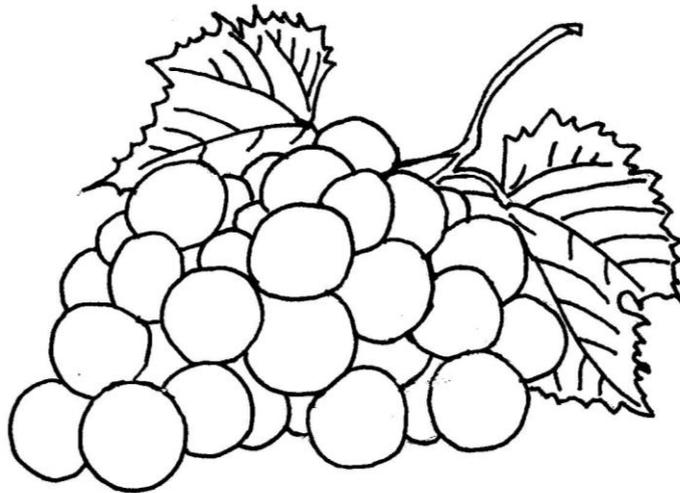


GROVE VINE

**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 293 6745
- 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 and 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
- 6.00 Rainbows (5th Horsforth) 0113 259 0555
- 6.15 Brownies (5th Horsforth) 0113 258 3670
- 7.45 Guides (5th Horsforth) 07718 287070

Wednesday

- 2.00 Line Dancing 0113 258 7444
- 6.00 Rainbows (14th) 0113 258 5519
- 6.15 Brownies (14th) 0113 250 4907
- 7.30 Wednesday Break (fortnightly) 0113 225 2734
- 8.00 Explorer Scouts 0113 258 0882

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 2097

Friday

- 7.30 Choir Rehearsal 258 9093

Walking Groups: 1st Saturday and 3rd Thursday: Contact Keith 258 6316

Minister's letter

Dear Friends,

In the nearly two years I have been in Horsforth I have received a number of comments and observations on the subject of worship. Some have spoken of things we ought to do in the future; others have commented about things that have already happened, both favourably and unfavourably. All your comments are welcome. It is important we always remember that in our services we are worshipping God and not entertaining ourselves. Worship is primarily about what we offer to God and not what we get out of it ourselves. We tend to judge services on the basis of what we get out of it, which may be quite inappropriate.

Jesus taught that we should worship in spirit and in truth, and that implies we should be true to ourselves in our worship. Being true to ourselves may mean we will usually choose to worship in a style with which we feel comfortable, but of course we must extend that opportunity to everyone else.

We need in our services to create a worshipful atmosphere which can be expressed in quiet reverence and in the more open expression of our faith. That cannot be manufactured simply by carefully structured services or by inspiring hymns, but can only develop out of the hearts of those who come to worship.

It is a challenge that there are often visitors in our midst who come along for a variety of reasons. What do they find in our worship? Do they sense that in our worship we are involved in something vitally important, something that is vital and is also important to us? Do they find they are helped to come to God? That surely is what our worship is all about, helping people to come to God.

With best wishes,

Mark Godfrey

Thought for the month

A great deal more failure is the result of an excess of caution than of bold experimentation with new ideas. The frontiers of the kingdom of God were never advanced by men and women of caution.

Oswald Saunders (missionary)

Church Family News.....

Please remember in your prayers all those known to us who face a variety of difficulties; bereavement; health problems; anxiety about loved ones and loneliness.

The death is announced of Norman Outhwaite who died while on holiday in Switzerland. No further details as yet.

Sunday Services in July

7 th	10.30	Mrs Susan Hogarth
	6.00	Rev. Jo Lightowler
14 th	9.00	Rev. Mark Godfrey - Holy Communion
	10.30	Mr Philip Maud - Family & Parade Service
	6.00	Rev. Godfrey Nicholson - Holy Habits
21 st	10.30	Rev. Mark Godfrey - Holy Communion
	6.00	United service at Hunslet
28 th	10.30	Rev. Mark Godfrey
	6.00	United Service at Woodside

Stewards on Duty in July

7 th	Paul Thompson and Michael Wallis
14 th	Phil Maud and Caroline Turner
21 st	Caroline Turner and Trish Whitham
28 th	Trish Whitham and Cynthia Hatton

