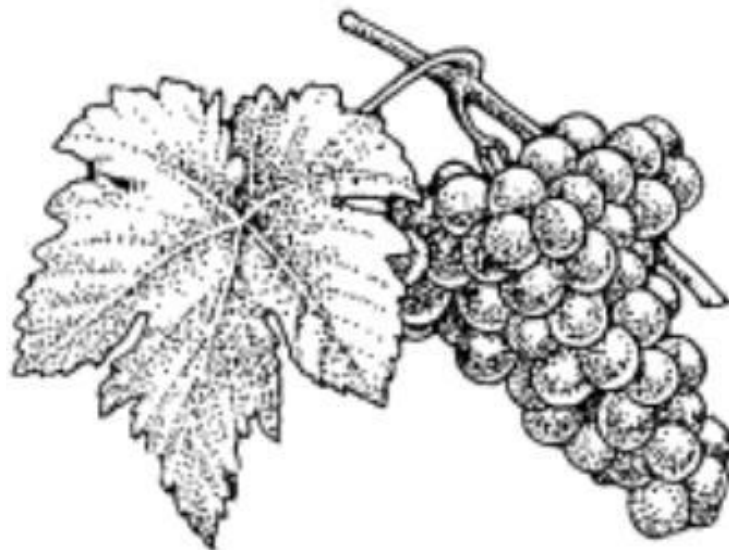


GROVE VINE

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

May 2014



**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**

Minister – Rev Alistair Jones

Phone: 0113 258 2678 or email: alistairjones@live.co.uk

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

(Continued inside back cover)

May the Fourth be with you.....

so runs the greeting on what is frequently now called Star Wars Day!

I have been very interested to see a number of news items ridiculing some prisoners who feel discriminated against because they cannot practise their Jedi Religion (a faith within the Star Wars Universe for the uninitiated). The ridicule is due to the purely fictitious basis of the Jedi Path, and this may seem perfectly valid, but let us look again.

In Poland, a new religion has been recognised, and a follower of the same faith sworn in as a member of New York City Council. Pastafarianism (*not* Rastafarianism). It is belief in the Creator God, the Flying Spaghetti Monster and the desire to be touched by His noodly appendage.

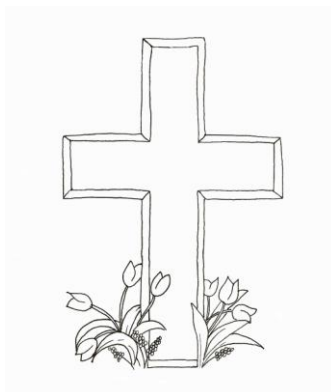
Ludicrous? Of course. Deliberate ridiculing of organised religion? Absolutely. A self-conscious parody of faith? Without doubt. Yet they are making a point.

The point being that those who follow a faith do not have any right to mock those who follow something different. What looks logical, reasonable, and traditionally acceptable to you, may look nonsensical and ridiculous from outside, and therefore we all would do well to keep our peace. People look for comfort, belonging and hope in a bewildering variety of places, and not taking one form of faith seriously means that we can expect no protection for our own.

We are those who find hope in the promise of God made through the resurrection of Christ our Lord that hope should suffice. Let us never look for security by mocking another.

Every blessing in this joyful Easter season.

Ali (Rev. Alistair Jones)



Our Calling

We are all called and gifted for particular tasks, all purposed for building one another up and supporting the work of the church. From time to time particular needs arise, and the church asks that you consider whether you may be being called to a specific task.

At this time we are looking for Church Stewards to supplement those who will remain after the retirements scheduled for this year. If you do feel so called please talk to me in the first instance.

Our Circuit is also asking whether there is anybody who thinks they may be called to be Local Preachers or Worship Leaders. Please talk to any of the Circuit Ministers if this could be you!

