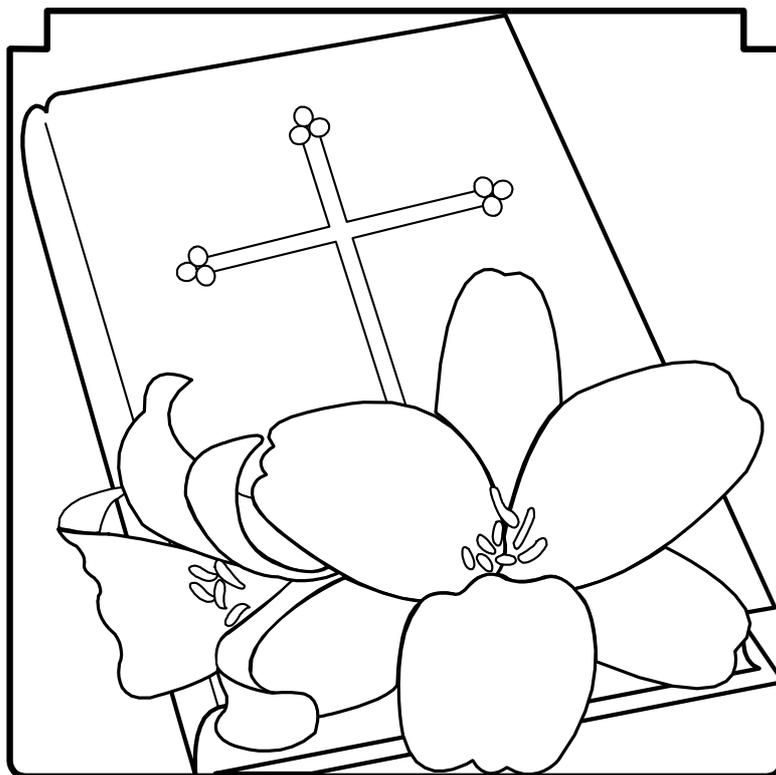


GROVE VINE

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Grove Methodist Church
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) 258 3509
- 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 9448
- 6.15 Beavers 258 1814
- 6.15 Cubs 258 2836
- 7.45 Scouts 228 9968
- 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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I know that my redeemer liveth...

A rather well known lyric, lifted from the Bible and sung by millions, and loved by still more. Has it ever struck you just how dangerous a sentiment it is?

The claim to religious knowledge is dangerous because it closes the book on everyone who disagrees with you. It is as helpful as a child blocking their ears and singing to avoid hearing an opinion they dislike.

I was once running a course on interfaith dialogue, and one person said she would be interested in it if it would show her how to “tell Moslems they are wrong”. I advised that I didn’t think it would suit her, since dialogue means listening to the other person as well!

When we say we ‘know’, we aren’t saying something is a matter of faith, but that we cannot accept the validity of any alternative. I ‘know’ that my redeemer liveth, I know that the Holy Qur’an is the true word of Allah, I know that gods are worthless and that the Buddha shows the way to Nirvana...Not really helpful to discussion, all those competing and mutually exclusive ‘knowings’.

I believe that my redeemer lives, that he rose from the dead at Easter, that his rising shows God’s love for us all more powerfully than anything else in all the universe, because through it we may have hope for life now and for life eternal.

For me, that belief, that faith, is more important and more powerful than any mere knowledge.

That is truth.

God bless you this Eastertide.

Ali (Rev. A S Jones)

Easter BLESSINGS

From the Editorial Group

Thank you for your interesting articles and reports. Please keep them coming. **The editorial teams alternate.....so, the May issue will be prepared by Philip and Gill and you should send your items to them no later than Wednesday 25th April.**

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and for budding editors.....

The teams would like to invite anyone who feels encouraged to try their hand at assembling Grove Vine. In particular this might appeal to a young person who would like to experiment with publishing and/or journalism as part of their studies. Please contact us.

