

The Parish Church of Saint Paul
Grange-over-Sands



THE CIVIC SERVICE
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

SUNDAY 14th NOVEMBER 2021

*The Centenary Year
of the Legion, the Poppy, and
Grange War Memorial*

The Gathering

At 2.00pm The Reverend Jonathan Brewster (St Paul's, Church of England), welcomes the congregation.

At 2.05pm the organist begins to play 'Solemn Melody' by Sir Walford Davies.

The procession of the Union Flag, the Standard of The Royal British Legion, followed by the clergy. The Union Flag and Standard of The Royal British Legion move to either side of the chancel (near the lectern and pulpit respectively) to form a guard of honour. The banners and colours are then presented, and the bearers take their place in the south aisle.

*The first hymn is announced and we then **STAND**.*

During the singing of the hymn the official party is invited to present their poppy wreaths. After they have returned to their seat, the remaining wreaths are presented. Finally, the Union Flag and the Standard of The Royal British Legion are received and laid on the altar.

HYMN

All **Great is thy faithfulness, O God my Father,
There is no shadow of turning with thee;
Thou changest not, thy compassions, they fail not.
As thou hast been, thou forever wilt be.**

***Great is thy faithfulness! Great is thy faithfulness!
Morning by morning, new mercies I see;
all I have needed thy hand hath provided.
great is thy faithfulness, Lord, unto me.***

**Summer and winter, and springtime and harvest,
Sun, moon, and stars in their courses above,
Join with all nature in manifold witness
To thy great faithfulness, mercy, and love.**

Great is thy faithfulness! Great is thy faithfulness!

...

**Pardon for sin and a peace that endureth,
Thine own dear presence to cheer and to guide.
Strength for today and bright hope for tomorrow,
Blessings all mine, with ten thousand beside!**

Great is thy faithfulness! Great is thy faithfulness!

...

Words: Thomas O. Christholm (1866-1960)

Tune: 'Faithfulness' - William M. Runyan (1870-1957)

*We remain **STANDING** for The Bidding Prayer.*

THE BIDDING PRAYER

The Reverend Jonathan Brewster

We are here in the presence of God to remember, with thanksgiving and sorrow, all those whose lives, in world wars and conflicts past and present, have been given and taken away in the cause of justice and freedom – particularly those from, or with close family links to, this town of Grange-over-Sands and the communities of this Peninsula.

And in this centenary year of the start of the Legion, the Poppy and the Grange War Memorial, we come together:

- to reflect on the many lives that were sacrificed so that we today may live in freedom;
- to pray for all who, in our generation, continue to suffer the consequences of fighting and terror – in bereavement, disability and physical or mental pain;
- and to commit ourselves, young and old, to work together, in penitence and faith, to keep alive the hope of reconciliation between the nations of our troubled world – that, under God, all people may one day live in peace.

These thoughts and prayers we offer now in the words that Jesus taught:

All **Our Father, who art in heaven,
hallowed be thy name;
thy kingdom come;
thy will be done;
on earth as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread.
And forgive us our trespasses,
as we forgive those who trespass against us.
And lead us not into temptation;
but deliver us from evil.
For thine is the kingdom,
the power and the glory,
for ever and ever.
Amen.**

*We **SIT**.*

The Act of Reflection

Introduced by The Right Reverend Nigel McCulloch

The British Legion was not founded to promote Remembrance ceremonies. It began because many ex-servicemen back from the First World War were severely disabled, had no jobs, no money to feed their families; and the widows and children of those who'd lost their lives struggled in dire poverty. Some accused the government of promoting Remembrance of the Fallen to divert attention from its failure to ease the desperate plight of those who still lived.

Several service charities had started to help, but were too small. So, in 1921, the strongest four amalgamated to become the British Legion. Not a religious organisation, its aim was nevertheless seen by many as fulfilling Jesus' words: "I was hungry and you fed me, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me". But to do that the new Legion needed money. Within months it adopted an idea (originally inspired by the poem we'll hear) of employing disabled soldiers to make replicas of the red poppies that grew among the graves of the battlefields – to fund the Legion's massive caring work. In that way the Fallen were honoured and surviving servicemen and families were supported.