Alistair

Church Family News

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

From the Registers

31st March Funeral of Mrs Lorna Elaine Sinclair

Sunday Services in May

- 4th 9.00 Rev. Alistair Jones – Holy Communion
 10.30 Rev. Alistair Jones – Family and Parade
 6.00 United Service at Central
- 11th 10.30 Rev. Albert Jewell – Holy Communion
 6.00 Rev. Alistair Jones
- 18th 10.30 Mr Brian Thornton
 6.00 Circuit Service and Easter Offering at St Andrew's
- 25th 10.30 Rev. Peter Reasbeck
 6.00 Rev. Alistair Jones – Taize Service and Holy Communion

Stewards on Duty in May

- 4th John Bussey and Margaret Shingler
11th Carole Abel and David Buckley
18th Margaret Shingler and Betty West
25th Cynthia Hatton and Carole Abel

Jesus

Had no servants, yet they called him
Master

Had no degree, yet they called him
Teacher

Had no medicines, yet they called him
Healer

Had no army, yet kings feared
Him

He won no military battles, yet
He conquered the world

He committed no crime, yet they
Crucified Him

He was buried in a tomb, yet He lives
Today

Carboy Charity Appeal - May/June



The Laura Crane Youth Cancer Trust

Helena Watkins wrote in the April Issue about the incredible work undertaken by the Trust to fund research into cancers affecting young people and to fund other projects at local hospitals to benefit teenage cancer patients. This surely is a very worthy charity not least because, as Helena says, young people get some of the most aggressive cancers and each day some six young people will be diagnosed and find that their lives are changed for ever!



**MUSIC AT THE GROVE
2014
Sunday 18th May 2014
3.00 p.m.**

CRAIG OGDEN

International Star of the Classical Guitar
and Classic FM featured Artist

Craig last came to play for us at the Grove in April 2009 through his friendship with our then Director of Music, Richard Kenwood-Herriott. Indeed, Richard wrote a guitar concerto for Craig which was first performed with the Leeds Symphony Orchestra Directed by Martin Binks.

His visit to us again is through his continued contact with Elizabeth Kenwood, and with Martin Binks. Many remember with pleasure his easy informal style with the audience and his awe inspiring professional playing; (a worthy successor to Julian Bream - BBC Music Magazine). Shortly after he came to the Grove he made his Royal Albert Hall debut with the Philharmonia Orchestra performing Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez" in a Classic FM live performance.

Tickets (£8) available from: Carole Abel, Jean Fox, Dorina Overson and Chris Seller, or by post from "Grove Concerts" 21A West End Lane. Horsforth LS18 5JP enclosing cheque – "Grove Methodist Church" and SAE. Accompanied children admitted FREE but MUST have a ticket.

A short course in Human Relations

The six most important words:	<i>I admit that I was wrong</i>
The five most important words:	<i>You did a great job</i>
The four most important words:	<i>What do you think?</i>
The three most important words:	<i>Could you please</i>
The two most important words:	<i>Thank you</i>
The most important word:	<i>We</i>
The least important word:	<i>I</i>

(With thanks to Northowram Methodist Church)

The Church Windows

8. The Child Jesus Window

(The left of three windows in the right transept)

This window tells the only story of the childhood of Jesus of which we can be sure (Luke 3 vv 41-52). Joseph and Mary, having been to Jerusalem for the Passover, missed Jesus when they were travelling home to Nazareth. Being twelve Mary assumed that he was journeying with the menfolk, while the men assumed he was with the women and children as normal. In fact, he was with neither, but remained in the Temple discussing with the wise men.



It was a heart-stopping time for the parents and you can see them in the background of the window, having searched for three days and eventually finding him. They look half-way between relief and annoyance, as one would.

The details in the window are interesting. The Scribe in the lower left is astounded at the wisdom of the young lad, and shows it. You will also notice the scrolls and the book; the distinction between the

scroll of the Old Testament held in the hand of the character top left, and the book of the New Testament at Jesus's feet is cleverly indicated. The incense burner emphasises that this is holy ground, not just because it is the Temple, but because Jesus is treading it.

The middle character on the left is clearly the High Priest, for he is wearing the jewelled Ephod strapped on his breast (a pouch in which was kept the Urim and Thummim, the sacred lots), over a gown which had to be woven in one piece of blue cloth. The artist doesn't picture the hem of this robe, but it would have been embroidered with multi-colour pomegranates, interspersed with golden bells.

It is dedicated: **“To the Glory of God and in memory of Amelia Braithwaite died Jan 7th 1932 aged 69 years. Erected by her sister Mary Myers.”** There are two other Braithwaite windows along this wall, so it would seem that by the year 1932 Amelia was one of the last surviving Braithwaites living locally and Mary Myers had to do the honours.

It was in the year 1932 that Methodist Union took place between the Wesleyan Methodists, the Primitive Methodists, and the United Methodists, so The Grove changed its name from a Wesleyan Church to a Methodist Church.

Our thanks to Gladys Pagden again for being able to use this text from Frank Pagden's booklet.

