

GROVE VINE

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Grove Methodist Church
Horsforth, Leeds

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*He is risen
Hallelujah!*

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
- 12.00 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 are
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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I can't look over the roundabout at the moment....

I am blinded by the glare of the sun.

It is interesting that since the cataract operations I am far more prone to this, as a result of improved efficiency letting the light through more readily. Sometimes seeing clearly can lead to a form of blindness, when the visual impact is simply too strong to take.

When Jesus spoke with Mary following the resurrection, she was blinded to his identity by, I presume, a mixture of tears, expectation, and the wounds inflicted on him. When he revealed his identity, she was overcome with – well, I can't begin to fathom all the emotions you would feel in that situation.

Sometimes seeing clearly can blind you to all else around, when all that is important is the one glorious discovery.

Easter is a time for seeing clearly, and being overwhelmed by the light. It is a time for giving thanks in the face of what appears impossible. It is a time when the one glorious discovery overwhelms everything else.

If it doesn't, then we aren't seeing clearly enough to be blinded by the glare of the Son.

Every blessing,

Ali (Rev Alistair Jones)



From Grove Editorial Team

We are very pleased to announce that Paul and Jenny Redfearn have offered their services to help with the production of the Grove Vine. Many of you will know of their long association with the Grove and we are sure they will be a great asset to our team.

The poem on page 15 is by Florence Bonfield. Thank you Flo.

Please note also that Gill Jewell has a new email address. Problems with a previous recent change have meant that she has had to make a second change to: gillpj.63@gmail.com so please ensure that if you submit anything to her at this address is the one to use from now on.

Church Family News

Please remember in your prayers: John Ashby, Tony Emmott, Mary Hart, Nancy Mathers, Stan Ramsden, Margaret Reasbeck, Ros Revell, Chris Shagouri, Margaret Simmons, Kathleen Taylor, Christine Wilson and Florence Bonfield.

Sunday Services in April

6 th	9.00	Rev. Alistair Jones – Holy Communion
	10.30	Rev. Alistair Jones – Family and Parade
	6.00	Rev. Godfrey Nicholson
13 th	10.30	Mrs Margaret Tate
	6.00	United Service at Central
20 th	10.30	Mr Stephen Barber – Easter Day
	6.00	Rev. Alistair Jones – Holy Communion
27 th	10.30	Rev Alistair Jones – Holy Communion
	6.00	Circuit Service at Central

Stewards on Duty in April

6 th	Carole Abel and John Bussey
13 th	Margaret Shingler and Betty West
20 th	Cynthia Hatton and David Buckley
27 th	David Buckley and Cynthia Hatton

What does a Church Steward do?

Someone has to open up the church and count the collection for every church service. A steward or two will be on duty every time that happens! For many of us that is the slightly onerous bit of the job and for those of us whose arithmetic is a bit rusty it can be quite challenging. However, we work with a highly committed and talented congregation. Finance stewards and property committee are always there for support and guidance in those tasks. Teamwork in any church is vital and we are well blessed at The Grove with plenty of that. Every Act of Worship requires detailed preparation from the preacher, the organist, choir, operators of technical systems, door and pew stewards. The church steward must ensure that all these aspects are in place.

Vital though these details are, the role is much wider than ensuring that practicalities are catered for. As **Methodists** we have a **Methodical** approach to the outworking of our Christian discipleship and we have detailed guidance in a “green book” entitled, “The Constitutional Practice and Discipline of the Methodist Church” :

The church stewards are corporately responsible with the minister to the local church for giving leadership and help over the whole range of the church's life and activity.

It is their responsibility to uphold and act upon the decisions and policies of the Church Council.

They are encouraged wherever possible to draw other members and skills into a leadership team to be appointed by the church council.

So... leadership, for what purpose?

“To respond to the Gospel of love in Jesus Christ and to live out its discipleship in worship, service and mission”

This is the summary of our Mission Statement that we created as a Church on our Vision Day.

You will find it in the Narthex, along with the stewards' names and photos. You will also find it on the front cover of every issue of The Vine.

As church stewards our role is to recognise and coordinate the wealth of goodwill and expertise across groups and individuals who are living in response to this incredible Gospel of Love in Jesus Christ.

