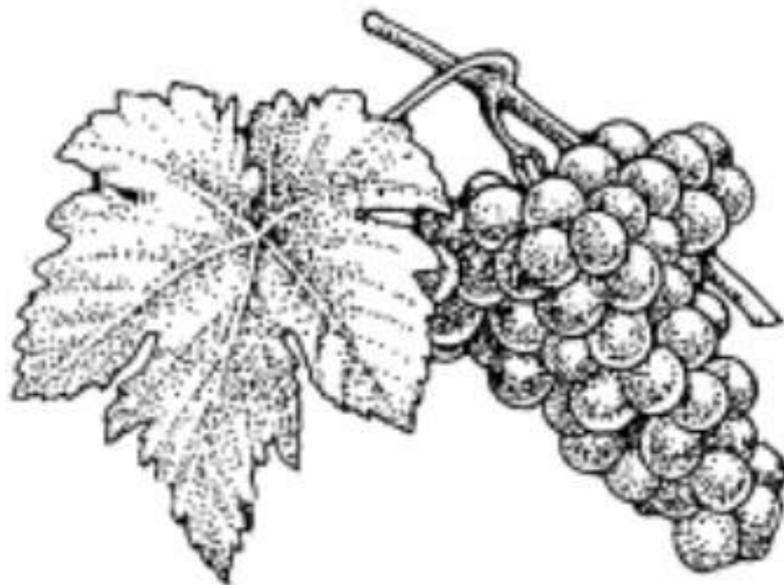


GROVE VINE

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

November 2016



**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) 0113 258 3509
- 10.20 J Team (tots to 12s) 0113 258 8803
- 10.30 Worship
- 6.00 Worship (see page 4 for the appropriate church)

Monday

- 12.00 Luncheon Club 0113 258 3807
- 1.30 Network Women's Fellowship 0113 258 9448
- 6.15 Beavers 0113 216 9006
- 6.15 Cubs 0113 216 9006
- 7.45 Scouts 0113 216 9006
- 7.45 Flower Guild (3rd Monday in the month) 0113 258 4520

Tuesday

- 9.00-9.30 Prayer Group in the Quiet Room 0113 258 8803
- 10-11.30 Coffee in the Centre Small Hall 0113 440 6480
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) 0113 259 0555
- 6.15 Brownies (5th Horsforth) 0113 258 3670
- 7.45 Guides (5th Horsforth) 0113 202 9010

Wednesday

- 2.00 Line Dancing 0113 258 7444
- 6.00 Rainbows (14th) 0113 239 0335
- 6.30 Brownies (14th) 0113 250 4907
- 7.30 Wednesday Break (fortnightly) 0113 225 2734
- 8.00 Explorer Scouts 0113 258 0882

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Looking over the roundabout....

Sadly, at the time of going to press, Ali has been diagnosed with pneumonia and is advised to undertake light duties only. He sends his apologies for not being able to provide a message for this month. We are sure we all wish him a speedy recovery.

Thought for the month

There can be no wide-spread evangelisation of England unless the work is undertaken by the lay people of the Church.

Archbishop William Temple (1881-1944)

Church Family News.....

Please remember in your prayers: Margaret Ball, Florence Bonfield, Shirley Crawford, Tony Emmott, Mary Hart, Hilda Massey, Janette Mawson, Gladys Pagden, Ros Revell, Kathleen Taylor, Madge Thorpe, Betty Wigglesworth and Christine Wilson.

We remember also others known to us who face a variety of difficulties, health problems, undergoing hospital treatment, bereavement, anxiety about loved ones and loneliness.

