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## **LETTER FROM THE CHAIR OF THE DISTRICT**

### **Resurrection sometimes takes a while.....**

I have recently received an invitation to attend the service of the re-dedication of the nave of Wakefield Cathedral, after many months of repair and renovation. Whilst undergoing treatment for cancer in the past year, I have been struck by the parallel image of this wonderful building being stripped back and undergoing 'surgery' and restoration: a process which requires patience and takes time. On Advent Sunday Peter and I were privileged to spend some time photographing the nave as part of the Cathedral's 366 Days Blog of a photo for each day of 2012. (see the Cathedral's website). The first Sunday of Advent was a gloriously sunny day, and the cathedral building served as a double lantern – illuminated by sunlight pouring in from outside, and later in the day lit up from within against the darkness of late afternoon: a visible proclamation of the Advent collect which speaks of "the scattering of darkness before our path". The nave at that time, however, had no permanent flooring or lighting and it was still very much 'a work in progress' – a building site! It seems highly appropriate that the nave is to be re-dedicated and brought back into public use just before the celebration of Easter. The Easter liturgy also speaks of the light of Christ, rising in glory, banishing all darkness from our hearts and minds. A year ago I wrote about the play of natural light so cleverly harnessed by the architect of the Hepworth Gallery, also in Wakefield. The words I used then linked this with the experience of resurrection - the sensation was one of deep well-being, hopefulness, delight, connectedness and surprise. The experience of the intervening twelve months has been a reminder that while resurrection can sometimes take us by surprise in an instant, there are also times when resurrection (for a body or a building) is painstakingly slow. Recovery from an illness; the journey through arduous treatment; the road travelled following bereavement... none of these life journeys can be hurried. Resurrection sometimes takes a while. This was the experience of the first disciples, as they struggled not only to have faith in Christ crucified and risen, but also to live the life to which they found themselves called. If at times we struggle to live the resurrection life of the Easter message, we are in good company!

**Liz Smith**

**Chair of Leeds Methodist District**

## **WORSHIP IN APRIL**

07	Local Preachers' Sunday	
	10.30 Mr. Nick Thompson	
	6.30 Chapel Allerton	
14	10.30 Rev. Michael Stopford	Holy Communion
	6.30 Rev. George Bailey	Holy Communion
21	Vocations Sunday	
	10.30 Rev. Andrew Atkins	General Church Meeting
	6.00 Crossgates	Joint Circuit Service
28	10.30 Dr. Stanley Pearson	
	6.30 St Edmund's	

## **BAPTISMAL ROLL**

Happy Birthday to Matilda Davidge who will be 2 years old on April 15th.

## **LADIES GROUP**

The Ladies Group meet fortnightly on Thursdays in the Youth Hall at 7.45 p.m.. All are welcome

04 April            Mr. E. Spence            "Audio Visual Experience"

18 April            Mrs. Poppa            "Retirement – What Retirement?"

And don't forget – coming up soon - on 2<sup>nd</sup> May at 7.30 - the great Ladies Group "Bring and Buy" Coffee Evening.

## **ANNOUNCED AT THE LAST CHURCH COUNCIL**

"We've got quite a number of old boilers"

*I won't say who came out with this gem.*

## **FLOWERS IN CHURCH.**

*Following last month's article Joyce Wood kindly sent a donation to buy Church flowers together with these memories.*

Beautiful church flowers bring great joy, so this donation for flowers is in memory of our diamond wedding in January.

I have a lovely memory of Rev. Neil Richardson calling to see me with a lovely bouquet of flowers because my son, Lester, had said I was poorly.

I also remember Rose, my late elderly Jewish neighbour, who said that she was the last lady to be married in the synagogue which became our Salvation Army Citadel. So when it was my flower Sunday I loved to give her the flowers I had bought.

Acts 20 v. 35 "The Lord Jesus said ' there is more happiness in giving than in receiving'".

"Flower ladies" are a tremendous source of kindness in their churches as they serve God in such a lovely way. God bless them.

**Joyce Wood**

## **PANTOMIME PICTURES**



*There will be a few of these spread over this issue. This one obviously calls for a "What are they saying?" competition. Any suggestions are welcome.*

## LEEDS FOODBANK – NEW TRUSTEES

### Can you make a difference?

Foodbanks are springing up all over the country. Their aim is to help people in need of emergency food.



