

Hornsea United Reformed Church

Annual Reports 2016



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a) Wider involvements

North Holderness Churches Together (NHCT)

We have continued to meet alternate months to organise a programme of events. The year started with the week of Prayer for Christian Unity. All churches in the town were visited by members of every other church to pray together. This is always a time when we recognise how much we have in common. During 2016 the churches led worship at the Spring and Autumn Sings in the Pocket Garden at the head of Willows Drive.

The Carnival Service did not happen this year due to a lack of communication between the committee and NHCT but it is hoped this will be reinstated in 2017.

They organised the Easter Pilgrimage which follows a route from the Catholic Church to the sea front visiting all the churches on the way. Each church told their part of the Easter story. This has become an established tradition over the past few years and is a reminder to people of the town as to what Easter is truly about.

Please try to support events where the churches are working together. We are always looking for events that we can do together so if you have any ideas please do talk to me and I can put them to the committee.

Kathy Webb

2. Women's World Day of Prayer

The 2016 service was prepared by the women of Cuba and entitled "Receive children. Receive me." It was held at the Methodist Church on Friday 4th March in 'café' style. This was very successful as both the premises and the service lent themselves to a more informal style of worship and once again ALL denominations in Hornsea took part.

Preparations for the 2017 Service are already under way. The Service has been prepared by the women of the Philippines and is entitled "Am I being Unfair to You?" which will be held in the Catholic Church on the Friday 3rd March.

This year we have not had the luxury of a Conference Day, where people come together from across the East Riding to explore the service and learn more about the country and people from where the service has been prepared.

Although adding to the challenge, it is so good to meet with representatives from other churches and work together to ensure that the Day of Prayer is heard here in Hornsea along with the millions of voices around the world.

The WWDP is something rather special and if you would like to be a part of the planning/preparation team just have a word with me or Doreen Rogers.

Margaret Knapton

3. Christian Aid in Hornsea

The Hornsea and District Christian Aid Committee met on January 14th to plan the year ahead. Unfortunately due to unforeseen circumstances the committee was subsequently disbanded. The work, apart from the House to House Collection in May, has continued but has been organised by individuals.

Jamie ran two evenings at the URC for anyone interested. There was also an afternoon tea party when future arrangements were made.

The usual Pancake Morning at the Parish Hall was very successful as was a Coffee morning there. Stephanie Cooper, our CA Regional Organiser addressed a full house at the Friendship Hour in April and assisted with a Yorkshire-wide craft session afterwards. The following day Tesco allowed us to collect in the store. Envelopes were placed in the pews the two Sundays either side of Christian Aid Week. The Big Sing took place in the URC in June under the guidance of Rev John Brown. A number of members joined the Humber Bridge Cross. A very successful Party Evening was organised by Sally Dunn at the Indoor Bowling Club in November.

As there is no treasurer, money was sent to Christian Aid by whoever organised an event, so only an estimate can be made. It is thought that approx £2,000 has been raised.

Thanks go to all the Churches plus the Indoor Bowling Club and Tesco and to everyone who helped in any way. A particular thank you must go to Jamie who has supported the work of CA in the 19 years he was with us

Doreen Rogers

4. Holderness Foodbank

We continue to support the Foodbank through collection of food at church and assisting with national collections at Tesco's. Each week I attend the cafe and pack bags of food to be given out or taken to Withernsea Church. Our partners at Withernsea give out the bags we have packed. I am always surprised at the number of bags we have to give out. This is usually about 16 a week, feeding probably as many as 40 people. We should not need to do this, but will do so as long as it is needed.

Thank you to all who help with collections or donate food. We are often thanked for the help we give, and on many occasions recipients have donated food when their circumstances have improved.

Thank you to all who have helped in any way during the year.

Kathy Webb

5. Commitment for Life

Over the past three years we have been given information about projects in Central America. El Salvador is one of the countries in the world most vulnerable to the effects of climate change. Our partners there report rising temperatures and sea levels, an increasing number and intensity of hurricanes, and rainfall becoming ever more erratic. Natural storm buffers such as mangroves have been heavily deforested in the country, which has the second-highest rate of deforestation in Latin America. This process affects wildlife and ecosystems, and makes the country susceptible to landslides and flooding during heavy storms. With your support, however, our partner UNES is working with people to fight back.

