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The Parish Magazine of St Wilfrid's Brayton

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and the Methodist churches at Brayton and Burn*



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#TheParishThisMonth



St Wilfrid's started livestreaming its 10:30am Sunday Service in September. The aim is to increase its reach to those members of the congregation who cannot attend Church in person.

We learned during the livestream that Revd. Rob has a new post at Holy Trinity in Hull, and the image shows Revd. Pete making the announcement that Rob is to leave shortly. We wish Rob, Hannah and Reuben all the best at Hull Minster.

This month I attempted to bake a Bible Cake using a recipe provided by Anita Walsh.

I am delighted to say that the experiment went well, although it was a little like rendering the kitchen walls with gloop.

Here I am photographed just before I attempted to eat the cake single-handedly. Mrs Clarke was not impressed and luckily my stomach was full after the first slice. Baking good and marriage saved, so swings and roundabouts as they say...



Some visitors to St Wilfrid's are helpful, and some are not so. Here we have an example of both.

One was a delight - helping to tidy the churchyard, picking up leaves and branches and generally making themselves available to help.

The other one just stood around chatting and polishing her spectacles! Daughters eh?

The cover image is a fluffy knitted cat made by the St Wilf's Craft Group for children in Swaziland. All together now "aaaahhhh!"

Welcome

to the October 2021 edition of *Connected*.

This month Revd. Philip Macdonald reports on the decision by the Annual Methodist Conference to favour same sex marriage and the issues that this raises for Methodism.

Lis Middup reports on a tie up between the St Wilfrid's Craft Group and the Swaziland Schools Project. The Craft Group knitted some lovely clothes and toys for the children of the orphanage in Swaziland, and it was a privilege for me to photograph these items for *Connected*.

Martin Pearson relived his (and mine as it happens) in a visit to the Ray Harryhausen exhibition

in Edinburgh. I dare not count the times that I have seen Jason and the Argonauts! I wonder if it's on Netflix?

There are also articles on cake, church magazines, and the bible, written or adapted by me. If that isn't enough cause to demand your money back, I don't know what is!

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 Subscribe link) so why not use this method of staying up-to-date on news in the Parish? It is

of course free.

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Connected may be downloaded free from the St Wilfrid's website www.StWilfridsParish.com.

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

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**The easiest way to find something lost
around the house is to buy a replacement**

Autumn Prayer

**Dear Loving, Father God,
As the season changes and we enjoy
the beautiful colours of autumn, there
are other changes which we don't
enjoy. Changes we cannot control;
changes and suffering in the world,
beyond our comprehension; changes
to our work routines, or health, or
circumstances; changes which cause
us anxiety and uncertainty.**

**When everything seems to be falling
around us like the autumn leaves, help
us, Lord, to remember that you stand
firm. You are our rock. You never
change. You are always faithful, always
with us, as we move into each new day
and each new season.**

**Thank you for loving us so much that
you gave us Jesus, so that by putting
our trust in Him, we can know the
security of your love, for ever!
In His name, we thank you, Sovereign
Lord. Amen**

Daphne Kitching

Dear Friends

Some of you will have noticed the absence of a Methodist News page in recent editions of 'Connected' since Tony Service relinquished this task because of deteriorating health. He, in fact, was on the rota to write the letter for this month's magazine but Pete very kindly asked if I would do that which is why I am writing for the second time in less than 12 months. However I'm pleased to say that Tony has been in church over the last few Sundays and, whilst far from well, it is good to have him back. I'm hoping that someone will soon offer to write regularly for the magazine on behalf of Brayton Methodist church.

Had Tony still been writing his monthly column he would undoubtedly have made reference to the Methodist Conference which met in Birmingham in June although some representatives attended virtually. The annual Conference, which is the Methodist equivalent of the Church of England's General Synod, dates back to 1784 and the time of John Wesley himself. After Wesley's death it was agreed that a President of Conference should be appointed on an annual basis and that practice continues to this day. The President is always an ordained person and we also appoint a Vice President who is a lay person.

There was particular interest in this year's Conference which, amongst other things, voted in

favour by a considerable majority of same sex marriages taking place in Methodist churches. This decision was to the delight of some but has caused much sadness to those who hold fast to a Biblical and traditional view of Christian marriage, believing it to be the union of a man and a woman.



Sofia Hernandez

Regrettably there are those who feel that they no longer have a place in the Methodist Church whilst others feel that they are now welcome. I should say that the decision was not taken lightly and for some years conversations have been taking place on the theme of 'God in love unites us' which have enabled people to listen to the views of others as well as being allowed to express their own views in a spirit of love and friendship. The next step will be for each individual church to decide whether they will permit same sex marriages to take place in their building and every Methodist minister has the right to act according to their conscience and may decline to marry same sex couples.

