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Editorial

In this issue you will find a most moving tribute to Geoffrey Leech, a talented organist and choirmaster and a kind and truly Christian man who will be very much missed. There is an account by Peter Osborne of a visit to St Mary's Bishops Cannings and details of all the Harvest Services and the Remembrance Services as we mark 100 years since the start of the First World War.

If anyone has given me a piece to go in The Bell and it has not yet appeared please get in touch with me to remind me. I am always most grateful for all contributions.

Carole Butcher

DIARY OF A LUNE VALLEY VICAR

by Mark Cannon

How to preach ...

Saturday: Racking my brain to think of tomorrow's sermon, I am sidetracked by t'internet on the history of sermons. The word itself derives from Old English – 'background noise', possibly also from the Latin for 'short nap before lunch', and its effectiveness has been undermined by a quote attributed to St Francis of Assisi – 'preach the gospel always, where necessary, use words.' As it happens the quote is not found from before 1990, a few years after Francis ceased writing. But it's a good quote nonetheless, and it may be the way ahead for us.

Sunday: The congregation has come up with a new way of sabotaging the weekly sermon. At M....g church the reader walks away from the lectern clutching more than the passage of scripture, having also 'accidentally' removed a few pages of sermon as well. Little do they know that all vicars carry around a stock of 'emergency' homilies in their cassock pockets! The congregation will not escape that easily.

Tuesday: I am at the crematorium, and the family has particularly requested 'no sermon'. I can see this becoming a popular option. I also read of a church where the congregation chooses the topics on which the vicar will preach. I wonder if one of the choices is 'none of the above'. So, have sermons had their day? Is it time to bung in an extra hymn instead?

The original meaning of sermon is, contrary to the above, 'discourse', and it implies that the sermon was more interactive, more of a discussion, with more space for questions and answers. And you can see some of this in the dialogues which Jesus had with disciples, scribes etc. The sermon became more structured with the passing of the centuries and became especially important (and

lengthy) in the protestant churches. The aim was to produce in the congregation a deeper and better educated faith.

Thursday: the office loo is blocked – in fact, both the ladies and the gents have suffered. Volunteers, even when provided with the office plunger, are not forthcoming. Eventually, the Marketing Department steps forward (they have little to do at the best of times) and that department preaches a sermon in a practical way without words. His selfless action leaves an impression on the rest of us. Sermons are perhaps dropping out of popularity because they do not 'deepen' faith. Not many of us want to listen to 30-40 minutes of theology, but every one of us can preach more than effectively simply by doing a Christian act now and again.

NEWS FROM OUR CHURCHES

Holy Trinity Church, Wray

Building work on the exterior of the church fabric, carried out by Richard Kenyon, is now well underway. This was organised by John Ryle on behalf of the PCC. Details are displayed on the church noticeboard.

Another Messy Church Sunday is scheduled for the 21st of September at the time of going to press. We trust that this will be enjoyed by all who attend.

It was a great pleasure to welcome members from the other churches at the joint benefice service held on Sunday 31st August. Coffee and delicious sponge cake provided by Ann Anderson were enjoyed by all those attending.

Our Harvest Festival will be held in church on Sunday 5th October at 10.00 am. Our Harvest Supper will be on Monday 6th October at 7.00pm in the Institute and our Remembrance Service will be held on Sunday 9th November at 6.00 pm.

Judith Wrigley/Ann Anderson

St John the Baptist, Tunstall

The burial of Peggy Sutcliffe, late of Burrow took place on August 11th.

The funeral of Tommy Catlow, just four months short of his 100th birthday took place on Thursday August 28th, he was the last but one European survivor of Colditz I am led to understand.

The very sudden and unexpected death of Geoffrey Leech was a great shock to us all. His passing will have a lasting effect on so many of us, not least the choir. We are determined to keep the choir going and are hoping that new members will join. The next practice is on Friday October 3rd at 3pm at Tunstall Church so please come along if you like to sing; tea and cake is always served and this time gives you a chance to chat and get to know one another. We are now looking for a new choirmaster so if you feel you have the ability to do this job please come along to the practice and find out what we're all about.