Reprinted from the Grove Vine January 2011 Janette Mawson (ex-Church Steward)

Greetings from a very hot, dry and dusty Uganda. . .

It was so lovely to have the opportunity to share some of my life, living with and loving the people of Uganda. Thank you to the Ladies Lunch who invited me to a beautiful lunch, the Flower Guild for your most generous donation, and those who came to The Forum and Catch Up at Woodhouse Grove School. Your support is much appreciated. THANK YOU.

Life has been very busy since I returned in January with a number of friends visiting for a few weeks to share my life here and some of the things I am involved in.

Last week I was part of a Medical Missions Team visiting our local adult prison. We examined and treated 800 out of 1000 men, screened the 68 women in the adjacent women's wing, the dentists extracted over 100 rotten teeth, the pharmacists distributed hundreds of prescriptions, the blood test guys screened for HIV and one man was found to be so severely anaemic that, on referral to the local hospital, was given treatment which saved his life. We worshipped together, with enthusiastic singing and dancing - heard a superb gospel message and 61 guys made a decision to start living their lives God's way. We fed the guys, played football and volley ball, listened and chatted with individuals and had an incredible time visiting with them for the day.

Yesterday the Children's Home where I am the Nurse opened their doors to the neighbouring village children and invited them to an afternoon of games, drama sketches, songs and dances about the Good Samaritan. We had approximately 100 children from 6 months to 16, and we were able to feed them and give new clothes to those who came in rags.

I continue to do clinics in the local Juvenile Remand Home where 26 teenagers live in very poor conditions with inadequate food, no medical supplies, brutal initiation beatings and a corrupt legal system. This is the most challenging place I serve and am involved in the process of improving the conditions and treatment of the young people in there.

Please pray for all the people I am privileged to know here, that I can make a difference in their lives as I love them, with the love God has poured into my life.

Shirley Crawford

Fairtrade is about justice for farmers and workers in the developing world - better prices, decent work conditions, local sustainability, fair terms of trade. It is a different way of marketing, not a different product.



FAIRTRADE FACTS

- In the UK, sales of Fairtrade products in 2012 reached £1.5 billion – an 18 per cent increase on the previous year
- 78 per cent of consumers recognise the FAIRTRADE Mark
- One in every three bananas sold in the UK is Fairtrade
- 44 per cent of bagged sugar sold in the UK is Fairtrade certified
- 25 per cent of all roast and ground retail coffee in the UK is Fairtrade certified
- Fairtrade products are now sold in more than 125 countries
- The FAIRTRADE Mark is the most widely-recognised ethical label globally

Will Horsforth become a Fairtrade town? (There are 572 in UK)

Five goals must be met:

- The local council must pass a resolution supporting Fairtrade (This has already happened).
- A certain number of Fairtrade products must be available in shops, cafés etc (This has started).
- Local organisations must support Fairtrade and use Fairtrade products when possible (We already have some Fairtrade schools and churches).
- There must be media coverage and events to raise awareness and understanding of Fairtrade across the community.
- A local Fairtrade steering committee must ensure continued development and support.

The Grove Church Council, 13th February 2014

The Rev. Godfrey Nicholson took the chair and spoke later in the meeting about a strong encouragement from the District for the Leeds Wesley Circuit to enter into discussions with the Headingley & West and South & Central Circuits, about forming a **larger circuit** by September 2015. If this happened and there were no changes in structure then the new circuit would include around 24 churches and be staffed by 8 presbyters and a 0.5 deacon. He promised further details as they emerged from discussions.

Reviewing Council membership the Senior Church Steward spoke about the very great need for **further stewards**. It was noted that this is a responsible role and that it is vital for the pastoral oversight and smooth running of the church; people who feel they lack the skills to carry out the task may find that they either grow into the role or are assimilated through a flexible approach to the duties being taken.

Updating the proposed **Centre building work** to make the premises more effective in meeting the needs of young people and children. It was hoped that work would be carried out in the Easter holidays and grants were being sought for £21,500 of which £7,500 has been committed to date.

The Grove is now partnered with Methodist Relief and Development Fund in their initiative **Partner a Project in Uganda** which will provide financial support for the provision of clean water and safe sanitation in Ugandan communities.