Sunday Services in November

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| 6 th | 9.00 | Rev. Peter Reasbeck - Holy Communion |
| | 10.30 | Mrs P Hemmingway - Family and Parade |
| | 6.00 | United Service at Central |
| 13 th | 10.30 | Mr P Mawson – Remembrance Sunday |
| | 6.00 | United Service at Woodside |
| 20 th | 10.30 | Rev. Alistair Jones – Holy Communion |
| | 6.00 | Rev. Alistair Jones |
| 27 th | 10.30 | Mr Emmanuel Oikelome |
| | 6.00 | Horsforth Churches Together at Woodside |

Stewards on Duty in November

- 6th Tony Orton and John Bussey
13th Michael Wallis and Margaret Shingler
20th Margaret Shingler and Caroline Turner
27th Tony Orton and Kath Ashby

Chair of District Welcome Service

Revd Roger Walton,
Revd Anne Brown,
Sarah Cave,
Revd Gareth Powell



Trinity Methodist Church in Harrogate was the setting on 20 August for the welcome service for Revd Anne Brown as the new Chair of the Leeds District. Revd Gareth Powell, Secretary of the Conference, led the service and presided at Holy Communion. Revd Dr Roger Walton, President of the Conference, preached, taking as his theme the giving and receiving of gifts, illustrated with word pictures ranging from the excitement of a 3-year-old at their birthday party to the beauty of the feet of the messenger who has travelled long dusty miles in sandals over rough terrain to bring good news (Isaiah 52:7). The service was organised by Synod Secretary, Sarah Cave, ably assisted by District Administrator, Sian Henderson, Superintendent of the Nidd Valley Circuit, Revd Mark Godfrey, and by the stewards at Trinity. A wide spectrum of the life of the district was represented in those leading prayers, reading lessons, and assisting with the distribution of Holy Communion. Anne was welcomed by civic and ecumenical leaders as well as representatives of each of the circuits, the Yorkshire region, and the wider Connexion. A presentation was made to Revd Stephen Burgess and his wife Barbara in appreciation of Stephen's role as acting Chair since January 2016.

Gill Jewell



Carboy Appeal – November/December 2016 Diabetes UK



The underlying cause of diabetes is the body's inability to produce, or efficiently use, the vital hormone insulin which is

responsible for converting food into energy. This happens when insulin-producing cells in the pancreas either stop functioning or cannot produce enough insulin for the body's demands. Insulin is essential for clearing sugar (the body's energy supply (out of the bloodstream to the vital organs and tissues. Untreated diabetes can kill, or cause major malfunctions in most of the important body systems, leading to serious complications such as heart and kidney disease, gangrene and blindness.

Once diagnosed with diabetes there is no going back.

Type I diabetics face a lifetime medication of injecting insulin and a strict diet and the use of blood testing equipment to monitor and control blood sugar levels.

Type 2 diabetics face a lifetime medication of tablets and/or a strict diet and the use of blood testing equipment to monitor and control blood sugar levels.

Diabetes UK is the leading charity that cares for, connects and campaigns on behalf of people affected by, and at risk, of diabetes. Diabetes is the fastest growing health threat in the UK. And that's why we're here – so nobody has to face diabetes alone. We do lots of different things, including providing information, advice and support, funding vital research, campaigning to improve the quality of care and raising awareness of diabetes.

Right now there are **3.9 million** people in the UK living with diabetes – including **549,000** people who have Type 2 but don't know it.

By donating money you will help make there work possible and they simply couldn't exist without the support of amazing volunteers and donations.

Thank you

Bryan & Katie Whitham

My Favourite House - Daher's Vineyard, Nahalin, off Route 60

Question: When is a house not a house? Answer: When it's a cave!
Together, the cave dwellings of Daher's Vineyard have all the functions of a house except they are not built above ground level but are natural underground chambers in the Judean hillside.

This has been the dwelling of the Nasser family for the last 100 years and is situated next to the village of Nahalin, 7 miles southwest of Bethlehem. As a rural farm owned by Palestinian Christians on the only hill top in Palestine not occupied by Israel, it is now surrounded by the Etzion Bloc of 22 settlements and 70,000 people. The international community considers settlements in the West Bank to be illegal under international law. As Israeli demolition orders forbidding all building, are part of the pressure on the family to move, the extended Nasser family house is a number of disconnected caves each with its own purpose.

Our approach to the 'house' was somewhat disconcerting. Some distance away we left the security of the coach and scrambled over two walls of boulders and broken rocks left by settler- neighbours to block access. Then followed a ten minute walk through what appeared to be a typical

rubbish dump of rubble, old clothes, children's schoolbooks and discarded household items. Later we learned that these were the remains of houses pulled down by Israeli soldiers. We need not have worried, as we approached the metal entrance gate a painted stone carried the slogan in 3 languages, by which the



family live, "We refuse to be enemies".

