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Welcome

to the November 2025 edition of *Connected*

This month Revd. Glyn Diggins writes about one of his favourite quotes “Light yourself on fire with passion, and people will come from miles to watch you burn”, and how these words help to capture something of the spirit of Christianity.

We also record the baptism

of Joyce McGroarty, and the admission & licensing of Martin Pearson in pictures, and Shirley Croft remembers Gordon Tute's time at St Francis with love.

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**If you worry, you didn't
pray. If you pray, don't
worry**

Anon



#TheParishThisMonth

Congratulations to Martin Pearson who was recently licensed as a Lay Minister by Stephen Cottrell, Archbishop of York, in a ceremony in York Minster on Saturday 27th September.



Many congratulations to Joyce McGroarty who was baptised in the Sunday morning Holy Communion service on 12th October. The church was almost full, and Joyce was baptised surrounded by friends and family, supported by Godparents Pat and Vyv Griffiths.

Thank you to Jean Goodenough for this picture of the collected ranks of the Brayton Women's Institute. The Brayton WI celebrated its 25th anniversary on Monday 8th September with a luncheon in the Peppered Pig near Goole.

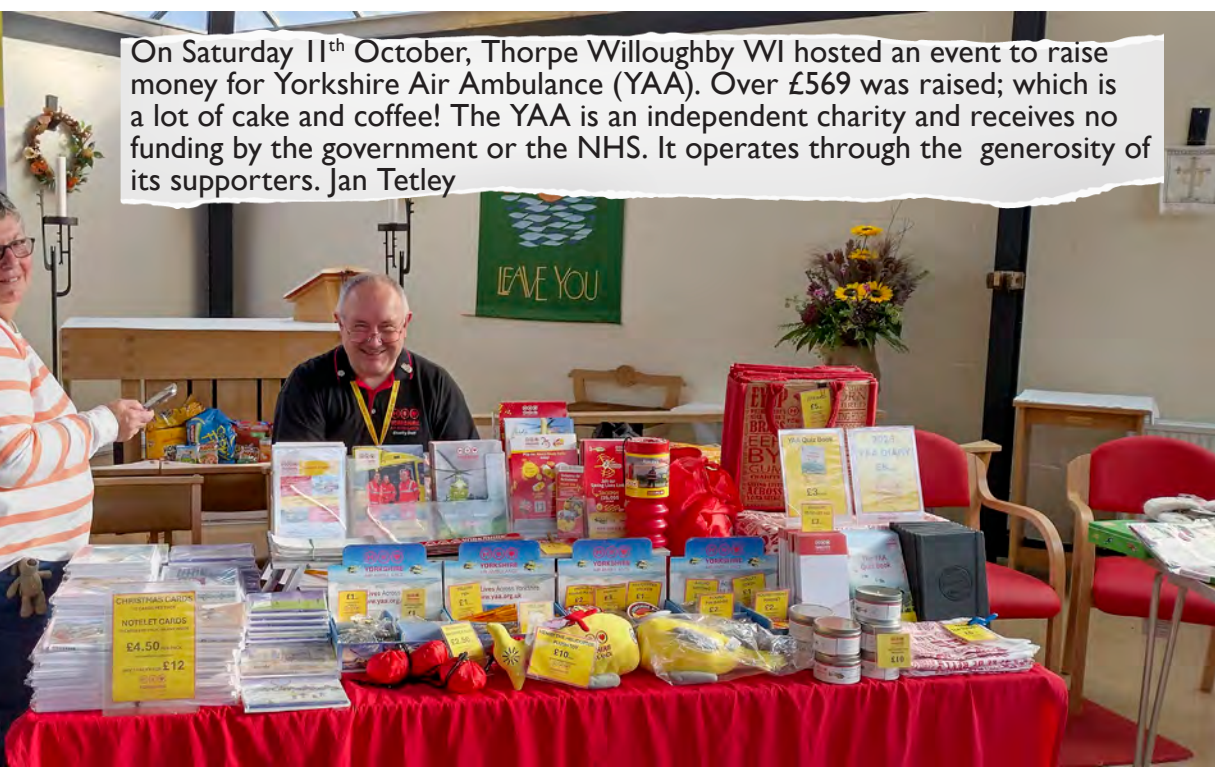




A Roundabout Lunch was held in St Francis on Thursday 25th September after the service of Holy Communion. The sixteen diners moved tables between courses, overseen by Revd. Roy. Plenty of time to chat over lunch!