Items raised by committees included:

- **Membership** standing at 169 and adherents at 118. (Pastoral)
- Holding the 2014 **Christmas Bazaar** and the regularity of this event in subsequent years to be referred to the General Church Meeting on the 23rd April. (Church Life)
- The creation of **funds for future specific purposes**, namely Centre Roof Repairs, Heating Maintenance and Church Organ. (Finance)
- Repairs to the stained glass **windows** (agreed) and **alterations to pews** for increased disabled access (agreed). (Property)

The revised **draft Annual Report** for the year ending 31st August 2013 was tabled for information and it was agreed that an Extraordinary Council Meeting was needed to receive the full report on submission of the External Examiner's comments.

The **Moving Forward Together** Focus Group had now reviewed all the comments made in the consultation and was in the process of forwarding the suggestions to groups and committees for further consideration over the next year.

Hearing of the considerable work of Duncan Stow as **Horsforth Community Development and Outreach Worker** (see February Grove Vine) Council agreed to donate £1,000 for his continued work in 2014.

Information from **Horsforth Churches Together** included an update on the successful start made with the Food Bank, temporarily based at the Children's Centre, the impact of groups working in local primary schools, and plans for the Lent discussion groups and Holy Week services.

Other items included:

- A **Lenten Fast** to be held after morning service on Sunday 9th March in support of Water Aid.
- Participation in the **275th Anniversary of the Aldersgate Experience** on 24th May 2014.
- Proposed **Food Hygiene Training** to be arranged for later in the year.

Peter Mawson, Church Council Secretary

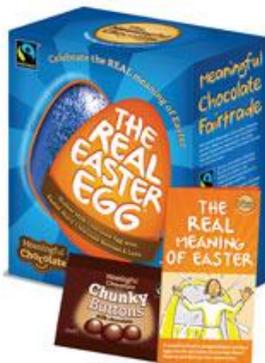
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Traidcraft

Now the Traidcraft stall is well established at every four months Linda Ferguson (of St Margaret's) would like The Grove to manage the stall. She would still supply the goods. Volunteers can contact me.

Cynthia Hatton

How about having a group to take turns with staffing the stall? *Ed.*



Don't forget you can buy your **FairTrade Easter Eggs** this year from Caring for Life at Crag Hill Farm Cookridge or order from Linda Ferguson Tel: 2584650 (See the March Grove Vine for details.)

Property Matters!

Phew! what a year it has been since I last wrote about your Property Committee and Property matters last April 2013.

July saw the start of the major re-decoration works and new lighting in the chapel. I have to say I was both amazed and very worried when I saw the Chapel full of scaffolding. It was an amazing sight mixed with worries about the windows, organ and many other factors. In the end all went well apart from a dropped scaffold pole on the organ pedals, but the damage was paid for by the scaffold company. Brian Whitham and I spent many a hour on the scaffold actually hoovering the boards! as they were covered in building plaster etc. David Buckley shifted tons of dirt out of the chapel and many hours were spent in preparation and implementation. I was amazed and humbled by the number of Grove Volunteers who turned out to help during this period, fetching and carrying furniture, books, etc to and from the Centre.

The result is a beautiful Chapel with new pew cushions researched and ordered by Jean Douglas. Lovely newly painted silver organ pipes, lovely colour scheme and much plaster work! The new lighting helped us to continue to make our contribution toward the Methodist Church Environmental policy. For those interested it can be found at this web link: <http://www.methodist.org.uk/static/econetwork/enmcpolicy.htm>

The savings are quite remarkable. We replaced 3700 to 4000 watts with 400 watts! This should make quite a difference to our bills and our carbon footprint. Environmentally friendly products used at the Grove have also gradually increased.

Recently the Grove obtained green bins in addition to black and our waste is now sorted to reduce our environmental impact. Nappies also now have their own special bin, the yellow one (!) so they are now collected and treated correctly as they are classed as hazardous waste. I can vouch for that when I am emptying them!

August saw the re-tarmacing of our Church car park. It had deteriorated badly and was in urgent need of attention. We are looking at having car parking spaces marked out.

