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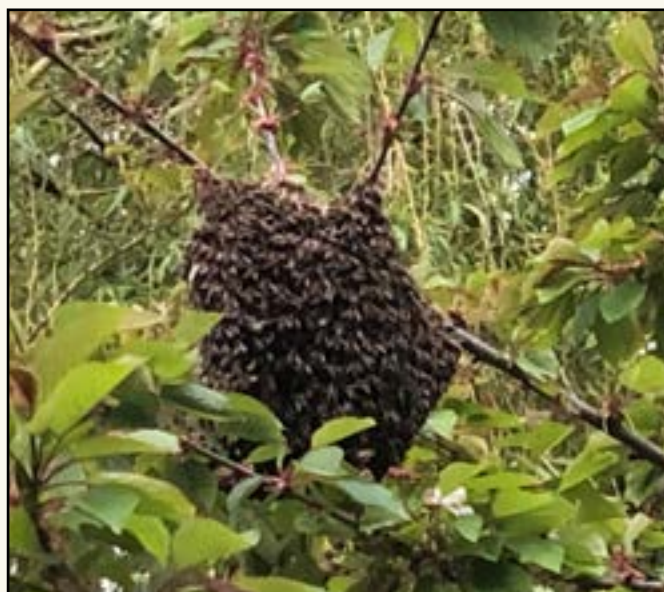
The Zone does Spot the Ball! Photograph not posed. Definitely not posed.



The Beer & Banterers went out twice this month. Here, in the Jinnah, to celebrate Martin's marriage to Tracey

