



# Group News

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Each of us in God's family makes a commitment to leading a Christian life in response to the generosity we receive from Him. This contribution from Redcar gave me cause to reflect on what God the Father may make of our lives. It seems most appropriate that it is shared with all of you as a 'front page article'.

*Roger*

## Jack

Jack is a new member of our family. Bob and I were persuaded by our daughter Alix and grandson Kris to take in a rescue dog. Kris said having a day would make school more tolerable. I wasn't convinced but off we went to Saltburn and after a great deal of deliberations we chose Jack.

Each day that passed Bob and I felt that we had made a big mistake. After all it was more than 20 years since we'd had a dog but Meg and Catey both said that Jack had to get used to us, just as we had to get used to him.

First of all, let me describe Jack. He is all black – mixture of labrador, greyhound, border collie, bloodhound, spaniel, Trex and Tesco trolley (you will have to ask me if you want that explaining). He is a very considerate dog. Kris' sister Ashleigh is quite frightened of dogs, so when she visits, Jack will stand at the top of the stairs and wag his tail like mad, just to let her know that he is pleased to see her, and then he'll go back to his special seat at the bedroom window, where he keeps watch. He knows when a pigeon lands on the green, and when a plastic bag blows past in the wind and

when Pip from next door sneaks through the garden. All this is very important stuff in a dog's life.

Jack, I'm afraid, isn't the best behaved dog in the world so we enrolled at dog training classes. But the dogs there were so well behaved that we seriously began to think that some of them may well have been dead, or maybe it was because Jack was so naughty. He just wanted to play and make friends, so we gave up on the dog training.

Then Jack acquired a taste for furniture, and pieces of chairs began to disappear (don't forget what Meg and Catey said), and chunks of carpet went missing, and then he moved onto the electrical, at which point I had to get in touch with SOS – the charity we had got him from, and very tearfully ask them to take him back. But SOS came up trumps with the idea of a cage for Jack. He goes in his cage at night and when we go out – he has his bed in there and his toys and he's perfectly happy. Ah! But then there's the garden. Jack isn't very keen on Bob's landscaping, so quite frequently we see Jack wandering around the garden with a plant

Jack – continued

or a bush in his mouth looking for a new home for them (don't forget what Catey and Meg said). But we love him to bits, so we, or should I say Bob, keeps repairing the damage and I'm sure Jack will eventually get the garden looking how he wants it!

Jack has definitely taught us to be patient and tolerant and has given us lots of doggy love and we adore him. And is Kris happier at school? Most definitely – but that's because he's moved to a new school! But he does think his Grandpa has gone a bit potty since Jack moved in – but then I've always known that Bob was a bit potty!!

*Catherine Milburn*

PS Nine months on and Jack uses his cage less and less and Ashleigh (she who is terrified of dogs) takes him walkies! I'm so glad I listened to Meg and Catey.

Proverbs 19 v20 – Listen to advice and accept instruction, and in the end you will be wise.

## Group Service

On **Sunday, 1<sup>st</sup> July**, there is to be a Group Service. All other services in the Group will be cancelled that day as everyone is invited to attend joint worship at Redcar URC at 11.00am. This service will be prepared and led by ministers and lay folk. It is an opportunity to use the talents and skills of people within our congregations as well as a chance to enjoy fellowship together.

**Transport can be provided for any who need it**

## Manse Prayers

Tuesday, 29 May	Marton
Tuesday, 5 June	Guisborough
Tuesday, 12 June	In St Andrew's Church
Tuesday, 19 June	Guisborough
Tuesday, 26 June	Marton

*Manse Prayers are open to all. They begin at 8.00am and are held at the following venues:*

<i>Marton</i>	<i>10 Farington Drive</i>
<i>Guisborough</i>	<i>31 Oakley Close</i>

## AROUND THE WORLD....

### Controversial 'sanctuary' on offer in the US

New York – 11 May

Members of the US religious community are reviving the "sanctuary movement" of the 1980s by launching a national drive to protect undocumented workers who face possible deportation from the United States. The sanctuary movement two decades ago offered protection in the United States to refugees fleeing wars in Central America. The new effort will be based on local congregations, and will provide assistance to undocumented workers who face the threat of being deported because they do not have the proper papers to work legally. "We are responding to a broken system that is increasingly creating broken families, and broken lives," said the Revd Alexia Salvatierra, a leader of the New Sanctuary Movement.

