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NEWSLETTER

for Bowburn, Shincliffe and
Elvet Methodists

QUARTERLY EDITION RELAUNCH

Sedum:
a family of
small plants
with fleshy
leaves,
found on
rock or bare
ground.



“....I tell you
Peter; you are
a rock, and
on this rock
foundation I
will build my
church.....”

Jul-Aug-Sept '09

A letter from our Minister

Dear Friends,

I am writing a few days before the European elections, which will be over long before you read what follows. All the evidence at the moment suggests that there will be a very low turnout at the polling stations, partly as a result of the usual lack of enthusiasm about elections, other than General Elections; partly because politicians are blamed (rightly or wrongly) for the current global economic crisis; but mainly because recent revelations about the expenses claimed by many MPs has led to a widespread distrust of politicians and to a feeling that voting for any of them is a waste of time.

The issue of MPs' expenses is indeed a cause for concern. The democratic process depends upon the electorate being able to believe that those who stand for and attain representative office will act with probity. The fact that many MPs, who have made expenses claims that most of us find extraordinary, and even objectionable, can explain themselves by stating that their claims fell within the rules has not improved the public mood. The rules were made by MPs, and it is fairly obvious that the sudden discovery, by all the major parties, that the rules need to be changed has happened, not by some sudden flash of ethical insight, but because the rottenness of the system has been revealed.

But there is a very serious danger of overreaction. To say that "they are all the same" is simply not true. Not every MP has made claims that are unreasonable, let alone fraudulent, despite the fact that the body responsible for evaluating claims has apparently encouraged MPs to use the system to their advantage. Some members, perhaps more than the news headlines have suggested, have behaved entirely properly. (That, of course, does not make the headlines!).



It would be tragic if this sorry business – which, as is almost always the case with ethical issues, is far more complex than first impressions would suggest – led the public to despair of our democratic system. Many of our ancestors fought hard, and some indeed gave their lives, for the right to elect those who would enact our laws. There are parts of the world today – a great many parts – where people long for democracy, while they exist under tyranny.

Yes, there are questions to be asked and answered and there are major changes that need to be made. But it would be tragic if those who have the precious right to elect representatives to Parliament, or to local government, or to Europe, allowed cynicism or disaffection to prevent them from doing so.

Yours sincerely,

Neil Dixon

WORSHIP IN JULY

Bowburn

- 5th 10.45 a.m. Dr M. Wilson
- 12th 10.45 a.m. Mrs Anne Offler (All Age Worship)
- 19th 10.45 a.m. Rev Neil Dixon (Baptism)
- 26th 10.45 a.m. Holy Communion - Rev Neil Dixon

Elvet

- 5th 10.45 a.m. Holy Communion - Rev Neil Dixon
6.00 p.m. Mr Bill Offler
- 12th 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion - Rev Neil Dixon
10.45 a.m. Rev Neil Dixon
6.00 p.m. Mrs Margaret Wadge
- 19th 10.45 a.m. Mrs Norma Nevin
6.00 p.m. Joint Service at Esh Winning
- 26th 10.45 a.m. Mr P. Leake
6.00 p.m. Holy Communion - Rev Neil Dixon

WORSHIP IN AUGUST

Bowburn

- 2nd 10.45 a.m. Mrs Margaret Wadge
- 9th 10.45 a.m. Rev Neil Dixon
- 16th 10.45 a.m. Readers' Service
- 23rd 10.45 a.m. Mr Bill Offler
- 30th 10.45 a.m. Holy Communion - Rev Neil Dixon

Elvet

- 2nd 10.45 a.m. Holy Communion - Rev Neil Dixon
& Rev Nigel Johnson
6.00 p.m. Miss Dorothy Hale
- 9th 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion - Rev Neil Dixon
10.45 a.m. Rev Kenneth Mankin
6.00 p.m. Rev Julie Lunn
- 16th 10.45 a.m. Mrs Mary Tribe
6.00 p.m. Holy Communion - Rev Neil Dixon
- 23rd 10.45 a.m. Rev Neil Dixon
6.00 p.m. Readers' Service
- 30th 10.45 a.m. Mr John Farish
6.00 p.m. Rev Neil Dixon

WORSHIP IN SEPTEMBER

Bowburn

- 6th 10.45 a.m. Mrs Frances Proud
6.00 p.m. Circuit Service at Brandon
- 13th 10.45 a.m. Dr Jocelyn Bryan
- 20th 10.45 a.m. Holy Communion - Rev Kenneth Mankin
- 27th 10.45 a.m. Mrs Norma Nevin

