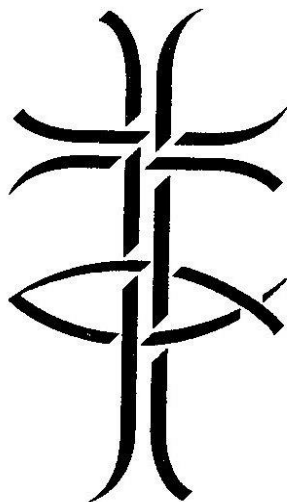


Hornsea United Reformed Church



Minister:
Secretary:
Treasurer:

Rev. Jamie Kissack, 12, St. Nicholas Drive
Mrs. Kathy Webb, 43, New Road
Mrs. C. Rutherford, 13, Ranby Drive

Tel: 532404
Tel: 534603
Tel: 533054

www.hornseaurc.org.uk



Find us on
Facebook

July 2015

The Week at a Glance, Church Records, Birthday 2

SUNDAY **10.30** Morning Worship with Junior Church
for children of all ages, and crèche.
Coffee etc. served at close of Worship.
Communion: 2nd Sunday morning at **10.30 a.m.**
Evenings: 1st Sunday 6.30 p.m. Communion
2nd Sunday 6.30 p.m. Civic Service
No Prayer and Praise till September

Tuesday: 9.15 to 11.00 'Open House' (in term-time)
1.30 p.m. Bible Study at Manse (7th and 14th)
7 p.m. Faith and Fellowship
Wednesday 2 p.m. Friendship Hour (1st and 15th)
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

RECEIVED INTO CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

14th June: Sylvia Innes June Tucker

BAPTISM

31st May: Rosie Autumn, daughter of Andrew and Lucy Midgley

RENEWAL OF MARRIAGE VOWS

5th June: Gareth and Fiona Edmonds

FUNERAL

28TH May: Janet Fowler

BIRTHDAYS

HARRY SEAL

Happy 7th Birthday on Wednesday 1st July, Harry. Maybe you will get a tablet, or even a remote helicopter. (We read about Harry in the June Newsletter to be sure we didn't miss him!)

ELLIE CROSS

I am looking forward to my twelfth birthday on Monday 27th July. It will be the first birthday I will have in our new house. I started at Secondary School last year and it's near to walk to school, and near to the park and the beach. I still love to dance and have recently started a new dance class.

I am hoping to go on a shopping trip to Hull for my birthday, and also to have friends to a sleepover at home.

Farewell, Bill and Barbara

On Sunday 8th June we said goodbye to Barbara and Bill Coulthard. It's always hard when some of our Church family move away, but they have gone to live close to their son, in Hampshire, so we are very happy for them too.

They have been faithful and treasured amongst us, as well as doing the odd bit of catering and gardening – and much more – as we all know.

We wish them a very happy second 'retirement' on the South Coast. As I write they have plans to visit a local URC. May God bless them both.

The May Synod at Scarborough Spa

Pam Taylor

How can one condense a whole Yorkshire Assembly into a few sentences? It was, as usual, excellent. The Yorkshire Moderator, Rev. Kevin Watson, gave us much food for thought. One of the many points he made was that putting bums on pews – singing hymns and reciting prayers – was not being a Christian. Faith without works is dead.

Love is the keyword. Love for each other – Love for the unlovable – Love for those on the fringes of our society – Love for those who are different, and also love for ourselves. As usual he was inspirational.

The Minister Writes...

Dear Friends,

It was initially on doctor's orders (following a very minor leg op at the beginning of this year) that I rediscovered the joy of walking. '3 miles a day' was the prescription – and I kept to it fairly closely, so that by the end of six weeks it had become a part of my routine. The observant among you will have noticed that my bike has been seen around slightly less often in recent months as, when I have the time to do so, I opt to use two feet rather than two wheels to get around town.

Changing one's mode of travel always changes the way one sees the world. You see different things, and the slower you travel, the more you see. It offers time for reflection, for communication and for thought.