### Migration is 'human side' of globalisation

London – 25 April

Global migration poses new challenges for churches worldwide, the general secretary of the World Council of Churches has told Christians in Wales at the start of a trip to Britain and Ireland. The phenomenon is the "human side" of globalisation - especially for churches, the Revd Samuel Kobia said in remarks to staff of Cytun (Churches Together in Wales) and its Commission for Racial Equality on 25 April in Cardiff, the capital of Wales.

"Welcoming the stranger is not optional for Christians. Nor is it conditional," Kobia stated. "Christ didn't call for Christians to welcome those strangers whose papers are in order or who speak our language." The WCC general secretary urged churches to increase their capacity to practise hospitality in an era of "new forms of migration".

*Newsbites from the Ecumenical News Agency*

# *Synod Prayer Sheet*

## **June**

- 1 St Andrew's LEP, Benton. Rev John Pugh's ordination anniversary
- 2 Trinity, Gosforth LEP
- 3 The Church of the Holy Family, Killingworth LEP – looking to ending and new beginnings  
Trinity Sunday – 'God in three persons, blessed Trinity!'
- 4 Kingston Park LEP. Rev John Parker's birthday and retirement
- 5 Jesmond United Reformed Church
- 6 St Andrew's United Reformed Church, Kenton. Rev Jason Askew's birthday
- 7 Robert Stewart Memorial Church
- 8 St James's United Reformed Church
- 9 West End United Reformed Church
- 10 Lay preachers: Dr AR Graydon, Mrs E Livingstone, Mrs A Moodie Mr TF Rogers, Mr E Walker
- 11 Pray for wisdom and discernment as we address deployment issues across our Synod
- 12 Church Related Community Workers
- 13 Local Church Action on Poverty groups meet: that we may hear the cry of the poor
- 14 Special Category Ministries
- 15 For all who visit in hospitals
- 16 Give thanks for those who meet and greet in our church foyers week in week out
- 17 For those who prepare food for lunch clubs in local churches
- 18 For a desire to be outward looking in all we plan and do
- 19 The People's Kitchen – helping us to see people through, and not see through people
- 20 For those writing press releases for their local church events and activities
- 21 Rev Meg Robb's ordination anniversary
- 22 Rev Peter Heckels and Rev Malcolm Sellers ordination anniversaries
- 23 Rev Brian Howell, representative of the house churches
- 24 Rev Susan Kent's ordination anniversary
- 25 The West End Refugee Service: all who work and find support there
- 26 Rev Ann Jackson's and Rev Yvonne Tracey's birthdays
- 27 Rev John Paul's ordination anniversary
- 28 Rev Greg Thompson's ordination anniversary
- 29 Rev Janet Appleby's ordination anniversary
- 30 The Newcastle North/Central Mission Partnership. Rev Ruth Crofton, Rev Roger Mills and Rev Peter McConnell's ordination anniversaries. Helen Stephenson's birthday

Pray also for the churches within the East Cleveland Group as each one looks to seek a sense of purpose in modern society.

# *Linthorpe*

## **Family News**

**Congratulations** to Gladys Williams on the birth of her 21<sup>st</sup> Great Grandchild...Charley Ian, at Barnard Castle. Apparently the boys are outstripping the girls.....How do you manage to remember all the birthdays Gladys?

