

Group News



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Dear Friends,

This month I felt that it was only right that we should reflect on the life of Dorothy Harris, who died recently from cancer, shortly after her 80th birthday.

To think about our Group of churches without Dorothy is just unthinkable, and the number of people at the funeral and the service of thanksgiving gave testimony to that fact. Dorothy was part of the whole life and worship of our Guisborough Church, as well playing a part in the churches right across the Group, the Mission Partnership, the Synod, and in the Churches throughout Guisborough.

As well as supporting Ken in his ministry, Dorothy was a lay preacher, with a ministry of her own too. Dorothy had completed the York Readers' Course before she came to Guisborough, but family circumstances at the time had prevented her from completing it, and so she was never accredited. To become accredited within the URC Dorothy then had to do a number of units of the Worship and Preaching Course. Many people would have just thought, 'I'm not starting again with the training!', but Dorothy just got on and completed the units with the support of Norma Johnson and others in the Group. At the end of which Norma was delighted to preach at her commissioning service. And Dorothy continued to preach until earlier this year in our churches.

But Dorothy was so much more than a lay preacher in our churches. Yes she was also on the cleaning rota, the prayer rota and the coffee morning rota at Guisborough, taking her turn to make the scones, and doing so much more, but what I actually mean is that Dorothy was so much more than a lay preacher in that she literally embodied her faith. You couldn't separate out faith from the rest of Dorothy's life; she was just such a committed Christian. Dorothy's faith was lived out in all she did, and meant giving back to others that which she had received. God had given Dorothy and Ken 4 children, but, for three of them, life was not to

be as long as wished for. But even this experience of life and death, Dorothy used to give back to others. Dorothy used what she had learned in grief and counselled others in their grief. This is after all what God commands us all to do, comfort others as we too have been comforted by God (2 Corinthians 1:4), but unlike so many of us who do not, who find plentiful excuses, Dorothy's life was one of giving to others, a complete expression of her faith.

In this way, Dorothy also lived out the biblical call to offer hospitality, for she was a home maker, and you were always welcome and you always felt comfortable and at home with her.

And Dorothy was, in her own way, an evangelist. Dorothy was inviting people to come back to church with her, long before 'Back to Church' Sunday had been thought up! Her warmth of friendship opened up opportunities for Dorothy to share her faith, and I am sure not always through words but just through who she was. For she always was the same, she was always true to herself and her faith. And this is why denominations didn't matter to Dorothy. Her faith transgressed denominational boundaries. She attended 'Tuesday at Eight' at the Methodist Church, seasonal services at St. Paulinus' and St. Nic's, wherever there was a service that she and Ken wanted to attend. And she was a regular at Guisborough Bridge prayer breakfasts right across the town. After all, she had first been a Baptist and only later on a member in the United Reformed Church.

So, as we reflect on Dorothy's life, can we pause for a moment in whatever we are doing, and give thanks for life well lived in faith, and let her be an example to us all! From Dorothy's life we could learn a lot of what it means to live our lives as Christians, living our lives in ways that bless others. Thank you Dorothy for the challenge to walk in your footsteps!

Catey x

Synod Prayers

This year's Prayer Diary takes as its theme the United Reformed Church's Vision 2020 mission strategy, use as the focus for October the statement on 'Justice and Peace'.

- 6th Oct Synod Meeting at Sunderland this week; Synod Moderator, Moderator's Secretary Mrs Wendy Watson, Trust Officer Mr Andrew Atkinson, Finance Officer Mrs Helen Hogg, Ecumenical Officer Mr Andy Lie, Children's & Youth Pastor.
- 13th Oct Christian Aid North East; Regional Manager Mrs Judith Sadler; St George's, Hartlepool; Rev Val Towler.
- 20th Oct Berwick; Crookham; Wooler; Chatton; Erskine & St Cuthbert's, Belford & North Sunderland; Rev David Herbert; Rev Kate Baxter; Rev Karen Richardson Dunn; Rev Mary Taylor.
- 27th Oct St James's, Newcastle; St Andrew's, Kenton; Revd James Breslin

Prayers for the IPM Church in Mozambique for October

Pray for ministers in training at Ricatla Ecumenical Seminary and for the work of the Seminary; and pray for the Theological School at Khovo which offers foundation evening classes for lay people.

Manse Prayers

Every Tuesday morning, 8.30am at 31, Oakley Close, you are welcome to join Ken, Catey and others in prayer. After a short break this meeting has restarted.