I was reading a book by the broadcaster Clare Balding recently called 'Walking Home' in which she extolls the virtues of walking. As a person in a hurry, renown for her energy and enthusiasm, she has discovered the pleasure of a slower pace of life that walking demands. For many years Clare has presented a Radio 4 programme called 'Ramblings', in which she walks and talks with individuals and groups, some famous, some ordinary. The programme illustrates the close connection between walking and talking. There is something about walking alongside someone that allows and encourages good conversation.

In our Sunday worship we have been following readings from Mark's Gospel, and we will continue to do so for most of this month too. Mark often seems to be in a hurry to get us on to the next bit of the story, with the constant refrain, 'and immediately...'

As I have read the stories this time around it has struck me how much of Jesus' teaching, story-telling and conversation must have been whilst travelling on foot. There were, after all, very few other options open to Jesus and his friends. For all Mark's breathless telling of the story, so much of it must have happened at walking pace.

All this walking and talking has got me thinking:

It is perhaps a helpful remind to those of us who live in such a fast-moving world that we find our deepest insights into the meaning of life when we slow down. It is also helpful to remember the real joy that can be found when we take the time to share a journey with another person.

But then there are some more directly faith-related insights, too:

One way to understand the significance of Jesus' birth among us would be to describe it as God coming to walk with us in our human pilgrimage. God chooses to walk with us, at our pace – as any good walk guide would.

Walking together requires a two-way commitment, and one way to describe what our Christian faith means is that it is a decision to walk with Jesus Christ (as we enjoy singing – Rejoice and Sing 367).

On this occasion (and only on this occasion) I won't be offended if you judge this letter to be a bit of a ramble!

Happy walking.

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".

The prayers were led by Rev. Steven Knapton, who made us laugh as well as pray. The Mayor of Scarborough, Councillor Pat Marsburg attended – a very humble lady. The Scarborough Music Group entertained, whilst the star of the afternoon was the former chief Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, Jo Hampson. Laughter doeth good, like medicine. And we did laugh. She didn't speak long enough.

At the end the sun shone on a vast golden beach and a sparkling sea.

Our thanks must go to all those who made it who made it a memorable day, especially Margaret Knapton, who drove us there and back, and to Doreen Rogers, who organised everything from the Hornsea end. Those who didn't go missed a treat.

News from the FRSC – Events past:-

June Barton

The Gardeners' Fair on Saturday 23 May was rather wild, wet and windy but nevertheless the enthusiastic gardeners came looking for a bargain. This event could not happen without the dedicated church members who nurtured the vast majority of plants, so many thanks and much appreciation goes to Eric and his friend Joan, to Denise and her chief porter Tony and to Val, all of whom helped to make the day successful. Trade was slow but steady and together with our lunches we made £400.03.

Friendship Hour

The Friendship Hour's season is now in full swing and July is a very busy month.

Wednesday 1st July is the annual outing, this year to the Lavender Gardens. Full details for this event are available from Doreen Rogers.

On **15th July, at 2 p.m.**, the members will welcome a visit from Miss Margaret Addicott, who will talk on the fascinating subject of 'A Pharmacist in India'. Do come along for a most interesting afternoon, followed of course, by Friendship Hour Refreshments.

Living Well Annual Project Meeting

Our community project 'Living Well' continues to provide invaluable support to over 80 individuals in our community and beyond, drawing on the skills and time of a large team of volunteers. Now well into its third year of operation, the project continues to develop and grow.

Whether you are regularly involved in delivering the project, or are an interested outsider who would like to find out a bit more, then you are invited to join us for our second Annual Project Review meeting on

Wednesday 8th July, 10am - 12 noon in the Church Hall.

At this meeting, which open to anyone, we will give a brief presentation on what has happened over the last year, and give opportunity for discussion about the future of the project. Coffee and cake will also be served.