We hear now why one hundred years on the Legion poppy is still worn – and we listen to that poem by a soldier, written at the grave of a friend killed in Flanders, where poppies grew. Then this church's battlefield cross, which once stood out there above the grave of a Grange soldier, will be brought forward

Taken from Michael Morpurgo's *Poppy Field*

The first reading by Mike Hill, Churchwarden

We wear the Legion poppy to honour the memory of those who in two World Wars, and other conflicts since, have lost their lives in the service of others.

Second, we buy Legion poppies to raise money to help the charity support veterans of all ages, current members of the Services, and their families, who still need care and support.

Third, we wear the red poppies as a sign of hope. On the barren soil of the battlefields where the bodies of so many soldiers lay buried, the cheerful little flower gave a hint of hope in the midst of despair. The hope that one day wars really will stop for ever, and all the nations in the world will be reconciled and live together in peace.

***In Flanders Fields* by John McCrae**

The second reading by Sally Haines, Manager of the Victoria Hall

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

The Solemn taking up of the First World War Cross

As we reflect on the sacrifice of so many lives in the two World Wars and in all the conflicts since, a graveside cross is solemnly taken up to the altar and placed before the poppy display. The wooden cross was brought to this church from the Western front and once stood above the battlefield grave of a soldier from Grange-over-Sands who was killed in the First World War.

The central poppy, at the centre of the reredos, has been created by Grange-over-Sands Women's Institute and commemorates the fifty-one men of Grange remembered on the town War Memorial. The two falls of poppies, situated either side of the reredos, are the result of many hours of knitting by so many in our wider community, and further afield. They serve to remind us all of the cost of war, and the need for us all to pursue and promote peace wherever we are.

As we reflect on the sacrifice of so many lives, the organist plays 'Variation IX' (Nimrod) from Sir Edward Elgar's 'Enigma Variations'.

The Reverend George Bissett from St Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church, prays:

Teach us good Lord to serve Thee as thou deservest;
to give and not to count the cost;
to fight and not to heed the wounds;
to toil and not to seek for rest;
to labour and not to ask for any reward,
save that of knowing that we do Thy will,
through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

All **Amen.**

THE OLD TESTAMENT READING

Verses from Micah 4 and 8

The third reading by Cub Scout Leader (Judith Rees)

In days to come, people will stream to the mountain of the Lord to be taught his ways and walk in his paths. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. For what does the Lord require of you? To do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God.

This is the word of the Lord.

All **Thanks be to God.**

*We **STAND** to sing the second hymn, 'Dear Lord and Father of mankind'.*

HYMN

All **Dear Lord and Father of mankind,
forgive our foolish ways;
re-clothe us in our rightful mind,
in purer lives Thy service find,
in deeper reverence, praise,
in deeper reverence, praise.**

**Drop thy still dews of quietness,
till all our strivings cease;
take from our souls the strain and stress,
and let our ordered lives confess
the beauty of thy peace,
the beauty of thy peace.**

Breathe through the heats of our desire
thy coolness and thy balm;
let sense be dumb, let flesh retire;
speak through the earthquake, wind, and fire,
O still, small voice of calm,
O still, small voice of calm.

Words: John Greenleaf Whittier (1807-1892)
Tune: 'Repton' - Charles Hubert Hastings Parry (1848-1918)

We SIT.

The Act of Sorrow and Hope

Introduced by The Right Reverend Nigel McCulloch

1921 also saw the partition of Ireland. The later Troubles in the North, from the 1960s to 90s, cost British Forces greater loss of life than almost any other engagement since the Second World War.

It was during the Troubles that a carefully planted bomb exploded among the crowd, gathered for Remembrance, round the war memorial in Enniskillen. Among those trapped were Gordon Wilson and his daughter. As he held her hand beneath the rubble, she died. That night he gave an interview that's remembered for its witness to forgiveness. Speaking of those who'd laid the bomb, killing his daughter and others, he said "I prayed for them tonight; and I pray I'll have the grace to continue to do that". It's said his lack of hatred led some family and friends to cut off contact with him.

