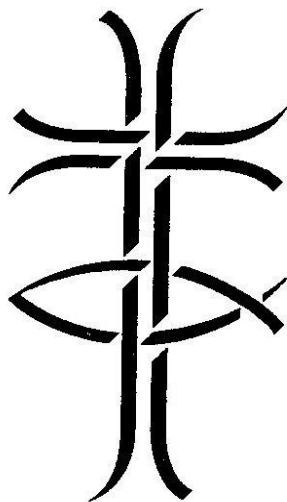


# Hornsea United Reformed Church



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## June 2015

# The Week at a Glance, Church Records, Birthdays

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- SUNDAY **10.30** Morning Worship with Junior Church  
for children of all ages, and crèche.  
Coffee etc. served at close of Worship.  
Communion: 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday evening at **6.30 p.m.**  
2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday morning at **10.30 a.m.**  
Other Sunday evenings:-  
6.30 p.m. Prayer and Praise (not 28<sup>th</sup>)  
Tuesday: 9.15 to 11.30 'Open House' (in term-time)  
1.30 p.m. Bible Study at the Manse (16<sup>th</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup>, 30<sup>th</sup> only)  
7 p.m. Faith and Fellowship  
Wednesday 2 p.m. Friendship Hour (3<sup>rd</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup>)  
Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon Coffee Morning  
Friday 6.30 & 8 p.m. Pilots (in term-time)  
This Church is fitted with a Loop System  
For the benefit of the hard of hearing

## FROM CHURCH RECORDS

### BAPTISMS

Jacob Raymond and Jack George, sons of Ray and Nicola Ralph

### FUNERALS

30<sup>th</sup> April: Joyce Jones  
8<sup>th</sup> May: John Curtis  
13<sup>th</sup> May: Geoff Bowling

### BIRTHDAYS:

#### JASMINE ASHMEAD

Jasmine will be eight years old on Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> June. We wish Jasmine a very Happy Birthday and hope she enjoys her day.

#### AMY SEAL

I am going to be nine on Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> June. I can't wait!! Two things I am hoping for are a new tablet and chocolate. For my birthday I would like to have my friends over for tea and a sleepover.

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ADAM CLIFTON

I am going to be thirteen on Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> June, and finally will be going into my teen years. I am hoping for some games for our Wii (which is now very old compared to the Xbox and Playstation) and also lots of LEGO (ignoring the age limit).

I am also enjoying playing my trumpet and have just passed Grade 5! I am still stuck in Grade 10 at swimming, for what seems like an eternity. Maybe this year will be the year I can swim a bit faster.

HARRY SEAL

I will be seven years old on Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> July. I like playing on my Xbox and football. I also like tennis. For my birthday I would like a tablet and a remote control helicopter.

## **What the Fund Raising and Social Committee has been up to**

### **June Barton**

Our Table Top Sale on Saturday 25 April had several different stalls from the norm, in particular two ladies at opposite sides of the church vying for custom with good quality clothes and accessories. One even offered a personal shopping service! We were pleased to be able to offer a free space to the newly formed Gardening Group which is an offshoot from the Living Well Project, to enable them to raise some money to help them on their way. As usual the kitchen was working hard and at the end of the day we had earned £281.68.

A new venture for us was the URC's Got Talent, an afternoon of home grown entertainment for all the family. This turned out to be so much better than anticipated with the ten varied acts filling the afternoon with so much laughter and delight. All the participants were extremely well received and must be thanked for their contributions. The Mere Dance Troupe put River Dance to shame although not wishing to breach copyright we were not allowed to see their feet! The age range went from the very young singing unaccompanied to a most senior citizen

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**The Minister Writes...**

Dear Friends,

I got it wrong last month!

I suggested we would all be talking about 'Coalition'. I had been relying on opinion polls, and on election night the pollsters were proved to be catastrophically wrong!

Is there a lesson for us? In an age of mass communication we can know an awful lot about each other very quickly. Opinion can be passed around and shared very easily. Being social creatures, we are often influenced by what we think others think – about the world, themselves, and us. This is not all bad. We can gain a lot of wisdom by listening to one another and taking account of one another's opinions.

Being overly focused on the opinion of others, however, is not helpful. It can make us into sheep who follow blindly without thinking for ourselves. Or it can make us into people who are blown around by the latest trend or fashion.

