

GROVE VINE

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

June 2017



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 (alternate Sundays at Central Methodist 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

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

While our minister is having a sabbatical we have asked our resident supernumary minsters if they would give us a 'point of view'. So here, with our thanks, is the first one from the Rev. Peter Reasbeck.

One of the most distinguished cricketing writers in my earlier days was Neville Cardus and I still like to turn to his books now and again.

He also wrote on music. I remember hearing that before he went to a concert in the evening, say, to hear the Halle orchestra at the Free Trade Hall, he would spend a leisurely day, reading and then going for a walk, before the concert. He would then be ready to appreciate what he heard and write an immediate critique for the next morning's Manchester Guardian.

I guess few others would do that. Most people, like me, would fill the day with other things and rush at the last minute to get there before it started. But it must have made a difference to his evening.

I see a parallel with our rushing to worship. Is it better to give some thought before going into church or to get there, thoughtlessly, and be shaken into another world, as it were, by what happens? (On another level, why do TV shows have warm-ups before the real thing?)

We have some warm-ups suggested for our services in June! Nothing dramatic. Just simple reading at home.

Some time ago, we heard of the plan to make June a Jimmy's month. Not the hospital, but the five chapters of the letter of James in the New Testament.

June 2017 A Bible month. 30 days with James.

In some circuits throughout the country, every church is taking this theme, both on Sundays and in mid-week groups.

Our services in June will be based on this letter and we ask everyone to spend time reading the given passage for the day, before coming to worship. A private warm-up at home.

I have found that even if two or three people in a congregation have read a little in advance about my theme for the day, it enhances the whole experience, for me and for them. If everyone on the Sundays in June had read the passage of James beforehand, (one of the most accessible books in the New Testament) it would transform the atmosphere. People would know what the preacher was on about!! Give it a go.

Peter Reasbeck

Thought for the month

Even in the busiest of lives we can go deep into ourselves and touch the silence, if only for a few minutes each day ... Being alone doesn't necessarily mean being lonely. If you are at home with yourself, you can find solitude.

Fr Luke, monk

Church Family News...

Pastoral care

Until the arrival of our new Minister, the Rev. Mark Godfrey, in September, please send any requests to arrange funerals, weddings or baptisms to the Circuit Superintendent the Rev. Tim Boocock by email: timboocock@hotmail.com if at all possible,
(otherwise telephone: 07926 584858.)

Sunday Services in June

- 4th 9.00 Rev. Tim Boocock - Holy Communion
10.30 Mr Peter Mawson - Family & Parade
6.00 Rev. Tim Boocock
- 11th 10.00 Mrs Anne Blackburn
6.00 United service at Woodside
- 18th 10.00 Rev. Peter Reasbeck
6.00 Rev. Godfrey Nicholson
- 25th 10.00 Rev. Dr Albert Jewell – Holy Communion
6.00 United service at Woodside
- July 2nd 9.00 Rev. Keith Hunt - Holy Communion
10.00 Mr Paul Reid
6.00 Rev. Keith Hunt

Stewards on duty in June

- 4th Kath Ashby and Margaret Shingler
11th Philip Maud and Michael Wallis
18th Margaret Shingler and Caroline Turner
25th Michael Wallis and Trish Whitham
July 2nd Caroline Turner and Michael Wallis.

Easter Offerings 2017 Shine like Stars

The Women's Fellowship, who organised the Easter Offerings envelopes this year for MWiB (Methodist Women in Britain) would like to thank all our friends who contributed to the collection for the World Mission Fund to be used for work that contributes to God's mission in 65 Partner Churches outside Britain and Ireland:

- Grants for particular requests from Partner Churches
- Training and support of mission partners to work with Partner Churches
- Nationals in mission appointments (NMAs) in Partner Churches
- Scholarship and leadership training (SALT) requested by Partner Churches

The amount so far (with Gift Aid to be added) is £331.31

The photograph shows the tree with the stars representing people's prayers, pledges and names of people who had been a shining star in the lives of the individual, which was created at the circuit service at The Grove last month.



