

# Hornsea United Reformed Church



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## March 2015

# The Week at a Glance

## From Church Records, Birthdays

2

SUNDAY **10.30** Morning Worship with Junior Church  
for children of all ages, and crèche.  
Coffee etc. served at close of Worship.  
2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday: Communion at 10.30 a.m.  
**6.30 p.m.** 1<sup>st</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> Sundays: Communion  
Other Sundays: Prayer and Praise

Tuesday: 9.15 to 11.30 'Open House' (in term-time)  
1.30 p.m. Bible Study at the Manse (3<sup>rd</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>)  
**7 p.m. Faith and Fellowship [change of day]**

Wednesday 2 p.m. Friendship Hour (4<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>)

Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon Coffee Morning

Friday 6.30 & 8 p.m. Pilots (in term-time)

The Church is fitted with a Loop System  
for the benefit of the hard of hearing

### FUNERALS

3 February: Tracy Pickersgill

12 February: Anne Burton

### BIRTHDAYS

#### SOPHIE FLETCHER

I will be 15 on Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> March, and am taller than my mother now! For my birthday I am going to Alton Towers with the school later in the month, and I plan to have a special tea on the day with my family.

My Mum is taking me to buy a dress ring for my present.

#### LUKE ROTHERY

Luke is turning eleven on Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> March. His appetite never ceases to amaze his parents and he loves good food. He enjoys playing Lego and on his Xbox. Next year he will be joining his sister at Secondary School. His favourite subjects are Latin and PE.

## Anne Burton

Anne was born in Hull just as war was on the horizon, eventually the eldest of five sisters. Whilst still a teenager walking her younger sisters to school, she happened to keep meeting a butcher's boy, delivering on his bicycle, and so began the romance with Peter which led to fifty seven years of happy marriage.

Married life began in a cottage on the Wassand Estate, saving hard for their own home in Pioneer Terrace. The family grew with the arrival of Sharon, Julia and then Charlotte, and later on Stephann. Anne's life centred round this family, which expanded over the years with the arrival of grandchildren. Outside the family, Anne was devoted to other children she met as the years went on.

So it was that, early in 1992, Anne, with some one or two other Mums in the Church, felt led to start a Tuesday morning 'Drop-in', for Mums, Toddlers, for Grandmas and Grandads who had taken children to school and didn't want to go straight home, in fact for anyone who would like to call in for a very relaxed time having completed their early morning travels. Opening their arms to all, they called it 'Open House'

Anne was the mainstay of this Group, she encouraged people to come along to share their problems and their good times. Activities for adults and children alike flourished too as Anne continued in its midst. Trips, parties and other events kept 'Open House' very lively. But whilst other Mums moved on as their children grew older, Auntie Anne, adored by children and adult companions alike, was still, in 2014, in the kitchen making toast and jam!

She and Peter also joined with Friday evening Pilots, sharing their family experience to help, encourage and support older children. But it is Auntie Anne, with her smiley, twinkling brown eyes, always there to make sure they could rely on the same smiling welcome, and toast and jam every Tuesday, who will be remembered by generations of children now. We thank God for all Anne has meant to so many people, young and old, living out her faith through everyone around her.

Our prayers are with Peter and all the family at this time.

## The Minister writes...

Dear Friends,

Gardens seem to be on the agenda at the moment!

There are moves afoot within the Living Well project to start a gardening club after Easter – keep your ear to the ground if you are interested!

Following the success of our Advent Shed, we are working with our Methodist friends to create an instant garden outside their church during Holy Week. We shall be creating planters to represent the different days of the week, with a new planter being added each day.

And of course our own church garden continues to make a big contribution to the look of our town 'in bloom'.

When you think about it, it is possible to tell the story of our faith in gardens.

The story begins with the second creation story – the Garden of Eden. This garden is one of perfection and beauty, but it is also the place where humankind first learns to be disobedient. How often it is the case that we, with our limited human perspective, can take the things of God and debase them!