In Ephesians 4 Paul talks about us growing into the full stature of Christ so that 'we shall no longer be children, carried by the waves, and blown about by every shifting wind...

Our faith in Jesus Christ reminds us that the call to discipleship can often mean living in ways that are contrary to what 'popular opinion' would suggest.

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 "K".

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## Music goes Digital!

Those of you who were at our Church Meeting last month will know that we agreed to invest in something called a 'Digital Hymnal'. For those who were not at the meeting, I will explain the thinking behind this decision.

The first thing to say is that we are not planning to make our current organists redundant! We are very blessed to have two regular organists, a regular pianist, plus other musicians who help us out from time to time. We really value the gifts all of them bring to our worship. We are aware, however, that it is becoming harder and harder to find musicians willing and able to accompany our singing on the occasions when our regular musicians are not available – and this includes for funerals and weddings.

The hymnal we are proposing to buy contains the tunes for a very wide variety of hymns and songs – all of Rejoice and Sing, plus many others as well. It can play hymns at any tempo and with a wide variety of instrumental styles, from traditional church organ to modern worship band. It can also play incidental music. I understand that it is flexible, easy to operate and reliable.

There is a chance to come and see it in action in church before we finally commit to buying it – 6-7pm on Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> June. Anyone is welcome to come along.

Assuming we do go ahead with the purchase, we will then need people to form a small team who can learn how to use it to best effect. Please let me know if you would be interested in this.

I see this as a long-term investment to make sure we can always worship God in the ways we want to. My hope is that by taking this step now we can continue to enjoy the music of our 'real' musicians without putting them under pressure.

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<<<< *page 3* who wowed us with his mini version of Last Night of the Proms on a mouth organ. Yes that's right – a mouth organ. The event was so successful that it has been suggested we should repeat the experience but for now we are happy with the £88.00 raised.

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\*June in Hornsea Will be a month for music - read on.\*

### \*Digital Hymnal Demonstration\*

Those of you who were at the Church Meeting on 17<sup>th</sup> May will know of the Elders' investigations into acquiring a Digital Hymnal, and the subsequent Church Meeting decision to buy one subject to a demonstration on 3<sup>rd</sup> June.

Jamie has written more about this on page 5, so do come along for **6 p.m. on Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> June** to hear more.

### Spring Clean

Margaret reminds us in her Property Report on page 17 that it is Spring Cleaning time. We do hope lots of folk can turn up on **Monday 1<sup>st</sup>** or **Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>** at **1pm** to help out and support our regular cleaners. Who knows, following along our \*June Music\* theme, some of you may get your lungs going for The Big Sing later in the month, as you sweep the cobwebs away. Please come along, even if you can only spare an hour or so to help take care of our lovely, yet very busy, building.

### Summer Spirit

We have seen on Facebook, or heard from people around Church, what a good time was had at 'Easter Taster' this spring.

Last year we followed it with 'Summer Spirit', and again you can come along, young or older, families or friends, or meet up with friends when you arrive, for some summer fun. This is a family event, so we hope all children will be accompanied by their families. The morning is sure to end with some sort of food – these things always do.

Put it in your diary: **Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> June 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

### Quiet Day

We look forward to another morning in the tranquil surroundings of The Convent, Little Eastgate, where the Sisters again welcome us to share a time of peace from **10 a.m. to 1 p.m.** on **Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> June**. If you would like to come, don't be shy, ask Kathy or Jamie though, as numbers are limited.

### **\*The Big Sing 2015\***

Over the last few years, The Big Sing, organised by the Hornsea branch of North Holderness Churches Together, has become a regular summer evening event.

This year it will again be held in our Church, on **Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> June**, **starting at 6.30 p.m.** This is an excellent start time, giving us the full benefit of the summer evening, for the churches to come together under one roof and 'make a joyful noise'. Some items will be contributed by various choirs or singing groups, but most of the evening is for us all to fill our lungs and praise the Lord!

### **\*Enjoy the Music – and a Cup of Tea\***

Hornsea's wonderful season of outdoor concerts begins this month with the first of three concerts, sponsored by the Town Council, on **Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> June** at **2 p.m.** in the **Memorial Gardens**.

The first band to visit this year is a very well know local band, Driffield Silver Band, and they will be hoping for good weather to celebrate the summer.