We hear Gordon Wilson's later reflection on that interview. They're followed by words from the Old Testament about what the Lord requires of **us** in the way we live and treat other people.

After that, pupils from our church school will sing words of hope "Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me". All of us, remaining seated, please join in the second verse as a signal of our own commitment to hope and peace.

Let it begin with me.

PRAYERS OF SORROW

The Reverend David Edmondson from Grange Methodist Church and the Reverend Lis Mullen from the United Reformed Church lead the prayers of sorrow and hope

Let us admit, in sorrow before God, our own part in what is wrong with the world: our pride, our selfishness and our greed.
May God forgive us.

All **God forgive us.**

Let us confess our share in creating divisions; in failing to show sufficient love for the world and all people; in not doing enough to relieve suffering and bring about justice and peace.
May God forgive us.

All **God forgive us.**

May Almighty God forgive us for what we have been, help us to amend what we are, and direct what we shall be, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

All **Amen.**

PRAYERS OF HOPE

Let us pray for the healing of memories and for families and nations where past wrongs persist; and where pain, distress and terror scar the lives of young and old.
May the Lord give us hope.

All **Lord, give us hope.**

Let us never forget those who in the armed forces and emergency services, at sea, on land and in the air, risk their lives to uphold what is right, to keep us safe, and to protect our future.
May the Lord give us hope.

All **Lord, give us hope.**

Let us ask for wisdom among the leaders of this troubled world, that they may persevere in the pursuit of justice and peace.
May the Lord give us hope.

All **Lord, give us hope.**

FORGIVENESS FROM GORDON WILSON

The fourth reading by Phillipa Summers, Headteacher at Grange Church of England Primary School

On that Remembrance Sunday in Enniskillen my daughter, Marie, and I had joined many others round the war memorial. When the IRA bomb exploded we lay buried beside each other in the rubble. I realised she was dying and I managed to hold her hand as she died. I'm not full of ill will for those who did this. I bear no grudge. That won't bring her back. She was a pet. She's in heaven now, and we'll meet again.

Our Lord taught us to pray 'forgive us our sins, as we forgive those who sin against us'. His forgiveness is conditional on how forgiving we are to others. That's how I felt at the time, and still do. How else can we ever have peace in this world?

Song - 'Let there be peace on earth'

The choir of Grange Church of England Primary School sings 'Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me'. The congregation joins in the second verse.

Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me;
let there be peace on earth, the peace that was meant to be.
With God as our Father, brothers all are we;
let me walk with my brother, in perfect harmony.

Let peace begin with me, let this be the moment now;
with every step I take, let this be my solemn vow.
To take each moment, and live each moment, in peace eternally;
let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me.

The Act of Remembering

Introduced by The Right Reverend Nigel McCulloch

When the then Lord Cavendish, Richard Frederick, unveiled the new Grange War Memorial one hundred years ago, he released the Union Flag covering the cross and dedicated it, in the Name of God and Faith of Christ, to the memory of those whose names it bears. He gave a moving tribute to the 34 local Fallen - adding that the best way to honour them would be to ensure peace upon earth.

But only 26 years later, the then Member of Parliament, Sir Ian Fraser, unveiled the newly engraved names of 17 more Grange men; and paid tribute to their ultimate sacrifice in the Second World War. All present sang “O God our Help in Ages Past” - as we’ll do there later.

Today, with the rest of the nation, we also recall members of the Armed Forces whose lives have been lost in almost every year since 1945 - in Korea, Cyprus, the Falklands, Iraq, Afghanistan, and many other conflicts.

In this last year the humanitarian and peace-keeping duties of Her Majesty’s Armed Services have also been evident, for example helping the frightened at Kabul airport, and giving medical support here in this Covid pandemic.

One soldier described the humbling experience of vaccinating an old man, and seeing on that arm the number tattooed there in a Nazi concentration camp. It was so we, young and old, can be free from such terror now that those named on our War Memorial lost their lives. As we prepare to hear the solemn reading of their names, we hear first St John’s words about ultimate sacrifice.

