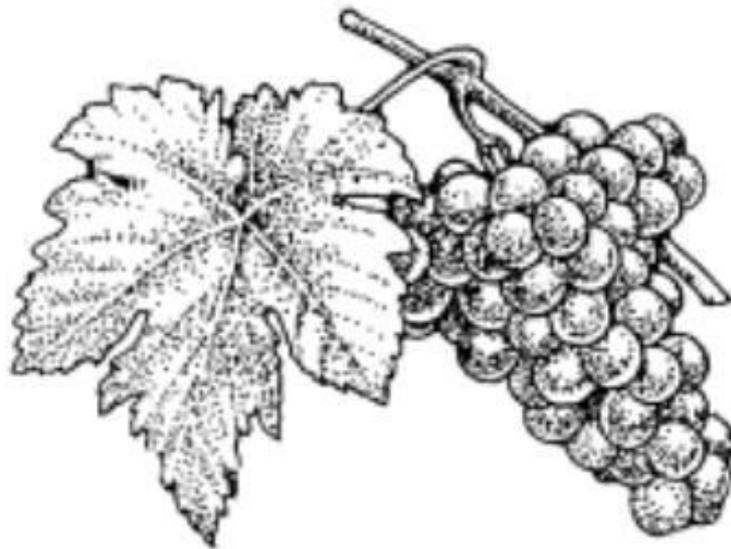


GROVE VINE

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

September 2013



**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

- 9 -12.00 Pre-school (2-under 5s) (Funding 3-4yrs) 239 0335
- 12.15 Luncheon Club 258 3807
- 1.30 Network Women's Fellowship 258 9448
- 6.15 Beavers 216 9006
- 6.15 Cubs 216 9006
- 7.45 Scouts 216 9006
- 7.45 Flower Guild (3rd Monday in the month) 258 4520

Tuesday

- 9.00-9.30 Prayer Group 258 8803
- 9 -12.00 Pre-school (2-under 5s) (Funding 3-4yrs) 239 0335
and 12.00 – 3.00 Pre-school as above.
- 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

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Looking across the roundabout.....

the horses are back in the field. Their numbers vary, as do their age, gender and breed. We are sure there must be some logical process behind this, but we have no idea what it might be. They seem to get along reasonably well, although the newcomer can take a while to be accepted into the herd.

I used to feel that way when I was a child, moving when my Dad had to move, trying to join a new school and new church and fit in. I don't think I ever did, to be honest. That was probably more due to me than them, to be honest once more. One of my sisters never forgave the church for those moves, since her schooling was disrupted at significant points.

Fitting in is always an issue. Making new friends, becoming part of a group while trying to avoid being part of a clique. Discovering what it is that makes the new place special, since everywhere is special in its own way. Finding a new role, without pushing someone else out of theirs.

It takes a while, but the new herd forms in the field, and soon it seems as if they were always as they are now. When we say that "all are welcome", let's try and remember that for someone walking in to join us, we can be frightening and strange. Welcome isn't confined to Sunday, and isn't limited by age, gender or background. Welcome is about love, and as we know, God is love.

Let's welcome them in, learn about them, and we can all be a part of God's herd.

Ali (Rev. Alistair Jones)

Church Family News

Please remember in your prayers: Tony Emmott, Mary Hart, Nancy Mathers, Stan Ramsden, Margaret Reasbeck, Ros Revell, Chris Shagouri, Kathleen Taylor and Christine Wilson and the family of Renee Collinson.

From the Church Registers

Weddings:	James Tait and Katie Gibson	August 3 rd
	Andrew McGregor and Kady Walker	August 24 th
Funeral:	Brenda Cole	August 7 th

Sunday Services in September

1 st	9.00	Rev. Alistair Jones – Holy Communion
	10.30	Mrs Moira Hunt – Family and Parade
	6.00	United Service at Grove
8 th	10.30	Rev. Alistair Jones – Covenant Service
	6.00	United Service at Central
15 th	10.30	Rev. Keith Hunt
	6.00	Rev. Godfrey Nicholson
22 nd	10.30	Mr Emmanuel Oikelome
	6.00	Rev. Alistair Jones – Taize Service and Holy Communion
29 th	10.30	Rev. Alistair Jones – Back to Church Sunday
	6.00	United Service at Central