Then there is the story of the journey to the Promised Land (a journey that is still on-going, you might say) – a garden flowing with milk and honey. This garden represents our struggle to rediscover the Eden we have lost.

We make a big leap then (there are other gardens you can think of for yourself) to the Garden of Gethsemane – one we will certainly visit during our Lenten journey. This is the garden where Jesus himself struggles inwardly with the final self-sacrifice he has to make. There is

no deeper point in the story of faith – God himself experiencing the suffering of alienation and abandonment.

Fortunately for us, there is one final garden – the garden of the tomb spoken of in John’s Gospel, where Mary believes she is talking to the gardener – but discovers to her joy and amazement that it is in fact the risen Jesus.

It would seem, looking back at the story, that Mary wasn’t as mistaken as she thought she was. Jesus is the Gardener of Creation!

What will we discover in The Garden over the course of this month?  
And what will The Gardener be busy doing?

Yours in Christ,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jamie Kruach". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a large initial "J" and a long, sweeping underline.

### **In Search of Treasures**

#### **Peter Kissack**

A weekend at the end of January provided the opportunity for young people (aged 14-25) from many United Reformed Churches to come together at Whitemoor Lakes, Alrewas in the Midlands to share a time of exploration – and fun.

Ellen, Sarah, Katie and I all enjoyed our time at FURY (Fellowship of United Reformed Youth) Annual Assembly, meeting many other people from the Church in Yorkshire and around the country. The theme for the weekend was "Treasures: Gifts from God" and we attended some workshops around that subject.

There were lively evenings too, when even the most reluctant of us were persuaded to take to the dance floor!

The weekend was an enjoyable experience and I believe that we are all planning to return next year!

### **Launching 2015!**

#### **June Barton**

The feedback from the New Year Party has been extremely positive which is gratifying to our fundraising team who try to organise games and entertainment to keep everyone happy. Heather's pantomime with a difference was hilarious; she wrote the script and supplied the props. The wigs in particular just made the show– I'm sure the sight of Jamie in a blue curly wig will stay with us for some time!

The Ukulele Group entertained us with a sing-along while Joan gracious played for Name That Tune and also gave us musical accompaniment when we perused the photographs of the youngsters we once were and try to guess who they had become. The afternoon ended as always with our tea party and on this occasion it is true to say that everyone really did have a lovely time.

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The first fundraiser of the year was the Winter Lunch on Saturday 31 January. A day that was very wet, very windy and very cold, a day when it was better not to venture out but many did and were rewarded with hot homemade soup and a roll plus a dessert. The takings exceeded all expectations amounting to £133.70.

### Running our Church

This is the time of year when many organisations take time to appraise their situations, looking back at what they have done, and where they might be going next.

So here at Hornsea URC, you will be attending the Annual General Meeting of the Church straight after morning worship on Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> March, the day you receive this Newsletter, You will also have received a Book of Reports for 2014 and an account booklet. What an exciting year 2014 has been for us, and where will 2015 lead? Please be sure to stay and ponder how Hornsea URC is searching to spread its mission into the community, and how that has helped us grow in faith.

Our prayers for continuing progress, both inside and outside our own four walls, will be uppermost at this time. May we seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit in all we do.

Linked to the Annual General Meeting will be our annual consideration of our personal giving, in the context of 21<sup>st</sup> Century living. We call this event **TRIO** (The Responsibility Is Ours), and we will take a little time during worship on **Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> April** think and pray quietly about our circumstances as we proceed into 2015.

### Faith and Fellowship – Tuesday Evenings at 7 p.m!

Spot the difference! How strange, you will be thinking, I read almost the same heading in the February Newsletter I think! And yes, you would be right, except in February it read 'Faith and Fellowship on **Thursdays**.

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Indeed, scarcely before the ink was dry at the printers on the February Newsletter than it was decided to change the day to **TUESDAY**. There are various reasons for this, partly because our building is so busy accommodating events and people.

