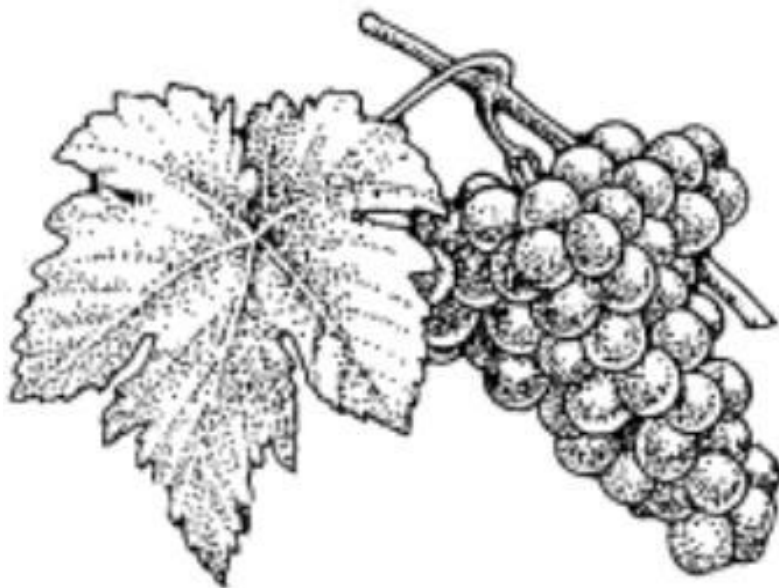


GROVE VINE

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

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**The Grove Methodist Church is called to respond to the Gospel
of love in Jesus Christ and to live out its discipleship in
worship, service and mission**

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Regular events

Sunday

- 10.20 Creche (0-3yrs) 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 250 6786
- 6.15 Cubs 0113 250 6786
- 7.45 Scouts 0113 250 6786
- 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 up at the volcano...

was what I was doing a week ago, the volcano that towers over Tenerife, but that hasn't erupted in 500,000 years. That half-a-million year gap was moderately reassuring.

Yet when I looked at it, I couldn't help but be impressed by the height, with the peak cutting through the clouds on the lower slopes, the snow draping the upper reaches, and the sheer *bulk* of it all. Then I would turn around, and before me lay the Atlantic, stretching out far beyond the horizon, a multitude of white capped waves hurling themselves at the beach in such a frenzy that the haze from the spray never dissipated. The mountain was put in perspective.

Then you could look up, and see a ball of gas 96 million miles away, giving off quite a bit of heat and light. The ocean was put into perspective. Night fell, and perspective took another jolt, as the glory of the stars was revealed.

"What are human beings that you are mindful of them, mortals that you care for them?" (Ps 8:4)

Little enough, you may say. Get some perspective.

"You have made them a little lower than the gods, and crowned them with glory and honour."
(Ps 8:5)

Sometimes it is worth remembering that we are viewed from a different perspective, and that

"God so loved the world that he gave his only Son... in order that the world might be saved"
(John 3: 16f)

As we head towards Easter, remember that we are viewed from a startling perspective. God bless,

Ali (Rev Alistair S Jones MA)

Thought for the month

All our darkness and all our reversals are sign-posts to lead us to a double knowledge and love: of ourselves and of God. *Philip Seddon*

From the Registers

Baptism of Samuel Joseph Frank Douglass on 19th February

Church Family News.....

Please remember in your prayers: Margaret Ball, Florence Bonfield, Mildred Butterworth, Gordon Collis, Shirley Crawford, Mary Hart, Hilda Massey, Janette Mawson, Jack Myers, Gladys Pagden, Ros Revell, Kathleen Taylor 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 March

- 5th 9.00 Rev. Alistair Jones - Holy Communion
10.30 Rev. Alistair Jones - Family and Parade
6.00 United Service at Central (Welsh Hymns)
Rev. Alistair Jones
- 12th 10.30 Mr P Maud
6.00 United Service at Woodside – Rev. Jo Lightowler
- 19th 10.30 Rev. Alistair Jones – Holy Communion
6.00 Rev. Alistair Jones
- 26th 10.30 Mr Paul Reid
6.00 United Service at Woodside – Rev. Godfrey Nicholson -
Holy Communion

