

Group News



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A letter from Norma

As a child I remember enjoying visits to Edinburgh Zoo in the 1950s which, unknown to me housed Wojtek, (Voytek) a brown bear with a remarkable history. In 1942 Wojtek an orphaned bear cub was adopted by Polish soldiers who had been released from Russian prison Camps in Siberia so they could help fight for the Allies. Many of them were sent by train to Iran where they formed up into the Polish Second Army Corps. It was here that they came upon a young boy carrying the mal nourished bear cub in a sack. No doubt feeling sorry for the cub, they persuaded the boy to sell him, and nursed him back to health on condensed milk, honey and fruit. They named him Wojtek which means 'happy soldier, or warrior bear' and as he grew he was treated as another soldier and even given a beer ration and cigarettes of which he was very fond.

He travelled with the soldiers across Iraq, Syria and Egypt and before long became the unofficial mascot. However, in order to get him on a British transport ship to Italy he was officially enlisted into the Polish Army, the 22nd Artillery Supply Company of the Polish II Corps; given a rank and number and fought alongside the soldiers at the Battle of Monte Cassino. Six feet tall and weighing almost 500 pounds Wojtek carried heavy crates of ammunition from the trucks to the front lines during the fighting. He was a great source of inspiration to his fellow soldiers and after the Battle the official badge of the Corps was changed, showing a bear holding an artillery shell.

The end of the war brought freedom for Britain but not for Poland which was under Soviet occupation. The Polish soldiers were sent to Scotland and Wojtek lived with them in a transit camp before moving with his unit to Hutton near Duns, to Winfield Camp to help them retrain for civilian life in Britain. 'Everyone loves a bear' so the saying goes, and Wojtek was the catalyst in helping them settle and gain acceptance from their Scottish neighbours.

Following demobilisation in 1947 many of them remained in Scotland, others moved to England in search of work and some migrated to other countries. Wojtek was given to Edinburgh Zoo where he attracted many visitors and was often visited by his Polish friends and would immediately respond to the familiar language. The Polish soldiers had fought for

the freedom of their homeland and had dreamed of sailing to Poland with Wojtek. However it wasn't until 1989 when communism was defeated that they eventually gained the freedom they had fought for. Meanwhile Wojtek remained at Edinburgh Zoo until his death on 15 November 1963. Over the years Wojtek became a symbol of solidarity between Poland and Scotland and was made an honorary member of the Polish-Scottish Association.

In 2008 the Wojtek Memorial Trust was set up to raise funds for a memorial statue to Wojtek. The Trust is working to strengthen links with Poland through the telling of the story to a new generation of Poles and Scots. In 2009, Scottish Parliament held a reception in Wojtek's honour and in 2011, a parade through Edinburgh included a eulogy in Polish, to the bear-soldier. The Trust has received donations from people all over the world and plans are going ahead to mark the 50th anniversary of his death (at a future date) with a statue in Princes Street Gardens.

On hearing the story I began to reflect on how even animals become like the people who raise them and regard the values taught as the norm regardless of whether they have been loved and cared for or ill-treated. Many animals have been trained to help in warfare whereas Wojtek had never been taught the tasks he carried out, he simply copied his comrades

On Remembrance Sunday as we remember each and every person who sacrificed their life in wartime for their country, may we remember the Polish soldiers who fought for us who had already been forced out of their home land. And let us remember that Jesus laid down his life for God's universal family. Jesus' death was not in vain for he was raised to eternal life so that we too may be raised to life eternal. In the meantime, whatever our upbringing, Jesus offers us new life today. Jesus shows us our Heavenly Father whose love embraces us all. As we seek to live close to him, may we work for peace and reconciliation for our brothers and sisters throughout the world who share the same Spiritual and Heavenly Father.

Norma

With thanks to Krysia (member of Redcar Church) who, earlier this year, told me Wojtek's story.

Synod Prayers

This year's Prayer Diary takes as its theme the United Reformed Church's Vision 2020 mission strategy, focusing on each of the 10 statements during the year. For November the theme is 'The Integrity of Creation'.

3rd Nov St George's, Morpeth; Widdrington; Great Bavington;
Rev Ron Forster

10th Nov Zion, Northallerton; Northgate, Darlington; Springfield
Mission, Darlington; Keld; Low Row; Barnard Castle.

