

Group News



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Dear Friends,

November is always a time for remembering. Starting on the 5th of November with that mnemonic 'remember, remember the 5th of November, gunpowder, treason and plot', which recalls the failed attempt to blow up the Houses of Parliament, our remembering then continues on to Remembrance Day itself on the 11th of November. Remembrance day was established in 1919, 95 years ago now, and is observed on the 11th of November to recall the end of hostilities of World War I on that date in 1918. Hostilities formally ended "at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month" in accordance with the Armistice, although actually signed by representatives of Germany and the Entente between 5:12 and 5:20 that morning. However, World War I didn't officially end until the signing of the Treaty of Versailles on the 28th of June 1919. It was later that year that the day was specifically dedicated by King George V as a day of remembrance for members of the armed forces who were killed during World War I, and the very first Remembrance Day was held in the grounds of Buckingham Palace on the morning of the 11th of November 1919. This set the trend for a day of Remembrance which continues today.

I quite often find that I have mixed feelings about Remembrance Day. I find myself not knowing whether to be glad that we are looking back and remembering those who were killed, praying that events such as these will never ever happen again; or sad that sometimes in looking back we come close to glorifying such huge loss of life. When I look again on the Cenotaph in Lingdale where I live, I am still shocked by the huge lists of names which, when read out, seem to go on and on, and yet all from what is just a small village. How come so many left this village never to return all because of the two, so-called, World Wars? - lives ended so abruptly!

Yet again, from another perspective, I find myself sad that there is still need for us to remember. Haven't we yet learned our lesson 95 years on from the first Remembrance Day?! In fact, right now in

our world there seems to be even more conflicts and wars and terrible situations than ever going on. So much for us to remember in our thoughts and our prayers. But there again, I find myself at least glad that we are taking the time to remember them this Remembrance Day, out of a sense of compassion and a sense of our common humanity, united across the world.

I hope we will also be remembering this November the terrible, fear provoking situations in Syria and Iraq, as the Islamic State continues to force its control ruthlessly on the local populations, destroying the minorities within those countries. Remembering too the continuing human disaster that is Palestine and its conjoined neighbour Israel, where peace seems so far out of reach for the time being. A bit further from our television screens the people of Ukraine are caught up in a conflict which again is rumbling on - the forgotten war compared to Syria and Iraq, some say?! And how can we not also take time to remember the situation in Nigeria, where countless thousands of women and girls have been, and are being, abducted, kidnapped and raped? - the number of missing women and girls increases daily. Why can they not be found, my heart wants to cry out? I dread the answer. We also need to remember the devastation and fear of the unchecked Ebola virus rampaging across the West African countries of Guinea, Sierra Leone and Liberia.

So much remembering, but our remembering is necessary because it enables us to pull together. Only when we learn to truly pull together and stay together in our support for one another - one human being to another, one and the same - will our remembering have been of use. Until then, we will remember them. Our world-wide remembering goes on.

God bless!

Rev. Catey Morrison

For Our Prayers

Synod Prayer Diary

Sunday 2nd November: 'All Saints' Day' - Communications Group; Convenor Revd John Durell; St George's, Morpeth; Widdrington; Great Bavington; Revd Ron Forster

Sunday 9th November: 'Remembrance Day' - Zion, Northallerton; Northgate, Darlington; Keld; Low Row; Barnard Castle; Revd Stephen Collinson; Revd Hilary Collinson

Sunday 16th November: - St Paul's & St John's, South Shields; St Margaret's, South Shields; St Andrew's, Hebburn; Revd Helen Drummond

Sunday 23rd November: 'Christ the King' St Andrew's LEP, Benton; Church of the Good Shepherd LEP, Battle Hill; Revd Janet Appleby

Sunday 30th November: 'Advent' PCM Church in Mozambique: Project work undertaken by the Church; all whose lives are touched by HIV/AIDS; the work of the Mozambique Council of Churches; Independent church representative Dr Mark Bonnington

FAF Club

The FAF Club next meets on Sunday 16th November at the manse in Lingdale, for young people aged 11+. All are welcome for Fun activities, Faith Sharing and Food!

Group Prayer Pointers

Week beginning:

Monday 3rd - Pray for everyone who will be actively remembering this coming Sunday, remembering relatives lost in past wars, remembering personally the hardship of rationing during the war and in the post-war years. We pray that our remembering will cause us also to look to the future and pray for peace in our conflict ridden world. We remember all living in fear and danger and the hardship of war today.