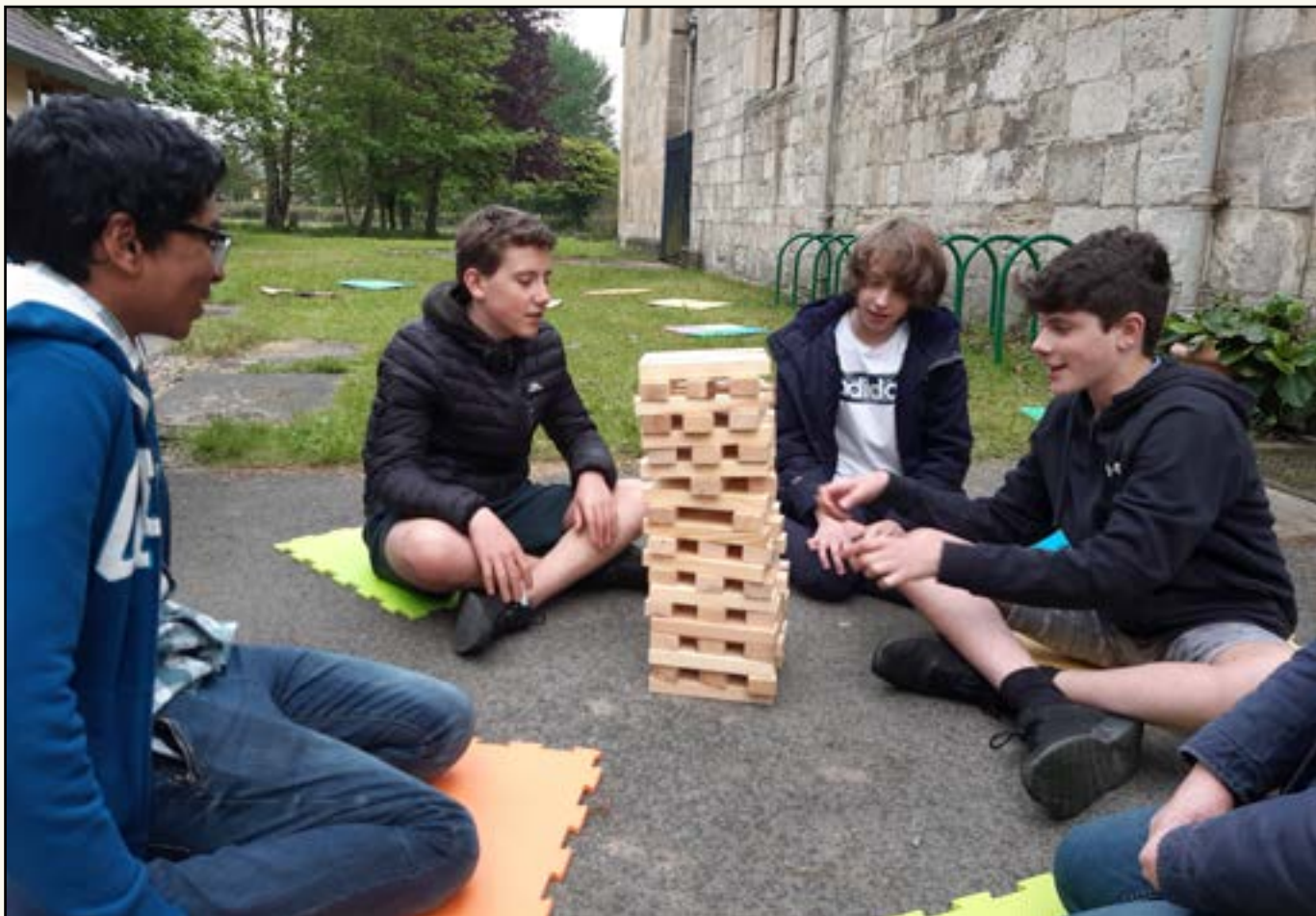


Friday Fun Club returned to St Wilfrid's. Amen to that!



Bees were spotted in the churchyard. They subsequently buzzed off!





Jenga! Image by Revd. Pete



A pastoral scene at St Wilfrid's. Image by Revd. Pete

# Welcome

to the June 2021 edition of *Connected*. I have now edited 50 editions of *Connected* so I might have a celebratory shandy this evening!

Revd. Paul Finlinson's article about the community of church struck a chord with me. I also believe that we can be too inward looking and that we fail to perceive how our actions impact on newcomers. How do those new to church feel about the Peace? Those 'within' might feel that this is an opportunity to greet those they know and love; yet those 'without' may experience this an exercise in exclusion. Not at all what is intended, but off-putting to new members nevertheless?

There is an article about the Beer & Banterers who managed to shed the shackles of Zoom and meet in person. Also meeting up

again, the Zone got to play table tennis (without a ball) and eat pizza in the churchyard. Friday Fun Club also met again in the churchyard. Fingers crossed that this is a sign that life is starting to return to normal.

Sheila Newsome records Pat & Bill Thorpe's move to Derbyshire to be nearer their family. I always think of Pat when I'm cutting down the grasses in the conservation area; Pat did a great amount of work in the Churchyard and her efforts live on! Let it be known that the trees are doing well Pat!

The rest of the magazine is my fault as usual.

The Brayton Parish Website 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 (<http://www.StWilfridsParish.com/LatestNews>, look for the

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Articles for *Connected* are always gratefully received, by the 11<sup>th</sup> of the month please.

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## Friend or Foe?

Arriving at church to attend a wedding, a formidable looking lady in a large hat was greeted by the usher. "Are you a friend of the groom?" he ventured.

"Certainly not," she said indignantly, "I'm the bride's mother."



**Father,**

**At this time of year, we remember  
Barnabas, a good man, full of the Holy  
Spirit and faith, who encouraged people to  
stay true to you - and others to trust you for  
the first time.**

**Lord, we have gone through difficult days.  
The pandemic has taught us that we are  
not in control. We don't know what each  
new day might bring. As we move into  
June and the hope of more normality after  
the restrictions of Lockdown, we too need  
encouragement.**

**Help us to have courage to step forward  
with confidence and common sense. Most  
of all help us to stay true to you and to trust  
you, knowing that you are the security we  
need, knowing that you will never leave us  
or forsake us. Help us to be en-couraged!**

**In Jesus name, Amen**

**Daphne Kitching**

# Dear Friends

Much is made of the word “community” these days. It is used to refer to specific geographical areas – the local community – but also used to refer to groups of people – the Sikh community or the Polish community, to give two examples among many.

During the past year, other groups have become prominent too as they have faced their own difficulties – the acting community or the people involved in the hospitality

chiefly, concerned with religion.

This makes the notion of a Christian community rather different from all the other examples which were noted in the first two paragraphs. To a certain extent the people who attend our services, either in Church or online, are indeed a community. They are people of a wide range of interests and ages, bound together by a common belief in God and a determination to serve others. Some of these people will

all. And many churches report a large number of viewers to their online services – but how many of these feel part of the worshipping community, rather than mere observers?

And then there are those whom Archbishop Temple refers to as being outside the Church community. They may be outside the Church community, but they are not outside God’s creation. They may turn up for baptisms, weddings and funerals; they may



industry – and, of course, many of us have, to a greater or lesser extent, become members of the online community.

What of the members of the Church? Is it right that people who attend church should regard themselves as members of a particular community – possibly as members of the church as a whole or just as a member of an individual congregation?

It was Archbishop William Temple (Archbishop of Canterbury 1942-1944) who said the Church exists primarily for the sake of those who are still outside it. And he added the comment that it is a mistake to suppose that God is only, or even

be your friends, others will be merely acquaintances, some you may not know at all, others you may positively dislike.