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Horsforth Gala, Hall Park - 24th June (1.00-4.30)

Horsforth Churches Together have been planning their activities for the Gala. They are likely to include:

- an Inflatable Assault Course
- the walk on 'the red carpet'
- a tent full of activities for young children
- opportunities for prayer
- Information about what is happening in the churches

Do come and support and enjoy the event. Offers of help are most welcome [contact: Jean 2589093]

Mildred Butterworth 1921 – 2017

Betty West was a great friend of Mildred and recalls: Mildred was a member of the Grove Church for many, many years; a member of the Wives Group, the Ladies Fellowship and the Luncheon Club. Betty also remembers the fun at the Church holidays at Ravenscar where Mildred would have them all in stitches with her stories. Betty remembers being Mildred's guest at the Civic Hall in Leeds for the Reunion of the Women's Land Army of which Mildred was so proud and Mildred noticing that the presentation box of chocolates was nearly out of date!

Mildred wrote her own obituary to be read at her funeral by her cousin, John. Here is a summary of what she said of her life.

“I was born on Monday the 4th July, 1921 which was washing day, but Mum's arrangements had to be changed as I decided to join the family. I am told that when my brother saw his baby sister he was very un-enthusiastic because he would rather have had a rabbit.

First five years at home with Mum. There were no play schools then. I spent most mornings carrying a little bucket around with Mr Fielding who kept hens so I fed the chickens.

When Mildred was five she became a Mixed Infant at Eastwood village school. Good School, good teachers and good basic education, and good friends. I got the County Minor to go to Todmorden Secondary School but left at 14 to start work as a machinist making mostly trousers and shorts for little boys. Money was scarce then.

Life out of school and work was very good very much centred around Chapel and Sunday School.

The very day war broke out Mildred met Jack, a boy from Todmorden. He had to join up straight away and early in 1940 was in the Air Force but he wrote long letters and they spent any leaves together so they had some good times.

In 1941 she joined the Women's Land Army. It was good hard work, they were always hungry but she wouldn't have missed it. Jack and Mildred got married in January 1943 but six months after, he, along with his fellow crew members, was killed coming back from a raid on Turin so she became a War Widow when just turned twenty two.

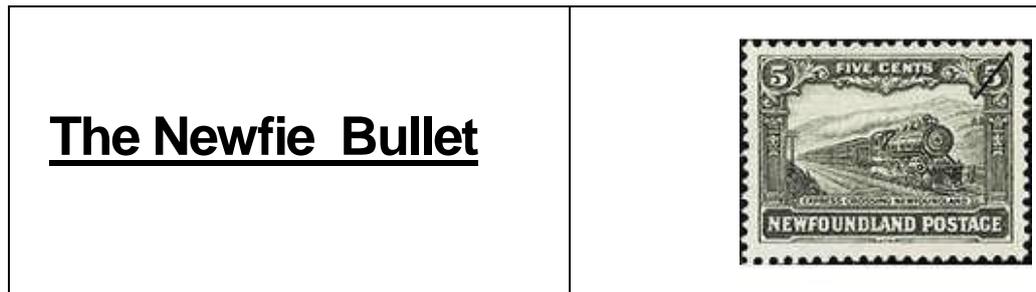
Work had to go on and Mildred came back home to live and worked with chickens, hatching about twenty thousand a week in the busy season. That helped

as she didn't get too much time to think.

After six lonely years she met Ronnie also from Todmorden and eventually they married. In due course, as they say, Kathleen appeared.

They came to Horsforth in 1968 to find work. I did part time at New Road Post Office, a very lively shop and a few people will still say they remember me from those days.

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Our former Musical Director, Richard Herriott, informed the choir last year that he was working on a brand new Piano Concerto entitled the "The Newfie Bullet" which would be performed at the end of April 2017 at the 150th Canadian anniversary. In 2002 the Grove Choir had been involved in singing a similar composition, and he thanked the choir for their participation, support and enthusiasm for that project which had helped to inspire this new venture. We have received recent E-mails giving us news of the Canadian performance:

" Indeed The Newfie Bullet was an instant success and the audience stood up immediately and started shouting at me. I couldn't quite catch what they said but it all sounded positive. The wonderful Orchestra Toronto were magnificent as was their marvellous Conductor Kevin Mallon. It is strange that I thought I would enter into a deep depression when it was all done but instead I feel enriched and spiritually uplifted. I feel like the chap who just gave the World premiere of a new Piano Concerto that brought happiness to the players and the audience that day"
"May I ask you to address the Choir that I remain eternally grateful to them for the experience afforded me as their Music Director.