Flower Rota for April



- 1st Mrs B Buckley, Mrs K Pearson and
Mr & Mrs G Mellor
- 8th Mrs Throup and Mrs B Hodgson and
The Speight Family
- 15th Mrs A Stokes
- 22nd Mr F Bagshaw, Mrs J Swift and
Mrs M Chadwick
- 29th Mrs B Collis and Mrs C Hearn

Church Family News

Please remember in your prayers: Ros Ansell, Pat Blackah, Tony Emmott, Mary Hart, John Hardaker, Lillian Liddell and her family, Nancy Mathers, Dorina Overson, Stan Ramsden, Margaret Reasbeck, Ros and Ralph Revell, Chris Shagouri and Eileen Stones. Let us also remember the families of Jeanette Speight, Petra Rogers and John Whitaker and others recently bereaved. Also remember friends who are housebound and those who are caring for loved ones. All need our prayers and help at this time.

From the Church Registers

Funeral: John Whitaker 2nd March 2012

Dedication: A plaque (attached to the pulpit door),
in memory of Rev Frank Pagden 11th March 2012

Sunday Services in April

1 st	10.30	Rev. Ali Jones – Family Parade
	6.00	United Service at Central
5 th	7.30	Maundy Thursday - Communion Service
6 th	7.30	Good Friday Service – Horsforth Churches Together
8 th	9.00	Rev. Ali Jones – Holy Communion
	10.30	Mr Stephen Barber
	6.00	Rev. Ali Jones – Holy Communion
15 th	10.30	Rev. Ali Jones – Holy Communion
	6.00	United Service at Central
22 nd	10.30	Mr T Pearson
	6.00	United Service at St Mark's
29 th	10.30	Mrs Kirsty Butler
	6.00	Rev. Debora Marschner

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 in April

- 1st Janette Mawson and John Bussey
8th John Bussey and Betty West
15th Cynthia Hatton and Andy Walker
22nd Gordon Mellor and Kay Bassett
29th Betty West and David Buckley

Wednesday Break

**Professor Peter Howdle: “The New Genetics”
18th April at 7.30pm in The Grove Centre Small Hall**

Wednesday Break are privileged to have as their speaker on this occasion, Professor Peter Howdle, Emeritus Professor of Clinical Medicine, University of Leeds – an ex Vice President of the Methodist Conference and a Local Preacher in Leeds.

“Genes are the basis of all living things. As we find out more about them we realise how wonderful creation is”. Peter Howdle will explain what genes are and how they affect our lives. “Our increasing understanding of genetics is revolutionising medical practice and also raising some interesting ethical questions”. Come and hear all about it and bring your genes with you!

All are welcome to come along to this and, indeed, all Wednesday Break Meetings. If you would like a programme please see Barbara Collis.



Daffodil Rally in Batley

I took the opportunity to visit my home town, Batley, to join a packed church celebrating the 31st Daffodil Rally, held in Central Chapel on 6th March.

The Daffodil Rally was started by Elsie Coggins to celebrate the beginning of spring, in fellowship with ladies from far and wide.

Groups are asked to bring a bunch of daffodils which are then distributed to the sick afterwards. The church looked lovely with a “host of golden daffodils”. The service was led by their Minister, Deborah Wainwright who did include the Wordsworth poem in her service.

An augmented choir entertained us. But the highlight for me was the guest speaker Rev. Lord Leslie Griffiths of Wesley Chapel, London, fame.

He had been asked not to give a sermon and so entertained us with his life story – very funny and inspirational.

We were also blessed with a lovely sunny day. Roll on next year’s Daffodil Rally.

Cynthia Hatton

The Olympic Torch – 2



Audrey Wilks told us, in the March issue of Grove Vine, of the exciting challenge of becoming involved in the torch relay – especially as it passes through our area. Let me tell you of another challenge in that cavalcade.

Arthur Cockcroft attends the Methodist Church in Halton. He was nominated and has been selected to carry the torch on one leg of its journey through Yorkshire. His ‘run of fame’ has been allocated for Skipton on Sunday 24th June. After he has handed over, he and the others who have carried the Torch are to be taken to Temple Newsam (as it happens, on his doorstep) for a ‘party tea’.

Arthur has given his life to helping and encouraging athletes – especially the young ones – every week at Leeds City Athletic Club. He also helps at the Church lunch club and brings books from the library for the less able. Oh, and he collects his grandson from school daily.

He has been measured for his ‘kit’ for the big day and is in no doubt that he will *run* the 300 metres (originally one mile but now amended for the participants by the organisers). I should tell you that Arthur is 88. I should also tell you that he is my Mother’s cousin (this makes him *my* first cousin once removed). His immediate family are rightly very proud of him - and so are my family; other cousins and lots and lots more folks. We intend to make it into a memorable day for him as we cheer him through Skipton. He’s thrilled to bits – and so are we!