17th Nov Ponteland; St John's, Wideopen; Rev Joan Ross

24th Nov Stamfordham LEP; Revd Les Dinning; Falstone &
Kielder; Bellingham LEP; Wark LEP

Prayers for the IPM Church in Mozambique

Pray for the Presbytery of the North, which covers the four northernmost provinces of the country. Four ordained ministers are responsible for some forty churches in nine parishes, where distances between neighbouring churches may be several hundred miles.

F.A.F. Club

FAF Club next meets on Sunday 17th November 6.30-8.30pm at the Lingdale Manse for all young people connected with our churches of roughly secondary school age! (Please ring Catey for information 01287 651926)

Prayer Pointers as we pray for needs and inspiration across the Group:

Prayers for the week beginning...

4th Nov – Pray for all who are grieving the death of a loved one, or coping with caring for someone with a terminal illness. We pray for the dedicated doctors and nurses at our local hospices, and for Macmillan nurses who visit and support people with cancer in their homes. Lord, help us to know what to say and how to reach out to those who are struggling.

11th Nov – Pray for all those for whom remembrance day still holds difficult memories, and all for whom remembrance day seems to have little significance. Pray that the lessons will one day be learned as we pray for peace across our war-ravaged world.

18th Nov – Pray for all your relationships with family members and friends. Take the time to commit to God the best of your relationships and the worst of your relationships with others, and all those relationships that you would like God to intervene in and bring healing and restoration, be they be with a family member, friend or a neighbour that you struggle to see eye to eye with.

25th Nov – Pray for the preparations for advent which begins this Sunday, and for our Group Advent Service at Guisborough. May we all grow from the blessings that are going to be poured out on our churches and communities this advent.

Group Advent Service Planning Meeting

For anyone interested in helping to plan and/or lead the Group Advent Service which is to be held on Sunday 1st December, 10am, at Guisborough there is to be a meeting to organise the service on Thursday 14th November at 7.30pm at the manse. Catey would be delighted to have new input into the Group Services!

News from the Persecuted Church

“The Lord put into the heart of brothers and sisters we have never seen such a love to help us. My God bless those who contributed”. A church leader in Chad was expressing his gratitude for relief funded by Barnabus for Christian flood victims. Our partners delivered com, mosquito nets and hygiene materials to hundreds of Christian families displaced by the heavy rains that devastated large parts of southern Chad in 2012. They have also helped to re-roof and rebuild damaged houses and church buildings. Give thanks for the difference this help has made to Christians who were left in need when government help was targeted to Muslims. Pray too for Christians throughout Chad, who can suffer marginalisation and discrimination because of their Faith

From the Barnabus Fund Prayer Diary www.barnabusfund.org

Ask God to protect people like Reverend Salvador Alcantara, a church leader who has received death threats because of his work for justice.

Christian Solidarity Worldwide Prayer diary; www.csw.org.uk

Autumn Synod Meeting St George's Church Centre, Sunderland

There was a certain strangeness about this meeting: not one of the platform party had ever been there before! The chair was taken by Rev John Humphries (Scotland Synod Moderator) who was flanked by Rev Lis Mullen our not-yet-inducted-new-Moderator and Melanie Campbell, our new Synod Clerk. We met in what used to be St George's URC, one of the largest, highest churches in the Synod, with a tower and no heating! The electric ignition for the boiler could not be persuaded to function and we sat there for three hours, trying to concentrate on the business but longing for the moment when we could get back into the hall!

The Agenda was full, as usual. We had a long report from Bob Jones, one of our Reps on Mission Council which is the governing body of the Church. Amazingly, there are 90 members on the Council and their recent meeting had involved 20 hours of deliberation! We heard that the national church has cut expenditure to the bone. Reduction in Budgets goes on constantly, and John Ellis (Assembly Moderator and National Treasurer) is seeking to reduce business to save both time and money. The suggestion of moving Church House out of London has again be raised. There is also the matter of reviewing the five northern Synods to bring about changes in the next 2-3 years. (That's Northern, North Western, Mersey, Yorkshire and Scotland)

There was the usual booklet of Committee Reports and Accounts (40 pages) which make interesting reading. (You are welcome to borrow it, please ask.) Much of the Mission Exec. report was giving thanks to all who have assisted in getting the Synod through this very difficult few months following the March Meeting and the role of the new Interim Synod Moderator was carefully set out. The new Synod Clerk who started work at the end of August is the first we have had in a paid post.

