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June and July 2014



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Editorial

This is a packed edition once again with news of exciting things happening such as the Brontë Pilgrimage, Clearbeck Open Gardens and an account of visits to stone churches in Cappadocia and Ethiopia. Eric and Margaret Baker will be celebrating their Diamond Wedding in August and an invitation to attend a special service and blessing followed by lunch is extended to all parishioners; details appear on page 10.

Carole Butcher

Diary of a Lune Valley Vicar by Mark Cannon

Monday - It's a Bank Holiday, and what better way to beguile the idle hours than queuing to have a bald tyre replaced. The mechanic greets me, "You're a bit posh". I asked him how he can tell. I'm curious as I think I'm Yorkshire upper-working (if anything). He replies, "Well, you're quite scruffy," and peering at me closely, continues, "there's a whole Stephen Fry thing going on". I wasn't aware that National Tyres provided sociological analysis as part of their brake renewal service, but as long as I get charged as a peasant and not a stockbroker, I'll let it pass.

Tuesday: It's school assembly time, and I'm advising the infants on the benefits of moisturising. "You wouldn't believe I'm only 35", I tell them. "No you're not," they reply, "your hair is white". (That's the last time I use Morrison's GreyAway.).

Sunday: In three churches today of varying antiquity, but pretty much the same arrangement of pews, stone floors, and pulpits. And, as per custom, I am wearing a mixture of garments. One based on the daily-wear of Roman Senators of the 5th century, and the rest largely those of medieval monks. We cannot get away from the stark fact that whatever we do, and however we do it, we present an image to the world which is then judged. We take time to present ourselves personally to the world, and our appearance makes a statement, but have you thought what our churches are saying to the world. Not all churches look like ours, not all churches do what we do. We wonder why more people aren't attracted to our church, but we don't always make the best of ourselves.

NEWS FROM OUR CHURCHES St James the Less, Lower Tatham

How especially appropriate that it was Emily Bronte who wrote 'The bluebell is the sweetest flower that waves in summer air ...'

I wonder where she saw them. There has been a wonderful display this year and they have appeared in places where they have not been seen before. But spring and summer bring work and we are recovering from two busy but happy days, catering on the first Sunday of Wray Fair and a stall on Fair Day. After two disappointing years we have boosted our funds considerably and perhaps in a small way put the Church in front of the public where it belongs.

We are greatly encouraged by the continued interest in the future of the church and plans are being made to form a "Friends of Tatham Church" under the leadership of Colin Burford. Small groups have been formed to explore different ideas; for example there is already an embryo website, lowertathamchurch. There will be much more to come; it will be no surprise if heating and loos are two topics that are researched!

We are delighted with the new oak doors, made by local craftsman Tony Sedgwick aided in no small way by Sheila. They were dedicated and blessed by Canon Norman Dawson before the service on Easter Sunday. The prayer composed by Norman for the occasion is on the website; it is so very apposite.

All the old hands were re-elected at the respective Annual meetings but Norman Dove has retired as Chair of the PCC. We are indebted to him for his leadership over many years but thankfully he is remaining a member and Church Warden and continuing his task of looking after the fabric and churchyard with the valuable assistance of Edmund (Ted) Parker and his faithful strimmer. Linda Kirkby is the new

chairperson, yet another task she undertakes for the benefit of St. James the Less.

Finally, we look forward to welcoming you all to the service and picnic on Sunday 27th July at 11.00am. It would please everyone if the Benefice Choir was able to come to lead us; it would get them into shape for the evening service at Tunstall!

John Holt

Holy Trinity Church, Wray

We have had a very busy time since the last copy of The Bell.

On Sunday, 16th March we held a new and novel event, 'Messy Church'. This was a very successful venture which attracted a fantastic response. Approximately eighty adults and children flocked into the church. Craft tables had been set up by Mary for the children. Singing was enjoyed by all, led by Tom Shuttleworth (of Leck), accompanied by his guitar. This was followed by 'bacon butties' for all. It is planned to hold more such events throughout the year and our next 'Messy Church' will be held on 18th May. We will report on this in the next copy of The Bell.

A very successful coffee morning was held in church on Saturday 29th March in support of a charity suggested by Mary - the Salvation Army's special fund for the provision of help for families in difficulties. An amazing amount of over £300 was raised by donation and the sale of home-made cakes. In addition, two hampers of foodstuff were collected; our thanks to all who supported this event.

Our Annual General Meeting was held in church, after the service, on Sunday 13th April. This was Mark Rowland's last meeting as Church Warden. Mark was thanked for the tremendous amount of work he has undertaken over a period of twelve years. He will be greatly missed by all. At present, we have no replacement for this office, and current members of the PCC are to share these duties in the interim period.