Stewards on Duty in March

- 5th John Bussey and Margaret Shingler
12th Tony Orton and Kath Ashby
19th Kath Ashby and John Bussey
26th Margaret Shingler and Caroline Turner

Dates for your diary:

<p><u>Holy Week April -2017</u> Mon 10th - Wed 12th There will be short Holy Week Services at The Grove (7.30- 8.00 pm)</p>	
<p>Thurs 13th 7.30 pm - Maundy Thursday Service at The Grove</p>	
<p><u>Good Friday</u> 11.30 am - Walk of Witness from Central down Town Street 12.00 Noon - Service on the Green 12.30 pm - Soup & hot cross buns at The Grove 7.30 pm - Service at The Grove based on the musical "From Pharaoh to Freedom"</p>	
<p><u>Easter Sunday</u> 6.00 am - Sunrise Service in Hall Park followed by light breakfast at The Grove 10.30 am - Easter Morning Service of Holy Communion at The Grove 6,00 pm - Special United Service at Central</p>	

“I see the Man toiling along in the hot sun, at times in the cold wind, going long stages, tired, hungry often and foot sore, drinking at the spring, eating by the way, His rough and patched clothes bedraggled and covered with dust.....doing battle with that valiant voice of His, only against the proud and perverse, and charming the simple by His love and lovableness, but ever disenchanting such as would suppose that the Kingdom of Heaven that He preached would bring to Him or to His adherents earthly glory or riches; offering them rather ignominy and death.”

Thomas Carlyle

LENT 2017

Lent Prayer Diaries

These diaries, produced by Leeds Churches Together in Mission, have now arrived. They are a wonderful source of information about the variety of Christian work that is going on in Leeds. The diary encourages readers to pray for a different organisation each day. Each entry has a combination of information, prayer requests and stories highlighting some of the invaluable work. The cost this year is only £1. Please contact Jean Orton (2589093) if you would like a copy.

Horsforth Churches Together

Together in our community

Horsforth Churches Together **Lent Groups** -

Starting: the week beginning 5th March

Theme: 'Finding a Voice' (based on the film "The King's Speech")

To join a group: Check notice boards, find a convenient group and go along. : Don't miss this opportunity of meeting with folk from other churches, learning from each other and sharing ideas from different perspectives.

Counting down to Austria !

Only a few weeks now until Fred and his family fly to the specialist feeding clinic in Austria. They will all be there for the last week in March and the first week in April. It's rather difficult not to get just a little bit excited about it all but we are all trying not to go over the top – bearing in mind the cancellation of the trip in August. We thank God that Fred recovered from the liver infection which hit him at that time, but it was very disappointing for them all.

Fred is keeping well at the moment. He has now got the Macaton sign for 'Granny' – two fists bumping together – and he's made it his own. He smiles straight away when he sees me and makes the sign. I love it! He loves to go out in the car and sits happily in his car seat singing away – most of the time anyway. He's still taking just a few steps at a time when he feels really brave and well balanced, and we hope he's getting stronger all the time. He's saying a few more words such as 'car' or 'all gone' when he doesn't like something.

He has ventured into eating just a tiny little bit more. His Mum plays with rice krispies with him and, after 40 minutes, he occasionally puts some in his mouth. It's a slow job though and we all hope that the intensive input at the feeding clinic will help him to begin to be able to eat more solid foods. The input is based on playing and having fun, allowing the children to get used to different tastes, smells and textures, and giving them the confidence to know that they won't choke. There is medical staff on hand as well as qualified physiotherapists.

Once again, thank you for all your support for Fred. Please continue to keep praying for him. I will let you know how the family's exciting adventure goes!