## **Thank you**

A big 'Thank You' from Betty Harris for the donations amounting to £17.40 in aid of 'Breathe Easy On Teesside' given after morning worship on 6<sup>th</sup> May.

## **Dates For Your Diary**

June 19<sup>th</sup> Church Meeting: AGM: 7.30pm in the Walker Hall. Tea and coffee available... maybe even biscuits!

**Watch** for announcements about church prayer times.....an opportunity to come together as a fellowship and pray for God's guidance concerning our next steps.

## **Credit Union**

Every Tuesday at Linthorpe URC.

**12.30 to 1.30 and 5.15 to 6.15**

Come and support the work we do here.... have a cup of tea and find out about how Credit Unions work

## **Traidcraft Stall**

Come and support our Traidcraft Stall....the second Sunday every month after the Parade Service.

Next stall.....June 10th

## **Krakow...well worth a visit!**

Recently, I took a break to Krakow in Poland; this was an escorted tour in a group of 50 people. It wasn't the best of starts, as owing to a change in the flight schedule I had to be at Leeds-Bradford airport for 4.30am! I made it!!

Krakow is a beautiful city, with a magnificent medieval square (second largest in Europe), and our hotel was only a 20 minute walk away so it was easily accessed.

Apart from the historic buildings and museums to explore and wonder at, the atmosphere was vibrant, with street entertainers and the older Krakowians dressed in traditional costumes.

Overlooking the square was one of the 140 churches that the city boasts...St. Mary's, where a trumpeter sounds a warning every two hours ( a rite practised since Medieval times). This also was the church in which the late Pope John Paul II held mass on his visit to his home town, - where he had been Archbishop. The church was very ornate with fine paintings, silver and gold leaf and masses of flowers. We also saw the church he worshipped in when he lived there, and his former home.

We visited Auschwitz, which has been left virtually as it was when liberated in 1945. It is now a museum and monument. The guides on this occasion were Polish. It was very moving, seeing things like a whole room full of over a ton of human hair, another with shoes of every description, another of spectacles and one stacked high with luggage. Nearby was Birkenau with its notorious watchtower from where one could appreciate the scale of atrocities that happened therein. A grim reminder of man's inhumanity to man.

Our mood was lifted as we stopped, en route back to the hotel, at a particular coffee shop that sold hot chocolate which was so good that it had to be tasted to be believed!

*Mrs Ida Stevely*

## James Dalglish (1917-2007)

It is impossible to capture fully the life of someone in his ninetieth year in just a few words. And Jim, well Jim was a man of many words. Born in Leith, Edinburgh Jim learned to speak words with a Scottish accent which stood him in good stead when he began to recite the poetry of Robbie Burns. This he did beautifully and, in adulthood, was often the one to address the haggis at a Burns Supper.

Jim grew up as the middle child with an older brother and a younger sister. His formal education began in a local Prep School before moving on to George Watson's Boys' College. Finally he attended Heriot Watt College where he studied fire insurance, and in later years, Jim, himself, became a lecturer at and president of the Insurance Institute in Teesside.

Throughout his life he enjoyed scouting and moved from Wolf Cub to Scout attaining his King's Scout Award. He remembered with gratitude the positive influence that his Scout Leaders had upon his life. His own words were that he considered 'the Scout Movement to be Christianity in action'. But the War Years prevented him from becoming a young Scouter himself since he volunteered for action and became a Gunner for the Royal Artillery.

It was at the tender age of eighteen that he first took notice of Pearl but his interest then was in her forming a foursome alongside his best pal since Jim already had a girlfriend! Eventually he gave up this girl and turned his full attention to Pearl. Pearl is thankful that she lived closer to Jim than the other girl for he had said that this other girl lived too far away!! But it is well known that Jim would have walked any distance for Pearl. Love blossomed and in 1940 during the War Jim and Pearl married in Duddingston Church, Edinburgh returning to the same Kirk 60 years to the day to celebrate their Diamond Wedding with family and friends. And during those sixty years the family grew. First came their daughters, Margaret and Christine and then, eventually grandchildren. And latterly Jim was very proud to be a Great Grandpa.