During the week of the Wray Scarecrow Festival, ladies of the church held their exhibition. The theme this year was 'toys of all ages'. We are very grateful to all who contributed the many and varied exhibits

for the event. The church was also decorated with a wealth of beautiful flowers. Visitors during the festival filled the church at times, and expressed their appreciation. We even had a visit from the church mouse which ate (and we presume, enjoyed) most of the cakes at the Teddy Bear's picnic. On our refreshment day in The Institute, all members were very busy and worked extremely hard. The revenue raised is, as yet, undetermined, but is expected to be significant; many thanks to all who were involved.

Judith Wrigley and Ann Anderson

St Peter's Church, Leck

We had a good attendance at our service with the staff and children of Leck Primary School just before Easter. Palm crosses and Easter eggs were given out, much to everyone's delight. Our service on Easter Day led by Robert was a joyous occasion.

My thanks go to Fanny Leach for all her hard work and support as Church Warden over many years. Fanny has stepped down from her role as warden but will continue as our treasurer. I would like to extend a very warm welcome to Joan Middleton who originated from Leck Fell House and who now lives in Kendal. Joan has agreed to take on the role of Church Warden from Fanny.

We are greatly looking forward to our centenary celebrations in June and July; all details appear on pages 9 and 11.

Eleanor Denby

Good Shepherd Church, Tatham Fells

Our Easter Day service of Holy Communion was well supported with a good number of families attending. Our grateful thanks go to Norman and Ann for leading the service so beautifully for us, for arranging an activity for the children and for the supply of Easter eggs left for us all to enjoy afterwards. They had to dash off to Low Tatham Church for their Family Communion!

We had a steady day catering at the start of Wray Scarecrow Week in late April and thanks go to everyone who helped in any way.

At the time of going to press we are looking forward to celebrating the life of John Wesley on May 25th when Jane Mansergh

from Settle will be preaching and also to the concert by the brilliant young guitarist Finbarr Malafrente on Saturday May 31st at 7pm.

On the last two Sundays in June we will be serving refreshments at Peter and Bronwen's Open Gardens and on the last Sunday there will also be an open air service in the garden at 6pm. Worshipping in the open air in such a beautiful place is a wonderful experience, do come along and join us if you can. **Carole Butcher**

St Wilfrid's Church, Melling

We had a marvellous concert in church on the beautifully sunny afternoon of March 23rd. The 40 plus members of the Levens Choir entertained around 80 of us, filling the church with a sound infinitely more melodious than the best that the congregation can manage in our Sunday services. The theme of the concert was music for Passiontide and opened with a solo performance by Ian Jones, the Choir's musical director. With the sun streaming through the stained glass, Anna Cooper, of Wrayton, also entertained us with various 'lieder', the quality of which was a tribute to her talents as well as the Royal Northern College of Music where she is studying, the Levens Choir which nurtured her and especially to her Mum and Dad. Rosey and her fellow choristers sang parts of Handel's *Messiah*, William Boyce's *O Where Shall Wisdom Be Found* and Serge Rachmaninov's *Vespers*.

Anna was wonderful, delivering with skill and a depth that belies her youth. I very much hope that we will be able to hear more of both her and the Choir very soon.

Afterwards we enjoyed an afternoon tea with home-made cakes in the Institute, provided by a host of the usual suspects.

Many thanks to Rosey for the arrangements and thanks to all who attended and donated so generously. I hope you enjoyed it as much as I did.

Easter was celebrated with a number of services in St Wilfrid's, each with its own particular nuance. In their service, the pupils of St Wilfrid's School gave a charming presentation of the Easter Story against the backdrop of the trials and tribulations of primary school life; i.e. injury and sickness

resulting in several pupils taking on last minute stand-in and multiple roles. They were all excellent especially the one who was fulfilling two roles, providing us with a slightly Shakespearian half donkey - half Mary Magdalene character.

The Maundy Thursday service was held in the evening and the choir stalls, served to remind us of the key rite derived from the Last Supper; the Communion Service itself.

Our service on Easter Sunday took place on a beautifully sunny morning. It was very well attended and as Lenten fasts ended, so the consumption of chocolate biscuits after the service correspondingly shot up. Well, maybe it was the numbers attending but whatever the reason it was great to see so many in Church.