In the history of the Church there have been innumerable things which have had the

potential to divide Christians and, as we all know, divisions have frequently occurred. I made reference to John Wesley who is sometimes called 'the father of Methodism' but who remained an Anglican clergyman until he died and never intended that the Methodist Church should become a denomination separate from the Church of England. He saw Methodism as a society within the Anglican Church. Wesley once preached a sermon called 'The Catholic Spirit' in which he said "Though we cannot think alike, may we not love alike? May we not be of one heart, though we

are not of one opinion? Without all doubt, we may. Herein all the children of God may unite, notwithstanding these smaller differences." God in love unites us. Whilst there may be those things on which we cannot agree, as Christians it is our love for Christ and our desire to serve him which binds us together.

With warm Christian greetings

Philip Macdonald †

The Humble Church Magazine

I wonder sometimes, usually when I'm editing *Connected* against a deadline, why we strive to create a church magazine. After all those months of lockdown, should we still bother now that church life is picking up again? And why press on with printed copies in this digital age?

There is a demand today to put everything on-line. The internet clearly has an important part to play in our lives, but many people cannot access the web. As an inclusive church we must therefore ensure that we are in print as well as download. I'm also conscious that using a search engine to find *Connected* can lead to great frustration if it isn't done correctly. A Google search for "St Wilfrid's Parish Magazine" resulted in 'about 341,000 results'. Impressive, but approximately 340,999 results too many!

So, don't believe anyone who tells you that print is dead. It is not. Many people still prefer to read something they can hold in their hands. The future isn't print or digital, but both. People will flick through a magazine that arrives through the door, even though they may never dream of visiting their local church's website.

Also many people are not aware that *Connected*, like all Parish Magazines, has to be 'deposited' with the British Library in Boston Spa, a requirement of the Legal Deposit Libraries Act 2003. If you have featured in *Connected* since I took over as editor in May 2017, then your image or contribution is stored in the British Library. Think of the billions of photographs taken every year – most of them will be lost, yet paper copies stored by governments will live on.



The pros of *Connected* are, to my mind, much greater than the cons:

1. *Connected* is read by lots of people. If each issue – 130 printed and around 100 on-line downloads - is read on average by two people, then more people see it than ever go to St Francis or St Wilfrid's. So, it is a very good way of putting Christian values and ideas into people's hands, whether they come to church or not.
2. It is a service to the community. Communities need local networks to thrive. Magazines are a great way of binding the people who live in one place together. Just delivering the church magazine is a way to get to know the area and the people.
3. It helps build bridges with other Christian communities in the area. We share details between the Methodist churches and the local Ecumenical Partnership of meetings and events.

4. It can make money for the church. We usually cover the costs of production, but it is increased attendances at coffee mornings and the like where a real financial benefit may be seen.
5. It is seen by those outside the church family. Think of the people just moving into our area, or those who live here already and want to get married or to baptise their child. *Connected* can help them see the sort of community we are, and that we would welcome them to join us.
6. It is read by people who do not go to church, but who know someone who does. This is a major way of how groups, including churches, grow. Not many people walk into a church off their own bat. Most people are invited, or already have a connection.
7. It helps people develop skills. As editor I have personally learnt about design, marketing, data protection, editing, copyright, writing, selling, artwork - and apologising. Since I also take most of the pictures my photography skills have increased enormously.

I conclude that *Connected*, indeed all parish magazines, are more important than we perceive. I'm preaching to the converted (probably) but embrace your parish magazine!

John Clarke †

Adapted from an article in Parish Pump

Swaziland Schools Update

The Swaziland Schools Project (SSP), that St Wilfrid's have supported for some years, continues to support children and young people through the ongoing Covid crisis.

In early spring Keith Fossey of the charity told us more about the work their mission and the projects that they have undertaken. One outcome from this presentation was a discussion about the ways that St Wilfrid's might be able to further support their amazing work. I had further discussions with Keith and realised that the Craft Group may be able to help by making some small items of clothing and toys for the younger children, that the charity volunteers in Swaziland felt would be beneficial.

After discussions with Linda Crackles, the Craft Group set

to work during the lockdown, and over the past few months have made many lovely items, some of which are shown in the photographs below. These have yet to be delivered to Keith, but I am certain that the charity will be delighted. If SSP would like further items, then Linda is to encourage the Craft Group members to pick up their knitting needles once the Christmas season is over.

Currently the Craft Group is busy producing Christmas Gifts. These are usually sold during the Autumn Fare, but since this is very unlikely to happen in 2021, they will be sold during the Craft Group Coffee Mornings between 10:00am-11:30am on 9th October, 13th November and 11th December, in St Wilfrid's Parish Hall. These sales contribute

greatly to St Wilfrid's funds, and you are asked to support them! And enjoy the coffee, cakes, raffles, great company etc!