August also saw a large cherry picker (machine not man) on our car park and the Church ridge was repaired and loose tiles fixed.

Plans are ongoing to provide disabled access in some of our pews, something which I see as our number one priority at this time.

The stained glass windows in either transept were removed entirely and taken away for repair. They were full of tiny cracks and a chunk missing. They now look lovely and are preserved for generations to come.

August also saw the upgrading of the main hall sound system something especially important for those with impaired hearing and other improvements followed.

Plans are now rapidly moving forward for the provision of a safe play area for our young people at the Grove together with the provision of a safe area with child-only toilets and revamped kitchen for our younger users who are indeed the Grove's future.

Storage was a big issue and still is to a lesser extent but plans were rapidly put into action to provide what has been an answer to a very urgent problem. Plans are also in progress to provide even more storage in the activity room area and underneath the building for outdoor equipment.

In October the parlour area was also re-decorated and improved.

Recent upgrades have seen a vast improvement to the heating provided in the Minister's Vestry and the Crush Hall, both very cold areas for many years.

These are a few examples of the many matters your Property Committee have overseen and planned over this last year. I have been so privileged to Chair your Property Committee through this busy year and I am proud of them all and their gifts they bring to our meetings.

We are here to serve you so don't hesitate to speak to us with any concerns or property requests.

Peter 4:10 As each has received a gift, use it to serve one another, as good stewards of God's varied grace.

Alan Firth Property Chair & Premises Manager

The Laura Crane Youth Cancer Trust

The Laura Crane Youth Cancer Trust was founded as a result of a family's determination that their loss would have a positive long-term benefit to many others. Laura Crane was a happy normal teenager until she fell ill with cancer at the age of fifteen. Whilst her initial hospital treatment seemed to be successful, it was ultimately unable to cure her very complicated illness. She bravely lived life as much to the full as she was able. On New Year's Eve 1995, she went out with her family for the night. She had only just come out of hospital where she had spent Christmas, after undergoing extensive surgery on 18th December. Laura's energy in dancing was too much for her parents, who left her to come home with her brothers at 3.00am. Sadly she died shortly after her seventeenth birthday in May 1996. The family's enquiries of her doctors after she died revealed that there was no specific research into cancers affecting young people. The family decided to found a charity dedicated to funding research into this field, to play their part in the fight against cancer and prevent other families from going through similar tragedies. To see one's way past the pain and sadness with such a vision and have the courage and determination to follow it through with such results can only be admired. Their original goal was to raise £10,000 a year, but as a result of the support received in the first seven years over £300,000 has been raised. Laura's mum, Jacquie, gave up her work as a teacher, to work unpaid for the charity.

Many people find their lives touched by cancer when a close relative or friend is diagnosed with the disease, but usually this is an adult relative who will have had at least some experience of life. Many of you knew my mother died from cancer 16 years ago and whilst I miss her, she did at least outlive her parents, see her daughter grow up and have a good marriage for 30 years.

To be struck down with a life-threatening illness whilst still at school, when hopes of university and work are yet to come, is a cruel situation. But cancer has no respect for such aspirations, or for any plans made to brighten a young patient's life with an outing or holiday. The complications which can occur during medical treatment can result in the need for a last minute change of plan and disappointment – Laura missed a holiday in Spain because her illness was considered too complex for her to be so far away from consultants familiar with her case.

The Trust's primary aim is to fund research into cancers affecting the 13-24 year age group. All potential research projects are assessed and, if selected, monitored by Professor Peter Selby, who is Head of St. James' Cancer Research Unit and was Laura's consultant, Professor Peter Johnson, Director of the

Wessex Medical Oncology Unit, Southampton and Dr Mary Gerrard, Paediatric Oncology Consultant at the Sheffield Children's Hospital. The charity has been involved with five different research projects so far.

Since the summer of 2001, the Trust has become increasingly involved in offering support to teenage cancer patients during hospital stays. Only 29 hospitals across the country have facilities to treat teenage cancer patients, so young people often end up a long way from home whilst receiving essential medical treatment.

Young people get some of the most aggressive cancers. But because only 0.5% of all cancers occur in young people, they are often initially misdiagnosed. This decreases their chances of survival and can mean they are excluded from clinical trials.