Elvet

- 6th 10.45 a.m. Holy Communion - Rev Neil Dixon
6.00 p.m. Circuit Service at Brandon
- 13th 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion - Rev Andrew Lunn
10.45 a.m. Mr J Hackett
6.00 p.m. Rev Alison Wilkinson
- 20h 10.45 a.m. Mr John Scott
6.00 p.m. Holy Communion - Rev Julie Lunn
- 27th 10.45 a.m. **Harvest Festival, All-Age Worship, Parade**
Rev Neil Dixon
6.00 p.m. **Harvest Festival** - Mr Eric Watchman

EDITORIAL

Dear Friends,

You may understand if you are a teacher.

I feel that the launch of the quarterly edition of SEDUM was bungled by me - and I hope to remedy the situation with this edition. I have retrieved many of the articles I missed (the ones which are not date-specific) and I have put them into this edition.

I have, in the past, been known to ask my predecessor to edit Spring editions of the newsletter because the pressure of course-work and exam marking is so much at that time of year. This year I mistakenly did not ask for help and it resulted in an impoverished launch to our new format. I am very sorry that I failed to put articles into the April-May-June edition which I should have done.

When I started to put this newsletter together, the earthquake in L'Aquila in Italy was fresh news. Now as I draw the threads of this edition together, it is no longer so. Yet I cannot imagine that there is no longer any need for our support for the earthquake victims. Please turn to page 16 and consider donating.

With my Love and Prayers,

Jackie

A poem which has so much to say to us!



Today, dear Lord, I'm 80, and there's much I haven't done.
 I hope, dear Lord, You'll let me live until I'm 81.
 But then, if I haven't finished all I want to do,
 Would You please let me stay awhile - until I'm 82?
 So many places I want to go, so very much to see,
 Do You think that You could manage to make it to 83?
 The world is changing very fast, there is so much in store,
 I'd like it very much to live until I'm 84.
 And if by then I'm still alive I'd like to stay till 85!
 More plans will be up in the air, so I'd really like to stick
 And see what happens to the world when I turn 86.
 I know, dear Lord, it's much to ask
 (And it must be nice in heaven)
 But I'd really like to stay until I'm 87.
 I know by then I won't be fast and sometimes will be late,
 But it would be so pleasant to be around at 88.
 I will have seen so many things and had a wonderful time ...
 So, I'm sure that I'll be willing to leave at the of 89 ...
 Maybe.
 Just one more thing that I'd like to say,
 Dear Lord, I thank you kindly,
 But if it's OK with You, I'd love to live past 90!

From
The Sanctuary Westminster, Methodist Central Hall, London



There are a multitude of ways to spread God's word but, at The Sanctuary, Westminster, we like to do it in a manner that reaches young people. So what better means than through the universal language of music?

Jonathan Green, the founding pastor of our friendly urban Christian community for young adults in the heart of London, has created a brand new website featuring his self-penned songs.

Safe House Sounds gives you the opportunity to download the musical creations of the self-confessed 'songwriter trapped in a church planter's body'. Accompanying song sheets are also available to use in your church.

The Sanctuary offers a range of activities from craft sessions to dance groups to worship events.

Contact: Jonathan Green -
 mailto:jon.green@methodist-central-hall.org.uk
 Phone contact: 020 7654 3865
 Website: <http://www.safehousesounds.co.uk>

BAPTISMS

We have welcomed into the family of the Church

29 March Aaron William PICKERING

24 May Holly Sandra DUNN

Welcome!

WEDDINGS

Every good wish to all these happy couples married at our church in Elvet!



21 March Martin BICKERTON and Corrina KNIGHT

30 May Jonathan CULLEN and Hannah DYE

Congratulations

FUNERALS

at Elvet

27 April Mary PEAKIN

12 May Ann HESLETON

28 May Thelma BAKER

at Bowburn

14 May Louisa CAIRNS

IN MEMORIAM

ELVET PRAYER GROUP



The Elvet Prayer Group continues to meet with a membership of six regular attenders.

We usually spend the first part of our meeting in discussing issues and matters which concern particular people in need due to illness, bereavement or family issues affecting their daily life, as well as wider matters of concern in the world at that time. In our prayer time we remember the various aspects of the life of Elvet Church, including worship, fellowship, youth work, Junior Church and Methsoc students, as well as praying for individual needs and specific objectives such as the Annual Project.