The Synod expenditure budget for 2014 included £194,000 for salaries out of a total of £333,582. The levy of £28.75 per member is a small part towards this. The Investment income and sales of property make up the difference. Not enough churches are applying for Mission Fund grants where £10,000 p.a is available. There is also £50,000 p.a. available for property grants.

We heard of the decision to close the Church at Grindon, Sunderland. The Community Project there started by CRCW Helen Stephenson will continue which is good news.

The Youth work report presented by Kevin Walker Children's and Youth Pastor was positive about the work going on all over the Synod with a video of the activities at various summer events. Rev

Meg Robb is handing over the Ecumenical Committee to James Breslin, after many years on the Committee.

So many of the reports paid tribute to the work done by our previous Moderator, Rowena. Indeed there was a feeling all day that her influence was much with us. We expressed sympathy in hearing of the recent death of her husband at the age of 64.

The morning ended with Marcus Pound from Durham University who has been working on an Ecumenical venture and research for the last five years. He was especially interested in the role of Elders which is special to the URC and intriguing to the other Denominations.

There was insufficient time to give to the very good report he had produced and the discussion he had hoped for. We were also becoming brain-dead with the cold and it was with great relief that our new Moderator decided that we would hold her Induction after lunch in the much warmer Church Hall.

Rev. Lis Mullen (from South Lakes Pastorate in North Western Synod) was Inducted as Interim Synod Moderator, in a meaningful Service, led by the previous Assembly Moderator Val Morrison. There was a hymn by Jan Berry, written specially for the occasion. The contributors included Lawrence Moore of the Windermere Centre and Revd. Richard Teal, Chair of the Cumbria Methodist District. Lis was greeted by leaders of other Churches before the closing prayers.

There followed a traditional Induction Tea and we all appreciated the amount of work which had gone into the day. But among Synod members there are still unanswered questions about the events of the previous months. It is to be hoped that we really are back on an even keel and that there will be healing.

If you would like to come to the next Synod Meeting, it is on Saturday 15 March 2014 at St James Church, Alnwick.

Jane Tomlin

From Lis Mullen

Lis Mullen has been appointed Interim Moderator for our Synod, and took up her appointment at the beginning of October.

Greetings!

As I begin to write this, my first letter, I realise I don't know how to address you. I look forward to calling you 'Dear friends', but that seems a touch presumptuous at this point! My hope and prayer is that over the next 18 months or so, relationships will develop and grow as we work together in God's name to discern what the future holds for us, the Body of Christ, in the Northern Synod. I am aware that some of you have known or met me in previous roles and that many of you will not be strangers to me but nevertheless, let me introduce myself so that I am not completely unknown to all of you.

I was born into a Christian family and brought up in the Baptist Church, spending the first twelve years of my life in Northamptonshire and my teens in Bristol until I went to Nottingham University to read theology. This was *not* a good choice! I left the church. I trained and worked as a Probation Officer and Social Worker, married and had two sons then taught and practised family therapy, care skills and

other related topics for the next ten years or so until I rediscovered an exciting and inclusive God through the URC and an MA in pastoral and feminist theology.

All my previous experience and training came into its own when I was appointed as part-time lay-chaplain of Northern and Northern Baptist Colleges in Luther King House where I spent the next seven years. Some of you reading this newsletter are better qualified than I to say whether they were *well* spent, but I enjoyed them enormously (most of the time) and regard them as the best part of my training for ordained ministry.

Unusually, I was called to be Minister of Word and Sacrament of the church where I had been a member for 18 years and of course, it was thought by many to be a huge mistake. Happily, between us, Carver and I have proved such gainsayers wrong. It has also been a special privilege to be able to work closely with the Windermere Centre in a number of ways and welcome visiting groups into our shared sacred space for their courses and worship.

For the last two years Carver has been part of a group of four churches – The South Lakes Group – who have been holding a vacancy for 18 months. Thankfully, that will be filled after Christmas, but now they have another vacancy and

Northern Synod is not popular! At least working in a group of churches has given me some insight into the difficulties of dashing from one pastorate to another and constantly feeling that the 'jam' has been spread far too thinly. It is a real concern to me that we are not trained nor have training for these fast-changing different patterns of ministry and that both ministers and congregations feel short-changed. I am hopeful that together, we might be able to give this some attention.

I am sure there will be many other matters that will need attention over the next 18 months to two years, but I see that my primary task is to meet as many folk as possible. I will not be settling in any one church but intend to visit as many as I possibly can over my time with you and should you want to ask me to preach or lead worship I will gladly to do so. If you want to get in touch with me on any matter, please do so through the usual channels.