So please note F and F now happens on Tuesdays. Everything else is the same, even the people, and maybe a few more who couldn't manage Thursdays will come along on Tuesdays.

During March there is a Lent Series on the Beatitudes, concluding with a film night on 24<sup>th</sup> March. Ask Jamie or Carol Rutherford. You are most welcome any week.

### Friendship Hour

Welcome back to the Friendship Hour, which reopens its doors on **Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> March**, after a short winter break (punctuated by a delightful New Year lunch).

Jamie will preside at the first meeting, and will no doubt have another interesting subject up his sleeve, and on **Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> March**, Margaret Knapton will bring all the latest news from the ever expanding Fairtrade world.

Both meetings begin at **2 p.m.** and end with tea and other refreshments. If you're at a loose end, do come along, and if you would like a programme for all the meetings, fortnightly up till the end of November, they will be available on 4<sup>th</sup> March, or you can ask Doreen Rogers for one now.

**Read Jamie's Blogs for this week at [hornseaurc.org.uk](http://hornseaurc.org.uk)  
It'll only take a few moments  
and someone will share their iPad with you.**

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## Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> March: Mark 8.31-38

Chapter 8 marks a turning point in Mark's Gospel. Until then Jesus has been travelling around Galilee teaching and healing. Now he sets his face towards Jerusalem, well aware of the fate that awaits him there. Just before today's reading, Peter has confessed him to be the Christ (8.29). But it appears that Peter doesn't really understand his own words. When Jesus starts to talk about what that might entail, that the Son of Man must suffer, be rejected and killed, and after three days rise again, Peter rebukes him. In reply, Jesus calls him Satan: not because Peter is the embodiment of evil, but because he is tempting Jesus, trying to throw him off balance, advocating the wrong priorities. Jesus sticks to his message, and reveals that there will also be consequences for the disciples. They, too, need to be prepared to lose their lives in order to regain them. The use of the word 'cross' makes us suspect that Jesus' original saying has been fused with later reflections. Mark knows how Jesus died, and is now forcing his readers to ask themselves a question: how does Jesus' death, and the manner of it, connect with the lives of those who confess him to be the Christ? The phrase 'taking up one's cross' cannot have been interpreted literally, or the movement would soon have died out. But it does indicate that the usual human priorities of safety and gain are to be relinquished. We are to 'take up' our cross: grasp it, seize it; this is an active choice, not a resigned toleration. One possible, very literal, translation of verse 34 would be: 'If anyone wishes behind me to accompany, let him say no to himself, and take up his cross and accompany me.' We are to resist the temptation to walk behind Jesus, in his shadow, and instead, seize our own particular vocation – which may well involve suffering and loss – and walk with him.

## Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> March: John 2.13-22

In Matthew, Mark and Luke (known as the Synoptic Gospels), Jesus overturns the Temple tables at the end of his ministry, provoking the chain of events that leads to his death. In Matthew (26.61) and Mark (14.58), his saying about destroying the Temple is quoted at his trial. In John, however, the incident occurs at the beginning of his ministry. This alerts us to the fact that the gospels are carefully constructed

narratives, with different theological messages. Today's reading explicitly states that making sense of Jesus' identity only happened after the resurrection: 'his disciples remembered (vv.17,22). That 'remembering' consisted of making connections between Jesus' life and the Scriptures. By the time John's Gospel was written, or perhaps we should say by the time of its final edition, the Temple in Jerusalem had been destroyed. Since we now find it very difficult to understand the Temple and its sacrificial system, we tend to ascribe anachronistic views to Jesus, assuming that he condemned Temple worship wholesale. But like all other early first-century Jews, he viewed the Temple as God's dwelling place, the meeting point of heaven and earth, the navel of the world. Following the prophets' example, his dramatic gesture was a critique from within. The community behind John's Gospel, however, were dealing with a new temple-less situation; a new world, where the Temple no longer existed. And so they transferred temple theology to Jesus. John (unlike the Synoptics) explicitly states that Jesus 'was speaking of the temple of his body' (v.21). He adds sheep and cattle to the story, saying that Jesus drove them out with a whip of cords. He is proclaiming Jesus as the replacement to sacrifice, the new dwelling place of God.

