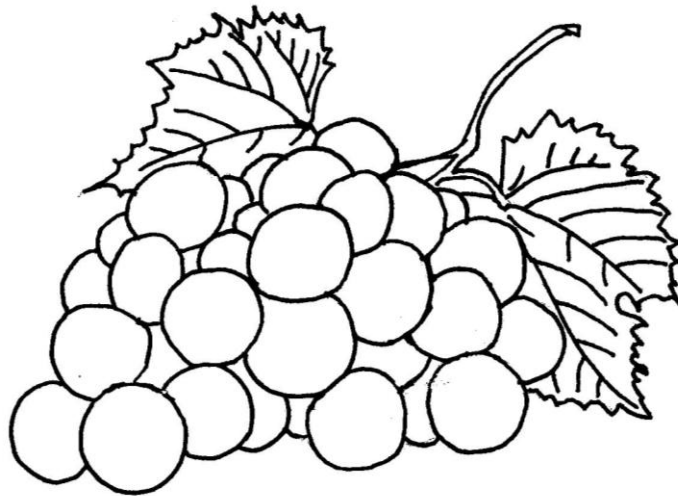


GROVE VINE

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

September 2019



**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 1970 Malcolm Muggeridge went to Calcutta to do a special documentary on Mother Teresa for the BBC.

On the morning of their meeting (a morning that would change him for the rest of his life) he met her as she was working out in the streets with sick and poor people in a ghetto such as he had never seen before, amid stench, filth, rubbish, disease and poverty that was just unbelievable. But what struck Muggeridge more than anything else, even there in that awful squalor and decadence, was the deep warm glow on Mother Teresa's face and the deep warm love in her eyes.

"Do you do this every day?" he began his interview.

"Oh, yes," she replied, "it is my mission. It is how I serve and love my Lord."

"How long have you been doing this? How many months?"

"Months" said Mother Teresa. "Not months, but years. Maybe eighteen years".

"Eighteen years!" exclaimed Muggeridge. "You've been working here in these streets for eighteen years?"

"Yes," she said simply and yet joyfully. "It is my privilege to be here. These are my people. These are the ones my Lord has given me to love."

"Do you ever get tired? Do you ever feel like quitting and letting someone else take over your ministry? After all, you are beginning to get older."

"Oh, no," she replied, "this is where the Lord wants me, and this is where I am happy to be. I feel young when I am here. The Lord is so good to me. How privileged I am to serve him."

Later, Malcolm Muggeridge said, "I will never forget that little lady as long as I live. The face, the glow, the eyes, the love - it was all so pure and so beautiful. I shall never forget it. It was like being in the presence of an angel. It changed my life. I have not been the same person since. It is more than I can describe".

After Malcolm Muggeridge made those comments, Mother Teresa continued to serve in that sacrificial way until the end of her life nearly twenty-seven years later.

Obviously, we can't all be Mother Teresa, but we can all live in that spirit. She gave sacrificially of herself, devoting her entire life to the poorest and neediest. When we look at the life of Jesus we see the example that inspired Mother Teresa. In Jesus we see a life of sacrificial giving and love. That example which inspired Mother Teresa is our inspiration as well.

With best wishes,

Mark

Thought for the month

To be a Christian means to be always young, in a sense more profound than mere biological youthfulness. In the risen Christ, the Christian is always at the beginning of life.

Dennis Lennon, writer

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.

From the Registers

Baptism

21st July Isaac Reuben, son of Christopher and Sarah Sharp

Marriage

10th August Simon Middleton and Lucy Turner

Funeral

5th August Kathleen Borwell

Sunday Services in September

1st	10.30	Rev. Mark Godfrey - Holy Communion
	6.00	Rev. Keith Hunt
8th	9.00	Rev. Mark Godfrey – Holy Communion
	10.30	Mrs. Erica Hartley
	6.00	United Service at Trinity
15th	10.30	Local Arrangement
	6.00	United Service at Woodside
22nd	10.30	Rev. Jo Lightowler
	6.00	Rev. Mark Godfrey
29th	10.30	Rev. Mark Godfrey
	6.00	United Service at Central

Stewards on Duty in September

1st	Paul Thompson and Ann Bailey (and Phil Maud)
8th	Cynthia Hatton and Michael Wallis
15th	Michael Wallis and Kath Ashby
22nd	Caroline Turner and Trish Whitham
29th	Trish Whitham and Paul Thompson

Benevolent Fund

Many of you will be aware that we take a retiring collection after communion services. This money goes to the church Benevolent Fund. I have been asked to explain briefly what this fund is.