If you would like to know more about Swaziland Schools Project visit www.swazilandschoolsprojects.org, and if you would like to know more about the Craft Group, contact Linda Crackles on 01757 704944.

Also, if you are able to donate money to the SSP charity please do so directly via their website, or contact me.

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Take ½lb Judges V...

A Bible or Scripture cake is a puzzle; it requires the baker to know the Bible to discover what ingredients are needed in the recipe, like a 'Bake-off' crossword.

Bible cakes were very popular in Britain and America in the nineteenth century and it was often used as a way to teach young girls baking and Bible verses.

And so it was that one rainy afternoon Mrs Clarke presented me with a copy of *Traditional Yorkshire Recipes* collected by a Mrs Appleby and published by Dalesman Books in 1982, kindly lent Anita Walsh, plus random ingredients to see if I could make a Bible cake.

The chances of me knowing Bible passages to the extent that I would instantly know what three 'Jeremiah XVIII, 11's might be, was slim. But intrigued I dug out our copy of *Brown's Self-interpreting Family Bible* and set to.

The full list of ingredients was:

1. ½lb Judges V., Verse 25 (Last Clause)
2. ½lb Jeremiah VI, 20
3. 1 Tablespoon I, Samuel XIV, 25
4. 3 of Jeremiah XVIII, 11
5. ½lb I, Samuel XXX, 12
6. ½lb Nahum III, 12 (Chopped)
7. 2oz Numbers XVII, 8
8. 1lb I, Kings IV, 22
9. Season to taste with 2, Chronicles IX, 9
10. A pinch of Leviticus II, 13
11. 1 Teaspoon of Amos IV, 5
12. 3 tablespoons of Judges IV, 19

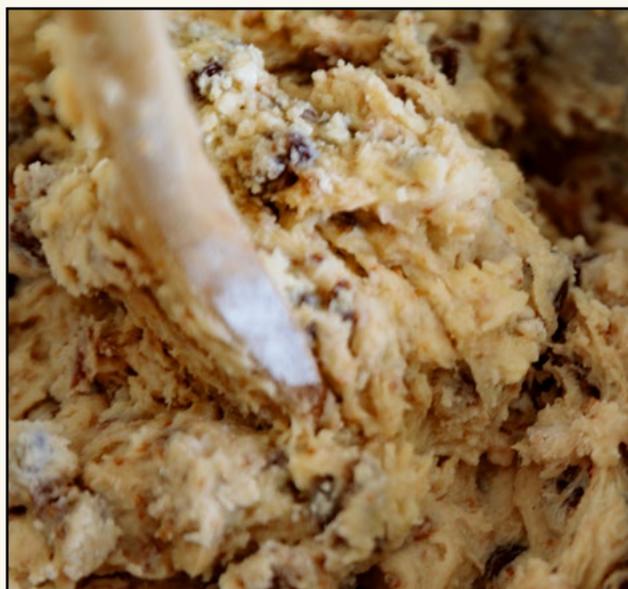
The method appeared to be 'add to bowl and stir like mad', at least that what I did. It was a good workout for the right bicep and I understand now why women of a certain age retain the strength to dish out a stinging thick ear at a moments notice.

The gloopy mass, once it had reached the consistency of wet concrete was added to a bowl and stuck in the oven at gas mark something for 90mins; just long enough for three cuppas and a good read of the paper.

The result was surprisingly good and with luck it should last all weekend.

"Follow Solomon's prescription for making a good boy, Proverbs xxiii:14, and you will make a very good cake." So now you know...

John Clarke †



Beating...



Baking...



Ready!

Meeting Monsters

Recently, we had a few days staying in Edinburgh. As part of our schedule, we went to see the exhibition 'Ray Harryhausen: Titan of Cinema'. If, like me, you have fond nostalgic memories of movies such as 'Jason and the Argonauts' and 'Mysterious Island', then you'll know that Ray Harryhausen was a pioneer of stop-motion special effects. He designed and modelled many of the monsters and legendary figures that appeared in the movies.

As the title suggests, the exhibition was a survey of Harryhausen's life and work, and included many of his highly-detailed, sculpted models and numerous examples of his excellent draughtsmanship. Spread over several rooms, there were wonderful, visual treats to behold as we journeyed through the exhibition. These included the skeletons from Jason and the Argonauts, the Pteranodon from One Million Years BC, the Kraken

from Clash of the Titans, and many others. In the final room, there was a green screen set-up that allowed you to 'appear' in scenes from the movies as you encountered monsters!

Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of the

“It was often the way that one would have to grapple with one's own ‘monsters’

displays, was how you could see the actual size of the models. On screen, they appeared gigantic in comparison to people, yet here

they were arranged on table-tops. Many years ago, I went through a period of therapy that lasted for some years. It was often the way that one would have to grapple with one's own 'monsters'. Initially, they would seem gigantic and overwhelming. However, as they were 'brought to the table' and analysed, they became much more manageable.