This is all to be expected, but the problems occur when this community becomes exclusive and unwelcoming. A stranger or “new” person may turn up at one of our services – this, of course, is within my own recent experience having moved to Selby within the last two years – how do we welcome this “new” person? It takes time to discover what the newcomer’s needs or hopes are, but, make no mistake, it is easy to put them off so that they are made to feel that they are not part of the church community at

appear at Christmas; or they may never come. But they are still God’s people and so are part of the community too. This is where the work of the Church is so important and can go so badly wrong – we need to convey the message that the irregular or non attenders are not outside the community, but rather inside it. They are already members of God’s kingdom and it is the purpose of the Church, either in person or online, to increase their awareness of this and to build up their commitment.

**Revd. Paul Finlinson** ✝

# Sit and Be Still

How do you 'sit' in church? I'm a wriggler and change my position on the seat often. I cross one leg over the other, then swap them over, stretch them out, then cross them at the ankles. I do the same with my arms. I lean one way and then the other.

In other words, 'I'm a fidget.' But having been absent from a church building for so long, I wanted to think this month about simply sitting and being still before the Lord.

I'm well aware we've done little else this last 18 months – but if you manage to get into a church building, for whatever reason I'd like to encourage us all to just sit still and breathe in the place. To relish being 'back'!

To sit 'heavily' in that spot. To feel the solidity of the surface you are sitting on. Lean into it. Feel how it supports you. Feel each part of your body where it is touching the chair or pew.

Look around you at all the distinctive seating set aside for the different participants of the

church: the choir, the worship leader, a deacon or curate, the priest and so on.

In an Anglican church there will be a chair especially dedicated for

**“... as you sit in church think of all those people in the Bible stories who sat with Jesus**

the use of the Bishop.

However plain or fancy each piece of furniture is within your building, they all have the same purpose. To hold the person and keep them safe.

This month, as you sit in the church building – or at home if you are not able to do so – think

of all those people in the Bible stories who sat with Jesus. The number of times He taught in the Temple or in a synagogue, or to crowds gathered on a hill. Recall the Last Supper and His friends gathered sitting with Him to eat and share the Passover meal, and then recall the meal with the men from the Emmaus Road. So many meal times with the bold and the weak, the saints and the sinners. With you and me.

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## Home a Gnome

Do you yearn for a garden gnome? You are not the only one.

Since last year's lockdown, garden centres have been reporting a 'massive upswing' in ornament sales, due to people being forced to spend more time in their gardens. Gnomes top the list of most-wanted ornaments, with a near 100 per cent increase in sales over the past two years.

There was even a gnome crisis a while back, when the Suez Canal got jammed, and thousands of gnomes on their way to UK gardens could not get through.





# Fun on Fridays Again!

We are delighted to say that Friday Fun Club, our weekly club for babies, pre-schoolers and their parents, has begun meeting in person once again. The first time, the weather was not kind to us, but undeterred we met in the church, socially distanced of course. The next week, the sun shone and we were able to be outside.

It is wonderful to welcome old friends and new members to our group. If you are interested in joining us, we will be meeting each Friday from 1.30-2.30 outside St Wilfrid's Parish Hall.

We are limited to 15 adults per session so please let us know by Friday morning if you are coming. You can do this on Facebook, either on the Friday Fun Club page or in the Families group. (If you're not on Facebook you can contact Cathy: [cathy.rodgers@gmail.com](mailto:cathy.rodgers@gmail.com))

Charlotte Watson



God's Care

How brief is our span of life compared with the time since You created the universe.

How tiny we are compared with the enormity of Your universe. ...yet during every minute and ever second of our lives You are present, within and around us.

You give your whole and undivided attention to each and every one of us. Our concerns are Your concerns. And You are infinitely patient with our stupidity.

I thank you with all my heart...

**Fulbert of Chartres (c.970–1028)**



# Grace

The word 'grace' is one of the most important words found in the New Testament. It means God's loving disposition towards us as sinners. God's 'grace' is almost another word for God's love. This grace is the foundation

Christians; Christ living in His people by His Spirit and making them like Himself – gracious.

Luke records that as Jesus grew up 'the grace of God was upon Him' (2:40), and that the people wondered at the 'gracious

Christians are 'to grow in grace' (2 Peter 3:18). Our lives should manifest the grace of God in love and compassion and kindness.

But grace is not something we can achieve on our own. True grace is only found in



of our salvation. So Paul can say that 'we are justified freely by His grace' (Romans 3:24); 'where sin abounded, grace abounded all the more' (Romans 5:20); 'by grace you are saved through faith' (Ephesians 2:8).

