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Thirsk and Northallerton Circuit Magazine



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Dear friends,

They say that “time flies when you’re having fun” and it only seems like yesterday that I arrived in Northallerton with my family. It hardly seems possible that I have been with you two full years already. There is a second theory about the passage of time which states that time goes quicker the older you are. I like to think it is the former rather than the latter theory which applies to me!



Jesus’ attitude towards time would be an interesting topic for house group or bible study. There were occasions in his ministry where there just did not seem to be enough time for him. These were the days when crowds pressed in on him and he taught and healed to the point of his own exhaustion. He was also constantly interrupted in what he was doing as people wanted to speak to him, or seek healing for themselves or others. There were times of real rush and urgency about Jesus’ mission to the extent that he had to send his disciples out in twos to multiply his work.

But this is not the whole story. There were other occasions when Jesus seemed to waste time. He had a knack of leaving crowds of people, just when the work was taking off, and disappearing to the wilderness or “to the other side of the lake”. He wasted time when Lazarus was ill, preferring to stay where he was rather than rush to see his friend. He would spend long periods alone or with his very closest friends.

By modern standards Jesus was very poor at time management and yet he made an impact upon the world which no one else, before or since, has ever made.

The Methodist Conference, meeting in Birmingham in June this year, recognised this tension between the need for urgent action and the need for stillness. The Conference recognises, “the challenges and changes facing every community in these islands and the urgent call of God on the Methodist people to share the love of God in Jesus Christ in word and action.” They call us to make plans for mission in churches and circuits, but they also call us to stillness and even to “launch the new Methodist year with a day of prayer and fasting.”



Today there is an urgency about our mission and it is right that the circuit meeting is in the process of considering several mission initiatives. These projects are important and there are times ahead when we will work together very hard. However, what we learn from Jesus is that prayer, friendships, rest and the ability to say “no” is important too. When we get the balance right between prayer and action, work and rest, then our work for Christ will become more effective and will have a greater impact upon the communities we serve.

I wish you all well for the new church year.

Revd David Godfrey

The Circuit Project 2017-18

The Friends of Khasdobir

In 1983 Peter East took early retirement from the staff of Toc H to go and live in a Bangladeshi village. For the previous 16 years Peter had been based at Talbot House, a Toc H



Community Centre on Tower Hill, London where he had made many friends among the Bangladeshi community in East

London. Peter had been most impressed by the way that their young men in London worked not only to live as economically as possible but to be able to send money back home to their very poor families. Thus he decided to go to live in Khasdobir in Sylhet province. Khasdobir works as a cluster of 13 villages and two neighbouring tea estates. Fairly quickly the villagers recognised him as a ready source of help. With a wider vision he was looking at the needs of the community and very soon set up “Schools under the Sky” to enable the very young children to get a free basic education which would enable them later to become enrolled in the local primary schools. He was also aware of the plight of widows particularly if they had medical needs as well. The third major ambition was to establish a scheme of sewing workshops in order that young women could find paid employment.



As a fellow member I knew Peter from his Toc H days and have followed the progress of his Bangladesh scheme with great interest & respect. It was always Peter's wish that any initiatives were "owned" by the local people and thus the Khasdobir Youth Action Group (familiarily known as KYAG) was established. I receive quarterly magazines giving the most up-to-date statistics and always showing photographs of happy



smiling faces of all ages - although I have to say that the ladies in the sewing workshop seem to have a very serious expression as they concentrate on their work!

The current report (34 years after the beginning) shows that KYAG runs 14 open air schools preparing over 1,000 children for entry into primary school; runs 3 adult literacy classes with 20 women in each; has coaching classes teaching English, Maths and Science to nearly 200 high school students who are unable to afford the private tuition which is a normal part of secondary education in Bangladesh; pays fees and meets the cost of books for 181 high school students; the sewing workshop trains 60 desperately poor women in sewing and tailoring skills. The



12 months course enables them to stand on their own feet and earn a living through work in a clothing factory or by working from home; a small monthly allowance is paid to 70 destitute widows.