This year we should choose a new partner to support for the next three years. The choices are Bangladesh, Israel and the occupied Palestinian territory or Zimbabwe.

The money we give goes to a central fund and is used by Christian Aid to support any of their projects. The idea of us choosing a partner is so that we can learn about an area in more detail. Getting information can be a problem as projects are in remote areas and it can be expensive to acquire. All of the projects need our support.

Kathy Webb

6. The Leprosy Mission (Accounts)

Thank you once again for all your support of The Leprosy Mission.

Your support this year has meant we were able to send a cheque to TLM for an amazing £1,121.54.

Thank you to everyone who has a collecting box, its amazing how your small change adds up over the year.

Our continued support is needed as someone is diagnosed with leprosy every two minutes, that is over 200,000 every year. The more work TLM can do to raise awareness and remove the stigma of leprosy means people will come forward for treatment when it can still be cured and before they have suffered irreversible disabilities.

I have recently become the Regional Speaker for The Leprosy Mission covering the area from Scarborough down to Hull so if you know any group who would welcome a talk about the work of The Leprosy Mission please let me know. Thank you all.

Carol Rutherford

7. Traidcraft and Fairtrade (Accounts)

A big THANK YOU to all who have supported Traidcraft this year through their purchases – the value of goods purchased being £6,298 – fractionally higher than last year!

The 'balance' of accounts may not look quite as rosy as all our profits, and a bit more besides, are channelled into promoting Fairtrade through:-

- 1) Traidcraft Exchange – who work tirelessly to reach and help small producers across the world. - £240
- 2) Support for School and Church groups who promote Fairtrade by offering discounts on stock; prizes and sponsorship for events - £239

- 3) Equipping both the URC and Market stalls with catalogues, bags and promotional materials - £81.50

As long as there is food poverty in the world (i.e. when the producers of much of our food cannot afford to feed their own families on a daily basis) then the work of Fairtrade and our campaign in Hornsea needs to continue and grow.

You have been magnificent supporters over the years and along with Hornsea's Fairtrade Town Steering Group and our own most valued workers I am sure we will continue to see Fairtrade principles grow and eventually eradicate poverty.

I commented earlier that '*The 'balance' of accounts may not look quite as rosy*' but in actual fact I think we may have got the 'balance' right – not to make money just for profit's sake – but that others may profit by how we spend our money.

Margaret Knapton

8. Residential Homes Monthly Services

Monthly services have been held at The Promenade, Stuart House and Summer Court Hall every month throughout the year apart from August.

Thanks are due to those who have led on a regular basis. That is Rev. S. Knapton, Rev.J and Mrs S. Brown, Mrs M. Preece, Jill Fletcher, and to Beryl Wilson and Marion Bowen who accompany the singers. Also to all who attend from the Churches. That is Brenda Robbins, Pauline and John Holmes, Doreen Taylor, Jean Stennett, Peter Sallis, Allan Hipwood, Errol and Marion Betts, Barbara Simmonite, Carol Davies, Margaret Middleton and Priscilla Deacon.

There are occasions when, due to sickness or holidays we are a bit short of supporters. As long as you can make a joyful noise anyone is welcome, you do not have to be a good singer.

Doreen Rogers.

b) Within our Fellowship

1. The Friendship Hour (Accounts)

The Friendship Hour 2016 opened with a New Year Dinner in the Hall on January 20th. Thanks go to the Beach Hut for supplying the food and to Jean Barrett for cooking it. As usual the first meeting was addressed by Rev. Jamie Kissack. We did not know then that it would be his last address to the group. Thanks go to Jamie for the wonderful support, physical, mental and spiritual, he has given over the years. We were pleased to give him a cheque on his departure to Sheffield.

One of the charities which we supported during the year included Christian Aid when we had a full house to welcome Stephanie Cooper. She told movingly of how she came to work for CA and then brought us up to date. The other charity of which we heard was the Frontier Camps much loved by the Seal family and some of our young people. Stephen told us how it all started and grew.

Rev. Steven Knapton addressed us in his usual informative and entertaining way. The Ukelele Concert proved very popular. In June having been let down at the last moment I stepped in and did an illustrated talk on my slight connections with the Brontes and Rupert Brooke.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was the visit of Imam Abid Salik from the York Mosque and Islamic Centre, a very personable young man, again with a full house. He told us how he was born and brought up in Hull, went to university but later decided to become an Imam. We then were told about his faith in Islam and discovered that we had many ideas in common. We were invited to visit him in York but as yet have not done so.