It was a huge learning curve punctuated by an exceedingly difficult period in my life. I shall never forget this amazing part of my personal journey and I feel blessed by the extraordinary achievements we all found collectively and I underline collectively. It remains a Fabulous Choir in my memory and a most transcendental era.

I thank you all deeply and humbly.

Cheers! Richard"

Grove Church Holiday Fellowship at Ravenscar 2017



On the 30th April thirty three members of our Grove Church went on our annual holiday to the Raven Hall Hotel in Ravenscar. This is the 13th year it has taken place, wonderfully organised by Barbara & David Buckley.

After the evening meal (the food is superb in the hotel) we gathered in the Chapel where we were informed of the various happenings during the week. Being the last day of April, we ended the evening with a beautiful rendition of 'All in the April Evening'. The following day after morning prayers half of our group went on a walk, and the other half took in the various sights the North York Moors and the East Coast has to offer. At 4 pm. the Bowls Tournament took place, the players stubbornly persevering against the cold wind!

Monday night was a Beatle Drive, where the 'Movers & Shakers' showed much enthusiasm. The sky that night was certainly a 'shepherds delight' but unfortunately that saying proved not to be true. The following morning Robin Hoods Bay which we overlooked was shrouded in mist, but as we were going by coach to York we left it behind. We had a very interesting visit to York Minster and were able to sit on the front row pews of the Nave and partake of Holy Communion, and then had some free time to explore the building or the streets on what turned out to be quite a cold day. That evening, the Queens of the Quizzes, Beryl & Pauling Q., enabled us to put our brain cells to work to the best of our ability.

The next day dawned bright and sunny so a walk was planned with the non-walkers taking in the rest of the sights. On Thursday there was an opportunity to visit the 13th century Priory Church of St. Mary in Bridlington. David Whiteleys' brother-in-law is one of the registered guides and a very interesting time was had by all those attending. On the last evening we had a most enjoyable Concert. What a lot of talent we have in our midst!

It was a week of Fun, Food, Fellowship and Friendship. Long may it continue!
Thank you Barbara & David.

Janet Wallis

Methodist Homes

Yew Tree Court and Rosewood Court within Moor Allerton Care Centre in Leeds have 70 one and two bedroom apartments providing purpose-built retirement living with care. Of these, 45 are designated for people of varying dependency, 20 specifically for people living with dementia, and a further five flats owned by Leeds CCG for intermediate care. In 2005, MHA opened the Baytree Resource Centre, following a special local appeal.



The Chaplain says that this prayer was offered by an 89 year old resident at Moor Allerton, Leeds, for consideration/inclusion in their Prayer Diary. He died earlier this year and would have been very happy to know that his prayer was being printed in our magazine. He was a lovely man, living with quite advanced Parkinsons which complicated a number of other health issues. His wife who lived for some time with him at Moor Allerton is living in a Care Home with advanced dementia.

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Dear Lord,
For all the times when my spirit was low
And my faith in your love was shaken,
You held out your hand and held me close.
For all the doubts
I pray,
Forgive me.
Amen.

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Special Notice

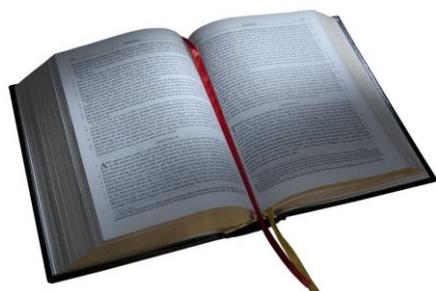
On 30th July in the evening there will be a District Farewell service here at the Grove for Alistair and Jenny Jones. At that service a presentation will be made to Alistair from the Grove, Central and Rodley.