On Saturday 11th October, Thorpe Willoughby WI hosted an event to raise money for Yorkshire Air Ambulance (YAA). Over £569 was raised; which is a lot of cake and coffee! The YAA is an independent charity and receives no funding by the government or the NHS. It operates through the generosity of its supporters. Jan Tetley



George Bernard Shaw



George Bernard Shaw's House. Shaw Corner, Ayot St Lawrence, near Welwyn, Hertfordshire

Seventy-five years ago, on 2nd November 1950, George Bernard Shaw, Irish playwright and literary critic, died. Best known for *Pygmalion*, he was winner of the 1925 Nobel Prize in Literature and co-founder of the London School of Economics.

Shaw, who was born in Dublin of English Protestant descent in 1856, was a failed novelist before becoming widely regarded as one of the most significant of British dramatists; he was also a very successful literary critic and prominent socialist, being one of the four founders of the Fabian Society.

Perhaps his most famous play, *Pygmalion*, was adapted into the extremely popular Broadway musical, *My Fair Lady*. But although Shaw wrote many

famous and popular plays – more than 60 altogether – he remained enigmatic as to his beliefs. Describing himself at first as an atheist, by the early 20th century he was calling himself a mystic. In 1913 he said he was not religious “in the sectarian sense” but aligned himself mysteriously with Jesus as “a person of no religion”.

Through his plays he promoted the idea that mankind was on an evolutionary path. He was regarded as a champion of feminism and inveighed against religious hypocrisy (Major Barbara), inhuman forces like the Church and the Law crushing superior beings (Saint Joan), and false religion (Androcles and the Lion).

In his essays, reviews and lectures he seemed to

enjoy being contentious. He denounced both sides in the First World War, but later expressed admiration for Mussolini and Stalin. He opposed vaccination and promoted eugenics and alphabet reform. After his death a Shavian alphabet was created by enthusiasts.

Bernard Shaw (as he preferred to be known) had no children, although he was married to Charlotte Payne-Townshend, a wealthy Irishwoman and champion of women's rights. There is a strong suspicion that the marriage was unconsummated.

Parish Pump †

Dear Friends

Set Ablaze for God

One of my favourite quotes is attributed to John Wesley, the great preacher and founder of Methodism:

“Light yourself on fire with passion, and people will come from miles to watch you burn.”

Whether Wesley ever said those exact words or not, they capture something of the heartbeat of Christian faith. They remind us that discipleship is not meant to be lukewarm or half-hearted, but alive with the fire of God’s Spirit.

A Fire That Comes from God

Of course, we can’t simply whip up this kind of passion ourselves. The fire comes from God.

At Pentecost, the Holy Spirit descended as tongues of fire and filled the disciples with courage, joy, and love (Acts 2). From that moment, the gospel began to spread like wildfire across the world.

The prophet Jeremiah once said, “His word is in my heart like a fire, a fire shut up in my bones. I am weary of holding it in; indeed, I cannot” (Jeremiah 20:9). That’s what it means to be set alight by God: His truth and love burn so strongly in us that they shape everything we do.

Keeping the Flame Alive

But here’s the thing about fire: it must be tended. If you leave it alone, it goes out. The same is true of our discipleship.

The Old Testament priests were commanded to keep the altar fire burning continually (Leviticus 6:13). We, too, are called to keep the flame of faith alive. How? Through prayer,



by reading the Scriptures, by worshipping together, by sharing fellowship, and by serving others in Christ’s name.

John Wesley knew this well. He encouraged his followers to gather regularly in small groups, not just for company, but to “watch over one another in love” and to help each other stay faithful and keep the fire burning.

The Fire of Love and Holiness

Being “on fire for God” isn’t about noise or drama. It’s about love. Jesus said: “Love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength, and love your neighbour as yourself” (Mark 12:30–31).

Holiness, in Wesley’s words, is simply “perfect love”, love for God that overflows into love for others. The fire of the Spirit purifies us, burns away selfishness and pride, and fills us with compassion and courage.

A Fire That Draws Others

Here’s the wonderful thing: when someone is truly on fire with God’s love, others notice. Just as people are drawn to the warmth and light of a fire on a dark night, so people are drawn to a life that radiates God’s presence.

Jesus said: “You are the light of the world... let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven” (Matthew 5:14–16). A life ablaze with God becomes a beacon, drawing others not to us, but to Him.

For Us Today

So what does this mean for us in our everyday lives? It means choosing each day to tend the flame of discipleship. Spending time with God in prayer, reading His Word, gathering with fellow believers, and living out love in practical ways.

It means asking God to burn away what holds us back, and to fill us with a fresh fire of love and holiness. And it means shining brightly where He has placed us, in our families, workplaces, communities, and parish life.

In a world often marked by apathy, doubt, and distraction, nothing is more compelling than a person alive with the love of God.

A Prayer for Our Parish

Lord, set our hearts on fire with Your love. Kindle in us the flame of holiness and joy.

Help us to shine with Your light in our homes, our parish, and our community. And may

others, seeing Your life in us, be drawn to know and love You.