Monday 10th - Pray for those aid workers actively trying to bring hope in our world. Those bravely ministering in all the war-torn parts of our world, and those healthcare professionals who are serving amid the Ebola virus epidemic in Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone in West Africa and in other countries around the world.

Monday 17th - Pray that the challenges contained within the 'Blowing Your Cover' course, which we are now beginning to use within our churches, will help us all to explore evangelism and be more open in sharing our faith through telling our stories and through the way we live our lives. Pray that God will show us how to share our faith on a daily basis with others in gentle yet meaningful ways.

Monday 24th - Pray for those in our communities beginning to think about the Christmas season ahead, not knowing where the money is going to be coming from to buy presents for children and food treats to eat. We pray particularly for those needing to turn to the Foodbanks and other supportive charities at this time of year, with the pain and embarrassment this causes.

Report on General Assembly 2014:

Most people have now heard me speak about one of the most emotive issues of this summers meeting of the URC General Assembly - that of same sex marriage, for which we are now to convene meetings and offer up our opinions, making a decision in each church by March 2015 as to whether or not we feel able to allow those churches who want to to conduct the marriage of same sex couples to do so. However, the meeting also covered many other important issues, with insightful presentations and fruitful discussions. So here, below, is a brief summary of the main issues arising from our church's assembly...

Early on in the assembly, a resolution was passed commending a paper to our churches entitled 'What the Spirit is saying to the Churches? Affirming the United Reformed Church's future'. However, the future of the URC is going to be a lot harder to agree on. In a separate resolution the conciliar nature of the URC was affirmed, with resources to be produced to help us to be more effective and creative in our meetings within our churches. Eldership was also reaffirmed, along with the need to more effectively resource our elders with training opportunities.

The Equalities committee brought a resolution seeking to encourage our churches to use ever more inclusive and expansive language, building on a 1984 resolution. The resolution, encouraging understanding that there needs to be intentional consideration to the language being used and the imagery shown at all times within churches, was passed after a second session of discussion. The resolution also focused on training to ensure that all in any kind of leadership within our church, work harder to be inclusive and expansive (expanding our use of language to include all). This matter is now being directed towards our churches and Synods for further consideration.

A resolution raising awareness of the work of Food Banks across the nation was unsurprisingly passed with ease, with sadness that this is necessary in our country today. The subject of raising awareness of mental health issues and rallying against the stigma of mental health was also well supported by the assembly.

In continuing concern for the people and issues of our nation, there was a pause in the assembly to commemorate the start of World War I, and later a resolution was passed calling all to pray for the people of Scotland before, during and following September's referendum.

Finally a challenge came to the local churches from South West Synod that all local churches should consider aiming to increase their giving to the ministry and mission fund by at least 1% per annum.

Christian women raped in prison by ISIS militants

Please continue to *lift up* Iraqi Christians in prayer, including those who are being held captive at Mosul's Badush prison. News has emerged that women and girls, including Christians, who are being held captive at the prison by ISIS have been given the choice either to convert to the group's brand of Islam or to suffer daily rape.

Sharia law allows Muslims to take human beings as part of their war booty in the context of jihad. Such female captives are called *sabiyah* (singular) or *sabiyat* (plural), which comes from the Arabic root meaning prisoner. Recently, United Nations officials in Iraq estimated that 1,500 Yazidis and Christians – both women and children – may have been forced into sexual slavery.

Pray for those who are currently living under ISIS's rule, that they will take refuge in the Lord, who is their fortress and deliverer (Psalm 18:2). *Ask* Him to draw to near to the captive women and children, both Christians and others, in their unimaginable distress and comfort them, and *pray* that they will be freed.

www.barnabasfund.org

Iona Trip 22nd to 28th August 2015

If you missed hearing about the trip to Iona which Rev. Catey is again leading next summer, please do speak to Rev. Catey IMMEDIATELY to see if she can still secure you a place. Meals are mostly vegetarian, with much of the food being grown on the island. Guests help with daily housekeeping chores which helps engender a sense of community amongst everyone there that week. ‘You arrive as strangers, you leave as family.’ There are opportunities to take part in bible study, singing, worship, walks around the island, a Ceilidh and more. This is an experience of a life-time, to experience the church in a different light where denominations, age, gender, ability are not important. People need to be mobile enough to manage the stairs in the Abbey Buildings but there is a minibus to give lifts around the Island to those who need it. Low income discounts are available, for example, for those on only a basic state pension with no top ups, as well as discounts for young people and children. There may also be a possibility of additional help from the Group if needed to help with train fares etc. Bookings need to be completed NOW along with a deposit of £50. Please contact Rev. Catey (01287 651926).