Staff from our Church will be standing by in the Gardens to serve tea (50p) and squash (30p), with biscuits, in the interval, usually about 2.45 p.m. Our teamakers will be very grateful of any of our folk in the audience who can help out with the distribution of drinks amongst the crowd will spare a few minutes in the interval to do so, thereby ensuring everyone present has the chance of a drink.

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<<< If, unfortunately, it rains, or is very windy, the same superb concert can be heard in the Church, together with the same refreshments!

Two weeks later, on **Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> June at 2 p.m.**, Beverley Brass Band will play but this one is part of the second year of Hornsea's Musical Extravaganza Weekend. The format will be the same, in the gardens, but if it is wet, it will be held in the **Methodist Church** as we have the happy occasion of a wedding in our Church that afternoon.

Returning to the concerts sponsored by the Town Council, the further dates for your diary are **Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> July**, when the East Yorkshire Brass Band will play, and **Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> September**, when again it will be the turn of Beverley Brass Band.

### Christian Unity

During the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in January, the Hornsea Churches shared daily morning mediations. Now that summer is here, we join with all the churches in North Holderness Churches Together for a Service of Unity.

This summer it will be on **Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> June at Brandesburton Methodist Church at 2.30 p.m.** Do go along and meet fellow Christians from around the area.

### Exploring our Bible

We start our last series of Bible Studies before the summer break on **Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> June**, running for five weeks. They start at **1.30 p.m.** on Tuesdays at the Manse, for just an hour, with Jamie guiding our thoughts, and those sharing the meeting firing challenging, and often, rather obliquely relevant, questions. The challenge of finding answers – or not, as the case may be - lies with all of us, and quite often, it's a meandering path we follow. Come and make some eye-opening discoveries, then have a cup of tea! Do ask Jane, Pam, Bess, Jamie etc if you want to know more.



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## Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> June : Mark 3.20-35

In the opening chapters of Mark's Gospel, vast crowds follow Jesus around Galilee, watching closely as he heals the sick and casts out unclean spirits. Up to this point Jesus' actions have been greeted with adulation, but now the backlash of rumour and innuendo begins. Is he out of his mind? His own family have their doubts, and try to restrain him. Then the scribes from the Jerusalem Temple weigh in. Fearing that the Romans will sense revolution in the air and ban all Jewish religious practices, they try to discredit him. 'By the ruler of the demons he casts out demons'.

Jesus responds in two ways. First he highlights their lack of logic. Why would Satan turn on himself? A kingdom or a house divided against itself cannot stand – so Satan would be doomed. In fact his end has come, but this is the work of God, not Satan. By misinterpreting this, the scribes are blaspheming against the Holy Spirit, which Jesus describes as an unforgivable sin. This much misunderstood verse is often used to manipulate people. In context, it is about religious leaders failing to recognise the power of God revealed in Christ. Logically, the point is not that God will not forgive them; it is that they are unable to receive God's forgiveness because they cannot recognise God at work.

More importantly, Jesus' second response is to tell the parable of the strong man, bound by one who is stronger. The reference to the strong man echoes the prophecy of John the Baptist in 1.7, where he describes Jesus as 'the one who is more powerful'. The battle between good and evil, between Jesus and Satan, is laid bare. And Jesus is revealed as the stronger man who is binding back Satan and 'plundering his goods' – setting people free from the evil forces that dominate their lives. This graphic image is hugely liberating for those who feel trapped in situations beyond their control. Modern examples might include addiction, debt, exploitative labour practices or human trafficking. Mark's examples, as the next few weeks reveal, include mental and physical illness, social exclusion, economic disparity, ecological crisis – and even (as here) misplaced familial or religious loyalties.

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### Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> June: Mark 4.26-34

The spotlight now falls on Jesus the teacher. He quotes Isaiah 6.10 to show that parables are intended to divide their audience into those who understand and those who do not. The challenge, 'Let anyone with ears to hear, listen!' becomes an important refrain that invites the audience – and us as readers – to think deeply about the meaning and application of Jesus' words. The casual hearer will go away mystified; but the one who really listens, who really engages with the vision of Jesus' teaching, will become the 'good soil' in which the word of life can grow.