Amen.

Practical Ways to Fan the Flame

- **Pray daily;** even five quiet minutes with God can keep the fire alive.
- **Read the Bible;** let God's Word fuel your faith.
- **Worship together;** Sundays (and beyond) refresh the spirit.
- **Serve others;** kindness and mercy spread God's fire to the world.
- **Share your story;** even a simple word of faith can spark light in someone else.

Why not ask yourself this month:

- How am I tending the fire of my discipleship each day?
- Where is God calling me to shine His light for others?

May our parish be a community set ablaze with God's love, burning brightly for Him and lighting the way for many to come and know Christ.

Rev. Glyn Diggins



Poppies

In late 1914, WWI erupted across Northern France and Flanders. Great swathes of previously green fields and forests were blasted and bombed, leaving them bleak and barren, with seemingly every living thing destroyed.

But then in the Spring of 1915, something beautiful began to come out of all the destruction. Tens of thousands of bright red Flanders poppies began to put out tentative shoots across the endless vistas of mud. These resilient little flowers had actually flourished in the middle of so much chaos and destruction, because their seeds grow when exposed to sunlight, through disturbances to soil.

We all know that these endless fields of cheerful poppies, growing in the midst of such misery and destruction, were what inspired the Canadian

doctor, Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae, to write the now famous poem 'In Flanders Fields'.

And it was McCrae's poem which inspired an American academic named Moina Michael to adopt the poppy in memory of those who had fallen in the war. She got it adopted as an official symbol of Remembrance across the United States, and worked with others who were trying to do the same in Canada, Australia, and the UK.

A French woman, Anna Guérin who was in the UK in 1921, caught the same vision, and planned to sell the poppies in London. There she met Earl Haig, the founder of the Royal British Legion, who was persuaded to adopt the poppy as its emblem in the UK.

The Royal British Legion, which had been formed in 1921, ordered nine million poppies

and sold them on 11 November that year. Ever since then, the red poppy has been a symbol of Remembrance, of support for the Armed Forces community, and also of hope for a peaceful future.

Parish Pump



In November we come to remember
How war tore our country apart,
From village and town and all around
Men and boys left home and hearth.

Mothers and wives and sisters all
Saw their brave young men go away,
For some it meant the ultimate price
As they gave their tomorrows
for our today.

Another Man left His home above
To rescue this world from sin,
It cost Him His life
which He freely gave
So new life could enter in.

In this world there will always be war,
But the time will surely be
When the earth shall be filled
with the glory of God
As the waters cover the sea.

Megan Carter

The Nation's Favourite School Hymn

On Saturday, 8th November, the good folk at St Francis are getting together to choose their favourite hymns. (Coffee & cake available!) An interesting idea, which led me to research which hymns were likely to come top of the poll.

This autumn the BBC has been in the process of discovering our favourite school hymn. It gave the public a short-list of 50 hymns to choose from.

The vote was organised by the BBC's Songs of Praise team, with an accompanying programme, The Big School Assembly Sing-along, hosted by singer and presenter Aled Jones.

Aled Jones well remembers his school hymn days. "Every morning, we sat cross-legged on an uncomfortable wooden floor, which doubled up as our gym and school canteen.

"We would sing the songs that don't get sung in cathedrals, where I ended up, because they're perhaps seen as child-like, but actually that's what brought me into religious music in the first place.

"There's a joy in being able to sing these hymns that uplift you and make you feel out of this world, but back at school, it was even better to do it with mates. I think that these hymns and this collective singing just takes you back to an easier, simpler, safer time."

The vote was cast on 20th September, but at the time of this going to press, we do not yet have the results.

The results were due to be announced on 11th October, during the The Big School Assembly Sing-along, held at the Victoria Hall in Bolton. On

the night, a choir led by music teacher and TikTok star James B Partridge will present a range of school assembly classics.

Partridge said: "I think the school assembly songs that we sang as children have a special place in our heart. Having that experience of singing together as a community really brings back the joy of those childhood days."

Here is a full list of the hymns that the BBC offered. Which are your top five?

