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connected

The Parish Magazine of St Wilfrid's Brayton

*Includes news from the Local Ecumenical Partnership
at the Church of St Francis Thorpe Willoughby,
and the Methodist churches at Brayton and Burn*

www.StWilfridsParish.com

#TheParishThisMonth...



The Churchyard was underwater in places at St Wilfrid's...



Vyv Griffiths Passed on the Baton of Hall Chair



"Never mind the quality Rodger - feel the width!".
Roy sells a Kenyan Kikoy to a dubious Rodger at St Francis.



...and one of the large mature trees was blown over by Storm Jorge in February

Welcome

to the April 2020 edition of *Connected*.

What a strange world we live in. How is it that an isolated incidence of poor animal hygiene can lead to the collapse of major businesses, including airlines, and place most of the world in virtual house arrest? The only silver-lining that I can find in all of this is that the virus isn't Ebola (death rate of 65% or thereabouts, compared to 2-3% for Covid-19). Thank the Lord.

No services this month and the Directory is missing because no events are now planned (Even Churchyard Tidying is cancelled...) But we welcome with open arms Revd. Christine Gillespie's *Dear Friends* article. And Mr Reliable, Tony Service, apprises us about services and events (real and now cancelled!)

on the Methodist Circuit including Nancy Hare's 100th Birthday. Happy Birthday Nancy!


Hilary Putman reports on the Soroptimist International's quiz that was held in Eggborough Village Hall. And Jan Tetley brings together the tributes paid to the lovely Kath Schofield who died sadly in February.

Finally I report on Breakfast with Bishops, the Revd. Roy Shaw's excellent work in the St Dorcas Orphanage in Kenya, Jumble Sales and Rubber Ducks.

The Brayton Parish Website (www.StWilfridsParish.com) sends out notices of Services and events in St Francis and St Wilfrid's, but only to subscribers. It is easy to subscribe on the website, so why

not use this method of staying up-to-date on news in the Parish? It is of course free.

Printed copies of *Connected* delivered to your door cost £5 a year (£4 for pensioners) by subscription, or you can pick up a copy for 75p in Brayton Post Office or from any of the Churches mentioned within these pages. Subscriptions run from June each year. You may also download *Connected* free from the St Wilfrid's website www.StWilfridsParish.com. Contributions are always gratefully received, by the 11th of the month please.

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A mother and son were washing dishes, whilst the father and daughter were watching television in the next room. Suddenly, there was an almighty crash of breaking dishes, then complete silence.

The girl looked at her dad and said, "It was Mum."

"How do you know?" asked her father in amazement.

"She didn't say anything."

Dear Friends

‘What are you giving up for Lent?’ is a question that was often asked when I worked in schools. In fact I think I have heard the question more often outside the context of church than inside it.

Despite this, a Lenten fast has long been associated with the Christian faith. Other faith traditions have times of fasting too. Indeed there is a growing tendency for quite secular groups to engage in fasting. ‘Dry January’, a month without using alcohol following the Christmas excess, is growing in popularity. Many people engage in a ‘detox’ regime hoping that by removing one or more elements from their diet they will lose weight or become more healthy.

A traditional Lenten fast is, of

course, not primarily intended to help us to lose weight. It is rather an act of penance which aims to help focus our minds and hearts on God and what he has given for us.

Recently someone spoke to me about the best Boss she ever worked for. ‘He never asked us to do something he could not and would not do himself’. That phrase came to mind as I re-read words of St Paul about Jesus, and our response to him. He wrote:-

The attitude you should have is the one that Christ Jesus had: He always had the nature of God, but he did not think that by force he should try to remain equal with God.

Instead of this, of his own free will he gave up all he had,

and took the nature of a servant. He became like a human being and appeared in human likeness. He was humble and walked the path of obedience all the way to death — his death on the cross. Whether we fast for Lent or not, I encourage you to spend some time before Easter pondering on all that God has done for us and then giving him thanks.

Rev. Christine Gillespie †

Quotation Philippians 2: 5- 8,
From *The Good News Bible*

Easter - the Most Joyful Day

Easter is the most joyful day of the year for Christians. Christ has died for our sins. We are forgiven. Christ has risen! We are redeemed! We can look forward to an eternity in His joy! Hallelujah!