Rev. Alison Micklem, our minister in York and now Horsea URC Interim Moderator, told us of her previous ministry as a Church Related Community Worker in the Liverpool area. We were very moved by stories she told.

Heather Raw proved very popular as she treated us to a wonderful Flower Arranging session. Joanne Finnon from Humberside police

brought Maureen Yates the Community and Crime Reduction Resilience Officer from ERY Council who gave us a very informative afternoon. Unfortunately Marion Betts was not well enough to lead our Harvest Service, but we thank her for doing that a number of times in the past. Doreen Shuttleworth stepped in and told us of her 80th birthday flight over Hornsea. The Shoreline Singers entertained us again, unfortunately without Malcolm who was ill at the time.

We have left the premises three times, once to Scarborough when Rev. Janet Lees told us of her work as Chaplain to Silcoates School in Wakefield, the second time to Ampleforth Abbey where we had a wonderful day out, and lastly to St. Ninian's and St Andrew's Church Hull for the Annual Rally.

Thanks go to all who have supported the Friendship Hour over the year plus, Beryl Wilson our very accomplished pianist, and the Committee members, Allan and Margot Hipwood, Dee Malcolm, Marion Betts, Jean Robinson and Sharlah Cantwell who have fulfilled their duties with gusto.

Doreen Rogers.

2. Coffee Morning (Accounts)

If one thing sums up our Church it may well be the Thursday Coffee Morning! It is a place open to all, where friendships are made and people supported. There is always a buzz of conversation and laughter and concern when a 'regular' may be missing.

There is a dedicated team of volunteers, who rarely miss a Thursday, in the kitchen, on the stalls and waiting on as well as those who come to chat and keep in touch with pastoral concerns.

It also generates a significant income for the church and thanks to all who donate bric-a-brac and make the most delicious scones and cakes.

The Traidcraft Stall and Leprosy Mission table are also a regular, well supported, feature of the Coffee Morning reflecting our concern for the wider world and giving people the opportunity to support them too.

I think nearly every member of the congregation will have been to the Thursday Coffee Morning at some time – but if you have not, or it is some time since, why not come and see for yourselves and raise a cup of fairly traded tea or coffee to its continued success.

Margaret Knapton

3. Living Well (Accounts)

Living Well has continued to blossom. We are forever grateful to Katie for providing us with the monthly meals which are always well received by our participants, also the many volunteers who help with these.

We continue to add to the number of people phoned each week. Many say that the calls make a difference to their lives, but those phoning also seem to get a lot out of it too. It is very much a two way exercise. During the year we have been able to give the opportunity of chatting to several people who consider themselves disabled.

There have been a number of off shoots from the Project. The Craft Group, which meets on a Tuesday afternoon, is now well established, and there is a steady group of people meeting on a Friday to improve on their technology skills.

The project is getting to be well known in the area and people are asking us how to set up similar schemes in their own localities. Jamie has certainly put Hornsea on the map through the work of the 'Living Well'. We are doing our best to continue his work.

Kathy Webb

4. Tuesday 'Open House' (Accounts)

It has been a tough year with fewer children attending, but we carry on.

We are trying new posters and have made a flag to advertise the group. We offer a welcome to all adults and children alike. We can only offer a small donation to the church this year due to the low numbers, it is hoped to increase the charges to £1.00 for a parent/carer and child and £1.50 for parent/carer with more than one child.

Debbie Smith

5. Pilots (Accounts)

2016 has seen a continuation of the work started last year – numbers are still quite small with fourteen Adventurers (6 – 11 year olds) and eight Voyagers/Navigators (12 – 18 year olds) – although this for some churches would be large!

It is not, and has never been, numbers that matter - but the opportunity to share God's love and tell the stories of Jesus with the hope that all who travel through our Pilots Group may find the joy and wonder in his promises and, in time, be able to walk with him for the rest of their lives.

We have a wonderfully dedicated team of leaders in Jill, Sophie, Ilena, Debs, Steve, Steph, Jean and are delighted to have Mandy and Rita join us when they can.