Usually, following a struggle, the heroes of these fantasy movies somehow defeated their gigantic foes and came out on top. With God's help, we can too!

Martin Pearson †



The Pilgrim's Relief

Each one, O God, do thou relieve
In all his suffering on land or sea,
In grief, or wound, or in tears, receive,
To thy peaceful halls his leader be
As day doth fade.

I am weary and weak and chill,
Weary of travelling on land and sea,
Of crossing moor and the foam-white hill,
Grant peace anew of thine ease to me
As day doth fade.

O my God's Father, loved one,
Let the care of my crying suffice;
With thee I would wish atonement done,
Through the witness and the ransom price
Which thy Son paid;

With Jesus to find restfulness
In the blest habitation of peace,
In the paradise of gentleness,
In the fairy-bower of release
Mercy-arrayed.

Prayers of the Western Highlanders

A Beginners Guide to the Bible

How to read the Bible

Bible Sunday is 24th October, so this may be a good month to dust your Bible and take another look using the method in the text below.

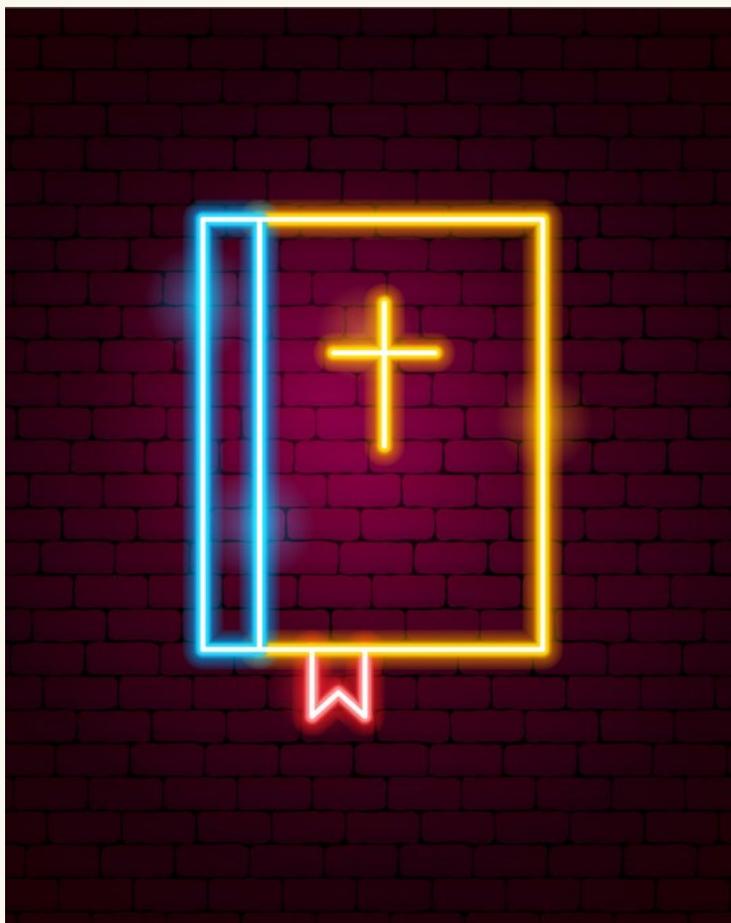
Reading the Bible is much easier if you follow some simple steps and get prepared. And, as you delve into it, you might find that you are more familiar with the Bible than you expected: it crops up in everything from Shakespeare to Hollywood movies; it's inspired musicians, historical figures down the centuries, and campaigners.

The Bible is complex. It's not one book but a collection of 66 books, split into two sections: the Old and New Testaments. Each one of these books is divided into chapters and verses. People often find it easier to begin at the opening of the New Testament, which starts about three-quarters of the way through.

The New Testament begins with four accounts of the life of Jesus Christ, the founder of Christianity, known as the Son of God. These accounts are known as the gospels. They include eye-witness reports of what happened. Matthew and John were among Jesus' 12 closest followers. Here you can read about what Jesus did and said – His profound teaching, how He healed people of sickness and how He challenged the

authorities. The Gospels also tell us about His death by crucifixion and how He came back to life and then returned to heaven.

The first Gospel, Matthew, opens with the story of Jesus'



birth (the event which is celebrated at Christmas) and then jumps forward 30 years to when Jesus began travelling around what is now Israel and the Palestinian territories telling people about God. Starting with a Gospel introduces you to the person of Jesus and the basics of Christian belief.

Early Christian teaching

A good next step is to read some of the teaching given to the early Christian Church. Much of the New Testament is a series of letters written by early Christian leaders such as Paul.