Destitute people are offered free hand-outs of food at times of flooding or other natural disaster and help is also offered with the rebuilding of homes destroyed by floodwater and through installing and maintaining tube wells. In a country with no social security system such help is literally, in many cases, the difference between life and death.

These are all practical ways in which charitable funding sent from this country and closely monitored is able to help, but over all this the project builds friendships between people indigenous to the area and people who have moved to the area seeking work and between the Muslims in Khasdobir and the Hindus on the nearby tea-estates. It helps women to develop self-respect and independence.



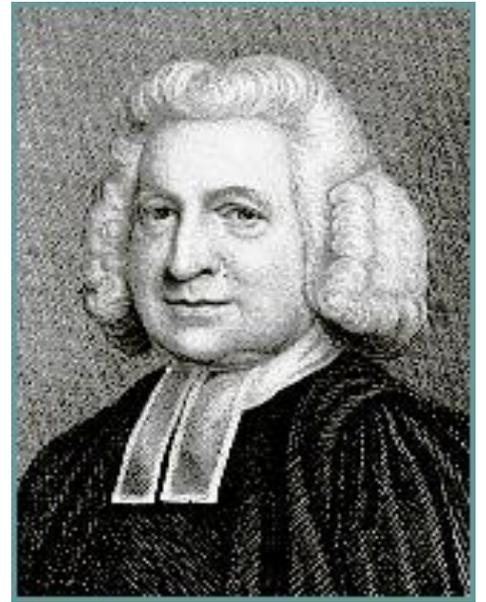
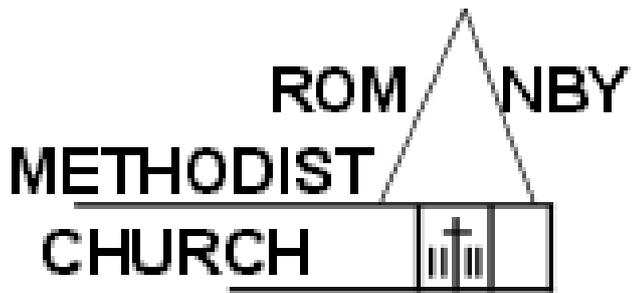
I hope this has given you just a glimpse into how the money is spent and it will encourage everyone to work hard as always for the Circuit Mission Project beginning in September at the Circuit Service at which Mrs. Kathleen Jackson will be our guest



speaker. Kathleen is the immediate past chairman of the British Friends of Khasdobir and she has visited the Project on many occasions, as she will tell us,

and show us photographs of the work which I am confident will contain many happy smiling faces!

Mary Edwards



CHARLES WESLEY EVENING

Come & sing favourite hymns & hear his story
With

Muker Silver Band

Saturday 18th November 2017
7.00pm

Romanby Methodist Church

Tickets £5 [to include light refreshments]



BEFORE YOU KNEW ME



In the congregation at one of our village churches, Thornton-le Beans, is a remarkable lady, Mrs. Baby Cox M.B.E. It's a long way from South Africa, where she was born, to Northallerton. This is her story.

Many people must ask you about your name. Is it your real one?

Yes - I'm the youngest in a large family of five boys and three girls. When I was born I was referred to as 'Baby' and that became my name.

Your interest in caring and nursing showed itself when you were very young and still playing with dolls. How?

I used to bandage them up very carefully and neatly, simulating streaks of blood with red ink taken from my father's desk.

How did this interest develop?

When I was thirteen, an American lady came to our church who was the matron of the Mission Hospital and she asked my mother if she could take me to her home some distance away and have a serious talk with me about my future. My mother agreed and that day probably changed the course of my life.

In what way?

I was invited to go to Manzini Mission Hospital as a pupil nurse, combining education and work in the hospital. I was provided with free board and lodging and 2/6 (12¹/₂p) per month to spend but I gave this to my mother. In those days of apartheid though, most black people were often given the menial tasks.

Soon your potential was spotted and as we say today, you were head-hunted.

Yes - my next place of work was the famous hospital in Cape Town where Dr. Christian Barnard performed the first heart transplant. I was there at that time and the attention of the world was focussed on it. I spent three and a half years there.