Sea Sunday, 12th July

Come and join us at Hornsea Inshore Rescue for our Sea Sunday service. There will be activities, refreshments and entertainment from 12 noon, with a short service led by Jamie at 1pm. If wet, we will be in the boat house!

Civic Service

Hornsea's Town Mayor for 2015/6 is John Whittle, and he has chosen Steven Knapton as his Chaplain. So we will be happy to host the two Civic Services, one for the start of the mayoral year, and the other, a Carol Service.

The first of these will be at **6.30 p.m.** on **Sunday 12th July**, when everyone is welcome to attend. There will be a social time with refreshments afterwards.

Are you a 'IPadder' yet?

Some of you may have realised that since last Autumn, we have been running courses on Fridays 'iPads for Beginners' This has proved hugely popular, with a new course beginning next September.

If you may be interested there will be a **free Taster Morning** on **Friday 17th July** from **12 noon** for 2 hours. If you don't have an iPad, don't worry, as you can borrow one for the course. The full autumn course will cost £25 (non-returnable) for seven weeks. Lots of individual help, and a lot of laughs, Tell Jamie or Sarah you are interested.

News from the FRSC - Events forthcoming:-

June Barton

On Carnival Saturday, 18 July, 10.00am – 3.00pm we will be holding our tombola outside together with a bric-a-brac stall whilst refreshments and lunches will be available in the hall. Let us pray that the weather is kind to us, for our sake and indeed for the Carnival. Prizes for the tombola are urgently required together with any good bric-a-brac items, so if you can help please give your donations to Ann Jordan, Val Pearson or myself. The usual request for sandwich fillings and cakes applies and once again, all donations will be gratefully received.

The Promise Auction on Saturday 25 July will start at 4.30pm so please fill in your pledge forms and place in the box on the piano **no later than Sunday 19 July**.

This is also the closing date to book your place for the **Fish & Chip Supper at £5.00 per person** being served at **approximately 5.30pm** immediately following the Promise Auction.

Advance Notice – The Local Produce Show will take place on Saturday 22 August and can include home grown produce such as fruit, vegetables, plants, flowers and preserves as well as any craft related items that are made locally. Book your place now!

Sunday 5th July: Mark 6.1-13

Mark 5 tells of outstanding success for Jesus. He healed the 'man out of the tombs' at Gadara, healed the woman with the flow of blood, raised Jairus' daughter from death. What will happen next?

In chapter 6, the bubble bursts. Jesus comes to his home town and is greeted first with incredulity, then outright insult: to identify someone by their mother's name is to imply '...and we have no idea who his father was'. Although the people of Nazareth recognise his power, they fail to acknowledge its true origins and therefore disable Jesus – which is their loss. Luke also tells the story of Jesus' visit to Nazareth. The focus of hostility is different, as Jesus' challenge is differently focused. But the fact remains: a prophet is without honour in his own country. Mark's Jesus takes this further, reflecting that he is cut off not just from his own country, but also from his kinship group and even his own home. The Son of Man is homeless, not just physically but emotionally too.

It is not accidental that Mark tells us how Jesus sends his disciples out just after his mission to Nazareth has met with very limited success. They need to be aware of the possibility of failure in their mission as well as success, and they need strategies for coping with this. Jesus models this for them, telling them to move on where they don't find acceptance, and to symbolise their action by shaking the dust from their feet, as observant Jews would shake off the dust of Gentile ground when they returned to the holy land. Their mission is to imitate Jesus in homelessness and in complete dependence on local communities; they are to identify with local people, rooting themselves in the communities where they find acceptance. This local base creates the context that makes the demand for repentance acceptable, and healing possible.

Sunday 12th July: Mark 6.14-29

Who is Jesus? Mark gives the people's answer to this question twice, here and at 8.28 – he is John, or Elijah, or one of the prophets. There is an ironic pattern to this repetition. The uneducated disciples recognise that Jesus is the Messiah, while Herod, alumnus of the Eton of

his day, is blind to his true identity and confuses him with John the Baptist in a twist of his guilty conscience.