Ann Bailey

St Andrew's Methodist Church, Beeston



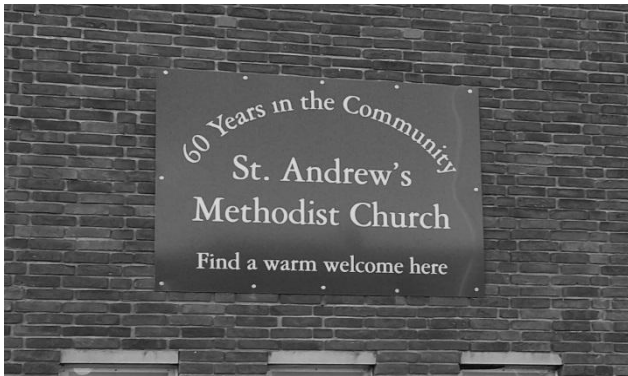
In the early years of the 20th century, the trustees of The Tabernacle, Meadow Lane, Holbeck purchased an area of land in the still rural Barkly Road area of Beeston with a view to building a new Church

and Sunday School. Holbeck was being developed and, as people moved away, attendance at The Tabernacle declined. It was not until 1915 that the new Church and Sunday School building was opened and was called Grove Hall United Methodist Church. As it was built with brick foundations and a corrugated iron superstructure, it was also known as “The Tin Chapel”.

In 1932 the Trustees of Grove Hall United Methodist Church purchased a plot of land on the corner of Cardinal Road and Old Lane with a view to building a church to serve the growing population of the area. A temporary Church Schoolroom was opened in 1938 but because of the Second World War further building was postponed. In the 1950s plans were progressed for the building of a new Church and in November 1956 the Church we know today as St. Andrew's was opened at a cost of approximately £17,000. An extension to the Schoolroom was opened in 1960 and became known as The Small Schoolroom. Under the leadership of Revd. Lewis Burton plans were put in place during the 1960s for the building of a Community Centre to replace the old wooden Schoolroom. This building became the Youth and Community Centre which was officially opened on 10th May 1969.

During the last few decades St Andrew's has been at the centre of the community with its many and varied activities and outreach. The Pantomime Group is still going strong having performed in the Community Centre since 1970. The Live at Home Scheme is based at St. Andrew's and celebrated its 25th Anniversary in 2016. Young people are active in the church community with all the uniformed organisations meeting weekly – as does the O'Donnell School of Dance. There is a monthly Messy Church which attracts over 20 children, parents and carers.

A Foodbank operates from St Andrew's on Mondays and there is a weekly Open Doors Drop-in on Wednesday mornings where people are welcome to come for refreshments, a chat and support.



St Andrew's celebrated its 60th Anniversary on Sunday 6th November 2016 with a Service of Celebration and Thanksgiving attended by past and present members and led by Revd Paul Bettison.

Judith Roberts

106!

In January, the newspapers, Look North and Radio Leeds carried the story of Beryl Turner who had just celebrated her 106th birthday.

Beryl had attended Burley Methodists and Janet and Michael Wallis were able to share in the celebrations at the party given for her. Along with Beryl's family and friends was Florence Bonfield and also The Lord Mayor of Leeds. Janet tells us that Florence and Beryl 'watch out' for each other and share happy times together at Aire View Care Home in Kirkstall.

Apparently Beryl's birthday was put on Facebook and the wish was that she should get 106 "likes". In the event her Facebook picture sailed past 182,000 likes!

Beryl had been born near Doncaster but came to Leeds with her husband Alan and settled in Burley. They had both been keen cyclists and would stop off at pubs for refreshment – but like true Methodists, a cup of tea!

The Grove Church Council, 7th February 2017

Twenty-nine members were present and a further four members sent apologies.

Under ' Church Officers / Council Membership', **thanks** were given to Jean Douglas who is retiring as Church Safeguarding Officer, Jean Fox retiring as Property Committee Representative and Eric Douglass who retires as Uniformed Organisations Representative (Scouting). A **welcome** was given to Graham Hoyle who replaces Mr Douglass. Note was taken that there is a **vacancy** for Safeguarding Officer. There is also a **vacancy** for Independent Examiner and the Chair reported that he would discuss possible appointments with the Circuit. Finally, under **Standing Order 623** the Council Secretary and Secretary of Pastoral Committee were re-elected for a further year.