A house has been found for me. Packing will begin after my final services on September 1st and I will move in later during the month. My husband John will not

be moving 'full-time' with me as he has commitments to keep in Cumbria, and bearing in mind the 'interim' nature of the appointment we will be retaining our home in Windermere for the time being. However, I want to assure you that for the next 18 months or so, *my* home will be in Newcastle, my churches will be those in the Northern Synod and I am looking forward to learning about you, your churches and the beautiful area in which I will be living. I have faith that we will not be strangers for long – we are friends who have not yet met.

With warm wishes - Lis

Group Soup

We are collecting soup recipes from members and friends of the East Cleveland Group. This will be published in a booklet which will go on sale with proceeds going to the Mozambique Fund. Please give copies of your recipes to Church elders as soon as possible.

Thank you.

Ancient

Christians live in countries of their own, but as sojourners. They share all things as citizens; they suffer all things as foreigners.

Epistle to Diognetus (2nd century)

Guisborough

I have travelled by train from Nunthorpe to Grosmont on at least three occasions with the intention of catching the train through the Newtondale valley to Pickering. As the train pulls into Grosmont and as you run towards your next connection it pulls away towards Pickering leaving you frustrated contemplating a long wait for the next train.

So it was with a certain amount of trepidation that we reached Nunthorpe Station at 7.15 am on Saturday 31 August bound for Iona via Oban. The train journey to Oban involved a change at Newcastle Central, at Edinburgh Waverley and at Glasgow Queen Street. A similar delay to any of these journeys would probably mean an overnight stay in Oban and losing one day on Iona. I shouldn't have worried there was no delay until the train from Glasgow to Oban and that was only 10 minutes. Even then the ferry to Craignure waited for us and the bus across Mull also waited. And guess what, the Ferry from Fionnphort to Iona also waited. Scottish people are good at this sort of thing.

Iona Community volunteer Chris from Manchester was waiting with a truck to take our luggage to Iona Abbey and anyone who didn't fancy a nice evening stroll. Chris is a fantastic clarinet player and I was looking forward to playing a tune or three with him but he was leaving on the Wednesday to go back home, so no joy.

Music is the thing on Iona for me. Everywhere you go around the Abbey or the Macleod Centre people are singing or playing instruments. We knew what to expect because John Bell and Graham Maule had visited Nunthorpe Methodist Church in the 1990's and we got a flavour then of what their worship was like and what it consisted of. Steven said he felt peace and tranquillity on the island. Everyone was equal during our pilgrimage. We all seemed to have one goal. To appreciate God's world, especially on Iona one

Guisborough Calendar

Sat 2nd Nov 8.00am Bridge Prayer Breakfast in our Hall.

Sun 3rd Nov 10.30am Guisborough Anniversary Service at , followed by a Faith Lunch. Our guest preacher at this communion service is Rev John Durrell. You are warmly invited to come and share this celebration with us.

Tue 19th Nov 2.30pm Belmont View Care Home Service.

Tue 26th Nov 7.15pm Church Meeting

Advanced Notices for December

Sun 1st Dec 10.00am Group Advent Service with Communion.

Thu 5th Dec 7.30pm Group Elders meet in the Hall.

Weekly

Thursdays 9.30am – 11.30am Market Day Coffee Morning

Thursdays 11.30am Quiet Time – prayers and reflections with Ken, Catey, Norma and others.

need to keep one's eyes open. A tourist said to us "well there's nothing here". And I suppose he was right. There isn't unless you look for it. The colours and the textures of the landscape have to be seen to be appreciated. It reminded us of the hymn "all things bright and beautiful". What a thrill to land on the Island of Staffa. We needed to put our faith in the Captain as he came ashore through a vast swell. Take care as you walk along the slippery basalt columns to Fingal's Cave. Relaxing on the common land called The Macha, next to the golf course, drinking tea and eating cake. Not forgetting the breathless climb up Dun I. The numerous seashore rock-pools. All experiences soon to be repeated we hope, alongside other things we did not do.

Throughout the week we all became as one, even though there were people from Cameroon, Japan Texas, Germany, Northern Ireland because the ethos of living in the Abbey is one of being community. It involves working for and helping others be it preparation of meals washing and cleaning, preparing worship and contributing within workshops. Any contributions from any source was listened to and acted upon. Obviously prayer plays an important part in all the worship and with so many people on our minds experiencing difficulties at this time, the many services we took part in helped in this regard.