EASTER MUSIC QUIZ

(Answers in the next Vine)

1. From which oratorio by Handel did the tune for the Easter hymn 'Thine be the glory' originate?
2. Which Easter hymn do we usually sing to a Medieval French melody with a Latin name?
3. Which Easter carol, traditionally sung to a 15th century French melody, compares the resurrection of Christ with the growth of a grain of wheat?
4. Which Easter hymn by Fred Pratt Green is set to a 17th century Dutch carol melody?
5. Which Welsh hymn tune, associated with both Easter and Ascension hymns, is named after a famous Anglesey village?
6. In which Easter hymn in *Hymns and Psalms* are choirs urged to sing with 'sweetest notes' and 'strains of holy joy'?
7. Which chorus from Handel's *Messiah* uses these words from Paul's 1st letter to the Corinthians: 'For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive'?
8. Which Easter hymn is set to an English traditional melody?
9. Which Easter hymn is set to a melody adapted from a *Magnificat* by Palestrina?
10. Which Latin text, in well known settings by Pergolesi and Dvořák, describes the sorrow of Mary, mother of Jesus, at his crucifixion?

Tony Orton

Thought for the Month

Opposition is one thing: indifference is far more dangerous We must be the people who show hope in the face of death, steadfastness in suffering, because we overflow with the good news of Jesus to those around us.

Archbishop Justin Welby

The Sheffield Salvation Army Citadel Band



The Band pays a welcome return visit to the Church on **Saturday 14th June, 7.30pm.** This will be their fifth visit and once again we are expecting a capacity audience for their performance.

The Band was founded in 1881 under the leadership of

Bandmaster Charlie Wright. The first instruments are said to have been a large bell and an antiquated drum. Despite such humble beginnings, the Band grew quickly and has become one of the Army's premier bands. Now, the Bandmaster is Keith Wileman, who has conducted all the performances at the Grove. They say they enjoy their visits here!

They now have the Sheffield Citadel Songsters, which is their senior choir, also a great young people's and children's musical section.

The Concert will commence at 7.30pm – doors open at 7pm.

The proceeds for the evening will be given to the Leprosy Mission – a charity suffering from a shortage of funds. Tickets are FREE but a collection for this worthy charity will be taken during the evening.

Make sure you get your tickets for this memorable evening.

Jack Myers

News from the Scout Group

Spey River Adventure



Young people today are frequently portrayed as irresponsible, unadventurous and troublesome. However, the Scouting organisation has repeatedly proven these stereotypes false, throwing up activities which challenge and entertain. The river Spey canoeing expedition was one of these events. In July 2013 several Explorer Scouts participated in a 6 day expedition down the river Spey, near Inverness.

We camped overnight by the shore of Loch Insh, near Aviemore, before heading the 95 miles downstream towards Spey Bay on what was, for many of us, our first canoeing experience. We were split into 2 groups of 4, and each night, as a group, we wild-camped in our bivi shelters or under the stars on the riverbank, and had to cook and cater for ourselves. We worked in groups to carry the food each day, and prepare our meals each evening, as well as organising our breakfasts and dinners. We navigated a variety of waters, from gentle rivers to small white water rapids. Despite having busy days of canoeing, there was also time to relax at campsites, with various activities keeping us occupied, including swimming in the river, and on one night, improvised cricket, using a paddle and tennis ball!

Each day of canoeing held its own unique challenge. Day two consisted of a long, 30 mile paddle. On the fourth day we experienced our hardest waters - fast flowing and choppy - sections of white water rapids and difficult hairpin turns. Not only was the actual paddling exciting, but the evening activities added to the experience. We washed and swam in the river, cooked our meals each evening over stoves, filtered endless water, coping with the rain, heat wave conditions and the incessant midges, and sleeping under the stars. It all enhanced the experience of this expedition.

The success of this trip has inspired another expedition for this July. We are to canoe down Loch Ken in southern Scotland. Many of the Explorers who participated in the Spey expedition will be canoeing again, and we are welcoming new people. I think that this success can be attributed to the Scouting organisation, without which many would never have the opportunity to participate in such activities.

Matt Haslam, Tenzing Explorers

Awards

The Scout Association issues a list of award winners to coincide with St George's Day. (St George is patron saint of Scouting, as well as England).

This year there is mention of three persons connected to our Scout Group. Firstly, ex-members Freya and Jonathan Chappell have been awarded the Gilt Cross “awarded for gallantry in moderate circumstances”. Both trained as lifesavers, and were on hand when their father Ian had an accident with a jetski whilst on holiday.