You returned to the Mission Hospital and romance followed, I hear.

I met an engineer from Northallerton who was working there and we married. I was twenty three. I continued to work at the Mission Hospital until I felt called to even more challenging work.

What was that?

An English lady called Peggy desperately wanted to help the leprosy patients who were arriving at the hospital and she asked me if I would work with her at a unit twelve and a half miles away that she was establishing. I felt God was calling me to this work and together we offered the best care we could possibly provide. I spent twelve years there.



Why did you come to England?

One of my husband's parents died and he felt he should be nearer the one left alone. I had gained a State Enrolled Nurse qualification in South Africa but when I came to England I was able to qualify as a State Registered Nurse.

Sadly you've been widowed twice.

We'd been happily married for nineteen years when my husband died suddenly. Whilst nursing at the Rutson and the Friarage, I met my second husband and was again happily married, this time for sixteen years, before his sudden death.

Tell me about your family.

We had three sons but tragically the middle one was shot dead in South Africa. The other two still live there and have been very successful. I have fourteen grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren - one of my grandsons is a church minister. I visit South Africa every few years or the family visits me and we often speak on the phone.

Your whole life has been spent caring for others, hasn't it?

I feel this is my vocation. I worked for many years at Beechwood Care Home and even now, at the age of eighty three, I provide private care to several people. This is how I live out my faith. I pray earnestly that I might continue to help people who need me and I pray too for all those in need.

You are very modest about all the awards you've received!

I've been fortunate enough to be given several awards for my work as a carer and have enjoyed some lavish presentation ceremonies in London. When I was awarded the MBE, it was presented by Prince William in the presence of the Queen.

Being so far away from your family, where do you find your support?

When I had pneumonia last December, I realised that the people at church were my loving, caring family - they looked after me wonderfully. Above all, I trust in God - my Heavenly Father.

BAKE AWAY

Sunday Afternoon at
St James Green, Thirsk

3pm - 5pm



Children aged 7-11yrs have been regularly meeting on a Sunday afternoon since 2015 to enjoy baking together.

Leaders from Sowerby Methodist Church plan the afternoons to cover a variety of baking techniques from scones to pizza, chocolate chip fairy cakes to smartie cookies, and fruit crumble.

Whilst the recipes are cooking the children complete crafts, listen to stories and sing together. Recently they personalised aprons which had been bought following a generous donation from Dorothy and Elizabeth Manfield.

At the end of the afternoon family members are invited to come, sample the baking and enjoy a cup of tea.



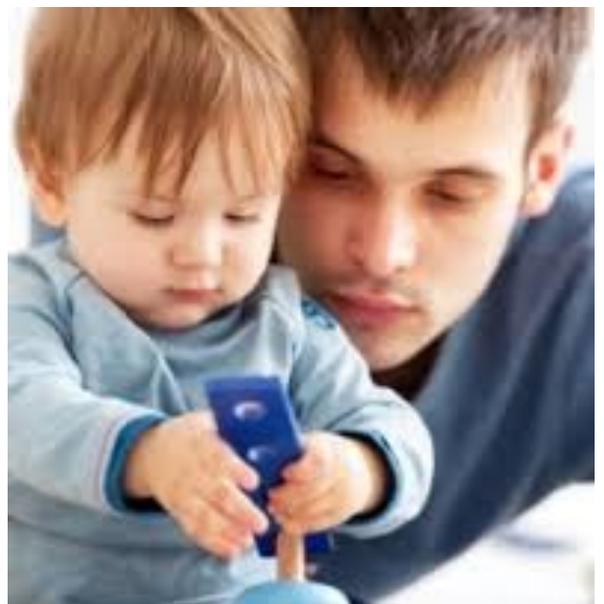
Northallerton Child Contact Centre



The Northallerton Child Contact Centre opened in 2001 as an initiative of Northallerton Churches Together, encouraged by Social Services, Court Welfare, the Probation Service and local solicitors.