Weekly activities include crafts, games, cooking and singing based around a story or theme and 'extra' activities have included a sponsored walk, beach party, games in the Park, Yorkshire's Big Day Out and in December several of the Pilots took part in the Christingle Service and the Nativity.

It is obvious, from the feedback of recent Church Meetings, that the work this church undertakes with the children and young people of Hornsea has a high priority with all the members and we very much appreciate your prayers and support which is vital for this work to continue and flourish.

Margaret Knapton

6. Junior Church

Our Junior Church has seen some changes through 2016 largely due to the loss of some of our leaders.

Margot Hipwood stepped down after giving us much of her time, but continues to take a big interest in our activities. Fran's move to Sheffield meant we lost her significant contribution. Her commitment to Junior Church activities over many years cannot be underestimated.

We were all so sad to hear of the death of Maureen Barrass. Her quiet patience and sharing of her faith through crafts with our younger children, is fondly remembered.

I would like to pay particular tribute and give special thanks to our leaders old and new for the enthusiasm and love with which they share God's word.

Junior Church continues to have a small but regular number of children over 2 groups. Most Sundays we average around 6 but our numbers are boosted by regular visiting children and occasionally by Baptismal families.

In January Peter and Sarah Kissack (a weekend away from University in Chester) attended the URC Youth Assembly. This is an annual national event for 14-25 year olds and welcomes young people from URCs across the country. Peter described it as 'fun, welcoming....a brilliant time'.

The Junior Church really christened the new church carpet with a long-awaited Night Shift. Ten of our older children and a few brave leaders 'enjoyed' a sleep-over on 1st April. We were all foolish but enjoyed ourselves with games, singing, cooking and lots of food.

In July, two of our young people Amber-Louise Cantwell and Peter Kissack took a new and wonderful step along their Christian journey. They were Baptised and entered into Church Membership. Our thoughts and prayer go with them.

10th September was a big day out, no it really was A Big Day Out. The Junior Church was very well represented on this trip to Flamingo Land, organised by the Yorkshire Synod. We had a wonderful day and it was great to meet and share worship with others, including old friends recently moved to Sheffield. We came back just about in one piece and enjoyed some joyful singing on the bus journey home.

The Seal Family have generously repeated their Family Fun Days this year. These are family orientated crafts days with themed activities where everyone joins in and chills out!

Our Nativity this year was led by Steve Seal. It was a traditional Nativity based on the theme of 'Surprise' and was really well received and attended. Some of the children who attend Pilots joined us and it was great to welcome new faces.

We almost forgot our Christmas Party this year. The children were busy preparing and helping to present the wonderful Christingle service, which I know for many is a much-enjoyed part of their Christmas celebration. So our party was a New Year one but close enough to Christmas that the jokes, games and gift were still relevant. We wait to see what is in store for 2017.

Julia Clifton

7. Church Flowers (Accounts)

Well, once again the church has been well adorned with lovely flowers this year. The flowers are provided with money donated to the flower fund and some people provide and arrange their own. Ann Jordan is in charge of the Flower Fund and the rota for Sunday flowers.

On Monday the flowers are taken out to members and friends for whatever reason, anniversaries, birthdays, or just to let them know we are thinking about them.

I am very grateful to my trusty deliverers:- Chris and Eileen, Alan and Margo, and my latest two recruits Carol and Debbie. Also Val, Margaret and Sarah who step in when needed.

As always many, many thanks to everyone involved in any way with providing, displaying and taking out the flowers.

Marion Clubley

8. Church Secretary's Report

What a year it was, there we were bouncing along at the start, when Jamie told us he was needed in another Pastorate. Well we knew we could not keep him forever and he had given us a lot to be proud of. Since he has left I have begun to learn just how much he gave us and how much he did in the town. When the schools phone me up and say 'Jamie used to ...' I begin to worry, 'How are we going to do that?', but we have managed so far. The Elders are a strong team and more than

willing to see that Hornsea United Reformed Church is still held as a welcoming, adaptable congregation.

We started the year with a membership of 103. During the year Maureen Barrass, Bess Cordock and Frank Hobson died. We miss them all and give thanks for the valuable contribution they gave to our church life.

Steve Seal joined the Eldership and we welcomed into membership Sharlah, Dawn and Amber-Louise Cantwell, Margaret Walker, David Radford and Peter Kissack., but said goodbye to Karen Rogers who moved to Hull. Then, of course we had to say goodbye to Jamie and family at the end of August. This means that our membership now stands at 95.

