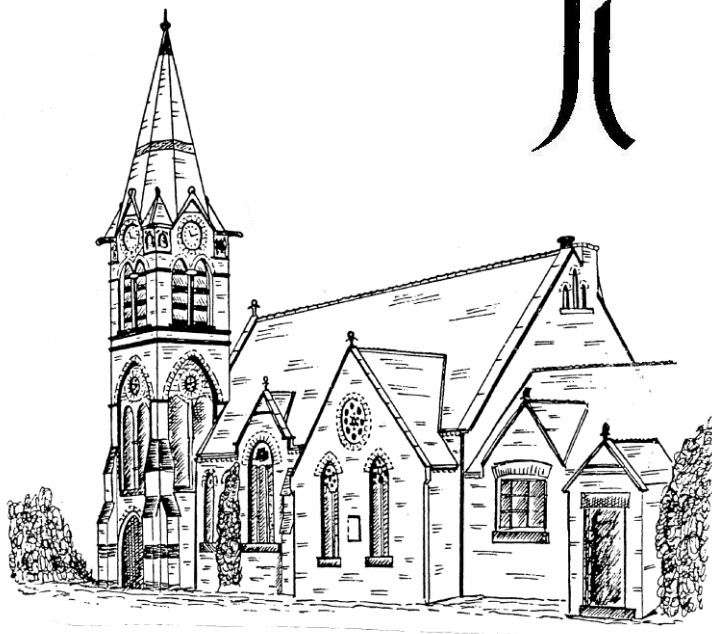
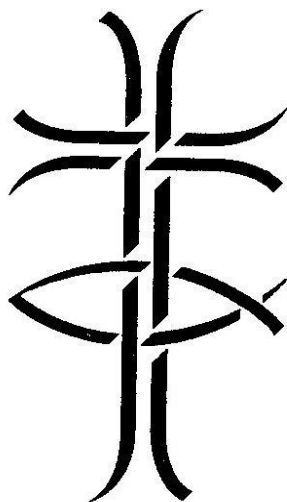


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February 2015

SUNDAY **10.30** Morning Worship with Junior Church
 for children of all ages, and crèche.
 Coffee etc. served at close of Worship.
 2nd Sunday: Communion at 10.30 a.m.
 6.30 p.m. 1st Sunday: Communion
Praise & Praise will recommence for 2015 at 6.30 p.m. on 22 Feb.

Tuesday: 9.15 to 11.30 'Open House' (in term-time)
 1.30 p.m. Bible Study at the Manse (3rd and 10th)
Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon Coffee Morning
 7 p.m. Faith and Fellowship
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

FUNERAL

9th January: Ken Richardson

Remembrances of Christmas 2014

1, Hornsea URC Delivery Service

Jackie Bradley

Many thanks to all the people who helped get all the cards sent to their rightful homes, only one card (to my knowledge) didn't make it because we couldn't find the house! It was really helpful that so many new people came forward with offers of help to deliver them. Hopefully I will have the same people to call on next year.

Together we sorted and delivered 622 cards and raised £140 for Church Funds. This was slightly down on 2014, probably because several people sent one card to the Church family instead of individual cards**. The post box at the Chemist's was just as full as it was last

year, so it seems the service is still very welcome and we are spreading the message into a lot of homes.

[Editor: ** The cards sent to the Church family through our new scheme raised £85 which has been donated to Hull Homeless and Rootless Project. Thank you to everyone concerned for their donations.

Thanks too to those, mostly regular deliverers, who delivered our share of the ecumenical Christmas cards from all the churches of Hornsea. You did a great job.]

2. Christmas in Newbegin

As Advent revealed the wonder of approaching Christmas, so the Giant Hornsea Advent Calendar, created by our Methodist friends and ourselves, revealed day by day many aspects of Hornsea Community Life, interspersed with parts of the Advent story. Thank you to everyone from both churches who made it possible and who tended it so diligently.

3. Bethlehem Bound

Part of our new series of occasional Saturday morning events for everyone, at auspicious times of year, this was a warm, enjoyable morning, full of the anticipation of Christmas early on in Advent. Thank you to participants, helpers, creators.