## **Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> March: John 3.14-21**

These words come at the end of Jesus' conversation with Nicodemus, who is visiting him by night. Nicodemus is keen to discover more, and asks searching questions. But Jesus' answers seem to be on a different plane. By this stage of the dialogue, Nicodemus has faded into the background, and it is no longer clear to whom Jesus is speaking. This passage in John's Gospel provides the earliest evidence of the Christian rereading of the bronze serpent as a type, a prefiguration, of Christ. But John is not so much interested in the serpent as in the 'lifting up'. When applied to Jesus, it has a double connotation: the lifting up onto the cross and the elevation into glory. Suffering and exaltation merge, for the healing of humanity. John replaces the 'looking' of Numbers 21.9 with 'believing'. It is belief in Jesus that gives access to eternal life. John 3.16 reaffirms many of the themes in the Gospel's prologue, and gives us John's message in miniature. The verses that follow, with their theme of judgement, are more disturbing.

# Looking Forward to Worship

## 11

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Everything in John's Gospel tends to be black and white, whereas we are aware of grey areas and ambiguity. Maybe it helps to remember that it is not up to us to decide what constitutes 'not believing', or 'loving darkness'; the final judgement is God's, and it may surprise us.

### **Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> March: John 12.20-33**

Some Greeks come to see Jesus. We are not told whether they are Greek-speaking Jews or Gentiles taking an interest in Judaism. Either way, there is a language barrier. Jesus, as far as we know, only spoke Aramaic (and worshipped in Hebrew). Philip and Andrew have Greek names, and presumably acted as interpreters. As so often in John's Gospel, however, Jesus does not engage with the questions of those who come to him – he speaks on a different wavelength. Only by the end of the passage do we understand its relevance to the Greeks. Jesus proclaims that the hour has come for the Son of Man to be glorified. That glory will be proof of his intimate relationship with the Father. Unlike Mark, who describes Jesus' abandonment by God (15.34), John depicts the cross as the supreme moment of divine union. The Son is lifted up to join the Father. As Jesus talks of his death, and of the necessity for others to hate their life in this world in order to enter eternal life, his message is confirmed from heaven. There is confusion among the crowd: some hear thunder, others detect an angel. Jesus carries on: his 'lifting up' will be God's standard. It will act as a rallying post, drawing all people, including, we realise, the Greeks. They have anticipated this gathering in of the nations.

### **Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> March: Mark 11.1-11**

Psalm 118 was clearly important to early Christians. Verse 22 – 'the stone that the builders rejected' – is one of the New Testament's most repeated phrases (see Matthew 21.42; Mark 12.10; Luke 20.17; Acts 4.11 and 1 Peter 2.7). Whereas Jews understand the verse as referring to Israel, Christians have reinterpreted it as a reference to Christ. Mark also uses Psalm 118 to structure his account of Jesus' entry into Jerusalem. Unlike Matthew and John, he does not quote Zechariah 9.9, the messianic prediction of a king riding on a donkey (see Matthew 21.5; John 12.15). His account is more low-key, because, as far as he

## Looking Forward to Worship

### 12

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is concerned, Jesus' true identity has yet to be revealed. It is unclear whether he sees anything miraculous in the finding of the colt. Jesus tells the disciples to refer to him as 'The Lord', but that could simply mean 'our master'. However, as Mark quotes the psalm that the enthusiastic pilgrims would have been singing, he seems to be hinting that here is a clue about Jesus' mission: he is 'the one who comes in the name of the Lord', who will respond to our pleas for salvation. And he adds a line (v.10), referring to hopes for the restoration of the Davidic kingdom. The mention of leafy branches being cut in the fields fits better with the feast of Tabernacles (or the feast of Dedication: see 1 Maccabees 13.51–52) than with Passover. It is odd that the incident provokes no reaction from the Roman authorities, and is not mentioned at Jesus' trial. Mark's Jesus, unlike John's, goes to Jerusalem only once, at Passover, so Mark makes this entrance the start of that fateful week. Mark 14.26 contains another veiled reference to Psalm 118, for it is the concluding hymn at the end of the Passover meal.