There are other points of contrast too. Herod is surrounded by his 'disciples', courtiers, officers, leaders, and it is an occasion for excess, drunkenness and lust. Jesus' disciples act very differently, and their behaviour is an unspoken judgement on those of high social status.

But these contrasts serve to heighten the central overlap of the two stories – the deaths. The nightmare reality of John's head on a plate is balanced by the nightmare prediction of Jesus' crucifixion. Those who confront and condemn power risk everything.

Mark foreshadows his account of both deaths by emphasising that the chief actors are anxious not to lose face. Herod makes a foolish oath to the girl (Matthew's Gospel is clear that she is his niece: Matthew 14.6) in front of all the leaders, and then cannot escape the consequences of his actions. Pilate also finds himself trapped by his reluctance to challenge the chief priests and the crowd, and is forced to order Jesus' crucifixion even though he recognises its injustice. The voice of truth is silenced by expediency.

The Jewish historian Josephus also writes about John's death. In his view it was a political murder. Though Mark describes it in more personal terms, there is still a political undercurrent, for Herod's immoral behaviour contravenes the law and thus makes him unacceptable as the ruler of Israel (contrast the way David immediately repents when confronted by Nathan in 2 Samuel 12.13). Equally, Jesus' death is shaped by an emphasis on his enemies' assertion that he claimed to be 'king of the Jews', which Pilate recognises as fuelled by jealousy. Personal and political are inseparable, and the story of John's end foreshadows the story of Jesus' death in this and many other ways.

Sunday 19th July: Mark 6.30-34,53-56

The reading begins with an appealing picture of the disciples' excitement as they report back to Jesus after he has sent them on mission. Their success is a mark of Jesus' success as a leader, as is his concern for their well-being after a stressful time. But the needy crowds are always present, pursuing Jesus as if he were a modern-day celebrity, so that the plans for rest with the disciples fall through. Jesus is a shepherd, not a pop star; he places the people's needs above his own. The disciples, too, have caught Jesus' vision of shepherding the lost sheep, so that they are also ready to recognise their responsibilities and respond to people's need.

At this point, we omit the stories of the feeding of the five thousand and Jesus walking on water. The lectionary allocates these to next week, in John's account. Knowing this, it makes even more sense that the crowd should 'rush around', longing for the healing that Jesus was able to bring to their sick. This is a story of communities in ferment, with incredible events taking place everywhere, from remote farms to bustling cities. We recall the woman with the flow of blood, who touched the hem of Jesus' cloak and was made well through her faith. Now everyone shares this faith – just to touch is enough. However, Mark's language changes to include a reference to the 'fringe' of Jesus' cloak, using the same Greek word the Septuagint uses at for the tassels that adorn the shawl of an orthodox Jew. The Book of Numbers explains that these tassels are intended to remind people of their commitment to 'remember and do all the commandments of the Lord', and to be holy to their God. The subtle alteration suggests that those Jesus healed acknowledged him as one who kept God's law, marked by God's holy presence – their faith is not just in Jesus the man, but in the God whose power is revealed through his actions.

Sunday 26th July: John 6.1-21

There is a sharp break between the end of chapter 5 and this story. In terms of place, Jesus has moved from Jerusalem to the far side of the Sea of Galilee. In terms of tone, he has moved from a situation of conflict with Jewish leadership to one of joyful interaction with the

crowd. He is no longer at the hostile centre of Judaism but on its margins, where his ministry flourishes.

Here, at the margins, the crowd cannot or does not wish to travel to Jerusalem for Passover. Jesus creates an alternative family meal for them as he shares the bread and fish among this orderly, seated crowd. The distribution of free food was not uncommon in the Roman Empire, as emperors tried to keep their poorer subjects contented through 'bread and circuses'. These occasions tended, however, to be a free-for-all, with the strongest grabbing the most food and the weakest excluded. Jesus' meal is different: all have enough in this peaceful picnic with everyone sitting on the grass.