4. Nativity

This year the Church was almost full – of shepherds and angels heralding the proximity of Christmas. So good to see many townsfolk joining us.

5. Worship

We have been blessed with the warmth and sincerity of Advent services, Christingles, a Carol Service with our Methodist friends, Midnight Communion and the joy of Christmas morning.

We thank and praise God for Christmas 2014 in Hornsea.

The Minister writes...

Dear Friends,

I hope, as you read this, that you are appreciating the look, feel, smell and sound of a real paper newsletter. Published for you, as it has been for many years now, to inform you about the work of Hornsea United Reformed Church and hopefully to inspire you to engage with what we are doing.

For many of us, as we become more and more screen-bound, the touch, smell and feel of paper has become a smaller part of our lives – which in many ways we may regret. We might also be frustrated with a world in which people become glued to portable devices that are a constant distraction from the real world, and more importantly the real people, around them. I sometimes think of today's generation as the 'whispering generation' – constantly engaged in conversations to which those around them are not party.

So the good news is that Hornsea URC is committed to continuing publishing this august journal (and I will continue struggling to meet the publisher's deadlines)!

But meanwhile, the last few months have seen us at Hornsea URC exploring the world of social media to see what potential it has for us. We have had a website out there for some years, and like most websites it has been at times bang up to date, and at times hopelessly neglected.

Through the Living Well project we have been supporting a few of you who have decided to take the step into the world of social media, and it has surprised me how well you have taken to it. Under the banner of 'tackling isolation', we have discovered the potential for modern communications to keep people in contact with each other. A more mature generation will obviously use the technology differently from a young one, but it is clear that the potential is there. Do let us know if you would like to be part of the next iPad training course!

This 'dipping of our toe' into the turbulent waters of social media has had the knock-on effect of encouraging us to get the church's internet presence up to date. So for those of you are equipped to do so, you can now find out up-to-date news and information about the church at

www.hornseaurc.org.uk,

and about the Living Well project at

www.livingwellhornsea.org.uk.

You can also

'Like' us on Facebook as Hornsea United Reformed Church.

We are now able to get photos of our activities straight on line. I am also experimenting with the idea of putting some thoughts on the upcoming Sunday bible readings for those who are interested.

It is a brave new world, and a scary one for us to enter. But I have become convinced that it is vital we inhabit this world, and make sure that our faith is spoken clearly in it. When Jesus sends us out into the world, it is into every corner of the world, after all.

Meanwhile, for those who remain on the other side of the great digital divide, keep reminding us that there is a real world out there full of tremendously rich experiences which we need to enjoy, embrace and celebrate as gifts from a gracious God.

Yours in Christ,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Jamie Hume". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a large initial 'J'.

Robert Gray

Robbie, for those who did not know him, was a gentle, loving Scot, with a relaxed, calm voice which never was never raised in anger or frustration.. He was born in Kilwinning, Ayrshire, and but for him and Janette moving south a few years ago to live near their daughter, would have remained in Scotland all his life. He loved the outdoors, especially the hills and open spaces of Arran, and found Holderness a place of open sky with not a respectable hill to be seen.

He became a painter and decorator, and, being a meticulous person, he enjoyed the challenge of making things look good. But too soon he was overtaken by the onset of arthritis, and had to change career, becoming a Driving Instructor, and starting his own Driving School

Robbie met Janette in a café when Janette was only sixteen, and they married in 1956. He was a great family man, rejoicing in daughter Marlene, his grandchildren Lisa and Andrew, and his three great granddaughters 'his girls'.

Travelling was a delight to him, and once he and Janette had come to Holderness, he loved the regular drives north to meet the family and extended family. In earlier years he had enjoyed sailing, helping a friend to sail his boat on the Crinan Canal. A lot of their holidays would involve long drives, to France or Spain perhaps, when his pleasure of driving (and dislike of airports) was indulged.

He was talented at painting and drawing, and had won prizes in competitions. He had a sharp eye for the finest details, partly through this talent, and partly as his disabilities caused him to sit and scrutinise the world in great detail.