Gordon Mellor

“Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not; a sense of humour to console him for what he is”.

Francis Bacon

“I know not, sir, whether Bacon wrote the words of Shakespeare, but if he did not, then it seems to me that he missed the opportunity of his life”.

J M Barrie

The Grove Church Council 29th February 2012

Twenty seven members present, one observer and eight members' apologies. In reviewing **church officers** Council noted the resignation of the Musical Director and the temporary appointment of Tony Orton as Acting Choir Master and David Buckley as organiser of the Church Organ, pending a local advertisement for replacement Choir Master and Organist. Appreciation was expressed to John Walls, the Church Organ tuner, after 47 years service, and a welcome to his successor Graham Smales. Steps are in hand to appoint a replacement for Jean Orton who retires as Pre-School Leader in August.

In matters arising from the previous meeting, it was reported that Manse Capital had declined the Council's suggestion to consider adding wording to their notice board on Town Street, indicating their independence from the Church. The Fire Safety Team was asked to report on the purchase and site of next year's Christmas tree. We will continue support for Duncan Stowe as Horsforth Missioner and there was appreciation for the new 'welcome' signs in the Centre – with thanks to the Buckley family and for their thoughts on further designs for signs.

Items raised by committees included:

Church membership stands at 184 including new members. (Pastoral)

A proposed dedication service for Youth Leaders. (Church Life)

A Circuit event marking the Saturday Harvest Meal in 2012

involving Mark Topping whose performances as John Wesley have been nationally recognised (proceeds will be split Water Aid/LWPT). (Church and Society).

Outstanding property issues – e.g. the church roof and tower; electrical testing; the Centre flat roof; church redecoration; the need to overhaul leaking church water pipes; the purchase of a fixed projector and the installation of a handrail on the tower staircase.

The donation of 50 H & P hymn books from Guiseley. (Property)

Appreciation and thanks to everyone for the surplus of income over expenditure for the year to 31st August 2011. (Finance)

It was agreed to continue support for three Connexional charities: Methodist Funds for Church Property; The Fund for Support of Presbyters and Deacons and the Methodist Ministers' Housing Society. Council also

noted the expense to be incurred in coming years on property maintenance. Under the Agenda item “The work of God”, the draft Annual Report was accepted as having value beyond the requirements simply of the Charity Commission, being a document that outlines the Church’s achievements in pursuit of its Mission Statement. Note was also taken that the initiative “Moving Forward Together” is work in progress, involving all sections.

Other items of business included:

Need for a Publicity Officer from the end of the Church year.

Need for a Minutes Secretary for the Finance Committee.

Churches Together Lent Groups; Holy Week Services; Outreach Events.

The success of Community Fundraiser.

Respect for notices placed on Narthex and Centre noticeboards.

An additional 9am Easter Morning Communion Service.

A letter of thanks from the Pudsey MP for the Grove Christmas support for Action for Children.

A proposed history of the Church (see notice in March Grove Vine).

An update on Circuit staffing (see article in March Grove Vine).

Peter Mawson, Church Council Secretary

Wednesday April 25th is the date of The General Church Meeting – to be held in the Large Hall at 7.30pm. This is the meeting when we discuss the life of the church and elect Stewards and representatives to the Church Council. All are welcome to attend.

Good Friday Lunch – April 6th

Once again, the Grove will host the lunch after the Walk of Witness on Good Friday morning. Jean and Trevor Fox would appreciate offers of help in the Large Hall – please contact them on 258 3568. All proceeds from the lunch are to be given to MAF.

9th Airedale Scout Group News

At Church Parade on Sunday 4th March, Graham Hoyle the Group Scout Leader, was pleased to present Chief Scout Silver Awards to Stan Harrison, Eric Jiang and Charlie Heath. The Chief Scout Silver Award is the highest award which is available in the Cub Scout Section and is gained by completing the Creative, Community, Fitness, Global, Outdoor and the Promise Challenges, since joining Cubs.

A Scout, Max Green, was presented with both his Bronze and Silver Yorkshire Challenge Awards, in recognition of various activities completed. These include a camp at District and County level, completing a 12 mile hike, taking part in water activities and a camp with younger sections and camping outside Yorkshire.