Stewards on Duty in September

1 st	Cynthia Hatton and Betty West
8 th	David Buckley and Carole Abel
15 th	John Bussey and Margaret Shingler
22 nd	Betty West and Cynthia Hatton
29 th	Kath Ashby and David Buckley

HARVEST WEEKEND
Saturday 5th and Sunday 6th October

Saturday

Family Barn Dance

To be held in the
Grove Centre, New Street, Horsforth
5 – 8 pm

Tickets: £5 (children £1) including refreshments
Available from Kay Bassett 258 3346 or Church Stewards

This will be a great evening and everyone can join in
or simply watch

The 'Stair Heid Ceilidh Band'

Sunday

Our Harvest Celebration in Church

9.00am Holy Communion
10.30am Harvest Festival and Parade Service

My Favourite Garden

Harlow Carr

Well, where do I start? At Harlow Carr Gardens, Crag Lane, near Harrogate. I just love the peace and quiet of so many areas, mixed with the vibrant chatter and sounds emanating from the children as they play in the new wooden monster; the treetop house, or have fun adventures in the woodland. There is a beautiful streamside walk with stunning colours of candelabra primulas, ferns and greenery always accompanied by the



tinkling of water on the rocks. The main borders, 300-400ft, are filled with beautiful perennials in jewel-like colours. As the seasons change, so does the appearance of the borders. So you really do need to visit fairly frequently to keep up with it all.

I am a frequent visitor to this superb RHS garden, wandering along the paths allows me to lose myself in perfumes and colours that re-awaken your senses and it is always interesting to see what changes are taking place. Go through 200 years in time as you wander through seven gardens planted as they would have looked all those years ago. Especially visit the Victorian potting shed to stir memories of parents' and grandparents' garden equipment (perhaps, like me, you have inherited some!).

There are numerous seating areas throughout the gardens where you can see magnificent displays of colourful plants and trees throughout the year.

*August plant of the month –
Monarda 'Gardenview Scarlet'*



Art and Craft Exhibitions are often held and there are gardening displays, talks and lectures to join. Huge alpine glasshouses have a wide variety of plants to capture the eye and a large RHS plant centre is bound to attract.

Should the rains start on your visit, there is a book shop and gift shop to browse in and you can end your wanderings in Betty's Café – what could be better?

Yes, I enjoy whatever time of year I visit these gardens, but I think my favourite time is when the frost is covering the lawns and specimen trees can be picked out either because of the shade of green or because the russet leaves are falling. Sometime, stand at the top end of the lake when Jack Frost has been – look down the length of the garden – it is magical!

Jean Douglas

“Summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language” *Henry James*

Flower Rota for September



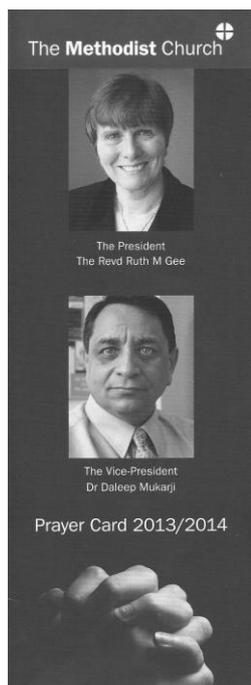
- 1st Mrs R Collinson and Mrs B France
8th Mrs B Buckley and Mr & Mrs G Hoyle
and Mrs K Bassett
15th Mr & Mrs J Ashby
22nd Mrs M Hodgson and Mrs K Bussey
29th Dr & Mrs A Orton

Bicentenary Celebrations of the Methodist Missionary Society

The (then Wesleyan) Missionary Society was launched in Leeds two hundred years ago. Celebrations will be held during the first weekend in **October**. On **Sunday 6th**, President of the Conference Rev. Ruth Gee will dedicate a blue plaque near the Playhouse entrance at **2pm** and Vice President Dr Daleep Mukarji will preach at a special service in Leeds Minster at **3pm**.