His home Church was Erskine Church, Saltcoats, where at least five generations of his family had been christened, and it was a sadness to us that since coming to Siggleshorne, he was never able to worship in our Church building. However, we were happy he joined us as a member, and his easy-going, calm temperament was appreciated by members who spent time with him in his home. He will be sadly missed, and our loving prayers are with Janette and all the family.

News from the FRSC

June Barton

Lights Night saw our church decked out with a lovely display of seasonal table centre pieces, some small trees and an array of decorations. With Christmas music playing, together with hot chocolate and mince pies being served, a warm welcome was assured to all who entered. The support we received brought in £127.15 for our fundraising.

Thank you to Ann, Mandy and Heather who spent most of the day creating the floral displays and decorating the church and also to Margaret Webster for her beautiful table centre pieces.

A special thank you to Ilena who provided us with a wonderful Christmas cake for people to try and guess the weight. This continued the following day at our Christmas Fayre when it was definitely a case of 'no room at the inn' as all the tables were booked out or required by ourselves. There were plenty of gift ideas on offer and plenty of people either purchasing or partaking of refreshments which resulted in plenty of hard work but rewarding us with £574.54. Many thanks to all who supported this event.

We sang our Carols on two consecutive Saturdays in Newbegin as we discovered, rather late, that The Driffeld Silver Band had been given space at Tesco supermarket and so not wanting our singing to be drowned out a change of venue was required. The generous people of Hornsea rewarded our efforts to the tune of £211.91 which is all going to The Leprosy Mission, whose aim it is to provide houses for those sadly affected by this terrible condition. Thanks to our brave singers and two pianists who were not daunted by the cold and wind.

Wintertime brings the return of our **Winter Lunches** where hot homemade soup and a roll for just £3.00 will be served on **Saturdays 31 January, 28 February and 28 March from 12 noon to 1.30pm.** Whilst on the theme of food - here is some food for thought.....>>>>>

<<<<<< As well as lunch

We know that many of you are talented in all sorts of ways so would you be willing to take part in a 'URC's Got Talent' event? This would be a purely social occasion with refreshments, so don't hide yourself away, step forward and be brave. Let any of the fundraising team know if you would like to take part and what your talent is.

A Winter 'Quiet Day'

The Sisters of Mercy at the Convent on Eastgate have kindly invited us to another time of quiet on **Saturday 7th February**. Like the last one, in November, which was so much appreciated, this will be from **10 a.m. to 1 p.m.** Coffee will be served during the morning, and you are invited to bring a light lunch so we may spend some social time together afterwards.

Time is short. If you want to go, or want to enquire about it, please speak to Jamie or Sarah as soon as possible.

Pancake Time And more

17th February is **Shrove Tuesday**, when everyone in Hornsea can go to the Parish Hall between **10 a.m. and 12 noon** and enjoy a Shrovetide pancake! Those tossing the pancakes will probably hope that not everyone, but just most people, will turn up, or they might not be able to cope! It's always a good occasion, do go along, meet friends and share this special day of the year. All proceeds are for Christian Aid funds, supporting its continuous work in the Third World. See you there!

Hornsea and District Christian Aid Committee is also organising a concert 'An Evening with Antoine Robinson' in our Church on **Saturday 28th February at 7.30 p.m.** Admission will be £6, and all proceeds will go to Christian Aid funds.

Sunday 1st February: Mark 1.21-28

In Mark's Gospel the first public act of Jesus' ministry is a confrontation with 'an unclean spirit'. An interesting aspect of Mark's account of Jesus' temptation by Satan (1.12-13) is that we are told nothing about the outcome. Instead, the image of the Son doing battle with Satan remains with us as central to the whole of Jesus' ministry. This account of the first day of Jesus' ministry with his disciples is intended as a key to our understanding. It ends 'and he would not permit the demons to speak, because they knew him' (1.34).

