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## Editorial

You will find an account on page 8 of a visit to an Orthodox Church, on page 9 the shipment to Spain of the Gray and Davidson pipe organ from Wray Church, and on page 10 details of a very special concert at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Tatham Fells. The summer has been a good one and despite the chill today I feel autumn may be the same.

**Carole Butcher**

### **Diary of a Lune Valley Vicar by Mark Cannon**

**Wednesday:** Oh no! An email from the Archdeacon! (Archdeacons are the evil henchmen of the Bishop and are responsible for naughty vicars and drains). “now what?” I think as I open the attachment. It is glad tidings about the new clergy appraisal system – 70 questions to be answered by the congregation about their vicar. Now, as a vicar, I’m quite aware that the Lord has provided congregations in order to give Vicars something to moan about, but I’m not sure I’m ready to be assessed by the humble pew-dwellers! The questions include; “Do I bring people to Christ?” “Do I get on with the elderly?” I ask myself if I am ready for this new world where I have to remember to be polite etc. One of my training vicars was, quite possibly, the rudest vicar in England, I hope that I have not “modelled” too much of my ministry on him.

**Sunday:** My jaw is aching with too much smiling at parishioners, and because my priestly colleagues are away, I’ve got five services on the bounce including a wedding and a christening. On the whole, it doesn’t seem as if it will be worthwhile taking off my cassock as I dash between all the different churches, so I keep it on all day. Now I don’t know if you’ve ever worn a full-length black woollen ball dress for six and a half hours, but I wasn’t fully prepared for the heat generated around my legs and

loins. It was a warm day, and I began to wish I hadn’t also put trousers on. For the first time ever I learnt what it was like to be a woman, and why it could be “too hot for tights, what to wear in summer, nothing in the wardrobe” etc, etc. My winter wardrobe is clothes plus jumper, and my summer collection is the same clothes without a jumper. Now I am in a whole new world of discomfort and looking for a bush in Lowgill behind which I could remove my pants without scaring the sheep. When the bride shimmered elegantly down the aisle, I recognised a fellow-sufferer for fashion. “I am with you, sister” I murmured as she tried to kneel at the altar.

The truth for me is that I am never quite ready for the task that lies ahead, and I do not think I’m alone. We plan and we plot, but we have to be ready to change when events don’t quite pan out in the way we had hoped. We all suffer from change, but it’s how we react, as Christians, which makes a difference. The New Testament reading today talked of believers going through a “refining fire” which burns away the rubbish and leaves what is pure and valuable behind. Life events can do that to us. It’s up to us to hang on to the valuable and to let the rubbish go. Next time I smile at you and ask you how your bunions are, I won’t be angling for a good appraisal; I might have learnt to change, to adapt, to evolve from grumpy middle-age and inch forward just a little closer to Jesus.

## NEWS FROM OUR CHURCHES

### **Church of the Good Shepherd, Tatham Fells**

Our Leavers Service on Tuesday 23rd July was very well attended. Madonna Buss, Olivia Dinsdale, Harry Lane, Isla Primrose and Rheannon Stokes all read out memories of their time at Tatham Fells Primary School. Copies of the Children's Bible were presented to ten year 2 students and the leavers received a Good News Bible from the PCC.

Work is in progress on the roof above the chancel. Trevor Jones is making a very good job of replacing rotten timbers and putting back the lovely stone slates. The pointing in the wall on the east gable is being done at the same time making good use of the scaffolding.

Gayle Batty and Simon Denny were married at our church on Sunday afternoon 4<sup>th</sup> August. We wish them both much happiness in their future lives together.

At the time of going to press we are looking forward to our Harvest Festival Service on Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> October, the Harvest Auction on Monday 7<sup>th</sup> October and a very special concert by the well-known cellist, Matthew Barley on Friday October 11<sup>th</sup> – please see page 10 for further details.

#### **Carole Butcher**

### **St James the Less, Tatham**

John Keats' lovely poem, Ode to Autumn contains the lines "now with treble soft the redbreast whistles.....and gathering swallows twitter in the skies". We have heard and seen both so summer is over! However the often quoted first line talks of "mellow fruitfulness" and the dry, sunny summer has come up trumps. Farm and garden have thrived and there are a lot of blackberries but no mushrooms; we shall celebrate Harvest Festival with sincere thanks!