THE NEW TESTAMENT READING

John 15: 12-14, 17

The fifth reading by Alan Wheatley, Governor of Cartmel Priory Church of England School

This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. No-one has greater love than this: than to lay down one’s life for one’s friends. You are my friends if you do what I command you...I am giving you these commands so that you may love one another. This is the word of the Lord.

All **Thanks be to God.**

SOLEMN READING OF THE NAMES

We **STAND**.

Councillor Peter Endson, representing South Lakeland District Council, reads the names of those whose sacrifice is remembered on the town War Memorial.

After a period of silence, The Reverend Jonathan Brewster prays:

As we remember today the terrible human cost of war and terror, may each of us, young and old, have the courage and dedication to work for a better and peaceful tomorrow.

All **Amen.**

*We remain **STANDING** to sing the final hymn, 'O Lord my God, when I in awesome wonder'.*

During the singing of the hymn the Union Flag, the Standard of The Royal British Legion, the banners, and colours are collected from the altar, and take their place in the chancel.

The official party are invited to collect their poppy wreaths, and after they have returned to their seats the remaining wreaths are collected and the bearers return to the rear of the church.

HYMN

All **O Lord my God, When I in awesome wonder
consider all the worlds thy hand hath made;
I see the stars, I hear the rolling thunder,
thy power throughout the universe displayed:
*Then sings my soul, my Saviour God, to thee,
'how great thou art! How great thou art!'
Then sings my soul, my Saviour God, to thee,
'how great thou art! How great thou art!'***

**When through the woods, and forest glades I wander
and hear the birds sing sweetly in the trees.**

**when I look down, from lofty mountain grandeur,
and see the brook, and feel the gentle breeze:**

Then sings my soul, my Saviour God, to thee.....

**And when I think, that God, his Son not sparing;
sent him to die, I scarce can take it in,
that on the cross, my burden gladly bearing,
he bled and died to take away my sin:**

Then sings my soul, my Saviour God, to thee...

**When Christ shall come, with shout of acclamation
and take me home - what joy shall fill my heart!**

**Then I shall bow in humble adoration
and then proclaim: 'My God, how great thou art!'**

Then sings my soul, my Saviour God, to thee...

Words: Stuart K. Hine (1899-1989)

Tune: 'How great Thou art' - Swedish folk melody arranged by Stuart K. Hine (1899-1989)

*We remain **STANDING**.*

The Dismissal

THE BLESSING

The Reverend Jonathan Brewster prays for God's blessing.

May God grant to the living grace;
to the departed rest;
to the Church, the Queen, the Commonwealth, and all people,
peace and concord;
and to us and all his servants, life everlasting;
and the blessing of God almighty,
Father, Son and Holy Spirit,
be upon you and remain with you always.

All **Amen.**

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

All **God save our gracious Queen!
Long live our noble Queen!
God save the Queen!
Send her victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the Queen.**

**Thy choicest gifts in store
On her be pleased to pour,
Long may she reign.
May she defend our laws,
And ever give us cause,
To sing with heart and voice,
God save the Queen.**

The organist plays the concluding voluntary, 'Crown Imperial' (first performed for the coronation of King George VI in 1937) by Sir William Walton.

The Union Flag and the Standard of The Royal British Legion leads the procession out of church, followed by the banners, colours, and the official party. The poppy wreath bearers fall in from the back of church.

Everyone is very welcome to join us as we parade down, behind Flookburgh Silver Band, to the War Memorial in the Ornamental Gardens. Please gather outside St Paul's.

At the War Memorial, we will continue our service with the formal Act of Remembrance, the two minutes' silence, and the laying of the poppy wreaths.

THE ACT OF REMEMBRANCE AT THE GRANGE-OVER-SANDS WAR MEMORIAL

The choir of Grange Church of England Primary School sings 'Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me' as the congregation assembles.

Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me;
let there be peace on earth, the peace that was meant to be.
With God as our Father, brothers all are we;
let me walk with my brother, in perfect harmony.