- All Creatures of Our God and King
- **All Things Bright and Beautiful**
- Autumn Days
- **Bind Us Together**
- Black and White (The Ink is Black, the Page is White)
- **Cauliflowers Fluffy (Paintbox)**
- Colours of Day (Light up the Fire)
- **Conkers!**
- Cross over the Road
- **Do not be Afraid, for I Have Redeemed You**
- From the Tiny Ant
- **Give Me Oil in My Lamp (Sing Hosanna)**
- Glad that I Live am I
- **Gloria in Excelsis Deo (Clapping Gloria)**
- God Knows Me Go Tell It on the Mountain
- **He's Got the Whole World (He's Got the Whole World in his Hand)**
- He Who Would Valiant Be (To Be a Pilgrim)
- **If I had a Hammer**
- If I were a Butterfly
- **I, the Lord of Sea and Sky (Here I am Lord)**
- I Watch the Sunrise

- **Kum ba yah (Kumbaya)**
- Lord of all Hopefulness
- **Lord of the Dance**
- Make Me a Channel of Your Peace
- **Mine Eyes have seen the Glory of the coming of the Lord**
- Morning has Broken
- **My Lighthouse**
- Oh Jesus I have Promised
- **One More Step (One More Step Along the World I Go)**
- Peace, Perfect Peace
- **Praise Him (Praise him in the morning)**
- Shine, Jesus, Shine
- **Sing it in the Valleys**
- Spirit of God as Strong as the Wind
- **Thank you, Lord**
- The Building Song (All Over the World)
- **The Lord's my Shepherd**
- The Wise Man Built his House upon the Rock
- **Think of a World (Think of a World without any Flowers)**
- This Little Light of Mine
- **Water of Life**
- We are Climbing
- **We Plough the Fields and Scatter**
- When a Knight Won his Spurs
- **When I Needed a Neighbour**
- Who put the Colours in the Rainbow?
- **Who's the King of the Jungle?**
- You Shall Go Out with Joy

John Clarke 

The Nicene Creed - The Church and the Future



Our series on the Nicene Creed concludes this month.

We believe in one holy catholic and apostolic Church. We acknowledge one baptism for the forgiveness of sins. We look for the resurrection of the dead, and the life of the world to come. Amen.

‘We believe in one holy catholic and apostolic Church’: The Creed affirms the four marks of the church, defining a truly orthodox Christian community:

one: despite the many different churches and traditions, there is only one Church to which we all belong. ‘There is neither Jew nor Gentile, neither slave nor free, nor is there male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus.’ (Galatians 3:28).

holy: the church is a holy community set apart for God (ekklesia, lit ‘called out’), whose mission is to reflect God’s holiness in worship and live out His love in the world.

catholic: this doesn’t refer

to the Roman Catholic church, as the word means ‘universal’, reminding us of the unity of the church across the whole world and all denominations.

The church aims to apply the same gospel in whatever situation, context or culture it finds itself.

Apostolic: The apostolic ministry of the church (‘apostolos’) is one of being sent to communicate the good news of the gospel: ‘Therefore go and make disciples of all nations.’ (Matt 28.19).

‘We acknowledge one baptism for the forgiveness of sins’: As baptism is a sign of belonging to the church, it can only happen once. The issue addressed in the Creed is that of Christians who left during persecution, but wanted to be accepted back by rebaptism. It affirms the principle ‘one Lord, one faith, one baptism’ (Ephesians 4:5). Today, those baptised as children,

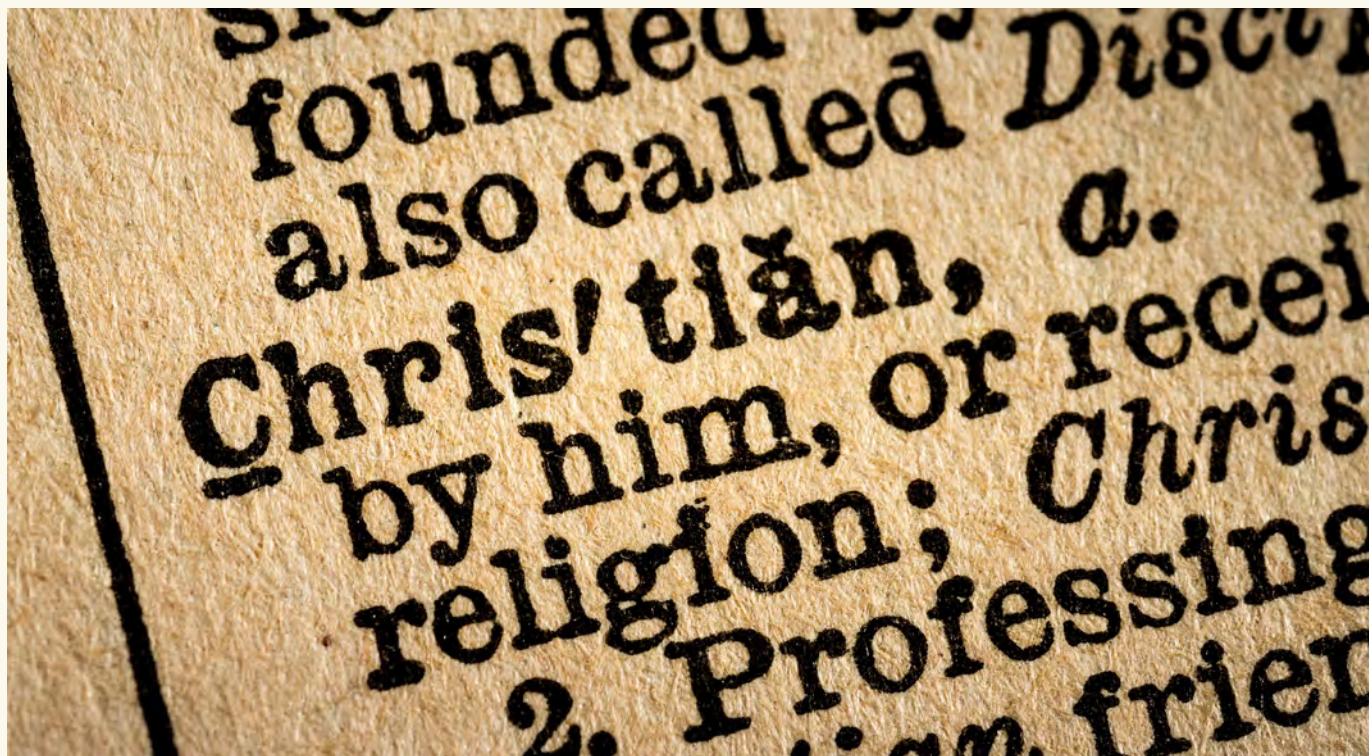
theologically can’t be re-baptised to demonstrate an adult commitment. However, they can be confirmed or reaffirm their baptism vows.