The parable of the growing seed suggests that the kingdom comes slowly, but inevitably. In the first three chapters, the Gospel has dashed breathlessly from one episode to the next, but here the narrative slows right down. Having sown the seed, the farmer can do nothing but wait for nature to take its course. He sleeps and rises, day after day, with no idea of what is going on under the ground. The people of the kingdom – the community of Jesus' followers identified as his new family in last week's passage – are clearly called to wait patiently, trusting even when they cannot see. All the while, Jesus says, 'the earth is producing of itself', literally 'bearing fruit of its own accord'. The things of God are taking effect in our world, slowly but surely. And when the crop is finally ripe, the harvest will come quickly and decisively. The image of the harvest adds an eschatological perspective to the kingdom. God is building a new reality both in this age and in the age to come.

The second parable suggests what that new reality might look like. The parable clearly echoes the vision of today's Old Testament reading from Ezekiel 17, but here it grows from a tiny mustard seed, not a mighty cedar. The new people of the kingdom may feel small and weak, but they can trust that God is at work, steadily growing them into a vast community in which all sorts of people can find a home. The image of birds nesting in the tree is rich with meaning, conveying a sense of hospitality, nurture, protection, creativity and freedom. The kingdom is clearly a realm in which everyone is invited to flourish, individually and together.

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## Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> June: Mark 4.35-41

Mark begins a new stage of his narrative at this point. For the next few chapters Jesus and the disciples criss-cross Lake Galilee, going in and out of Jewish territory. It is another sign that the kingdom of God is for everyone.

The sudden storm on the lake tests the disciples' faith, just as Job's faith was tested by his experience of suffering. Like him, they struggle to cope with what is happening – and with the fact that God is not immediately responding. This is the double challenge that people always have to face in times of suffering, and it is never easy. Aghast that Jesus is sleeping through the storm, the disciples wake him up. 'Teacher, do you not care that we are perishing?'. Jesus' response demonstrates that he does indeed care, and that he possesses the same divine power celebrated in today's Old Testament readings: 'Here shall your proud waves be stopped' (Job 38.11), and 'He made the storm be still, and the waves of the sea were hushed' (Psalm 107.29).

The great storm is succeeded by a great calm and Mark's use of the same adjective in both verses establishes a link with the 'greatest of all shrubs' that represented the kingdom in last week's Gospel. This is another sign of the way the kingdom can impact on our world, bringing a lasting peace in situations where fear and terror threaten to overwhelm. Writing for a small and persecuted Christian community, Mark wants them to hear Jesus' challenging words: 'Why are you afraid? Have you still no faith?', and to share the disciples' sense of awe as they discover all that Jesus can do.

Mark frequently shows the disciples failing to understand Jesus' teaching and actions. Some suggest that he and his community had a very low view of the leaders of the Early Church. Whether or not this is true, there is a positive side to this recurring theme in the Gospel. Peter and the other disciples are not the only ones who misunderstand Jesus' teachings, and fail to live up to their calling. Their stories of failure and redemption are offered to help us reflect on the ups and downs of our own experience, so that we can learn from our mistakes and be strengthened in our ongoing journey of faith.

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### **Sunday 28th June: Mark 5.21-43**

The two women in the story could not be more different. The 12-year-old girl is very much an insider, with a powerful and wealthy father to intercede for her. By contrast, the older woman has no one to plead her cause. She has spent those 12 years suffering from a debilitating gynaecological condition that has left her both destitute and ostracised by the community (see To help the listener on p.40). Jesus is not the only one who breaks religious taboos. She should not have been in the crowd, and she should not have touched even the hem of his robe. Under the law, technically she has contaminated him. But that is not how the kingdom of God works. In that brief touch, Jesus' healing power overcomes both the illness and the taboo. She is not only restored physically; she is restored socially to the community that had excluded her. When she bravely identifies herself, Jesus' first word to her is 'Daughter' (v.34), a very public reminder to the crowds that she is a precious child of God, and he praises her actions in seeking him out. In stark contrast to the disciples in last week's passage, she has shown true courage and true faith.

During this episode, news comes that Jairus' daughter is dead. Arriving at the house, Jesus despatches the wailing mourners: 'The child is not dead, but sleeping' (v.39). Although this seems not to be a story of resurrection, Mark's language hints otherwise. In verse 41, as Jesus takes the girl's hand (breaking another taboo) and commands her to get up, Mark uses the same word (*egeirein*) that is used to announce Jesus' resurrection at the tomb (16.6); and in verse 42 he uses the same word to describe her rising (*aneste*) that Jesus uses when he predicts his rising from the dead (8.31). At this stage of the narrative, the true significance of Jesus' actions is clouded in secrecy. Like the parables, perhaps it is understood only by those who have eyes to see and ears to hear.