The Good News of Jesus Christ is a message so simple that you can explain it to someone in a few minutes. It is so profound that for the rest of their lives they will still be ‘growing’ in their Christian walk with God.

Why does the date move around so much? Because the date of Passover moves around, and according to the biblical account, Easter is tied to the Passover. Passover celebrates the Israelites’ exodus from Egypt and it lasts for

seven days, from the middle of the Hebrew month of Nisan, which equates to late March or early April.

Sir Isaac Newton was one of the first to use the Hebrew lunar calendar to come up with firm dates for Good Friday: Friday 7 April 30 AD or Friday 3 April, 33 AD, with Easter Day falling two days later. Modern scholars continue to think these the most likely.

Most people will tell you that Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Spring Equinox, which is broadly true. But the precise calculations are complicated and involve something called an ‘ecclesiastical full moon’, which is not the same as the moon in the sky. The earliest possible

date for Easter in the West is 22 March, which last fell in 1818. The latest is 25 April, which last happened in 1943.

Why the name, ‘Easter’? In almost every European language, the festival’s name comes from ‘Pesach’, the Hebrew word for Passover. The Germanic word ‘Easter’, however, seems to come from Eostre, a Saxon fertility goddess mentioned by the Venerable Bede. He thought that the Saxons worshipped her in ‘Eostur month’, but may have confused her with the classical dawn goddesses like Eos and Aurora, whose names mean ‘shining in the east’. So, Easter might have meant simply ‘beginning month’ – a good time for starting up again after a long winter.

St Dorcas Orphanage



Angela, Karen and Revd. Roy

Life in Kenya can be hard. Particularly for children who have lost their parents through illness or misfortune. Originally started by an elderly Kenyan lady, the St Dorcas Orphanage, located in Kipcheria, Bungoma County, now cares for 30 orphaned children. Yet this is only a small number of the children who need such care.

Angela, Karen and Revd. Roy, trustees of the orphanage, gave a lively and interesting talk on the work of St Dorcas at St Francis' in February. Angela, Karen and Roy travel out to Kenya twice a year to oversee the work and to ensure good governance by those charged with running the orphanage.

Life is still hard. Climate change caused bean and maize crops to fail in 2019, one through drought and the other floods. Earlier in 2020 a plague of locusts was ravaging many crops throughout Kenya. However the orphanage is doing wonderful work. In 2012 the old dilapidated shelter, where the children had to

sleep on the floor, was replaced with a purpose built facility to provide schooling and a safe place to sleep in beds with mosquito netting.

One particularly moving story concerned a boy called John. Aged around 3 years he was living in poor conditions with his Grandma. After being taken into the orphanage he has made great progress and now aged 10 he is a confident and outward looking young man. His chief concern, when his Grandma visits, is that he may be taken back "home"!

The orphanage also acts as a catalyst for the local community. For example the 30 orphans attend Messy Church, and on their walk to Church they invariably collect more children and around 120 then attend the service. The ministry thus extends far beyond the confines of the orphanage.

How can we help?

1. Prayer. We are asked to pray for the work of St Dorcas on a 4-week cycle. Revd. Roy has resources to help with this.

2. Donate. It cost £300 a year to educate an orphan, and £180 to feed them. Whatever can be given makes such a difference to the children, and we are asked to look within ourselves to see what we can spare. Travel costs for the Trustees are covered separately and we are not asked to contribute to that expenditure.

Why this charity? It is small and personal and it has a much greater reach within the community than the boundary of the land that it occupies.

After the talk we were invited to partake of a 'typical' breakfast enjoyed daily by the students. It was an enjoyable and interesting evening. Further information is available from Revd. Roy.

John Clarke †

Methodist News

Tony's piece was written well before the Country started to self-isolate on mass, and although the look-ahead to the Easter Services is very unlikely to happen I have reproduced the text in full.

Holy Week and Easter Services (April 9/10/12)

Our Circuit has a number of special services during Holy Week (the week before Easter) in which many of our Brayton congregation participate. On Maundy Thursday (April 9) there will be a special service with Holy Communion at Sherburn Methodist Church, remembering Jesus' last night before his crucifixion. On Good Friday (April 10) there will be another special service at Portholme Church in Selby, reflecting on the events of that first Good Friday. Both services are at 7.30 pm and everybody is very welcome to join us for either or both of these services.

