find most useful (see end of article).

Church organisations have received requests from Sue Galbraith, our harvest windows' coordinator, to design a display for a church window which reflects our thankfulness for God's provision and also reflects the needs of the people of East Africa. Friday 30<sup>th</sup> September and the morning of Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> October have been booked for those involved to

offer their time and talents by dressing the windows of the chapel.

From early September, church stewards and leaders of organisations will have tickets for sale. This year, tickets will only cover the cost of the food for the tea on the Saturday in the hope that additional donations might be given to the MRDF East Africa Appeal. **Tickets are £2.50 and children's tickets £1.** Please get tickets early. They sell out quickly!

Our harvest weekend is completed on Monday 4<sup>th</sup> October when our offerings are split into gifts for distribution. This takes place in the church at 9.15a.m. Volunteers, cardboard boxes and transport will be welcome!

Harvest provides everyone with a time for reflection and thanksgiving. We look forward to a **Family Harvest Festival** when we are again able to respond to God's goodness through our love and care for one another.

***Below is a list of items that would be much appreciated:***

**Caring for Life** Crag House Farm , Cookridge

**Drinks:** Coffee, Cordial, Long-life fruit juices, Long-life milk, Tea bags

**Jars:** Ketchup & Brown Sauce, Salad Cream, Salt & Pepper,  
Tomato Puree

**Stock Cubes** – meat & veg and Cook-in sauces

**Tins:** Vegetables, potatoes, beans, tomatoes  
Custard, Rice Pudding, Fruit and Fruit Jelly  
Ready Meals, spaghetti, ravioli, assorted soups  
Stewed steak, curry meals, meat balls, mince  
Tinned meat/fish; Ham, Tuna, pork

**Dried:** Cereal, Oats, Muesli, Apricots, Sultanas  
Plain & SR Flour, Baking Powder, Bicarbonate of Soda  
Instant Meals, Long grain & pudding rice, Noodles  
Granulated, castor & icing sugar

**Treats:** Biscuits & Chocolate, Golden Syrup and Honey (no jams please)

**Misc:** Washing up liquid, Washing Powder, Sponge scourer

**Horsforth Live at Home Scheme**

Small quantities for distribution to elderly members in Christmas hampers:

**Small tins** of soup, fruit, ham, tuna, salmon, jars of jam

**Individual** jellies, with or without fruit, rice puddings, custard

Tea, coffee, biscuits

**Flowers & fresh fruit to be given to friends who are ill or housebound.**

*Janette Mawson*

**The Band of the Royal Air Force Regiment**  
**To commemorate the 90<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Royal British Legion**

A special event to be held at **Yeadon Town Hall**

Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> October at 7.30pm

Joined by special guests – The Queen's Chelsea Pensioners

All proceeds towards The Poppy Appeal

**Tickets £12.50**

Please contact: 01943 872148 or 01943 467199 or 01943 874704



**A poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow**

*Everyone who has small children or grandchildren will identify with this:*

Come to me, o ye children!  
For I hear you at your play,  
And the questions that perplexed me  
Have vanished quite away.

For what are all our contrivings,  
And the wisdom of our books,  
When compared with your caresses  
And the gladness of your looks?

Ye are better than all the ballads  
That ever were sung or said:  
For ye are living poems,  
And all the rest are dead.

*William Longfellow of Horsforth, who emigrated to the American Colonies in 1676, was the great-great-great grandfather of the American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807 – 1882) after whom Poet's Place, opposite the Grey Horse in Long Row, is thought to be named.*

*Carole Abel*



## St Andrews, Pudsey

Methodism first came to Pudsey in 1743. In 1747 the first visit by John Wesley is recorded and he came twice more with his final visit being in 1780. Pudsey then had 5 leaders and 149 members. Like many other towns there was division and several churches were set up – reflecting both the Primitive Methodist and United Methodist traditions.

Also, like many towns, membership declined, buildings became difficult to maintain and decisions were taken to merge congregations. The final merger took place in 1982 and St Andrew's is now the only Methodist Church in Pudsey.

The original part of the church was built in 1901 and is in the style of so many Methodist Churches built at this time - fixed pews, a balcony, wooden pulpit and Sunday school rooms. Originally the Sunday school had its own premises – Manor Hall – over the road from the church. Many members today have fond memories of activities held there.

In 1971 a new hall was built, in the grounds of the church. In 1998 Manor Hall was sold and an extension was built linking the Church with this hall. This gives us the church we see today.

I'm sure if John Wesley were around to visit Pudsey today he would experience a different act of worship than was being held in 1780. We still enjoy the traditional hymns written by him and his brother, along with those written more recently. Sometimes these are accompanied by a pre-recorded backing that brings different instruments and styles to our worship. The Junior Church has introduced us to messy church. They have also joined us towards the end of the service to share with us what they have been doing that morning, sharing their insights into Jesus' teachings and what it means to them in today's world.

Worship at St Andrews continues to evolve. Next year we are planning to hold café style worship every week to offer a different way for people to meet with and get to know God. This is an exciting and anxious time for us to use the building, the skills and - most importantly - grow the faith of the congregation and reach out to those we live amongst who haven't yet experienced God's love. With God's grace we will!

*Allison Turner*

## Top Secret!

Anyone who visited the Grove Centre for a week in the middle of August will have heard plenty of laughter and enjoyed lots of fun as the **Holiday Club** sought to discover all the secrets. There were exciting activities and amazing surprises, provided not least by our Minister. Ali had risen to the challenge by arriving each day in a different disguise.