Zion United Reform Church kindly offered their hall as a venue free of charge, and the centre was staffed by trained volunteers from churches in the area. It is affiliated to the National Association of Child Contact Centres (NACCC), which is the only charity in the UK dedicated to solving the problem of more than a million children who have no contact with one or other parent after separation.

Sixteen years later, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month, the Child Contact Centre still offers a place where children of separated families can enjoy contact in a neutral meeting place with one or both parents, and sometimes other family members, in a safe and comfortable environment. The families who come will have been referred by solicitors or Family Courts and CAFCAS officers (Children and Family Court Advisory Service). However, increasingly, as a result of legal aid being less available, families may refer themselves.





A Saturday morning session lasts for 2 hours and is staffed by 3 volunteers. Before the session begins there is a briefing by the team leader on the children expected that morning, so that the

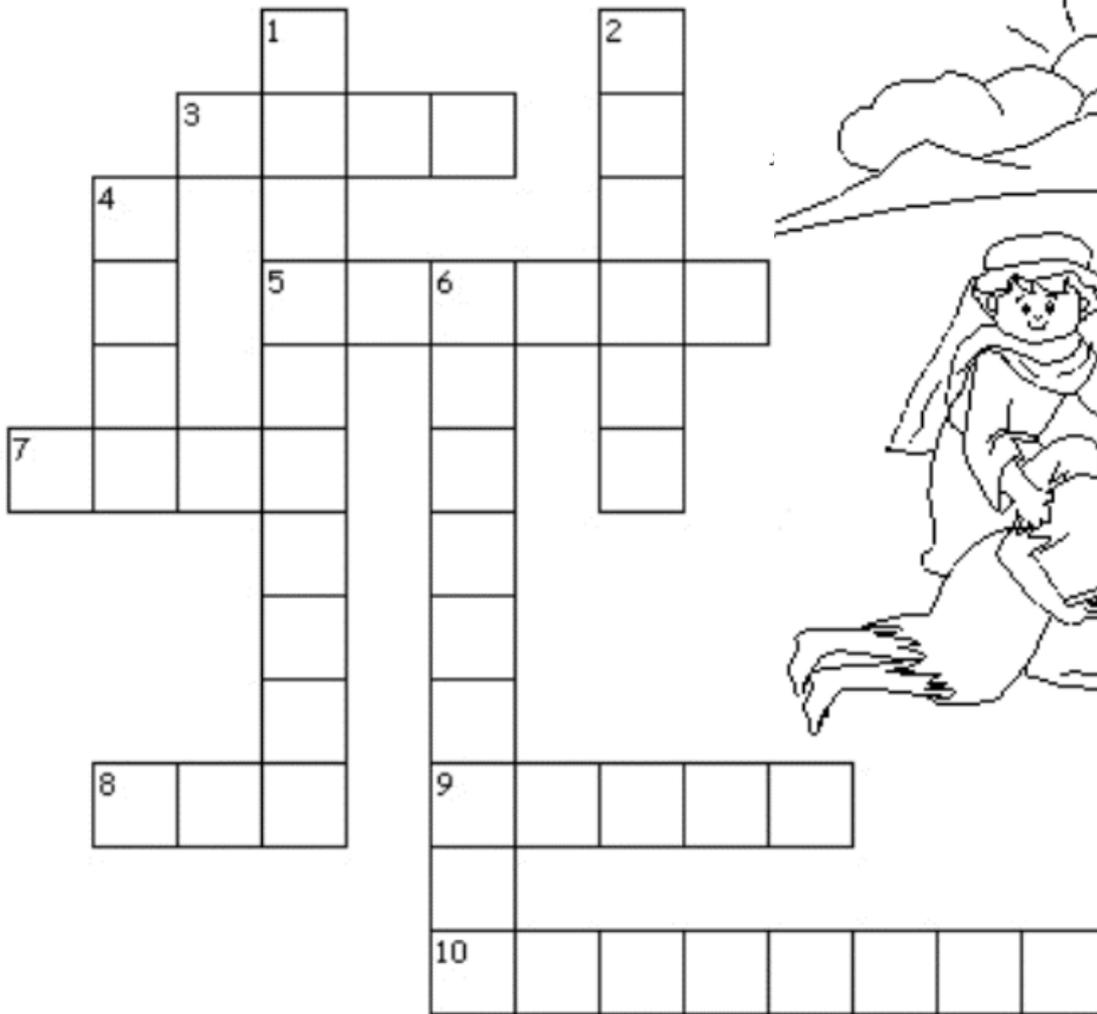
Hall can be set up with a wide selection of toys, games, books and activities appropriate to their ages. With the Hall transformed into an attractive play area, signs are put up to direct parents from the High Street to the Hall, the waiting room is made ready and welcoming, and the kitchen is prepared to be able to offer tea, coffee and refreshments. When families arrive, the role of the volunteer is to listen to and relax the adults and children, offering help and support where needed to enable a contact visit to go well for all the family. One very positive outcome is to see the number of families that eventually are able to move on from meeting at the Centre to being able to agree to alternative contact arrangements. When this happens, it is certainly a rewarding experience to have helped provide some practical help and support to children and families at a difficult time in their lives.