Cancer is the most common cause of non-accidental death in teenagers and young adults in the UK. Every single day in the UK, 6 young people aged between 13 and 24 will be told that they have cancer. That is 6 yesterday, 6 today, 6 tomorrow..... and their lives will change forever.

Cancer comes in many forms and treatments may vary. In this age group cancer can behave differently, sometimes striking in rarer, more complex and dangerous forms which may require harsh regimes of treatment in an attempt to save lives. However, research has made great strides over time and nearly three-quarters of British teenagers and young adults who develop cancer, now survive the illness.

I first heard about the Laura Crane Trust in June 2002. Helen Mervill, who works for the charity was speaking about it on Radio Leeds' Sunday Morning Breakfast Show, its origin and the plans for the Himalayan Challenge. I thought about the Challenge, but did not think it would be something which I could do. However, the idea niggled away in the back of my mind over the next three weeks, before I decided that I would do the challenge. My reasons were various – the fact that Laura had been so young compared to my Mum, that I wanted to give something back to cancer research, that the trip would be an incredible experience, and that if I didn't do something like this now, I might not get the chance again. I might have other responsibilities, which could prevent me from being able to participate. I have been raising money for the Trust nearly every year since.

The Laura Crane Trust continues to work tirelessly to fund research into cancers affecting young people, and to fund other projects at local hospitals to benefit teenage cancer patients. I pray that it may long continue to move forward with these aims.

Helena Watkins

Singing the Psalms - What's New?

The three established ways of singing the psalms described last month are all still in use - but it is the metrical psalms, the hymns based on psalms, which we mostly use today. The question is whether there are any contemporary developments which might breathe new life into this long-standing element of worship?

The Taizé repertoire has impacted more and more on regular worship throughout the last thirty years. It includes psalms set for a soloist with a backing chorus, which is intended to include the congregation. Sometimes the soloist and chorus sing different words, but at the same time, and sometimes they sing alternately. The advantage is that it is possible to retain the words and sentences of the psalm for the soloist to sing, whilst the chorus can be metrical, and therefore easy for everyone to join in. Those who attend our own Taizé services know all about this. But as yet Taizé-style worship has not generally been incorporated regularly into church services. And when elements are included it is often just the choruses which are sung. *Singing the Faith* contains a number of these choruses but only one Taizé psalm.

The choir repertoire includes items from two recent books of modern versions of the psalms. One is by John Bell, described in the most recent *Church Music Quarterly* as a passionate advocate of congregational singing of the psalms. *Psalms of Patience, Protest and Praise* contains twenty-four psalms, some metrical and some not, some set for all to sing and some for soloist and backing chorus, some in unison and some in harmony. Again, disappointingly, just one of these has made it into *Singing the Faith*, and not surprisingly this is one of the metrical psalms. Yet this is an outstanding collection: even the non-metrical items are relatively easy to sing.