But the word 'grace' is also used in another way in the New Testament. It means the godly character being reproduced in

words' that He spoke (4:22). John says that Jesus was 'full of grace and truth' (1:14). The most common benediction bestowed on Christians in the letters of the New Testament is 'the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ' (e.g. Romans 16:20; 1 Cor. 16:23).

From this understanding of grace comes the reminder and the exhortation that all of us as

close communion with our Lord Jesus Christ.

Adapted from an article by Matt Jolley of the London Institute for Contemporary Christianity (LICC).



# Beer and Banter Live!

It is clear that life is starting to return to normal. Indeed one evening in May the Beer & Banter team got back into training and met up at the Swan in Brayton. Initially things didn't go well – it's hard to coordinate chatter with supping beer, particularly if pork scratchings are involved – but over the course of the evening we got back into it.

Highlights of the evening included a detailed examination of both parts of the Trinity, why cold curry tastes better than hot, how to catch mice with sticky balls, and the balance of probability that copper pipe buried in concrete will corrode. We also reminded ourselves of the current fashion for blue suede wellingtons (or was it brogues?) and how a massive cloak & hood is essential for the priesthood. Charlotte please take note!

It was also revealed that Angus McShoogle is ambidextrous, that some 50p coins are worth more than others, and we compared notes on how to avoid shopping for clothes. At least that's what my notes from the evening suggest!

After the specified number of libations it was time for home.

Cracking!

**John Clarke** ✝



Rev'd. Pete cradled an invisible pint all evening



"...and I didn't have to wash-up for three weeks!"



"...and it swelled right up..."



# The Great Banquet

One thing that we've probably missed over the past year is parties. Well, this month should enable us to party again! Lots of Jesus' parables focus on parties, as they are a picture of the joy, hope and life of the kingdom of God. The parable of the Great Banquet (Luke 14: 15-24) challenges us not to miss out on this.

In Jesus' day, when people accepted an invitation to a banquet, they were only told the actual time on the day: 'Come, for everything is now ready' (17). Jesus' invites each one of us to share in the life of His kingdom.

However, the guests made excuses for not coming. At the time, this would have been extremely insulting to the host. They said: 'I have just bought a field; I must try out my new team of oxen; I have just got married' (18-20). These are all good

things in themselves, however they reveal their priorities were elsewhere.



We can also be pre-occupied with our own routines of work, family, retirement, holidays, friends, home, social media, that we forget God's priorities for our lives. Jesus calls for total commitment

from His disciples. What priority in my life is holding me back from accepting His invitation?

How did the host respond? He ordered His servants to 'Go out quickly into the streets and alleys of the town and bring in the poor, the crippled, the blind and the lame.' (21). He invited the unexpected and unacceptable people to His banquet. Jesus makes the point that God's kingdom is open to all!

Thinking about our family, friends, colleagues and neighbours, even if they're not like us or show little interest in God: Are we willing to offer them God's invitation to share His love and life?

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## jesse boot

Jesse Boot, the British pharmacist and philanthropist, died 90 years ago, on 13<sup>th</sup> June 1931. He turned the Boots Company started by his father John – a former agricultural worker – into a chain of chemists branded 'Chemists to the Nation'.

The 1<sup>st</sup> Baron Trent, as Jesse became in 1929, sold his controlling interest to American investors in 1920, but Boots continues to be a familiar name to all Britons. Ironically John Boot had offered his close

friend and business associate John Harston the opportunity of going into business with him, but Harston had felt it was not a good investment.

Jesse Boot was a great benefactor to the City of Nottingham. He gave land for what is now the University of Nottingham and was presented with the Freedom of the City of Nottingham in 1920.

He met his wife, Florence Rowe, in a Wesleyan Chapel in Jersey while he was recuperating

from illness. She was also an astute businesswoman, who helped to develop the Boots business, and her home island of Jersey benefited from the couple's generosity. After her husband's death she commissioned the glass artist René Lalique to refit the Anglican church of St Matthew there as a memorial to him.

# The Zone: Face to Face Again!

The first in person (non-zoom) get together of the Zone since March 2020!

The young people brought their own snacks. Currently not allowed to share with anyone because of Covid.

Weather meant we were able to spend the whole time outside, with the usual table tennis, table football, snooker and giant Jenga. We also had some organised games and our "In the Zone" reflection time led by Charlotte.

It really was wonderful to see the young people in person, not least to see how they've all grown since last March! And, amazingly, having seen most of them just on the zoom screen for the past year, to realise they all still have legs!?

It was also just great to see them simply hanging out together, and chatting away with each other in multiple conversations, in a way that just hasn't been possible on zoom. Something I know they've missed a lot.

So, a happy reunion!