The fund is a pot of money that is available to help meet immediate needs of which we become aware as a church. Over the two years I have been here, a number of smallish sums have been paid out - usually at the initiative of members of the congregation who become aware of particular needs of people they know. The fund is operated at the discretion of the minister in consultation with the church treasurer. If you become aware of a situation where a small grant from this fund would be appropriate, please contact me.

Mark Godfrey

Surprise, Surprise!

Some music we didn't recognise turned up earlier this year in our choir cupboard. How it got there we don't know. It may have fallen out of a packet of other music while our cupboards were being tidied, but no-one had any earlier recollection of it. The composer was Arthur J Jamouneau, but that didn't help us either, because we didn't know who he was. Anyway, it was pleasant enough on the ear, and suitable for us to sing, so we did just that on March 17th.

A few months later, the Summer 2019 edition of *The Hymn Society Bulletin* was delivered. In it is an article entitled 'The Hull Hymn Industry'. It seems the Royal School of Church Music recently also inherited a surprise package, containing a lot of music, all dating from around the time of the First World War. What was most surprising was that this music all originated in or around Hull. It seems there must have been a production line of short pieces of church music, coming from this one area over a period of about thirty years, all of it written by just a handful of composers. And here's the connection with our surprise find - a prime mover in this Hull group was Arthur James Jamouneau (1865 - 1927)!

Now you've got to admit that's a surprising name for a resident of Hull! But it transpired that Jamouneau was born in Guernsey, and had come to Hull when he became a Professor of Music, presumably at the university. Very little is known about him except that he composed church music of all kinds - hymn tunes, anthems, chants and full services. But it has been assumed that he was also organist at Queen's Road Wesleyan Church in Hull, because that's where his funeral was held. And for an example of his music, the *Methodist Leader* (journal of the Primitive Methodist Church) of March 31, 1927 included an advert for Jamouneau's Anniversary Music, price 6d (it's amazing what you can find on the internet).

The most well known member of this group of Hull composers was apparently H Ernest Nichol, who published under the pseudonym 'Colin Sterne' (almost an anagram of his name). He was born in Hull in 1862, taught music at Hull Grammar School, and was organist at St Andrews, Kirk Ella. His hymn, 'We've a story to tell the nations', was very popular and did make its way into some hymn books. Another composer was Albert Edwin Parcell, also born in the area,

but few other details of his life are known. The last of the four main contributors was John Arthur Meale, born in Slaithwaite in 1880, an organ recitalist by the age of fourteen. He was organist for a time at Queen's Hall in Hull, but from 1912 he reached his zenith on becoming the first musical director and organist of Methodist Central Hall, Westminster, no less. He mainly composed for organ, but contributed to the Hull group's output of short hymns when he lived there.

So what was the motivation for this localised outburst of musical composition activity over a thirty year period? Around the turn of the century the Sunday School movement was still huge, singing was important, and there was a constant demand for new music. Colin Sterne also wrote words, as did others, and so this Hull group was able to churn out packs of new hymns and tunes on a very regular basis to help satisfy this perceived need. The Methodist Publishing House issued many of these items in *Hymns and Tunes for Sunday School Anniversaries (sets A to J)*, from 1925 to 1934. In fact, most of the music produced was very simple, and has not stood the test of time. But this period of musical invention was nevertheless a notable event in the history of church music in Britain. There is no evidence at the moment of any other region of the country producing music on this cooperative industrial scale, not only then, but at any time. Also, none of the Hull authors and composers benefited financially from their industry. Henderson (2019) concludes: "their life-long activity, now virtually forgotten, was surely a true vocation".