His work with Scottish Union insurance and later with Norwich Union saw him and the family move around. They moved to Newcastle, then to Sunderland before going back to Scotland living in Hamilton. Then finally in 1964 they came to Middlesbrough where they settled, And here in Middlesbrough he entered into community life becoming a councillor for the Gresham Ward and sitting on various committees.

He attended what is now Linthorpe URC entering fully into church life as an elder and Sunday School superintendent. He also chaired the Group Scout Committee for many years. In fact his services to Scouting resulted in an invitation to a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace.

And as if all this activity wasn't enough he also found time to pursue his interest in sport; rugby, cricket, golf and tennis. And he managed to squeeze in involvement with the local TA.

Jim, of course, above all else, was a family man. He was a loving and devoted husband, and a dad who was always there to ensure his daughters were safe and happy. He was a dad who would drive from Hamilton to Loch Lomond to spend to spend a happy day with his family. He was a Grandpa who would show great patience when looking after his young charges. Once, whilst busy digging foundations for a summer house in the garden he was wielding a sledge hammer. Realising that young grandchildren had come out to play with the need for a safety measure, he devised a game. They were to shout, 'People passing!' whenever they came near him to warn him to stop. What a Game!! There was a great deal of 'People passing!!' but not a great deal of foundation digging. But he didn't complain.

He was also a fount of all knowledge when it came to homework. But not being up to speed with technology he never knew how to surf the net! In fact the family's first washing machine was challenge enough. He and Pearl carefully followed the instructions and set it going and then wondered when it was that they were supposed to put the washing in!! But he did manage to master the DVD player.

There is, of course, so much that could be included but there is insufficient time and space. Words that I have heard used to describe Jim are:

*'wonderful', 'truly a gentleman', 'appreciative', 'generous', 'witty' (and he had a tremendous sense of humour), 'an amazing guy', 'special,', 'sacrificial love'.*

His life was lived to the full and he lived for others and his love for others was indeed sacrificial at times. Jim was a man of great faith and he knew that the source of true love was God himself. And now Jim is safe and at peace resting in God's love eternally.

Jim was a man of many words... but there was much more there within him. There was a real depth of feeling, a real love behind his words. His words were never boring, never shallow nor empty, but full of knowledge, full of interest, full of wisdom, full of advice, wit and humour...and most of all, they, along with his actions, were full of love.

*Meg Robb*

## Scout Group Report

We had no meetings over the Easter Holidays as so many were away or involved in the centenary Gang Show '100 Not Out' at the Middlesbrough Theatre. Over 80 members of Cleveland Scouts took part in a revue of songs from past Gang Shows. 9 of the cast were from the 21<sup>st</sup> Middlesbrough and contributed to a great show.

### AGM

We held our Group 'Open Night' and AGM on

Friday 20<sup>th</sup> April. The evening started with a chance of parents and friends looking at sections displays of work and photos of the past year. This was followed by the business part of electing the officials and presentation of Badges & Awards and after refreshments the sections put on a little entertainment.

Cub Scout Jamie Rathbone was presented with his Chief Scouts Silver Award and Explorer Scouts Kelly Robson and Jason Mitchell where presented with the Chief Scouts Platinum Award and last but not least Gary Huskinson Assistant Cub Scout Leader was presented with 25 year service to Scouting Award.

### St Georges Day

As this is the centenary year St Georges Day was organised by the County and held at Preston Park on Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> April.

All the Groups were asked to put on a stall (all to be free) which made it over 30 stalls for members of the Scouts and public too enjoy. The weather was a little cold with showers but that did not dampen the spirits of the hundreds that enjoyed the fun and the service.