He travelled around the lands of the eastern Mediterranean, telling people about Jesus. He then wrote to the various newly-established churches and individuals to encourage them in their beliefs. Letters such as Philipians or Colossians are short, bite-sized letters full of advice about how to live a Christian life.

Getting to grips with the whole Bible takes some time, but it is worth the effort. In his second letter to a young leader called Timothy, Paul says the Bible is “inspired by God and useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness”.

How reading notes can help

Many people find it helpful to find a quiet, calm and comfortable place to sit and read the Bible and make sure that they read it every day. Take time

to digest what it says. You could say a quick prayer – asking God to help you understand what you are reading and its relevance to you.

John Clarke †

From an article in Parish Pump

God in the Arts

‘Spread over us the tabernacle of your peace, O God’

For nine days at the end of September Jewish families will have gathered to celebrate the festival of Tabernacles.

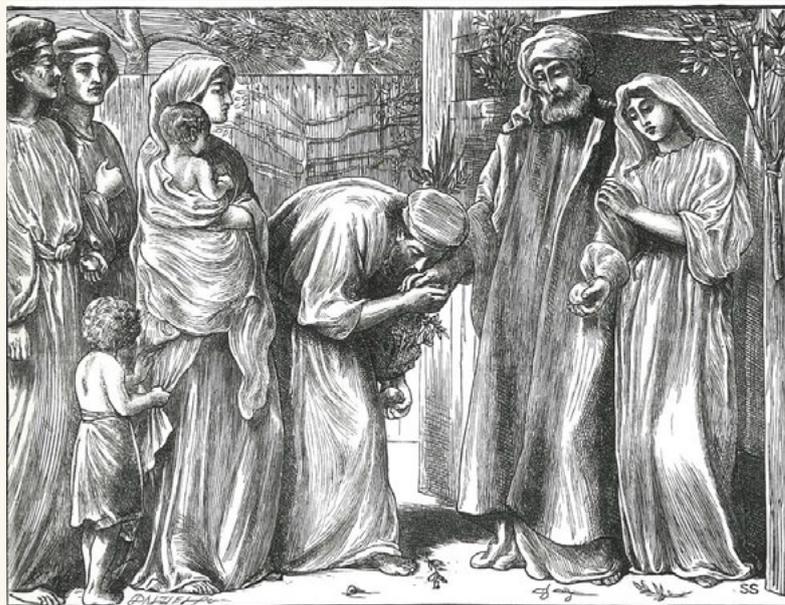
It is always a happy season as adults and children alike join for their Harvest feast. Many churches will be having their own Harvest Thanksgivings at the beginning of this month. We know this was a custom revived by Parson Hawker in the Victorian period, but its roots lie in that Jewish feast which Jesus Himself knew and celebrated.

Each family erects a tabernacle or tent in the garden or back yard. They will have their meals and spend time there, relaxing with one another. The roof of each tabernacle might have branches of trees covering it, hung with fruits and fragrant flowers. The children decorate the tent with drawings and pictures.

Because it is only a temporary building for that time of the year, and because the roof is fragile, it is a reminder of the journeying of the Israelites in the wilderness when their safety rested on the goodness of God. It was God who watched over the people then. It is God who watches over them now and watches over the earth, so that it is fruitful, providing food for their health and happiness.

This feast is the subject of this month’s picture by Simeon Solomon. He was a Jewish artist, born in London in 1840 into a family of artists. He made his

own reputation through meeting the Pre-Raphaelites and the poet, Swinburne. Solomon was a colourful character of that period, whose life sadly ended in



poverty and alcoholism. But this wood engraving was made early on in his life in 1866. It is part of a series illustrating Jewish customs, which Solomon provided for ‘Leisure Hour.’

We see an elderly person on the right making his way into the tent, and at the other side a mother leading her children. The walls outside are adorned with palm branches and inside the tent a feast of fruits and food await them. The young boy seems hesitant, wondering what he will find and clinging to the hand of his mother. But all is well, for inside other members of the family are there to welcome them.

Solomon conveys the domesticity of this feast, and the young boy outside reminds us that Jesus Himself would have celebrated this feast with Mary and Joseph. They would also have gone up to Jerusalem to join the thousands of pilgrims

there, as Jesus was to do later in His adult ministry. Each pilgrim would carry a branch of myrtle, palm and willow in one hand and a citrus fruit in the other, symbols

of the fruits of the promised land. The air would be full of hosannas and praises to God.

Like the Jewish families at the Feast of Tabernacles, we shall gather for our Harvest Thanksgivings. Like them, we shall thank God for His faithful goodness in the past. Like them,

we shall look ahead to the coming of God’s kingdom, where God who feeds us now in food and drink will nourish us eternally. Like them, we shall proclaim, ‘O taste and see how gracious the Lord is: blessed is the one who trusts in Him.’