Super Soup Fundraising Cookbook

The Group Super Soup Cookbook will be out shortly for sale at a very reasonable price (still to be decided!) and should be available in time to make an appearance at all the Christmas Fairs and events being held across the Group this Autumn. Grab yours soon for excellent and simple soup recipes to warm the cockles of your heart and soul this winter. They look very smart and will make a great stocking filler. All proceeds from the sale of these cookbooks will go towards the Synod Appeal for funds for the Church in Mozambique.

Group Service - St Andrew's 23rd November 10.30am

Please make note in your diary of our special Group Service on November 23rd at 10.30am at St. Andrew's, Marton, which we are delighted to announce will be led by our Synod Moderator, Revd. Lis Mullen. Lis is currently taking a break from her real role as minister in Windermere in the Lake District to be our Interim Synod Moderator. It will be lovely to have the opportunity to hear her speak to us. Please do make the effort to come along and support Lis and share in this special service together. There will be a shared lunch afterwards so that we can continue fellowshiping together. Please can church members from St Andrew's and Guisborough bring savoury food contributions of your choice, whilst members from Redcar and Lingdale are requested to bring sweet contributions!

NB There will be a **planning meeting** for anyone interested in taking part in helping to organise the Group Service on **Wednesday 5th November, 7.30pm** at the Manse (2. Stanghow Road, Lingdale).

'One Plus One' The Same Sex Marriage debate

Anyone wanting additional information to help them explore their thinking around the issues of the Same Sex Marriage debate please contact Rev Catey (01287 651926) and she will happily attempt to supply information of the kind that you require. She would prefer to respond to requests due to the fact that there is now such a wealth of material from the various viewpoints around.

Guisborough

This month's Remembrance Sunday is especially poignant as it marks one hundred years since the start of World War I. At that time this terrible conflict was known as The Great War, and then later given the unjustified title of "The War to End all Wars" – as we now know - it wasn't.

So many memories have been evoked this tragic event – a gigantic clash of arms – the like of which had never been seen before. Most of us will know the stories of how our families were involved – and for me it is through these collective folk memories that it can connect and feel almost as if I was there at the time. The suffering becomes real and also the outcome: and lessons learnt - or not.

When war was declared, on 4th, August, my dad aged 17, in a moment of patriotic bravado imme-

diately went to volunteer for the army. Fortunately for him my uncle Harry, who was in the army, got to the recruiting sergeant first and told him that he was far too young to enlist. And so when he presented himself for service he was told very rudely where to go. This meant that he spent all of the war working as a plater in the Shipyard in Thornaby – in effect battling on the home front.

Uncle Harry was soon shipped to France where he took part in the Battle of Mons in September 1914. He was in the Machine Gun Corps and one of many soldiers who were forced to surrender. He spent the rest of the war in a POW camp and suffered serious privations through lack of food brought about by shortages caused by the British blockade. On his return home he needed to spend a considerable time in a

	Vestry	Communion	Door	Flowers
2nd Nov	M Burrows	J Basham	D Beattie	D Cross
9th Nov	D Houston		M Houston	M Sollett
16th Nov	P Etwell		D Cross	D Beattie
23rd Nov	Group Service at Marton St Andrews			
30th Nov	D Beattie		D Cross	H Burrows

Anniversary Service

**2nd November
10.30am**

with Revd Meg Robb.

Faith Lunch to follow

hospital, near Leeds, in order to recover.

On 5th June, HMS Hampshire set out from Scapa Flow, in the Orkneys, on route to Archangel, in North Russia to escort the War Minister and British hero, Lord Kitchener, who was to explain the Allied financial and military policy to the Russian Tsar. My uncle Jimmy was in the boiler room of that ship working as a stoker. (James Tunnicliffe RNR.)