Finally, a short footnote: Jamouneau was keen on action hymns for children. One of his hymns required twenty-two different actions - including shivering and sighing! I find it difficult to remember four!

Reference: John Henderson (2019), 'The Hull Hymn Industry', *The Hymn Society Bulletin*, Vol 22, No 7.

Tony Orton

Fire drill

On 15th September, at the end of the service, a fire alarm will be sounded and we will have a practice fire escape drill. I will be there to remind you.

The following is a short description of what to do should you hear the fire alarm or discover a fire. Stewards have had their own training and all our hirers have had instructions, so I have tried to keep this brief.

All users of the building **must** familiarise themselves with the location of all the fire exits, escape routes and fire fighting equipment. **If the fire alarm goes off, this must be treated as a real.**

Since writing this article, the Grove has had its first real fire!! I'll tell you all about it!

If you discover a fire

You must sound the alarm at one of the "break-glass" call points (try to spot where they all are just in case) OR shout as loud as you can `FIRE` trying to alert everyone of the danger. The break-glass points are usually at the principal exit door from each room. (We have none in the Church side).

(AND don't forget! Ring the fire brigade or get someone else to).

The Stewards on duty on Sundays will have the responsibility to assist the evacuation and ensure no one is to be allowed back into the building until directed by the Senior Steward on duty, the Premises Manager or the Fire officer.

(Stewards have their own instructions in the event of an alarm for directing and warning others).

No one must stop to collect their personal possessions but **must** immediately leave the building and gather at the designated assembly point (car park entrance for Church, upper car park entrance for Centre, both have signs.)

People with mobility or other disability problems should seek assistance to aid their escape (may be the person sat next to you). Stewards will try to be aware of those with disabilities and assist as required, whilst trying not to impede the evacuation of others.

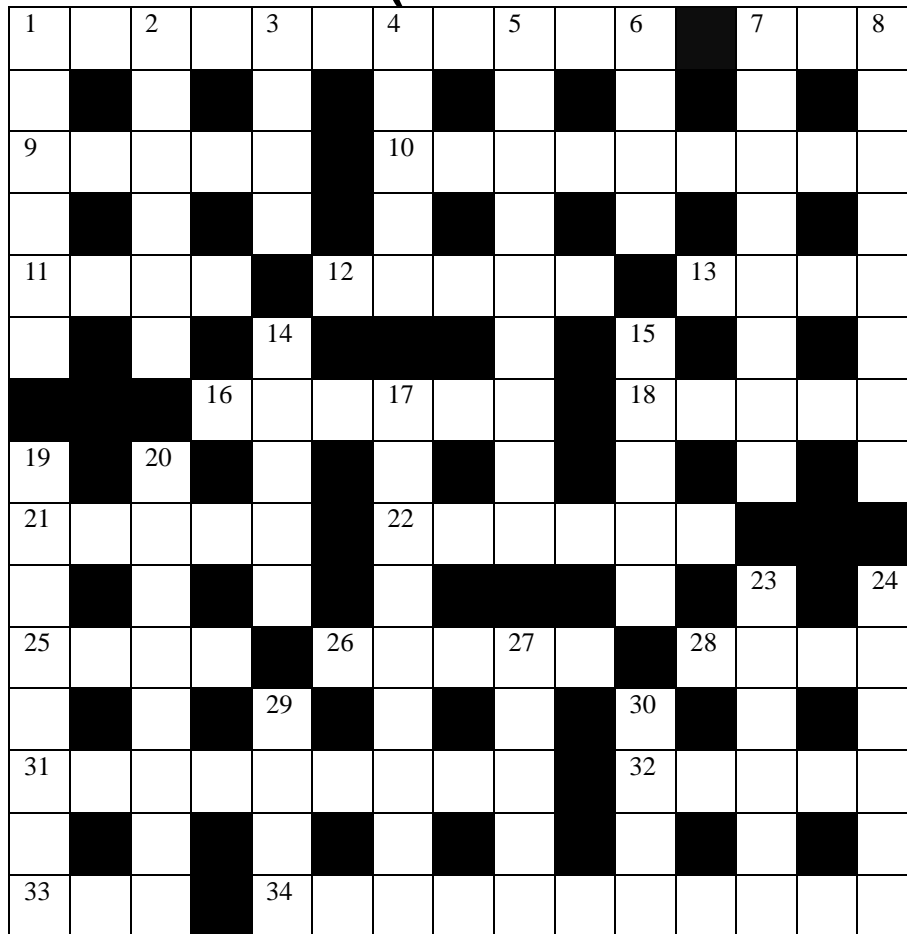
Extinguishers should only be used to clear an escape route, or to stop a small fire spreading if it is practical to do so.