There is a strong bond among the members of the Prayer Group, and we invite anyone interested and able to join us, to share our fellowship on alternate Mondays in the Choir Vestry.

John Farish (coordinator)

A contribution from Stuart Lawson

I lost spell check on my PC, it was there one minute and gone the next. Where it is I don't know, probably lurking somewhere in cyber space, somewhere in the ether, but wherever it is I can't find it. I take some stick (sometimes it can be hurtful, even at my age), from people who make fun of my bad spelling, finding it funny, a point of ridicule, laughing as my spelling is bad. Not that I am ashamed of that, but I am a product of a failed method of teaching spelling when I started school, which ranged from the year above me to two years below me. To be honest I don't care what people say (I do really) the fact of the matter is that it is not my fault, it is in fact the fault of some educationalists in the 60s who came up with this phonetic spelling system for infants and then real spelling for juniors and beyond. How many children have they affected? End of rant!!!!

Anyway, out came my computer healer to find my spell check. Like Sherlock Holmes he searched for the clues of where spell check had gone, following an electronic trail, some leading to dead ends, many leads went cold, others offered hope, only to be dashed. He asked questions, had I installed any new software? Had I been on any web sites that could have let a virus through? He was trying to find a lead, a glimmer of hope into my missing spell check. Each sharp intake of breath resulting from another avenue of disappointment meant another few pounds on the bill, but if it got sorted I did not care.

With large amounts of black coffee helping him he searched in vain, searching for what had been lost, searching for that vital piece of software, only to conclude that it was gone. Where and why it had gone he could not tell me, but it was gone.

What could be done? Nothing other than start again, so he installed a whole new package, and yes spell check was there, but in a different format. Everything was different, nothing was the

same, Word had changed, Excel was different but worse was to come, it was not compatible with my PC at work.

All however was not lost, as always even in the direst of situations there is hope, and once he had shown me where things were, and what I could do with the new package, and how to make it compatible, I was fine. It was not the cosy basic package I was used to but it was a new and improved version, building on the packages that had gone before but this one gave me new horizons to aim for, new heights to reach and it was going to be a challenge but as you know by now dear reader I do not give up. I may have a “hissy fit” or two along the way but I do not give up on a challenge. I liked my old computer package, and changing to this new one was daunting, yes I was uncertain and unsure but the only way to see it working was to give it a try. If I didn't get it right (and I didn't) I could always try again, and with help I got it right.

Are we ready to face the challenges that are waiting for us in Elvet (for like it or not we are facing them), or are we trying to hold onto to a cosy package that is safe, but one day like my spell check and the package that went with it will be gone. You can't hold on to the same thing forever no matter how good it was and how fond of it you were.

The only way I was to move on with my package was to listen to others, mostly my computer healer. We faced the challenges together, and built up a good working relationship of trust and understanding. Are we in Elvet ready to face the challenges together, one church family, with one aim and one goal? Yes, retaining our individualism, but speaking for the common good, seeing the bigger picture, because divided.....well we all know the saying “united we stand, divided we fall”

YES, WE CAN!



Sometimes, our efforts to counteract the effects of poverty and injustice in the world can seem like a drop in the ocean. Global price rises mean some of the most vulnerable people are spending eighty per cent of their total income on food. International trading rules have left the poorest countries with a miserly half per cent share in world trade. Can we really change this for the better?

MRDF (The Methodist Relief and Development Fund) answers this question with a resounding "Yes!".

For more information, call 020 7467 5132 or visit www.mrdf.org.uk.

A verse from a hymn
by Isaac Watts

Happy are they whose hopes rely
On Israel's God! He made the sky,
And earth and sea, with all their train:
His truth forever stands secure;
He saves the oppressed, He feeds the poor,
And none shall find His promise vain.

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A thought from the Dalai Lama

Whoever thinks that they are too small to be effective has never been
in bed with a mosquito.

~~The Elvet Traidcraft stall has had a successful year thanks to the congregation's~~



TRAIDCRAFT
Fighting poverty through trade

continuing support and the work of Pam Scott, the Woodfield family and Janelle Dundee - not to mention the kind people who put up and take down the tables.

In addition to the profits for Traidcraft itself, more than £100 was given to last year's Cambodia project from the stall.

New food items have been introduced: it's always worth looking to see what the stall has to offer.

The stall also accepts ink cartridges and mobile phones for recycling.