An hour into the voyage the Captain decided to turn back due to appalling weather conditions. Then when the *Hampshire* was only one and a half miles from shore between the Brough of Birsay and Marwick Head, the ship struck a mine, there was an explosion which tore out the centre of the ship, and within fifteen minutes she sank with almost her entire company. My uncle, aged 16, was lost along with Lord Kitchener and many others. For this tragic event there is a memorial to those who died on the island of Flotta in the harbour of Scapa Flow.

On the 1st July, 1916, the Battle of the Somme began and on that first day the British Army suffered its worst ever loss of life with 60,000 casualties. My Aunt

Guisborough Calendar

Sat 1st Nov 8.00am Bridge Prayer Breakfast in our church

Tue 18th Nov 2.30pm Belmont Care Home Service

Weekly

Thursdays 10.00am – 11.30am Market Day Coffee Morning

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

Betsy's husband, Gorge was in this engagement. As he described to me, many years later: a week long artillery barrage ended and he was over the top of the trench with his platoon and ran to the German barbed wire. At the wire he looked back to for help to climb through the entanglement, but there was no one there. They were all dead or wounded. Looking at the wire George quickly decided that if he attempted to go forward there would only be one outcome. So taking discretion as the better part of valour he jumped into a large shell hole, pulled out his packet of wood-bines and smoked them all until it became dark and he could crawl back to the trench. Of such is the confusion of war.

On my mother's side of the family her father, John Bowes, was in the Northumberland Fusiliers. He had a lucky escape, on the Western Front, when a bullet passed into his mouth and out through his cheek. Later, he suffered by being gassed during a chemical warfare attack. He survived the conflict but soon died when his health broke down in 1922. Another uncle of my mother's Acting Company Sergeant Major Isaac Hall fought against the Ottoman Army, with General Town-

send, in the siege of Kut Al Amara. He was captured when the garrison surrendered and died on the march Aleppo where they were to face imprisonment.

On the home front my uncle, Charles Tunncliffe, worked in industry like my dad. He was a carpenter by trade spent the war on the Isle of Wight making sea-planes, and often described in detail how they were constructed. They apparently used a special glue to fasten the wood airframes together – which could only be used for a short period of time. So the work patterns were governed by a strict time table to use all of one mix without any waste. They had to work to a bell – and so we see the regimentation of labour.

My mother was a girl of eight, in 1914, and recalled the horror of seeing a Zeppelin being shot down in flames near Hartlepool. She was so terrified by this great conflagration, lighting up the night sky, that she ran down several flights of stairs, from a garret flat, into the hoped for safety of the street.

At the end of the war my dad changed his views and became an avowed pacifist. He recalled to me the story of a powerful local preacher who went to war, like

thousands of others, but returned changed - being then an atheist. This was an experience not uncommon at that time as some people started to question the authority of a God that would allow such savage destruction and loss of life.

The War to end all Wars did not such thing. The harsh terms of the Peace Settlement imposing unrealistic reparation payments on Germany caused an economic collapse – which, along with other political issues, led onto WWII just 21 years later. And so wars have been happening almost continuously since that second world conflict ended in 1945.

This then raises the question of whether the sacrifices our forbears made, a hundred years ago, was worthwhile. In the century that has past, since 1914, great technical advances have been made in science, technology, medicine and other areas. We can go into space and the planets, have highly sophisticated ways of waging war – but we are totally hopeless at making peace. If only that great human ingenuity had been fully channelled in learning how to live together – where could we humans have been now?

But then there is always some

hope where people are concerned. My Aunt Betsy's husband, George Thewlis, also told me another story about his experiences in the trenches. One day when advancing over 'no man's' towards the enemy positions he was suddenly confronted by a German soldier a short distance away. The soldier, on seeing George, moved away from him to his left. George also moved to the left. The German then moved to the right – so George did the same. This movement was repeated several times almost like a dance. No shots were exchanged – just looks. Then intuitively they both decided this was enough fighting for today and retired to their respective trenches. Neither man wanted to kill the other. And this is really how it should always be. It was so similar, in action, to the stories of British and German troops meeting together for a Christmas Day truce in 1914.

Let us all pray, on this year's Remembrance Sunday, to give God's strength and spirit to those people: diplomats, aid workers and others who work for peaceful resolutions to the world's injustices, conflicts and suffering.