We are thankful to Jamie for his preparation he gave the Elders. They have stepped up to the mark and taken up roles they never thought they would. Our weekly attendance has continued to be about 60 people. And we will continue to consult each of you as we look for a new minister.

Of course we miss Jamie but he has given us firm foundations and we intend to build on these.

We are thankful to our visiting ministers, to Steven Knapton and Jill who have so ably led worship on many occasions and to the Elders who have willingly filled any gaps. Most of all, my thanks go to Marion for the work she does in making sure that we have a worship leader each week.

Watch this space as we have lots more to do.

Kathy Webb

9. Pastoral Visitors

The Pastoral Visitors Group has worked effectively under the guidance of Jamie for the past few years and it was with sadness we bid Jamie farewell in the summer.

However, it has proved to be a tribute to Jamie that the group continue to meet regularly to discuss pastoral matters and continue to help each other walk the mile and bear the load. With thanks to all the Pastoral Visitors who work in such a dedicated way.

Sarah Darlington

10. Worship Co-ordinator

Well what a year!! I went from thinking I didn't do much co-ordinating to having to dust off my Pulpit Supply hat when Jamie announced he was leaving for pastures new!

As I have said before it is a team effort and everyone has been fantastic, from the Elders and Jill taking services, not forgetting Steven, but also our visiting preachers. Hopefully all these lovely people will be able to help in 2017.

Val is still in charge of finding readers, so if you would like to read in church i am sure she would love to hear from you, children and adults too.

Joan and Pauline continue to play the organ Sunday by Sunday and we also have Gloria on standby! Jill and Mike continue to do the sound, Steve does the technology for Sunday Services and has two new 'apprentices' Jackie and Ken who volunteered, I think!

Finally a very big thank you to anyone who is involved in any way with Sunday Worship.

Marion Clubley

11. Bible Study

Our Tuesday afternoon Bible Study Group had met regularly at the Manse on Tuesday afternoons for some years. Folk who were unable to make an afternoon meeting were introduced to similar material in a different format at the Faith and Fellowship Group.

In 2016 we lost several members, and were particularly saddened by the death of Bess Cordock, who had been a pivotal part of the group for so long. In August Jamie, who had kept us entranced by the richness of

his biblical understanding, moved to Sheffield.

Faith and Fellowship continues, but at present Tuesday Bible Study is held in abeyance. We hoped to run an Advent series, but people were unavailable..

We are grateful for all we shared and discovered in 2016 and look to a new way forward in this venture.

Jane Martin

12. Faith and Fellowship

We meet every Tuesday in the Church hall at 7.00 o'clock and finishing about 8.15. The first 20 minutes or so are set aside for tea and biscuits and catching up with each other.

We are a mixed group of about 14, drawing some from our own congregation, some from other churches and others who don't attend a church. We are all still learning and all at different stages of our Christian journey. We would hope it's a place where people can come and feel comfortable asking questions and expressing their opinions. Our discussions are varied, sometimes they take the form of Bible Study, sometimes we watch a film and some discussions come from books people have read.

Since Jamie moved away I have taken the responsibility of leading the group but I am happy to say that recently David Radford has led a couple of weeks for us that have been very interesting.

All are welcome so why not come along one Tuesday and see if it is something you would enjoy.

Carol Rutherford

13. Prayer Network

We continue to meet once a month as a group but each of us pray daily for the people on the prayer list. During the year we realised that names were more often being given to us during the week, and not just on a Sunday, so we now leave the book open on the Remembrance Table for people to add names as during the week. It is useful, but not

compulsory to know who has given us the names so that we can keep up to date with how situations are developing.

We also try to offer suggestions for prayers through the Newsletter each month.

The group consists of Sarah Darlington, Pam Griffiths, Margaret Knapton, Paul Banbury and myself. Please feel free to speak to us at any time if you have someone you think needs our prayers.

Kathy Webb

14. Fund Raising and Social Committee

It is pleasing to report that our fundraising total of £4,936.47 exceeded 2015 by over £300.

The events which have earned us the most are the two Table Top Sales, Gardeners' Fair, Carnival and Christmas Fayre and part of the main contributor to these has been the serving of food. We all love to eat!