Jesus silences demons who know him (1.24f,34; 3.11f), tells those he heals to say nothing (1.44; 5.45; 7.36; 8.26), and orders the disciples to remain silent about recognising him as Messiah (8.30; 9.9). Scholars still debate whether this 'messianic secrecy' goes back to Jesus, who centred his message on God rather than on himself, or comes from Christian traditions, wondering why most of Jesus' own people had not recognised him, or is Mark's theme, because the truth about God's Son can be recognised only as he dies (15.39). And when we remember that in the second century Bishop Papias said that Mark 'followed Peter, who adapted his teaching to [his hearers'] needs', then we will recognise that for Mark's first readers, threatened with persecution for their faith, to know when it was acceptable to be silent and when it was important to speak really mattered.

Although Mark tells us that Jesus taught in the synagogues (1.21; 3.1; 6.2) until his rejection at Nazareth (6.1-6), he does not tell us what Jesus taught there. Here, although he tells us that people were 'astounded' and 'amazed' at 'a new teaching – with authority', it is actually his mastery over the unclean spirit, silenced and then banished, that promotes his fame. John the Baptist pointed to 'the one who is more powerful than I' (1.7), and the references to Jesus' authoritative teaching in verses 22 and 27 are here linked directly to his power to command 'even the unclean spirits' to 'obey him'.

Sunday 8th February: Mark 1.29-39

Mark's account of the first day of Jesus' public ministry with his disciples began with the account read last week of his authoritative teaching and powerful exorcism in the Capernaum synagogue. The first exorcism is now followed, 'as soon as they left the synagogue', by the first healing. And the account of the first day ends at sunset with Jesus healing many that were sick, and casting out many demons.

Although Mark told us that Simon and Andrew 'left their nets' and that James and John 'left their father in the boat' and all four followed Jesus (1.16-20), we hear now that the brothers Simon and Andrew are still living in the home they shared with their families in Capernaum, and that Jesus and all four disciples went there after the service to see Simon's mother-in-law, who was ill in bed. Simon will be renamed Peter (3.16), but we are not told his wife's name, although it was known that she became 'a believing wife' who accompanied him in his ministry (1 Corinthians 9.5). Jesus 'lifted up' the sick woman, and the words Mark uses here had already been used in Paul's writing about Jesus' own resurrection (Romans 4.24; 1 Corinthians 15.4; Galatians 1.1). And when she had arisen 'she served them', embodying the ideal of discipleship that it will take James and John, present on this occasion, some time to understand (see 10.35-45). It will be the women who provided for him that follow Jesus to the cross (15.40-41), minister at his burial (15.47) and visit the empty tomb (16.4).

At sunset, when the Sabbath is over and the carrying of burdens can begin again, the sick and possessed are brought to the door of the house to be healed by Jesus. For the malnourished poor, in an insanitary world, mighty works of healing were integral to their response to Jesus and his followers (Mark 6.7-13; see Acts 4.5-12; 2 Corinthians 12.11-13; Hebrews 2.3-4). But the command to the demons to be silent reminds us that it is only after his death and resurrection that the meaning of being raised up to serve can be fully understood.

Sunday 15th February: Mark 9.2-9

We move today from the beginning to the centre of Mark's Gospel. Between the account of Jesus' ministry in Galilee and the narrative of his final week in Jerusalem comes a central section (8.22–10.52) set on the move from Galilee to Jerusalem, revealing who Jesus is and what it means to follow him. In 8.27–9.1, Peter is the first of Jesus' followers to acknowledge him as the Messiah, but Jesus' insistence on secrecy is immediately shown to be necessary, as Peter sweeps aside the first prediction of his death and resurrection. Jesus then teaches that his followers must share his way of losing their lives to save them if they are to share his destiny as 'the Son of Man', the glorious humanity created in God's image (see Psalm 8.4-5).

Now 'after six days', suggesting, perhaps, the climax of creation, three of Jesus' disciples are granted a vision of the glorious transformation accomplished by Jesus' self-giving. This echoes the early Christian hymn from Philippians 2.5-11: 'though he was in the form of God' he 'emptied himself'. 'And being found in human form' he 'became obedient to the point of death'. 'Therefore God also highly exalted him.'