If you wish to make a donation please give any contributions to one of the Stewards or Peter Mawson as soon as possible, to enable us to purchase a leaving present in recognition of Alistair's work among us. Thank you.

Kath Ashby Senior Church Steward

Is this the last straw?

We all know the idiom about the last straw that breaks the back. Having examined the New Testament (NT) writings that he regarded as central to the gospel, Martin Luther dismissed the Letter of James as “an epistle of straw”. On the other hand, John Wesley, in his journal, saw this very short letter as fundamental for Christian faith and life. Which, if either, do you think was right? Why not read the NT book of James and decide for yourself. It's only 5 chapters, or 107 verses, long.



In June 2017, the Methodist Church is encouraging churches across the Connexion to run a 'Bible Month', 30 days focused on the letter of James. This is a chance to immerse yourself in scripture, or at least a very small part of it! By focusing on a single biblical book, the aim of Bible Month is to help everyone in church to engage more deeply with scripture. An important part of this is taking sections of James as a theme for services over the four Sundays of June. This can be complemented by each one of us reading the Book of James for ourselves in preparation for each service. That's less than four verses a day across the month of June!

It's been said that context is everything. It shapes the meaning of what is being read; without it understanding is diminished. It might help to have a bit of background about James' letter, so here goes:

Who wrote James? It's generally taken that the writer was James, the brother of Jesus (Galatians 1:18-19) who had become a Christian after witnessing Jesus' resurrection (1 Corinthians 15:7). James became leader of the Church in Jerusalem and was martyred in around 62AD, according to Josephus, the first century AD Jewish historian.

When? According to the traditional view, the letter may have been written in the late 40s, before those written by Paul. Others argue that it was written in the late 50s to correct a misunderstanding about Paul's teaching on faith and works.

Who for? As a leader of the Jewish church, James was well placed to send out practical advice to Jewish followers of Jesus seeking to live out their faith in Jesus, in a Jewish setting. His letter doesn't focus on the specific difficulty or situation of a single church but on a range of issues that followers were facing:

suffering, living out faith, poverty and wealth, relating to others.

Key idea? 'Faith means action!' For James a person's faith has to

produce real deeds. A real faith impacts on all areas of life and drives followers to engage for good in the life of other people within the world.

Why read? James is a very practical book that guides us through how to live. It challenges readers to express their faith in action so that what we do mirrors our faith. Put simply 'faith without works is dead' (James 2:17-18).

Structure? To access James in June, the basic structure being used from week to week will be:

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| Week 1: | James 1 | - | Doers of the Word, |
| 2: | 2 | - | Faith and Works, |
| 3: | 3v1- 4v12 | | Speech and Wisdom, |
| 4: | 4v13-5v20 | | Living for the Lord. |

Why not give it a go? You never know, this pile of straw might prove to be the ones to grasp and not the one that broke the camel's back!

*Peter Mawson
Preparation for Bible Month*

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Have you read your copy of **Wesley's Blog** this quarter? This little magazine is produced by the circuit administration staff at the same time as each new Preaching Plan appears. It is written in a light-hearted way as the diary of Wesley the Circuit mascot teddy bear with lots of fun, coloured photographs. People often say they don't know what is going on in the rest of the Leeds South & West Circuit, but this is where you can find out! The Grove has often been noticeable by its absence so let's see if we can change that state of affairs. If you know of something that should be advertised to the rest of the circuit you can write a notice with a photo if appropriate and give or send it to our senior Steward who is now Kath Ashby and she will pass it on to the Circuit Office.

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'Connexion' is the name of a magazine issued quarterly by the Methodist Church. It is intended to be read by Methodists across the country about things that are happening in other churches to keep church attenders in touch with developments elsewhere. We only get a few copies sent so it is suggested that once you have read it you return it for others to read.

The present issue has inspiring stories of churches finding different ways to act out their mission for the communities they live in as we are being asked to do



Scout News

I have been asked to write a few words regarding the awards members of our Group received at the District St Georges Day Parade. Whilst the awards are to the individual they would not have been possible without the support and encouragement of our magnificent leadership team as well as that of the church itself for which we are constantly grateful.