Ray Tunnicliffe.

Redcar



Musical for all the family



A Grain of Mustard Seed *by Roger Jones*

3.00pm. Sunday 16th November 2014

Redcar Church Station Road, Redcar TS10 1RQ

Free Entry

(donations welcome to defray costs)

Performance by friends of the Church

and pupils of Redcar Dance Studio

“Performance authorised by Christian Music Ministries/Sovereign Music UK” - sovereign music@aol.com

Redcar Calendar

Tue 4th Nov 2.00pm Craft and Chatter – in the church.

Weekly

Wednesdays 11.00am Singing Group

Thursday 9.30am Prayers

10.00-11.30am Pop-in Centre

2.00pm *Thursday People* at the home of Catherine Milburn for Bible Study.

The nearly Christmas Bazaar!

Saturday 8th November

From 11am until 2pm

Soup and 'Bacon Butties',

Tea, Coffee and Cakes

Raffle and Tombola

Stalls including:

'Cass Photography'

Karisma Bags, jewellery, crafts, Soapuk and more!

PLEASE COME!!

Lingdale

Book Club

The next meeting will be on 4th November at 7pm when we will be discussing *The Fire Gospel* by Michel Faber.

Flower Rota

2nd November – Mrs J Scott
9th November - Mrs P Green
16th November – Mrs H Dunstan
23rd November – Group Service
30th November – Mrs P Griffiths
7th December – Miss S Griffiths

Remember Reflect Sunday 9th November

On Sunday 9th November the service will be held at the special time of 2.15pm for a short Remembrance Reflection including prayers with the lighting of candles.

This will be followed by light refreshments in the hall; and will follow on from the village service at the cenotaph at 1.50pm.

Memories of Lena Coote (1927 - 2014)

In meeting with the family to prepare this service, many wonderful memories of Lena were shared, memories of a tough and determined lady, who was known as Granny Lena to just about all in the village where she had lived her whole life. Memories of her life as a dinner lady at the school, and then a barmaid for the last twenty years of her life, working at the Club, a position from which she didn't retire until around the age of 70. Memories of her outings round the village, which, even in later years, would take her 2 1/2 hours - an amazing feat given that there are only 4 shops and a hairdressers in the village. But of course, it wasn't really about the shopping, it was about meeting and chatting with folk in the village and buying the odd item to add to her cupboard, for she couldn't go home without buying something. However, the item she bought that day might end up being given to someone who popped in to see her, for no one ever left from seeing Lena without taking something with them - toilet rolls, cleaning products, a tin of something or a packet of biscuits.

Sadly Lena's trips to the shops were curtailed 3 and a half years

Lingdale Calendar

Wed 12th Nov 1.30 - 3.30pm Craft & Conversation

Wed 26th Nov 1.30 - 3.30pm Craft & Conversation

Weekly

Tuesday 9.30am - 10.30am Fat to Fit Club

10.00am - 10.30am Prayers for our Community

10.30am - 1.00pm Community Café

Donations for the food bank can be dropped off at the Café.

3rd Sunday of the month 6.30pm Fun and Faith Club - Youth Meeting at the Manse

ago when she fell and broke her hip. I remember visiting Lena at the time when she was recuperating and was told the story that on getting to the hospital they could find no record of Lena - she had never been to the doctors or the hospital before - she had never been ill!

But sadly Lena's first encounter with the NHS was something Lena never really fully got over. Not that the NHS didn't do a grand job, but she never really got back on her feet again, and trips out were now limited to sitting in a wheelchair, which she didn't think much of. Her independence had been taken from her, her ability to just go out and chat to people in the village. However, on trips out with the family around and about, going out in the wheelchair which she couldn't actually do without, she would still manage to find a Morrison's and convince them to take her in, with the excuse that she needed some item or other that she just couldn't do without. The family remember those trips, having to lean forward over the supermarket shelf to get the earliest dated items right at the back of the shelf, with Lena reminding them - check the date!

It is a shame that Lena couldn't get out as she wanted to over these last three and a half years, and couldn't do everything she wanted to do, but in all that time Lena never let on about her frustrations and wouldn't let anyone see when it was all getting her down, never wanting to bother anyone or let on about her problems. Lena was a person who would rather worry about others than dwell on her own life's problems. She was an incredibly selfless person who always put others before herself.