A thorough clean and natter took place in late August, thank you again Jackie for organising that. On October 2nd at 10pm you are invited to bring produce, flowers, greenery etc. to the church to decorate it for Harvest Festival on October 5th. A Jacobs Join lunch for all three churches in the parish will be held after the service in the Parish Hall. Wine and soft drinks will be available for a donation.

October 9th at 10pm you are invited to come and help clear the church of harvest decorations and help tidy up in general. As usual, coffee, cake and chat are on offer. It is the turn of Tunstall to hold the Remembrance Day Service this year and this will take place at 10.30 on Sunday November 9th.

It should not be too long until the much needed toilet starts to be built in the car park. It will be a very welcome addition, especially to all those people who come long distances to special services and events.

Sue Hunter has agreed to be a Church Warden and we are delighted to welcome her, she has already thrown herself into the mysterious workings of the church!

Jane Greenhalgh

Good Shepherd Church, Tatham Fells

The Wedding of Helen Diane Denby and James Richard Harrison took place on Saturday 26th July. The weather was glorious and even with both doors wide open the church was warm inside. This was perhaps due to the gas lights being lit which gave a unique ambience to the proceedings. We wish Helen and James every blessing in their future life together.

A coffee morning was held in Bentham Town Hall on Saturday 6th September, the same day as Bentham Show. The place was buzzing despite our fears that not many people would turn up because of the Show and £460 was made for church funds.

We are looking forward to all our harvest celebrations beginning with our Harvest Supper and Domino Drive on Saturday 4th October in the Old School organised by the Village Society (same people just different hats). Our Harvest Festival in church will be on Sunday October 5th at 11am with the children from Tatham Fells School and at 7pm we will have a service of Harvest Praise led by Ann. Our Harvest Auction will take place in the Old School at 7pm on Monday 6th October. All details of harvest events in all the churches appear on page 11. **Carole Butcher**

St James the Less, Tatham

The swallows mentioned last time are now sitting on our telephone wire preparing to leave for the winter, a sure sign that autumn is here. Happily, as we hoped, there are more than in recent years, 60 or so yesterday.

This means that Harvest Thanksgiving is approaching, this year on 28th September and, as usual will be followed by Harvest Sale and Lunch (soup and cheese) at The Old Rectory.

We look forward to a return visit of The Brewers Apron whose music and song we enjoyed so much the last time they came. The date is Saturday 15th November, tickets will soon be available when we have recovered from the Jumble Sale on Saturday 13th September.

We are planning to replace our inadequate heating system with a Biomass boiler. The cost makes one's eyes water, but if we can afford the initial sum we should be

able to recoup most, if not all, of it over several years thanks to the 'Green' Renewable Heat Incentive Scheme. Our newly formed Friends are giving us great support in this and many other ways. There is a great feeling of optimism for the future. Oh, the church will soon be on super fast broadband through the B4RN initiative which opens up many possibilities! Super fast sermons? We made £1,433 at our Jumble Sale. Thanks to everyone who helped.

John Holt

St Peter's Church, Leck

Warm thanks to the staff and children of Leck Primary School who put a display commemorating World War 1 in one of our windows in July, their hard work and thoughtfulness is very much appreciated.

We are looking forward to Sunday 12th October when we will have our Centenary Songs of Praise at 6pm followed by a Jacobs Join Supper in the Fraser Hall, Cowan Bridge with entertainment. This will be the launch of our Grand Centenary Raffle. Tickets for the raffle, with many good prizes, will be on sale soon. They will be available to buy from any member of the PCC or from the Village Store in Cowan Bridge. The raffle will be drawn at the Leck Village Celebration at the Fraser Hall, Cowan Bridge in early December and more details will appear in the next issue.

We will be joining in with the United Parish Eucharist of Remembrance at Tunstall Church on Sunday 9th November at 10.30am. This will be followed by an Act of Remembrance in our own church at 12.30pm.

Eleanor Denby/Joan Withers

St Wilfrid's Church, Melling

My last contribution reflected on how quiet things had been in the Parish and in many ways things have continued in much the same vein.

I hope you've all had the opportunity to take advantage of the wonderful weather we've had ... at least for some of the time. For me it's been a surprisingly short and hectic summer.