### Group Jumble Sale

A very big thank you to all those that contributed in helping and donating to the 21<sup>st</sup> Middlesbrough Annual Jumble Sale which took place on Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> May. £275.36 was raised towards the funds.

It is with great sadness to hear the death of James Dalgleish who was the chairman and member of our group executive for many years our thoughts and prayers are with his family.

*Ivor Huskinson (Group Scout Leader)*

### Linthorpe Rotas

	<b>Flowers</b>	<b>Readers</b>	<b>Vestry</b>	<b>Porch</b>
June 3 <sup>rd</sup>	E Williams	J Haverson	A Piercy	M Tilley
June 10 <sup>th</sup>	A Piercy	Parade	M Gilmour	S Mapplebeck & G Kettlewell
June 17 <sup>th</sup>	TBA	V Walker	J Harper	J Haverson
June 24 <sup>th</sup>	M Walton	M Gilmour	R Harris	G Dodds

# Guisborough

Summer seems finally to have started – and also the summer showers. Still the soil needs it – D was getting concerned about the new plants in the church garden (now he’s more worried about the weeds).

Every year at this time we go away with friends from Herringthorpe URC in Rotherham. (It was at their church we first met Liz Caswell the Moderator who was here recently). We usually take a house somewhere for a week – people come and go, everyone takes their turn cooking and someone works out a programme of walks and visits. For several years we have explored the Welsh Marches, the England you remember from your childhood. Rich farms, apple orchards, pretty villages and ruined castles. We drop in on any interesting looking churches, of which Herefordshire has many.

Ross on Wye has a memorial to a rector named Theophillus and his wife Dyonisia – and I thought footballers gave their children funny names. Outside someone has drawn an arrow pointing up and a neat inscription ‘Jesus went that-a-way’ (but we Christians know he will be back!). Elsewhere an early Rector had churches on opposite sides of the river. There was a falling out between Church and Ferryman. For many years the poor man had to go about his business on stilts. Where there’s a will there’s a way – but the river looked awfully deep. Happily now there’s a stout if wobbly footbridge.

Liz Caswell has not been the only visitor. Chris Elliott dropped in one Sunday – too late for the service – it was at 10.30 when he was minister. But he and his new wife did stay for coffee. It took D a long time to work out who he was. In the end I had to tell him. I suppose if you meet someone you haven’t seen for years who you think is in America it can happen. Anyway he looked very fit and seemed to be enjoying life.

## Guisborough Rotas

Date	Vestry	Communion	Door	Flowers
3 <sup>rd</sup> Jun	M Baird	D Beattie	J Bulmer	M Houston
10 <sup>th</sup> Jun	B Ward		G Jordan	H Burrows
17 <sup>th</sup> Jun	J Reynolds		M Robson	J Basham
24 <sup>th</sup> Jun	J Basham		R Tunnicliffe	L Reeves

## Guisborough Calendar

Sat	2 Jun	8.00am	Prayer Breakfast – St Nicholas’ Church Hall, Bow St.
Sat	9 Jun	10 – 12 noon	Farmers’ Market – Church Open Day. Volunteers welcome.
Sun	17 Jun	10.00am	Guiz Kids – Guisbro’ Churches JC’s joining together at Prior Purselove Sports Centre.
Thu	21 Jun	7.15pm	Church Meeting.

### Weekly

Tuesdays	12.30pm	Bible Study
Thursdays	9.30am – 11.45am	Coffee Morning
Thursdays	11.30am	Prayers and reflections with Catey, Meg, Ken and some of us

What else has been going on? Well about half the congregation plus Meg and Catey (and John) went out to dinner at Slapewath. It was Ken Harris' idea and worked very well. Even a small congregation needs to keep renewing the spirit of community feeling, even if it means going on a diet afterwards. This evening D & I have to do our rounds for Christian Aid Week, which helps maintain our links with the wider community.

Finally remember those of our friends who have had health problems. Prayers are always right but practical help like transport or a bit of shopping are also needed sometimes.