However, Lena was a lady who knew her mind and she would never suffer fools lightly. She had a strength of character that kept her going through life and helped her to rebuild her life 41 years ago after the loss of her husband when she was only 46 years of age. She was tough and determined, and probably rallied for the sake of her family and their needs. Family remained central to Lena to the end. Her six granddaughters were her world. They could do no wrong in Lena's eyes, and so they got what they wanted,

including Lena's love and support. And later she delighted in her great-grandchildren too. Christmas and birthdays she always made sure that there was something for everyone, putting money in envelopes with their names on ready to be given out. Even when Lena was in hospital just recently she was organising people to ensure that cards for birthdays were ready to be given.

In hospital, with a deteriorating diagnosis, Lena was stoical, still strong. She was philosophical about the time she had enjoyed, her 87 years, and knew that she wasn't meant to last for ever. But she was still able to have a laugh about her situation, with jokes with her granddaughters about the colour wig she would have if she was to have chemotherapy. And she still spoke her mind, for example when a certain new purple bed jacket and nightdress was brought in for her. The family member was told in no uncertain terms 'What need had she for that!'

Lena hated being in hospital, and even more hated the thought of going into a home. So it was that Lena got her way, passing away peacefully in Brotton Hospital the day before she had been due to go into a home in Redcar. Lena didn't want a fuss, she didn't want the focus to be on her needs, and she got her way, but she was surrounded by her whole family as she peacefully slipped away. Lena will be much missed by her family and by everyone in the village.

St Andrew's

Ladies Fellowship

Coffee for Charity

<p>The Ladies' Fellowship will next meet on Tuesday 18th November at The Mill, Stokesley for our St. Andrew's Lunch.</p>	<table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">14th Sep</td> <td style="width: 50%;">Boys' Brigade</td> <td style="width: 50%;"></td> <td style="width: 50%;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td>21st Sep</td> <td>Justin - Christmas Gift</td> <td></td> <td>£14.72</td> </tr> <tr> <td>28th Sep</td> <td>Teesside Hospice</td> <td></td> <td>£26.60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5th Oct</td> <td>Larchfield Community</td> <td></td> <td>£13.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>12th Oct</td> <td>Boys' Brigade</td> <td></td> <td>£15.50</td> </tr> </table>	14 th Sep	Boys' Brigade			21 st Sep	Justin - Christmas Gift		£14.72	28 th Sep	Teesside Hospice		£26.60	5 th Oct	Larchfield Community		£13.00	12 th Oct	Boys' Brigade		£15.50
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ANNUAL BAZAAR

**Saturday 15th November
11.30am to 1.30pm**

We still need helpers and donations for our Annual Bazaar.

There will be cake and bric a brac stalls, raffle, tombola etc. plus teas, coffees and soup.

If you can help please let Sheila, Doreen , Eleanor and Joan know.

Churches' Together

COFFEE MORNING

Nunthorpe Methodist Church

**Tuesday 2nd December
10.00am to 12 Noon**

Including the Christmas Bookshop from Stockton Baptist Church.

This year the proceeds will go to the "Live at Home Scheme" which benefits older people who live locally.

Harvest

Thanks to the Boys' Brigade and the congregation for their donations of food and toiletries at our Harvest Service. The donations were shared equally with the Mary Thompson Fund and

Coatham House. Both charities received their donations on Sunday and were extremely grateful.

Please remember we have a Coatham House box in the vestibule every Sunday to receive tins, packets of food. toiletries etc.

St Andrew's Calendar

Third Wednesday	9.30am	Church Prayer Group
First Thursday	2.00pm	Home Prayer group at 31 Roseberry Mews
Last Sunday	After Worship	Traid Craft Stall
Boys Brigade		Details available from ministers and church elders

Preachers

	2-Nov	9-Nov	16-Nov	23-Nov	30-Nov
Marion	10.00am C Morrison	K Harris Parade	C Morrison Communion		M Johnson
Guisbo	9.30am M Robb Anniversary	C Morrison	N Johnson		C Morrison
Redcar	11.00am J Harper Communion	C Morrison			C Morrison
Lingdale	5.30pm D Moore	C Morrison	C Morrison Communion		M Johnson

Group Service 10.30am
St Andrew's URC

Material for the December and January Magazine to church editors by Sunday 16th November please

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