On **Monday 7th**, there will be a World Market Place at Guiseley Methodist Church, **9.45 – 3pm** and at Oxford Place Chapel at **7.30pm**. Both President and Vice President will help us explore the challenges of global and local mission today. Your support is urged.

New Prayer Card 2013/14



The President of the Methodist Conference this year is the Rev. Ruth M Gee from the Darlington District and the Vice President is Dr Daleep Mukarji originally from Lahore, India.

Together these two, elected by Conference, represent us, the Methodist people at national events and by visitations to Churches and communities in Britain and beyond.

Ruth Gee is a minister married to Robert, with two adult children, who went to university in Hull where she gained a degree in theology. She trained as a teacher. A visit to Taizé, the ecumenical monastic community in France, gave her the awareness of a growing call to the ministry. She originally intended to be a minister in local appointment in the south of England but changed midway and was stationed in Bradford, completing her training on the Northern Ordination Course.

Ruth has a commitment to ecumenical matters, working with the Anglicans to promote inter-faith cooperation. She has been Secretary of the West Yorkshire District Synod and the first minister of a joint Methodist/ URC Local Ecumenical Partnership (LEP) in the Halifax circuit. (Rodley, in our circuit, is in an LEP with the Anglicans.)

Dr Daleep Mukarji studied medicine in Vellore, India before coming to London to study Tropical Public Health and then obtained an MSc in Social Planning for Developing Countries at LSC. He returned to India three years later in 1977 to start a rural health and development programme at his college in Vellore.

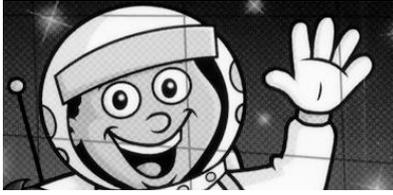
In 1985 Daleep became general secretary of the medical wing of the national Council of Churches, after which, in 1994, he moved to Geneva as World Council of Churches' executive secretary for Health, Community and Justice.

In 1998 he became the Director of Christian Aid, helping to establish the organisation as the largest British development agency working only with partners overseas. When he retired in 2010 the total income was more than £104m.

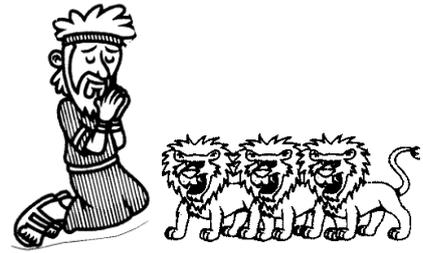
He is married to Azra, who at the time of their marriage was a Muslim who five years later became a Christian. They live in London and have three adult children.

Daleep has "a passion for justice, poverty reduction, inclusion, mission, ecumenical engagement and for building a better world for all."

Please take and use the free Prayer Cards (to be found in the Narthex) to support our President and Vice-President during their year in office.



The Space Academy



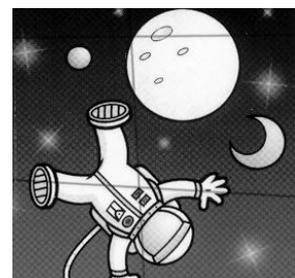
Up to two dozen little stars were twinkling around the Youth Centre recently at the Holiday Club. This year the Centre was transformed into a Space Academy (using some of the Scripture Union ideas) and activities revolved around planets, astronauts, rockets and heavenly bodies. We followed the stories of Daniel and his friends when they were exiled in Babylon, because for them it was like being on a different planet.

In creating all this we were blessed by our guiding star, Jean, who has been organising these adventures for what seems like time immemorial, assisted by a celestial host of helpers! Our Minister regularly visited us in his capacity as “Buzz Brain”. We discovered that he knows a lot about the universe and he knows some good songs too which he delivers with true Welsh gusto! A returning star from years gone by was Duncan Stow (our Horsforth Churches Together missionary) whom the children really warmed to, as several of them recognised him from conducting assemblies in their schools. In important supporting roles were our teenage helpers: Stefania (on holiday from Poland staying with grandparents, Carole and Philip); Claire (one of our SNYG dancers about to go into the sixth form, but returning as a helper for the first time); old hands Philip and Thomas (Thomas being our IT expert).