No one should use a fire extinguisher unless they are confident in doing so and know what kind of extinguisher should be used on the particular type of fire.

Never try to extinguish a fire (other than clearing an escape route if trapped) without first knowing that you have an escape route open to you in case things go wrong.

Alan Firth

Crossword Puzzle 8 (Solution in the next Vine)



Across

- 1 Paul's 'fellow prisoner' (Col. 4:10) (11)
- 7 Joseph was dumped in one (3)
- 9 Used for lighting church candles (5)
- 10 Uncivilised or primitive being (9)
- 11 He was with Paul and 1 Across (4)
- 12 S/he's intolerant of other opinions (5)
- 13 Not anywhere else (4)
- 16 Part of choir facing the other part (6)
- 18 Damage or destroy (5)
- 21 Ancient 'Rose City' in Jordan (5)
- 22 Was this the name of a wise man? (6)
- 25 To converse with God (4)
- 26 Not major (5)
- 28 Gospel writer (see also Col. 4:14) (4)
- 31 Assembled again (9)
- 32 Rituals that sound like entitlements (5)
- 33 A formal honorific address (3)
- 34 French astrologer and seer (11)

Down

- 1 This misty season (6)
- 2 Adulterated or sinful (6)
- 3 Rent (4)
- 4 Jewish teacher (5)
- 5 Pleasing consonances (9)
- 6 To rise up (4)
- 7 Paul wrote to him (8)
- 8 With kindness and affection (8)
- 14 Did he run away? (2 Tim. 4: 10) (5)
- 15 Father of Jacob and Esau (5)
- 17 He was given a task (Col. 4: 17) (9)
- 19 A dear fellow servant (Col. 1: 7) (8)
- 20 Unfamiliar person (8)
- 23 Common practice (6)
- 24 Components of a hymn (6)
- 27 Directive sequence (5)
- 29 Another gospel writer (4)
- 30 Dry like a desert (4)

Tony Orton

Grove Methodist Church - An Introduction to the Users of the Premises

It struck me that most of us don't know about the many and diverse range of users who meet here at the Grove and which not only introduces the Community to our Church and buildings but provides valuable income for the Grove. Hundreds of adults, young families and children come through our buildings each week. Therefore, I have invited individual groups to say a little about themselves. So, watch this space as each month a new group is introduced. Here is the first one.

Alan Firth

RHYTHM TIME

Rhythm Time offers award winning, quality, fun music courses created to enhance and nurture your child's development. The classes provide continuity for your little one from birth until school age.



Watch your little one grow, and develop in confidence, creativity, listening skills, language, numeracy and co-ordination. All whilst meeting friends in a relaxed environment! Rhythm Time have been awarded gold accreditation from the Children's Activities Association meaning we meet the highest standards in our industry.

Young Baby Course (Newborn – 6 months). If you have a newborn baby under 6 months, this is a fabulous course created specifically to enhance early development. In their first few months, your baby's main neural pathways are formed in their brain. This is the perfect time to stimulate their senses with our fun, multi-sensory sessions.