Rev. Michael Burgess †

Scanned image and text by Simon Cooke which may be seen at <https://victorianweb.org/art/illustration/ssolomon/24.html>

God in the Sciences

Fearfully & Wonderfully Made
Every person was once a sperm and an egg. Those two unique germ cells fused together, and in nine months they turned into a living, breathing, human being. One of the most important stages of this process is when each section of the body, from head to rump, takes on its identity.

In this context, identity means what shape it takes, and which

of time and space together in such a tidy way. The Hox genes are organised into several clusters on the chromosomes, in the order in which they are needed during development and the order in which they appear on the body.

As the embryo develops, the cells near the head end activate the first genes in the Hox clusters. The cells just below the head then switch on the second

together in my mother's womb... your works are wonderful, I know that full well. My frame was not hidden from you when I was made in the secret place, when I was woven together in the depths of the earth." The story of the tidy Hox genes is very relevant to these verses, bringing out the hidden beauty in the process.

The more biologists get to find out about how we came to be



limbs or internal organs grow there: legs or arms, lungs or pancreas, and so on. The source of that physical identity is DNA: the networks of genes that are switched on or off in each segment of the body, making all the proteins that are needed to grow and develop in the right way. The master-genes that control the whole process are called homeobox, or Hox genes for short.

The most beautiful thing about the process of body patterning is the way it brings the dimensions

genes in the cluster, and so on. A wave of gene activation passes down the embryo, specifying each section of the trunk in turn.

Once a Hox gene is switched on it can stay switched on in the next few sections of cells, and it is the overlapping activity of the genes which gives each section of the body its proper identity.

Wisconsin-based developmental biologist Jeff Hardin often quotes Psalm 139 to express the wonder of embryonic development. "For you created my inmost being; you knit me

born, the more we can say, "I am fearfully and wonderfully made"!

Dr Ruth M Bancewicz †

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St Wilfrid's Notices

Rob Suekarran

I am delighted to let you know that Rob has secured a new post at Hull Minster, so he, Hannah and Reuben will be moving on some time in November. Rob will say more about his new role in a moment, but just to say that, yes, this move is earlier than either he or I had anticipated, but it is very much the right move for him to be making, and although it's with real sadness I see them go, I am thrilled for him that this opportunity has arisen.

There will be a farewell service for Rob, Hannah and Reuben, at which we'll be able to say proper thanks and goodbyes, so I won't say any of that just yet. It'll probably be at the end of October/early November. We'll let you know in due course.

Also, to assure you that the ministry among 20s-40s, which was happening before Rob's arrival, but which was blessed by him in his time here, will continue after he leaves.

Rob, over to you!

Revd. Pete Watson



In my new post as Associate Vicar at Hull Minister, together with worship and pastoral responsibilities, I shall be 'chaplain to the city'- being out and about amongst the people of Hull, sharing faith, networking, and forming partnerships with other organisations. I shall also be leading a chaplaincy team who are present to the many people who walk through the doors of Hull Minster every day, and seeking to make connections between the arts and cultural life of the Minster with the Christian faith.

I am, of course, very sad to be leaving. However, this has been a reminder (particularly to me!) that God calls and sends, sometimes at unexpected times. I shall miss everyone very much.

Revd. Rob Suekarran



From Dawn to Darkness with the Psalmist

I'm running a Quiet Afternoon - 'From Dawn to Darkness with the Psalmist' in the St Wilfrid's Parish Hall from 2-5 pm on 16th November 2021.

This is just a 'heads up' at this stage and further details will be available at the end of October

Revd. Roy Shaw



St Francis' Notices

Coffee Morning

The Coffee Morning held on Saturday 4th September (our first since lockdown) was enjoyed by everyone, who were able to meet together again after such a long break! These mornings will be back to our usual pattern of the first Saturday of the month, next Coffee morning will be 2nd October. A total of £195 was raised from the coffee, bacon butties and other goodies that were served. There was also a cake stall, craft stall and bookstall.

Jackie Jackman



From the Parish Registers

Baptisms

We welcome into the Christian family:

5th September

Daisy Ann Hirst

Eddie Thomas Hirst

19th September

Aria Peyton Bell

Funerals

We offer our love and sympathy to the relatives of:

16th September

Pat Young (82) at St Wilfrid's

23rd September

Alan Wilson (86) at St Wilfrid's

Church Floodlights

St Wilfrid's Church was, or will be, illuminated on:

5th September

To celebrate our 68th wedding anniversary: June and Bob Chappell

26th September

In loving memory of Donald Coughlan

21st September

In loving birthday memory of John Moore

21st October

In loving birthday memory of John Leedham

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 Revds. Roy Shaw and Paul Finlinson have the Archbishop's permission to officiate and we are very grateful for their help in the parish)