Our grateful thanks to everyone, not forgetting the rota of ladies who came to make the astronauts their refreshments each day.

Time passes very quickly when travelling through space and also when you are having a good time. For everyone, the week flew, but we hope the messages of Daniel’s trust in God’s power and love live on in the hearts and lives of all at the Space Academy.

Rita Grainger
on behalf of The Grove Holiday Club Team



Hymn Books Old and New

Hymn books have always had a limited shelf life. In my lifetime, *The Methodist Hymn Book (MHB)*, published in 1933, was replaced by *Hymns and Psalms (H&P)* – our current main hymn book – in 1983. And now, the latest authorised Methodist hymn book, *Singing the Faith (StF)* (published 2011), is being adopted by Methodist churches all around the country.

A revealing fact is that, at the Grove, we've only used about 350 of the 823 hymns in *H&P* in the last three years. In any one year we sing about 200 *H&P* hymns, and of course there's a large overlap in what we sing year on year. This pattern has presumably been found to apply nationwide, because only some 330 of the *H&P* hymns have been retained in *StF*. Putting that statistic the other way round, almost 500 *H&P* hymns have been discarded. And indeed, when *H&P* was introduced, more than 500 of the 984 hymns in *MHB* were also discarded. So that's an amazing 1000 hymns ditched within a 30 year period!

Not surprisingly, it is mostly the oldest hymns which get rejected when a new hymn book is planned. And the new hymns include many which quickly become firm favourites. In *H&P* they include 'Great is thy faithfulness', 'Jesus is Lord! Creation's voice proclaims it', 'Make me a channel of your peace',

'May the mind of Christ my Saviour', 'See him lying on a bed of straw', 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God', and many others. Some other present-day popular hymns in *H&P* were first published in the supplementary book, *Hymns and Songs* (1969), e.g. 'All for Jesus', 'Born in the night', 'Lift high the cross', 'Lord Jesus Christ, You have come to us', 'Lord, thy Church on earth is seeking' and 'Were you there when they crucified my Lord'.

It is, of course, the hymns themselves which have a limited life, which is why a periodic fresh start with a new hymn book has always seemed like a good idea to those who decide what we should sing. But rest assured, most of the really popular 'old favourites' continue to hold their place through all these changes of hymn book – though quite often with changes to some of the words. Keeping up to date includes not only trying to ensure that we are conveying a correct and appropriate message in a clear and meaningful way to a continuously changing world. It also involves amending the language, because changes in meaning and usage have led to some of the words and sentences of familiar hymns becoming unacceptable to the world at large.

As for the newer hymns in *Songs of Fellowship Book 1 (SoF 1)*, we have only ever used about 90 of

these, many of which have found their way into *StF*. But new hymns keep appearing, so that the *SoF* series now runs to 5 books, and incorporates 2710 hymns – and Book 5 will surely not be the last in the series. Because of this steady stream of new books, our latest attempt to update ourselves was to compile our own supplementary hymn book – *Grove Praise (GP)*. This incorporates a selection of some of the most popular of the very latest hymns. Across the whole of Britain, some of these *GP* hymns are now in very regular use, for example ‘Beauty for brokenness’, ‘In Christ alone’, ‘Jesus Christ is waiting’, ‘Teach me to dance’, ‘Walk, walk in the light’, and ‘Will you come and follow me’, all of which are in *StF*. And clearly there are also many more new hymns in *StF* that we have not yet encountered.

And what of the future? Will *StF* be replaced by another new book in 30 years time? Maybe – but maybe not, because alternatives are already available. With the help of computer databases, powerpoint, and a projection system, many churches are now regularly projecting hymns onto a screen rather than issuing hymn books. And experience has shown that most of us seem happy not to have to hold anything when we sing. The ultimate long-term advantage is that a database of

hymns can be constructed, and then updated regularly, with new hymns being added whenever a demand arises. For some churches, the source of hymns has already become a CD, not a book. Even *StF* has an electronic version offering partial coverage of its contents.