The highlight of the summer was the Afternoon Tea hosted by Dick and Irene Kelsall and their team in their lovely garden at Millhouses on a real summer's day. It was a great party and some of the profit will be used to put the church boiler on earlier next winter!

The joint service at the end of July, again supported by the choir, was most moving but the cold wind deterred all but the hardy from staying for a picnic. Those brave

souls who did stay enjoyed a convivial lunch sheltered by the porch.

Looking ahead, Tatham's version of the Lions v All Blacks, the Jumble Sale, takes place in September. Fun, profit and no injuries please!

Finally, on Saturday 9th November at 7.30 pm we welcome Tatham History Society to the church. The meeting studies the effect of the Scots Invaders on the district and the involvement of local men in the battle of Flodden. Please come along.

**John Holt**

### **Holy Trinity, Wray**

A cricket match 'Wray v Fells' was arranged on the school field by Jonathan Wright as a joint venture between Wray Chapel and the Church on Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> August. The event was very well attended, and the weather managed to remain fair throughout the day. The ladies of both Church and Chapel provided catering for the event, which was a great success and thoroughly enjoyed by both young and old. In view of the response this may well become an annual event on the calendar.

The Harvest Festival Service will be held on Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> October at 10.00am. Children from Wray Endowed School will participate during the service. The Harvest supper will be held on Monday 7<sup>th</sup> October at 7.00pm prompt in Wray Village Institute. The supper will be followed by an auction of produce donated during the Sunday service; tickets from Fran Hartnup or Sue Rowland.

**Judith Wrigley/Ann Anderson**

### **St John the Baptist, Tunstall**

It has been quite an eventful summer for Tunstall culminating in a most wonderful Barbecue and Auction of Promises on September 7<sup>th</sup> organised by the St John the Baptist Ecclesiastical Trust to raise funds for a much needed toilet in the car park. At the time of writing this I am unable to say how much was raised towards this project. It was a most enjoyable evening despite the rain. The church is truly indebted to The Trust for all their planning and hard work. Some members of the prestigious Haffner Orchestra played

before the auction and Peter Entwistle delighted the 130 strong audience with a short organ recital. The food was magnificent and this comes from someone who does not often enjoy barbecued food! Thank you to everyone who helped organise and also to all those who attended this event and were so generous with their bidding and donations of promises.

Back to Church Sunday was celebrated on September 1<sup>st</sup>, slightly earlier than last year but nonetheless well attended considering how many people were away. As is usual at Tunstall, delicious homemade cakes and coffee were served after the service and new friendships were forged.

There was a wedding on August 17<sup>th</sup> between Robert Stephenson and Joanne Latham and a blessing on August 31<sup>st</sup> for David and Rebecca Sharratt who flew into England from New York on the Friday and out again on the Sunday morning! Jean Dalkin arranged flowers for both occasions and as usual they were spectacular.

Carol and Steve Barber's grandchild was baptised at a private service in August as well.

Harvest Festival will be celebrated at Tunstall October 6<sup>th</sup> at 11am followed by lunch in the Parish Hall. The week before, on Thursday October 3<sup>rd</sup> from 9.30 am onwards you are invited to come and decorate the church in preparation for this service, coffee and cake will be provided, so please come along and join in the preparation and meet up with your friends or meet new people.

On October 13<sup>th</sup> at 3.30pm there will be another of the very popular afternoon tea services led this month by Archdeacon Michael Everitt. This is a very simple and short service and you are warmly invited to attend.

The Choir meets in Tunstall Church between 3pm and 5pm on most Fridays. Cake and coffee are served midway through the practice and new members are very welcome to drop by and see if they would like to join. For more information on times of practice see notice in the porch or phone Geoffrey Leech on 72009.

Gill Stephenson very kindly donated £40 to church funds from her clothes party.

**Jane Greenhalgh**

### **St Wilfrid's, Melling**

Beauty, they say, is in the eye of the beholder and I was reminded of this whilst enjoying our family holiday in Tuscany. The Renaissance art which adorns the churches and cathedrals in places such as Florence Arezzo and Sienna has an obvious beauty which perhaps we in the C of E don't tend to have in our places of worship. For us maybe beauty is more subtle, found in the elegance of the spaces in our churches which is exaggerated by their simpler decoration. That more subtle beauty is, for me, also found in the nature of our community.