Keith Whitham, who has been involved with the group for many years, has been awarded the Silver Acorn, “in recognition of specially distinguished service”. An acorn is appropriate as his Beaver Leader name was Oak!

Keith expects to be presented with the award at the District St. George's Day Parade on 27th April, so may be wearing it when you receive this publication!



More news from the Solomon Islands

In February Graham did some teaching at the nursing college and Jenny also did some teaching on the wards to 2nd year students and with three Australian medical students who had recently arrived. They saw more trauma with a young man arriving in the middle of the night with a penetrating chest injury after falling from a tree at 5pm. He had paddled back home, found fuel, and got to the hospital at 2am, in significant pain.

Graham attended a planning workshop in Honiara with the provincial directors, M.O.H. staff and representatives from the main aid donor organisations (W.H.O. and AusAID). The Cuban-trained doctors will start to arrive back in Honiara in a few months, doubling the number of doctors in the country by 2016. This is good news but is also a logistical nightmare for the M.O.H.!

Jenny had a difficult time with four in-patient deaths in as many days, the first ones this year: 2 newborn babies and 2 young adults. Malaria rates have gone down considerably over recent years but many patients arrive with prolonged fevers and do not respond to antibiotics. It is hard to make an accurate diagnosis with very limited laboratory facilities. Most recover but this week was the exception. There was much sadness but it is generally accepted that it is the “Master’s timing”.

At the beginning of March, a post-natal mother was admitted after 2 weeks with the most terrible breast abscess. It appeared that her breast feeding technique was very poor, underlining the importance of the World Health Organisation baby friendly initiative. This seeks to encourage the best environment into which the baby is born, including skin-to-skin contact with the mother immediately after delivery and a good breast feeding technique. As nearly all mothers do breast feed here, it is an ideal situation to encourage good practice and so protect the babies from illness in the early months of life.

A quiet start to March allowed everyone to recover and catch up with administration. Friday (7th) saw the occasion of the opening of the new market house for the hospital, a fun occasion with speeches from local government representatives and replies from hospital and community representatives. Also a 3 ton truck was presented to the women of Munda and a new generator for Tabaka Rural Training Centre which is not far from the hospital. On Monday the new truck took many of the female nurses and college of nursing students to Noro for a march in support of International Women’s Day. There is no doubt that the truck will be a blessing to this community.

By the end of March there had been no significant rainfall and the failure of the pump meant no water in the taps or toilets for 5 days in the hospital. Fortunately the water tanks were full from previous heavy rain and this kept them going. Jake, the Australian volunteer, worked tirelessly with two of the locals, mending the original electric pump. The well water was restored but was not used for drinking, so Jenny and Graham distributed some bottles of water left by the Pacific Force last August. Being busy during the day, they went round the staff houses by torch-light; the hospital wards were easier. They are hoping that some of the staff will dig wells near their houses for back-up water. One staff member has already done this and found fresh water only 18 inches down.

After 10 days without rain there was a dramatic tropical storm and news of flooding in Honiara. An old bridge collapsed, homes were destroyed, the airport flooded and some loss of life. Migration of people to the “big city” especially from Malaita Province with problems of land ownership has led to overcrowding in poor housing, built on steep slopes. Most of this housing has now been washed away.

As the airport in Honiara was closed due to flooding, Jenny and Graham couldn't transfer a nursing student suffering from a bowel obstruction. Fortunately she was stable with medical management. Inclement weather also held up the arrival of Andrew Telokana, the new Director of Nursing from Choiseul. They then had a busy surgical day with 2 visiting doctors and next day a visiting surgeon from Australia who screened patients for surgery in Gizo. They had just returned home when a storm broke and the house rocked with an earthquake!

Unfortunately the medical laboratory is not working well. The junior technician has gone to Gizo for further training; the technician in charge is apparently involved in local politics and attempts to monitor his attendance at work have been met with hostility.

This is Jenny and Graham's 5th Easter here in the Solomon Islands. They write: “Today is Good Friday when we think of our crucified saviour. This single act of sacrifice is the anchor of our faith – that God in Jesus loved human-kind so much that He went through the agony of the cross. But sometimes we feel that we are also like the apostles who thought that the women were bringing them an empty tale. When life is tough it is sometimes hard for us to see the risen saviour. We experience many challenges here in the Solomon Islands, some natural disasters, others man-made. We have been fortunate in the West Province to escape the devastation of the floods and earthquakes felt in Honiara and in other parts of Guadalcanal Province. 17 student nurses have received their diploma awards. Praise God that death does not have the final word. His resurrection was not an idle tale and Jesus appeared to the apostles. He also appears to us through His Spirit with words of encouragement and times of joy. HE IS RISEN INDEED.”