Was it worth it – undoubtedly!

P Etwell

Guisborough Rotas

	Vestry	Communion	Door	Flowers
3rd Nov	M Burrows	J Basham	D Beattie	D Cross
10th Nov	D Houston			M Sollett
17th Nov	P Etwell			M Robson
24th Nov	D Moore			V Beattie
1st Dec	D Beattie	P Etwell	D Cross	M Houston

Redcar

Shoe Box Appeal

Leaflets with information regarding the Samaritans Purse Shoebox Appeal are available on the table in the corridor. Showboxes when full can be taken to ShoeZone between 1st and 18th November.

**Coffee Morning
Saturday 30th November**

Catherine Milburn is organising a Hospice Coffee morning on Saturday 30th November – please support this worthwhile cause.

Annual Bazaar

The **Annual Bazaar** will take place on Saturday 9th November 11am until 2pm. Donations of the following would be gratefully appreciated:

food or toiletries for raffle hampers – to Norma Creek, items for a tombola – to Kry-sia cakes on the day

THANK YOU!

Thank you

Thank you, to Rita Roseburgh for organising a wonderful concert from the Shiney Row Male Voice Choir on Saturday, 12th October. The choir sang a very varied programme so there was something for everyone to enjoy, the Church was full and the evening had a lovely atmosphere. Thank you too to all the helpers. The concert raised £391.50 for Church funds.

Redcar Calendar

Tue 5th Nov 2.00pm
Tue 19th Nov 2.00pm Welcome at Wins

Weekly

Wednesday 11.00am Singing Group
Thursday 9.30am Prayers
10.00-11.30am Pop-in Centre

Jack's Diary

While taking my early constitutional with Catherine, I realised just how much I enjoy that thirty minute walk down back lanes, I love back lanes! As I sniffed my way through my walk a prayer began to grow in my heart.

Thank you Lord for back lanes and all they hold, empty pringle

boxes (thank goodness they are empty or I believe Catherine would eat the contents) but I digress.

Thank you Father for high growing nettles full of healing, thank you for all wild flowers and so called weeds that you God put in the ground for eating and healing purposes and we sometimes forget that.

Thank you for wooden fences and for trees that the wood comes from and for all the variety of birds that sing in those trees, and for the wrought iron holding those fences together and for the remains of last night's takeaway that the birds and foxes consume at midnight feasts and early breakfasts.

Thank you for the people who take time to keep some back lanes pretty with an abundance of beautiful flowers and Lord I mustn't forget to thank you for all the strange scents I find so intoxicating.

Thank you for electricity lighting our way on a dark morning and telegraph wires connecting us all and loving Father thank you for your arms holding us when it is not a very good morning, so all there left for me to say is 'thank you, thank you,' I love You too.

Romans ch11 v36: Everything comes from Him. Everything happens through Him. Everything ends up in Him. Always glory! Always praise!

Catherine Milburn

Modern

Of what did Jesus die? It is true he died of a broken body. It would be even truer so say, both medically and spiritually that he died of a broken heart.

Eric S. Abbott Anglican Clergyman (Late 20th Century)

Is the fastening together of a bridal couples' hands, a pre-Christian custom?

Two pages of the Sunday Post on 29th September described a Pagan wedding. We know that some Christian Festivals were placed at the same time as pagan feasts, the most well known of these being Christmas. Formerly it was the Roman 'Feats of the Unconquered Sun.' For the light of Christ is shown by the lengthening days. These slowly increase after the time of the 'standing still of the midday sun.' Six words which give us the meaning of solstice. The opening words of St. John's Gospel tell us that 'The light shines in the darkness, but the darkness has not understood it.'

Two sentences from the newspaper article: 'Their wedding is known as a 'Hand fastening and is as legally binding as any other religious or civil ceremony.' After exchanging rings and vows, Louise and Graeme's hands were bound together in an ancient tradition going back thousands of years, and the origin of the phrase 'tying the knot.' Anglican and Roman Catholic priests use their stoles (scarves) to do this and the words 'what God has joined let no man divide,' are said. The stoles some of which are beautifully made and decorated represent the towel with which Jesus our Servant King dried the feet of His disciples at the Passover Feast.

So have modern day pagans, in putting together a wedding service, used a Christian custom or is it so old that we originally took it from them?

Comments welcomed!