Sunday Services in August

4 th	10.30	Mrs Moira Hunt
	6.00	Rev. Mark Godfrey
11 th	9.00	Rev. Mark Godfrey - Holy Communion
	10.30	Mrs Anne Blackburn
	6.00	United service at Woodside
18 th	10.30	Rev. Mark Godfrey - Holy Communion
	6,00	Rev. Godfrey Nicholson
25 th	10.30	Local Arrangement
	6.00	United service at Woodside

Stewards on Duty in August

4 th	Michael Wallis and Kath Ashby
11 th	Paul Thompson and Phil Maud
18 th	Cynthia Hatton and Kath Ashby
25 th	Trish Whitham and Caroline Turner

The Grove Church Council, 11th June 2019

Council discussed service times from September. Analysis of the recent questionnaire showed 58 people had provided a single time choice and 92 people indicated 139 choices. The reason for seeking views on morning service times was to assist Mark in his willingness to carry out two services per morning.

However, the Chair pointed out that comments on the returned questionnaires indicate that some people will be excluded whichever alternative time is chosen, and he was unwilling to prevent anyone from attending church.

Agreed: that the service time be retained at 10.30am; the information from the questionnaire to be made available to those who organise the Plan and that we see how the next Quarterly Plan emerges.

Committee structures:

The Review Group looking at church committees presented a summary of their thoughts. Having taken various provisos into account, areas for consideration included: a) the Group's analysis of church activity, including committees, being reorganised into internal and external aspects, b) the possible inclusion of 'worship' being part of the internal division of work, c) the feasibility or otherwise of joining finance and property work into a single Services Committee, d) the benefits of a single Methodist voice in Horsforth operating from the current three Methodist churches coming together, when appropriate, in common committees such as worship and mission. Council recognised the value of the analysis and accepted the summary.

Agreed: that the relevant committees such as Worship Consultation and Church Life should undertake further consideration about future structure at their next meetings.

Other business:

The Chair announced the appointment of a Circuit Lay Worker pointing out that the Circuit had recognised the heavy workload that he, Mark, would be undertaking from September and suggested that the newly appointed Lay Worker, Chris Coleman from Bramley Trinity should be based at The Grove, at no cost to the church.

Whilst based at The Grove, it is to be understood that he is a Circuit appointment and not solely placed in any single church. Mr Coleman will work in a pastoral capacity amongst older members of the congregation. (See article on p.17. Ed.)

- The General Church Meeting had **accepted** the recommendations for the upkeep of the church garden viz: making the garden low maintenance, the formation of a gardening group to meet monthly, compromising on lawning the whole garden by grassing the area between the metal fence and the main road, and by only removing the lower hedge.
- **Agreed:** to Property Committee's intention to install a large **electronic screen** in the Main Hall to cost around £1650.
- **Shortage of Sunday transport drivers** was noted. At the moment transport duty is not over onerous as drivers are called upon every 5 weeks. Further **volunteers** are welcome. Please to talk to Michael Wallis, Transport Co-ordinator.
- **Agreed:** that Churches Together could hold a **War Horse and D Day display** in the church (on) Thursday 7th November - Saturday 9th November 10.00am-8.00pm and Sunday 11th November 12th noon-6.00pm and that a **display stall** to advertise the event could be held at the **Walk of Art** on 6th July.

The next scheduled meeting is on Tuesday 8th October 2019 at 7.30pm in the Small Hall

Peter Mawson, Church Council Secretary
24.06.19

"There are no strangers here. . . .only Friends you haven't yet met."
William Butler Yeats

The Rev. Tim Boocock addressed an open session of the Church Council to explain the New Monastic Movement which has been agreed by our circuit to initiate from September.

New Monastic Networks (NMN)

Having traced the background of Monastic Networks through old monasticism and the early intentions of John Wesley's holiness movement calling people as serious, intentional disciples, Mr Boocock looks towards the creation of a Methodist New Monastic Network. He sees this as a possibility for Methodism to recapture its former vitality. Leeds South and West Circuit has committed to planting new monastic houses in the hope that new monastic churches would become established in the future.