In August St Wilfrid's was host to its first wedding in many years and what a lovely occasion it turned out to be, with the sun visiting at just the right time in what has been something of a mixed month. Our preparations for the wedding started some time ago and I think it fair to say that the community tried and, I believe, succeeded in making this a special day for the happy couple.

My thanks go to all those who took the trouble to help in tidying up the churchyard in August; to Kate and Noel (and grandchildren), Gordon, Mac, Rosemary and Richard, June, John, Joe, Fran, Georgie and anyone I have inadvertently omitted. That work was above and beyond the work undertaken by the team of volunteer mowers who diligently negotiate the mole hills and gravestones throughout the growing season. There'll be more about them in due course but my thanks go to them too. Thanks also to Leah for delivering The Bell around Melling and Wrayton, which gave me a bit more time to work on the graveyard shift (and apologies to Wennington residents whose copies arrived somewhat later). I must also thank Meredith and Margaret for cleaning the church itself this month, Max for impromptu vacuuming and June, Josie and Sue for their flower arranging. Like the mowers, I'll be making reference to all arrangers soon but it won't go amiss to thank them all now. I am grateful too to our Tower Captain who arranged the bell ringers, and thanks to them also for making it, um... as clear as a bell that we were celebrating. How nice it is to have a

service full of such joy and to live in a community where the idea of doing things for others remains so strong and in that I feel there is much beauty.

On a more prosaic note, we held a church meeting earlier this month when we discussed the type of Communion Service that we would adopt in future. Having used the new service wording for a couple of months we decided that we would stick with what, within our congregation, is traditional; the Rite B service.

Following on from the inaugural Christmas Fair last year, we will be holding another on the 23rd November in Melling Institute. The format will be much the same and tables will be £15 for traders, however we also plan to provide hot snacks during the morning and over lunchtime.

There will also be a General Knowledge Quiz in early December with maybe the occasional seasonal question.

**Jac Beeson**

### **St Peter's, Leck**

A wonderful Leavers Service led by Mark was held at the end of the summer term. The service which is always very moving was well attended. We wish our Leavers well for the future.

Warm thanks to everyone who came and supported our Summer Fair on 3<sup>rd</sup> August at Fraser Hall, Cowan Bridge which marked the start of our Centenary Celebrations; the Fair was a great success raising £700.

Amongst the attractions were a wooden cow that the children could 'milk' and Annie Denby filled it with bubble mixture causing great hilarity. Annie also did face painting and a treasure trail of 'hunt the animals'. Also on offer were tombola, bric-a-brac, a book stall, vintage fabrics and the usual cake stall.

On services I would like to say how lucky we are to have such a wonderful Ministry Team in our Benefice; their care and dedication is greatly appreciated.

**Eleanor Denby**

## **Church Services in October and November**

### **October 6<sup>th</sup>, Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity**

9.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Tatham	Norman
10.00am	Harvest Festival Service	Wray	Mary
11.00am	Harvest Festival Service <i>with Tatham Fells School</i>	Tatham Fells	Mark
11.00am	Harvest Festival Eucharist <i>a joint service for Tunstall, Melling and Leck</i>	Tunstall	Robert
7.00pm	Harvest Praise	Tatham Fells	Ann

### **October 13<sup>th</sup>, Twentieth Sunday after Trinity**

#### **St Wilfrid, Melling, Patronal Festival**

10.00am	Holy Communion	Wray	Robert
11.00am	Family Service	Tatham	Ann
11.00am	Sung Eucharist <i>a joint service for Tunstall, Melling and Leck</i>	Melling	Mark
2.15pm	Evensong (BCP)	Tatham Fells	Peter
4.00pm	Evening Service <i>with Ven. Michael Everitt, Archdeacon of Lancaster, preceded by afternoon tea at 3.30pm</i>	Tunstall	Mark

### **October 20<sup>th</sup>, Twenty first Sunday after Trinity**

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

**October 27<sup>th</sup>, Last Sunday after Trinity**

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

**Saturday November 2<sup>nd</sup>, Feast of All Souls**

7.00pm	Holy Communion	Tunstall	Robert
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**November 3<sup>rd</sup>, All Saints Sunday**