Another contributor who cannot be overlooked is Mandy Hood who donated £400 to the fundraising by way of her larger than life sale for the Ugandan Keep a Girl in School project. Thank you Mandy, you are truly amazing.

The team have worked extremely hard on your behalf but sadly Vicky Mercer had to stand down due to poor health, but in May we were joined by Margaret Middleton who has proved to be a real asset to the team.

We are continually in need of fresh ideas and new members so your prayers and help are really appreciated.

Outside events always attract a different audience which is why we encourage them but sadly however, none were forthcoming this year but we perpetually live in hope and pray that someone will take up the challenge in 2017.

June Barton

15. Property Committee

2016 was a busy year!

Work started in January on the redecoration of the church – with interior scaffolding ready for painting to start; the carpet was laid in February and all work completed by March.

An asbestos survey was carried out in March which identified asbestos to be present in the cellar – this was removed in July. All the necessary utility/safety tests were completed by April.

Then in August came the Manse!

Thanks to **25 WONDERFUL** volunteers the manse has been decorated throughout; garden cleared and surroundings spruced up. A new 'warm-air' central heating unit has been fitted, the conservatory removed and replaced with a brick utility room and a complete electrical overhaul with new fuse boxes etc. plus complete safety checks and certificates.

It is only six and a half years ago that the state of the church hall was causing concern and with it came the question of what we wanted our church and hall to be used for. We wanted it to be a place open and accessible to as many members of the community as possible; to be warm and welcoming, supportive and a place that people could look on as their own.

Prompted by this vision (and a considerable amount of prayer) a mini transformation has taken place with a new hall roof and ceiling, insulation, new heater, carpet, curtains and colour scheme; followed just over a year later by a new, re-styled kitchen and disabled toilets with the project being completed this year with the re-decoration of the church.

Quite an achievement – and one that EVERYONE in the church can be proud of – there is not one single member of the congregation who has not contributed to this project either through their prayers, encouragement, financial and practical support, expertise in securing grants and developing ongoing programmes that support many people in our community.

I have been privileged to be a part of this team and will be forever humbled by the generosity, energy and time that people have been willing to give to help Hornsea URC be a place where God can be glorified and praised for generations to come.

I have thoroughly enjoyed this time on the Property Committee but feel it is now time to move on to other challenges and will be stepping down at the AGM. The Property Committee are a wonderful team and if anyone is being prompted to take up a role in the church then this post is one well worth thinking and praying about.

Thank you all for your support.

Margaret Knapton

16. Church Cleaning

This involves vacuuming and polishing the church and porch area each week ready for Sunday worship. Thank you to those who have already joined me on this rota – Dawn & Sharlah Cantwell, Marion Clubley, Margaret Knapton, Jill Fletcher, Heather Raw and Suzanne Richardson.

We each clean about once every 5 weeks and it takes a couple of hours. If you feel you could help out by joining one of us on the rota – 2 pairs of hands are much quicker – please speak to one of us.

Carol Rutherford

c) Communications

1. Newsletter

The Newsletter goes on and at least 15% of our regular readers are known to read it online, not to mention casual readers who pick it up when browsing. We hope this will grow, though the printed copy remains at the heart of our work.

Don't forget it is our Church's Newsletter, written by all of us. Let me have your contributions, but also keep on reading, and tell your friends, who may not be regular readers like you.

Thanks to Sarah Darlington for her regular supply of information and her proof reading, to Julie at the printers and Marion and John Clubley who make sure it all happens.

Jane Martin

2. Seaside Sermons

Thank you to those who make sure everyone standing at the bus stop or walking along New Road has something to read and contemplate. It's another important part of the visibility of the Church in the community.

Jane Martin

3. International Bible Reading Association

For many years, Frank Hobson has made sure anyone who wants it could have access to daily Bible Reading Notes. Frank and his Bible were inseparable and it was his earnest desire that others should be able to explore the richness of the scriptures as he had been able to over the years. I know recently he had recruited several new readers, but he has left me no record of who they are. If anyone, old reader or new, wishes access to the Notes and has not been able to find the information, please let me know so I can help.

Jane Martin

4. Reform

Our URC national monthly magazine is lively, colourful, up to date and available printed or online. Do join the regular readers we already have. Ask me for further information.

Jane Martin

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