The most significant event has been the sudden death of Professor Geoffrey Leech, who although part of the Leck St

Peter's congregation, played a major part, often unseen and understated, within St Wilfrid's. To say his accomplishments were many is a huge understatement but he will be missed by all who knew him; 'Rest in peace.'

There has been a lot of talk of how we might attract more people to services and improve our fundraising. The vicar stimulated discussion with a sermon that basically said that Christ's ministry was not done with the benefit of a physical church and if we can't raise enough money then that doesn't bode well for the future. It's a fact that every week our church attracts a higher proportion of residents than city parishes but we need to raise enough money to pay for upkeep *and* clergy, which we are simply not doing. It's a pretty stark message but it's also nonetheless true. That said, I am pretty sure Jesus had only a handful of apostles, many of whom, like our vicar, had day jobs to fund their activities but in the 21st century it means that, with a vicar split across 6 churches and earning a living too, he is seldom able to do more in our parish than take the services. Fundraising therefore falls on the few stalwarts most of whom have family commitments that leave little opportunity for church activity. My principle concern now, however, is not with the clergy but the mechanical condition of one of the bells which has been identified by a group of travelling bell ringers.

On 12th September, we held a party in the church to say 'thank you' to all the laity who help with the running of our church, that's around 30 people - approximately 10% of the Melling, Wennington and Wrayton population.

Now we are moving into the busiest period of the year. We are looking forward to our Ceilidh on October 24th (tickets £10 from Meredith 21416, Kate 21410 or myself 21638). The last one was a hoot, so book early to avoid disappointment.

On the Saturday 22nd November we'll be holding our Christmas Gift and Craft Fair. Last year's addition of bacon butties proved a popular innovation so along with the home made cakes and a variety of gifts on offer there should be something for everyone. See you there.

JAC Beeson

CALENDAR OF SERVICES FOR OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER 2014

BCP = Book of Common Prayer

October 5th Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity Harvest - Tatham Fells, Wray, Tunstall

| | | | |
|---------|--|--------------|--------|
| 9.00am | Holy Communion (BCP) | Tatham | Robert |
| 9.30am | Morning Service | Melling | Mark |
| 10.00am | Harvest Festival Service | Wray | Mary |
| 11.00am | Harvest Festival Service with Tatham Fells School | Tatham Fells | Mark |
| 11.00am | Harvest Festival Eucharist | Tunstall | Robert |
| 7.00pm | Harvest Songs of Praise | Tatham Fells | Ann |

October 12th Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity St Wilfrid's, Melling, Patronal Festival

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|---------|--|--------------|---------|
| 10.00am | Holy Communion | Wray | Mark |
| 11.00am | Morning Service | Tatham | Mark |
| 11.00am | Sung Eucharist joint service for Tunstall, Melling + Leck | Melling | Robert |
| 2.15pm | Evensong (BCP) | Tatham Fells | Wardens |
| 6.00pm | Leck Centenary Songs of Praise | Leck | Mark |

October 19th Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity

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|---------|----------------------|--------------|--------|
| 8.00am | Holy Communion (BCP) | Wray | Mark |
| 9.30am | Holy Communion (BCP) | Tatham Fells | Robert |
| 9.30am | Morning Service | Melling | Peter |
| 10.00am | Family Service | Wray | Mark |
| 11.00am | Sung Eucharist | Tunstall | Robert |

October 26th Last Sunday after Trinity – Bible Sunday

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|---------|----------------------|--------------|-------------------|
| 9.30am | Morning Prayer (BCP) | Tatham Fells | Robert |
| 9.30am | Holy Communion | Melling | Mark |
| 10.00am | Holy Communion | Wray | Norman and Ann |
| 11.00am | Holy Communion (BCP) | Tatham | Robert |
| 11.00am | Sung Eucharist | Leck | Mark |

November 2nd All Saints Sunday

| | | | |
|---------|----------------------|--------------|--------|
| 9.00am | Holy Communion (BCP) | Tatham | Robert |
| 9.30am | Holy Communion | Melling | Mark |
| 10.00am | Morning Service | Wray | Robert |
| 11.00am | Sung Eucharist | Leck | Mark |
| 2.15pm | Evening Prayer (BCP) | Tatham Fells | Ann |