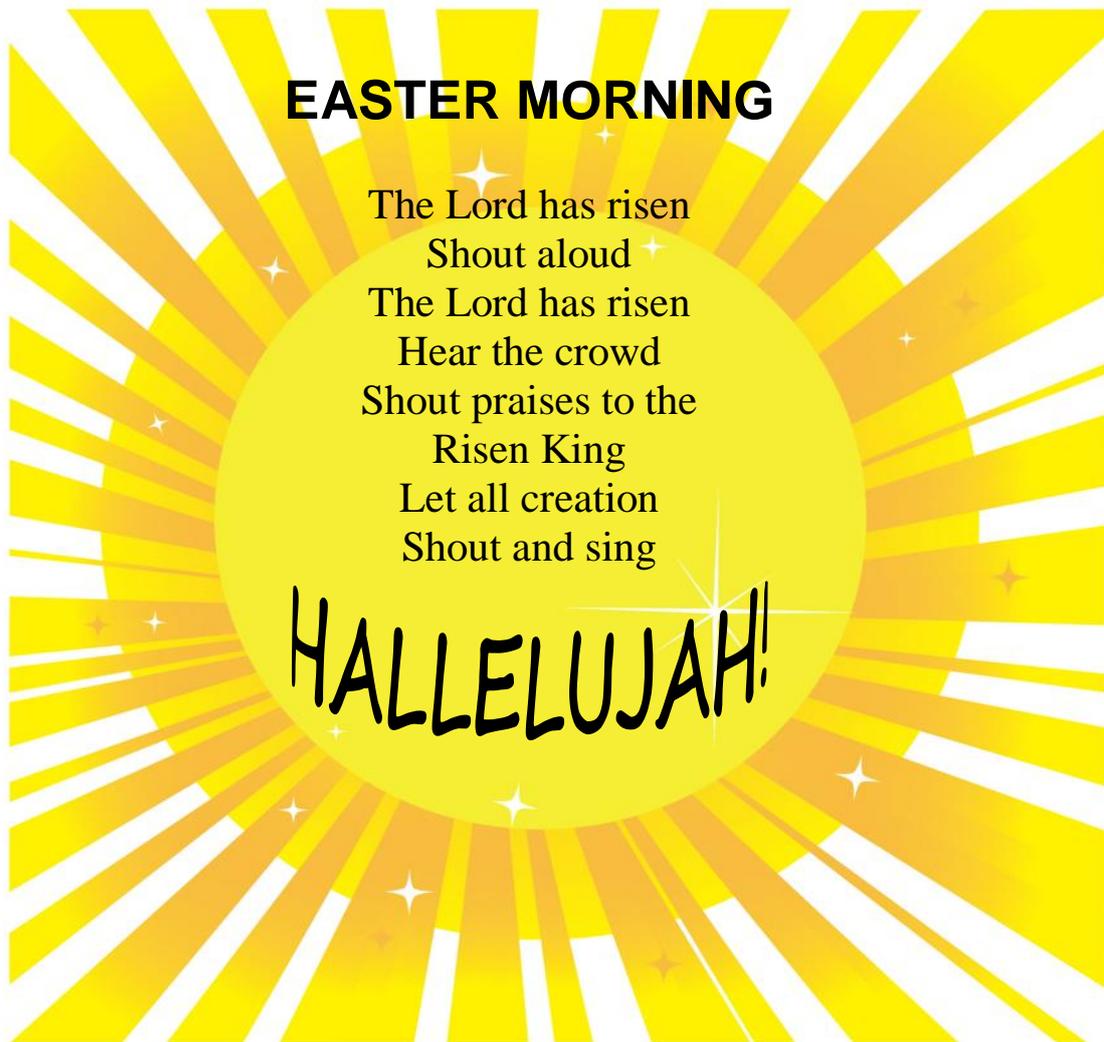
The other book is *Psalms for the Church Choir and Music Group*, published by Kevin Mayhew. There is variety of formats here too, but the title gives the game away - it was never really intended for congregational singing. Yet the versions of the psalms in this book are often brilliantly written, and some are easy to sing, particularly the choruses. They deserve to be used more widely - indeed at least one has been used in Primary Schools. None have found their way into *Singing the Faith*.

What is remarkable is that there is a common aspect to all of these three

contemporary alternative sources of psalms. It is the use of a soloist (or choir) to sing the hard bits, interspersed or alongside simple rhyming choruses for everyone to sing. Or is it that remarkable? Is that how psalm-singing began, all those years ago? It certainly seems likely that solo singers played a large part in the earliest days. The psalms in *Singing the Faith* are of course set out for alternating between a leader and a chorus, though one part is not intended to be easier than the other, and of course they aren't set to music. Has an opportunity been lost here?

As a postscript, there are two very recent publications which look interesting. From America there is *Psalms for All Seasons: A Complete Psalter for Worship*; and from Britain there is *A Mirror to the Soul*, by Timothy Dudley-Smith and William Llewellyn, only published last month, and including music by John Rutter. It remains to be seen whether they will actually be used!

Tony Orton



The Church Windows

7. The Sower

(On the left hand side of the Transept).



We have now covered each of the large windows from Frank Pagden's Booklet. This is the first of the smaller windows.

This little window is a memorial to Marjorie Clarke Turner, who died in 1968. For details of the parable we covered the well known story of The Sower in our October issue of Grove Vine. You will notice that the full grown corn is better depicted here, but that the thorns and weeds look more like a wild flower meadow!