(Compiled from Jenny and Graham's internet blog)

TOC H

In that part of Roundhay Park known as The Monet Garden, they have rebuilt Leeds City Parks Department's entries from the Chelsea Flower Shows. The first of these was entered in 2008 to honour those who fell during the First World War. Its creation was especially poignant as this was the 90th anniversary of the end of hostilities. Now we have the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of that war.



I had first come across TOC H many years ago when my boss had told me what it meant to him. In the March issue of Grove Vine we had said that we would carry a feature on TOC H and it was very encouraging to get a call from Cynthia Quayle, telling us of her family's involvement locally. Further, Cynthia's friend, Geoffrey Wright, has lent us his books on the subject and has agreed that we can use extracts.



In the autumn of 1915, the British Army had decided that a chaplain should open premises for the relaxation of the troops in Belgium. The 'club' was a large house in Poperinghe, owned by a wealthy hop dealer, Coevoet Camerlynck. He had moved his family out because of the risks posed by nearby shelling. He offered his empty house and its top floor hop loft for 150 francs a month. As soldiers arrived they brought with them bits of furniture, cobbled together, bought or scrounged.

A senior officer insisted that the name of the building should not be Church House but Talbot House – named after the brother of a senior chaplain killed in action. But why TOC H? In the then code of the army signallers, T was TOC and H stood for House.

There was a chapel located in the hop loft and those who experienced time there regarded it as 'a unique place of fellowship and sanctuary'. The soldiers created an altar from an old garden bench. There were similarities in style to the many YMCA huts.



Part of the uniqueness of TOC H was that friendships were formed across all ranks and many discovered religion for the first time. Such was the effect on all who went there, it also became known as ‘Every-Man’s Club’.

Then there was the impact of that Upper Room – the chapel. Anglican in style but not denominational – ‘it was Christian but it welcomed all who entered, regardless of beliefs – or of none’.

When the war ended there was a wish to pursue the ideal of friendship transforming society. One visitor wrote ‘to conquer hate would be to end the strife of all the ages, but for men to know one another is not difficult – and it is half the battle.....’ The earliest statement of the aims of TOC H became known as the four points of the compass:

Friendship – to love widely

Service – to build bravely

Fairmindedness – to think fairly

The Kingdom of God – to witness humbly

In 1919 a TOC H house opened in Kensington – soon followed by others and then by local groups for those not able to travel. As the movement grew, a women’s league was formed and the example of comradeship and service was passed to the next generation. By the time of WWII, the movement was in a position to run a network of services’ clubs. In 1944 Talbot House (empty again) was taken over by the Germans and used as an officers mess. Unknown to these later occupiers, there was a tunnel under the garden being used by Allied aircrews to escape through Belgium!

Footnote:

Cynthia Quayle recalls that TOC H meant a great deal to her father and that she realised later in life just how effective they were to her family in Rodley. It seems that the circle of friends met on a regular basis at each others houses and played games such as dominoes and beetle. The local group petered out only when there were insufficient drivers to transport.

Also, since looking at this subject, I have learnt that a relative said that he went on holiday in 1935 with a group of ‘lads’ from the TOC H centre in East Street, Leeds. He said it cost him nothing. They stayed under canvas near Settle and spent their days playing football and going down caves! He remembers that it was glorious weather and the best week’s fun anybody could have.

The July Issue of Grove Vine will feature the Chaplain – Revd ‘Tubby’ Clayton.
Gordon Mellor



Back in 1869 a Methodist Minister called Thomas Bowman Stephenson opened the National Children's Home. Over the years that followed, the National Children's Home has become what we now call Action for Children, providing lots of services and developing community based projects with children, young people and families at the forefront.

Their vision is of a world where all children and young people have a sense of belonging, are loved and valued, a world where they can fulfil their potential, shape their destiny and experience the joy of life. Their purpose is to always be there for the most vulnerable children and young people, helping them break through injustice, deprivation and inequality - no matter what they have experienced or what they have done.

To achieve these aims and visions, Action for Children provides services in the UK in various ways, trying to tackle problems and issues before they become serious. They class this as 'early intervention'. They provide practical help and counselling to those experiencing neglect or abuse, and support to those who find themselves as young carers to family members. They campaign to update legislation as society changes.