Baby (0 – 15 mths) Our activities help your baby's speech, language, sense of balance and development of their inner ear. You'll enjoy our catchy tunes as you have fun together exploring instruments and sensory equipment.

Toddlers (15 mths – 3 years) your little one will love these fun classes where we help to develop their listening skills and improve

concentration. Motor skills will be strengthened using our lovely instruments. Language develops through singing and simple songs.

Pre-school (3 – 5 years) your pre-schooler will learn to conduct, listen, and compose through games and fun activities.

Wednesdays and Fridays: The Grove Methodist Church.

To find out more or to book call Philippa on 07426 869985, email/text Philippag@rtfg.co.uk or book online at www.rhythmtime.net or contact Alan at The Grove.

Solutions to July-August 2019 Puzzles

Wordsearch: Aisle, banners, bibles, books, box (pews or lectern), bread, bulletin, candles, carboy, chairs, choir, chorus, cross, font, hymns, lanterns, lectern, narthex, organ, parlour, pews, piano, porch, pulpit, screen, snuffers, tables, transept, verse, wine.

Sudoku:

I	G	U	T	H	E	R	O	S
E	R	H	U	S	O	T	I	G
O	T	S	G	R	I	E	H	U
U	O	G	R	T	S	H	E	I
S	H	T	E	I	U	G	R	O
R	I	E	O	G	H	S	U	T
G	U	R	I	E	T	O	S	H
T	S	O	H	U	R	I	G	E
H	E	I	S	O	G	U	T	R

Jumbled words:

Charitable (each trail);
 Cistercian (iris accent);
 Apocalypse (a cosy apple);
 Temptation (Toni met Pat);
 Meditation (it met no aid);
 Persecuted (speed truce);
 Descendant (dented cans);
 Liberation (to be in lair);
 Redemption (in pert mode).

And the summer bonus task (**Words in 'Eucharist'**): The number of possible words considerably exceeds 200, which is too many to list here, but as an example, my six-letter words are: caries, caster, chaise, chaser, chaste, Christ, citrus, cruise, curate, hiatus, riches, rictus, rustic, sachet, satire, saucer, search, thrice. *Tony Orton*

Retirement Holidays

When Evelyn and I retired in September 1997 we, together with lifelong friends Peter and Margaret, decided we would go on a cruise to "make some memories" as Peter was suffering from dementia. We were able to arrange 6 cruises before Peter required full time care. Margaret was brilliant at finding cheap cruises and we visited places we had never seen before. We were privileged to see, e.g. Rome, Florence, Athens, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Thailand and several Greek and Caribbean islands. We have some wonderful memories from these cruises.

One place we had never been in our time together was Switzerland. It had often come up in our thoughts and after these cruises we decided we would arrange a Swiss holiday.

In 2002 we booked a 3 centre Swiss holiday, to give us an idea of what the country offered its holiday makers. In July, we spent 3 days in Weggis on Lake Lucerne, then 3 days in Locarno and 3 more in Lauterbrunnen, in the Jungfrau region. We were absolutely amazed at the beauty and grandeur of the lakes and mountains.

So, in 2003, we booked another 3 centre holiday, spending 3 days at Lake Thun and Zermatt (below the Matterhorn) and Davos. In 2004 we had a further 3 centre holiday at Chamonix (below Mont Blanc), Zermatt (again) and Grindlewald (below the Eiger).

Having seen all the above, we had agreed that the best part of Switzerland (for us) was the Jungfrau region and in 2005 we booked a 12 day holiday in Wengen. We went to Wengen every year until 2016.

We had been blessed to find such a wonderful holiday resort and an excellent hotel - The Wengenerhoff. The manager, Giovanni, is superb - as is the food at the hotel. The main reason we have not been back since 2016 is that we have got older and the lovely walks seemed to get steeper and longer!!

Every Sunday morning at Wengen, we worshipped at the lovely St Bernard's Church (St Bernard's is the Church for Wengen's English speaking residents and visitors). We met many visitors and after each service we went to the hotel next door for coffee and a chat.