‘We look for the resurrection of the dead, and the life of the world to come’: The Creed ends with a statement of hope, that we will share in Jesus’ resurrection life after death.

It is not simply about the immortality of our soul, but the resurrection of our bodies. They will be transformed to fit us for life of heaven for eternity: ‘The body that is sown is perishable, it is raised imperishable...it is sown in weakness, it is raised in power; it is sown a natural body, it is raised a spiritual body.’ (1 Corinthians 15:42-44).

Canon Paul Hardingham ✝

Arts and Crafts



Reflecting Faith: Do we hear God's Word today?

For the last few months, we've been looking at the way that church services are put together. After the Gloria each week, this we hear 'God's Word' as written in the Bible. This is usually three passages: one from the Old Testament, one from the epistles, and one from the gospels.

But how much do we hear of God's Word? Though we say we want to 'hear God's word', actually the amount we hear week on week is quite minimal.

In bygone days, when the 1662 Book of Common Prayer was universally used in churches, it brought with it a two year lectionary: (unlike today's three year lectionary: lectionary being the recommended or obligatory Bible readings for each day).

This gave congregations, if they came to daily services both morning and evening

(which in those times they most likely did) during the course of a year, an opportunity to hear read the whole Old Testament once, the New Testament twice and all the Psalms twelve times.

What a contrast to today! In most UK churches, attendance is now at only one service each week, mostly on Sunday. During that service, perhaps 15 or 20 Bible verses might be read.

Now, there are around 31,100 verses in the Bible, which means that at a generous 30 verses a week the congregation will hear around 1,560 verses in a year – that's around 5% each year. So even on a three-year cycle, with a few extra readings for good measure, we hear no more than 20% of the Bible.

I suspect there are two key reasons for this diminution of Bible verses being read. Firstly, church services have

got shorter and take up far less time. Secondly, congregations have become more literate, and so it is thought that they do not need it all read out to them.

It would be interesting to know how much of the read-aloud-Bible people heard and listened to and absorbed, in relation to how much do that today, with the shorter verses being read to them coupled with much shortened sermons.

Rev. Dr Jo White 

This month

Next time you go to a Sunday church service listen to the Bible reading with keen ears. How much do you recall a few days later? How much of the Bible that you have not heard recently in church have you read for yourself?

Gordon Tute

Memories of Gordon Tute from St Francis.