Standing nearby and ready to offer a warm welcome was family member Amel, a middle aged woman with a sun drenched smiling face.

The 100 acre site has caves for worship, caves for sleeping and a large cave for hospitality. This is where we headed. The drabness of the farm is relieved by brightly coloured pictures painted by visitors, often children. We moved towards a vividly decorated double door covered in hands (a reminder of nursery hand prints!). Inside we found a gaily painted cave, cool and pleasant after the heat outside. Furnishings were sparse – basic table and chairs, a wall fan and a tea urn to one side. Best of all was the brightly painted frieze, a blue background and lots of joyful, orange, dancing figures. It carried the motto, 'peace and justice for all people'.

Having been refused essential services, caves are lit by a restored diesel engine and heated through solar panels. There are also rain water collecting cisterns and composting toilets. The Nassers are great environmentalists – all that can be, is recycled. Plastic bottles create a greenhouse, plastic waste is woven into baskets and broken building slabs form cave paving.

Conservation is a big part of their educational message. As 'Tent of Nations', the family house is a welcome refuge for visitors from near and far. The Nassers run an international peace project aimed at building bridges between people of different backgrounds.



Why is Daher's Vineyard my favourite house? Quite simply, it forces me to acknowledge the relative security and comfort of life in northwest Leeds. It inspires me as a living example of faith in action. And, at a time when 65.3 million people across the world have been forced from their homes, it challenges me to rethink my attitude towards the homeless stranger. The Nassers have achieved what the Israeli government and the Palestinian opposition have failed to do – create an oasis of hope with peace for all and a welcome for everyone irrespective of race, religion or nationality.

Peter Mawson

History of Church Music Quiz

(See Page 17 in this Vine for the answers.)

Congregations haven't always been allowed to sing, and hymns haven't existed for all that long either. The use of music in church, and attitudes to it, have changed radically over the centuries. Can you match the statements (1 to 12) about church music, with their contexts (A to L)?

1. When his Passion Music was done for the first time, ... many people were astonished and didn't know what to make of it. (They) ... were thrown into ... bewilderment, and said: 'What will come of all this?' ... Everyone was ... displeased by it and voiced just complaints against it.
2. Not allowed to sing that tune? Secular music, you say? Belongs to the devil does it? Well if it did, I would plunder him of it. Every note and every tune and every harmony is divine and belongs to us.
3. (They) were highly suspicious of music ... Psalm-singing was the only ... Christian music which was approved. Psalms were sung metrically, ... to verses often little more than doggerel.
4. Our melodies are always rhythmic; ... Those present have the greatest difficulty in stopping themselves from beating time with the head, finger, hands, feet .. or even their whole body.
5. (The choir) ... shall from henceforth sing or say no anthems of our Lady or other Saints but only of our Lord, and them not in Latin.
6. Go there, and the music does soar aloft and is indeed glorious. Yet one understands the viewpoint of those who complain that worship is no more than a concert in disguise.
7. For a long time it was not used to accompany worship, but had its own voice. The choir might sing a verse (of a hymn) alternating with (it). This gave it a central role in worship, on an equal footing with the choir.
8. Teach them to sing by note, and to sing our tunes first: take care they don't sing too slow. Exhort all who can ... to sing. Set them right that sing wrong. Be patient herein.
9. The composer ... was asked to write music so that all could participate ... using simple elements ... of real musical quality ... so that genuine prayer could be expressed through them, and a solution was found in the use of short phrases ... which could be readily memorized.

10. Sparrow-Simpson's appalling doggerel set to the squalid music is a monument to the inane. It is almost frightening that such a piece should remain so popular.

11. It is impossible not to be moved by the liturgy ... to stand in some country church, filled with the smoke of incense, to lose oneself in the eternal questions, to be startled from one's trance by a burst from the choir, to be carried away by the music, to be thrilled with quiet rapture when the words of praise ring out.