*Maureen Houston*

# *Lingdale*

## **Easter Craft Day – Good Friday**

Just a short report on this lovely session, which was held after our Good Friday service. It was attended by about 13 children and they all enjoyed the various crafts on offer, these ranged from making an Easter bunny (I didn't know you could do that with a flannel and a Cadbury's cream egg), creating an Easter card and dying hard boiled eggs (although Catey wasn't too impressed with the colour combinations her Mum and I came up with at the end!).

Thanks to all who attended and took part.

## **Annual General Meeting**

**Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> April 2007**

Rev Catey Morrison chaired the meeting, which was attended by Mrs J Coulthard, Mr B Dove, Miss S Griffiths and Rev Charles Price. Mrs Coulthard was re-elected as an Elder, and also as Church Treasurer; Miss S Griffiths was elected as an Elder. Mr A Thompson retired as a serving Elder, our thanks for all his hard work in the past.

<b>Lingdale Calendar</b>		
Wed 13-Jun	7.30pm	Elders Meeting
<b>Weekly</b>		
Wednesday	11 - 12noon	Coffee
	12 – 1.00pm	Soup & Roll

### **Flower Rota**

3 <sup>rd</sup> June	Mr B Dove
10 <sup>th</sup> June	Mr A Thompson
17 <sup>th</sup> June	Mrs M Saunders
24 <sup>th</sup> June	Miss J Scarth
1 <sup>st</sup> July	Mr T Waller

## **Some Points to Ponder**

“Prayers should be your steering wheel – not your spare wheel.”

“If you can't sleep, don't count sheep – talk to the shepherd.”

“I've lived long enough to be thankful God didn't give me all I asked for.”

“If you are suffering from a long standing, deep seated trouble – try kneeling.”

“Lord, when we are wrong, make us willing to change, and when we are right, make us to easy to live with.”

## Edith Knaggs (1922-2007)

Edith Dorothy Christine Wilkinson was born at High Team, Gateshead, in 1922. Her mother, Martha, and her Aunt Edith brought her up.

After leaving school young Edith held jobs in a Steam Laundry and as a chambermaid, but when the War intervened she became a Land Army girl finding herself at a farm in this neck of the woods. She recalled milking the cows and stirring pigs' blood for black pudding.

On a holiday to Redcar she met the shy, retiring Tony Knaggs, an ironstone miner from Skelton Green. A date was made for him to meet Edith at the farm but, much to her amusement, he got lost in the country lanes and arrived hours late!

Love blossomed and Tony found Edith a job close by at the Hills in Skelton. They married in 1949 and set up home in Lingdale, where she lived for the next 58 years. A year after their wedding Sheila was born and then after another seven years Tony came along. So while Tony toiled down the ironstone mines Edith was busy raising their children.

Edith soon integrated into the Lingdale Community attending chapel, church, the Salvation Army, W.I. meetings, the School and any other social activity within the community.

Sadly in 1975 at the early age of 53 she became a widow when Tony suffered a fatal heart attack. But even that didn't hold her back for long. Forever sociable she took up sequence dancing which she would practise at every opportunity including waltzing her son, who has two left feet, across the living room!!

She loved Brass Band music and enjoyed Lingdale Silver Band which she could hear practising from her home in Dixon Street.

Kind, charitable and generous to a fault, she always had time for her neighbours and may friends. She was even generous with the many raffle prizes that she won regularly passing them on to Sheila and John who reluctantly had to find homes for them! And the family got the

ones that she didn't give back to the organisation holding the raffle! 'Share and share alike' was Edith's motto.

In her twilight years she moved to Farndale Gardens where she had her first automatic washing machine which fascinated her. She insisted on watching it throughout the whole cycle! She also owned a microwave oven which regularly set the smoke alarm going. And she had her own 'phone for the first time in her life. At first Sheila, supervising her use of the 'phone, was heard to exclaim, 'Mum, give John a turn now to speak!'