The disciples are themselves overshadowed by the cloud, a symbol of hope in a dry land, and a symbol of the Temple's filling with 'the glory of the Lord' (1 Kings 8.10-11). The radiant Jesus is revealed as the one in whom God dwells, highlighted by Peter's inappropriate suggestion of tents to contain the divine presence (see Exodus 25.1-9). Moses encountered 'the glory of the Lord' in the cloud on Mount Sinai (Exodus 24.15-18) and became radiant (Exodus 34.29-35). Elijah saw in a cloud a sign of God's imminent blessing (1 Kings 18.41-46), and on Mount Sinai met God in 'a sound of sheer silence' (1 Kings 19.11-12). Their conversation with Jesus recognises the testimony of the whole of Scripture to his death and resurrection (see 1 Corinthians 15.3-5): 'This is my Son, the Beloved, listen to him' (see Deuteronomy 18.15; Psalm 2.7; Isaiah 42.1). Moses' and Elijah's mediation between God and the people cost them much suffering and gained them great glory, and they are indeed the appropriate heralds of Jesus.

Sunday 22nd February: Mark 1.9-15

Jesus, too, sees a heavenly sign. As he comes out of the water of his baptism, he sees the Spirit descending like a dove. There are echoes here of the spirit of God hovering over the face of the waters, at the beginning of creation. And Jesus hears a voice, calling him 'the beloved'.

This is a moment of clarity, of affirmation. But immediately, the Spirit behaves in a most un-dovelike fashion, and drives, or hurls, him into the wilderness. He is given no time to bask in his baptismal experience. Jesus is in the wilderness for 40 days, which reminds us of Moses on Mount Sinai (Exodus 24.18), or Elijah on his journey to Horeb (1 Kings 19.8). Can he hold on to his sense of vocation in this hostile environment?

Mark, unlike Matthew and Luke, does not detail Jesus' temptations. He does, however, talk of Satan, making us think of the phrase 'devil's advocate': the one who produces a barrage of arguments against our chosen course of action. And he says that Jesus was 'with the wild beasts'. That could be taken both literally and figuratively: the alarming noises in the desert night, and the alarming feelings rising up within. Mark also tells us that 'angels waited on him'. Were they there the whole time, or did they only materialise at the end of the ordeal? Either way, Jesus not only survives, but he emerges from the wilderness knowing the good news that he is to proclaim. He is now confident that 'the time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God has come near'.

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

2.30pm	Monday 9 th February	The Promenade
3. p.m.	Tuesday 10 th February	Stuart House
2.30pm	Monday 16 th February	Elim Lodge
2 p.m.	Thursday 26 th February	Summercourt Hall

A Special Musician

We are happy to note that Hornsea Music Society welcomes Jessica Holmes to its February concert. Jess, who is now in her twenties, spent many of her younger years in our Church and shared in Junior Church and Pilots. She will play on **Saturday 21st February at 7.30 p.m.**

After learning the flute, she then took up the oboe as a second instrument, but it soon replaced the flute in her affections, and she is now studying in London at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. She appeared recently at Wigmore Hall, and is the oboist in a wind quintet "Quintessence", which plays classical works alongside unusual jazz pieces for lunchtime concerts and recitals.

It will be lovely to hear you play in our Church, Jess. We offer you a very warm welcome.

Hornsea Music Society**Jessica Holmes (Oboe)****Saturday 21st February 7.30 p.m.***Live Music in Hornsea URC, the home of Hornsea Music Society*

Prayer Network – Prayers for Concern in February

The Ebola Crisis – victims and families
and the volunteers, medical teams and their families

Brownies and a potential new leader

Residents and staff of Willow Garth

Fair Trade Fortnight

Women’s World Day of Prayer.(for men too!)

The 2015 Service will be celebrated around the world on **Friday 6th March**, and in Hornsea at the Pentecostal Church in Market Place at **2 p.m.**

This year worship has been prepared by the women of The Bahamas. The Bahamas is made up of over 700 islands in the Caribbean, separated by huge expanses of water. The population is only 353,000, and their islands are independent within the British Commonwealth.

Jesus said to them: “Do you know what I have done to you?”(John 13: 12) is the challenging text the Bahamian committee has chosen, and the act of worship is an unusual format in that no address will be delivered.