Central to this is the concept of a rule of life, i.e. what it means to be a disciple. Mr Boocock sees a rule of life as a way of thinking about how we are disciples and a way of over-looking one another. He drew attention to the document 'A Methodist way of Life' that was produced by the Rev'd Roger Walton, Chair of Yorkshire West District, and distributed several weeks ago, as a means for discussing steps to better discipleship. He shared his thoughts in a draft document setting out 8 sections (Worship, Welcome, Well-being, World, Work, Wisdom, Witness, Wealth) for churches to consider and develop a Rule of Life. He emphasised that through a rule of life comes discipleship, and discipleship is seen as taking steps forward so as to grow and develop.

A shared Rule of Life provides the language and practice to draw in other people who want to put the Rule into practice in their own lives. Hence the importance of Rule, the development of Network and the creation of residential communities. Two communities are proposed: a student house linked to Headingley Methodist Church and a second near St Andrew's Methodist Church, Beeston.

Communities are open to anyone willing to live the Rule and who is able to meet the practical demands of the Rule. They are usually 3 - 4 single people shaped by the Rule of Life, a pattern of prayer and a commitment to the local community and its church. Although there are some communities in Oxford, Bath, London and Derby, the Leeds proposal is seen as a model of NMN beginning in

Methodism. The Leeds houses are to be overseen by Mr Boocock and, after his move from the Circuit at the end of next year, by the Superintendent and hopefully, by a new Diaconate appointment.

Some interest has been expressed in joining a community and, when established, it is hoped that the residents will be employed outside of the community but have input into local churches. It is recognised that there will be some initial outlay and there are likely to be furnishing costs, perhaps around £10,000 per community, but felt that the cost of not doing it will be huge.

Foodbank news

Many thanks to all who support the Foodbank by leaving food and toiletries in the trolley in the church porch (or by donating money).

Current shortages are:

Long life milk, tinned vegetables, tinned fruit, tinned tomatoes, pasta sauces, long life juice, and toilet rolls.

Drivers Needed for Sunday Morning 10.30 services

There are difficulties in maintaining our transport rota at current levels. Due to health issues two of our long serving drivers have had to stand down. Can you fill the gap?

The present rota requires pick-ups by each driver once every five weeks and is drawn up at the beginning of the year. To make it workable there are emergency drivers that can be called on where a rota proves inconvenient.

The service provided by our drivers is greatly appreciated. It will be a real loss if we find ourselves unable to meet the requests for assistance.

Drivers please give this matter careful consideration and if you feel able to help have a word with me. I am around most Sunday mornings or you can telephone on 01132783278.

Thanks for reading.

Michael Wallis, Transport Coordinator

This is the first of three articles by Christine Mathers about three Precursors of the Reformation

Pierre Faldo or Peter Waldo 1140-1217

The man I describe here has two names. The first one is French from the country of his birth. The second one is an English adaptation of his name to make it easier to recognise or pronounce. I found the name of this man in bookshops in France and Switzerland and realised that he, in a small way, in both countries, was there to challenge the Roman Catholic Church with ideas that confronted its mediæval organisation and doctrine, as Martin Luther and Jean Calvin were to do in the 16th century Reformation.

The RC Church in the 11th and 12th centuries had a rich and powerful regime. The Pope had to lead and maintain spiritual and practical power over his people through its doctrine, hierarchy rituals and wealth. The church had always fought against heretics, which were many, from its foundation. At this time its growing wealth was put to use in funding the Crusades also the magnificent gothic cathedrals and the building of new universities. In contrast with this was the poverty and lack of education everywhere. Pierre Faldo was aware of this and wanted to do something about it.

Faldo was a rich merchant from Lyons in France, in a city situated on two rivers, the Rhône and the Saône in south eastern France. Lyons has always been famous for production and delivery of food. Maybe Faldo had interests there, however his personal wealth embarrassed him. He became deeply interested in religion and especially in what the New Testament said about poverty and the life of Jesus. He started to address the public, got rid of anything that spoke of wealth and little by little acquired a following called "The Poor Men of Lyons". By his words and actions Faldo was thought to be the role model for his contemporary Francis of Assisi, also a wealthy man who abandoned his past life to devote himself to the poor and create the Franciscan movement.