Revd. Pete ✝





# God in the Arts

## **‘I do not know the man’, the fearful Peter said.**

At the end of this month, on 28<sup>th</sup> June, we celebrate two of the great saints of the early church: Peter and Paul. We might relate more easily to Peter because his humanity and vulnerability spill out of the pages of the New Testament in everything he said and did. Peter was a fisherman, who was impetuous and headstrong, not once, but over and over again, saying one thing, and doing another. And yet our Lord chose Peter as the rock on which He would build His church, and at Caesarea Philippi Peter acknowledges that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of the living God. Then, when Jesus is arrested, the same Peter in the High Priest's courtyard declares with an oath, ‘I do not know the man.’

That denial is in all four Gospels. We might have expected the evangelists would have had greater respect for this follower of Jesus. But they are not intimidated by his later fame and importance, and they record the episode in vivid detail.

That episode is recorded by Duccio in this month's painting, ‘Christ before the High Priest and the Denial of Peter.’ Duccio worked in Siena in the late 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> centuries. In his paintings Jesus and the saints are no longer remote, austere figures: he portrays them in a natural, simple way. His greatest work

was a series of 45 panels called the Maesta.

This month's picture is the first painting to depict Jesus' trial



and Peter's denial together. The scene is a two-storey building: the figures above, apart from the High Priest, are all on their feet. Below, the figures are all seated, with the exception of the serving girl. Notice the wonderful array of hair styles and beards that are typical of Duccio's work.

In the painting Peter is recognisable by his halo, like Jesus above. He is in a direct line below Jesus, but just look at the contrast between the two.

Jesus is standing with His hands bound in front of Him and His head to one side. Peter below is seated, looking straight at the girl, raising his hand to protest his ignorance and warming his feet by the fire. It needed courage for Peter to be there, but the Gospels tell us how quickly his vulnerability is exposed. As he answers the questions and reveals his Galilean accent, he starts to curse. He denies Jesus three times, and the scene ends in bitter tears. For all the bravado, a human, broken figure leaves the scene.

On his feast day we rejoice in that humanity of Peter, which brought him low, but encouraged him to try again. In Duccio's painting his denial takes place by the fire of the courtyard. It will be by another fire lit on the shore of the sea of Tiberias that Peter will be asked another three questions – not by a serving girl, but by Jesus.

This time he will respond with affirmation, knowing that his Lord has come in resurrection glory to bring a new way forward for him and for everyone as He offers life in abundance.

**Rev. Michael Burgess** ✝

# God in the Sciences

## Wonders of the Living World

What are the best metaphors we could use to describe biological things? You might be used to hearing phrases like “your genetic blueprint” or “survival of the fittest”, but are they helpful or even accurate? Some of these words fail to capture the wonder and joy of understanding something new about the nature of living organisms.

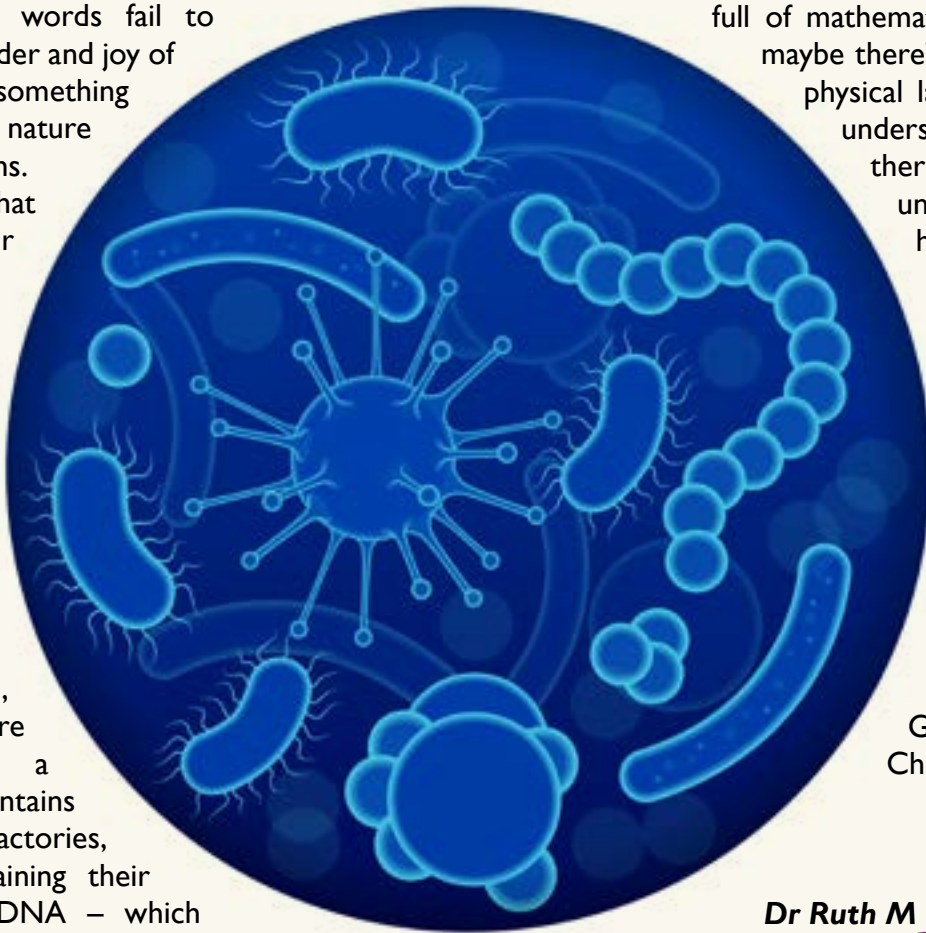
I learned that one researcher was using the phrase ‘The Snuggle for Existence’ as a way to convey the idea, familiar to biologists, that cooperation is at the heart of the living world. For example, every cell more complex than a bacterium contains minute energy factories, each one containing their own piece of DNA – which makes them a sort of miniature cell, hidden away inside the larger host cell. These ‘mitochondria’, as biologists call them, turn raw materials from the host into chemical energy. In this way, everyone benefits: the mitochondria now have a safe a place to live, and the host receives the energy it needs. There are many more examples of organisms working together to produce something that is more than the sum of its parts, where often the individual parts could not survive on their own.