The central table will be covered with a turquoise/blue cloth to represent the vast amount of sea which plays a significant role in the lives of the islanders, and we will explore carefully the thoughts provoked by the text.

Do come along , men and women alike, and share this hour of world-wide Christian prayer. There will also be time afterwards for refreshment and a chat.

BERUDA NOTICE BOARD

**LOOK FOR THE BERUDA NOTICE BOARD
FOR DETAILS OF WHAT IS HAPPENING
IN CAMEROON
THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY OF THIS CHURCH**

**(The board is located in the transept
by the Memorial Table and the Rocking Horse!)**

Faith & Fellowship – Thursday evenings at 7pm

Thursday nights are great fun and very flexible. We will be meeting every week in February. Our plan at the moment is to start a Lent series looking at The Beatitudes (Matthew 5:1-12), on 19th February, concluding with a film night on 26th March.

40 Acts for Lent

Looking for a way of marking Lent 2015? If you have access to the internet, try looking at www.40acts.org.uk. We may be using some of this material in our worship.

Easter Taster

Watch out for details if you would like to be involved in this year's all-age easter events in Holy Week

Friendship Hour will be back on **Wednesday 4th March**. Put it in your diary now. Programmes for the season available from Doreen Rogers.

Fairtrade Fortnight 2015 – a message from the Fairtrade Foundation <http://www.fairtrade.org.uk/fortnight>

Margaret Knapton

*We need your support for Fairtrade Fortnight 2015.
Fairtrade Fortnight is coming - **23 February - 8 March 2015!**
We've come so far since the first Fairtrade Fortnight in 1995, educating the public on why to choose Fairtrade and increasing sales on Fairtrade terms for marginalised producers. Over the past 20 years, together we've made the Fairtrade mark the biggest and best known ethical label in the UK.*

*78% of the UK public recognise the FAIRTRADE Mark.
From UK sales alone, £26m of Fairtrade Premium was invested by producers in 2013.*

But we know there is still a long way to go to make all trade fair – just 1.2% of cocoa and less than 10% of tea globally is traded on Fairtrade terms.

So for Fairtrade Fortnight 2015, we're going to celebrate the impact of Fairtrade and ask you to turn a spotlight on the producers who grow the products we love. By sharing their stories in a fresh and compelling way, we can remind the UK of the dramatic difference choosing Fairtrade makes and how much it is still needed.

We're focusing on a few core commodities – cocoa, sugar, and tea – in new materials, case studies and a brand new 15 minute film that will be available for Fairtrade Fortnight.

Whether you're an individual or part of a Fairtrade group, there will be opportunities to take action – including asking businesses directly to switch to Fairtrade in a 'stock it' challenge.

Fairtrade changes lives – and in Hornsea, during Fairtrade Fortnight we will be holding a Film Night and Tea Tasting session; A Fairtrade Teabag Trail; and a Jewellery and Accessories Evening to name but a few – so – look out for the dates and times nearer the event to find out just how a small change in our shopping habits can make a huge difference to the lives of those struggling to survive and provide for their families.

Traidcraft News

Margaret Knapton

Many countries suffer from a lack of water but the way in which bountiful rainfall is managed can be just as much of a challenge.

Traidcraft have long been partnered with Get Paper Industries (GPI) in Nepal – there are several of their beautiful products in the, soon to be released, Spring Catalogue. The rewards of Fairtrade have enabled GPI to work closely with the people of a village called Bhadrakali, close to their workshops.

Above the village there is a large hill and for many years people have been cutting down the trees, unaware of the damage that was being done. Together, the people of the village and GPI have planted thousands of trees and this is now an annual event in which everyone participates. Over the last two years, money earned from the sale of Together Green paper products (the toilet tissue, kitchen rolls and facial tissues sold on the Traidcraft stall) have gone to support this project and seen nearly five thousand trees planted and cared for.

Without the trees, the monsoon rains quickly form rivulets and streams, eroding the soil and leaving deep groves and gullies cut into the hillside. With the trees the water no longer runs off the hill but soaks into the soil rather than eroding it, ensuring a ready supply of water all year round.