November 3rd Feast of All Souls

Monday

7.00pm Holy Communion Tunstall Robert

November 9th Remembrance Sunday

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Wray Mark
10.30am Remembrance Service Tatham Peter
10.30am Remembrance Service Tatham Fells Norman and Ann
10.30am United Parish Eucharist of Remembrance Tunstall Robert
12 noon Act of Remembrance Melling Robert
12.30pm Act of Remembrance Leck Robert
6.00pm Remembrance Service Wray Mark

November 16th Second Sunday before Advent

9.30am Holy Communion (BCP) Tatham Fells Robert
9.30am Morning Service Melling Ann
11.00am Sung Eucharist Tunstall Mark
7.00pm Youth Service Wray Mary

**November 23rd Next before Advent –
Christ the King**

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

November 30th Advent Sunday

11.00am Family Communion Tatham Fells Robert
6.00pm Sung Evensong with Advent Carols Leck Mark

From the Registers

Tatham Fells – Funeral

Eunice Taylor
My apologies to Eunice's family
for wrongly stating 'burial of ashes'
in the last issue. Editor

Tatham Fells – Wedding

Helen Diane Denby
James Richard Harrison

Tatham Fells – Baptisms

Alexia Gardner
Ashton Thomas Gardner
Hattie Amelia Carr

Tunstall - Burial

Peggy Sutcliffe

Tunstall - Funeral

Tommy Noel Catlow

Low Tatham - Funeral

Margaret (Peggy) Burrow

Low Tatham - Baptism

Adam James Donald Sedgwick

Leck - Baptism

Lucy Aneira Robinson

Leck - Burial

Allan Tomlinson

Leck - Funeral

Geoffrey Neil Leech

Tunstall – Baptism

Frank Edward Duckett

Diamond weddings

George and Margaret McIntosh
Eric and Margaret Baker

Geoffrey Neil Leech

It is with sadness and shock that we record the sudden death of Geoff. At Fanny's request, we held his funeral service during the regular Sunday morning communion service at St Peter's Leck on the 7th September.

Three moving tributes were given; one from Tom, his son, speaking of the character of the man; another from Professor Crystal telling us of Geoff's worldwide renown and reputation as a leading authority on linguistics; and a tribute from the Lord Shuttleworth sharing with us Geoff's contribution to church and community life. All three painted a picture of an extraordinary, yet modest, Christian gentleman; and, here in the benefice, that is how he will surely be remembered. Clergy come and go, churchwardens rise and fall, but a good organist is a jewel without price. We have been very lucky in the benefice to have several talented organists, and Geoff was not the least among them. He would often play for two services, or play at one, and sing at another. He would thus suffer the same sermon twice without complaint. He selected hymns according to the theme of the day, and gave us both new and old treasures. He ran our choir and trained them up in the way of chants and anthems. He did this all for joy, for service, and without any expectation of reward. He also drafted the weekly pew-sheets, took the minutes of the church committee, and took a leading part in all our doings.

Quite simply, we have to learn to conduct the life of our church without one of its chief supports. And it wasn't just the sheer number of tasks which he carried out it was the manner in which he performed them that showed his true nature and character. He always did things excellently, and to the best of his ability. There was nothing half-hearted about Geoff, whether it was playing a masterly organ voluntary, running a bookstall at the church fair, rehearsing the choir for Christmas carols in the Lunesdale, or choosing an illustration for the service sheet; all done well, all done with cheerfulness, all done with grace.

As we celebrated communion with Geoff just a few feet away from the altar, and in the midst of his mighty choir, it was right and proper to pay tribute to everything that he had done on earth, and to celebrate his new risen life in glory.

We send our sincere and heartfelt condolences to Fanny; and the rest of Geoff's family.

Mark Cannon

The Heavy Hand of Penitence



This pew is where you had to take your seat when you had been naughty- a place for penitents in the fine church of St. Mary in Bishops Cannings, Wiltshire. Being of the 17th century, the graphics laid it on thickly: Sin, Vanity, Death marked you through the fingers of the enormous hand above your head. 'Thy end is bitter', 'Thy life is short', 'Thou shalt die'. Such is 'What thou oughtest to think upon' together with many other gruesome reminders of sin and mortality as thou didst brood upon the boards. History has no record of which villagers had to take their seat there, or why- nor indeed whether it was effective in reforming them.