Perhaps there is significance in the fact that the sower here has no seed in his hand – he has already scattered it. Marjorie Turner had done her job, and although there was much more to do, she had an empty hand, and it was time for others to take over.

J.R.B. Turner, Marjorie's husband was not only a member of The Grove but also a major political figure in the area. President of the Horsforth British Legion for many years and Chairman of Horsforth District Council before it became part of Leeds. He laid a foundation stone in the first Youth Centre.

Marjorie herself was the daughter of a mill owner in Farsley. A kind, lovely person, she was Guide Commissioner for the Horsforth District for many years.

In the right hand transept there is a marble memorial which is worthy of inspection, too. It is in memory of Henry Blackburn, a wealthy and well respected local accountant who was the moving light in the building of The Grove. Far from the obsequious flattery of 18th Century memorials, this is a description whose simple goodness many people would be proud to have said of them.

One of the Blackburn brothers lived at Upper Bank House, in Horsforth, the other at Lower Bank House. John Blackburn provided the first organ at The Grove and was the first organist.

Our thanks again to Gladys Pagden for allowing us to use this text.

Solutions to the March Name Search

There's a free 10% extra in these 22 names: Andrew, Barnabas, Bartholomew, Cecilia, Francis, Gregory, James, John, Jude, Luke, Mark, Mary, Matthew, Matthias, Michael, Paul, Peter, Philip, Silas, Simon, Stephen and Thomas. Jesus was there too.

To the Members of the congregation of Grove Methodist Church

I would like to thank you for your contributions to the collection for the MPS Society during the months of January and February. It was a wonderful result (£76.84) and I know the money will be gratefully received by the Society.

My name is Shirley Brown and I am the grandmother of Sam Brown who was mentioned in 'Grove Vine' at the end of 2013.

The MPS Society does wonderful work to help children who suffer from this awful condition and gives much needed support to the their families. Research is a vital aspect of the Society's work and Sam's parents feel that he is benefiting from the weekly infusions he is receiving at Manchester Children's Hospital.

God bless you all.

Shirley Brown



Salvation Army Citadel Band

There will be a welcome return visit of the Salvation Army Citadel Band on June 14th at 7.30pm. This will be their fifth visit and their programme is always inspiring. The proceeds from the concert will be given to the Leprosy Mission, a charity which is suffering from a shortage of funds.

The tickets are **FREE** and will be available soon. Please support this event and invite your friends to what will be a memorable evening.

Jack Myers

The Church Garden

- Can You Help?

I am hoping to start tending the church garden again, but I would value some help. No previous knowledge of gardening is needed, but muscle power and enthusiasm would be so appreciated. There is no need to be a church member. A parent of a child in the uniformed organisations – or someone who uses church premises – would be ideal.



Please phone Caroline Turner on 258 2520



What's on?

Easter Week Services:

April 14th -16th 7.30-8.00pm Short **Holy Week** Services at Grove Church

April 17th 7.30pm **Maundy Thursday** Service at Grove Church

April 18th 11.30am **Good Friday** Walk of Witness from St Mary's Broadgate Lane. 12 noon. Service on the Green, followed by soup and hot cross buns at The Grove.

7.30pm Musical Service at Grove Church.

April 20th **Easter Day**

6.00am Dawn Service in Hall Park (led by Rev Ali Jones)

10.30am Easter Morning Service at Grove Church

6.00pm United Service of Holy Communion at Grove.

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.
2.00	Line Dancing 258 7444
6.00	Rainbows (14 th) 239 0335
6.15	Brownies (14 th) 250 4907
7.30	Wednesday Break (fortnightly) 225 2734
8.00	Explorer Scouts 258 0882

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 (1 st and 3 rd Thursdays) 258 2097

Friday

7.45	Choir Rehearsal 258 9093
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Walking Groups: **Thursday** 258 6579

Saturday 258 4520

From the Editorial Group

Note that the Editorial Teams alternate..... n.b. the May issue will be prepared by **Gordon & Mary** and you should send items to **them** no later than **5.00pm, Wednesday 24th April.**

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