Faldo applied to the church in order to preach. That was allowed although he was not an ordained priest. However eventually things started to go wrong. He started to publicly criticise the beliefs of the church and its practices. He denied the efficacy of any immoral priest and his role in the church. He rejected the teaching of the Old Testament. He claimed that prayer anywhere is just as acceptable as prayer spoken in a church. He asserted that God alone and not the Pope, not clergy, could forgive sins. He procured some translations of parts of the New Testament in French, because he knew that people could not understand Latin as used in the Mass.

The hierarchy of the church soon received enough information to condemn him. Lèse-majesté, in French the equivalent of high treason and punishable by death, was pronounced and his bishop excommunicated him.

He fled with his followers to Geneva just over the French border, and continued what he had just started. He accepted more followers "les Vaudois" from the northern side of Lake Geneva. More disruption followed within the area and the most troublesome were exiled back to France or to northern Italy or Germany by the Swiss authorities.

We know very little about the later life of Faldo. Documentation is rare. His followers settled in northern Italy and were known as the Waldenses - a variation in spelling of his name. They are said to have sent missionaries later to South America in the 16th century having accepted the power of the Reformation.

Faldo obviously had certain elements in his thinking that presaged the Reformation. He acknowledged the importance of the Bible and the individual's response to it. He promoted the simplicity of life as a mirror of the life of Jesus and his disciples.

In his eyes the RC Church had failed by not following the teaching of the Bible and its importance in everyday life. Two more men were to follow him, one in the 14th century and one in the 15th who had courage to challenge the church once more.

Christine Mathers

Christian Aid 2019

The house-to-house collection for Christian Aid in May raised £1,149.72.

This is slightly up on last year which is super considering there were only 16 collectors. A big thank you to all who helped.



Chris and Caroline Turner

Becoming A Dementia Friendly Church

On Methodist Homes Sunday at The Grove recently, I chose to speak about what I have learned over the past 35 years concerning dementia and how this may be helpful to us in enabling our church become more 'dementia friendly'. This is important as the Alzheimer's Society tells us that there are currently 800,000 people living with dementia in our country and that this figure is likely to double in the next 20-30 years. I ended with a summary of my journey of discovery, and some members have requested a reminder.

- We are all equally human beings and we need to be a fully inclusive community.
- Giving those living with dementia time and patient attention is so important.
- The power of touch and of music are enormous - and can release the power of speech.
- Those with dementia want to go on contributing and feeling useful.
- There are some striking examples of people going on growing in their achievements and in their spiritual personhood despite their medical condition.
- We need to understand the sense of isolation and exhaustion of family carers and do all we can to help.

Jesus had such concern for the disabled and excluded. As his people we have a vital part to play in showing similar concern today, in our church and in our local community.

Albert Jewell

Puzzle Page

Wordsearch: Things We Talk About

S	C	R	E	E	N	R	U	O	L	R	A	P
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In and around the Grove there are many words that are spoken frequently. Thirty of these words are hidden in the grid. Can you find them all? Here's a couple to get you started: CROSS, BIBLES.

Word Sudoku Puzzle

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	N			S			O	
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	E			D			U	
E				N				R
	P		S		E		N	
N			L		D			S

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the letters of the word: SPLENDOUR.

Jumbled Words

BEACH TRAIL
IRIS ACCENT
A COSY APPLE
TONI MET PAT
IT MET NO AID
SPEED TRUCE
DENTED CANS
TO BE IN LAIR
IN PERT MODE

Here are some jumbled ten-letter words, all related to the concerns of churches. Can you Find what the words should be?

Solution to the 2019 June Puzzle:

1. Repentant, 2. Try, 3. Yesterday, 4. Yellow, 5. Whatever, 6. Reliquary, 7. Yield, 8. Digital, 9. Learn, 10. Nirvana, 11. Agnostic, 12. Choral, 13. Love, 14. Exodus, 15. Sanskrit, 16. Throng, 17. Gardener, 18. Refuse, 19. Extra, 20. Ashes, 21. Sort, 22. Torn, 23. Not, 24. Tie. The diagonal words are Reverential and Righteously.

And here's a bonus task for the holidays: how many words can you make using the letters of the word 'eucharist'? For example there's act, chat, heart, saucer.

Tony Orton

Messy Church at The Grove Centre



We aim to meet on the second Saturday of each month (from 4.00 until 5.30 pm) so our next meetings will be on:
Saturday 13th July, Saturday 20th August & Saturday 14th September

We look forward to welcoming children and their parent/carers. Do come and enjoy our exciting activities, stories and refreshments



“We’re all going on a summer holiday” “Congratulations”

NO..not that Cliff! The Methodist Bible College that has been in Calver (south of Sheffield) since 1904.