The food comes from a surprising source. Uniquely among the gospels, John adds the detail of the young boy with his lunchbox; the other gospels imply that the food belonged to the disciples. Children carried little importance in ancient society. A meal for the marginalised comes from an insignificant child, the unexpected origin of this miracle of abundance.

One word adds a whole layer of meaning to this story. Jesus gives 'thanks'; the Greek word is based on 'eucharist', still the Greek for 'thank you'. The same word is used in early accounts of the Last Supper. This meal aims to do more than feed the hungry; it is a eucharistic sharing of God's very self, as Jesus goes on to explain.

Why does John tell us about the leftovers? Western society worries about leftovers as a marker of excessive consumption and waste. In societies where food is scarce, it is unusual to have anything left at all. The 12 baskets are a striking marker of God's abundant generosity in offering so much that there is actually something left after everyone is satisfied.

The story ends by exploring who Jesus is. The people identify him as prophet and as king. He rejects these designations, and then reveals himself as even greater: the one who can walk on water, sharing God's creative power to control this most chaotic of elements. Who is this? He names himself simply 'It is I', recalling God's self-naming.

Commitment for Life

Regular readers will recall that as a Church, we made a commitment to support the United Reformed Church's World Development programme at its inception, in conjunction with Christian Aid, to act, learn and pray for people supported by projects in different parts of the world. Our present support is for Central America (Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and El Salvador).

One Sunday each year is devoted to putting this commitment into action, and this year it will be **Sunday 19th July**, when we will be led by Rev. Steven Knapton, who has had involvement with the national scheme over many years.

The importance of praying and learning can never be overemphasised, but, by its very nature, is to a large degree unquantifiable. The smaller part, which can be measured, shows that last year more than half a million pounds was raised for Commitment for Life internationally.

An envelope will be enclosed with this Newsletter, and plenty of others will be available in Church on and around 19th July.

May your thoughts and prayers find a space for the disadvantaged of Central America this July.

East Riding of Yorkshire Brass Band will be playing in the **Memorial Gardens** at **2 p.m.** on **Sunday 26th July**. Do go along and enjoy the music, and help our catering staff distribute drinks amongst those who aren't able to get to the tea table. (in our Church if wet!) Thank you

Dates for Singing in the Residential Homes

The Promenade: Monday 13th at 2.30 p.m.

Stuart House: Tuesday 14th at 3 p.m.

Summercourt Hall: Thursday 16th July at 2 p.m.

Prayer Network – Prayers for Concern in July

The New Government
Nepal
New Members
Holidaymakers and School Holidays

Keep a Girl in School

Ugandan Children's project.

The United Reformed Church has been supporting the fundraising efforts of Mandy Hood since 2008 to raise money for a children's organisation called **Watoto** in Uganda.

Annual events have taken place at the Church with great success.

Our continued support is still needed to help Watoto give health education and appropriate hygiene products to the thousands of Ugandan girls who drop out of education due to the onset of menstruation.

Once these young girls have been provided with the help and support needed, there is a 100% return to school, to education, to qualification, to income earning, which in turn leads to a generational breaking of the poverty cycle.

Our fund raising event is on **Friday 14th and Saturday 15th August** at the URC from **10am till 3pm** approx..

Thank you all, for your continued support.

For more information about the project

see www.watoto.com

Thank you

Frontier Camps 2015

Steve and Debbie Seal

1 August to 8 August

We write this with the request and hope that you would support us in prayer for Frontier Camps through the week of camp. We believe it is a real privilege to spend two weeks with over 70 young people and to share what Christ has done for each of us and for each camper. It is also our privilege to have you pray with us as your prayers are a foundational and core element of camp. Without prayer camp cannot succeed. So we are hugely thankful for your contribution. Camp can be of eternal importance in the lives of the young people who come away for a week of fun, excitement and action, and to hear the good news of Jesus' story. For the staff it is an exhausting but refreshing week!