On Easter Sunday at Brayton, we will have an Easter Holy Communion service at 8.30 am, followed by breakfast (the best breakfast you will find anywhere!) and then Easter worship at 10.30 am. As always, we welcome everybody to join us for either or both services – or just come for breakfast!

Churches Together Lent Meetings (March 3/April 2)

An opportunity to look back and look forward. As mentioned last month, CT decided to have just two Lent Meetings this year but to repeat the afternoon meeting in the evening on each date. They were listed as Lent Prayer Days. Some of us went to the March one in Selby Abbey, led by Rev Canon John Weetman. Rather than the more usual traditional "Stations of the Cross", John used a biblical version to lead us from Gethsemene to the Cross and Resurrection, using bible readings, prayers and reflections for each of the fifteen stations. At each station, there was a picture with a relevant and very powerful image.

I found it very inspirational, meaningful and powerful. So much so I suggested we could use the same format for our



service on Palm Sunday. Normally, Methodists tend not to use the Stations of the Cross in our Lenten/Holy Week worship but the idea received a very positive response at one of our church groups so we are now aiming to focus our Palm Sunday worship on this Journey to the Cross. Come and join us and experience this journey for yourself. The next CT Lent meeting will be at Portholme on Thursday April 2, led by our own minister, Rev Philip Macdonald. I do not know, at the time of writing, what Philip's topic will be but I'm sure it will be as inspirational as John's.

Good Friday Walk of Witness (April 10) The Churches Together Good Friday Walk of Witness will meet at Portholme Church in Selby at 11.30 am for a short time of worship, after which we then walk through the Market Cross Centre into the Market Place for an open-air service at 12.00 noon, led this year by Father Tony Wilson from St Mary's RC Church. Last year, around a hundred people from our local churches came together for this act of witness and we would encourage as many as possible to join us and to share in this special service on what is one of the most important days in the Christian year.

Second Mile Quiz (April 4)

There are verses in that part of the Bible called the Sermon on the Mount where Jesus is telling people that they need to do a bit more than what is normally expected of them. One admonition is, if somebody makes you go one mile, you should do twice as much and go a second mile (Matthew 5.41). As a church, we encourage people to contribute to its work and mission but, some years ago, we were asked to go the extra mile and support a special project with extra giving. The project we are supporting this year is once again the Nigeria Health Care project which supports eight hospitals, three mental health centres, a community-based orphan care program, a mother and baby home, a leprosy and rehabilitation centre, a college of health technology and the training of health workers. Last year, we raised £150 for this project and we hope to at least match this amount this year.

Other churches have their own fund raising ideas but we usually have "a quiz with a difference". Two of our members, Peter and Karen Holgate, organise a quiz which is always more than tables of people just sitting down and answering



Centurion Nancy Hare

questions. Things on walls and things on tables need to be identified, quirky questions need to be answered or anagrams sorted out. Then, to finish with, one of our typical, fantastic Bring and Share Suppers, always a serendipity and cornucopia of food, glorious food. We are looking forward to a good night. Come and join us, have lots of fun, great fellowship and some fantastic food.

No charge but we hope everybody will donate really generously to the Nigerian Health Care Project, supporting the work in which they are involved.

Messy Easter (April 16)

Two years ago, we were unable to continue with our popular children's Holiday Club but now that we have Lydia (Children and Family Work Enabler), we are going to resurrect something similar. Not so much a Holiday Club over a few days but a one morning Messy Easter (in which case, "resurrect" seems a good word to use!). Some will be familiar with Messy Church

and this will be the same idea – a great morning of arts, crafts, games, stories and worship, followed by some food. Messy Easter will be on Thursday, April 16th, from 10.30 am – 12.30 pm. All children are welcome but they do need an accompanying adult. It is entirely free (though if anybody wishes to make a donation, that's fine.).