Churches across Leeds are working together, planting foodbanks around the city. Several branches will soon be open. They have decided to form a single, ‘umbrella’ charity and now need an energetic bunch of trustees who have the drive and passion to move things forward.

### Why you?

As a new trustee you’ll be in at the start of this ground-breaking venture. Your passion for the city and the skills you bring will release an army of other volunteers to make a real difference in their communities.

### The role

We’re looking for Christians who are ready to meet several times a year, to lead and support the work. As a team, you’ll bring the motivational and management skills that enable the charity to grow and to be well-run.

You might have a flair for organisation or finance; you might have lots of contacts or be good at getting your message across; your strength might be in the big picture or the fine details.

Leeds Foodbank needs all these.

### Time to act

Interested? Get in touch and we’ll send you an information pack.

Call Lisa on 07821 706 026 or email: [leedsfoodbank@gmail.com](mailto:leedsfoodbank@gmail.com)

Closing date for applications: 12 April 2013

## CONFUSED OF LEEDS

*All the time Jane was Minister I understood Presbyters to be an inclusive term for ministers and deacons. But at Church Council Graeme referred to presbyters and deacons. Someone please explain exactly what a presbyter is (and why the Methodist Church needs them).*

## **CHURCH PROJECT: SIMON ON THE STREETS**

We have events planned for the next few months. We have tried to use the initials of “Simon” to plan these events. You might have seen the posters:-

**Strawberry teas** – to take place in July and August

**Inquisition** – Fred’s fiendish quiz and Dave Farrar’s quiz which have now taken place.

**Meal** – this has happened as the launch evening

**Operettas** – we have a concert organised for April 20<sup>th</sup>

**Naughty but nice** – this will be in the form of a Pudding tasting evening in May.

There will be more details of each event as they are due to happen. We hope to see you at as many events as possible. Meanwhile we thank you for your support this far.

Tickets will soon be available for the concert by YEP Brass on Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> April.

**Val Faint**



## LIDGETT PANTO



A cold and wintry night outside was soon dispelled by the warm welcome one received from the urbane George Stansfield (Front of House). Then the chatter of excitable young people, the gossip of their elders and the earnest conversation of those from our congregation who'd not seen each other for at least four days, all but assailed one. Quite a hubbub before the music started and the lights dimmed for the Lidgett Park Drama Group's production of "Little Red Riding Hood", this

season's panto. A meeting of the Hoods, was not what I expected, but being close to Sherwood Forest from birth, I was pleased to find that the Midlands can lay claim to the Riding Hoods as well as their cousin Robin. The considerable presence of the Sheriff of Nottingham and his less than witted helpers (?) Wat and Will soon brought hilarity to the fore. Mrs Sheriff had a lot to put up with but seemed equal to the task, domineering and determined, clearly a 'She who must be Obeyed'. Granny Riding Hood managed her family, Lucy (later to become Red), William, and their Mum Edwina, with a mixture of cunning and a questionable brand of common sense. Then to make up the team there was Robin alias 'Robbing' alias 'Robert' Hood and his girlfriend/partner in fun Maid or Mad Marion, a Wizard and Neighbour Hood who doubled as Meals on Wheels. Of course there was a wolf but I must not mention him, well the programme didn't. An evening of singing and shouting fun and pun and dancing to loud music, brought smiles to the faces, it was a side-spitting, rib tickling, drawers dropping evening (I don't think that was in the script from the look on Wat's face). The cast all played their parts well, with Jenny Storer, William Fawcett, Nye Bishop and Lottie Wilkinson showing that the Drama Group has a young and talented cohort to call on in the future. The three little pigs were Jessica Buckle, Grace Griffin and Molly Richardson. Those village children who danced and pranced to loud music were Fankie Bardsley, Jessica Buckle, Mariam Shan and Libby Storer, Grace and Molly skipped in there as well. The Musical Director and those backstage all need recognition, but you'll need to buy a programme to find out who they were. The production was written and produced by a hungry gentleman who lives close by, whom the programme decrees shall remain anonymous.

**Michael Bowers**

## PRAYER FOR CHANGE



We don't seem to have got one this month. It would be good if some of you could send in your favourite prayers and then we can publish one of them when we are short. Incidentally Prayer for Change has been running for nearly ten years. I'm afraid that most of the changes that we have been praying for haven't happened yet.