# Coming in March, April, May 13

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## Upcoming Events

### June Barton

You may have noticed in last month's newsletter about URC's '**Got Talent**' which we hope to hold on **Saturday 2 May** starting at 2.00pm depending on how many of you are willing to take part. Dancing, singing, reciting poetry, playing a musical instrument, magic tricks, comedy, anything goes – well almost anything. There are no restrictions on age so young and not so young are welcome to participate. Please give this some thought and inform any of our team, Ann, Val, Heather, Carol or myself.

**Saturday 21 March 2.30 – 3.00pm is our Games Afternoon** with jigsaws and refreshments. This is followed by the **Pie and Pea Supper at £3.50 per person**, served at approx 5.00pm. Please make sure you have signed up for the supper as numbers are needed for catering purposes.

**The last Winter Lunch is on Saturday 28 March from 12 noon to 1.30pm.** Homemade soup and a roll for just £3.00 and a little extra for dessert.

**Advance Notice: - Saturday 25 April 10.00am – 3.00pm. Table hire is still only £6.00**

### 'Jesus said to them .....

As mentioned in the February Newsletter, the 2015 Women's World Day of Prayer, planned by the women of The Bahamas, will be held on **Friday 6<sup>th</sup> March, at 2 p.m. in Hornsea Pentecostal Church, in the Market Place.**

Bringing the colour of their homeland to winter in England, this is a service for us all, men and women alike, to join in. Afterwards there will be refreshments and time to chat and catch up with our fellow Christians. Do come along.

**March Dates for Singing  
In the Residential Homes are**

2.30pm	Monday 9 <sup>th</sup> March	The Promenade
3. p.m.	Tuesday 10 <sup>th</sup> March	Stuart House
2.30pm	Monday 16 <sup>th</sup> March	Elim Lodge
2 p.m.	Thursday 26 <sup>th</sup> March	Summercourt

Hall

**Easter Taster**

As we reach the end of March, we reach Holy Week, and this year we are holding another **Easter Taster** event. The dates are **Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup>, 31<sup>st</sup> March and 1<sup>st</sup> April**. Times are from **10am to 1pm** each day. This is an 'all age' event, anticipating the joy of Easter to come. Please come as a family, or if you are alone you will be welcome to join with the families, young and old.

I 'eavesdropped' on a recent planning meeting, and can assure you that there will be lots of fun to be had, and it's unlikely you will get to the end of the morning without a 'taste' of something! And some of the 'tastes' might be quite surprising. Go along and see.

Check the times above, then turn up any day, every day, for an hour or so, just whatever suits your family arrangements that week.

**Prayer Network – Prayers for Concern in March**

Women's World Day of Prayer  
especially remembering the Women of The Bahamas  
who have prepared worship this year

Empowerment for Women in the Third World

## The Musical Ashmeads

For the second month in a row, Hornsea URC has had some connection with the musicians playing for Hornsea Music Society, which, of course, has its home in our Church.

Last month they welcomed Jess Holmes with her oboe, and their March Recital will be given by the Ashmead Ensemble – Chris, Eileen and Simon.

Their programme will hold a rich variety of music for piano, cello and violin/viola – with probably a few surprises too. Do come along and support them, and Hornsea's own Music Society, on Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> March, at 7.30 p.m.

## Our Holy Week Garden

Remember the Giant Advent Calendar 'The Shed' as it affectionately became known?