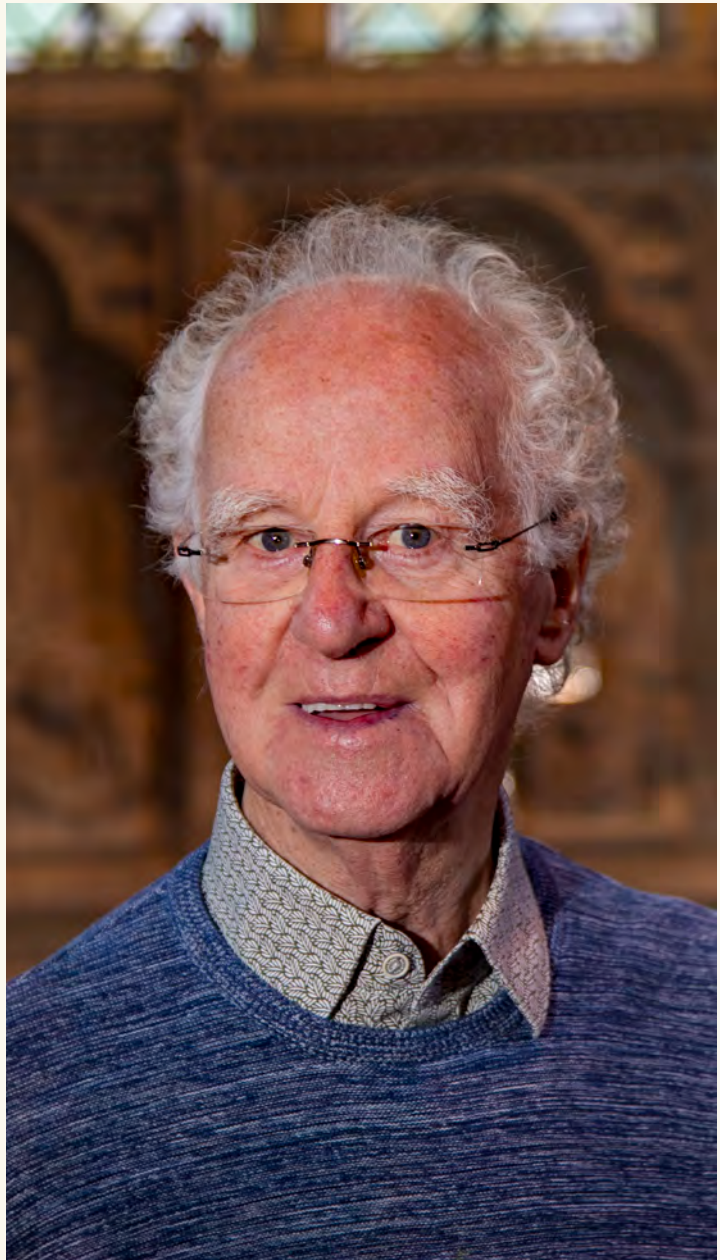
Gordon first started attending our church on the Thursday morning service. He soon became a regular, and loved sitting around having coffee after the service. He said he really wasn't too bothered about talking, he just liked to listen. This became apparent as he started attending the Tuesday morning coffee and chat, and the Saturday morning coffee mornings.

He became a regular on Sunday mornings when mobility became a problem, and he no longer sang in the St Wilfrid's choir, as the St Francis Church building was easier to access.

One of our favourite memories of Gordon, was one Thursday after the service when we were discussing where we sat in church and why. I said I like to sit near Gordon because he always smells nice. On hearing this, he lent forward, with a grin on his face and a mischievous glint in his eye and said "it is Calvin Klein's *Obsession*". You can imagine the mirth this caused at the thought of a 90-year-old wearing an aftershave called *Obsession*!

If I had to sum up Gordon in one word, that word would be love. He loved everyone, and we loved him.

Shirley Croft ✝



Keen to be Green?

Parish Buying's new energy procurement product, 'Parish Energy' is welcoming new church customers.

Parish Buying (the Church of England's Procurement Team) developed the new, improved energy product after an extensive tender process.

Local churches are being encouraged to look at what the scheme can offer, compared to

their current energy contracts, and consider a switch.

'Parish Energy' is available to churches wishing to switch to greener energy and/or who are out of contract with their current energy supplier and want an easier contract arrangement.

Parish Buying says that the benefits of using Parish Energy include saving time and money, as well as supporting renewable

energy. Ecotricity offers 100% pure green from UK-based renewable sources, and green gas is also available from Corona (at a premium).

Parish Pump ✝

St Wilfrid's changed to Ecotricity and Corona from 1st October. Jill Clarke Treasurer

The Compassing of God

The compassing of God
and of His right hand
Round my form and frame,
protecting may it stand;
High King's compassing
and grace of Trinity
Round me abiding ever eternally,
round me abiding ever eternally.

The Three's compassing
my shield in my life-means,
The Three's compassing
my shield through this day's scenes,
The Three's compassing
my shield this night throughout,
From hate, from harm,
from act, from evil about,
From hate, from harm,
from act, from evil about.

An ancient Celtic prayer

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From the Parish Registers

Funerals

We offer our love and sympathy to the relatives of:

25th September

Paul Michael Carr (73) at St Wilfrid's

2nd October

Brian George Long (81) at St Wilfrid's

16th October

Brian Raymond Davison (85) at St Wilfrid's

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

Church Floodlights

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

11th October

In loving Birthday Memories of Marjory Thompson

21st October

In Loving Birthday Memories of John Leedham

25th October

In Loving Memory of Charlotte Ablitt

Baptisms

We welcome into the Christian Family:

5th October

Joyce McGroarty

19th October

Belle Ida Grace Keith

Methodist Clergy

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**Death takes away the difference
between king and beggar, and
tumbles both the knight and the
pawn into one bag.**

Thomas Adams, son of US President John Adams

The Directory

Tea Up!