### **CHRISTIAN AID COLLECTION**

This year the house to house collection will be in the week 12<sup>th</sup> to 18<sup>th</sup> May. Volunteer collectors are urgently needed for this excellent cause. Please contact me if you are able to help.

**Heather Fry 2933784**

### **MEMORY PROBLEMS?**

*If, like me, you have difficulty in remembering people's names you might consider emigrating to Senegal where, according to The Times, things are simpler:-*

Papa Diop, who plays for Levante, is not the Papa Diop who played in the 2002 World Cup. Neither of these is to be confused with Pape Diop, who also played for Senegal in the same World Cup. And he is not the Pepe Diop who played for Norwich City. Nor is he the Pepe Diop who coached Senegal in the 1986 Africa Cup of Nations.

### **OWN UP TIME**

*Two months ago I published a saying from Helen Mirren that I thought would surely draw many responses. But there were no comments. I can only think that that is because Helen Mirren isn't a Lidgett member (which on reflection is a great pity). I thought it would be worth re-running the same statement if I could find a Lidgett member who would put their name to it. So, as you should not ask others to do what you wouldn't do yourself, here goes -*  
"I'd describe myself as a Christian who doesn't believe in God."

**Ed Dodman**

## MARRIAGE

*Colin Watson's article in the last issue stirred up a lot of interest. Not least from Colin who felt that I pruned his article severely (true) and then spent nearly as much space contradicting it (also true). So I had better print his follow up unabridged and with no comments.*

### **MARRIAGE: MUCH MORE THAN A WORD by Colin Watson**

In the initial draft of this piece I had a long list of a) why Maureen and I decided to get married in the first place and b) then the joys and tribulations of being married. Incidentally more joys than tribulations. I will spare a mass of typing by recounting two recent events which give a small insight into my views of marriage.

On admiring a friend's birthday cards the ones taking pride of place were 'to wife', 'to mother' and 'to grandmother' (the one to grandmother being handwritten and the largest). I expect to see a similar set for Mothering Sunday. Of course we males have to wait until June but Graeme and Charles will be reminded in good time!

The second event was the moving service in remembrance of Cora Black. From the emotional reading by a grand-daughter through the eloquent eulogy of a son highlighting the family life of Cora and Cyril this encapsulated for me what the institution of marriage was all about. It exemplified the whole package that Maureen and I, and no doubt many others, were happy to buy into.

I accept that the 'begetting of children' is not the sole reason for getting married and I said so in my March piece 'if that couple decide'. I also accept that the participants in a same sex union will be sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles etc. but unless they abandon their sexuality, which they have been at great pains to have acknowledged by Society, they should not be classed as married within the current definition.

As references to surrogate mothers and to children becoming accessories within same-sex unions were edited out of my March piece the article headed "that's it – I'm not having any more babies, insists Sir Elton" from the Daily Mail on 23<sup>rd</sup> February clearly shows (sorry – again in my view) the dilution of such a long standing institution.

My dictionary gives a number of definitions to the word evolve. I assume it is not the biological definition intended in Ed's comment as we will have to wait a long time for sections of the human race to become fully androgynous naturally!

In conclusion may I paraphrase 1 Corinthians Chapter 13.

Meanwhile these three single definition man/ woman words remain heterosexual, homosexual/lesbian (strange how a word can be found to



differentiate between male and female) and marriage and the greatest of these is marriage.

**Colin Watson**

## **MARRIAGE: LETTER FROM STAN PEARSON**

I have been reading with interest the debate on same-sex marriage and whether such an institution should be recognized. For what it is worth I make the following observations on the variety of unions that currently exist.

We have civil heterosexual marriage in which there is no religious component, although such marriages can, if wished, be blessed in Church afterwards. This is the norm in many European countries.

We have civil partnerships for same-sex unions in which legal rights are given, but such ceremonies represent more than this. A good solicitor can ensure that there are legal rights; the ceremony is about making a public statement of commitment.

We have committed heterosexual partnerships without marriage in which children are reared in happy secure families.

We have marriage of older people beyond reproductive age where there is no possibility of children and where it is simply a loving commitment to each other.