‘The Map of Life’ is a way of describing the regularities we see in biological processes. Eyes, legs and wings have emerged in the living world again and again, and why not? If the properties of light and gravity remain constant,

have channelled biological processes in certain directions.

None of these stories give us definite evidence for God. Science simply provides data, which can often be interpreted in several different ways. Perhaps the world just happens to be full of mathematical regularities,

maybe there’s an overarching physical law we don’t yet understand, or perhaps there are multiple universes and ours happens to be the one in which life has arisen. But I believe that the observations scientists make about the living world are compatible with the existence of the God described by Christian faith.



we should expect living things to find the same solutions to seeing or getting around. When we look at these organisms’ family trees, we see they share a common ancestor that had no eyes, or no wings. These structures have developed completely independently, or you could say that the paths of the living world have converged on the same solution. That’s not to say they had a conscious goal, but that the world has certain properties, and those properties

**Dr Ruth M  
Bancewicz** †

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Peter (Mt 26:77-78, John 21:75-78)

I don't know the man.  
I don't know Him.  
I don't know Him.

But I did. From the moment I turned to Him,  
That day by the Sea, I knew Him,  
Knew He was the Lord.

I so wanted to serve Him, Speak for Him,  
Follow Him, Fish for Him Live and give my life  
for Him No matter what.

He is the Lord  
And I let Him down  
Again and again and again.  
I go on letting Him down.

But Jesus, Who knows the best and worst of me,  
Who knows how I rush in and blurt out,  
Mix and mess things, Fail and fall asleep,  
Who feels the agony of the denied one,  
Understands the agony of the one who denies.

He is the Lord And He forgives  
Again and again and again.  
He goes on forgiving  
Feed my lambs,  
Take care of my sheep  
Feed my sheep.

Daphne Kitching  
29<sup>th</sup> June is St Peter's day

## Pat and Bill Thorpe



Bill (in the shades) & Pat (on Bill's right) out with the St Wilfrid's ramblers. Lost somewhere, probably... Picture by Tony Williams

Pat Thorpe is a long term and much-loved member of the St Wilfrid's Family,

She served a term as Church Warden and was a much valued member of the cleaning team, washing the silver, maintaining the small linen each week, until I took over, helping decorate the church at times of festivals and, when her failing health meant that she could no longer sweep and clean, she went quietly about her business topping up the flower vases and finding "little jobs" that she could manage.

Pat was also a member of the Churchyard gardening team often roping in Bill to help. She took great pride in keeping the little patch outside

the Lytch Gate looking good.

Pat and husband Bill love bird watching in their garden and whilst at Brayton they maintained a range of feeders to encourage all kinds of wildlife to come to them.

Eventually failing health has overtaken both Bill and Pat and, unable to maintain independent living, they have moved to Derbyshire to be nearer their family. We wish them all the best for this new chapter in their lives

**Sheila Newsome**



## Summer Fare 2018 Remembered



The Zone supported the St Wilf's Summer Fair Service with music in 2018. Perhaps they will again in 2022



# St Wilfrid's Notices

## Help Needed!

Each month (on the Thursday morning before the last Sunday) a small team meet in the parish hall to collate, staple and issue the parish magazine *Connected*. Since the start of Covid restrictions we've lost a few helpers, so we have a vacancy for three volunteers to restore our team to full strength.