More volunteers are needed for the Northallerton Centre. New volunteers receive training and support, and will help with a Saturday morning session

every 6 - 8 weeks. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, or would like to find out more, please contact Lesley Bustard 01609 776990 dodgerboy2011@hotmail.com or Ruth Triffitt 01845 522186 triffitt@btinternet.com



Good Samaritan Crossword



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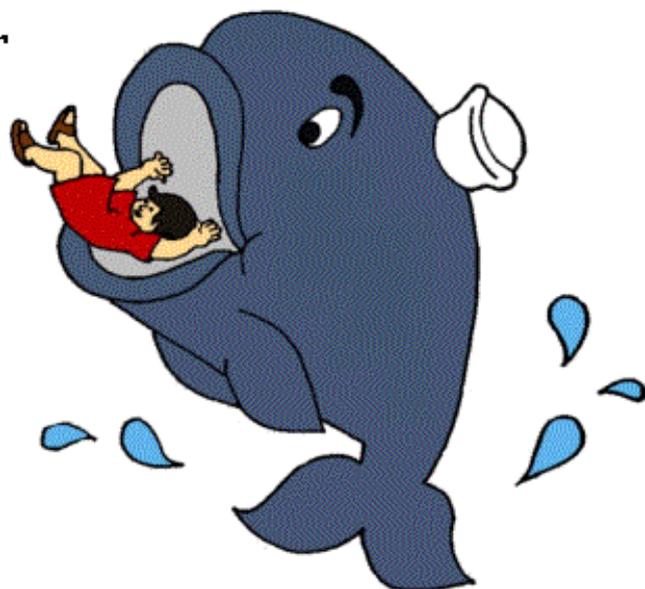
3. We are to God with all our heart, soul, strength and mind.
5. The man was beaten, yet people the man without helping him.
7. These people did not get along with the Samaritans.
8. The Samaritan took the man to an while he was getting better.
9. The number of thieves that robbed the man.
10. Jesus told this parable to answer the question ‘Who is my?’

Down

1. We all should have this, just like the Samaritan did.
2. This was the first person to pass by and not help.
4. Love God and your neighbour and Jesus said you would do this.
6. This was the only person to help the Jew who was hurt.

Unscramble the letters to find the words in our

Jonah Anagram



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KESWICK CONVENTION 2017

“Captivated!” *hearing God’s word*

The Keswick Convention began in 1875 in a tent on the lawn of St John's vicarage; over 400 people attended uniting under the banner of "All One in Christ Jesus"—which is still the convention's watchword.

Today the annual convention is centred in a large purpose-built tent with audio-visual facilities to aid praise and teaching. Additional events take place around Keswick chiefly in the convention's other venue, the Rawnsley Centre, and also in



local churches and meeting halls. The attendance over the three weeks is approx 14,000.