We live, in any case, in an age of effective contraception and IVF where the link between heterosexual sex and reproduction has been broken. The majority of sexual activity in a heterosexual marriage has nothing to do with producing children.

I think most people would accept that the evidence is that gender-orientation is not a matter of choice, but the way people are.

At the moment, there is, by and large, no religious recognition for same-sex unions even where a civil partnership is in place. Some Christians object to same-sex unions on what they perceive to be biblical grounds, something with which I don't agree and would be happy to debate, but taking everything together it seems to me that it comes down to an issue of equality.

Thus, for the Church to say that it accepts Gay people provided they remain celibate smacks of hypocrisy.

My view is that Gay people, who are also made in the image of God, have a right to have their loving committed relationships recognized in the same way as heterosexual people. If they are religious people then it should be possible to do this in Church and to split hairs as to whether we label this a marriage or not misses the point. To do otherwise is to say that society and the Church regards them and their commitment to each other as somehow being inferior.

Sincerely

**Stan Pearson**

## **MARRIAGE: LETTER FROM JOYCE WOOD**

Dear Ed

Colin Watson wrote that Marriage to him is a man made word, so that the loving union between one man and one woman could lead to the birth of another generation.

I think the Bible shows that marriage is a God made word:-

Gen.2:1 "And the Lord God said, It is not good that that the man should be alone, I will make him an help meet for him".

Therefore marriage was one of the first gifts of God to man, brought by Adam from the gates of Paradise, and intended as a blessing to mankind and a pattern for all future homes.

The Bible says a lot about marriage:-

1) "For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall be joined unto his wife, and they two shall be one flesh" Eph 5:31

2) "Let marriage be had in honour among all" Heb 13:4

3) "Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is above rubies Prov 31:10

4) "Who so findeth a wife findeth a good thing and obtaineth favour of the Lord Prov 18:22

5) "She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life" Prov 31:12

6) "Husbands love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church and gave himself for it" Eph 5:25

7) "What therefore God has joined together, let no man put asunder" Matt 19:6

Just a few texts from the Bible Colin. However much we enjoy our present earthly home far more important is our future home in Heaven.

Hattie Buell's (1834-1910) hymn says:-

My Father is rich in houses and lands  
He holdeth the wealth of the world in His hands;  
Of rubies and diamonds, of silver and gold,

His coffers are full, He has riches untold,  
A tent or a cottage, why should I care?  
They're building a palace for me over there;  
Though exiled from home, yet still I may sing,  
All glory to God, I am the child of a King,  
With Jesus my Saviour I'm the child of a King.

### **Joyce Wood**

PS Mrs Buell born in New York wrote these words, and a few months later she was very much surprised to hear a soloist in the Methodist church use her words. John B. Sumner had noticed them in "The Northern Christian Advocate" and had composed the musical setting without the author's knowledge.



*The three wise men debate an esoteric theological conundrum.*

### **SIGHT**

Surely one of the best gifts bestowed on us is the gift of sight. It enables us to revel in the glory of God's creation. It also makes it possible for us to enjoy our gardens, and we must never forget that gardens helped out Lord to ease the dread of approaching crucifixion and death.

Gardens are not made without a lot of effort. Kipling, in his best poem "The glory of the garden", told us "Our England is a garden, and such gardens were not made by saying 'oh how beautiful!' and sitting in the shade,

while better men than we begin their working lives by grubbing weeds from gravel paths with broken dinner knives." As a confirmed weed grubber, I know what he meant.

Probably the people who most appreciate the gift of sight are those who have had their sight restored. The New Testament tells us that they were so overjoyed that they could not wait to tell all and sundry about it! The same joy is experienced by those of our day who, like my dear wife, have had cataracts removed. It does our hearts good to sit looking into our garden, especially when a shaft of sunlight brings one of our plants into glorious technicolour.

I would like to conclude this article by a comment on that superb banner in the Church, depicting a water lily, with exquisite portrayal of every feature. We are sure that it would receive the unstinted acclaim of that master of water lilies, Claude Monet. Those who have been privileged to visit his wonderful water garden at Giverny, or his superb paintings in the Orangerie in Paris, will know what I mean.