Let peace begin with me, let this be the moment now;
with every step I take, let this be my solemn vow.
To take each moment, and live each moment, in peace eternally;
let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me.

The Act of Remembrance is introduced by The Reverend Jonathan Brewster (St Paul's, Church of England) who announces the hymn 'Abide with me'.

HYMN

All **Abide with me; fast falls the eventide;
the darkness deepens; Lord with me abide!
when other helpers fail, and comforts flee,
help of the helpless, O abide with me.**

**I fear no foe, with thee at hand to bless;
ills have no weight, and tears no bitterness.
Where is death's sting? Where, grave, thy victory?
I triumph still, if thou abide with me.**

**Hold thou thy cross before my closing eyes;
shine through the gloom, and point me to the skies:
Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain shadows flee;
in life, in death, O Lord, abide with me!**

Words: Henry Francis Lyte (1793-1847)

Tune: 'Eventide' - William Henry Monk (1823-1889)

The Reverend Jonathan Brewster says:

Let us remember before God,
and commend to his sure keeping:
those who have died for their country in war;
those whom we knew, and whose memory we treasure;
and all who have lived and died in the service of humanity.

Councillor Peter Endzor, representing South Lakeland District Council, reads the names of those whose sacrifice is remembered on the town War Memorial.

The Mayor of Grange-over-Sands, Councillor Tricia Thomas says:

They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

All **We will remember them.**

The Last Post

The Silence

The Reveille

THE KOHIMA EPITAPH

The Kohima Epitaph is said by Douglas McCleery, Scout Association.

When you go home tell them of us and say:
'For your tomorrow, we gave our today'.

THE PRAYERS

Prayers by The Reverend David Edmondson, The Reverend George Bissett and The Reverend Lis Mullen

The Reverend David Edmondson (Chair of Churches Together in Grange & District, and the Methodist Church)

God our Father, we hold before you those whose sacrifices we remember this day. Strengthen our resolve never to forget what others have done, and still do, to enable us to live in freedom, justice and peace. As we honour the past, may we commit ourselves, in this generation, to bring healing to our broken world and harmony between all nations.

All **Amen.**

The Reverend George Bissett (St Charles Roman Catholic Church)

Almighty God, we pray for all members of the armed forces who are in danger this day and for all men, women and children who suffer from the results of war and terror. Give strength to all who bear the burden and privilege of leadership – political, military and religious – and grant them the gifts of wisdom and skill to keep the world and all people safe, secure and free.

All **Amen.**

The Reverend Lis Mullen (United Reformed Church)

Lord, in this centenary year of our War Memorial, we give thanks for those who have come here before us, lest we forget the human cost of war and the freedoms we often take for granted. We offer gratitude for one hundred years of The Royal British Legion and its Poppy - praying for its continuing ministry to the wounded, the needy and the bereaved; and in the hope, symbolised by the poppy, that one day wars will cease. Lastly, as we honour the Fallen, we remember those who have died in the Covid pandemic, and all who mourn them.

All **Amen.**

THE LAYING OF THE WREATHS

The Reverend Jonathan Brewster announces the hymn, 'O God, our help in ages past', and invites those bearing poppy wreaths to lay them at the War Memorial.

As the hymn begins, the first wreath is brought forward by the Deputy Lieutenant (on behalf of the Lord-Lieutenant, The Queen's representative), followed by the Mayor (on behalf of the people of Grange-over-Sands), the Cavendish family (whose ancestor, Lord Cavendish, unveiled the War Memorial in 1921), the Member of Parliament (whose predecessor unveiled the WW2 names), and South Lakeland District Council, after which follow representatives of the Royal British Legion and other ex-Service associations, uniformed public services, voluntary services, other organisations of the community, youth organisations (including the Primary School), and finally personal bearers.

All present are asked to remain silent if there are wreaths still to be laid after the hymn has ended.

O God, our help in ages past,
our hope for years to come,
our shelter from the stormy blast,
and our eternal home.

Under the shadow of thy throne
thy saints have dwelt secure;
sufficient is thine arm alone,
and our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,
or earth received her frame,
from everlasting thou art God,
to endless years the same.