12. Next to the Word of God, music deserves the highest praise. ... Whether you wish to comfort the sad, to subdue frivolity, to encourage the despairing, to humble the proud, to calm the passionate, or to appease the hateful ... what more effective means than music could you find?

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| A The Reformation | B Russian Orthodox worship |
| C African Music | D Stainer's 'Crucifixion' |
| E The Salvation Army | F Johann Sebastian Bach |
| G The Puritans | H Taizé Music |
| I The Church Organ | J Martin Luther |
| K King's College, Cambridge | L Methodist Conference 1765 |

Reference: The statements come from a wide variety of sources, but all are quoted in 'The Story of Christian Music' by Andrew Wilson-Dickson, © 1992, Lion Publishing.

Tony Orton

International Day for the Persecuted Church

On 6th November you are asked to pray especially for those who are subject to merciless killing; destruction of churches and being forced to denounce Jesus.

Special Service

On Sunday 27th November at 6.00 pm there will be a Horsforth Churches Together Advent Service at St Mary's Church in Broadgate Lane. This will be an opportunity to hear how the Bible is changing the lives of people all over the world.

The visiting preacher will be Revd Uell Kennedy, from Bible Society.

From our Thompson Church Mice in Headingley Methodist Church

Well there are at least five of us, fortunately wooden and only needing an occasional polish. We live in a grade 2 listed building (built in 1844) opposite the decidedly unlisted Arndale centre in Headingley. Not all of us are quite that old!

Originally a Wesleyan Methodist Chapel with unusual Gothic Revival features (architect Simpson) the church has box pews reflecting the Victorian social order (large, medium and small) which are ideal with small children, or perhaps even pets!



In good Methodist tradition our services are varied, some silence, quiet prayer and thoughtful sermons which are enjoyed by 30 to 40 folk at the 9.30 am morning service. (Our current technical membership is 59) For some 2 years now we have shared our premises with the Vineyard Church (an American foundation) who hold their service later in the morning, an arrangement of mutual benefit to all.

The Methodist church plays its part in the activities of Churches Together in Headingley with events such as a series of Lent lunches and talks held in our hall, outdoor witness on Good Friday, carol singing on the Arndale Centre for Wheatfields Hospice and arranged pulpit exchanges. On a more regular basis we join with nearby Headingley St Columba's United Reformed Church for nine services at alternate venues with joint choirs. Services are enhanced by a fine organ played on most Sundays.

On Thursday mornings a 30 minute Circuit service at 10.30 am is particularly valued by some 15 worshippers, some from other local churches. Anyone is welcome, especially from our newly enlarged circuit.

The church provides a valuable supportive role for those who attend, who collectively experience all the anxieties, joys and challenges of being human. Like most churches we would love to increase our footfall and look for ways to do this. Currently we open the church on Thursdays for those seeking some quiet and perhaps to pray.

Although some 170 years old, the building has been extended, modified, and recently redecorated and relit and has a bright, attractive feel. A Christian reading group, table tennis, an active Saturday Coffee morning, a Luncheon Club, a very long established successful Scout group, help with neighbourhood outreach, together with lots for concerts and even the occasional party (no alcohol!) The church holds retiring collections and also chooses a particular charity to support each year. This year's charity is "All We Can".

We find ourselves in an ever changing environment in Leeds, increasingly populated by young families (push chairs are a hazard!) and young professionals and with a vibrant, transient, student population which is now tending to gravitate more towards the centre of the city. Come and see us (we don't bite.)

Monty Mouse (John R Luxton)

Carols in the Park

A date for your diary: **Saturday 10th December, 4.00-4.30pm**

Accompanied by the Leeds Horsforth Brass Band.

Messy Church



The next Messy Church at The Grove will be on Saturday 12th November (4.00 - 5.30 pm). We shall enjoy welcoming families with primary school children and there will be lots of fun 'being sheep' and taking part in woolly craft activities as our focus will be on the words of

Jesus 'I am the good shepherd'. Our final planning session will be on Tuesday 8th November at 1.30 in the Minister's Vestry. It is not too late to join in if you would like to help!

More information: Jean Orton (2589093) or Judith Chaplin (2583670).