A great week was enjoyed by all who explored aspects of the life and faith of Moses in another very successful Holiday Club. Many thanks to all who planned and participated in this excellent week. If you wish you had been there, don't miss it next year!

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Kirkstall  
Abbey  
Stompers  
Jazz Concert

A stylized line drawing of a saxophone with a treble clef and three musical notes floating above it.

Fri 16<sup>th</sup> Sept at 7.30

at St Margaret's Parish Hall  
with pie and pea supper

Tickets £5 (Family ticket £10)  
from Janette (2503264), Jean (2589093) or Renée (2582285)

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## Good Neighbours

*On July 19<sup>th</sup>, Baxter Fensham staff opened their doors to Grove Church Members. We were given the warmest of welcomes and were thrilled at the exciting development. We asked Nick Crabbe to let us have a piece for the Grove Vine.*



The foundations of Manse Capital were laid back in 1996 when Baxter Fensham was registered as a company of independent Financial Advisers. The company grew quickly and moved to offices in Headingley where it provided financial planning advice predominantly to members of the Medical, Dental and Veterinary professions. In January 2000 the company was one of the first in the country to instigate a fee only charging structure to overcome any perceived issues, associated with commission based remuneration.

In 2005 the two existing founder Directors decided to follow individual career paths and the business was the subject of a management buy out by Robert Hudson, Simon Fitton and Nick Crabbe. Karl Lavery, who had worked at the company during the early 2000s rejoined in 2008 and John Slater rejoined in 2011. The company now has five directors and ten staff. Following the management buyout the company restructured itself and concentrated on providing high quality wealth management and financial planning advice to high net worth clients. New technology and processes were introduced and the success and subsequent expansion led to the need for new offices.

*Two former residents of the manse discuss the changes*

The Manse was identified as a possibility in 2010, purchased in the spring of 2011 and immediately renovated. It now provides us with a beautiful setting in which we can work, meet clients and entertain. Following the move to the Manse and John Slater joining the business,



it was decided that the company should be renamed “Manse Capital” to more accurately reflect its new environment and the services it provides to its clients.

*Nick Crabbe (Manse Capital)*

## City of Leeds Youth Concert Band

Anyone passing the Grove Church on the evening of July 21<sup>st</sup> and hearing the wonderful sounds coming from that building can be forgiven for assuming that the Orchestra performing there consisted of experienced adult musicians. The reality was that the Orchestra consisted of very young but very talented musicians who were so very ably conducted and directed by Richard Kenwood Herriot, who was also the piano accompanist, and by Richard Kippen.

The eclectic programme was of interest to anyone who enjoys listening to pleasing music. The fact that the performers were so young and talented and obviously enjoying making music together only added further to the pleasure of being a member of the audience.

The evening started with Ralph Vaughan Williams "English Folk Song Suite". On then to the Charleston. Ryan Durkin was the trombone soloist for this foot tapping piece. Robert Greenwood was the soloist for Haydn's Oboe Concerto. A Henry Mancini medley "Mancini Magic" continued to keep the audience "spellbound". Leonard Bernstein was the composer of the next piece "Overture to Candide". Having had an oboe soloist we then had the further pleasure of listening to the bassoon soloist Deanne Greenwood playing the Bassoon Sonata by Saint-Saens. The final pieces were Gustav Holst's Suite 2 and the rousing Sousa march Liberty Bell.

Both Oboe and Bassoon soloists have been students of Elizabeth Kenwood Herriot for 4 years. Robert is currently preparing for his Grade 8 Oboe exam and Deanne has a scholarship to Trinity College of Music London. Both of the Greenwoods have been members of Di Musici II and have played in several of the Grove Concert Series. Trombonist Ryan Durkin will be commencing studies at Leeds College of Music in September but will remain as principal trombonist in the concert band.

Richard has been co-conductor of the City of Leeds Youth Concert Band, a role shared with Richard Kippen, since March 2011.

In recent days it has been very upsetting to see and hear reports of young people rioting, looting and destroying property. How blessed we are in Leeds that there are those here who give of their time and talents to teach and advise the young to enjoy and make such wonderful music together. A very big thank you to the orchestra and to all who worked to make this evening possible.

*Margaret Bosomworth*

## Forthcoming Events - September

- Sat 10<sup>th</sup> Methodist Synod at Ashville College, Harrogate.  
Sat 10<sup>th</sup> Talk by W R (Bill) Mitchell (former editor of The Dalesman)  
6.30pm at Central "Methodism in the Dales"  
Refreshments and retiring collection.
- Sat 17<sup>th</sup> Murder Mystery Play and Harvest Supper at Rodley  
7.15pm Tickets £5 each including supper.
- Sat 24<sup>th</sup> Barn Dance with Live Group at Woodside at 7pm
- Sun 25<sup>th</sup> Concert by The New World Ensemble  
7.30pm Quaker Meeting House, Quakers Lane, Rawdon  
Admission Free – donations to Amnesty International

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### Regular events (contd.)

#### Thursday

- 9.30-11.30 Tots & Tykes (0-4 years) 293 8458  
11.00 Bible Fellowship 258 3239  
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  
Thursday Walking Group 258 6579  
Saturday Walking Group 258 4520

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