In Matters Arising, updates were provided for discussion on various issues from the previous meeting:

- Noted that as the **church organ** is both valuable and has a long provenance, refurbishment is needed to maintain its condition and quality. A small committee has been formed to report on a re-conditioning strategy and on possible grant bodies and amounts.
- Alteration of **disabled pews** is about to go to tender.
- The Rev'd Mark Godfrey and his wife Jenny, currently stationed in Harrogate, is to join The Grove from 1st September as **minister**.
- The overseeing committee for the **2018 Church Anniversary** (150 years for the present building & 222 for the Society's first chapel in the area) is arranging a number of occasions for celebration across the year including the Rev'd Roger Walton, President, preaching on Sunday 21st January and the Rev'd Dr Neil Richardson, former President, on 13th May.
- Council agreed to the request from Uniformed Organisations that from September 2017 **Parade Services** will be moved "to the second Sunday of the month, other than in April, August, September and possibly November when there would be no Parade service."

Items raised by committees included:

Easter Offering service at The Grove on 14th May 2017 to be added to the list of given dates.(Church Life)

Dips and holes in the lawn outside of the Old Grove Manse are to be filled in. (Church & Society)

The current **membership** of 162 and volunteers needed to act as Pastoral Visitors. (Pastoral)

To February 2017, there is a financial **deficit** of -£4,668.23 but three Circuit Assessments have had to be paid close together. (Finance)

Maintenance work is to include replacing weather boarding surrounding the roof of the Activity Room with PVC alternatives and exploring the cost of replacing the Centre lift. (Property)

Other items included:

- Thanks to all those who contributed to the draft **Annual Report** for the year ending 31st August 2016 by the 31st October deadline.
- **Churches Together** are to launch the Leeds Lent Diary, arrange Lent House Groups, make the usual arrangements for the joint celebration of Easter, hold a Horsforth Community Day on 1st July and explore a Horsforth link to a South African village.
- As our Minister will be on sabbatical from May 2017, the Rev'd Peter Reasbeck is to **chair** the next meeting of Council on Thursday 22nd June 2017 at 7.30pm in the Small Hall.

As this was the final Church Council meeting before the Minister went on sabbatical and then moved from the District, on behalf of the Trustees the Secretary wished him well in both his sabbatical and his future appointment and expressed the hope that he would have better health in the years to come. He thanked him for his 'emergency' pastoral care on the numerous occasions that a church, with elderly and ageing members, has to undergo, for the thought and preparation that he had put into many reflective services, particularly on Sunday evenings, and for the breadth of his worship styles that had included memorable healing services, Café Church and family communion.

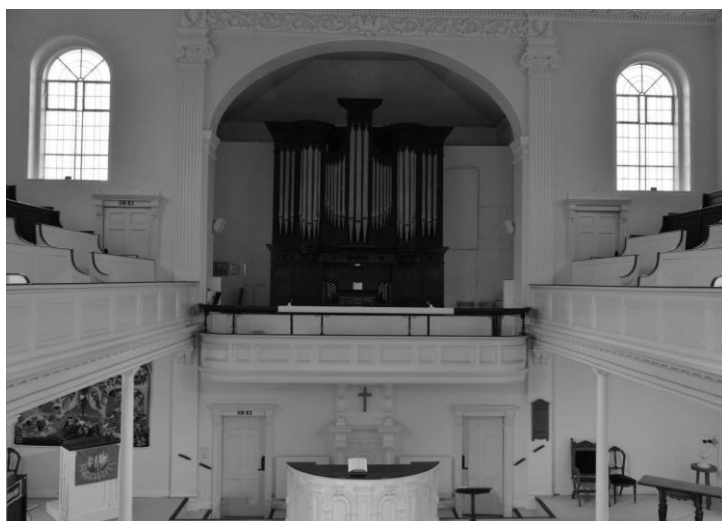
In reply, the Chair wished the church well. He commented that the church is remarkable and has its own ethos that would make Leeds the poorer without it. He said that in his time at The Grove it had been interesting to see just how far the church's tentacles had reached, for the influence of The Grove goes far and wide, and that this was both a joy and a responsibility. Finally, the Chair thanked members for letting him be a part of it. The meeting closed at 9.15pm with the blessing.