The Grove Christmas Bazaar
Saturday 26th November
10.00am to 1.00pm

The Grove Centre

Lots of Stalls, lots of Fun

Santa's Grotto and Children's Games

Home Baking

Tombola and Raffle

Toy Stall and Christmas Gifts

Pickles, Preserves and Pates

Crafts and Kitchenalia

Refreshments with Mince Pies

Etc.

Admission Free

Raffle Prizes needed for the Bazaar

The Grove Guiders would welcome donations for the Raffle at the Bazaar. If any group is not involved directly in the Bazaar and would like to sponsor a Hamper, then that would be greatly appreciated. Individual items will also be very welcome and can be given to: Judith Chaplin; Linda Douglass; Suzanne Arnold or Meg Townsley.



COMMUNITY
HEARTBEAT
The Community HeartBeat Trust



Bike for Mike.

We would like to thank all individuals and organisations connected with the Grove Church who gave so generously to the Bike for Mike charity. Five members of the Hodgson family and two of the Collective company staff completed the cycle ride from Keswick to London. They were also joined on various sections of the route by numerous friends.

The amount raised on the “Just Giving” website currently stands at £13,800 and donations direct to the Community Heart Beat Trust increase this to £17,000. Well over £1,000 of this came from friends of the family at the Grove. The Collective Yoghurt Company, of which our son Michael was a joint founder, are donating five pence of each special edition pot of Plum yoghurt they sell to the charity. Including this, the full amount raised is expected to reach £30,000 which will be sufficient to equip fifteen redundant telephone boxes in rural areas with defibrillators.

Our grateful thanks to all those who helped with this project which will help to save lives in the future.

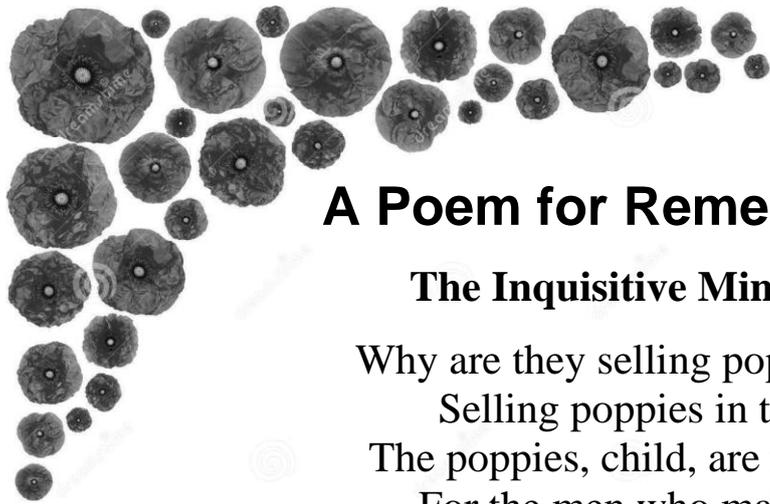
Dave and Shirley Hodgson

Also....

Sara Hodgson (Mike's widow), has written to thank everyone at the Grove who has donated towards the 'Bike for Mike' appeal.

"We've all been bowled over by the amazing contributions that we have received and have now surpassed our target which is fantastic. We'll be able to convert even more phone boxes: a fabulous position to be in.

Thank you again. Sara



A Poem for Remembrance Day

The Inquisitive Mind of a Child

Why are they selling poppies, Mummy?
Selling poppies in town today.
The poppies, child, are flowers of love
For the men who marched away.

But why have they chosen a poppy, Mummy?
Why not a beautiful rose?
Because, my child, men fought and died
In the fields where the poppies grow.

But why are the poppies so red, Mummy?
Why are the poppies so red?
Red is the colour of blood, my child.
The blood that our soldiers shed.

The heart of the poppy is black, Mummy.
Why does it have to be black?
Black, my child, is the symbol of grief
For the men who never came back.

By why, Mummy, are you crying so?
Your tears are giving you pain.
My tears are my fears for you my child.
For the world is forgetting again.

Author unknown

(Cynthia Quayle provided this poem which was originally distributed for Anzac Day and the authorities are happy for it to have wider distribution)

And...