It is a strange vestige of our ancestors' way of thinking placed rather incongruously in the graceful Early English (Post Norman) transept of St. Mary's. You see the same style in much of the exterior, with its tall lancet windows thrusting upwards in the transepts and tower. The latter is topped by a fine spire which is a landmark between the white horses of Pewsey Vale.

There is another unusual feature in the medieval priest's house, with its tall chimney, attached to the north of the chancel. But it is the thumping morality of the penitential pew that makes this church so extraordinary.

Peter Osborne



The story of the feeding of the five thousand

This story is about a miracle. If you do not know what a miracle is, you should by the end of this story. Just remember only God can do miracles and he still does them today!

Jesus had sent the twelve disciples out into the country and gave them the power to heal sick people and tell others about God's love. When the disciples returned, they met with Jesus to tell him about all the people they talked with and had healed.

The problem was people followed the disciples so they could find Jesus. They had seen the miracles He had done and wanted to see more. But Jesus knew the disciples wanted to talk to him and they had not even had a chance to eat yet, so he said to them, 'Come with me and we will find a quiet place to talk and get some rest.' So they went away by themselves in a boat to a quiet place. But many people saw them leaving and recognised them and ran after them on land. The boat Jesus and the disciples were in was slowed down because of wind so the people got to the other side of shore ahead of them.

When Jesus and the disciples arrived they noticed the large crowd. Jesus felt love for these people because he knew they needed a teacher and someone to believe in. He knew that the disciples would understand, so he began teaching the large crowd many things. It was getting late in the day and none of the people had supper yet. The disciples came to Jesus and said, 'There is not food around here and it is already getting late. Maybe we should send the people away so they can go to the surrounding towns and get themselves something to eat.' But Jesus replied, 'You give them something to eat.' The disciples did not think that they understood Jesus right and they were shocked, 'We cannot feed all these people we would have to work almost a year to pay for all the food.'

While the disciples were talking to Jesus one of them named Andrew noticed a small boy walking by with a small lunch. He stopped the boy and asked him what he had. He quickly ran over to where the disciples were talking to Jesus and said, 'Here is a boy with five small loaves of bread and two small fish, but how far will they go among so many people?'

Jesus smiled and said, 'Ask everyone to sit down.' After everyone was seated, all five thousand of them, Jesus took the loaves of bread and thanked God for it. Then the disciples passed around the bread and everyone could take as much as they wanted. He did the same with the fish. Remember these were five small loaves of bread and two small fish, enough for a boy to eat by himself. There were five thousand people all eating from this boy's small lunch and they could eat as much as they wanted.

Everyone was full, Jesus asked the disciples to gather all the food that was left over so nothing would be wasted. After they gathered all the baskets of food they counted them up. There were twelve baskets still full with some bread from the little boy's small lunch. His small lunch barely filled one of the baskets before Jesus touched it. And that is a miracle. After the people realised what had happened they said to each other, "This must be an important person sent from God." He was much more than that!



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EVENTS AND INFORMATION

St Wilfrid's Church, Melling

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in Melling Village Institute
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and Linda Kirkby 21486

HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES AND EVENTS **Sunday October 5th**

Holy Trinity Church, Wray
at 10am Harvest service
HARVEST SUPPER
Monday 6th October at 7pm
in the Institute followed by
AUCTION OF PRODUCE

Church of the Good Shepherd
Tatham Fells
at 11.00am with Tatham Fells School
and at 7.00pm Harvest Songs of Praise
HARVEST AUCTION
Monday 6th October at 7pm
in The Old School

St John the Baptist, Tunstall
at 11.00am Harvest Festival Eucharist
followed by Jacobs Join Lunch
in the Parish Hall
wine + soft drinks available for a donation

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Come along and join us
in praise for 100 years of worship
followed by Jacobs Join Supper
and launch of our Centenary Raffle
in the Fraser Hall, Cowan Bridge

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