First - a bit about camp itself! We are a totally canvas camp i.e. everyone is in tents. We are an independent charity involved in running camps for over 60 years. You can check out our website at **www.frontiercamps.com**. We run for a week and have a variety of activities, games and crafts including days out, surprises and the more traditional bonfire. Activities range from swimming to the beach to a high ropes course with Quad biking. We aim to keep the kids busy for the whole day as this leads to less opportunity for mischief!

The camp is aimed at 9-14 year olds - we have around 45 campers this year and there will be around 55 others staff on site in various roles (this number also includes a number of staff family members who are under 9)

The camp is based on an old airfield in Lincolnshire owned by New Tribes Mission at Frontier Camps, c/o New Tribes Mission, North Cotes, Grimsby, North Lincs, DN36 5XU.

At time of writing, we are pleased to be taking 4 people from Hornsea URC this year - a mix of staff and campers. Hopefully they will find the experience fulfilling and exciting.

Who to pray for and give thanks for?

- 45 young campers aged 9 – 14. Praise God that we have many campers from all sorts of backgrounds – for quite a number this will be their only holiday of the year.
- ‘The Crew’ – 18 young people aged 16 to 19 ish whose duties are serving food, helping with activities, peeling tons of spuds, serving meals and many other things. Camp is an opportunity for them to grow in their often young faith, and to grow in service. This is active discipleship. For some of the Crew this is their only contact with Christian community. Please pray for the Crew Leaders.
- Tent Leaders – a crucial role spending most of their week with the campers. Their witness and love is really important. It is an exhausting and immeasurably important job.

Leaders who will be teaching, nurturing and encouraging the campers and staff.

- The Catering teams (they serve wonderful food all week)
- The Sports and Activities Teams (they run an action packed week catering for all sorts of interests)
- Tent Partners – supporting the Team Leaders – potential Tent Leaders for future years – again a crucial role alongside the campers throughout the day.
- Lots of other staff helping to ensure the success of the holiday.
- The families of leaders – the camp is a community with nearly 55 staff and family members in addition to the campers. Pray that they will all have a great time.
- New staff and new campers. Many children and leaders have been several times before – pray for those who are new to be really welcomed and to settle quickly into the non-stop action of camp.

What to pray for?

- For every person to have had a great holiday and for God to be glorified in all that we do.
- The weather – given the peculiarities of our British weather pray for as little rain as possible, for sunshine but not too hot (are we being picky?) Our Heavenly Father knows what we need to make the camp a success and not a wash out or a burn-up! Freedom from accidents and harm, from sickness and from over tiredness.
- The Holy Spirit to be at work in the lives of the campers (and sustaining staff) and that we might all hear God's voice and respond as He calls, nurtures and refreshes.
- The teaching to really speak into everyone's lives.
- At the end of camp the right way to support young people going home with a new faith or renewed faith.
- For everyone to be closer to God as a result of the week
- For the young people who find the structure and rules a bit too much, and for those who are homesick in the first couple of days.
- Lots of fun and laughter.

Every morning there will be teaching and celebration in the marquee and Quiet Times (around 9.30am). These are very important times.

Thank you again for joining with us in prayer. You are a key partner on the journey through which God will change the lives of young people of this generation and they in turn will influence others. God bless.

“Whatever you do, work heartily, as for the Lord and not for men, knowing that from the Lord you will receive the inheritance as your reward. You are serving the Lord Christ.”

What is Traidcraft

Margaret Knapton

Traidcraft’s mission is :- to fight poverty through trade, practising and promoting approaches to trade that help the poor people in developing countries transform their lives.

Traidcraft’s vision is :- a world free from the scandal of poverty where trade is just and people and communities can flourish.

During 2014 Traidcraft have worked on 43 projects in 20 countries – which has helped over 532,000 beneficiaries and I am going to share some examples of their work with you over then next few months.