Graham thanked the Leaders for their commitment in supporting the work in each of the sections, without which these Awards would not be possible. He also thanked Members of the Grove for their continuing support, particularly at the recent Pantomime which had proved an invaluable experience for children and adults. This raised funds, resulting in the purchase of a new trailer which was on display outside the Church.

Unwanted Wool Blankets

The Scout Group are hoping to revive the tradition of every young person having a scout blanket, which they can use on camp, particularly around the camp fire. On the blankets will be sewn the many scouting badges acquired during their time in scouting.

Any donations of unwanted wool blankets (ideally plain coloured) would be gratefully received and can be handed to any leader or brought to Church Parade or left in the Activity Room.

Graham Hoyle

Christchurch Earthquake – one year on

New Zealand seldom hits the international headlines and when it does it is customarily in relation to rugby, hobbits, stranded whales or disorientated emperor penguins. It was with horror therefore that people awoke around the world on 22nd February 2011 to find that a 6.3 magnitude earthquake had devastated Christchurch city in the middle of a busy working day.

New Zealand sits in the South Pacific Ocean, half way between the Equator and the South Pole. It consists of two main islands (imaginatively named North Island and South Island) and lots of very small ones, which altogether cover a land mass slightly larger than Great Britain. Doing the maths, there are 14 people sharing a square kilometre in NZ, compared to 243 people squeezing up close and personal on the same sized piece of land in GB. And wherever that square kilometre in NZ is, be it the hilly, mildly volcanic North Island with its coastal mangroves, or the South Island with its Southern Alps, glaciers, fjords, lakes and rivers, those aforementioned 14 people are always within a 170km walk to the seaside!

I moved to this quirky little country that clings to the bottom of the world's maps in December 2003. It is very similar in character to the UK and so it wasn't a difficult move. None of the out-there, gen-y, in-your-face personality of the extrovert American or Australian nations but a country with a more traditional, unassuming, self-deprecating temperament. Specialist shops stock Bird's Custard and Coronation Street screens 3 nights per week! And the natives know how to queue.

I was offered a position in Christchurch in November last year; a return to the company I had worked for back in the pre-earthquake year of 2007. So I embarked on the relatively uncommon deictic adverb of motion in this city: moving whither at a time when it is becoming routine to move whence (*more than 10,000 quakes since the Big One on 4th September 2010 – and counting*).

On the journey from the airport through the western suburbs, one could be forgiven for thinking that Christchurch had suffered only mildly; the roads are a little bumpy and brick fences are cracked. I work on the west-side and so my triangular route between my workplace, a hotel and the airport was normal enough to get me through the first few months of a new job and a weekly commute from Wellington. For me at that time, the only

indications that all was not typical was the difficulty of finding any accommodation at all. Hotels and motels were filled to capacity with displaced families and earthquake-related workers, and getting used to seeing temporary support struts in the hotels I stayed in.

It's a different story for the central and eastern suburbs, which sit on sandy alluvial soil and suffered the most severe blows. Steve and I took the opportunity to go into 'the red zone' a few weeks ago and walked with hundreds of others along a chain linked fence from Cashel Mall to Cathedral Square, to see the cathedral for the final time. The news that the



cathedral, which has been Christchurch's 'signature building' since 1881, is to be demolished, has struck the heart of the city and of its people.

The city's familiar landmarks are disappearing by the day. Vacant lots, strewn with rubble, have replaced demolished buildings and cranes and wrecking balls can be seen and heard everywhere. In this small city of 400,000 people, more than 11,000 homes have been destroyed and another 130,000 need repairs.

But the city is fighting back and it plans to rise from the ashes. Restaurants and bars have relocated and a temporary rugby stadium opened last week. Shipping containers have become to Christchurch today what Tupperware was to households in the 60s and it has become a 'pop up city'. Funky containers in primary colours house designer clothes and trendy shops in the ReStart Mall, bars like Cargo have sprung up in containers in the newly fashionable area of 'SoMo'. Containers line the roads out to Sumner, protecting drivers from ongoing landslides.



Container Shops in ReStart Mall



Containers acting as barriers

Christchurch may be down but it is certainly not out!

Catherine Taylor

The Queen's Diamond Jubilee

The June issue of Grove Vine will coincide with the weekend of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Celebrations. 60 years service is remarkable by anybody's standards and only the second in our history. We would like to carry a special feature with your memories.