The highest Cub section award (Chief Scout Silver) was made to:

Louis Limon, James Gregory, Harvey Appleyard, Theo Cordingley, Fergus Smith and Jonathan Lines.

The highest Scout section award (Chief Scout Gold) was made to:

Owen Culverwell, Thomas Frith, Grace McShee and Ben Hancock.

As they move up to the next section I am sure they will continue to work hard and we will have the opportunity to celebrate their success in attaining further awards.

We were also able to celebrate the attainment of Wood Beads (completion of leader training) to a number of our leaders:

Simon Croft, Patrick Mc Shee and Keith Whitham (his 4th set of beads for different roles).

Whilst this shows they have completed the general training required to lead their section they will have the opportunity to continue their training with elements allowing them to concentrate on specific areas (i.e. nights away, climbing, high level walking, archery etc.) in order to provide the young people in the group to experience a wide range of activities.

Finally the group were delighted to celebrate the award to Keith Whitham of a 40 year badge and certificate. Keith has been actively supporting the Group and its young people in scouting activities for longer then the current members and indeed some of the leaders were born. We are very fortunate to have his experience and enthusiasm for scouting. I know from personal experience the time and effort he puts in to the Group and the wider Scouting family and am grateful for his advice and help in ensuring the 9th remains the best Scout Group.

The next year is going to be full of changes, excitement and opportunities for all our young people and leaders and I look forward to sharing with you our plans, achievements and activities over the coming year which will be special for us, being our 90th anniversary.

John Kitching 9th Group Scout Leader



CARING FOR LIFE'S 30TH YEAR
OPEN DAY
AT CRAG HOUSE FARM

JOIN US!

SATURDAY
17TH JUNE
12 noon - 5pm

LET'S CELEBRATE!



The Grove General Church Meeting (GCM) 2017

This meeting is open to anyone who has an interest in The Grove to discuss items affecting the church.

Thanks were expressed to retiring stewards Cynthia Hatton, John Bussey and Anthony Orton. Remaining stewards were re-elected unanimously for a further year with Kath Ashby agreeing to act as Senior Steward. Congratulations and thanks were offered to Trish Whitham and Carole Abel who were appointed as Stewards and to Caroline Turner who moves from Assistant to full Steward following the retirement of her husband as Independent Examiner.

Yet more **thanks** were given to Kay Bassett, Gill Marley, Betty West (1 term) and Ricky Hearn and Sally Wolfe (2 terms) who complete their terms of office as GCM Representatives to Church Council on 31st August. Kay Bassett and Gill Marley were **elected** as representatives for a second term and Cynthia Hatton, Anthony Orton and Ann Bailey for their first, as from 1st September 2017.

The Church Treasurer gave a **financial report** for the year up to April 2017 and pointed out that the expenditure needed to enable the Church and Centre to be used across the year is £93,055.00. He listed necessary and unplanned expenditure and highlighted items of large financial outlay that had been needed within the recent past. He summarised the current financial amounts as follows: deficit last year - £6,000; actual surplus £12,000; bank accounts £85,000; half year surplus £944. Finally, the Treasurer revealed that the bank statements show our **financial status** to be healthy but warned of the need for responsible, wise and careful decisions on future expenditure if our financial position is to remain secure.

The agenda item 'Conversation on the **ministry and witness** of the church' included thanks to Christopher Turner who has stepped down as **Independent Examiner** after many years of service. In answer to a question the Secretary stated that the Finance Committee would in due course be considering the need to hire a possible replacement.

The Grove's seventh **Annual Report** that was accepted with thanks to all those involved in its compilation and printing. To publicise the church it was agreed that copies would be placed in Horsforth Public Library. The Senior Steward outlined some of the arrangements being made to celebrate the church's **222nd and 150th anniversaries** in 2018. Hopefully, these are to include a programme of guest preachers, a concert series, an open day in May, the productions of a new church banner and a celebration booklet on the history of The Grove with a Gift Day and

buffet lunch towards the end of the year.