Accompanists and choirs will always need printed music, but maybe the days of congregational hymn books are numbered.

Nowadays, it seems that technological progress will always continue to drag us along in its wake. Those of us who use Kindle may even now purchase a copy of ‘*Singing the Faith*’. How about that for bedtime reading? Recently, there have been newspaper articles about at least one ‘wi-fi service’, in which the congregation were reading the hymns from hand-held ‘tablets’. Will we soon be broadcasting our hymns to our personal tablet or smartphone from a local ‘server’ held in church? None of us can foresee how future developments might further change the availability and presentation of the hymns we want to sing. The only thing we can be sure of is change.

Tony Orton
(with help from Andy Walker)

My time on the National Citizen Service

In my school holidays, this summer, I have been taking part in the National Citizen Service (NCS). The programme is funded by the Government to help participants learn leadership, help local communities and make new friends. My programme was provided by the Leeds United Foundation.

It takes place over 4 weeks and the first week I was down in Wales. Whilst there, I took part in watersports, abseiling, climbing, fencing and archery. We were in tents – but we didn't have to cook for ourselves!

The second week we stayed in Leeds University's Devonshire Hall. The activities ranged from debating, orienteering round Leeds and included a visit to a Youth Offenders Institute. During this week, we had a 'Dragons' Den', where charities pitched to us for a chance to be chosen by us to help raise funds for them. My team chose the charity 'Make a Dream'. This charity helps children who have terminal and serious illnesses realise a dream – e.g. meeting a celebrity, travelling to Disneyland and swimming with dolphins.

The third and fourth week were spent at Elland Road Stadium and taken up by planning a fundraiser and carrying it out. We are having an event on 29th August at 'East' in Pudsey – an Indian Restaurant. We have planned the evening which includes food, raffle and a karaoke. We hope to raise lots of money!

We have a graduation evening in early September where we get a certificate signed by the Prime Minister. *Juliet Kitching*

Solutions to the July/August H&P Wordsearch

Alexander, Baker, Bayly, Boner, Bridges, Briggs, Caswall, Coffin, Cowper, Dix, Doddridge, Ellerton, Foley, Gaunt, Green, Havergal, Head, Heber, Herbert, How, Kaan, Keble, Kelly, Ken, Luff, Luther, Lyte, Micklem, Montgomery, Neale, Newton, Rawson, Rees, Rossetti, Smith (for Dudley-Smith, sorry), Tate, Watts, Wesley, Whittier, Winkworth, Wren, and of course Anon (twice).

Leprosy Mission Christmas Catalogue

Last year we sold a record value of items from the catalogue - £460. Jack Myers has recently received this year's catalogue with a brilliant selection of Christmas Cards and Gifts. The need for the Leprosy Mission's work in India and other countries is just as great as ever. If you would like a catalogue please see Jack or phone him on 281 9844.

Hope in the Park Saturday 21st September 1-4pm Based around Horsforth Hall Park Cricket Club

'Hope in the Park' is now in its fourth year - an event organised by Horsforth Churches Together aiming to be the church in the community expressing fun, friendship and life of a people who have a faith in Christ.

The event aims to provide something for everyone in the community free of charge and consists of five different aspects: free food, live music, children's activities, youth activities and a reflection area. This is where people can express their hopes, ask their questions and in an unthreatening environment meet and chat with people who have found hope in Jesus.

Last year's event was extremely well attended with an estimated eight hundred people attending. This year's event will seek to replicate and build on the fun and great community spirit we experienced.



The cooks will be serving free hot dogs again and there will be places to eat in an atmosphere of live music. The Children's activities will range from tots toys, to crafts, face painting and bouncy castles whilst the youth zone will have a fun but competitive element with sumo wrestling, the football cage (TBC), and skate board competition for skaters and scooters.

It is all designed to be very relaxed, just turn up, join in and be the church in the community visible, alive and welcoming all.