Erica, from the Circuit Office, has been going with her family for years; “you’d like it,” she said “...and Bob Hartman will be there.”

I had to inform Erica that, much as I like her, Bob was the deciding factor...so I went.

The four day Christian Festival (Friday to Monday over May Spring Bank Holiday) was excellent.

Youth work sessions went from a Creche to groups under the headings of ‘Little Awesome’ (age 5-11), ‘Ignite’ (11-14) and ‘Furnace’ (15-18) with Radiate (18-30) catering for 18-30 year olds.

The adult programme operated from 9am – 10.45pm each day with sessions happening in the big tent (and I mean BIG) and smaller rooms within the college.

In the mornings you could dip into lively family morning worship (‘Kickstart’) and one of 3 different bible studies.

Hour-long seminars (10 to choose from each day) happen in the afternoon (from 2pm and 4.30pm).

The Big Tent hosts a massive celebration each evening (super singing and powerful preaching) with after hours (9.30-11pm) spots filled by Christian vocalists, comedians and the Gospel Choir from Leicester that were on ‘Britain’s Got Talent’.

If that all becomes too much you can retire to 24/7 prayer room, the coffee area with stalls from Christian firms and publishers or take in the quieter pattern of Celtic style worship (9am, 2pm and 9pm daily) from the Northumbria Community. Something for everybody?

CERTAINLY. An inspirational few days of evangelical Methodism at its best. YEP. Come and see what you are missing?

I’M GLAD I DID!!

Phil Maud

Holiday Club/ Fun Activity Week



FUN ACTIVITY WEEK 5-9 Aug
10.00 -12.30

Fun!
Dance
Music
Story
Craft
Games
Drama
Cooking

at The Grove Centre
New Street

(only £1.50 per morning) Bookings: 2589093

Our exciting games and activities will relate to the first followers of Jesus and the amazing teaching and miracles that they experienced.

This year we shall enjoy having children of all ages. Younger siblings of the primary school children will be welcomed if accompanied by a parent/carer and older children and young people will be acting as helpers.

We are collecting nets (from oranges and other fruits) smallish brown paper bags and old but clean tights/pop socks. If you can help please add to the box under the foodbank trolley (in church porch).

All are invited to our closing 'service' on Friday 9th at 12.10 in the Main Hall.

Methodist Church report:

Marriage and Relationships 2019

The Methodist Conference (June 2019) will discuss this report, entitled "God in love unites us."

It examines what it means to be human in terms of (1) the reality of how people are living today, (2) questions about the nature of marriage, cohabitation, living in relationships, living with different sexualities and (3) significant bible verses and Christian theology. We have copies of a media briefing (4 page summary of the report) and the full report from the task group (36 pages) on the notice board behind the piano in the small hall.

The timescale for consideration of this report is as follows: June 2019 National Conference: will discuss and pass on to us the material to be discussed at District level (Synod in September 2019), Circuit level (October 2019 to Spring 2020), District (Spring Synod 2020) and Conference next year.

There is an opportunity to speak with Circuit staff on Monday 15th July at Wesley Road (7.30pm). We shall have full details for Circuit wide consideration in the Autumn.

Phil Maud, Circuit Steward and Grove Church Steward



Carboy Appeal: July/August

ST.GEORGES CRYPT is a charity working with the homeless and those with addictions, hoping to transform the lives of these people and give them hope for the future.

This emergency centre provides food, clothing and a bed for men and women who need a place to go to in Leeds. Your donations are gratefully received for the continuation of this work at St. Georges Crypt.

With thanks, Ricky Hearn

Introducing our new Circuit Pastoral Lay Worker

Hello, my name is Chris Coleman. I have recently been appointed as a Lay Pastor for Leeds South and West Methodist Circuit and I am currently based in Horsforth at the Grove. This means that I'm going to be coming and joining in with the community here and attending events which are part of the Church life as well as getting out and visiting people. As I'm going to be coming and working alongside you I thought it would be a good idea for you to get to know me a bit. So here goes...