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## Local Fish

After our two years' involvement with supporting our local fishermen through the 'Fish on Fridays' scheme, we now continue to support the latest venture for promoting locally caught fish 'The Restaurant Challenge', whereby local eating places create events based on East Coast fish. This month Café Mellar in Newbegin is holding a special Challenge evening on **Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> June**. Why not go, or pop in when you're passing and have a chat about it. Look out for flyers.

## What's in the FRSC's Diary?

### June Barton

**Saturday 27 June 10.00am – 3.00pm Strawberry Treats** together with the **Musical Extravaganza Weekend** should be a really enjoyable day. You could visit the local market then come in to the URC to partake of refreshments and or lunches whilst enjoying music. The musicians and singers include Danielle, Keith Tucker, Hornsea Choir plus anyone else who wishes to showcase their talents. Dining to music – how civilised!

Advance Notice - **Saturday 18 July** is the **Carnival Parade** when we will have, weather permitting, a tombola (prizes required please) and bric-a-brac stalls outside with refreshments and lunches in the hall.

And ..... STOP PRESS

Plans are afoot for an amazing New Garden Party, never staged in this format before. Put **Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> August 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** in your diary and .... watch this space ! Hard luck if you're away that day. What a shame!

### **\*Dates for Singing in the Residential Homes\***

Summernote Hall: Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> June at 2 p.m.  
The Promenade: Monday 8<sup>th</sup> June at 2.30 p.m.  
Stuart House Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> June at 3 p.m.

### **An Extra Assembly**

At this time, mainstream churches nationally are defining their stance on same-sex marriage, and last summer's General Assembly of the United Reformed Church asked all our churches to hold a discussion on this matter and submit its findings, to enable the URC as a body to decide what its stance might be.

Accordingly, we held a discussion at our November Church Meeting. The Mission Council, which has now heard opinion from all over the country, met recently and decided that an extra General Assembly Day will be convened on **Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> June** to enable a wide range of people to gather and decide what action to take next.

We will remember in our prayers all those to whom it falls to take this sensitive and difficult matter forward, knowing that all their deliberations will be guided by the presence of the Holy Spirit.

### **\*Hornsea Musical Extravaganza\***

You may remember that last year a new event was born in Hornsea, a one-off to mark 50 years of Hornsea Music Festival. This was so successful that, before the weekend was completed, plans were afoot for an even more adventurous event this year.

As a Church hosting the Music Festival over the years, also the home of Hornsea Music Society, we helped things happen last year.

Now, during the weekend of **Friday 26<sup>th</sup> to Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> June**, a programme of music around the town, with two evening concerts in our Church and much else, be sure not to miss anything. Full, FREE, programmes will be all around available around the town – shops, library, Town Hall – everywhere - and posters of events too. If in any doubt, Margaret Knaption, who is working tirelessly for this cause, will point you in the right direction.

## The Inflation<sub>s</sub>

A unique blend of music and humour



# Hornsea Indoor Bowls Club

An evening of fun and hot air (see 'The Inflation<sub>s</sub>' online)

Sunday 28th June  
7.00 – 9.00 pm

A fantastic night out – with buffet supper  
For £7.50 (concessions £6)

Tickets available from Margaret K (533576)

Don't miss it – our first fund raising event for  
**Hornsea URC Development Fund**

## Prayer Network – Prayers for Concern in June

Summer Spirit

Quiet Day

Hornsea Musical Extravaganza

Hull Homeless and Rootless Project

URC Assembly

## Property Report

### Margaret Knapton

Things may have seemed a little quiet on the church development front since the Church Meeting in March - which granted the Property Committee permission to pursue the proposals put to the meeting. So here is a progress report: -

*Synod Permission* for the work has been sought – they advised that the Quinquennial Inspection (due in September) should be brought forward to make sure we had no 'unexpected' expenditure before committing to the improvements programme. This has now been carried out but at the time of writing the report has not been produced.

- 1) *Fund Raising* towards the project is very encouraging with £1,065 being received in donations since the last church meeting. This brings the total to £4,065 (all donations from church members and property committee budget).