Coffee Corner

Saturday 1st November
10am - 11:15am
St Francis Church

Everyone is welcome to join us for Coffee, Cake and Convivial Company. **Pat**

Community Lunch

Wednesday 5th November
12noon-1:30pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

A simple lunch of soup and dessert **with custard** for only £5
Pat

Tea@Two at Christmas

Thursday 18th December
2pm-4pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

Ho ho ho! An afternoon of coffee, tea, cake and chat. Tickets only £7. **Pat**

Coffeemates

Wednesday 26th November
10am - 12noon
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

Join us for tea, coffee and fantastic homemade cakes! **Lynn**

Coffee for All

Every Tuesday
10am-11:30am
St Francis Church

Come along for coffee, tea and a chat. Everyone is welcome.
Pauline

Craft Group Coffee Morning

Saturday 13th December
10am - 11:30pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

The WI is hosting the Coffee Morning in November, but a warm welcome awaits you when we return in December, with good company, coffee and cakes. We hope to see you there! **June**

Wellbeing

Methodist Church Coffee Morning

Saturday 29th November
10am-11:30am
Brayton Methodist Chapel

Proceeds this month will go Action for Children. All are welcome to join us for a cuppa and a chat
Lorraine

Soup and a Song

Friday 28th November
10:30am-1pm
St Francis Church

Memory letting you down? Caring for someone with memory problems? Lonely or know someone who is? Enjoy a good sing-song? Join our happy group for an hour of song & fun, then share a meal of soup, butties and cake. 07921255988. **Rosemary**

Churchyard Tidying

Saturday 29th November
9:30am-12noon
St Wilfrid's Churchyard

Come and help maintain the flower borders, cut back the brambles, and empty the rubbish bins! Live the dream! **John**

Crafty Folks

St Wilfrid's Craft Group

Tuesday 11th November
2pm–4pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

Everyone welcome, come along for good company and a cuppa. You may learn a new craft! **June**

St Wilfrid's Stitchers Group

Monday 24th November
1:30pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

We meet on the last Monday in the month. We enjoy any type of sewing, cross stitch, and embroidery of any kind, as well as patchwork. All welcome, further details from 01757 705793. **Pat**

St Francis Crafters

Every Wednesday
2pm-4pm
St Francis Church

We meet every Wednesday to knit, sew, crochet, craft and natter. Everyone is welcome! Or come along if you just want to chat! Contact me for more information on 01757 703892. **Margaret**

Women Matters

Mothers' Union

Thursday 13th November
From 2pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

We are looking forward to a talk from Revd. Francis Loftus about Mary Ward of the Bar Covent. **Jill**

Brayton WI

Monday 10th November
From 2pm
St Wilfrid's Parish Hall

The November meeting will be the Annual meeting and Christmas crafts, 07840 750844 for more information. **Jean**

Thorpe WI

Thursday 13th November
7:30pm
St Francis' Church

This month is the big one! Yes, it's the AGM!. **Jan**

Camera, Action!

Cake, Coffee, Movie

Friday 21st November
10am - 12noon
St Francis Church

We encourage people to come along and socialise over coffee & cake. Doors open at 10am with lots of refreshments followed by the film starting at 10.30am. **Jan**