Facilities are provided in the form of Children's Centres where they give support for parents/carers experiencing stress and difficulties. Also improving the educational and social development of children in their early years and empowering parents to enhance skills to care for children, helping prevent the child being taken into care. The local areas providing these facilities have some of the highest levels of deprivation, so advice about health, welfare, housing and employment is essential.

They provide Targeted Youth Support where there is a multi-agency approach to supporting families. They support 5-17 year olds at risk of anti-social behaviour, criminal activity, substance misuse, non-education pregnancy, mental health issues and child protection.

If, in the unfortunate event that a child is taken into care, Action for Children is involved in Foster Care and Adoption services. This gives some of the most vulnerable children and young people in society a positive, caring and stable home to grow up in. What happens, though, to those young people when they reach the age when they have to leave the local authority care and have to start living independently? Well, the support through Action for Children is continued into adulthood. There are opportunities to participate in social and economical ways by finding them a safe and welcoming home, a job or training to manage finances.

In today's families there are children who become carers for family members. Action for Children provides the services to raise awareness of the needs of the young people through support, advice, information and group work. The challenge is to help them have a break from their caring role, to be young and to have fun. It's about getting a balance in their lives so they can continue to care, but without feeling unsupported and alone.

The Disability Support Service aims to meet the needs of and maximise outcomes for disabled children, young people and their families by helping them to be healthy, stay safe, enjoy and achieve. They have lodges where short breaks can be arranged for children aged 6-18, allowing them to socialise and for families/carers to have a break. They also have independence flats that allow the young adult to live for up to 4 years to become independent but still have the support network available to them should they need it.

Other special projects include The Mother & Baby Unit on the HMP & YOI New Hall prison estate. This is an Ofsted-registered facility following the Government's Early Years principles. It allows the children of prisoners and their families to be brought up in a safe, stimulating environment without the stigma that is usually attached to their situation.

The Horsforth Grove Methodist Church supports this charity by helping to fund this vital work. At Christmas time the collection from the Christingle and Christmas Day Services is donated to Action for Children. The December 2013 donation made from the Church was £789.38. We also have a number of people who have a home collection box known as The League of Light, these are collected once a year and counted. In 2013 our branch at the Grove Church collected and donated £607.87. On behalf of Action for Children a big thank you to everyone who gives at the services and for those who have their own collection boxes. Without this kind of support the children, young people and families that this charity help would not be possible. So, feel proud that you help to nurture the future of our society in such a marvellous way.

If you would like to have a League of Light box of your own, please contact me and I can arrange one for you.

Julie Parmenter (0113 239 0335)

What's on?

**Sun 11th May to
Sat 17th May** **Christian Aid Week
House to House Collections
Contact Barbara Buckley 258 3807 if you are
able to help deliver and collect envelopes.**

Sun 4th May Music by Threedom Wind Trio
Elizabeth Kenwood (Oboe), John Mellor (Clarinet)
and David Baker (Bassoon)
Otley Court House, 7.30pm.
Tickets £10/8 on the door or £9/7 from 01943 467 466.

Wed 21st May Stuart Townend in Concert
Otley Methodist Church, 7pm
Tickets £12.50 from booking secretary
The Cedars, Bramhope, LS16 9EA.
(cheques payable Bramhope Methodist Church)

Straplines:

Look up with wonder; look back with gratitude; look around with love;
look within with honesty and look ahead with anticipation.

Measure your wealth not by the things you have, but by the things you
have for which you would not take a payment.

No matter what a person's past may have been, the future is spotless.

There are no new sins – the old ones just get more publicity.

Forgiveness needs to be accepted, as well as given, before it is complete.

Before a service, speak to God. During a service, let God speak to you.
After a service, speak to other people.

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 June Issue will be prepared by Gill and you should send items to her no later than 5pm on Wednesday 21st May.

Gill Jewell gillpj.63@gmail.com 278 9438
Gordon & Mary Mellor jgkm64@gmail.com 258 6199
Paul & Jenny Redfearn home@paulandjen.co.uk 281 8808
Margaret Bosomworth

***Please include dates up to Sunday 6th July 2014.
Email would be appreciated!***

Premises Manager: Alan Firth
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grovebookings@gmail.com
Off duty from Saturday noon and all day Sunday

<http://www.grovemethodist.org.uk/>

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