Asha Maru Shrestha looks after the trees;- “I’ve been working on the hill for five years. I have not been able to count all the trees >>>>>>>

<<<<<< I have planted. The trees are good for the environment, and they are good for maintaining our water supply. The trees do more, it makes the hill beautiful, it makes our village beautiful and maintains the ecosystem.”

During January there is a 20% discount on all the Together Green products – several of my regular customers buy a 'bale' of tissues and qualify for a further 10% discount – there has not been a better price – so why not give them a try – and help the people of Bhadrakali in the process!

Join 'Pilots on Safari'

Margaret Knapton

Many of you will be aware that from time to time the Pilots organise a BIG DAY OUT to which **the whole church** is invited – Open House, Friendship Hour, the Coffee Morning family - in fact anyone connected to our church.

In recent years events at Cadbury World, Legoland, Longleat and Warwick Castle have attracted many church groups and families to enjoy a day of celebration along with the Pilots from all over the country.

The 2015 event will take place on **Saturday 16th May 2015 from 10.00 am – 5.00 pm at the West Midlands Safari and Leisure Park** <http://www.wmsp.co.uk>

This is a fantastic venue which offers a range of activities for all age groups as can be seen from the extract below taken from their website:

West Midland Safari & Leisure Park is an Award Winning Family Attraction, which really is the perfect kid's day out in Worcestershire.

It combines a [four-mile self-drive Safari](#) Park with Discovery Trail, live shows, African Village and Theme Park.

*As one of the top family attractions in the country, a day out to West Midland Safari Park is packed with great activities and hundreds of magical animal encounters that **are included in the standard admission charge.***

In addition to this – as it is a Pilots' Day out - there will be worship for everyone in the Treetop Pavilion, live music, games and activities and themed tasks throughout the park. It is a wonderful chance to meet others and make new friends from around the country.

Special prices have been negotiated for the day and everyone taking part

Entry will be by pre-purchased wristbands - the first price being for admission and safari ride only the second to include the rides.

We will be travelling by coach which will cost £930 to hire but hopefully this cost will be offset by fundraising and using the 'one in six free place' allocation also, the more passengers the smaller the price. But an estimated guess for travel would be between £10 - £15 pounds a head.

We will travel in 'family groups' with one adult being responsible for up to five children – both on the coach and at the Safari Park.

We would leave Hornsea at 5.00 am and return about 10.00 pm.

Wristband Prices are:

Adults (admission/safari)	£10.00	All inclusive (admission/safari/rides)
Children 3 -15 (admission/safari)	£9.00	All inclusive (admission/safari/rides)
Children 0 – 2	Free	Rides

Having been to two other 'Big Days Out' I can vouch that they really are a fantastic day and ones you will talk about in years to come.

If you would like to take part in the BIG DAY OUT please have a word with Margaret Knapton **a.s.a.p. and before the end of February**, and if viable, booking information will be circulated in early March (or before if the numbers allow). **Bookings** with the Pilots organisers is by **27th March** at the latest.

Worship

- SUNDAYS**
- 1** 10.30 a.m. Rev. Jamie Kissack
6.30 p.m. Rev. Jamie Kissack: Communion
 - 8** 10.30 a.m. Rev. Jamie Kissack: Communion
 - 15** 10.30 a.m. Mrs. Jill Fletcher
 - 22** 10.30 a.m. Rev. Jamie Kissack
6.30 p.m. Prayer and Praise
- Prayer and Praise will recommence for 2015 on 22 Feb.

Events

- Tuesday 3 1.30 p.m. Bible Study at the Manse (2nd of 3)
- Saturday 7 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Quiet Day at the Convent, Eastgate
- Monday 9 2.30 p.m. Singing at The Promenade
- Tuesday 10 1.30 p.m. Bible Study at the Manse (3rd 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
- Tuesday 17 10 a.m. to noon Pancakes and coffee
in the Parish Hall: for Christian Aid
- Thursday 26 2 p.m. Singing at Summercourt Hall
- Saturday 28 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. Winter Lunch in Church Hall
7.30 p.m. Christian Aid concert, ‘
An Evening with Antoine Robinson’

March 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. Thank you.

Last date **Friday 6th February..**

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