Service Roster for November

St Wilfrid's

Sunday 2nd November

Fourth Sunday Before Advent

10:30am Morning Prayer

3pm All Souls Memorial Service

Tuesday 4th November

10:30am Holy Communion at

Fernbank Court

Wednesday 5th November

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 9th November

Remembrance Sunday with Baptisms

10:30am Holy Communion

Monday 10th November

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

Wednesday 12th November

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 16th November

Second Sunday before Advent

10:30am Joint Celtic Holy Communion at St Francis

Wednesday 19th November

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 23rd November

Christ The King

10:30am Holy Communion

Wednesday 26th November

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 30th November

First Sunday of Advent & Generosity Sunday

10:30am Joint Celtic Holy Communion at St Wilfrid's

St Francis

Sunday 2nd November

Fourth Sunday Before Advent

10:30am Holy Communion

Thursday 6th November

10am Holy Communion

Sunday 9th November

Remembrance Sunday

10:30am Methodist led Holy Communion

Thursday 13th November

10am Holy Communion

Sunday 16th November

Second Sunday before Advent

10:30am Joint Celtic Holy Communion at St Francis

Thursday 20th November

10am Holy Communion

Sunday 23rd November

Christ The King

10:30am Morning Prayer

Thursday 27th November

10am Holy Communion

Sunday 30th November

First Sunday of Advent & Generosity Sunday

10:30am Joint Celtic Holy Communion at St Wilfrid's

Methodists

Brayton

Sunday 2nd November

10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 9th November

10:30am United Service with Hambleton

Sunday 16th November

10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 23rd November

10:30am United Service at Hambleton

Sunday 30th November

10:45am Sectional Service at Portholme Church, Selby

Burn

Sunday 2nd November

10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 9th November

10:15am Remembrance Service

Sunday 16th November

10:30am United Holy Communion Service with Hambleton

Sunday 23rd November

10:30am United Service at Hambleton

Sunday 30th November

10:45am Sectional Service at Portholme Church, Selby

Thorpe Willoughby

Sunday 9th November

10:30am Holy Communion



St Wilfrid's Notices

Help Support St Wilfrid's!

There are many ways to support the work of St Wilfrid's: cash/cheques on the plate, envelopes, card machine in church, regular standing order, online bank donations, and legacies. We prefer regular monthly standing orders as these reduce the administration for Welcomers and the banking team. They also make reclaiming gift aid easier. Speak to treasurer Jill Clarke if you need more information.

Revd. Glyn

St Wilfrid's Autumn Fair

Saturday 8th November, 10am to 1pm. Christmas gifts, cakes, crafts, books, tombola, raffle etc. Plus refreshments in the Parish Hall.

Chris Cade at St Wilfrid's

Saturday 15th November, from 7pm in St Wilfrid's Church.

The amazing Chris Cade returns to St Wilfrid's to present *Arthur Walker's Great War*. It is little comfort to Mrs Walker to receive a letter describing her son as 'a credit to his mother,' when it also reports him missing,

Tickets only £8 to include light refreshments.

Pat Griffiths

St Francis' Notices

St Francis Quiz Night 18th October

Congratulations to George Greenhough's Team that won the latest St Francis Quiz. As usual it was a convivial evening in which some eight teams sucked hard on pencils as they attempted to remember the name of the father in the Addams family. The supper was excellent as always!

John Clarke

Workshops at St Francis

Table Decoration - foliage & candle table piece - for Christmas

The final workshop of 2025 is planned for Saturday 20th December, 10am to 12noon
To book a place contact Jan Tetley on 01757 707987.

Coffee, Cake and Movie @ St Francis

3rd Friday in each month: next showing 21st November. Doors open at 10am with lots of refreshments followed by the film starting at 10.30am. We encourage people to come along and socialise over coffee & cake. Contact me on (01757) 707987, or tetleyjan@gmail.com for more details.

Jan Tetley

Choose a Favourite Hymn!

Saturday 8th November in St Francis Church. An opportunity for church attenders to choose their favourite hymns. Coffee, and cake available, to oil the vocals chords! More details to follow

Rosemary Finlinson

St Wilfrid's Church presents Chris Cade's

Arthur Walker's Great War



Deployment
15th Nov 2025
19:00hrs in
St Wilfrid's
Parish Hall

Access chitty
only £8 - inc
coffee/cake
rations - from
Staff Sergeant
Pat Griffiths
(01757 705793)

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ALL THAT GLITTERS

SELBY TEXTILE ART GROUP EXHIBITION

**This diverse exhibition
celebrates the latest
textile art by the Selby
Textile Arts Group. It
features traditional &
contemporary pieces,
mixed media, and
countless techniques and
skills...all with glitz!**

**Selby Abbey
10am to 4pm
Sat 25th October
to Fri 2th November**

COME AND BE INSPIRED!

Tea@Two

AT CHRISTMAS!

THURSDAY 18TH DECEMBER AT 2PM
ST WILFRID'S PARISH HALL

FIXED **£7** MENU

TEA

WITH OR WITHOUT MILK!

COFFEE

GOES WELL WITH CAKE!

CAKE

GREAT WITH TEA & COFFEE!

BISCUITS

DUNKABLE!

COMPANY

ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH!

SOLD OUT!

NOW WE ARE TALKING!



AMAZING TASTE GUARANTEED!

ST WILFRID'S BRAYTON

AUTUMN FAIR

10am - 1pm Saturday
8th November 2025

CHRISTMAS GIFTS CAKES
CRAFTS CARDS BOOKS
TOMBOLA AND RAFFLE

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INFORMATION



Pancreatic
Cancer
UK



Taking it on together

Coffee Morning

Saturday 15th November: 10:00am-12:00pm

Entrance £6, to include a tea or coffee, cake and a savoury

St. Francis Church, Thorpe Willoughby

In Aid of Pancreatic Cancer UK

Homemade Cakes, Scones & Sausage Rolls

Raffle, Tombola & Nearly New Stall

Join us for a lovely morning - Lucille.

www.pancreaticcancer.org.uk

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