9.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Tatham	Mark
9.30am	Morning Service	Melling	Robert
10.00am	Morning Service	Wray	Mark
11.00am	Sung Eucharist	Tunstall	Robert
2.15pm	Evensong (BCP)	Tatham Fells	Norman and Ann

**November 10<sup>th</sup>, Remembrance Sunday**

8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Wray	Mark
10.30am	Remembrance Service	Tatham	Norman and Ann
10.30am	Remembrance Service	Tatham Fells	Peter
10.30am	Eucharist of Remembrance <i>a joint service for Tunstall, Melling and Leck</i>	Leck	Robert
12 noon	Act of Remembrance	Tunstall	Robert
12.30pm	Act of Remembrance	Melling	Robert
6.00pm	Remembrance Service	Wray	Mark and Mary

**November 17<sup>th</sup>, Second Sunday before Advent**

9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Tatham Fells	Robert
9.30am	Morning Service	Melling	Mark
10.00am	Family Service	Wray	Ann
11.00am	Sung Eucharist	Tunstall	Mark
4.00pm	Youth Service <i>preceded by afternoon tea at 3.30pm</i>	Tunstall	Mary

**November 24<sup>th</sup>, Next before Advent, Feast of Christ the King**

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

**FROM THE REGISTERS**

**Tatham Fells – Wedding**

Gayle Christina Batty  
and Simon James Denny

**Leck – Burials**

Derick Wightman  
Nelson Fawcett

**Tunstall - Baptism**

Rhys Giblan

**Tunstall – Blessing**

David Sharratt  
and Rebecca Peng

**Tunstall - Wedding**

Robert Stephenson  
Joanne Latham

**Wray – Baptisms**

Harry Andrew Newport  
Dillon Stuart Gibson  
**Wray Funeral**  
Norman Hadwen

**Melling – Wedding**

Hannah Toase  
Wayne Proctor



### **Visiting churches - East comes west.**

I bought an icon in Norwich Cathedral a couple of years ago and on the back there was a note saying that it had been made at St Fursey's Orthodox Mission at Sutton near Norwich. Curious to know more, I wrote to the Mission and received a reply from the priest, Father Stephen Weston, giving me information about the Orthodox Church in England and about the work of his mission. Since then I have received his monthly newsletter.

While we were on holiday in Norfolk last year, Ann and I decided to seek out this outpost of Orthodoxy and found ourselves driving around a very unpromising estate of small, modern houses with no sign of a church. We had almost given up when I noticed a small Orthodox cross on the top of a shed in the garden of one of the houses. We cautiously entered the garden, opened the door of the shed and stepped inside. We found ourselves in another world; we were back in ancient Byzantium, surrounded by icons and candles, while the priest sang the office of Vespers with his very small congregation. Father Stephen and his people smiled a welcome and made a space for us without interrupting the flow of the worship and we joined them for the remainder of the service.

The church is literally a large garden shed but, inside, Romanesque arches have been created with wood to form very narrow side aisles and a tiny sanctuary and vestry. It must be the smallest church I have ever been in. Father Stephen, with his long white hair and beard looks every inch an Orthodox priest and, being well over six feet tall, almost filled the church himself. After the service Stephen invited us to have tea in the house with him and a couple of church members.

It was a delight to share in the beauty of Orthodox worship and receiving their monthly newsletter helps me to stay in touch with this part of the Christian Church that we so easily forget about here in the west. Our Orthodox brothers and sisters have faced many years of persecution and discrimination in various parts of the Middle East and are now suffering greatly in the conflict in Syria. Please remember them in your prayers.

**Norman Dawson.**

### **Seeing is believing**

I was heading for St Peter's Church in Leck one day recently when I bumped into Raymond Sill who told me there was a Chinese man in the churchyard. I smiled at him, not really believing what he had just told me, and carried on my way. As I turned the corner near church there, sitting cross-legged in the middle of the road calmly reading a book, was a Japanese man!

I recovered my composure and asked him if he would like to look round the church. He readily agreed and it turned out he was an English teacher from Japan who is totally besotted with the Brontës. He had travelled by train from Howarth to Settle, by bus from Settle to Kirkby Lonsdale, missing the stop at Cowan Bridge, and so walking back from Kirkby Lonsdale to Leck in order to look at the church. He was delighted to see the inside of the church and I also took him to look at the fever graves.