To the Finest Centurion This Side of the Roman Empire

This was the accolade in a card given to Nancy Hare by some of her grandchildren (see image on page 7). February 25th saw the 100th birthday of our oldest member, Nancy and what a wonderful day it was! Even the Queen remembered to send a card which I thought, given all the things HM has to deal with, was another lovely accolade. Nancy, while she is very much a local lass, has moved around a bit. She was born in Church Fenton and spent her childhood in Wistow. On marriage, she and her new husband, Henry, lived in

Camblesforth (on the farm that later became the English Salad Growers premises) but, after a few years, they moved and farmed at Brackenholme near Hemingbrough. It is now several years since Henry died but Nancy stayed at Brackenholme until 2012 when she moved to Brayton, in one of the apartments adjacent to Fernbank

**“The secret to a long life is contentment with things you have – I wouldn't change a thing. The trick is to be patient with things and life will work itself out from there”
Nancy Hare**

Court. In November 2018, when age and frailty became an issue, she moved again to the care home in Hambleton, where she is now regularly visited by several of our church members as well as some from Hambleton and local other churches.

And what a lady! Nancy loves conversation and can remember quite easily names and events and relationships from her childhood up to the present day (which is more than I can do!). Putting aside the occasional off-day (which we all have, even those of us who are slightly younger), she radiates warmth and joy (look at the pictures to see what I mean), always with a lovely smile on her face and always with the greeting, “How lovely of you to come and see me”. I think sometimes Nancy does more for those who visit than they do for her! Her centennial wisdom:

“The secret to a long life is contentment with things you have – I wouldn't change a thing. The trick is to be patient with

things and life will work itself out from there.”

February 25th was a day full of people, cards and conversation. A day of celebration and fun, with balloons and streamers all over the premises. People came and went all day, reliving and sharing times past, enjoying tea and cakes and scones. A real myriad of cards kept finding their way to Nancy's side table while we were there – and then the postman came with another pile. I'm sure there would be more and more during the rest of the day so how many she finished up – heaven knows! Must have been at least a number to match her age. There were two really special cards. One had been specially made and crafted by one of our members, Jill Fothergill, and signed by as many members as we could find. The other was that lovely card from the Queen, with a regal picture showing Her Majesty looking almost as good as Nancy (although she is six years younger!)

In the afternoon, Mollie (the vintage singer) was providing entertainment, in addition to everything else that was happening, with so many family and friends contributing to the day. It was a lovely day for a lovely lady. We wish her well as she continues to notch more years into her next century.

Tony Service †

Kath Schofield

10th March 1943 to 6th February 2020

A tribute to Kath – a wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, friend and fellow worshipper

Kath was born and brought up in Wolverhampton. Her father was a church warden. After leaving school Kath completed a secretarial course and she went on to work as personal secretary to the personnel manager of a large engineering firm in the town before moving to be a secretary of the chief superintendent of West Midlands Police.

Kath met Alan – a Yorkshire lad - at college in Wolverhampton. In 1966, on the 11th November, Kath and Alan moved to Thorpe Willoughby. They went on to have two children, Rich and Anne; who themselves have two children each: Abbie, Aimee, Matthew and Sophie.

In the Selby area Kath worked at various places - in an onion factory and as a cleaner in a surgery - before becoming an employee at the Hollygarth Care Home in Thorpe Willoughby. Initially a kitchen assistant, Kath moved to become relief cook and finally the cook. She made many lifelong friends in these jobs.

Throughout her life Kath was a practising Christian, initially at the old Methodist Church on Leeds Road in Thorpe before the joint church was built on Fox Lane. She was one of the people involved in setting up the new church at St Francis, and she represented St Francis on the Parish Council and the Ecumenical Church Council. She also took on the roles of sides-person, server, lay service leader and Methodist steward, and she always helped at social and fundraising events.

Latterly she attended Burn and Hambleton Methodist churches



where she carried out some reading activities.

Kath liked people and enjoyed being with them. She met friends on a regular basis each week and on Mondays took part in Gentle Movement. She was rarely seen without a smile and was forever saying things to make people laugh or smile. In the many cards the family received certain words kept on being repeated – Kath was 'kind',

'lovely', 'positive', 'funny', 'warm', 'welcoming' and 'friendly'.

Jan Tetley ✝

Article brought together from extracts delivered by Alan Schofield, Anne Schofield, Rich Schofield, and Revd. Pete Watson on 21st February

Brayton Wins!