I am not a badge of honour,
I am not a racist
I am not a fashion statement,
To be worn but once a year,
I am not glorification
Of conflict or of war.
I am not a paper ornament
A token,
I am more.

I am a loving memory,
Of a father or a son,
A permanent reminder
Of each and every one.

I'm paper or enamel
I'm old or shining new,
I'm a way of saying thank you,
To every one of you.

I am a simple poppy
A Reminder to you all,
That courage faith and honour,
Will stand where heroes fall.

(Submitted by Beryl Thompson and again author unknown)

100 Years On

Remembrance Sunday falls, this year, on 13th November. 2016 also marks the 100th anniversary of the Battle of The Somme (1st July to 18th November 1916). This dreadful battle has come to symbolise the horror and futility of that 'war to end all wars'. And so, 13th November provides an opportunity to remember all who have been killed in *any* war. Perhaps a special prayer for those listed on the Grove's brass plaque and who died on The Somme:

Leonard Clark

John Reginald Rathmell

J Arthur Walton

Leonard Maud

Joseph Rathmell

Harold Webster

(None were aged over 30 and the youngest was 19!)

Harvest Festival – an appreciation

What a joy it was for me to be able to attend chapel for the Harvest celebration.

I had only had my partial knee replacement 13 days before but my aim was to be there. It was a lovely service and so good to see all the beautifully decorated windows and the gifts given by all. As always, Anne Blackburn chose good hymns. She did say that most wouldn't need the hymn book for 'We plough the fields and scatter'. I certainly didn't but found myself singing the odd different word!!! I cannot change the habit of a lifetime. I noticed it even more in the first hymn 'Come, ye thankful people, come' where whole lines had been changed.

I must give a mention to Mitzi and the orchestra for their playing of another version of 'We Plough the Fields and Scatter'. I knew it was from a musical but couldn't remember which. I now know it is from Godspell, a show I first saw in London starring David Essex and Jeremy Irons.

It was so good to see our many Grove friends again. I thank you all for the good wishes, cards, emails, telephone calls etc and for the most beautiful flowers I was given after the service. *Beryl Thompson*

Let us be kind to one another, for most of us are fighting a hard battle

The restaurant was crowded. A handful of waitresses tried to serve the many guests. A family of four made rude remarks regarding the service and the father spoke harshly to his server. She rushed to the back and returned with a tray filled with food. On her return trip, a plate fell from her tray and shattered. After a stunned moment, the waitress broke down and cried.

From the next table, a woman stood up and without a word gave the waitress a hug. The waitress cried on her shoulder for a few seconds before clearing up. When the waitress returned to the family's table, the father apologised to her and a smile returned to her face.

It's funny how the kind actions of others can bring out the best in people, even during difficult circumstances. Whom can you encourage today?

Lord, help me sow the seeds of peace and kindness in my life. Amen.

(Provided by Carole Abel, originally from Ian Maclaren)

Answers to the History of Church Music Quiz

1F, 2E, 3G, 4C, 5A, 6K, 7I, 8L, 9H, 10D, 11B, 12J.

The Grove Church Council, 5th October 2016

Twenty members were present and a further ten members sent apologies.

Under ' Church Officers', the **resignation** of Jack Myers as Churches Together Representative was accepted with thanks for his time and work and Philip Maud was elected as **replacement**. Note was taken that there are **vacancies** for Independent Examiner and Lay Chair of Finance Committee.

In Matters Arising from the previous meeting, it was reported that as from 1st September, the **Leeds District** is to cease and its parts will be added to two of the other three Yorkshire Districts. Noted that refurbishment of the **church organ** will need discussion in the near future and that, over the next four months, the Circuit is seeking a **replacement** for our Minister.

Items raised by committees included:

The need to consider the **2018 Anniversary** year, it being the 150th Anniversary of the current building and 222nd Anniversary of the original formation of the Society. (Worship Consultation)

The current **membership** of 164 compared with a figure of 194 six years ago. (Pastoral)

The success of **Holiday Club** and the start of **Messy Church**. (Church Life)

Christian Aid, Water Aid and the Summer Garden Party had done well in **raising funds** for these ventures. (Church & Society)

A **surplus** of £10,094 over the year that was judged to be “a very good effort compared with where the church was in the middle of the year”! (Finance)

Maintenance work being undertaken in line with the Quinquennial Inspection Report. (Property)

The **draft Annual Report** for the year ending 31st August 2016 was tabled and open for amendment until 31st October.