F.A.F. Club

next meets on Sunday 20th October 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...

- 7th Oct Pray for our new interim Synod Moderator, Revd. Lis Mullen, who begins in her role within our Synod this week. Pray that she may quickly settle in and get to know the people and churches across the Synod, as well as get to know her way around it's geography. And pray that life's practical arrangements work out for her and her husband as he remains mainly in their house in Windermere, due to his work, as Lis's appointment with us is only for two years.
- 14th Oct Pray for harvest festivals which are going to be helping to fill the shelves of the warehouses of the Foodbanks and Foodstops across East Cleveland and Middlesbrough. Pray for generosity from members of the public donating through supermarkets and for supermarkets to be supportive of this vast need in our area, the area of the UK with the biggest growth of need for Foodbank support!
- 21th Oct Pray for all in our churches who are housebound, or very much restricted now in how much that can get out. We pray that might take the time to realise their need, and we pray for those in our communities who are shut in and on their own with very little human contact.
- 28th Oct Pray for children for whom this half term holiday from school, means that they cannot guarantee having a good, healthy, hot meal each day or appropriate child-focused activities to fill their time. We pray for the most vulnerable and needy children in society who are in our communities.

Modern

Intercession is the most intensely social act that the human being is capable of.

Douglas V. Steere North American Quaker and philosopher (20th century)



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12th August 2013.

Dear Churches and Ministers of Northern Synod,

Thanks for farewell from Rowena

I give thanks for the wonderful evening many of us shared on the 8th August to mark my laying down of the role of Synod Moderator. It was an emotional evening especially as Alan my husband was not well enough to share in it. However, both socially and liturgically the time together enabled us to acknowledge our shared journey and to move on in our different ways. It was good that the weather was fine and so the garden at Roker could be enjoyed, as well as good company, food, music and worship.

I am writing to express my deep thanks for your generous gifts. The flowers that filled four vases are transient but a reminder of the life and thanks shared and expressed. The Lindisfame Scriptorium print of a psalm of music and dance will be an inspiration and reminder, on my study wall, in years to come to praise and thank God in all things. The generous cheque will, I am sure, be put to good use, as Alan and I hopefully move to the City of Wells later in the year. It is hard to ascertain in what way at this time but be assured it will be.

Alan and I especially appreciate the amount of prayer support and encouragement that is holding us up and sustaining us at this difficult time of poor health for Alan. So many churches and people are holding us in their regular prayer concerns for which we give thanks. I assure you that when things are tough and it becomes hard to pray for oneself the reality of the body of Christ doing this for you, brings one into the powerful loving healing presence of God. So thanks for your prayers.

Thank you for the journey with you of the last seven years, for your generosity at parting and for your on-going prayers in these months of transition. All of these are deeply appreciated.

Yours sincerely

Revd Rowena E Francis

An invitation to Afternoon Tea

(or coffee or chocolate or juice!)

homemade cake

with

The Moderator of General Assembly **Revd Dr Michael Jagessar**

at


The Olive Branch

Stockton United Reformed Church's Café Church.

Sunday 6th October from 2.30pm

Queens Park URC

Alma Street, Stockton on Tees, TS18 2AP

General Assembly Moderators



The moderators of General Assembly are the national figureheads for the United Reformed Church both internally and in the wider world; they chair major meetings, visit churches at home and abroad, and seek to provide worship, teaching and pastoral care.

A minister and an elder, serve alongside one another for two years. Currently the Moderators are Revd Dr Michael Jagessar and Mr John Ellis.

Michael was ordained in Guyana, and has studied and served in Jamaica, Grenada, Curacao, Switzerland and the Netherlands. In the 1990s he was inducted to a Local Ecumenical Partnership in Birmingham.

He is the URC's secretary for racial justice and multicultural ministry based in Church House in London. Outside of work he enjoys photography, working with wood, watching films, reading, listening to music, and being led on walks by Lucky – the family's Border terrier! Michael is married to Leonora Visser't Hooft (also a minister of the United Reformed Church) and has two adult children.

News from the Persecuted Church

The Christian minority in Indonesia suffers pressure, intimidation and violence at the hands of hard-line Muslim groups. The authorities often allow them to attack Christians with impunity and sometimes even collaborate with them.