The convention comprises three consecutive weeks in July / August. Each week has its own presenters, speakers and musicians, but with a common theme. Each week starts with a meeting on Saturday evening and concludes with a Communion and celebration service on Friday evening. The morning Bible readings are so popular that they have to be streamed to other venues around Keswick. This year our theme celebrated the 500th anniversary of the Reformation, when Martin Luther asserted that his conscience was 'captive' to the Word of God.

We opted to go to a morning seminar “Handling pastoral issues biblically and pastorally” led by Rev Steve Midgley of Christ Church Cambridge and previously a Consultant Psychiatrist. This was very enlightening but challenging.

Keswick for Kids (K4K), Keswick Youth and Keswick 19 - 24 are parallel programmes within the main event, offering a range of Bible teaching and activities. There is a well-equipped crèche with TV relay for parents to supervise their own babies/pre-schoolers. 2000 children and young people are catered for. The 19 - 24 group meet nightly in Costa.

The Convention is completely free and does not charge any admission or registration fee but relies on voluntary donations to meet expenditure.



Visitors find their own accommodation in the town, either in hotels, B&Bs, self-catering properties, or on one of the caravan or camping sites. A shuttle bus runs between the two main venues and convention car parks, but nowhere is more than a 20 minute walk. We stayed on a camp site by the lake and in spite of the rain we weren't flooded. We looked out onto Skiddaw in one direction and Catbells and Newlands Valley to

the other - wonderful!



The majority of visitors combine a visit to the Convention with a holiday in the Lakes. Unfortunately the weather was very poor so we didn't do any of the long walks

we had planned. Nevertheless we found lots to do and had a great holiday.

One of the highlights of our week was "Mining for God" when we had an underground tour of Honister Slate Mine stopping for worship, prayer and praise in the various caverns and chambers. This was led by Rev David Hasson and Victoria, a local preacher. The acoustics for our singing were superb.

A multi-million pound project to redevelop Keswick's former pencil factory site into a new home for the convention is progressing well. This will create a single integrated site on the land adjacent to the Rawsley site, and will be open all year round for smaller conferences, away days, and church groups.

The 2018 Convention runs from 21st July to 10th August.



We would encourage you to consider dipping into this experience. There is something for everyone. Perhaps we could organise a group to go, or a Circuit day out?

Please contact Derek & Iris for further information.

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Email: derekirissmith@googlemail.com

Meet our new Chair of District

I was born and raised in Lancaster and studied Accountancy and Law at Manchester University before qualifying as a Chartered Accountant with KPMG.

One of my main hobbies is music, learning the piano through my childhood and then qualifying as a piano teacher whilst at University. During my late teenage years I became very keen on snooker, although my skill is sufficiently limited now to well disguise any signs of a mis-spent youth.



Born into a Methodist home, I progressed through Boys Brigade and a thriving MAYC Youth Fellowship as well as being involved in my church's musical life, culminating in me being organist and choir-leader.

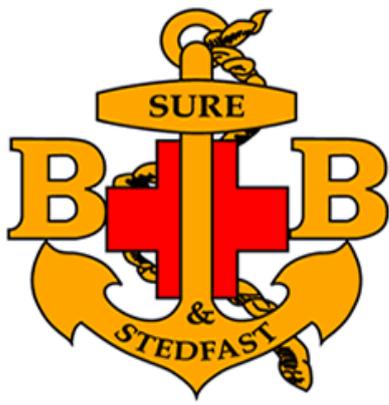
My call to presbyteral ministry developed through my 20s, represented by a to-ing and fro-ing with God where I kept finding lots of good excuses. In the end I candidated, to test the call once and for all, and the rest is history! I entered training in 1995 at Wesley College, Bristol where I met Gill. We were married in 1996 and stationed to the Barnsley Circuit in 1997. We spent 9 fulfilling years in that Circuit, becoming Joint Superintendents in 2002. In 2006 we moved to the (then) Bramhall Circuit, Gill as Superintendent, and me with pastoral charge of Bramhall Methodist Church. The Circuit merged with the Wythenshawe Circuit in 2012 to become the Bramhall and Wythenshawe Circuit. Gill was appointed Chair of the Sheffield District as of September 2014 and I was stationed to be the Superintendent Minister of the York Circuit where I have served for the last three years.