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE METHODIST CHURCH IN ITALY

Yes, I know that you didn't think there was a Methodist Church in Italy, but don't forget that I used to live there - and I know.

Massimo Aquilante, President of the Italian Methodist Church, says, "The earthquake in the centre of Italy has been very terrible. The city of L'Aquila is almost completely destroyed and many villages round L'Aquila have the same fate. There are almost 200 deaths and about 20,000 displaced persons.

"The Federation of the Protestant Churches in Italy has promoted a special subscription. The best way to donate is through the OPCEMI."

As a former Methodist resident in Italy, I can personally vouch for the validity of OPCEMI (Opera per le Chiese Evangeliche Metodiste in Italia - Work for the Evangelical Methodist Churches in Italy).

Thoughts - funny and serious

Why can't people live with each other in peace? Why must everything be destroyed? Why must people go hungry while surplus food elsewhere in the world rots away? Oh, why must people be so crazy?

Anne Frank

Redemption - God's recycling plan.

Some people think they are thinking, but all they are doing is rearranging their prejudices.

Give your troubles to God; He'll be up all night anyway.

The difference between a flower and a weed is judgement.

Be as good a person as your pet believes you are.

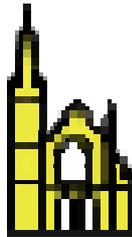
A human being is a single being, unique and unrepeatable.

Pope John Paul II

If you want to change the world, start with the person in the mirror.

A smile improves your face.

JUNIOR CHURCH AT ELVET



Elvet Junior Church has undertaken a range of activities during the year 2008 - 2009. These have enhanced the Church experience of the children and young people - and helped older members of the church because the young people have been so kind and helpful.

Amy McNicholas has left us to go and teach in London. We miss her and wish her well.

The Junior Church Car Rally raised £146 for the Elvet Church Project and was great fun for all who took part.

The pantomime (now an annual event?) was well received by Elvet stalwarts and by friends and family of the cast who we look forward to welcoming at other Church events.

Once again, Junior Church joined with the uniformed organisations for worship and fellowship. It is always good to see those on the fringes sharing in our ordinary, but important, church events.

As every year, Junior Church supported the Women's Refuge at Christmas time. Not every child can be born into a happy family; not every wife can be sure of the support of her husband.

Elvet Junior Church has been blessed recently with younger children coming along. Our Junior church covers the full age range from 3 to 15. Can anyone find it in their heart to spare some time to teach in Junior Church? The children/young people are very amenable and pleasant to be with.

Adapted from Doreen Lawson's report to the Annual Church Meeting.



UNLOCK AUTISM

Elvet Methodist Church Project 2008-2009
on behalf of Beverley School, Middlesbrough

The project target sum (£9,000) has already been met. This amount of money was intended to pay for after school clubs in the year 2009-2010: clearly, as we will raise more, the school can project further into the future.

The project committee continues to work hard at fund-raising and all those who take part in events or who organise a fund-raiser are warmly thanked. If you have an idea for fund-raising, do not hesitate to suggest it to the Project Team.

At the time of going to press, we have the following to look forward to:

- July 1st - Chinese Banquet at The Pavilion
- July 18th - Big Sing at St Anthony's Priory



ELVET COMMUNION COLLECTIONS

JULY - African Children's Choir

In 1984, in the midst of Uganda's civil war, human rights activist, Ray Barnett was called on to help the many thousands of orphaned and starving children, abandoned and helpless to feed and protect themselves. "Inspired by the singing of one small boy, the first African Children's Choir was formed". Some of the African Children's Choir's strongest outreach programmes are in Uganda. Over 500 children are provided with education daily at five major primary schools located in communities around Kampala. These are some of Uganda's most desperate communities where the school programmes serve as a lifeline to the most needy and vulnerable. As well as Uganda, the Choir also supports children in Kenya, Rwanda, Sudan, Ghana, Nigeria and South Africa. In these countries they generally support children into school programmes, as well as providing food, clothing and medical care.

AUGUST - Great North Air Ambulance Service - The Great North Air Ambulance Service (GNAAS) operates three helicopters based at Teesside, Cumbria and Northumberland. It has been proven time and time again that helicopters are vital for the transportation of time-critical injured or ill patients to specialising hospitals, and

it is the aim of GNAAS to provide the people of the north with the best quality care available to them, which is what they deserve. The Great North Air Ambulance Service receives no government or lottery funding, relying solely on the generosity of the public, in addition to its own business income generation streams. GNAAS provides a 7 day per week 10-hour per day helicopter emergency medical service (HEMS) that provides: Primary medical response; Secondary medical response; Acute hospital transfers; Specialist medical team transfers; Support medical services for police firearms teams and mountain search and rescue teams. It costs approximately £1.2m per annum to operate ONE helicopter.