If you would like to help out on the day please contact Duncan at: dmstow@gmail.com.

More information about the day will be found on www.horsforthchurchestogether.btck.co.uk

The Church Windows

Some years ago, Rev. Frank Pagden produced a booklet "A tour round the Stained Glass Windows". It seems appropriate to remind you of Frank's work and we are grateful to Gladys Pagden for permission to use his words.

1. The Salter Window

(First left as you enter the Church from the Narthex)



This is a most intriguing couple – St Peter and Dorcas. **St Peter** is depicted as a very impressive imperious character, holding the Keys of the Kingdom. This comes from Matthew 16 v 19 where Jesus said to him “I will give you the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven, whatever you bind on earth will be bound in heaven, and whatever you loose on earth will be loosed in heaven”.

In real life Peter doesn't seem to have been this sort of person at all, but rather impulsive and emotional. In the great Early Church disputes between the strict James in Jerusalem and the mercurial and ever-travelling Paul, it was the compromiser Peter who did his best to hold the two together. Here, however, the artist has pictured Peter as an authoritative figure with great gravitas and presence.

As the keeper of the keys, and the first Pope of Rome, one wonders if this window wouldn't be more at home in a Catholic Church, rather than here in a Methodist Chapel. Why was it chosen? The partnership of Peter with the other character **Dorcas** is rather more understandable.

She was one of those invaluable women who, ever since the church first began, have kept the Christian fellowship going, and is mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles (9 v 36). Dorcas was what she was called in Greek, her Hebrew name was Tabitha and she lived in Joppa. Evidently comfortably off, she devoted her life to helping the poor, especially poor

widows. However, instead of taking the easy route and just distributing what money she could spare, she devoted her time as well, used the money to buy materials and made clothing which she then distributed. This has been a splendid example of Christian women down the centuries and there have been, and still are, various Dorcas Societies set up to continue this type of good work. No one knows whether she was married or was a widow herself. So you notice the Dorcas, in the widow, is holding a shirt that she has made.

However, Dorcas fell ill and died (or fell into a death-like coma), and the sorrowing widows, hearing that St Peter was visiting Lydda, 9 miles up the coast, at once sent to him for comfort. He arrived post-haste, sent everybody out of the room, and said “Tabitha, arise!” Whereupon she opened her eyes regained consciousness, sat up, and was handed over to the widows to be cared for.

This is a very similar story to Christ’s raising of Jairus’s daughter (Matthew 9.25). Peter was present at the time and clearly imitated with Dorcas what Jesus did – and it worked! So it is natural that Peter and Dorcas should be grouped together in a window, but why those two? Perhaps the answer is a personal one connected to the couple whose lives the window commemorates.

The inscription reads: **To the glory of God and in loving memory of Joseph Salter died 1897, and Hannah, his wife, died 1916.**

The Salters were Boot and Shoe Manufacturers locally. His brother Robert built alms houses in Pudsey, which are still run by his trustees, and was quite a philanthropist. As for Joseph Salter, perhaps he was an authoritative figure, who had much power in the Grove of that day, and, metaphorically at least, held the keys of the Chapel. And perhaps Hannah was a caring, thoughtful, generous soul, just like Dorcas. Maybe it may even have been Mr Salter’s influence which first brought her into the Christian faith, bringing her to life, so to speak.

We don’t know. But these unknowns make this an intriguing window.

The Grove Christmas Bazaar
The Community Centre, New Street
Saturday 16th November 10.00am to 1.00pm

Yes, it's that time again, and again I'm giving you the opportunity to contribute to our stalls. It would really be appreciated.

Please get in touch with the appropriate persons:

Refreshments - Jean Fox/Doreen Wormald

Cake Stall - Ladies Group - Maureen Smith

Tombola - Pauline Quick

Crafts - Jean Kemp/Kath Spencer

Wooden Crafts - Bill Kemp/Trevor Fox

Fashion Accessories - Kath Ashby/Sylvia Parker

Bric a Brac - Sue & Don Galbraith

Lucky Jars - Tots & Tykes - Allison Maud

Raffle - Chris & Paul Shagouri

Pickles, Preserves and Pates - Barbara & David Buckley

Book Stall - Mitzi & Brian Whitham

Sweet Tombola - Guiding - Judith Chaplin

Toy Stall - Nursery - Julie Marsey Parmenter

Kitchenalia - Christine & Chris Seller

Many thanks - Jean Kemp

An announcement taken from another Church Bulletin:

“For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.”