Yet in May, Indonesia's president, Susilo Bambang Yudhonyo, accepted the Appeal of Conscience Foundation's World Statesman Award for advancing religious freedom, despite protests from Christians and other minority groups. Yudhonyo acknowledged the criticism of his record on protecting minorities and promoting tolerance, saying, "We need to work harder and more effectively to improve it."¹

Pray that the Indonesian government will follow through on his promise to safeguard Christians and other non-Muslims,

From the Barnabus Fund Prayer Diary www.barnabusfund.org

The bloodshed continues in northern and central Nigeria, where for many Christians daily life consists of chronic discrimination and tension which periodically erupts into deadly organised violence. The Islamist militant group, Boko Haram, is responsible for ongoing attacks in these areas.

Twelve people died in Christmas attacks on churches in Yobe and Borno States. Twenty homes and a church were subsequently razed to the ground.

It deeply saddens us that this loss of life continues unabated, and we believe God's heart is grieved by this. As a staff team we pray for Nigeria on a regular basis.

*From the Christian Solidarity Worldwide Prayer diary;
www.csw.org.uk*

Guisborough

As we get older we find ourselves caught between competing pressures Nature says Slow Down! and inflicts a series of aches and pains to emphasise the point. But most of you know that only too well. But for many our reaction is to do as much as we can while we still can. Life is too precious to waste. Maybe you know that line from Andrew Marvel 'ever at my back I hear time's winged chariot drawing near'. How much living can we pack into whatever span the Good Lord gives us? I have to admit there are days when I wake up and just want to pull up the duvet and go back to sleep. But in the glorious summer we had this year – there weren't many of them fortunately! For us it started almost as soon as we went on holiday. Deep in the Alps day after day the temperature soared –some times just a bit too much. At first we felt sorry for the people we had left behind. But new folk arriving from home reported things were just as good back there. Altogether we had six wonderful weeks in Germany and Austria catching up with friends we hadn't seen for a year. I never tire of the mountains, the stunning scenery and the wild flowers. After thirty plus years we have learned many of the secret places where they grow. Some of the tiny ones actually hide in plain view. Every day hundreds of tourists stride by, battling their way to the top and fail to notice little gems like the Soldanella and Brunella scattered along the way. Admittedly it took us a good few years to notice them ourselves!

Up there in the high places the world and its troubles feels a long way away. It's easy to relax and reflect on the goodness of the Lord; and feel sorrow for the mess that mankind has made of so much of it.

Then its time to get back to the cable car and return to the valley and to the real world! But even here there are plenty of nice people and the villages, and especially the glorious little baroque churches; Churches where they tell the stories of the bible through

Guisborough Calendar

Sun 3rd Nov **10.30am** **Anniversary Service** followed
by faith lunch

Weekly

Thursdays 10.00am – 11.45am **Market Day Coffee Morning**
Thursdays 11.30am **Quiet Time in Church – prayers
and reflections with Catey,
Meg, Ken, Norma and others.**

colourful paintings and carved statues of The Holy Family and the saints. I can't help feeling that at the Reformation too many of our ancestors got the idea that a church had to be plain to the point of ugliness and threw the baby out with the bathwater. I find it hard to believe in a God who does not like beauty.

Back home again! Last Thursday we couldn't have our usual coffee morning or the quiet time. The builders were refitting the kitchen. It will be nice to have a smart new kitchen, but I still missed the social buzz of the coffee morning and magical quiet of the period of worship. It somehow felt rather lonely, even though I did run into many well known faces in the street outside.

Now a final thought. Our base in Germany is in the Westerwald (the western forest) set astride the 'Roman Limes'. A sort of cousin of Hadrian's Wall. Not stone like ours, but with a double ditch and

Rota

	Vestry	Communion	Door	Flowers
Oct 6th	J Basham	B Ward	D Cross	D Collins
Oct 13th	D Beattie		R Tunnicliffe	C Robertson
Oct 20th	D Cross		M Ward	R Tunnicliffe
Oct 27th	R Tunnicliffe		B Ward	The Ladies
Nov 3rd	M Burrows	J Basham	D Beattie	D Cross

a very high stout wooden palisade; plus the usual watchtowers every kilometre or so. Running from the Dutch borderland to the Danube and the Adriatic, the Limes are very much longer than Hadrian's Wall. It seems UKIP were not the first people to want to keep foreigners out. But I can't help noticing that the Roman Walls, like the one in China, lie in ruins. So perhaps in the long run it might have been better to make friends with your neighbours instead - however difficult they may be.