He then said 'Tunstall Church?' and realising there would be no way he could get there without some form of transport I asked my husband, who was mowing the grass, if it would be OK for me to give him a lift there. He readily agreed and I took our visitor to St John the Baptist Church at Tunstall. After looking round with great interest he smiled at me and said 'Me take photo of you Christian woman'. He took my photo and we headed back to Cowan Bridge, where I deposited him at the bus stop ready for his return journey. When I got back to the church another person was waiting who wished to look at the burials register. All in a day's work for a Church Warden, but I have to say this was a most unusual day and one I will not forget for a long time.

**Eleanor Denby**

## WRAY ORGAN TO SPAIN!

Many of you may know that Wray PCC have plans to improve the facilities (perhaps we should say provide!!) within the church to enable us to extend our mission to the community, and to make the church more comfortable, particularly in the winter.

We are seeking architectural advice on what may be possible, but any plans for toilets, kitchen, meeting room, etc would require the space occupied by the unused Gray & Davidson Pipe Organ. Plans were therefore made, and approved by the Diocese, for us to dispose of this once fine instrument.

With little idea how to proceed we obtained advice from John Barnes, our Lower Tatham Organ Tuner, who put us in touch with a Methodist organ adviser living in Formby. After publicising it on an organ website, enquiries were received from Poole in Dorset, Poland, and Spain! With little idea of what to expect in terms of value, our main concern was to see the organ removed and for it to find a good home.

The result was a series of email exchanges with Joaquim Briz in Spain and on 19<sup>th</sup> June he wrote saying that he wished us to reserve the organ for him. He finally announced on 2<sup>nd</sup> July that he would be arriving in Wray on Friday 5<sup>th</sup> July and the van would collect the organ on Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup>; not too much notice!

We managed to sort out accommodation at the Post Office in Hornby, check on packing materials from White Lund, and sort out how they would get from Leeds Airport to Wray. We had been expecting good English judging by their emails but it transpired their good English was thanks to Google. We managed, thanks to the wonderful translation services of Hannah Burch, who was clearly not only speaking in Spanish but thinking in Spanish!

Mark Rowland was on hand almost the whole time to lend tools and offer assistance. After Joaquim had examined the organ and pronounced it “good” he insisted on handing me a stack of £50 notes to pay for it. I was also asked to play the organ before it was taken apart (the Great Organ was just about playable) so that he could record the occasion for Father Raphael. I don’t know what Father Raphael will make of my playing of Cwm Rhondda and a few other good Methodist tunes.

Joaquim and his fellow workers were welcomed to our Sunday morning service when we were told that the organ was destined to be rebuilt in a Franciscan Monastery in Valencia which is the training centre for Franciscan Monks/Priests in Spain. It was late on Wednesday afternoon when the last screw had been removed and loaded onto the van for its long journey to Valencia, following which we entertained our Spanish guests for a meal at the George and Dragon - or did they entertain us? They appeared with two large plates of Spanish salami & cheese plus a bowl of what transpired to be homemade Valencian lemonade. Sue and Neal made our guests very welcome to the extent of providing a Spanish version of their Menu. The “Spanish Lemonade” was sampled by all and Neal has been promised the recipe, so perhaps we can look forward to a new drink at the George. Very many thanks to Sue and Neil for their kind hospitality.

The following morning Mark Rowland and I saw them off at Wennington station on their way to Leeds. By coincidence Geoffrey and Fanny Leach were waiting at the station on their way to Saltaire, so our friends had company on the train. There are already ideas of arranging a group visit to Valencia sometime next year, after the organ has been installed, and with us staying at the Monastery. This story will only be complete when we can report on our visit to Valencia.

**John Parkinson**

### **Matthew Barley, Cellist, at Tatham Fells**

A very special concert will take place at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Tatham Fells on Friday 11<sup>th</sup> October at 7pm. The cellist Matthew Barley, who is internationally renowned, has been featured this year on both BBC TV and radio and is playing the solo cello at many different venues up and down the country to mark the centenary of Benjamin Britten's birth. The Glasgow Herald describes him as 'the world's most adventurous cellist' and this is his most ambitious project yet. Special visuals for Britten's Third Cello Suite will be shown during the concert and he will also play music by Bach and more recent composers.

There was an advert in the BBC Music Magazine last year inviting people to offer venues in unusual, small and/or 'out of the way places' for one of Matthew's concerts; we were delighted when our church was chosen.