I come from a large family, I'm the middle of five I have two brothers Paul and Jon and two sisters Emma and Joanne (Jo and Jon are twins). I'm a big sports fan and follow football, basketball and baseball. I also enjoy walking in the countryside, photography and knitting. When I was younger I did a lot of kayaking but sadly I had to sell my kayak when I went to Bible College.

I grew up in a tiny little village in Essex which no one has heard of so I just say I'm from Colchester which is the nearest town. The village is called Tollesbury it's a very beautiful place on the estuary of the River Blackwater. From there our family moved to Houston Texas for a few years which was a massive change going from a tiny village where everyone knew each other to a massive city. To this day I still follow the Houston Astros (Baseball) and the Houston Rockets (Basketball). I have on occasion stayed up past midnight to nearly 5am to watch them play but only for important matches. From Houston we moved back to Tollesbury for a short while and then on to Norfolk when my parents got a job share as Lay Workers for Downham Market Methodist Church. It was right before the move to Norfolk that I came to faith. My dad took me and my younger brother Jon to a service and while I had been brought up going to church and in my head I thought I was a Christian with the knowledge of the story of the bible and I knew all about the sacrifice Jesus made on the cross but I had never made what can best be described as a heart connection, where it became more than just a story I knew but something I felt and believed. It was during this sermon that I really knew and felt how much God loved me and I decided I wanted to follow Him.

During my time in Norfolk I went through a very difficult period with my physical health which led to numerous trips to hospital and several operations. It is also a period where I really struggled with my faith. (I won't go into the details here but I am happy to talk to people and answer any questions.)

When I had mostly recovered from my health problems although I was still fairly fragile emotionally, I went to Cliff College to study a BA Hons in Theology. It was at Cliff College that I met some of the people who I still, and I think will always, count as my best friends. It was the care and support that I received from people there that really helped me heal. I also graduated with Honours and as a feather in my cap got the highest mark in my year group for my dissertation.

I then got an internship working for Jesmond Methodist Church (Newcastle) during which time I helped plan the evening service which we dubbed Deli Church which was very much like café style but involved making sandwiches. I also planned several events for the community festival in Jesmond which is held every July. I volunteered with Friends International which is an organization that befriends international students and helps develop ways of sharing the gospel with them. This included running a café for them and doing events such as walks in the countryside and going to the coast. When the internship finished I stayed in Newcastle for a few more years and then I decided I wanted to be close to my family and as my younger sister, Joanne and her husband Dave lived in Leeds as does my older brother Paul and his wife Clare, I decided that Leeds seemed like the place to be. Since moving to Leeds I have met Sarah who is the love of my life and the most amazing and wonderful woman in the world in my opinion and about a month ago I asked her to marry me and thankfully she said yes so we are currently planning our wedding. I look forward to meeting you all and getting to know you if you see me in church or at one of the weekly events please do say hi.

God Bless *Chris*

What's on in July

Sat Saturday 6th Sunday 7th July: HORSFORTH WALK OF ART Displays in the Grove Church on the Saturday.

Sunday 7th 6pm Songs of Praise. St Margaret's Church.

Monday 15th July 7.30pm Wesley Road Church.
Circuit staff available to discuss the 'Marriage and Relationships' proposals from the Methodist Conference.

Monday 15th and Tuesday 16th July 7pm Horsforth School
World War 2 event featuring a locally written play.

Wednesday 17th July Scout Group AGM 7.30pm in the Parlour

Sunday 21st July 6pm Hunslet Methodist Church Farewell service for Deacon Pam and Rev Dan. Refreshments from 4pm. (let Phil Maud know if you are eating!)

Tuesday 23rd July Service of farewell for Rev. Roger Walton (District Chair). 7pm. Brighouse Central Methodist Church

AUGUST

Sunday 4th August Rawdon Amnesty Concert Series 3.00pm.
Arioso Ensemble playing Scarlatti and Pergolesi at the Quaker Meeting House, Quaker Lane, Rawdon. Donations for Amnesty

Friday 30th August Circuit welcome service for Rev. RachWard.
Venue tbc.

Saturday 31st August Circuit Awayday to Southport

Sunday 1st September the start of our new Methodist year

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From the Editorial Group

Note that the Editorial Teams alternate..... n.b. the September issue will be prepared by Gordon and Mary and you should send items to them - no later than 5pm on Wednesday 21st August Please include details up to **6th October**.

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