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Service Roster

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

St Wilfrid's

Sunday 3rd Trinity 18

10:30am Lay-led Morning Prayer

12:30pm Baptisms

5:00pm Inspire in St Wilfrid's Hall

Tuesday 5th

10:30am Holy Communion in Fernbank Court

Wednesday 6th Mothers' Union

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 10th Trinity 19 Harvest Festival

8:00am Holy Communion

10:30am Family Communion

Monday 11th

10:30am Holy Communion in St Wilfrid's Court

Wednesday 13th

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 17th Trinity 20

10:30am Joint Parish Celtic

Communion at St Francis

12:30pm Baptisms in St Wilfrid's

Wednesday 20th

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 24th Trinity Last

8:00am Holy Communion with Prayer and Anointing for Healing

Sunday 24th MU Corporate Communion

10:30am Holy Communion with Prayer and Anointing for Healing

Wednesday 27th

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 31st All Saints' Day

10:30am Joint Parish Holy Communion at St Francis

3pm Memorial Service

5pm Alive@5 in St Wilfrid's Hall

St Francis

Sunday 3rd Harvest Festival

10:30am Holy Communion with Prayer and Anointing for Healing

Thursday 7th

10:00am Holy Communion

Sunday 10th

10:30am Methodist led service

Thursday 14th

10:00am Holy Communion

Sunday 17th Trinity 20

10:30am Joint Parish Celtic Communion in St Francis with St Wilfrid's

Thursday 21st

10:00am Holy Communion

Sunday 24th

10:30am Lay-led Morning Worship

Thursday 28th

10:00am Holy Communion in St Francis

Sunday 31st All Saints' Day

10:30am Joint Parish Holy Communion with Prayer and Anointing for Healing in St Francis

Methodists

Brayton

Sunday 3rd

10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 10th

10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 17th

10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 24th

10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 31st

10:30am Morning Worship

Burn

Sunday 3rd

10:00am Harvest Festival

Sunday 10th

10:00am United Morning Worship with Hambleton

Sunday 17th

10:00am Morning Worship

Sunday 24th

10:30am Morning Worship at Hambleton

Sunday 31st

10:00am Morning Worship

Thorpe Willoughby

Sunday 10th

10:30am Morning Worship

Health and Wellbeing

Gentle Movement

Mondays 2pm–3:45pm
St Francis' Church

Sitting down exercises for all ages and for your own capabilities; free but donations accepted for Church funds. We are a warm friendly group, so why not come and join us; or come for company, coffee and cake! More information from me on 07821 257923. **Jean**

Churchyard Tidying

Saturday 30th October
9:30am-12noon St Wilfrid's Churchyard

Get close to nature and help tidy the Churchyard! Hopefully tea & coffee, plus biscuits at mid-morning will restart soon! Finish about 12noon. Everyone welcome! **John & Jill**

One Lump or Two?

Coffee Morning

Saturday 2nd October
10:00am-11:15am St Francis Church

Coffee, cake, bacon butties and other goodies. Also Cake Stall, Craft Stall, Book Stall & Raffle.

Coffee Morning

Saturday 9th October
10:00am-11:30am St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

Tea, coffee and cakes, raffle and craft items, **including the Christmas range of gifts**, for sale. The following Coffee Morning will be on Saturday 13th November. **Linda**

Parish Lunch

Saturday 6th October
12:00noon-1:30pm St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

Enjoy a simple lunch of soup & dessert for only £4. Booking required, so please contact me on 01757 705793 to reserve a place by Friday 1st October. **Pat**

Coffeemates

Wednesday 27th October
10am - 12noon St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

Come along and join us for tea, coffee and homemade cakes. Meet your friends, and make new ones! We look forward to greeting you again. **Lynn**

Women Matters

Brayton WI

Monday 11th October
2pm St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

Brayton WI is back, meeting in the St Wilfrid's Parish hall. At our next meeting Jane Isbiste will speak to us about "Guide Dog Training". We look forward to meeting old and new friends. **Leita**

Thorpe WI

Thursday 14th October
From 7:30pm St Francis Church on Fox Lane

At our next meeting Derek Cooper will talk about "The Birds of Brayton Barff". See Derek's article last month in Connected which was about the Nuthatches that might be found on the Barff. Further details from Rebecca (07771 3648170) or Lindsay (01757 290975)

Mothers' Union

Thursday 14th October
2pm St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

Our next meeting will be held on Thursday 14th October. We look forward to seeing you there!
Barbara

Crafty Folks

St Wilfrid's Craft Group

Tuesday 12th & 26th October
1:30pm-4:00pm St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

If anyone wants to join us they are welcome to come along with their latest project, join in the chatter and enjoy a cuppa from 1:30pm. No need to contact me beforehand. **Linda**