Matthew has already performed his 'Around Britten' programme at places like Tobermory Arts Centre on the island of Mull, nine Cathedrals including St Magnus Cathedral on Orkney, Oakham Castle in Rutland and 'Orchestra in a Field' at Glastonbury. He is even planning a concert in a cave! After a concert in the prestigious Wigmore Hall in London his final concert will be on 4<sup>th</sup> December, the anniversary of Britten's death, when he plays at The Red House, Aldburgh, Britten's final home.

This is an opportunity not to be missed and we are hoping to sell all 100 tickets. Matthew will be running a workshop at Tatham Fells Primary school in the afternoon and we look forward to welcoming some of the children and their parents to the concert in the evening. The advertisement in this issue on page 11 gives details as to how to buy tickets; they are selling quickly so please do not delay in ordering yours.

**David Butcher**

### **Young Person's Corner String Instruments**



**Double Bass   Cello   Violin**

These musical instruments, which form the basis of most orchestras, have been around for hundreds of years and in the 17<sup>th</sup> Century an Italian called Stradivarius was the most famous maker of them. Vibrating strings of catgut or wire stretched across them to make the musical note: the finer the string and the shorter its length the higher the note. The size of the instrument also affects its sound. The small violin, for example, creates higher sounds than the large double bass. Musicians pluck the strings of guitars, harps and lutes but usually use a bow to play the violin, viola, cello and double bass. The bow is made from a slim wooden stick with horsehair pulled tightly across it. Sliding the horsehair across the strings produces the notes. The violin and viola are played whilst held under the chin; the musician plays the large double bass by standing next to it; you will see Matthew Barley play his cello seated, with it held between his knees.

## UPCOMING EVENTS AND INFORMATION

### **HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES Sunday October 6th**

**Holy Trinity Church, Wray at 10am**

**HARVEST SUPPER**  
Monday 7<sup>th</sup> October at 7.00pm  
in the Institute  
followed by **AUCTION OF PRODUCE**  
Tickets from Sue Rowland Tel: 22484  
or Frances Harnup Tel: 21465

### **Church of the Good Shepherd Tatham Fells**

at 11.00am with Tatham Fells School  
and at 7.00pm Harvest Praise

**HARVEST AUCTION**  
Monday 7<sup>th</sup> October at 7.00pm  
in The Old School

**St John the Baptist, Tunstall**  
Harvest Festival Eucharist at 11.00am  
followed by **HARVEST LUNCH**  
in the Parish Hall

**St James the Less, Tatham  
welcomes  
TATHAM HISTORY SOCIETY  
Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> November at 7.30pm  
studying the effect of the Scots  
invaders on the district and the  
involvement of local men  
in the battle of Flodden  
All welcome  
especially new members**

### **MUSIC IN THE FELLS Good Shepherd Church Tatham Fells CONCERT**

**by the well-known cellist  
Matthew Barley  
on Friday 11<sup>th</sup> October at 7.00pm  
Tickets £10, Students £5  
From Carole and David Butcher  
Tel: 015242 63095**

### **FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN WRAY CHURCH**

#### **Joyful Noise at 2pm**

**Thursdays  
October 3<sup>rd</sup>, November 7<sup>th</sup>  
and December 5<sup>th</sup>**

#### **After School Club 3.20pm to 4.45pm**

**Wednesdays  
October 18<sup>th</sup>, November 15<sup>th</sup>  
and December 13<sup>th</sup>  
Contact Mary Winter 21784**

**MONDAY NIGHT GROUP  
AT HIND LEA, MILLHOUSES**  
Discussion group for young people  
of all faiths or none  
every other Monday night  
during term time for year 9 upwards.  
Curiosity and an inclination to argue  
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CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS  
PROPOSED ROSEBUD PROCESSION**  
To mark this very special year  
we are appealing for pastel-coloured  
bridesmaid dresses in all sizes  
Please contact Annie Denby 21793  
if you can help

### THANKS

To all those who supported Tatham Fells WI presentation 'Alright on the Night' in August. We raised £1,000 to be shared between St John's Hospice and The Old School.

To those who supported the Village Society Treasure Hunt on Foot and cream tea. Over £100 was raised for the Old School

To all who supported Ladies Big Night In at Bridge House Tea Rooms. £589 was raised for Cancer Research UK

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