We start in Bangladesh - Jute Growers’ Joy

Five years ago Traidcraft’s *Golden Fibre* project set out to reduce poverty and improve the lives of 3,500 jute growers and producers in Bangladesh. We’ve helped them work together to negotiate more effectively, receive training and support each other. They’ve been trained in areas like effective group operation, accessing market information, and good soil management and all this has made a huge difference in their lives.

We set our initial targets (below) and expected to meet them. But with the project nearly over, it’s clear we’ve done a bit better than that...

The aim	Expectation	Reality
To support jute farmers	3,500 of them	4,145
To increase the sale price of jute by	30.00%	49.00%
To reduce distress sales by	70.00%	90.00%
To increase farmers’ income from jute by	20.00%	86.00%

Distress sales happen because many jute growers have no way of storing their crop and so have to sell straight away – often at cripplingly low prices.

Better farming in Bangladesh – This year Traidcraft has had great success helping farmers in Northern Bangladesh to improve their lives by combining their efforts and using more effective farming techniques. A few small changes can lead to dramatic improvements and as the work progresses we keep hearing more amazing stories like Rush Debi Kuch's. Rush Debi Kuch is part of the Gozni Village Farmer's Group. Last year she grew around 80kg of ginger on her land. This year Traidcraft has helped her to use better quality seed, test her soil and invest in the right amount of fertiliser for her land. As a result she's already grown 120 kg of ginger and she expects to grow more than twice as much ginger as last year on the same plot of land. That means more money to feed the family and educate her 11-year-old son.

Why not try some of the Stem Ginger Cookies (£1.65 a packet) and taste for yourselves how good fair trade can be?

August/September 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 9th July**.. Issue available Sunday 2nd August.

Please give your material to Sarah or Jane or e mail to jane.martin303@btinternet.com or sarah.darlington538@gmail.com

This is July (continued from page 20)

Saturday	25	9.30 – 1.30	Local Market
		4.30	Promise Auction
		5.30	Fish and Chip Supper
Sunday	26	2 p.m.	Brass Band Concert
			in the Memorial Gardens

Worship

SUNDAY	5	10.30 a.m. Rev. Jamie Kissack 6.30 p.m. Rev. Jamie Kissack: Communion
	12	10.30 a.m. Rev. Jamie Kissack: Communion 12 noon Sea Sunday: Service at the Boathouse 6.30 p.m. Civic Service
	19	10.30 a.m. Rev. Steven Knapton: Commitment for Life 11.45 a.m. Carnival Service in the Park
	26	10.30 a.m. Jill Fletcher

Other Sunday evenings:

No Praise and Prayer till September

And into August

Sunday	2	10.30 a.m. Joint Service at the Methodist Church (Farewell to Rev. Keith Himsworth) 6.30 p.m. No evening service
---------------	----------	--

Events in July

Wednesday	1	Friendship Hour Summer Outing
Thursday	2 nd to Saturday 4 th	Hornsea Music Festival
Saturday	4	10 a.m. East Yorkshire Mission and Care Group meets at St. Andrew's URC, Scarborough
Tuesday	7	1.30 p.m. Bible Study at the Manse (4 th of 5)
Wednesday	8	10 a.m. Living Well Annual Review 7.30 p.m. Elders' Meeting at Church
Sunday	12	12 noon Sea Sunday at the Boathouse
Monday	13	2.30 p.m. Singing at The Promenade
Tuesday	14	1.30 p.m. Bible Study at the Manse (5 th of 5) 3 p.m. Singing at Stuart House
Wednesday	15	2 p.m. Friendship Hour: A Pharmacist in India
Thursday	16	2 p.m. Singing at Summercourt Hall
Friday	17 to Sunday 19	Hornsea Carnival
Friday	17	12 noon to 2 p.m. Free iPad Taster Course
Saturday	18	10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carnival Saturday Light Refreshments, Tombola