Brayton St Wilfrid's Six, with the Quiz Master, Bob Hutchinson

Soroptimist International of Selby held its Annual Quiz on Friday 21st February, in Eggborough Village Hall. Some eighty people took part in the Quiz, mostly in teams of six. Bob Hutchinson was the Quiz Master. There were three rounds on paper - identifying current politicians from their picture, deciphering sweets from cryptic clues and finding the two same words appropriate to the clue - and two rounds of general knowledge questions, on a wide range of topics, with Bob posing the questions. Supper, provided by members of Soroptimist International of Selby, was served during the interval. There was a raffle, with lots of quality prizes, and a bar offering alcohol and soft drinks. The winning team was the Brayton St Wilfrid's Six. They won a bottle of wine each.

Judith Cooke, Honorary Member of Soroptimist International of Selby said “ everyone enjoyed the

“congratulations to the winning team and thanks to the Quiz Master. We raised over one thousand pounds

evening. It was a really good quiz and there was a great atmosphere in the Hall. My congratulations to the winning team and thanks to the Quiz Master. We raised over one thousand pounds . Our main charity this year is Selby Sleepsafe

but we also support Soroptimist and other charities. Thank you to everyone who came to the Quiz and to the members of Soroptimist International of Selby for all that they did in advance of the event and on the evening. It was most successful.”

Hilary Putman †

Beer, Banter and Bishops



The Beer and Banter crowd normally only meet in the Grey Horse on a Monday evening, so it was with some trepidation that we set forth for the Swan in Brayton on a Saturday morning. For breakfast with Bishops! And no beer!

The morning was part of the Northern Dioceses mission in the York Diocese. Each Deanery had been asked to put on various mission related events, which included a breakfast in the Swan. God moves in mysterious ways!

A total of seven Beer & Banter regulars rocked up, and we were joined by Bishop Cyril Ashton, former Bishop of Doncaster, and Bishop John Hayden who spent much

because of its national reach. Further, avoid a holier than thou attitude; as his mother used to say “they are so heavenly minded that they are useless”. Bishop John’s expertise includes carpentry, and his tales of achieving great things in small steps was inspirational. Whilst located in Ipswich the Church needed a new hall, but as usual they had no money. But to make a start John advised that a porch be built. Not much use on its own but it shows intent and of course folks then volunteered and without any funding a modest hall capable of accommodating only 350 people was built!

Towards the end of the morning the Bishops were asked about their greatest challenges. For Bishop John



Now Who Wanted Double Hash Browns!

of his time, inter alia, as the incumbent of St Mary’s, Bury St Edmunds, and also many years in Tanzania as Assistant Bishop of Mount Kilimanjaro. Both men had travelled from Lancashire for the weekend, but we didn’t hold that against them.

Over a massive full English breakfast and coffee we were enlightened about the Bishop’s histories and their individual views of life and worship. In both cases there was a distinct ‘can do’ attitude coupled with an emphasis on faith and trust in God. Bishop Cyril, a classic car and motorcycle enthusiast, noted that we must build the kingdom of God through presence and love, and will necessarily involve reaching out to the community. The Church of England is ideally placed to achieve this



Bishop John Shows His Credentials

it was the realisation that sometimes you have to let people go if they oppose your plans “It is better to lose three or four but gain 100”. Bishop Cyril thought that setting and pursuing one’s own priorities within the restrictions of the Church of England was perhaps his greatest test.

It was a splendid morning and I for one hope that it might be repeated, with or without a Bishop to keep order!