Peter Mawson, Church Council Secretary

Nexus Methodist Church, Bath

Pat and Greg Haynes attend the Nexus Church in Bath. Nexus Church celebrated its 200th Anniversary in 2015 (Grove Church was founded in 1868 - 149 years ago). We are very pleased that Pat agreed to tell us about its remarkable history.

John Wesley was a regular visitor to Bath, making 100 visits in just over fifty years, but he didn't come to take the waters or indulge in the pleasures of Bath. Indeed, he disapproved of much of what went on and described the city as 'Satan's Throne'. A story tells of his encounter with Beau Nash, the self-styled 'King of Bath'. When the two men met on a narrow pavement, Beau Nash said 'I never give way to fools'. Stepping aside, John Wesley promptly replied 'But I always do'.



Despite the initial lack of interest in Wesley's preaching, by late 1741 a small Society had formed and the first preaching house was in use. A second, larger chapel was subsequently opened in New King Street in 1779, with the first organ of any of Wesley's buildings. By the beginning of the 19th century this chapel was

also too small for the growing congregation and a third chapel was built to the east of the city centre. This is the present home of Nexus Methodist Church. Opened in 1815 it has just celebrated its bi-centenary.

The nearest church to Nexus is St Swithin's where Jane Austen's parents were married. The original medieval building was demolished by a landslip in the late 18th century and William Wilberforce was married in the fine Georgian building that replaced it. Nexus Methodist Church is a Regency building, light and airy inside with a fine organ that came from Bath's Pump Room and is said to have been played by William Hershel, the astronomer. Maintaining both requires some devotion!

Our 200th Anniversary was celebrated with visits from past ministers and also Steve Wild, the then President of the Conference. The year started

with a broadcast of 'Any Questions', two of the panel being Anne Widdicombe and Ken Livingstone (who appeared to get on well) Other events followed during the year for the wider community to enjoy.

As a circuit we have embarked on new ventures, supporting a community worker, a student chaplain and, with other denominations, a youth worker, focusing now on the future, rather than the past. *Pat Haynes*

As a p.s., Pat added that, on his death, "Wesley had left money to just four churches: Wesley's Chapel in City Road, London; New Room in Bristol; a church in Newcastle and to the one in Bath. So he must have warmed to 'Satan's Throne' in the end!"

Craig Ogden at The Grove

Many, many thanks to everyone at The Grove for supporting myself and Martin Binks in organising this concert. There follows an extract from a review sent to me by the Yorkshire guitarist Darren Dutson Bromley. We raised approx £900 for The Grove and over £1,300 for Leeds Haematology Centre. Well done everyone! *Felicity Hickman*



Sunday 19th February saw the return of the classical guitarist, Craig Ogden. Relaxed and affable he really is the consummate professional and it is easy to see why he is in demand as one of the UK's top performers. Craig has now performed at the Church 4 times and the packed audience of 330 greeted him enthusiastically. The afternoon proved to be a resounding success.

The first half was notably eclectic with pieces by John Dowland, Granados and The Beatles! The second half had a real tour de force in the guitar repertoire with music by Bach, Albeniz and British guitarist Gary Ryan. Craig is a true virtuoso and a real ambassador for the classic guitar. He is also never short of an anecdote such as: creeping bass strings; lute tuning and an incident relating to his guitar being stolen. Craig's association with Martin Binks allows Horsforth to be able to attract such a highly regarded performer.

And our thanks to David and Felicity for a wonderful afternoon!

Famous Methodists

Francis Asbury



Francis Asbury came to our attention because of a Commemorative Service held on 9th April 2016, 200 years after Rev. Asbury died.

The Service was held at the Black Country Living Museum in Dudley and attended by Rev. Steve Wild (President) and Dr Jill Barber (Vice President) of the Methodist Conference.

Francis Asbury is virtually unknown in the United Kingdom and yet he has a statue on Capitol Hill in Washington, USA. Despite the television coverage of President Trump's inauguration and of Capitol Hill, it was difficult to imagine where this statue might be!