Now representatives of Our Church have met again with our Methodist friends and decided to create a Holy Week Garden, which you will find in the same location, to the right of the main door of the Methodist Church, from Palm Sunday onwards. Thoughtfully it will follow the events of the Week, and we hope you will enjoy visiting it each day. Encourage your friends to visit it too, and if you can't get there each day, you can find it at [horneaurc.org.uk](http://horneaurc.org.uk), or ask someone to show you if you're not linked to the internet (Grandchildren and young people love to do this!). Pictures will be in Church too, and shown on the screen on Sunday.

We wish our gardeners the inspiration to bring the Holy Week story to a busy corner of Hornsea, where people can stop, look and maybe think for a moment in the busyness of daily life.

**The Ecumenical Easter Pilgrimage  
Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> April 2014**

- 10 am** Start to gather in the gardens of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Southgate
- 10.15 am** Palm Sunday Presentation
- 10.35 a.m.** Market Place Presentation – The Last Supper
- 10.50 am** St. Nicholas Church Presentation – Gethsemane
- 11.05 am** Methodist Church Presentation – The Trial of Jesus and Peter's denial
- 11.25 a.m.** United Reformed Church Presentation – The Crucifixion
- 11.40 am** The Memorial Gardens Presentation – The Burial
- 11.55 am** The Seafront Presentation – The Resurrection
- 12.05 pm** Share 'Fish Breakfast' to commemorate the risen Lord Jesus cooking breakfast for his disciples on the shores of Lake Galilee

General Celebration and Fellowship

Anyone is welcome to share any or all of this pilgrimage. Just join the gathering at any point on the route at the times indicated.

Wheelchairs, pushchairs etc welcome!

Leaflets available.

More information from Kathy Webb or Sarah Darlington.

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## Discovering Life's Fair Necessities in Bangladesh.

### Margaret Knapton

Traidcraft recently carried out a survey asking 'what are your 'necessities for life'?

- 6 in 10 people said they could not get through the day without the internet.
- More than a third needed a morning coffee to get them through the day.
- More than two thirds of 16 – 24 year olds listed their smart phone as their top necessity
- More than a quarter of men couldn't live without their car
- Half of all Scouts surveyed listed a hot shower as their daily essential.

On a recent trip to Bangladesh the Traidcraft staff heard some very different necessities.

An estimated 28 million people are living in extreme poverty – living on less than 85p per day. Families are not able to afford three meals a day and are often living without clean water and in single room homes made of thatch or plastic sheeting.

Traidcraft has been working in Bangladesh, with the Jute Works, for over 30 years and has seen a remarkable transformation in people's lives thanks to Fairtrade – but there is so much more to be done, especially in the rural areas where poverty is often at its most acute.

Traidcraft is now running a life-changing development project which has the backing of the UK Government. They are working with thousands of smallholder farmers in northern Bangladesh, helping them to grow more and trade their way out of poverty by selling their produce locally.

All donations to Traidcraft's Fair Necessities Appeal will be doubled by the UK Government until 4<sup>th</sup> April – so £1 = £2; £3 = £6 – which to me sounds an opportunity not to be missed. If you would like to contribute to this please see the information at the bottom of this article or place a donation in the Traidcraft box at Thursday Coffee Mornings or in church after the Sunday Service.

If you want to know what a difference it makes – read on ....

Josna has been working with Traidcraft. Three years ago she was not able to feed or clothe her three children and lived in a fragile shelter. Traidcraft have provided her with knowledge, skills and tools so that she can successfully grow vegetables – four harvests a year – on her small plot of land and can sell the surplus at the local market. Her income has increased by an incredible seven times! She has been able to afford a clean water well, a new roof for her single home and electricity. Her son Sharif said 'Now I can read in the evening and I can study properly' and he summed up the change to his family – 'now we have everything!'

This is just one family and the Fair Necessities Appeal has the potential to reach thousands more – it just needs our support – for more information visit [www.traidcraft.co.uk/fairnecessities](http://www.traidcraft.co.uk/fairnecessities).