We particularly remember one walk in 2011 when we came upon a viewing point on the Lauterbrunnen Valley, called Mary's Cafe. When we arrived we saw 24 people singing hymns as they looked at the wonderful view. They invited me to join them as they sang "O Lord my God, When I in awesome wonder, Consider all the works thy hand has made". When we had finished singing, 2 of them came and talked to us for half an hour. They were a group of Amish friends who were on a long European holiday. Josia and Naomi Beiler had travelled from Gap in Pennsylvania and were lovely people. We were blessed to have met them and their group.

David Whiteley

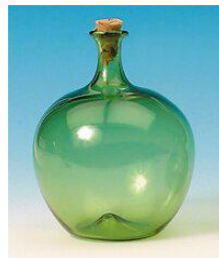
Carboy Appeal: September/October

Samaritan's Purse

Samaritan's Purse is an international relief and development organisation that works through local churches to proclaim and demonstrate God's love, in communities in Africa, Central Asia and Eastern Europe.

The 'Operation Christmas Child' initiative (for schools, businesses and churches across the UK) will send shoeboxes overseas to aid in work on water and sanitation; sustainable livelihoods and disasters/emergencies. The 'headline' for Operation Christmas Child is that:

'A small shoebox can have a big impact. What goes into the box is fun, but what comes out of it is eternal. Be a part of changing children's lives all over the world in Jesus' Name through the power of a simple gift with Operation Christmas Child'.



Children's Fun Activity Week


A great time was had by all during the week Monday 5th August to Friday 9th August at The Grove Children's Fun Activity Week. We looked at 5 different Bible stories - Call of the First Disciples, Parable of the Sower, Parable of the Lost Sheep, Parable of the Wise and Foolish Builders and the Feeding of the 5,000, through a mixture of drama, craft, cooking, singing and games. Do have a look at the display in church to see some of the things we produced. Numbers increased as the week went on - from 20 on the first day to 34 on the Friday. 70 in total. This year, for the first time, we also provided activities for pre-school children and their parents/carers, which proved popular.

We were greatly helped by some new younger members to the team, including Joel Cribbin (the Leeds Faith in Schools worker at Horsforth School), Hannah Childs who grew up at Woodside Methodist Church and is now working for South Parade in Bramley, and Duncan Stow, along with our own Philip Hickman. This not only brought the average age of leaders down but helped bring a much more lively and exciting atmosphere to the week, which the children appreciated.

I would like to give a great big thank you to everyone who helped in any way that week. We had a lot of help from Grove members - both in the leading of groups and activities and in the providing of refreshments and the washing up of cooking resources.

If you would like to get involved next year, keep a look out for dates and information in forthcoming editions of Grove Vine - it's a great way to spread the news of God's love to today's children and is good fun. As one of our leaders was heard to say "this week has given me such a buzz....."

Jenny Godfrey

		
<p>Making a seed head after hearing the story of the sower.</p>	<p>Making sure their flowers had strong roots. Are our faith roots strong?</p>	<p>Building models. Build on the rock and not upon the sand!</p>
	<p>Games related to the stories were played each day. Parachute games are always popular!</p>	
		<p>Under fives were welcome and had lots of fun too.</p>

Pictures from Jean Orton taken from the Grove Children's Fun Activity Week.

May and June - Carboy Appeal

Many thanks to all who contributed to the Aquabox Appeal. A total of £59.62 was collected.

Brian and Mitzi Whitham

Rushbearing Festivals

Rushbearing dates back several centuries to a time when church floors were little more than stone flags or beaten earth. Rushes were used as winter covering and insulation.

Each year, in late summer, the rotten rushes were cleared out and new ones were taken to the churches in carts (rushcarts). Human nature being what it is, this annual custom developed into an excuse for a celebration - involving music, Morris dancing, 'tomfoolery and revelry' (e.g. the consumption of strong ale).

Rushbearing processions had become the main focus, with decorated floats. The floats would carry garlands, flowers and "all the silver plate that could be borrowed from within the neighbourhood" (at least since the early 1700s). Notable processions are held at churches in Ambleside, Grasmere, Lymm, Littleborough and Saddleworth.