Today along the line of the wall is a string of small, rather pretty little towns. The churches are rather bigger than the ones in western Austria and many have changed hands often, now a Pope now a Protestant Bishop. But the people still seem to be able to worship God just the same.

God bless you all.

Maureen Houston

Guisborough Choral Society

After singing songs from around the world in its sell-out summer performance 'Midsummer Melodies', Guisborough Choral Society is returning home for the music in its autumn concert. The choir, together with accompanying musicians, will be singing works by two of the most popular and accessible British composers of the modern age: Karl Jenkins and John Rutter.

By Karl Jenkins we will be featuring *The Armed Man - A Mass For Peace*, one of his most varied and dramatic works, and certainly his most performed. From the choral repertoire of John Rutter, the choir will be singing his *Psalmfest*.

The concert is at 7.30pm on Saturday October 19th at St. Nicholas Church in Guisborough. Tickets will be available from Guisborough Bookshop, Greensleeves Music, www.wegotickets.com or on the door, priced at £10, £8 concessions, £1 under-19s.

Ancient

In the beginning God fashioned Adam, not because he had need of human beings, but so that he might have beings on whom to bestow his benefits.

Irenaeus Bishop of Lyons a theologian (2nd Century)

Dorothy Harris

Dorothy's love for God grew from an early age. Brought up in Swallownest near Rotherham, she was part of the local Baptist Church and as a member of the Youth Group there she was involved in the production of plays. In fact, it was through a play put on for missionaries who were home on furlough that she met Ken. By this time young people from Baptist Churches across the area were coming together regularly and on this occasion the production was at Dronfield where Ken was a member. As a result of this meeting romance blossomed and, after they had married, Ken moved to Swallownest where he managed a butcher's shop in the local Co-Op group. And it was way back then that Dorothy began to question God about his call upon their lives. They tested out whether their call was to the mission field through the Baptist Missionary Society... and were turned down because neither had had a Grammar School education!

In fact, Dorothy had attended only one school and on leaving she worked in local shops. When her mother became ill she left work since her only sibling, Elise, who was older, had moved away. Dorothy was needed to care for her mother and to ensure that her father, a miner, always had meals ready for him. Eventually she was able to juggle home life with two half-days working in a local shop.

And so began Dorothy's life as a carer. It stood her in good stead as, once Ken and Dorothy had children, caring for her family was her first calling. With four children, two of whom, twins Robin and Simon had muscular dystrophy, and also having her father to look after in his advancing years, life cannot have been easy. But Dorothy was a good mum, solid and reliable and, because of her strong faith, she knew where to look for help, strength and guidance. In time that faith was tested when she lost Robin and Simon. Then when she lost Liz, her daughter, when Liz was in her early thirties, her faith was indeed tried. And yet, Dorothy came through, tried and tested... and stronger. She turned her trials around as she responded to a new call, a call to comfort others who were bereaved. After be-

coming a counsellor with CRUSE Bereavement Care, she steered many through the grieving process. And later, she went on to become a supervisor within CRUSE, on occasions leaving home as early as 5:30am to attend training sessions... a sacrifice indeed as Dorothy was not naturally a lark!! Dorothy's work within the community extended in recent years as she became a member of Guisborough's Inner Wheel working within the committee and taking on the role of President twice.

And she was also a great worker in the Church. In her early days she was a leader in the Girls' Life Brigade. And when Ken became a student minister at Steep Lane Baptist Church in the Calder Valley she not only cared for her family but also gave Ken the support he needed in his new role. Later when Ken transferred from Baptist ministry to work in the U.R.C. and the family had moved to Selby, she felt a calling to lay preaching and so embarked upon a course alongside Anglicans who were training for lay readership. This was the start of her training and an unusual one for a member of the U.R.C. but it stood her in good stead. During that time of training she undertook research into Julian of Norwich and she also did some work on human sexuality long before it was part of any Church's agenda. Dorothy's leading of worship has been greatly appreciated over the years as has her contribution to the Worship Team within the East Cleveland Group. But she was happy also to play her part in her local church and take her turn on the Thursday coffee rota and sometimes lead the Thursday morning Quiet Time. She was involved with Churches together in Guisborough and a good supporter of the Bridge Association, which seeks to bridge the gap between the churches and the community.