Edith was proud of her grandson, Anthony, who has fond memories of her. He loved to go round and recalls how the radio was always on in the kitchen and how she loved to sing along with Harry Secombe when 'Highways' was on the T.V, And the T.V. was only ever considered for viewing in the evening and not during the day.

She loved her family and embraced her son-in-law, Ginger, and her daughter-in-law, Jackie. Ginger was always ribbing her, and sadly, the family has been dealt a double blow in the death of Ginger just after Edith's own passing. Perhaps he is still ribbing her!! And she was always grateful to Jackie, who

helped her at home, becoming her regular window cleaner.

Edith loved singing and hymns in particular, especially some of the old favourites from Sankey and Moody. Coming to church gave her the opportunity to sing but it seems that it was more than the singing that brought her along. Perhaps her quiet, simple faith developed and grew due to the influence of the farmer she worked for during her Land Army days. He was a Methodist lay preacher and seemed to have had a significant impact on Edith in respect of her faith.

So now we must take comfort that Edith is safe within God's keeping in the room that has been prepared for her in heaven.

*Meg Robb*

# Redcar

## Vacancy

With the retirement of Anne Davis as Church Secretary, there is a vacancy for a Minute Taker at Elders and Church meetings. If anyone is willing to take on this job, would you please contact Rev Catey, Rev Meg or any Elder.

## Thank You

The Coffee Morning on 28th April raised £177.00. Many thanks to everyone involved.

## Flower Festival

The theme this year will be 'Gifts' and will be held on 18th and 19th August 2007. Monies raised will go towards Church Funds. This year there will be NO arts, crafts or photographs displayed in the Church Hall. If you think you have anything which might be useful to the flower arrangers, please contact Norma Creek

## Redcar Calendar

Tue 26-Jun 7.00pm Church Meeting

### Weekly

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

## Scripture Cake

4½ Cupfuls of 1 Kings 22 v27  
1½ cupfuls of Judges 5 v25 (last clause)  
2 cupfuls of Jeremiah 6 v20 (2<sup>nd</sup> item)  
2 cupfuls of 1 Samuel 30 v12 (2<sup>nd</sup> item)  
2 cupfuls of Nahum 3 v12  
1 cupful of Numbers 17 v 8  
½ cupful of Judges 4 v19 (last clause)  
2 tablespoons of 1 Samuel 14 v25  
Season to taste of 2 Chronicles 9 v9  
6 of Jeremiah 17 v11  
A pinch of Leviticus 2 v13  
2 tablespoons of Amos 4 v5

Follow Solomon's prescription for making a Good Boy – Proverbs 23 v14 and you will have a good cake.

## Wanted

**Photos of church life** promise to feature at this year's General Assembly, to be held at Manchester July 7-10. Moderator's Chaplain Lucy Brierley is asking every church to send one or two photos that show what it means for them to be Christ's people in their unique setting. "No pictures of church buildings!" she pleads, but adds "But be as creative as you like with your choice of photographs."

Send them by email to [images@urc.org.uk](mailto:images@urc.org.uk), or post them to Rev Lucy Brierley, 6 Sylan Way, Woking. GU22 7DD.

# St Andrew's

## Bazaar Holiday Stall

Doreen is once again organising a Holiday Memory Stall at our Annual Bazaar. If anyone would like to bring a small minding back from their holiday to sell at her stall Doreen would be delighted.

### PIE AND PEA SUPPER

*with musical entertainment*

Saturday 2nd June at 7.15pm

Tickets £2.00

from Una and Margaret McGarrell

*Proceeds in aid of church funds.*

## Coatham House

We are still collecting toiletries, dried goods and tinned food for Coatham House. They desparately require these items and there is a box for there collection in the vestibule every Sunday. Many thanks.

## Ladies Fellowship

To end this year's session we had a lovely meal at the Constantine Restaurant at Kirby College. Please note our next meeting will be on Wednesday 5th September 2007 at 7.30pm.