A thousand ages in thy sight
are like an evening gone;
short as the watch that ends the night
before the rising sun.

Time, like an ever-rolling stream,
bears all its sons away;
they fly forgotten, as a dream
dies at the opening day.

O God, our help in ages past,
our hope for years to come,
be thou our guard while troubles last,
and our eternal home.

*Words: Isaac Watts (1674-1748) based on Psalm 90
Tune: 'St Anne' - Supplement to the New Version of the Psalms, 1708*

THE BLESSING

The Reverend Jonathan Brewster prays for God's blessing.

Go forth into the world in peace;
be of good courage;
hold fast that which is good;
render to no one evil for evil;
strengthen the fainthearted;
support the weak;
help the afflicted;
honour everyone;
love and serve the Lord;
rejoicing in the power of the Holy Spirit;
and the blessing of God almighty,
the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit,
be among you and remain with you always.

All **Amen.**

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

All **God save our gracious Queen!
Long live our noble Queen!
God save the Queen!
Send her victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the Queen.**

**Thy choicest gifts in store
On her be pleased to pour,
Long may she reign.
May she defend our laws,
And ever give us cause,
To sing with heart and voice,
God save the Queen.**

The National Anthem concludes the 2021 Civic Service and Act of Remembrance.

*The names inscribed upon the Grange-over-Sands
War Memorial*

The First World War (1914-1919)

Arnold Ainsworth
Herbert Cowell Ainsworth
Percy Airey
Arthur Atkinson
Albert Edward Atkinson
James Bland
Thomas Burrow
Frank Wood Chadwick
Claude Edward Lane Cox
George Curwen
Cedric Guy Deakin
Joseph William Gibson
Daniel Hadwin
William Robert Hallam
James Haycock
Walter Joseph Hill
Christopher Johnson
Richard Gibson Michaelson
Tom Midgley
Ralph D'Albini Morrell
Robert Murphy
Richard Hudson Nelson
Hubert Podmore
Fred Pratt
William Gray Rawlinson
George Sedgwick
John William Shepherd

James Stephenson
Fawcett Storey
Harry Alfred Taylor
John William Terry
John Thompson
Thomas Ward
John James Watson

The following men died from injury or illness following the end of the First World War, buried in Grange-over-Sands cemetery but not commemorated on the War Memorial.

William Lyness Caddy
John Lord Duxbury
Rowland Cuthbert Parkinson

The Second World War (1939-1945)

Frederick John Arnott
Bernard Stainton Atkinson
Alan Hall Cleghorn
John Edmund Heywood
James Higginson
Michael Bertram Walter Hodgson
John Asplin Lancaster
Bernard Mayers
Kenneth McCulloch
Ronald McCulloch
Oswald Sidwell Milburn
Richard Whittaker Porritt
Peter Favell Scott
Walter Eden-Smith
Clifford Taylor
Maurice William Walker
Robert Wilson

Wreaths are presented in the following order

The Deputy Lieutenant on behalf of the Lord-Lieutenant, The Queen's representative

The Mayor on behalf of the people of Grange-over-Sands

The Cavendish family, whose ancestor, Lord Cavendish, unveiled the War Memorial in 1921

The Member of Parliament, whose predecessor unveiled the WW2 names

South Lakeland District Council

Royal British Legion and other ex-Service associations

Uniformed public services,

Cumbria Fire & Rescue Service, Grange

Cumbria Police Force

Voluntary services

Royal National Lifeboat Institute

Political parties

Liberal Democrats

Westmorland & Lonsdale Conservative Association

Other organisations of the community

Arthur John Brogden Lodge

Grange Chamber of Trade

Grange Civic Society

Grange Forum

Grange & District U3A

Grange Lions

Grange Soroptimist International

Probus

St Paul's Church

Tangent Club

Victoria Hall Support Group

Women's Institute (also remembering WW1 Munition Workers)

Youth organisations

Girl Guides

Scouts Association, inc Beavers & Cubs

Grange Primary School

Personal bearers

The Greenwood Family (remembering the animals sacrificed in war)

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