He was born in 1745 in Hamstead Bridge, Staffordshire. The family moved to a cottage at Great Barr, Sandwell in 1746 and the cottage (as shown) still stands as the Bishop Asbury Cottage Museum. Asbury's mother had wanted him to become the Archbishop of Canterbury! However he chose to worship as a Methodist in nearby Wednesbury.



He became a local preacher at the age of 18 and at the age of 26 was appointed by John Wesley to be a travelling preacher. In the years that followed he was assigned to duties or worked in Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire, Luton, Clifton, Northamptonshire, London and Staffordshire (again). On this second appointment he was given instructions on how to deal with smugglers! He was provided with Wesley's pamphlet on 'A Word to a Smuggler'. He was further appointed to Colchester, Wiltshire, Oxfordshire and a second time to both Bedfordshire and Wiltshire. Well travelled indeed!!!

At the Conference of 1771 Asbury volunteered for the Circuit simply known as America. Within 17 days of arrival he had preached in Philadelphia and New York. When John Wesley visited America he acted as his personal assistant and when the American Revolution started, he was one of only two Ministers to remain in America. The other was James Dempster, a Scot. Dempster became concerned at the hostility shown to the British and he withdrew from the ministry, leaving Asbury on his own.

Asbury met a freed slave: Henry ‘Black Harry’ Hosier and he regarded their meeting as ‘providential’. Hosier served as a driver and guide and, although he was illiterate, he could memorise long passages of the Bible as Asbury read them aloud. Hosier eventually became a famous preacher in his own right and was the first African American to preach directly to a white congregation in the United States.

Taking his cue from John Wesley, Asbury preached in a wide variety of places – courthouses, tobacco houses, public squares and open fields. He is said to have ridden 6,000 miles a year as membership grew from 600 to 214,000!

In 1784 John Wesley names Asbury and Thomas Coke as co-superintendents of the movement in America. The Christmas Conference of that year marked the beginning of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the USA. For the next 32 years he led all the Methodists in the USA and he is reported to have taken an annual salary of 64 dollars.

He never married. He died in Virginia in 1816 and is buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore.

Gordon Mellor

Innocence of Youth

A kindergarten teacher was observing her classroom of children while they were drawing. She would occasionally walk round to see the work of each child. As she got to one little girl who was working diligently, she asked what the drawing was. The girl replied ‘I’m drawing God’.

The teacher paused and said ‘But no one knows what God looks like’. Without missing a beat, or looking up from her drawing, the girl replied ‘They will in a minute’.

Brian Ball



Carboy Appeal – March/April Wheatfields Hospice

I am in the very fortunate position of loving my job, being part of a great team who provide a fantastic service to our community at one of the most frightening and stressful times for patients and their loved ones.

My name is Julie and you may have met me at Church or Tots. I work as the Community Services Lead at Sue Ryder Wheatfields Hospice.

As a community specialist palliative care nurse, I visit patients at home. We endeavour to look after the WHOLE person, whether their needs are physical (as in they need advice regarding managing pain or difficult symptoms), emotional, spiritual and social needs. It is vital to support and care not only the patient but also their family and carers.

The Community Team are fortunate to be part of the Hospice Team where we can access the in-patient unit, day therapy, complementary therapist, occupational therapist, family support team, physiotherapist and bereavement team. As a community specialist palliative care nurse I am also part of the team in the community – involving the GP and district nurses and enabling people to stay at home, if that is their wish. There is nothing more rewarding if a patient wishes to die at home and we manage to achieve this through care and team work.

We meet many people facing life threatening illnesses at varying points in their journey, from age 18 upwards. In 2016 Wheatfields cared for 484 patients on the in-patient unit. The community team supported 940, some of whom were from our own congregation. The team I work with are highly experienced and knowledgeable, the community team work over 7 days to ensure continuity of care. We now have the ability to prescribe, ensuring that patients' symptoms are managed effectively and quickly.

Here comes the hard sell!

Sue Ryder is a charity and it costs £12,000 a day to run our services. Any contribution would be gratefully received. Please take time to look at the Wheatfields display in Church for more information about our services and how you can help. You may recognise Ian Maud who is a colleague of mine and who works on the in-patient unit!