John Clarke †

Nature Notes for April

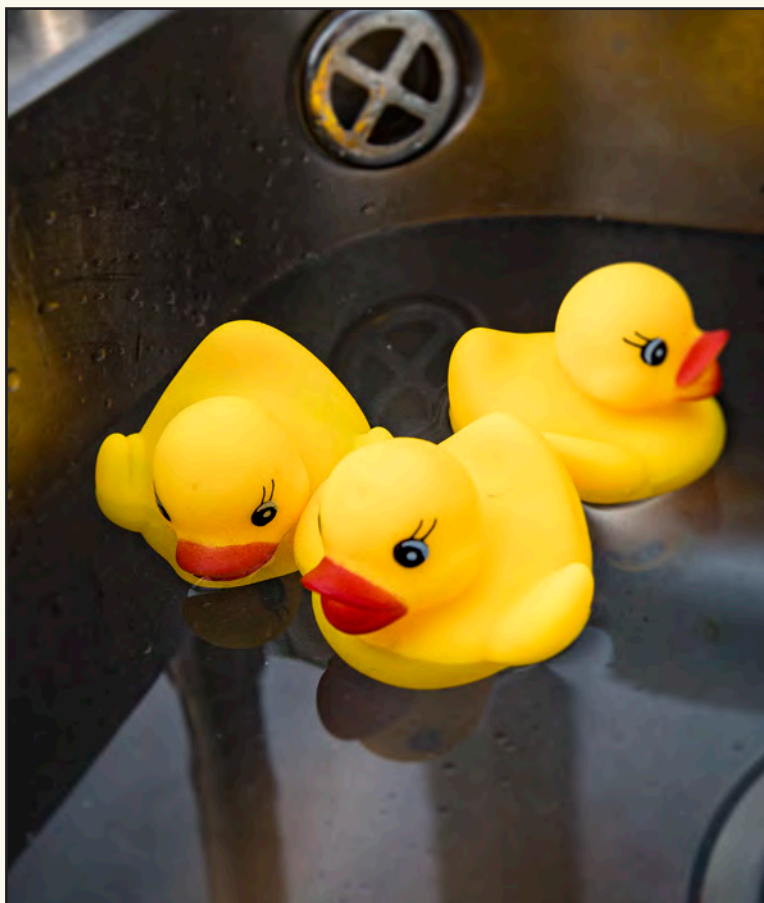
The annual migration of the yellow rubber duck (*Flexilis communi anatem*) was observed during the Churchyard Tidying activity on Saturday 29th February 2020. What a magnificent sight as the paddling of ducks circled the Dell before landing on a tomb near to the water pipe. The air was full of their joyful honking! Keeping low I was able to get a few photographs without disturbing them!

Although they have been around for around 2 million years (probably) their origins are murkier than a child's bathwater. First observed in the Norwegian Fjords by the explorer Eric Bloodaxe during the Viking wars with King Alfred's Britain in 789AD, it wasn't until the advent of Caxton's printing press that their existence became better known. Originally rubber ducks were a deep green in colour, but successive breeding programs have produced the bright yellow plumage that we have come to know and love today.

The yellow duck was meant for land but, as outdoor plumbing became more common in the medieval times, it found its way into serf villages and hovels. However freshwater was still scarce, and before the invention of fast food children were much harder to catch; hence bathing was a weekly event undertaken immediately after Sunday Evensong. So, in order to entice children to the tub, parents need a distraction and they found flexilis the perfect decoy.

After the ducks had enjoyed a swim in the St Wilfrid's churchyard they were off on their travels, probably to Fairburn Ings. However as often happens a few were left behind, and not wanting to expose the little beauties to possible harm they have been living in our conservatory ever since. They will soon outgrow the available space, so if there are any children who would care to adopt a duck why not drop me an email? (magazine@stwilfridsparish.com) Who wouldn't want a yellow ducky in the bathroom!

John Clarke †



Jumble Sales

Earlier this year I was given a copy of *The St Wilfrid's Review** dated November 1950. It was fascinating to see the changes to the Parish Magazine that had occurred in the 70 years between the Review and *Connected*. Apart from the obvious lack of images in 1950 I was struck by how many of the parochial duties had passed from men to women (in 1950 ladies appeared to be limited to flower arranging...)

but also that powers and suddenly become able to knee you in the nether regions and elbow you in the face in their fight to reach that spark inducing violet nylon blouse! Or eating apple pie that had rather thick and difficult to swallow pastry with my Grandma in the St Leonard's Parish Hall. I'm still wary of homemade apple pie...

The prices of items was ridiculously low; even my meagre 2 shilling pocket money was enough to

some were dealers who sold on the more valuable 'finds'.

I guess that the jumble sale was the victim of the car boot sale initially, but then finished off by the likes of eBay and Charity Shops. Why donate unwanted items once or twice a year when good money can be earned from selling goods to willing buyers? I think that this is a shame; selling on-line has none of the memory creating opportunities



Jumble Sales had formed a major part of the fund raising and social calendar.

It got me thinking about the role that jumble sales used to play in the fabric of our lives. I doubt that either of my off-spring, aged 32 and 29, could ever remember being at a jumble sale. Yet my childhood is littered with remembrances of books, jigsaws, woolly hats & balaclavas, and 'almost not broken' toys being bought in draughty Church Halls. I remember clearly being gently elbowed to one side by, to my eyes, a venerable & ancient old lady, whilst she was engaged in rummaging through knitted goods at St Leonard's in Newark. Hard to believe that the excitement of it all led 'frail' old ladies to acquire super

buy things. And the average age of the women attending (and it always seemed to be only women, where were the men?) was well above 50.