The Low Sunday service which followed lived up to its reputation but the Vicar's sermon was, in my humble opinion the most memorable since his wonderful explanation of why (complete with its package), a Turkey Ready Meal is not the ideal Christmas Dinner. His subject on this occasion was Faith and how his lifelong faith in the footballing abilities of Bradford City FC has not been diminished despite their virtually empty trophy cabinet. I am glad that the Vicar's faith in BCFC is ongoing but it is at this time of year in particular that we remember whoever shoots, as the evangelical poster boards put it, Jesus saves.

JAC Beeson

St John the Baptist, Tunstall

The Lent Course this year has been the best attended since they started about ten years ago; Many thanks to Meredith Owen, Ann Shuttleworth and Olivia Ley for hosting three of them, the last one was at my house and it was good to see Mark make an appearance at that one. Many thanks to Robert Hannaford for all the work he put into writing and presenting the course which this year looked at the sacraments. It is very much appreciated especially when Robert is so busy with his "day job".

The Good Friday Service this year was not as well attended as in previous years although there were about twenty in the congregation. The Easter services are so

important in our faith and much can be learned by being part of this very special time of Lent and Holy Week.

Easter Sunday was great because for the first time in many years Tunstall had its own service at 11.30am led by Mark. There were a few children and he delighted them, (and some of the adults I think!) by hiding Easter Eggs around the church. There were forty in the congregation which proves it is very worthwhile for each church to have its own services at both Easter and Christmas. We were also delighted to welcome Toby Randell Paley who at 17 years of age gave a full and polished accompaniment on the organ, playing the full Addington Service; Thank you Toby.

A special thank you to Jean Dalkin whose flower arrangements, as always, were perfect for Easter Sunday, it would be very difficult to match her capability. I would like to say Thank You to Gill Stephenson who has retired as Church

Warden of Tunstall after six years. She has been of great assistance to me and I thank her for all her hard work.

Sunday May 11th was a very special day for Tunstall with a Tree Dedication Service at 4pm carefully organised and led by Ann Dawson. The lovely warm and welcoming church was in sharp contrast to the inclement weather outside, where half the service took place. Nine trees were dedicated to seven different people who had close connections with Tunstall during their lives. Tea and fresh coffee with loads of cakes and scones were served after the service and this created time for everyone to mingle. It really made everyone who attended realise yet again what a very special place Tunstall is. Thank you to everyone who helped by providing cakes, setting and clearing up and a very special thank you to Ann Dawson for preparing and leading this very different service.

Jane Greenhalgh

CHURCH SERVICES IN JUNE AND JULY 2014

BCP = Book of Common Prayer

June 1st, Seventh Sunday of Easter

9.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Tatham	Mark
9.30am	Family Service	Melling	Norman and Ann
10.00am	Morning Service	Wray	Mark
11.00am	Family Service	Tatham Fells	Norman and Ann
11.00am	Sung Eucharist	Tunstall	Robert

June 8th, Whit Sunday, Feast of Pentecost

9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Tatham Fells	Mark
9.30am	Holy Communion	Melling	Robert
10.00am	Holy Communion	Wray	Norman
11.00am	Holy Communion	Tatham	Mark
11.00am	Sung Eucharist	Leck	Robert

June 15th, Trinity Sunday

8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Wray	Mark
9.30am	Morning Service	Melling	Mary
10.00am	Family Service	Wray	Mark
11.00am	Sung Eucharist	Tunstall	Robert
7.00pm	Evensong (BCP)	Tatham Fells	Peter

June 22nd Feast of birth of John the Baptist

9.30am	Morning Prayer (BCP)	Tatham Fells	Mark
10.00am	Holy Communion	Wray	Robert
11.00am	Morning Service	Tatham	Mary
11.00am	Sung Eucharist	Tunstall	Mark and Robert

Joint service Tunstall, Melling and Leck

June 29th Feast of St. Peter

11.00am	Sung Eucharist	Leck	Mark and Robert
6.00pm	Garden Service at Clearbeck House, Tatham		Mark, Mary and Peter

both services for all six churches

July 6th Third Sunday after Trinity

8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Leck	Mark
9.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Tatham	Robert
9.30am	Morning Service	Melling	Mark
10.00am	Morning Service	Wray	Ann
11.00am	Family Service	Tatham Fells	Mary
11.00am	Matins (BCP)	Tunstall	Robert
4.00pm	Evensong (BCP)	Leck	Ven. Michael Everitt

July 13th Fourth Sunday after Trinity

9.30am	Holy Communion	Melling	Mark
10.00am	Holy Communion	Wray	Robert
11.00am	Morning Service	Tatham	Ann
11.00am	Sung Eucharist	Leck	Mark
7.00pm	Evensong (BCP)	Tatham Fells	Robert