Details from the 2001 census 42,000 Pagans in Britain – latest figure 80,000 Pagans in England and Wales.

ps. A recent pagan wedding took place in a field near Middlesbrough, after interesting rites were performed the groom's father learnt that marriage would last a year and a day! After that another service would be necessary.

Lingdale

Coffee for Macmillan

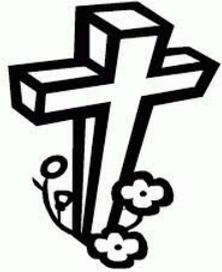
Well done to all those involved in holding the Macmillan Cancer Support coffee morning held at Church - £490 was raised. A further £100 was raised at the school in their coffee morning for the same good cause.

The school also held their harvest festival at Church and brought lots of donations for the Redcar & East Cleveland Food Bank.

Brian Dove

Remembrance Sunday 10th November

Instead of our usual 5.30pm service we will be holding a short reflective service at approximately 2.15pm, directly after the village Act of Remembrance.



All are welcome.

Book Club

The next meeting will be on 5th November at 7.00pm when we will be discussing *City of Thieves* by David Benioff.

New members welcome.

Flower Rota

3rd November – Mrs P Green
10th November – Mrs H Dunstan
17th November – Mrs P Griffiths
24th November – Miss S Griffiths
1st December – Group Advent Service at Guisborough.

Boys Brigade & Girls Association

Anchors (aged 5 – 8's) at 5.30pm - 6.30pm and Juniors (aged 8 – 11) at 7.00pm - -8.00pm. New members welcome. The brigade is also looking for adult helpers; if you are interested please contact Catey.

Lingdale Calendar

Thu 21st Nov 7.00pm Church Meeting at the manse

Weekly

Tuesday 10.00am – 10.30am Prayers for our Community
10.30am – 12noon Community Café

Alt. Weds 1.30pm - 3.30pm Craft and Conversation

3rd Sunday of the month 5.30pm Family Service followed by a
Fun and Faith Club (Youth
Meeting) at the Manse

St Andrew's

Ladies Fellowship

The Ladies Fellowship had a very pleasant lunch at Tockett's Mill on Wednesday 15th October. Our next outing will be on Tuesday 12th November, 2.00pm at Cafe 5, Great Ayton for afternoon tea.

We will next meet at St Andrew's on Tuesday 14th January 2014, 1.30pm - 3.00pm when we will hear a talk from Rob Nightingale of "Smile".

Annual Bazaar

**Saturday 16th November
11.30am - 1.30pm**

There will be tombola, raffle, cake stall, bric-a-brac, tea, coffees, soup etc.

Donations for raffle, tombola, bric-a-brac and cake stall will be gratefully received.

Proceeds are in aid of church funds.

Christmas Social

Wednesday 11th December

7.30pm

Please come along and join us for some entertainment and mince pies with tea or coffee. There will be a raffle, going to charity.

Shoe Box Appeal

There is now only until the middle of this month to complete this Appeal. If anybody has any items or completed shoe boxes to hand in will they please do this now so that we can process them as quickly as possible. Many thanks.

Coffee for Charity

22nd Sept. Elmridge £15.45

29th Sept. Teesside Hospice £17.50

6th Oct. Leprosy Mission £12.00

13th. Boys' Brigade £20.50

Coffee Morning

The Coffee Morning held on 10th October raised £175.60 for church funds. Many thanks to everyone for a successful and enjoyable morning.

St Andrew's Calendar

Wed 20th Nov 9.30am Midweek Prayers and Worship

Wed 27th Nov 1.30 - 3.00pm Knit 'n Natter

Wed 27th Nov 2.30pm Service at Kirkley Lodge

Wed 18th Dec 9.30am Midweek Prayers and Worship

No meeting in December meeting for Knit 'n Natter

Wed 22nd Jan 1.30 - 3.00pm Knit 'n Natter

Weekly

Sunday After Worship Traid Craft Stall (Last Sunday in month)

Boys Brigade Details available from ministers and church elders

Preachers

	3-Nov	10-Nov	17-Nov	24-Nov	1-Dec
Marton	10.00am K Harris	C Morrison Parade	K Harris Communion	C Morrison Meeting	
Guisbo	9.30am J Durell Communion		C Morrison	L Bustard	
Redcar	11.00am N Johnson Communion	B Sandford	C Morrison	K Harris	
Lingdale	5.30pm J Coultard	C Morrison Communion	K Harris	C Morrison	
					Group Service Guisborough 10.00am

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