Laura, our daughter, was born in 2000. She is now entering into her final 6th form year, and is just completing her internship within the District's Micro Youth Participation Scheme.

I count it an enormous privilege, as well as a daunting challenge, to be appointed the Chair of the new Yorkshire North and East District. I am excited at the opportunities for us to develop in our mission and ministry in ways that honour on our heritage and respond to the challenges and opportunities of our present age.

I look forward to visiting the churches and circuits of the District in the coming few years.

Revd Leslie Newton



THE BOYS' BRIGADE

After the peace of the summer break the Leaders of the 1st Northallerton Company look forward to an exciting start to the new year.

There were times when we despaired of finding volunteers to help run the Company, but now we are blessed with supporters. As well as Stuart, Lynn, Derek and Michael, we now welcome Liz Fleetham, who has joined us a fully trained Lieutenant, and Paul and Sarah Hodgson, who brought their two sons to the Company and decided to enrol as Helpers. A number of Mums often stay on to help with craft work or games. It is really a very good team now.

The Company remains at about 20 Boys and Girls in active membership, ranging in age from 5-15. We have to manage a very full programme of activity, craftwork, training and noisy fun and games. During the past session we enjoyed a number of highlights: there was the Company effort in February, together with Romanby COGS, to raise funds for the Circuit Project; five Juniors and 3 staff went to the BB Centre at Broomley Grange, Romany Church Treasurer Keith Foster has taken parties across the road to his home to see his budgie family; and there was the Award Night when Ken and Joan Pickering were the Guests of Honour.

We are grateful to the Church and people at Romanby for their hospitality. We like to see the Company as a significant aspect of mission by both Church and Circuit. Please keep the Company and its leaders in your prayers - and if anyone would wish to contribute towards our costs, donations can be made via the Circuit Office.

Fun with Puppets



A puppet training day was held by One Way UK Puppet Ministry Team at Sowerby Methodist Church, attended by adults and children from across the Circuit. It was an excellent event that included performances, demonstrations on how to use various types of puppets and basic puppet manipulation skills.

Delegates had the opportunity to work with different puppets and practise movement techniques using arm rods. The day ended with everyone being part of a short dance performance. It was great fun even if we did end up with aching arms!

My thanks to all those who came along from Sowerby Methodist Church to help and support. It was much appreciated by all concerned. The refreshments provided were delicious.

Following this we had a meeting in July for people interested in being part of a puppet ministry team. We will meet in September to look at the puppets we have and work on the possibility of producing a short performance for the Nativity Services in Northallerton and Romanby Methodist Churches. We are also hoping to make a simple puppet theatre.

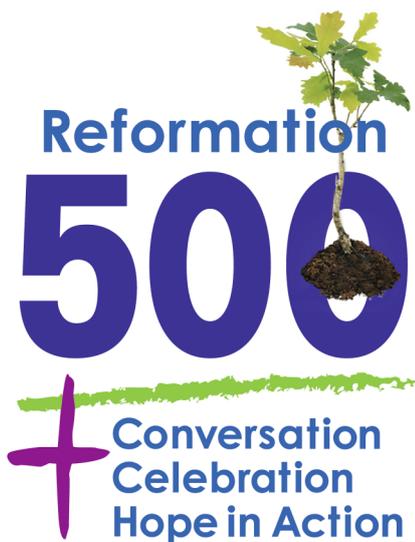
Puppets can be used on a variety of occasions including family worship, messy church, children's holiday clubs, assemblies and junior church.

If anyone else would like to be involved please contact me for more details.

Hayley Liversidge (Children & Families Worker)

Northallerton Methodist Church

North York Moors Churches Together



Reformation Echoes

How the Reformation speaks to us 500 years on - an ecumenical conversation

Revd Canon Dr Chris Collingwood (York Minster)

Discipleship

Revd Dr Peter Phillips (Durham University)

Faith and Technology

Sister Patricia Harriss CJ (Bar Convent, York)

Faith and National Belonging

Chair: The Rt Revd Paul Ferguson, Bishop of Whitby

When: 10th October 2017 at 7pm

Where: Northallerton Methodist Church

All welcome. Admission free

Sowerby Holiday Club

Each year, the young people from Thirsk and Sowerby are invited to attend a holiday club at the Parochial Hall in Sowerby.