SEPTEMBER - Centrepont Centrepont works and campaigns to give homeless young people a future by supporting them directly, and by influencing practice, policy and provision. Every year they provide over 290,000 nights' accommodation to Britain's young homeless. They work directly with more than 800 young people each day. Since 1969 they have helped more than 73,000 young people. The work is about much more than just shelter. They support young people to help them turn their lives around, and develop to their potential. Their aim is to give young people the power to regain control of their lives, to give them back their future, and for that future to be brighter. Centrepont is the place homeless young people can call home.

There are plenty of us who work in education.
Could there be some truth underlying this joke?

1. Teaching Maths in 1970

A logger sells a lorry load of timber for £1000. His cost of production is $\frac{4}{5}$ of the selling price. What is his profit?

2. Teaching Maths in 1980

A logger sells a lorry load of timber for £1000. His cost of production is $\frac{4}{5}$ of the selling price, or £800. What is his profit?

3. Teaching Maths in 1990

A logger sells a lorry load of timber for £1000. His cost of production is £800. Did he make a profit?

4. Teaching Maths in 2000

A logger sells a lorry load of timber for £1000. His cost of production is £800 and his profit is £200. Your assignment: underline the number 200.

5. Teaching Maths in 2009

A logger cuts down a beautiful forest because he is totally selfish and inconsiderate and cares nothing for the habitat of animals or the preservation of our woodlands. He does this so he can make a profit of £200. What do you think of this way of making a living?

Topic for class participation after answering the question: how did the birds and squirrels feel as the logger cut down their homes? There are no wrong answers, but if you are upset about the plight of the animals in question, counselling will be available.

ELVET LUNCH STOP



The Elvet Lunch Stop Team is serving more and more meals to appreciative customers and to new friends. Despite the cost of a meal having been increased to £3, numbers of diners continue to rise.

Elvet Lunch Stop offers, Wednesday by Wednesday, good food, warm fellowship and lovely premises to those connected to Elvet Methodist Church, to those connected to other churches and to those connected to no church.

As well as the well-qualified team of cooks and waiting staff, other helpers play their part: caretaker Allan Gunn, the Scouts, Methsoc and the Property Committee.

Everyone is welcome either as a diner or as a helper. For more information, please contact D. Slater on 386 2481.

News from the Bible Society

From The Bible Society of Brazil

We work for peace - by taking the Bible to prisoners, to addicts and to families at risk. We make it easier for people to access books and to nurture their cultural and spiritual lives. We offer spiritual and social help to people in emergency situations.

Back in 1986, Pastor Gilberto Stevao pioneered a Bible-based literacy programme to help poor people learn to read. At that time, he could never have known that it would have such an enormous impact on so many people's lives.

'One day, God put in my heart that it would be possible to teach people to read with the Bible. It has been a long and difficult path, but very rewarding,' says Pastor Gilberto.

Gilberto's concept uses the Bible as the basis for developing reading and writing skills - and his programme has so far been adopted by 90 religious denominations across Brazil, Portugal, India and Africa.

Today, more than 40,000 people are trained to help others learn to read with the Bible. Classes are multiplying across the World. In fact, it's impossible to quantify the number of people who have overcome illiteracy through one man's initiative and faithful project.

The Bible society's *Light of the Amazon* ministry - launched almost 50 years ago - takes practical help, and the Bible message, to the poverty-stricken Amazon riverside population. Motorboats are the only means of reaching this desperately poor area - and without the Bible society's, there is little doubt that people here would be completely abandoned. The *Light of the World* offers them healthcare, practical support and the comfort of the Bible message.

Reaching the people of the Amazon is just one of the challenges confronting the Bible Society of Brazil. A large proportion of the population lives below the poverty line, and huge resources are needed to feed the hunger for God's Word. And the enormous expanse of the country presents yet more difficulties, as the Bible Society strives to take the Bible to people in all corners of the world.

Thank God for thousands of lives transformed by His Word in the decades since the *Light of the Amazon* was launched.