St Francis Crafters

Wednesdays 2pm-4pm
St Francis Church

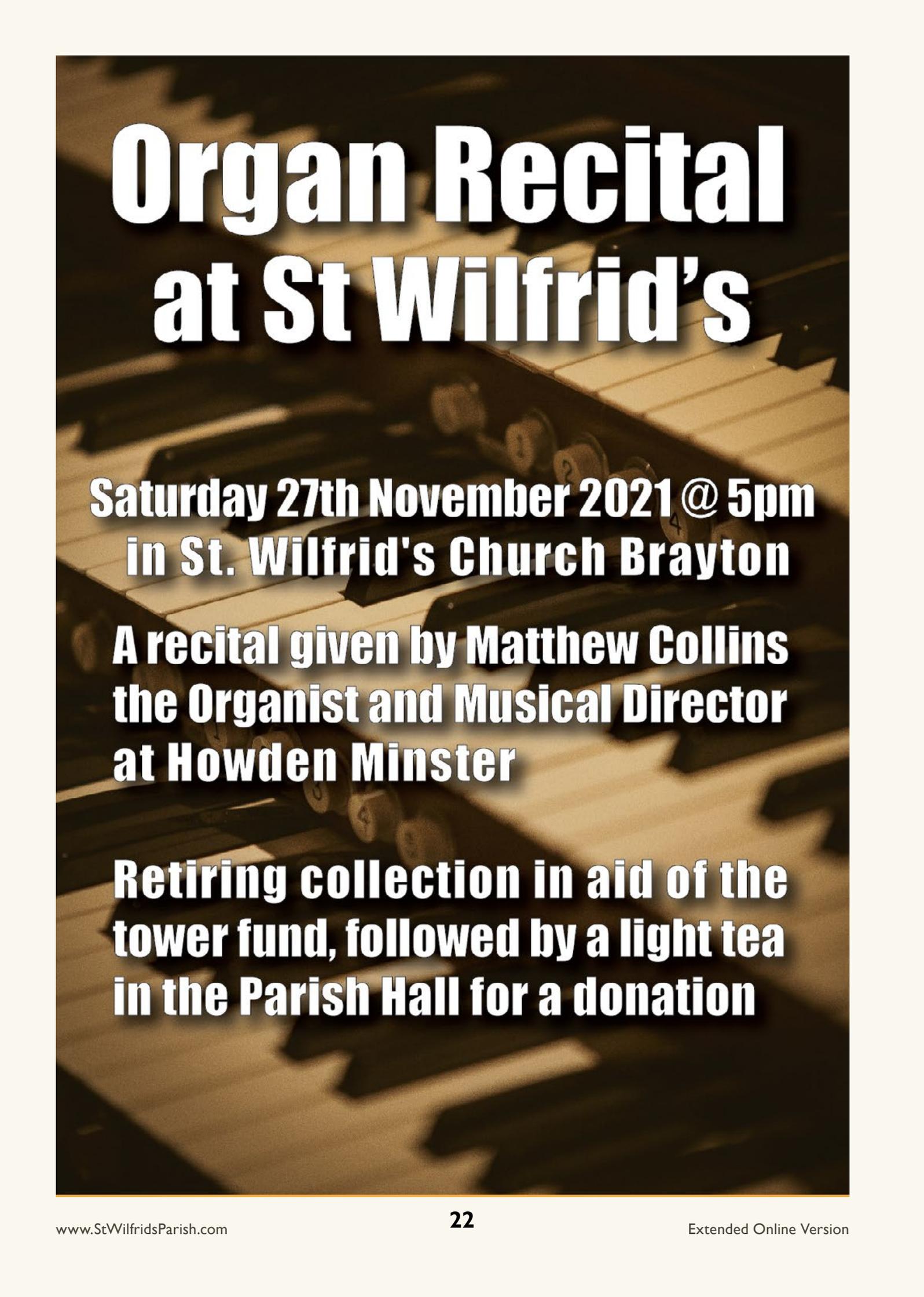
We meet every Wednesday to knit, sew, crochet, craft and natter. Everyone is welcome, from beginners upwards, or if you just want to chat with a friendly group of people. Contact me for more information on 01757 703892. **Margaret**

When We Were Very Young



After the Sunday Communion at St Francis on 5th September, Shirley Croft offered me these old photographs of St Francis Christmas Fayres for *Connected*. I was struck by the similarity of one

image with a picture that I took in 2017 which also included the much loved and missed Sylvia Place and Kath Schofield. I have included it as a comparison. That Shirley Croft - a dab hand with the soup ladle!



Organ Recital at St Wilfrid's

**Saturday 27th November 2021 @ 5pm
in St. Wilfrid's Church Brayton**

**A recital given by Matthew Collins
the Organist and Musical Director
at Howden Minster**

**Retiring collection in aid of the
tower fund, followed by a light tea
in the Parish Hall for a donation**



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