Have you ever met the Queen?

Have you been to Buckingham Palace?

What are your recollections of the Coronation in 1952?

We will try to include as many as possible.

And further input from you....

In issues of Grove Vine later in the year, we would like to develop features on family surnames and their derivation (e.g. Cooper will have originated from a barrel maker). And.....

Information and history of Methodist Churches that have closed their doors for the last time (e.g. Hawksworth Wood).

Moving forward with Tuesday Coffee

Many organisations within the Grove family are looking at ways of encouraging fringe members of our groups to closer links with our church. Our committee decided that our outdoor publicity needed updating, so we are to have new posters on our outside boards and on the notice board at the bottom of the church drive. **Passers by need to know who we are and where to find us.** A second suggestion is to have a "welcomer" each morning; someone not serving or making coffee, nor washing up but available to mingle and chat with our visitors. This would mean more staff helpers and we are in need of these in any case, having lost 3 from our rota due to health problems. We would appreciate your suggestions and ideas as to how Tuesday Coffee can move forward and if you can help in any way, then please speak to a member of the committee: Kathryn Bussey; Jean Fox; Gladys Pagden or Beryl Thompson.

Isaac Watts, Grove Church and very busy people ..

It seems as if there isn't an edition of Grove Vine that doesn't mention one or other of our great hymn writers, so let's hear it for Isaac Watts, that late 17th century, popular English hymn writer, theologian and logician. It was Watts who recognised the value of keeping active and penned 750 hymns in his life time. One of them contains the immortal lines: "*In works of labour, or of skill; I would be busy too*".

Watts would have felt at home at the Grove for it is a church full of busy people. I've heard it said that the best people to ask for something to be done are busy people, so here goes! He displayed a propensity for rhyme and seems to have been a prolific writer, leaving a legacy of hymns, treatises, educational works and essays. You don't have to be a prolific writer but you can follow in his footsteps by offering to become **Minute Secretary for the Finance Committee**. It doesn't need knowledge of finance – just a willingness to take notes at 3 committee meetings each year – an important role that helps to keep things going. As Mary Mellor is retiring in August, she would be delighted to talk to anyone with the slightest interest in helping out!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Watts wrote some great hymns. Many were invested with personal spirituality, presenting Christian doctrine with clarity and confidence. He was a successful promoter of Christianity and was particularly influential amongst Nonconformists. Promoting what we are about is vital if our neighbours are to know what is going on and support our efforts. Chris Seller is our **Press Officer** who has been doing just that. He retires in August and will talk to anyone interested in taking over. If you are worried that the job may be too big and too lonely then you needn't be because there is a small team to help you plus a webmaster to put information on the internet. This co-ordinating task is vital as the interface between the church and West Yorkshire.

Should you have even the slightest interest and do not know who Mary and Chris are, talk to Alistair our Minister and he will give you details. And finally, don't forget the fringe benefits from taking on either of the tasks. Watts finished the verse of his hymn with the words "*For Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do*". So, no excuse for not being even busier, helping the church and keeping mischief at bay!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Peter Mawson

“Congratulations and Celebrations”



No, this is not a picture of Sir Cliff Richard, it is our very own Jack Myers (raconteur and after dinner speaker) on the occasion of his 80th Birthday Party (one of several), held in the Centre on 24th March. We were treated to a wonderful 3 course meal, served by Dr B’s great team...but that was only the beginning. Before an audience of 160, Jack regaled

us with all sorts of anecdotes and banter. And then we had a piano recital given by the very talented James Holt, followed by the incomparable Paul Whittaker who treated us to his fabulous humour and music (both James and Paul are ambassadors for the charity Music and the Deaf. 160 people gained a ‘feel good factor’ that night. It was a wow!

Many thanks Jack.

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What and when are we permitted to photocopy?

The value of CCLI membership

We all need to be sure we are not breaking the law when we photocopy words or music for our Sunday worship, or for other events. Churches and schools *have* been prosecuted in the past. Christian Copyright Licensing International is the agency which helps us to make copies legally – but at a cost, of course. There is an annual licence fee to pay to the CCLI agency for being allowed to make copies – and then only of those items which are on their permitted list.

Why is there a law about making photocopies?