Anyone interested should contact me by email [rtwhitehouse@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:rtwhitehouse@hotmail.co.uk) or telephone 07748487080.

**Richard Whitehouse** †

## Craft Group Re-made!

I'm delighted to let you know that Craft Group will be meeting in the Parish Hall from 25<sup>th</sup> May. We are restricted on numbers, and at the moment all of the permitted 12 places have been taken, but, hopefully from the end of June we will be able to increase numbers and anyone who is interested in joining us for crafting and chat should please contact me, Linda Crackles, on 01757 704944 to be sure of a place. We are all keen to get back to the regular meetings on the second and last Tuesdays of each month between 1:30pm and 4:00pm. We shall be following all of the Covid guidelines but I'm sure there will be the usual lively atmosphere.

There will not be any Craft Group Coffee Mornings for the time being as the limit on numbers and other rules etc. will make it difficult to host, but we will keep the situation under review.

**Linda Crackles** †



# From the Parish Registers

## Baptisms

We welcome into the Christian family:

**16<sup>th</sup> May**

Noah Henry Thomas Littlewood

## Marriages

We offer our congratulations to:

**29<sup>th</sup> May**

Tracey Copestake & Martin Pearson at the Quaker Friargate Meeting House, York.  
Originally planned for May 2020 but delayed because of Covid.

## Funerals

We offer our love and sympathy to the relatives of:

**19<sup>th</sup> May**

George Bill Darley at St Wilfrids

## Floodlights

The Church floodlights were, or will be, illuminated on:

**8<sup>th</sup> May**

In Loving Birthday Memories of Ian Young

**11<sup>th</sup> June**

In Loving Memory of Helen Dean Dragunas

**16<sup>th</sup> June**

In Loving Birthday Memories of Eric Postles

If you would like the church illuminated to celebrate a birth, baptism, birthday marriage, anniversary, or the life of a loved one please contact Pat Griffiths on 01757 705793

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

## Reader

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## Officers

### ECC Secretary

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Reginold George	regi-george@hotmail.co.uk
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## Electoral Roll Officer

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Jan Tetley	(01757 707987)
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## Church Coordinator

Shirley Croft	(01757 707380)
Rosemary Finlinson	

# Service Roster

You are more than welcome to join us in any of the Services in June below

## St Wilfrid's

### Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup>

9:30am Morning Prayer via Zoom

### Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> Trinity I

9:30am Holy Communion in St Wilfrid's

10:30am Morning Prayer via Youtube

5:00pm Inspire via Zoom

### Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup>

9:30am Morning Prayer via Zoom

### Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>

10:30am Family Holy Communion via Youtube

### Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup>

9:30am Morning Prayer via Zoom

### Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> Trinity 3/Fathers' Day

9:30am Holy Communion in St Wilfrid's

10:30am Celtic Communion via Youtube

### Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup>

9:30am Morning Prayer via Zoom

### Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> Trinity 4

9:30am Holy Communion in St Wilfrid's

10:30am Holy Communion via Youtube

5:00pm Alive@5 via Zoom

### Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup>

9:30am Morning Prayer via Zoom

## St Francis

### Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup>

10:00am Holy Communion in St Francis

### Thursday 10<sup>th</sup>

10:00am Holy Communion in St Francis

### Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> Second Sunday of Trinity