I would be more than happy to answer any questions if you see me about or wish to ring the Hospice.

Thank you for your time.

Julie Marshall Pallister

News from the Journals

(Royal School of Church Music and Hymn Society of GB&I)

'My Heart Strangely Warmed'

This is the title of a local conference to be held by the Lutheran, Moravian and Methodist Churches. It commemorates the 500th Anniversary of Luther nailing his list of 95 theses (demands? suggestions?) to the door of his church (in 1517), from which time the Protestant Reformation is traditionally dated. The subject of the conference is the place of hymnody in the life of the church. It will be held on Saturday 20th May, at the Moravian Church and Fulneck School, Pudsey. The Grove Choir has been invited to contribute to the proceedings by teaching a new hymn to the participants. For more information about attending, and contributing, please contact harmerd@methodistchurch.org.uk.

How much are Church Organists worth?

Epsom Methodist Church needs a new Music Director, "to develop music with existing Sunday singing groups (there's no 'choir'), inspire music within the youth groups (scouts and guides are mentioned), and play for Sunday services (a duty shared with the existing Deputy!)". For this part-time job the annual salary is £7500, with flexibility to negotiate extras. All Saints', Banstead, Surrey, also needs a new Director of Music, to train their "enthusiastic all-aged robed choir" (just like at the Grove!), and of course to lead the music at all services. The annual salary is £7250 - just for those two tasks. St. James's, Bushey, is offering £5000 for a qualified musician to oversee a very similar range of musical activities to what we have at the Grove. Such large sums of money surely give pause for thought!

Where have all the children gone?

Merton College (Oxford University) has just established a girls' choir, the first of its kind in Oxford. The choir will sing at chapel services, and will take part in concerts. This is noteworthy because it is another step in the long overdue development of church choirs for girls. These already exist (in some cathedrals, for example), but only since the 1990s. It has always been the case that singing provides an enjoyable route for many youngsters to follow in the development of their own faith, so it's good news. Yet so many church choirs have had to disband because younger members were not coming through. So if you know any children who love singing, why not point them in the direction of the nearest church choir?!

How do you use YouTube (www.youtube.com)?

There are masses of recordings of hymns and all kinds of church music on YouTube. These take many forms: sung - by individuals, choirs and congregations; instrumental - by organists, music groups, and soloists; excerpts from television such as *Songs of Praise*; items from Britain and from many other countries; sung by amateurs and by professionals. So it is easy to listen to how that new hymn for next Sunday should sound; or to hear how an organ voluntary should be played - or not (the quality is very variable). It is often amazing to find how differently the very same music can be presented. But this is also reassuring - maybe that voluntary *is* marked '*allegro*' (quickly), but other organists get away with playing it at a more comfortable '*moderato*', so why not do the same? Which raises the question - what about uploading some of our own? It takes nerve though!

Tony Orton

February 2017 Crossword Solution

Across: 1 Singing, 9 Lyric, 10 Ostinatos, 11 Annunciation, 13 Universe, 14 Sphere, 18 Sonata, 20 Seraphim, 23 Faithfulness, 27 Obstinate, 28 Orals, 29 Emerged, 30 Theists.

Down: 1 (and 5 Across) Self-control, 2 Narration, 3 Incense, 4 Goodness, 5 Citric, 6 Nonstop, 7 Ratio, 8 Lost, 12 Nuns, 15 Ephesians, 16 Elms, 17 Hellbent, 19 Tithing, 21 Awesome, 22 Afraid, 24 Aisle, 25 Love, 26 Uses.

Tony Orton

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 250 6786

6.15 Beavers 0113 250 6786

7.45 Scouts 0113 250 6786

7.45 Ladies' Group (1st and 3rd Thursdays) 0113 258 2520

Friday

7.45 Choir Rehearsal 0113 258 9093

Walking Groups: **Thursday** 0113 258 6579 **Saturday** 0113 258 4520

From the Editorial Group

Note that the Editorial Teams alternate..... n.b. the April Issue will be prepared by Gill Jewell and you should send items to her no later than 5pm on Wednesday 22nd March.

Please include dates up to Sunday 7th May 2017.

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