This is rather fantastic as we have not yet embarked on an 'official' fund raising programme – **but it starts now.** >>>>



<<<<<< If you would like to make a donation towards Hornsea URC Development Fund, please place it in an envelope (saying church development/carpet fund or similar) and place it in the collection plate or give it to an Elder or Property Committee member. (Please add a note if this amount could be subject to Gift Aid.) If you would like a receipt please make sure you include your name.

Letters to supporters in the community have been circulated in May and applications to several granting bodies have been made.

A special fund raising event has been organised on Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> June – see advert elsewhere in the magazine – see page 15 and be surprised and amused! They travel to us from faraway Doncaster, and samples of their work can be found on the Internet – ‘The Inflatons’ - and there may be some music too!”

### *Other Property Matters*

We are very grateful to the wonderful team who keep the church looking so nice and to Lizzie and Jill who look after the hall, kitchen and toilets, but from time to time we do need to get to those hidden places and give both the church and the hall 'a good bottoming' as my Mum used to say.

So, if anyone can come along on either **Monday 1<sup>st</sup>** and /or **Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> June at 1.00 pm** to do some '**Spring Cleaning**' that would be wonderful – 'many hands make light work' and the kettle will be on.....

## **How Eating Chocolate Helps!!**

### **Margaret Knapton**

At Kuapa KoKoo, the cocoa farmers' cooperative in Ghana that owns 45% of Divine Chocolate, the encouragement and mentoring of women has always been a priority, and thousands of women have learnt income generating skills that help bring money into the family when there is no cocoa to sell.

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<<<< About a third of Kuapa Kokoo's membership (over 80,000 farmers) are women – yet, although many women have now risen to positions at national level, the proportion of women members is not reflected in the elected roles farmers can contest within the organisation. A survey shows that a significant cause may be the disparity in the literacy levels between men and women – illiteracy amongst the men is 65% while amongst the women it is 85%.

To address this, Kuapa Kokoo is using financing from Divine's Producer Supporting and Development fund and support from the Ministry of Non Formal Education to run adult literacy classes primarily focused on women.

As Lydia Dufie in Sikaman says “Just being able to write your name puts you in this position of being able to sign for things, and recording transactions - and now I can see which bus I need to take me home!”

When women gather for literacy lessons and skills training they learn more than what the class is teaching. It confirms to them how important and useful education is and makes them more likely to insist on their children going to school and not working on the farm. Other learning is shared too. Lucy Boatemaa of Anwona village says “Now I understand more about teenage pregnancy I want to make sure my children don't have to go through what I had to.”

These literacy and numeracy classes will be rolled out across the whole membership – and if the first few lessons can have such an impact – imagine what women can do when they have reading and writing in their grasp.

We can help with this programme too – how? – by eating Divine chocolate! Oh what a sacrifice...!

To encourage as many people as possible to do just that - all 100g chocolate bars are now only £2 on the Traidcraft stall. The Fairtrade Premium attached to each bar will go towards funding the Kuapa Kokoo project – happy eating!

**This is June (continued from page 20)**

Tuesday	23	1.30 p.m.	Bible Study at the Manse (2 <sup>nd</sup> of 5)
Friday	26	2.30 p.m.	Pastoral Visitors meet in Church
	Friday 26 to Sunday 28		Hornsea Musical Extravaganza
Saturday	27	9.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.	Local Market In Cinema Street
		10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.	Strawberry Treats (& Music)
		10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.	Living Well Café
Tuesday	30	1.30 p.m.	Bible Study at the Manse (3 <sup>rd</sup> of 5)

**.. and into July**

Wednesday	1		Friendship Hour: Outing
	Thursday 2 <sup>nd</sup> to Saturday 4 <sup>th</sup>		Hornsea Music Festival
Saturday	4	10 a.m.	EYMCG at St Andrews, Scarborough

**Café Mellar**

take the Restaurant Challenge  
on Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> June

Watch out for the flyers that will have more information.

**July 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 **Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> June**. Issue available Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> July, or maybe earlier online.

Please give your material to Sarah or Jane or e mail to or jane.martin303@btinternet.com or [sarah.darlington538@gmail.com](mailto:sarah.darlington538@gmail.com)

**This month**, as every month, please remember Holderness Foodbank, based in Hornsea. A box for contributions is always in Church. To know up to date news about its activities, ask Kathy Webb, who spends a lot of time working with it.