CRADLE ROLL BIRTHDAYS

August 1st Daniel Churchman (Elvet)
 5th Rhys Robbie Murphy (Bowburn)
 13th Nathan Russell Kelly (Elvet)
 23rd Daniel Scott (Elvet)
 25th Caitlin Brown (Bowburn)

September 10th Jack Evans (Elvet)
 17th Joseph Dillon Cairns (Bowburn)
 28th Matthew Powell (Elvet)

JUNIOR CHURCH, BIRTHDAYS

August 1st Milena Scales (Elvet)
 2nd Vodie Dellapina (Bowburn)
 7th Courtney Tyler Holt (Bowburn)
 8th Benjamin Bell (Bowburn)
 17th Rebekah Lapham (Elvet)

September 12th Ellis Jackson (Bowburn)
 Skye Kelsey Hutchinson (Bowburn)
 13th Jenna Cave (Elvet)
 23rd Charlotte Davison (Bowburn)
 25th Katy Woodfield (Elvet)
 27th Christopher James Gray (Bowburn)

Happy Birthday

WESLEY STUDY CENTRE NEWS

The Wesley Study Centre, Durham, celebrated 20 years of working as a training centre for the Methodist Church on 17th and 18th April.

The preacher at the Communion Service was the Revd Dr Brian Beck, one time President of Conference and preacher at the inaugural service which launched the Study Centre in October 1988. Dr Beck spoke of the remarkable development of the WSC over 20 years and of how the church was about to face a revolution not seen since the Reformation. He suggested that training centres were vital to help the church navigate that future and in order to do so effectively, the WSC would need to be a place where knowledge and vital piety were both pursued and located within an institution that looked outward in mission as John Wesley had done.

Philip Luscombe, former director of the Wesley Study Centre and Roger Walton, the current principal recounted much of the history of the Centre at the anniversary dinner. From the first five students meeting in homes has grown a vibrant and exciting community which has strengthened the ecumenical work in ministerial training with Cranmer Hall and Ushaw College, helped by initiate summer schools, higher degrees and the new EDEV programme*. WSC is now recognised as one of three Methodist centres for full time training for ordained ministry.

Prof James Dunn, Chair of the Management Committee for all its 20 years, said: 'Much of the original interest, enthusiasm and motivation came from the recognition of the importance and distinctive nature of Methodism in the North-East. Newcastle was one of the hubs of the "Wesley triangle" of London, Bristol and Newcastle. The theme throughout the WSC journey has been one of a pilgrim people, never still for long, always on the move.'

* More about the EDEV programme in the next issue of SEDUM

THE WEEK IN BOWBURN

Sundays	10.30am	Morning Worship
Tuesdays	5.30 pm	* Kid's Club
	5.30 pm	"Messy Church" (1st in month)
Wednesdays	2.00 pm	Women's Fellowship (1st and 2nd in month only)
	2 - 3 pm	Prayer & Fellowship Meeting last Weds of month.
Thursdays	9.00 am	* "Drop-in" <i>* term-time only</i>

THE WEEK AT ELVET

Sun	8.30 a.m.	Second Sunday, Holy Communion
	10.45 a.m.	Morning Service & Junior Church, including Crèche
	6.00 p.m.	Evening Worship
	7.30 p.m.	MethSoc (term-time)
Mon	2.00 p.m.	Prayer Meeting (2nd & 4th Mon)
	6.00 p.m.	Cubs (Open Group) [Boys and Girls 8-10½]
	7.30 p.m.	Guides (Open Group) [Girls 10-16] meets at St Giles'
	7.30 p.m.	Explorers (Open Group) [Mixed 14½ - 18]
	7.45 p.m.	Housegroup at Newton Hall (alternate wks)
Tue	10.15 a.m.	Halliday Grove House Group (alternate wks)
	5.30 p.m.	Beavers (Open Group) [Boys and Girls 6-8]
	7.10 p.m.	Scouts (Open Group) [Boys and Girls 10½ - 14½]
Wed	2.00 p.m.	Women's Fellowship (1st & 3rd wks)
Thurs	10.00 a.m.	Arts & Crafts Workshop
	7.45 p.m.	Thursday Club for All (alternate wks)
	7.45 p.m.	Housegroup at Shincliffe (alternate wks)

ELVET and BOWBURN METHODIST CHURCHES

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DON'T FORGET

Copy for the **October-November** Newsletter
should reach Jackie Fielding by

August 30th

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Those at **Bowburn** can contact
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