Other items included:

- ⤴ The Circuit's wish that three churches will re-time their **morning services** to 9.30am and others to 11.00am in order to facilitate physically able presbyters leading 2 morning services on Sundays.
- ⤴ The **Circuit strategy**, “Tending, Training, Trusting: A Draft Strategic Plan”, (full text available on Circuit website) – **Targets** include increasing numbers of Local Preachers and Worship Leaders, small group programmes, training and development, increasing membership figures, and joint partnership with 'Leading Your Church into Growth' and 'Leeds Citizens'.
- ⤴ A **gift** of £1,000 from a recent bequest to be donated to the work of Shirley Crawford in Uganda, in line with the donor's wishes.
- ⤴ A request by the Uniformed Organisations to discontinue the **September Parade Services** as groups do not meet after the summer break until after the September date.
- ⤴ Plans to restructure **Churches Together** so that, on a rota basis, denominations choose representatives to fill officer roles.
- ⤴ The closure of **Oxford Place Children's Centre** due to funding difficulties and falling numbers of children, and the need to continue with voluntary and financial support until the end of March 2017.

Peter Mawson (Church Council Secretary)

Utility Warehouse Community Fund Raiser

A big ‘thank you’ to all 21 members of the scheme. You have raised, through your utility bills, over **£4,000** in commission from Utility Warehouse for the Grove Church. Any person wishing to join this group and help raise funds for the church, please contact Ricky Hearn on 282 8176 for information about the Community Fund Raiser.

Since we started using Utility Warehouse, we have saved thousands of pounds! In the first year with UW we saved £3,500 on our previous suppliers of gas and electric. So we have saved large amounts over the years by changing to UW for our utilities. Utility Warehouse was recommended by WHICH? as the best provider for broadband. This award means that they have been named by WHICH? “Recommended Provider” or “Best Buy” for the last 10 years.

I have 5 services with UW (gas, electric, phone, broadband and mobile). For these 5 services I pay £110/120 per month – I think this is very good value. If you have 5 services you get free LED light bulbs fitted – saving 11% on your lighting bill. Also good for your pocket and the environment. *Ricky Hearn*

What's On in November

Monday 7th 2pm	MWiB Service of Intercession - Grove Church Speaker: Pauline Ratcliffe on her visit to Nepal. All welcome
Wednesday 9th 7.30pm	Wednesday Break – to be arranged by Juliet and Pauline (258 6020)
Saturday 12th 7.30pm	Rawdon Amnesty Concert Series “The Musical World of William Shakespeare” Performed by Leeds Waits and Helen Atkinson (Lute)
Sunday 13th 1-3.30pm	Greeting Card Campaign - Send messages of support to prisoners of conscience around the world.
Sunday 27th 7.30pm	Julian Cima - Superlative musicianship – piano music by Beethoven (including the Moonlight Sonata)
<i>Rawdon Quaker Meeting House. Admission Free. Donations to Amnesty</i>	
Wednesday 23rd 7.30pm	Wednesday Break at Michael and Janet's (2783278) 84 Morris Lane “My Year in Italy” Maggie Poppa.

Regular Events contd.

Thursday

9.30–11.30	Tots & Tykes (0-4yrs) 0113 293 8458
11.00	Bible Fellowship 0113 258 3239
6.00	Cubs 0113 216 9006
6.15	Beavers 0113 216 9006
7.45	Scouts 0113 216 9006
7.45	Ladies' Group (1st and 3rd Thursdays) 0113 258 2520

Friday

7.45	Choir Rehearsal 0113 258 9093
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Walking Groups: **Thursday** 0113 258 6579 **Saturday** 0113 258 4520

From the Editorial Group

Note that the Editorial Teams alternate..... n.b. the December and January Issue will be prepared by Gill Jewell and you should send items to her no later than 5pm on Wednesday 23rd November.

Please include dates up to Sunday 5th February 2017.

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