The only surviving procession in Yorkshire seems to be the one held in Sowerby Bridge each September and involving a great number of people. There are Morris dancers and musicians - and a good number of strong men (white shirts, black trousers, floral straw hats, clogs) to haul the heavy cart up and down Sowerby Bridge's steep streets. And sitting 16 feet up, on top of the decorated two wheeled rushcart (to the rear of the photo) is a young lady, dressed in white - waving and smiling at all the spectators! After the long and loud procession - and collecting for charities - they all arrive, with the rushes, at the Parish Church which has been displaying a banner to that effect, for several weeks.

Gordon Mellor



Lay all your cares about the future trustingly in God's hands, and let yourself be guided by the Lord, just like a little child. *Edith Stein*

The Way We Were - and How Times Change

The following are extracts taken from adverts in an old "The Yorkshire Dales Official Guide". There is no date of publication but would guess the mid 50s. An illustration of how fashion and advertising wording has changed. (All examples are as printed).

As part of the introductory page: "Readers are particularly requested to patronise those whose advertisements appear in the book.....All the Catering and Hotel Establishments have been approved before being accepted for inclusion". And then :-

"All bedrooms having: Hot and Cold Running Water; Electric Shaving Points; Bedside Lights; Interior Sprung Beds".

"STABLING FOR FOUR HORSES"

"Close to Shops. Flush Toilets".

"For TEAS that REALLY please...Ye Olde Box Tree Cafe, Ilkley".

"Moderate Terms. Stamp for brochure".

"H & C all rooms. Int. sprung". "Ham and Eggs a Speciality".

"Comfort, food and cleanliness are the chief concern of the proprietor. Interior sprung beds. H & C throughout."

"Medically recommended, quaint....."

"HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL BEDROOMS".

"The Association maintains a Bureau of Information which is at the disposal of intending tourists. All enquiries must be accompanied by 6d. in stamps". (Well, being Yorkshire, you wouldn't expect postage to be prepaid, would you?) *Gordon Mellor*

We are sorry to announce the death of the last Chair of the Leeds District, **Rev. Dr. Liz Smith** on 5th August. She had retired on health grounds at the merger of the Leeds and West Yorkshire Districts. Her funeral was on Friday 30th August at Ben Rhydding Methodist Church.

What's on

The Grove Cinema - Season 2

Friday 13th Sept. - "Stan and Ollie" (2018)

Friday 4th October - "Philomena" (2013)

Thurs 5th Sept. - Ladies Group AGM - Speaker Mark Godfrey

Tues 10th Sept. - Circuit Meeting at Wesley Road

Weds 11th Sept. - Wednesday Break Planning Meeting
at Margaret Simmons, 105 Southway.

Thurs 19th Sept. - Ladies Group - Pot Luck Supper

Messy Church at The Grove Centre



Saturday 14th September 4.00 - 5.30

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

From the Editorial Group

Note that the Editorial Teams alternate..... n.b. the October issue will be prepared by Gill and you should send items to her - no later than 5pm on Wednesday 25th September. Please include details up to 3rd November.

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Email (or copy as an attachment) would be appreciated!

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The Grove Website

As many of you know Andy Walker did a fantastic job completely revamping and updating our church website last year (<http://grovemethodist.btck.co.uk>). We hope you've had a look and find it useful.

To try to keep it up to date, we are only putting dated items/events on the front page (not on any of the other pages) so that we know where to check each week if anything needs changing or updating. On this page we are putting events which happen monthly or are one off events, not weekly activities (unless they are having a special event). If you have an event that you'd like advertised on the front page of the website please let me know (jennyagodfrey@gmail.com) & I'll endeavour to put it on (& then take it off after it's happened).

If you have any other suggestions regarding the website do contact Andy or me and if you have any technical issues with the website please contact Andy (andy.walker55@talktalk.net). Jenny Godfrey

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