Each church with a CCLI licence has to submit a list annually, detailing all the photocopied hymns that have been sung that year. The information collected is used to calculate the royalties due to hymn and song writers and their publishers. The money you and I pay if we make photocopies goes only to the owner and/or lessee of the photocopier. The copyright laws are needed to protect the rights of those whose talents, expertise and

time foster the production of the hymns we wish to sing. We are obliged to keep accurate records so that we can complete this annual return. And for Taize items, a separate annual report has to be submitted to another licensing agency, known as Calamus.

What is the law about photocopying words and music?

Without being covered by a licence, or alternatively without payment of a fee for copying items singly, it is illegal to make copies of copyright words and music until all the authors and composers involved have been dead for at least 70 years. Even when that condition is satisfied, it is necessary that the book or collection from which the item is to be copied is more than 25 years old. The law also applies to projecting copyright items onto a screen, creating overhead projection slides, copying by hand, storing on a computer and recording to tape, CD or DVD. What is more, were we to cease paying the annual fees, we would have to destroy a great deal of material immediately, including all copies of *Grove Praise* and a considerable amount of choir music. We might also have to inform visiting preachers that we cannot legally sing the hymn they want to introduce.

What else do we need to know about?

The copyright laws do not only apply to church services. They apply to all church activities, whether held on the premises or not and whether they are conducted by church members or by outside hirers of our premises. Even when we are in a church group far from home, the long arm of the copyright laws might still reach out to threaten the church if we are acting illegally. The law also applies to weddings and funerals held at the church. All of this is very difficult to “police”, and therefore it is up to everyone to help the church to stay within the law. And it is important to realise that there are still many hymns and songs which are not on the CCLI list, and which therefore still require the payment of a one-off fee. Separate licences may also be required for playing sound recordings (church services are exempt from this requirement but other activities are not) and for performing to music, whether live or recorded. Finally, we are obliged to include the requisite acknowledgements (*writers, publishers, licence number*) with each item copied.

Tony Orton

Community Fund Raiser – A Different Angle! We had a satisfactory ‘contract’ with our energy supplier. We were well aware of the benefits to the Grove of the CFR Scheme – but had chosen not to end our contract. However, we *did* have a serious complaint with the phone/broadband supplier. When we could, we ended that arrangement and decided to look again at what Utility Warehouse offered through CFR. We can truly say that this company has been excellent in their dealings with us – as was Ricky. They sorted out the phone problems (despite hurdles put in their way by the other lot - and at no cost) *and* their prices compare very favourably on energy. The billing is easy to understand and we can see why ‘Which?’ rates them. We are very satisfied customers!

Mary & Gordon Mellor.

If you want to discuss *your* situation, phone Ricky Hearn on 281 8176.

How Well Do You Know Your Hymns?

Here are the opening words of the hymns from last month’s puzzle:

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|-------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| 1 And can it be? | 11 Holy, holy, holy |
| 2 When I survey the wondrous cross | 12 Thou didst leave thy throne |
| 3 For the beauty of the earth | 13 Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine |
| 4 O God our help in ages past | 14 Angel voices, ever singing |
| 5 O thou who camest from above | 15 Amazing grace |
| 6 O worship the King | 16 O breath of life, come sweeping through us |
| 7 Teach me, my God and King | 17 Come, let us use the grace divine |
| 8 Sing we the King who is coming to reign | 18 From all that dwell below the skies |
| 9 Rejoice the Lord is King | 19 When morning gilds the skies |
| 10 Glorious things of thee are spoken | 20 Thy ceaseless, unexhausted love |

Tony Orton

Thanks for Moody & Sankey

The congregation at the Circuit Service on Sunday 18th March was reminded by the Grove Choir, the Rev. David Hall and David Quick of the impact of Ira David Sankey and Dwight Lyman Moody, who first preached the gospel in Britain in 1875.

The gospel message was powerfully presented through the music and words of these two remarkable evangelists. As a result of the “Moody” appeal £318 was raised for the work of The Leprosy Mission. Many thanks to all who contributed to this moving and uplifting evening.

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 (1st and 3rd Thursday) 258 2097

Friday

7.45 Choir Rehearsal 258 9093

Walking Groups Thurs. 258 6579 Sat. 258 4520

Items for the May magazine should be submitted to Gill or Philip by Wednesday 25th April. Please include dates up to 3rd June 2012. Email would be appreciated!

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