9:30am Holy Communion in St Francis

### Thursday 17<sup>th</sup>

10:00am Holy Communion in St Francis

### Thursday 24<sup>th</sup>

10:00am Holy Communion in St Francis

## Methodists

### Brayton

#### Sunday 6<sup>th</sup>

10.30am Morning Worship with Holy Communion

#### Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>

10:30am Morning Worship

#### Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>

10:30am Morning Worship

#### Sunday 27<sup>th</sup>

10:30am Morning Worship

### Burn

#### Sunday 6<sup>th</sup>

10:00am Morning Worship

#### Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>

10:00am Morning Worship

#### Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>

10:00am Morning Worship with Holy Communion

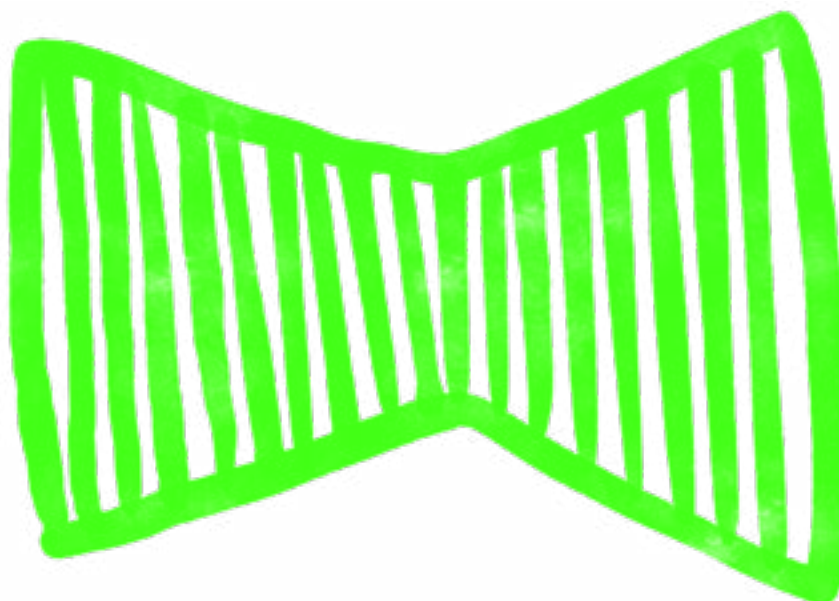
#### Sunday 27<sup>th</sup>

10:30am **Morning Worship at Hambleton**

### Thorpe Willoughby

#### Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>

9:30am Morning Worship





# The Directory

## Craft Group

**From 25<sup>th</sup> May**  
**1:30pm–4:00pm**  
**St Wilfrid's Parish Hall**

We are starting up again but numbers are limited. See "Craft Group Re-made!" on page 17

**Linda**

## Churchyard Tidying

**Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> June**  
**9:30am–12noon**  
**St Wilfrid's Churchyard**

Help tidy the Churchyard! Come along and get really muddy! We used to have tea or coffee, plus biscuits at mid-morning to help raise the spirits! Alas not for some months now. Finish about 12noon.

Everyone welcome!

**John & Jill**

## Alive@5 At Home

**Last Sunday in the Month**  
**5:00pm–5:45pm**  
**Via Zoom**

Short relaxed worship for all the family. Email [families@stwilfridsparish.com](mailto:families@stwilfridsparish.com) for a Zoom link if you would like to join in!

**Revd. Rob**

## Friday Fun Club

**Fridays**  
**1:30am–2:30pm**  
**Outside St Wilfrid's Parish Hall**

We welcome friends old & new to our group. If you are interested in joining us, we are limited to 15 adults per session so please let us know by Friday morning if you are coming Friday Fun Club Facebook page in the Families group. Or contact me directly [cathy.rodgers@gmail.com](mailto:cathy.rodgers@gmail.com).

**Cathy**

## Inspire!

**First Sunday in the Month**  
**6<sup>th</sup> June**  
**5pm–6pm**  
**Via Zoom**

You are warmly invited to join us for some relaxed fellowship and informal worship at Inspire!

Email ??? for a Zoom invitation. It will be lovely to see you there!

**Revd. Pete**

## Notes

Now that the pandemic appears to be fading away, and if you would like to see your Church Group advertised in Connected again, why not let me know what you and your Group are up-to in an email? I will then include your group in the Directory just like before the pandemic...

I look forward to hearing from you all again! But for now why not admire the loveliness of the Churchyard Tidying notice? I usually struggle to include it, but how fantastic that it has been able to spread its legs out over two columns!

**John**

# When We Were Very Young

After I had published Tony Williams' pictures last month of people dressing in 1940/50s fashions, a letter flooded in, but

on close inspection it was only from npower. This month we remember the St Wilf's Summer Fair which should

be taking place this month. Fingers crossed for 2022...







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# St Wilfrid's Churchyard



## Tidying

Come along and get really muddy!  
Meet in St Wilfrid's Churchyard  
at 9:30am, finish about 12noon

Everyone welcome!

# Alive@5 AT HOME!



Short, relaxed worship  
time for all the family

Last Sunday in the month  
5 - 5.45pm  
via Zoom

Please email [families@stwilfridsparish.com](mailto:families@stwilfridsparish.com) if you would like to come, so that we can get a Zoom link and details to you beforehand!

## St Wilfrid's Parish Hall



Covid safe & re-opened!  
Doncaster Road  
Brayton YO8 9HE

To hire the hall email Pat Jarvis  
[parish.hall@stwilfridsparish.com](mailto:parish.hall@stwilfridsparish.com)

# INSPIRE!

contemporary informal  
christian Fellowship  
and relaxed worship

St Wilfrid's, Brayton  
1st Sunday in the  
month via Zoom

## ALL WELCOME