Provided by Carole Abel

The Carboy Appeal – Sept/Oct



Save the Children

The Carboy has been restored to its position in the Narthex and we look forward to receiving your donations for this very worthy cause.

And, from Judi Swales:

I have just received a card from Ganton Special School, thanking us for our donation for equipment in the school. From the amount in the carboy, and generous donations from individuals in the church we were able to send a cheque for £120. The school is truly grateful for our contribution. I know it will be spent wisely. So, many thanks to all of you who donated money. I can assure you it is going to an extremely good cause.

Concerts at the Grove Church 2013/2014

Tickets will shortly be available for the first two concerts of the season.

Because of some difficulty in sorting dates for 2014, there will be no discounted ‘Season Tickets’. But you music lovers will be able to obtain a discount on each concert by buying in advance.

Tickets in advance £5, or at the door £7

Accompanied children will be admitted free of charge!

Wednesday 23rd October 7.30pm

Organ Recital by Simon Lindley,

Master of the Music Leeds Minster and Leeds City Organist

Saturday 7th December 7.30pm

The Wesley Singers

give a ‘Christmas Celebration’ in words and music

Tickets from Carole Abel, Liz Kenwood and Chris Seller

Postal bookings – s.a.e. plus payment to Chris at: 21a West End Lane, LS18 5JP

Holidays over? Try a taste of Cambodia!

Mechrey is a village, home to about 200 families, who live in floating huts moving up and downstream as the floods subside or swell. With no land, they are the poorest of the poor.

How do the children go to school? What do they eat? What are their homes like?

Come and hear how these people live and taste the food they enjoy at a special Bible Society coffee morning and lunch.

Stalls – any offers of help and cakes, etc. will be gratefully received by Anne Blackburn.

Central Methodist Church – Saturday 14th September – 10am to 2pm

Rawdon Amnesty Concert Series – 2013

All events take place at Rawdon Quaker Meeting House. Admission Free. Donations to Amnesty International.

Saturday 21st September 7.30pm Arioso – another exciting programme of early music linked to the court of the Sun King, Louis XIV.

Sunday 6th October 7.30pm Juliet Welchman & Annette Saunders superb cello and piano duo of sublime technical mastery.

What's on?

Sat. Sept. 21st Coffee Morning at St Mark's 10am to 12noon

Sat. Oct. 5th Circuit Missions Coffee Morning at Central
10am to 12noon. Please help with cake and gift stalls.

'Request for Prayers Book' in the Narthex

Please can I remind you that this book is for you to record not just prayers for the sick but that we would also welcome prayers for those who celebrate happy events. *Kay Bassett*

Regular events (contd)

Wednesday

- 9 -12.00 Pre-school (2-under 5s) (Funding 3-4yrs) 239 0335
and 12.00 – 3.00 Pre-school as above.
1.30 Line Dancing 258 7444
6.00 Rainbows (14th) 239 0335
6.15 Brownies (14th) 250 4907
8.00 Explorer Scouts 258 0882
7.30 Wednesday Break (fortnightly) 225 2734

Thursday

- 9.30 – 11.30 Tots & Tykes (0-4yrs) 293 8458
11.00 Bible Fellowship 258 3239
6.00 Cubs 216 9006
6.15 Beavers 216 9006
7.45 Scouts 216 9006
7.45 Grove Ladies Group (1st and 3rd Thursdays) 258 2097

Friday

- 7.45 Choir Rehearsal 258 9093

Walking Groups: **Thursday** 258 6579

Saturday 258 4520

From the Editorial Group

Note that the Editorial Teams alternate..... n.b. the October Issue will be prepared by **Gill and Philip** and you should send items to **them** no later than **Wednesday 25th September**.

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