On **church publicity** attention was drawn to the need for individuals and organisations wishing to publicise events to send information to Kay Bassett, Publicity Officer, well in advance and at least 2 months ahead of the activity if notice is required for local magazines. Ricky Hearn thanked all **volunteer drivers** who brought people to church on Sunday mornings. He stated that this year additional people had needed lifts and that he had lost regular drivers and desperately needed replacements. He asked any willing drivers to see him.

Under **Circuit Matters** the Chair pointed out that a review of the situation and work of **Oxford Place Mission** had concluded that it was no longer sustainable in its present form. Consequently, from September 2018 the building is expected to be closed for redevelopment that will take 2 years. He stated that the Leeds District is grateful to all who have maintained the building and its mission in the past and asked for prayers for the congregation that is to lose its church base during this period of change. The meeting then split into five groups to hold useful discussions on the proposed ten targets of the draft **Circuit Strategy**, 'Tending, Training, Trusting', (summary in Grove Vine, April 2017) and followed this by all present giving feedback orally and in writing on each of the ten Strategy Targets (copy attached to GCM minutes).

Finally, in '**Any Other Business**' note was taken on:

alteration of **church pews** to improve disabled access. Having been agreed by Church |Council work is to begin near the end of May and be completed within days, at a cost of about £500.

data protection matters involving permission for publication of names in the weekly bulletin and Grove Vine.

it being the Chair's final General Church Meeting, **thanks** was given by the Senior Steward.

The **2018** General Church Meeting is to be held in the Centre Main Hall at 7.30pm on Wednesday 25th April and all are welcome to attend.

Peter Mawson, Church Council Secretary

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Please note... the next **Church Council** meets on Thursday 22nd June in the Samall Hall.

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LEEDS DISTRICT

OXFORD PLACE

SATURDAY 10TH JUNE 2017

2PM

**Service of Celebration and Thanksgiving
With the Chair of the District
Revd. Anne E. Brown**

SPEAKER: Sarah Braisdell – Heritage

This will be followed by tea

**(Please let Doreen -01423 861600 or Nancy 01943 878744
know if you are staying for tea -- by 1st June)**

There will be a retiring collection

This will be the last service for MWiB under the Leeds District.

**(As from September we will be together with the West Yorkshire District
under the new name of ‘Yorkshire West’)**

**If you have any memorabilia relating to the MWiB/Network etc in the Leeds
District please bring it with you or send it with someone you know. Thank
you.**

We give you all a warm welcome to join with us for
this special service



Carboy Appeal – May/June

The Pituitary Foundation

The Foundation raises awareness of issues facing patients, their families and carers. The Foundation is the leading charity in the UK providing support to people affected by disorders of the pituitary gland.

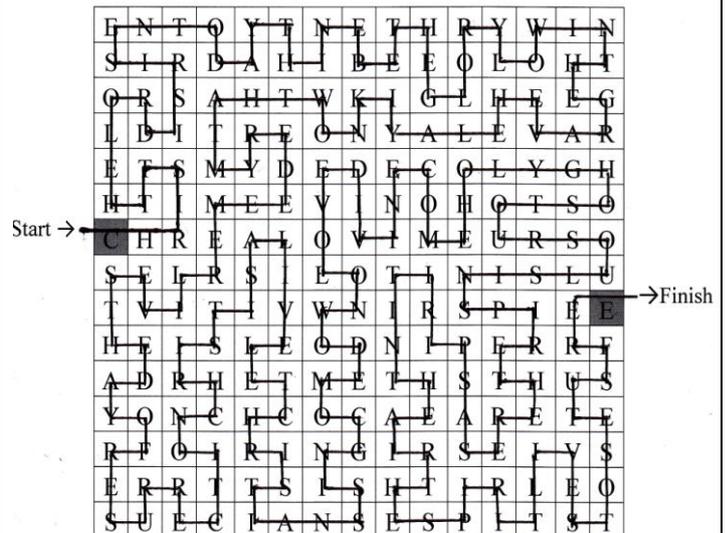
Any monies you can drop into our Carboy during May and June 2017 will be much appreciated by the Foundation in their continuing research in the areas of prevention, screening, treatment and the quality of life. Thank you.