### **Fairtrade Film Night**

Hornsea United Reformed Church  
on Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> March at 7.30 pm.

There will be a huge range of fairly traded products for sale – including 'Silverchilli' jewellery at wholesale prices – tea tasting – home made 'fair bakes' and good company.

Entrance is free.

## This is March (into April) ...continued from page 20 19

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Wednesday	18	2 p.m.	Friendship Hour: Margaret Knapton: Fair Trade
Saturday	21	3 pm to 6 pm	Games afternoon With pie and pea supper
Thursday	26	2 p.m.	Singing at Summercourt Hall
Friday	27	2.30 p.m.	Pastoral Visitors meet at the Manse
Saturday	28	(Maybe) 9.30 to 1.30	First Local Market of 2015 on Cinema Street Carpark: <i>not decided as we go to press watch out for more news</i> 10 a.m. East Yorkshire Mission and Care Group at Zion,
Cottingham			
		12 noon to 1.30 p.m.	Winter Lunch
Sunday	29	2 a.m.	British Summer Time begins. Put clocks forward one hour
Monday	30	10 am to 1 pm	Easter Taster in the Church Hall
Tuesday	31	10 am to 1 pm	Easter Taster in the Church Hall

### ..... and early April

Wednesday	1	10 am to 1 pm	Easter Taster in the Church Hall 2 p.m. Friendship Hour: Rev. Steven Knapton
Saturday	4	10 am	Easter Pilgrimage, a Walk of Witness through Hornsea, starting at the Catholic Church in Southgate (see page 16)

**April Newsletter** .If you are thinking of putting something in the next Newsletter, please speak to Sarah or Jane **NOW** so space can be reserved. After the deadline is too late to save space. Last date **FRIDAY 13<sup>th</sup> March..** [jane.martin303@btinternet.com](mailto:jane.martin303@btinternet.com) or [sarah.darlington538@gmail.com](mailto:sarah.darlington538@gmail.com)

### Hornsea Music Society

#### Ashmead Ensemble

**Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> March 7.30 p.m.**

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*Live Music in Hornsea URC, the home of Hornsea Music Society*

# This is March (into April – see page 16)

## 20

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### Worship

- SUNDAYS In March**
- 1** 10.30 a.m. Rev. Jamie Kissack: Service Plus  
6.30 p.m. Rev. Jamie Kissack: Communion
- 8** 10.30 a.m. Rev. Jamie Kissack: Communion
- 15** Mothering Sunday  
10.30 a.m. Rev. Jamie Kissack
- 22** 10.30 a.m. Rev. Trevor Holborn of Zion URC,  
Cottingham
- 29** Palm Sunday  
10.30 a.m. Rev Jamie Kissack  
6.30 p.m. Rev. Jamie Kissack: Communion  
Other Sundays at **6.30 p.m.** Prayer and Praise,

### And April

- 2** 7 pm Maundy Thursday Service with  
the Methodists in our Church
- 3** 10.30 am Good Friday Service in Methodist Church
- 5** Easter Day  
6.15 a.m. Sunrise Service on seafront  
10.30 a.m. Rev Jamie Kissack: Communion  
No evening service

### Events in March

- Sunday 1 11.45 Church Annual General Meeting
- Tuesday 3 1.30 p.m. Bible Study at the Manse (2<sup>nd</sup> of 3)
- Wednesday 4 2 p.m. Friendship Hour recommences:  
Rev J. Kissack
- Thursday 5 7.30 p.m. Fairtrade Film in Church: entrance free
- Friday 6 2 p.m. Women's World Day of Prayer  
The Pentecostal Church, Market Place
- Monday 9 2.30 p.m. Singing at The Promenade
- Tuesday 10 1.30 p.m. Bible Study at the Manse (3<sup>rd</sup> of 3)  
3 p.m. Singing at Stuart House
- Wednesday 11 7.30 p.m. Elders meet at Church
- Monday 16 2.30 p.m. Singing at Elim Lodge