July 20th Fifth Sunday after Trinity

8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Wray	Mark
9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Tatham Fells	Norman
9.30am	Morning Service	Melling	Mark
10.00am	Family Service	Wray	Ann
11.00am	Sung Eucharist	Tunstall	Mark

July 27th Sixth Sunday after Trinity

11.00am	Family Communion <i>followed by a picnic</i>	Tatham	Norman and Ann
6.00pm	Choral Evensong (BCP) <i>followed by wine and nibbles</i> <i>both services for all six churches</i>	Tunstall	Norman and Ann

From the registers

Funeral at the crematorium

Joyce Parkinson

Melling - funeral

Edith Palmer White

Wray – funeral

Irene Jackson

Leck - funeral

Peter Norman Robinson

Leck- baptism

Maggie Grace Holmes

On these rocks.....

For me 2014 has been the year of the rock-hewn churches. First, in January, to Cappadocia in central Anatolia, the land-bridge between Asia and Europe. The action of ancient volcanoes left behind lava beds and the softer tufa that for three milleniums has been excavated as refuges from predation by armies constantly crossing East to West and West to East – Persians and Assyrians, Alexander, Mongols, and the rip tide of Islam. At the time of the latter, culminating in the fall of Christian Byzantium, and throughout the Middle Ages, the many religious houses, for centuries famous throughout Christendom for their saints and philosophers, carved out places in the cliffs for the faithful to hide and worship.

The most celebrated is the World Heritage site at Goreme where at the dead end of a narrow valley monks excavated more than twenty churches, all with well preserved frescos. There are richly decorated scenes from the Gospels and of miracles performed, of popular saints (especially Theodore usually in tandem with George complete with lance and dragon), of Christ in Majesty and the Virgin and child - all iconic favourites. Visitors wander from church to church, some connected by underground passages or by a maze of paths and the occasional ladder, which altogether comprise this glorious outdoor museum.

Then in March was Ethiopia: at Lalibela, a small highland town in the deeply Christian north of the country. Its unique rock-hewn churches mostly date from the eleventh and twelfth centuries although some may be older. The World Heritage site comprises a dozen in all, of which several are true monoliths. These have been cut down into the rock floor, a square trench up to 30 feet deep having been excavated around a core whose inside was then hollowed out to create a perfect free standing church anchored to the rock only at the base. The largest is about the size of St. John at Tunstall, excavated solely by chisel and adze. Some of the buildings are elegantly carved inside and out. Each church has its own 'priest in charge' who will give pilgrims and western visitors alike a blessing, and allow a photograph to be taken in his best robes and with the processional cross.

King Lalibela had a vision to make his town a second Jerusalem because the pilgrim route to Palestine through the Islamic lands had become too dangerous to travel. And churches made out of the rock would, he reasoned, be less at the mercy of Islamic raiders from the Sudan. In fact centuries later the 'Mad Mahdi' of Khartoum did destroy most of the ancient churches in Western Ethiopia although one wonderfully painted ancient church (one picture has The Prophet being chased by a devil) survives at Gondar.

We arrived in Lalibela on the eve of the Lenten Festival of the Mount of Olives, and entering the largest church witnessed a gathering of about 50 priests in white robes and headdresses, and a bishop and his retainers robed in scarlet and gold. For many hours the priestly congregation had been rhythmically chanting the gospels and the psalms accompanied by drums and trumpets. My companion suggested the effect was strange, weird even. But I had tears on my cheeks for these were Christians whose faith has come down not by way of Constantinople or Rome but directly from Jerusalem not many decades after the Resurrection.

Ethiopians take fasting seriously, and culturally they are close to Judaism. The bible is read in a language only slightly removed from the Aramaic of first century Palestine, and they tell the time and count the years in ways Jesus knew. All their churches have a Holy of Holies in which sits a replica of the Ark of the Covenant. (The Ark of Moses, rescued on the fall of the Temple by the son born to the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon, has spent much of the last 2,500 years in the church at Axum near Ethiopia's border with Eritrea - but is not available to view.)

On the following day, Sunday, from the 'first hour' between six and seven, the townsfolk began to stream down the lanes to the big church hewn from living rock. All were dressed in white (for purity) as they descended the cleft into the pit out of which the church had been caused to rise up. Many leant quietly with their foreheads resting on the external walls, sat on the ground reading a bible, or remained standing on the upper level looking down in contemplation. The large crowd was spread many deep across the uneven slope surrounding the church below, their dignified silence broken only by the amplified murmur of the priest inside the church. White shawls wrapped one and all against dawn's chill, the multitude luminous in the early light - a scene bringing to mind how the crowd might have looked as it listened to Jesus on the Mount. **John Ryle**

Fifth Bronte Pilgrimage Sunday the 6th of July.