Further afield she was involved with the Synod's Silence and Retreats Group which was, responsible for organising Quiet Days which she enjoyed. Dorothy also liked to attend the residential spring retreat held by synod each year. Time with God was important to Dorothy and in amongst all her busyness she knew to take time and to look to God to renew her strength. She also knew to take time for pleasure and she was an avid reader who worked her way through 'War and Peace' where many other good readers have given

up!! She enjoyed listening to music and learned how to appreciate good musical pieces. Her garden was a constant pleasure to her and in her younger days she enjoyed God's creation through walking. And, of course, she loved being Grandma to Tim's children, Ben, Jack and Holly, who in some ways helped to fill the void left by her own losses.

Dorothy's life was one well lived, a life lived with God and for God. She was honest, hard-working, reliable and humble. In all her ministering to others she seemed to find the right balance. Her own work never diminished Ken's own ministry and she saw her role there as one of support which she gave faithfully.

She was a person of dedication... dedicated as a daughter, dedicated as a wife, dedicated as a mother and also as a grandma. She was a dedicated friend to many people, her friendships extending across the sea to Christians in Germany through the partnership between churches in Guisborough and Troisdorf. And, of course, most of all, Dorothy was dedicated to God, to her Lord, Jesus Christ, to whose call she responded in her family life, in her social and working life, in her life within the community and in her church life. She who was refused by the Baptist Missionary Society so long ago proved that she did have the potential within to be a good, strong and faithful witness to God. And through sheer hard work at times and through her deep desire, in Christ's name, to care and comfort others she did fulfil God's calling on her life.

And now, sad though it is for us, she has responded to his final call. And God who kept her and guided her life of giving and caring here on earth has now welcomed her into a life of constant praise and worship in the presence of the One whom she so willingly chose to serve during her days on earth. And so, perhaps, she would say to us, echoing those words of Julian of Norwich with whom she was well acquainted, 'And all shall be well, and all shall be well, and all manner of thing shall be well'. Dorothy, I believe, would want all of you to take comfort from these words, and would want you to be comforted in God's name. Amen

Rev Meg Robb

Lingdale

Boys Brigade & Girls Association

Anchors (ages 5-8) meets 5.30pm to 6.30pm and Juniors (ages 8-11) from 7.00pm to 8.00pm. New members are welcome. The brigade is also looking for adult helpers if you are interested please contact Catey.

Flower Rota

6th October - Mrs M Saunders
13th October – Mr T Waller
in memory of Miss Scarth and Mrs Waller
20th October – Mr T Waller
27th October – Mrs J Scott
3rd November – Mrs P Green

Book Club

The next meeting will be on 1st October at 7pm when we will be discussing The Penguin Book of Welsh Short Stories.

Food Bank

If you would like to donate any spare tins/packets of food in aid of the Redcar Food Bank they can now be dropped off at Church at the Community Café.

Redcar Food Bank, which serves the villages of East Cleveland as well as Redcar, is in need of donations to replenish their stocks.

Lingdale Calendar

Weekly

Tuesday	10.00am – 10.30am	Prayers for our Community
	10.30am – 12noon	Community Café
Alt. Wednesday	1.30 - 3.30pm	Craft and Conversation
3 rd Sunday of the month	5.30pm	Family Service followed by a Youth Meeting at the Manse

Redcar



Shiney Row Male Voice Choir Saturday 12th, October 7pm

Rita Roseburgh has invited the **Shiney Row Male Voice Choir** to perform at the United Reformed Church. This is the first time choir has performed in Redcar. The concert is in aid of Church funds.

Tickets are £5 and include light refreshments and can be obtained from Rita on 01642 479 038 or at the door. Advance booking would be appreciated.

Commitment for Life

Envelopes for Israel and the Occupied Territories will be available on 13th and 20th October.

Annual Bazaar

The Annual Bazaar will take place on Saturday 9th November from 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 Krysia
- cakes on the day

THANK YOU!

Redcar Calendar

Weekly

Thursday 9.30am Prayers
10.00-11.30am Pop-in Centre

Interesting, frightening yet remote and unlikely to affect our lives.

This is true when we are in a safe and comfortable place such as an armchair or a cinema seat watching a horror film.

The frightening bits suddenly appear as after a quiet episode the tension rises and we then enjoy being terrified.

We remember the Daleks as they caused children to hide behind our sofas, yet they too enjoyed the early Dr Who programmes.

What frightens us alters over the years as technology improves realism.

William Blake wrote about a 'Tyger tyger burning bright in the forests of the night.' Yet he was safe in England, very unlikely to see one in the wild.