Pauline Alderson, the Children's and Young People's Development Worker based at St Oswald's Church, heads a team of volunteers from the local Anglican and Methodist churches.

This year 66 children attended the holiday club with 19 youth group members helping and 17 adult leaders. Stories from the bible were told by 'Peter' who came out of a time machine each day (to the



music from Dr Who). He came down amongst the children involving them in the stories of Jesus calling the first disciples, Jesus healing Peter's mother in law, Peter's declaration, Peter's



denial, and Jesus with Peter on the beach. Messy games included finding the worms in jelly without using hands, making a jam sandwich, being fed ice cream and catching fish. There were lots of brilliant songs to dance to and a workout each day to 'I can't stop

the feeling' from the Trolls film. Crafts and activities kept everyone busy throughout each session, Children, youth helpers and all the leaders had an amazing time!



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will also be available from the circuit office. The **Bare Root** plant will be available November - February. You will see from the order form that you can have your rose posted directly from Harkness Roses (included in the price) to your home address, or your rose will be delivered in a batch and you can collect it from Derek & Iris Smith, or Caroline Kitching of Northallerton. This method will allow an extra £3.50 (approx.) to be donated to Wendy's Wish.

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Circuit Diary

| September | | | |
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| Saturday | 9 th | 10-4pm | District Representatives Synod at Manor School York |
| Wednesday | 13 th | 7.30pm | Circuit meeting at Northallerton Methodist Church |
| Tuesday | 26 th | 7pm | Brompton Harvest Festival Service led by Mr Robin Jackson followed by refreshments and sale of goods. |
| Wednesday | 27 th | 7.30pm | Local Preachers and Worship Leaders Meeting at Thornton-Le-Beans |
| October | | | |
| Tuesday | 3 rd | 7.30pm | Thornton-Le-Beans Harvest Festival and sale of produce led by Lister Baynes |
| Tuesday | 10 th | 7.15pm | Maunby Harvest Festival led by Pam Sellers |
| Wednesday | 18 th | 9-2pm | Romanby Autumn Fair in the lower Town Hall Northallerton. |
| November | | | |
| Saturday | 18 th | 7pm | Muker Silver Band in concert at Romanby Methodist Church, refreshments will be served. |
| Thursday | 23 rd | 7.30pm | Circuit meeting at Sowerby Methodist Church |
| Friday - Sunday | 24 th - | | 3 Generate Methodist Youth Weekend at Pontin's Southport. |
| Tuesday | 28 th | 7.30pm | Local Preachers Meeting at Brompton Methodist Church. |

Thirsk and Northallerton Circuit

from the Registers

Baptisms

Paige Sophie Barron at Brompton Methodist Church
on 28th May 2017

Theadora Woof at Northallerton Methodist Church
on 18th June 2017

Lainey Freya and Heidi Mae Jackson at Northallerton Methodist
Church on 6th August 2017

Freya Sophie Tuley at Northallerton Methodist Church on
13th August 2017

Freya-Leigh Gabrielle Bowers at Northallerton Methodist
Church on 27th August 2017



Weddings



Colin Christopher Anderson to Helen Ann Briggs at
Northallerton Methodist Church on June 9th 2017

Mike Stimson to Abi Ward at Northallerton Methodist
Church on July 22nd 2017

Kyle Mather to Rebecca Burnham at Northallerton Methodist
Church on July 29th 2017

Funerals for the late:

† Mr Joe Peacock at Northallerton Methodist Church on 4th
August 2017

† Mrs Mabel Marguerite Given at York Crematorium on 8th
August 2017 (Member at Romanby Methodist Church)

† Mr David Chambers at Northallerton Methodist Church on
21st August 2017