Also there was a certain kind of smell prevalent to them; a sort of almost clean clothes smell mixed with Lilly of the Valley talcum powder plus the aroma of tea and cake. Only some charity shops have this smell nowadays!

Most Jumble Sales were organised by Churches or organisations like the Women's Institutes and all appeared to be held in Church Halls. Held on Saturdays they were listed in the Newark Advertiser which was conveniently published on a Thursday. The most popular jumble sales seemed to attract the same crowd – in retrospect I think that

or the interaction with others in the community that jumble sales provided. Perhaps we should embrace what opportunities exist for such interaction, such as the Summer & Autumn Fairs at St Wilf's or the Christmas Fayre at St Francis'.

John Clarke †

* Many thanks to Jane Dinsdale for sending the copy of the *Review* that her mother had stored for over 70 years. I doubt that anyone will keep *Connected* for that long :)

From the Parish Registers

Funerals

We offer our love and sympathy to the relatives of:

21st February

Kath Schofield (76) at St Wilfrid's

23rd March

Donald Simpson (93) at St Wilfrid's

Baptisms

We offer our congratulations and love to:

1st March

Jacob White

Rory White

15th March

John Varey

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Servanthood

How do we say goodbye to someone who we have known for many years and enjoyed their company? We arrange a farewell party!

When Jesus prepared to leave, it was very different. He arranged His last meal and it was no party. His disciples were in for a shock. Jesus brought His friends together and then said one of them would betray Him! He then said Peter would deny Him.

Although Jesus was the host and should have been honoured, He changed His role and became a servant. He got up from the meal table, removed His outer clothing, and wrapped a towel around His waist. Jesus humbled Himself and washed the feet of His disciples, much to their dismay and Peter's objection.

Jesus showed humility and bestowed honour onto the disciples. They were to do the same, to serve others. They were to learn, as we do, that in God's service it will often be a humbling and sacrificial experience. Jesus said "I have set you an example that you should do as I have done for You" (John 13:15)



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(The Revs. Rodger Place and Roy Shaw have the Archbishop's permission to officiate and we are very grateful for their help in the parish)

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Joy Piper (01757 292531)

Electoral Roll Officer

Shirley Croft (01757 707380)

Child Protection Representative

Jan Tetley (01757 707987)
 tetleyjan@gmail.com

Church Coordinators

Shirley Croft (01757 707380)
 Fiona Richards



Brayton Post Office

Brayton Post Office

We are located close to Brayton crossroads in the centre of the village.



We offer the full range of services including Royal Mail Special Delivery and Parcelforce Express. We also offer the Post Office range of financial and insurance products, including the Post Office credit card. If you open an account online or over the telephone with the Post Office please quote Brayton Post Office 3203492 to ensure that we receive the credit for your purchase.

In our retail section we have some great new gift ideas. Scented Candles from the Littlecote Soap Co. and stunning Beach Art handmade glass pendants and silver bracelets. We also stock an extended range of figurines and a good selection of ladies purses and wallets. Our range of greeting cards for all occasions continues to grow, with many cards unavailable outside major towns and cities. Call in and browse our range of Gifts and Cards today.

We are open Monday to Friday 9.00am to 1.00pm and 2.00pm to 5.30pm, and also Saturday 9.00am to 12.30pm.



01757 702156
braytonpostoffice@aol.com

St Wilfrid's, Brayton & St Francis, Thorpe Willoughby Support During the Coronavirus Outbreak



If you find yourself isolated at home during this period and would like to have someone to chat with on the phone, please contact us using the methods outlined below:



Website: www.stwilfridsparish.com

Facebook: facebook.com/StWilfridsBrayton

**For Brayton, email Revd. Pete Watson:
rector@stwilfridsparish.com
or call 01757 704 707**

**For Thorpe, email Revd. Christine Gillespie:
gillespiec39@gmail.com
or call 01977 682 695**



If you need help with collecting prescriptions and/or medication, the Parish Volunteer Team will do their best to help