In the early 1960's I wrote a one off piece for our local Church magazine. This was typed and then produced by Gestetner. My title was 'Black Holes – An entry into Heaven?' It was written tongue in cheek and this year I bought a book which showed me the word should have been 'hell,' and it was bought second-hand on Holy Island!

For according to the book, Black Holes may be more numerous than first thought. They are gravity traps from which not even light can escape. They pull into themselves any

stars and planets which come within their influence.

Black Holes were originally large stars at the end of their lives. They shrank down until suddenly disappearing and becoming Black Holes, or to be more accurate Black Spheres.

Defying the normal laws of physics they are difficult to visualize and they are the strangest objects in all of God's Creation, as they involve the other dimension of space-time.

My analogy, which is not from the book, may help. Thinking in two dimensions we have a Flat-lander, a creative who is so flat that he has no knowledge of the third dimension of up or down. He is floating on the surface tension of a bath full of water.

But suddenly the plug is pulled out. He very slowly begins to move. He is moving in a leisurely way describing a large circle. This develops into a spiral as his speed increases and then the spirals tightens.

Next the surface tension begins to split as the water forms into a stalk. Then a tornado like structure appears, and down he goes into a black hole.

But being a two dimensional flat lander he cannot comprehend or experience the third dimension of down. To other flat landers watch-

ing from far away, completely calm water, he has just suddenly disappeared as stars and planets do as they enter black holes.

So do not doze as you soak yourself in your warm bath or you may dream that you are a Flat-lander!

My book is 'Black Holes, the End of the Universe?' by John Taylor. Fontard (Science)

Can you find the bird in beautiful Pleiades?

Can you loose the cords of Orian?

Can you bring forth the constellations in their seasons

or lead out the Bear with it's cubs?

Do you know the laws of the heavens?

The Rev. Norma's Group sang 'Look at the World, Everything all around us. Look at the World and marvel everyday' at Redcar on the last Sunday in July – a link with the above?

Job Chapter 38 v31-33, the Lord Speaks

To early scientists 'world' meant 'universe' as is used for the Roman Catholic magazine.

John Crowther

St Andrew's

Ladies Fellowship

The Ladies Fellowship met on Wednesday 4th September for a shared supper. At the meeting it was decided to change the usual meeting time to the second Tuesday of the month from 1.30pm to 3.00pm.

We will next meet on Tuesday 15th October (this is the third Tuesday) for lunch at Tockett's Mill. This will be followed by a meeting on Tuesday 12th November. for afternoon tea in Great Ayton.

Annual Bazaar

Annual Bazaar to be held on Saturday 16th November from 11.30am until 1.30pm. We will need volunteers of help and donations for the various stalls. There will be cake, bric a brac stalls, tombola, raffle, tombola etc plus teas, coffees and soup.

Please see Sheila, Doreen or Joan if you can help.

Proceeds are in aid of church funds.

Coffee Morning

**Thursday 10th October
10.30am. - 12noon
8 Towthorpe, Nunthorpe**

There will be a raffle and a bring and buy stall. Tickets £2.00 available from Doreen, Sheila and Joan. Proceeds in aid of church funds.

Coffee for charity

25 Aug	Rosemary	£19.20
1 Sep	Zoe's Place	£60.00
8 Sep	Boy's Brogade	
15 Sep	Teesside Hospice	

Shoe Box Appeal

Shona, Natalie, Eleanor and Joan are once again arranging the shoe box appeal and will be grateful for donations and items for the shoe boxes.

Knit and Natter

The Knit n Natter will meet on Wednesday 30th October 1.00pm to 3.00pm. Please do come along and join in either with knitting or nattering or both!

There are leaflets , which we will be pleased to hand out, listing the items which can be placed in the boxes.

Thank you.

St Andrew's Calendar

Thu 23 Oct 2.30pm Service at Kirkley Lodge

Weekly

Wednesday 9.30am Midweek Informal Worship & Prayers – All welcome

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

Boys Brigade Details available from ministers and church elders

Preachers

	6-Oct	13-Oct	20-Oct	27-Oct	3-Nov
Marton	10.00am L Bustard	K Harris Parade	J Harper	M Locke	K Harris
Guibo	9.30am K Harris Communion	D Moore		D Moore	J Durell Communion
Redcar	11.00am K Harris	J Harper	C Eddowes	L Bustard	N Johnson Communion
Lingdale 5.30pm	J Coulthard	N Johnson Communion	J Coulthard	K Harris	J Coulthard

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