Walk and worship the Bronte Way.

Do as much or as little as you wish

The Vicar of Tunstall, the Rev. Carus Wilson set up the Clergy Daughters' School in Cowan Bridge in January 1824 which Charlotte Bronte and four of her sisters attended later in 1824 before they were withdrawn in 1825 following the death of Maria from consumption. Charlotte subsequently used her memories of this experience as the basis for 'Lowood School' in *Jane Eyre*.

In 1824 all pupils walked to Tunstall Church [Brocklebridge Church] for Matins, ate a packed lunch in a room over the porch [a parvise] and attended evensong before returning to Cowan Bridge by the same route [about 3 miles] because the church in Leck was not large enough. In 1825, however, Leck church was enlarged and the pupils were saved this longer walk.

On Sunday the 6th of July we propose to commemorate this experience by holding services in both churches starting with Holy Communion at 8 am in Leck St Peter's [car parking available] followed by a visit to the 'fever' graves of some of the pupils of the Clergy Daughters' School.

Those who do not attend this service can go to the Fraser Hall, Cowan Bridge where **we will assemble** so that we can **leave by 9.30 am** to walk as a group to St John the Baptist Church in Tunstall for a **traditional sung Matins service at 11 am**. Some food and drinks will be available in Cowan Bridge prior to leaving.

Please wear suitable clothing and shoes and bring a packed lunch to eat in the comfort of Tunstall Village Hall, where drinks will be available prior to joining in the return walk which you may wish to do.

On our return to Leck, refreshments will be available in the Fraser Hall, Cowan Bridge prior to sung Evensong at 4.00 pm at St Peter's Leck.

Those who complete the whole Pilgrimage walk will qualify for a named and signed Pilgrim's Certificate. There is no fee for taking part in the Pilgrimage, but contributions to the Leck St Peter's Centenary fund will be very welcome.

Florence Wellburn

REPORT ON WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

A wonderful service was held at St Mary's Church, Hornby for the Women's World Day of Prayer on March 7th where the speaker was Mrs Ruth Lowe. Eleven children from Hornby Primary School opened the service for us and fifty five adults were in attendance. The collection raised £224 of which £127 was gift aided; many thanks to all who contributed in any way with special thanks to the children. Warm thanks also go to the ladies of the church who provided delicious cakes and tea afterwards.

Eleanor Denby

JUBILEE YEAR AT CLEARBECK GARDEN

25 years of opening for the National Gardens Scheme are celebrated by new features this year. There is a new pebble mosaic (of Selene and Endymion) by George Howarth, and a long silver rill fed by a new fountain.



The garden, with teas and refreshments is open from 11.00 am to 5.00 pm. on:

Sunday and Monday 25th and 26th May

Sundays 22nd and 29th June.

Once again we have a Trammer for those who find walking difficult.

Please come and support our charities.

NB Church service in the garden at 6 pm on 29th June

Diamond wedding blessing

On 3rd August 2014 at the 11.00am Family Service at The Church of the Good Shepherd, Tatham Fells, we hope, if we promise to be good, to receive a blessing to commemorate our Diamond Wedding Anniversary. We would be pleased to see parishioners from any of the six Churches at the service and afterwards in the Old School where we will have drinks and lunch. We request 'no presents' but we would appreciate your giving a little extra to a favourite charity

Margaret and Eric Baker

UPCOMING EVENTS AND INFORMATION

St Peter's Church, Leck CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS ROSEBUD PROCESSION

7th June at 2pm

Starting at the Fraser Hall, Cowan Bridge
and processing to Leck Primary School
where there will be a barbecue,
maypole dancing
and usual stalls with refreshments
ALL WELCOME

Church of the Good Shepherd Tatham Fells OPEN GARDEN REFRESHMENTS

We will be serving refreshments
at Bronwen and Peter's Open Gardens
on Sundays 22nd and 29th June
11.00am – 5.00pm
**PROCEEDS FOR CHURCH FUNDS
AND SAVE THE CHILDREN**

St Peter's Church, Leck CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

Fifth Brontë Pilgrimage
Sunday 6th July
Full details on page 9

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Thursday June 5th at 2pm in church
Friday July 4th
end of year Picnic at the Tea Rooms
watch church notice board for start time
After School Club
straight after school until 4.45pm
Friday June 20th
Friday July 11th END OF YEAR

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