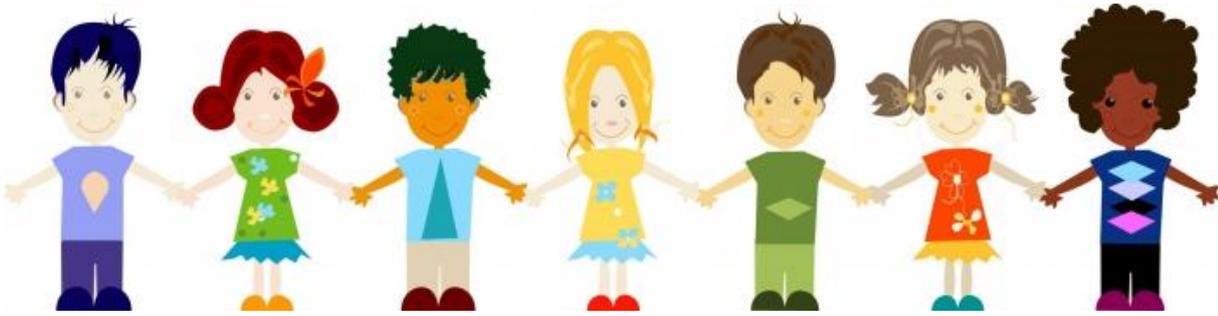
David Whiteley

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Solution to the May Pathfinder Puzzle

Christ the Lord is risen today;
 Thine be the glory; Low in the
 grave he lay; I know that my
 Redeemer lives; The day of
 resurrection; Christ is alive, let
 Christians sing; Come down, O
 love divine; Come Holy Ghost our
 souls inspire; There's a Spirit in the
 air; The Spirit lives to set us free.





The Leeds District Children's Holiday will be held again this year from August 19th to 26th at Ashville College, Harrogate. The holiday scheme provides a holiday for twenty children from the Leeds area who, because of their circumstances, would not otherwise enjoy a time away from home. It is some years since The Grove Church gave its support to this venture and during July there will be a box in the Narthex for kind donations. It is still requesting :

- Contributions of cakes and biscuits – home baking is a real treat for snacks and suppers;
- Contributions of suitable clothing for 7 – 11 year olds, especially underwear, socks, t-shirts, swimwear, jeans and shorts;
- Contributions of toys, books and games for quieter moments;
- Financial contribution towards the work of the holiday scheme.

For further information and to arrange collection of contributions will follow later.

Thank you for your support.

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Rawdon Amnesty Concert Series

at [Rawdon Quaker Meeting House](#).

Admission free. Donations to Amnesty International.

Opera North Piano Quintet ~ Sunday 4 June at 7.30pm

Arioso ~ Saturday 17 June at 7.30pm

Works by John Dowland and Claudio Monteverdi (his 450th anniversary) at the cusp of the renaissance and baroque periods.

What's On

Rawdon Amnesty Concerts at [Rawdon Quaker Meeting House](#).

Sunday 4th June 7.30pm Opera North Piano Quintet

Saturday 17th June 7.30pm Arioso ~ Works by John Dowland & Claudio Monteverdi (see p.18)

Saturday June 10th 2pm at Oxford Place MWiB Service of Celebration and Thanksgiving (see p.16)

June 14th *note the time* 6.30 Wednesday Break at David & Barbara's, 9 Poplar Drive

June 17th Caring for Life's Open Day 12noon – 5pm (see p.13)

Thursday June 22nd 7.30 Church Council in the Small Hall

Saturday June 24th from 1.00-4.30pm Horsforth Gala, Hall Park (see p.5)

June 28th 7.30pm Wednesday Break at Anne's 116 Hall Lane

For your diary:

Wednesday 18th October at 7.00 pm “Celebrating God's Grace – A Horsforth Churches Together Service to mark the 500th anniversary of the Reformation” at St Mary's Church, Broadgate Lane.

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From the Editorial Group

Note that the Editorial Teams alternate..... n.b. the July/August issue will be prepared by Paul & Jenny Redfearn and you should send items to her no later than 5pm on Wednesday 21st June.

Please include dates up to Sunday 3rd September 2017.

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