## With Love from Uganda

(5th May '07) - It was a joy to hear last month that, at last, Rosemary had found accommodation near Kampala, so would avoid the regular 65+ mile commute in her new role as tutor at the Public Health Nurses College. As a result of the delayed move she'd needed to put her two adopted nieces into boarding school, at least temporarily. She experienced difficulty in obtaining an affordable removal lorry as the country has been facing a diesel shortage and transport charges have shot up but the Lord never fails and he got me appropriate and safe transport at a cost I could afford. The only inconvenience is that I live far from place of work and have to catch two to three taxis to reach college. I was advised to change schools for Natasha and Apophia at the beginning of next year (Jan.) but I am still looking around for schools at least to bring them here at the beginning of their third term if possible (Sept.) I need your prayers for this. Next week I am off to Kisizi Hospital in western Uganda to conduct State final exams (practicals) for finalist nurses:- it is only for three days. The Lord will be with me in all these undertakings. He is wonderful and faithful in guiding, strengthening and enabling us in all circumstances. Give my love and gratitude to all those brethren in Teesside who prayed night and day for me during these trying months. May God bless you abundantly in everything. With love, prayers and thanksgiving, Rosemary

## St Andrew's Calendar

### Weekly

Wednesday	9.30am	Prayers
Friday	6.15pm	Boys Brigade
Sunday	After Worship	Traid Craft Stall (Last Sunday in month)

## Christian Aid Walk

At 6.30am on the 8th May 2007 Steven Etwell and I set out to do a walk for Christian Aid. It started off as a very bright morning but as we were getting nearer to the Pennines the rain came and it got heavier and heavier as we got nearer to our destination. We arrived at the Wyre Estuary Country Park at 9.40am forty minutes late but the coach was still there waiting to take us to our starting point. Everyone on the coach gave us both a welcome and a cheer for just getting there.

On we went to Knott -End-on Sea where we were starting our walk. We got off the coach at the golf course and by this time the rain had cleared away and it was sunny with cool sea breezes. There were twenty one of us on the walk. We went along passed the salt marshes and the mud flats of the estuary at the start of the Wyre Way, everyone having a nice chat and getting to know each other. We went across to Stalmine, walking parallel to the River Wyre.

Then we came to Staynall where we had a quick stop for tea. Next we pushed on again and did some road walking for a few miles. During this time we went passed the two highest pylons in the National Grid which are exactly the same height as Blackpool Tower.

As we came back on to the marshes near Hambleton we saw some lapwings and chicks and also some ground nesting birds which our walking leaders explained to us. We also saw a hen harrier and some curlews. We came over to Poulton le Fylde and across to Skippool where we had another tea stop. Next round to Cockle Hall where this time we saw a golden plover and a few rabbits. We finished our walk by going past some barley fields and back to Wyre Estuary Country Park. The day was finished off with another chat and a meal at Thornton Lodge then off home at 5pm.

*Grant Sutherland and Steven Etwell*

Well done to you both. What a marvellous walk you did and lots to see.

## *Preachers*

	<b>3-Jun</b>	<b>10-Jun</b>	<b>17-Jun</b>	<b>24-Jun</b>	<b>1-Jul</b>
<b>Marton</b>	9.30am J Harper	C Eddowes	MartonWT	C Morrison	K Harris
	6.30pm			M Robb Communion	
<b>Lintho</b>	11.00am K Harris	J Lamplugh	J Harper Communion	C Morrison	K Harris
<b>Guisbo</b>	9.30am C Morrison Communion	J Hatcliffe	D Harris	M Robb	M Robb
<b>Redcar</b>	11.00am J Lamplugh	J Harper	K Harris	M Robb	C Price
<b>Lingdale</b>	6.00pm C Price	Ling Folk	C Morrison Communion	K Harris	C Morrison

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