**KEN MASSEY**

## **PARADOXES RIDE AGAIN**

*Gillian's article on paradoxes aroused interest and responses from our two faithful correspondents, Colin and Joyce.*

## **PARADOXES: PART TWO by Colin Watson**

I never realised, or intended, that an innocent caption to a photograph would develop into a series on the use/ abuse of alcohol. Firstly may I say sorry Joyce to read of your son's early death; it was news to me.

I do not know whether it was intentional of the editor to put Joyce Wood's letter almost immediately after Gillian Clement's piece on "A Paradoxical World". Isn't alcohol another example of the world's paradoxes? Within the weeks prior to the issue of February's Link I read and listened to articles focusing on the lifestyles of a number of still active ninety and hundred year olds from around the world. Of those interviewed I would say 70% said that they drank wine almost daily (modestly at mealtimes), 10% preferred a whisky (usually nightly) and 20% had abstained from alcohol throughout their lives. In one case the interviewee offered the interviewer rather a large tot of whisky – which of course was refused on camera- but with the centenarian gentleman suggesting "later"! To use Gillian's words are not the grape and the grain other God-given creations which our God-given intelligence has enabled us to differentiate between use and abuse?

Another paradox to add to Gillian's list is social media and the world wide web. Worldwide there are millions of correct uses every day bringing joy, knowledge and understanding to a vast number of people. The misuse

however, even by a tiny percentage of the users reportedly causes varying degrees of distress and harm to a growing number. I have no first hand knowledge of Facebook, Google and other such sites but amongst all the family and friends togetherness, research, shopping and holiday bargains I read of bullying, identity theft and scams causing severe personal hardship. A very good, enabling and exciting technology having not so pleasant unintended consequences all emanating from a little chip.

## **PARADOXES by Joyce Wood**

Gillian Clement's piece " A Paradoxical World" brought to mind Psalm 8 v.3.

“When I consider your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars, which you have set in place, what is man that you are mindful of him, and the son of man that you care for him?”

Gillian believes that God created the world in such a way as to make life complicated, and cause us to make choices, which are not straight forward, but have pros and cons to be considered, and I for one agree with Gillian. I like free will, and to use our God given intelligence.

Our God is a God of choice. It is our own choice, and our choice alone, to accept His son Jesus, to repent of our sins, and then to enjoy a future in Eternity paid for on the cross of Calvary.

I believe in God's word The Bible, in John 14 v. 6 Jesus says:- "I am the way , the truth, and the life, and no one comes to the the Father but by me." The most important choice ever made is when we have faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, believing that through his suffering and death he made an atonement for the whole world.

This song by Howard Davies explains so beautifully the way I feel:-

Many are the things I cannot understand  
All above me mystery I see  
But the gift most wonderful from God's own hand.  
Surely is his gift of grace to me.

**chorus** Higher than the stars that reach eternity  
Broader than the boundaries of endless space  
Is the boundless love of God that pardoned me  
O the wonder of his grace

*Joyce also comments-*

Several people have said that they like my "hymn references" so could you print all the verses I send?

You devoted three pages to "Fair Trade Food" we consume. Food for our

souls is much needed in this day and age. Jesus said Matthew 4 V4 "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God." See also Deut 8 V3.

*I would love to print the full versions Joyce but I am afraid that space sometimes precludes putting the entire hymn in.*

## **THIS MONTH'S QUIZ**

Each clue leads to one word. Add extra letter(s) to make the name of a tree. (Example - Clue: Instep. (4 + 1) Solution: ARCH + L = LARCH)

1. Hive insect (3 + 2)
2. All right (abbr) (2 + 1)
3. What Oliver Twist wants (4 + 4)
4. Cleopatra's snake (3 + 2)
5. Newspapers (5 + 2)
6. Prickle (5 + 3)
7. Ray of light (4 + 4)
8. White bear (5 + 1)
9. Small road (4 + 1)
10. Start of a tennis game (5 + 2)

*The quiz is a bit different this month; but once you have the hang of it probably a wee bit easier than the last few.*

*Well Gillian's last piece aroused a lot of interest so here is another article by her to start you thinking.*

## **EVOLUTION by Gilliam Clements**

*This piece was written for Oasis on 7<sup>th</sup> March 2013.*

**Darwinian Theory of Evolution.** This theory states that from time to time a random genetic change may prove beneficial to the organism involved (most genetic changes are harmful). Because of the beneficial change the organism will be more successful in its life and more successful reproductively. And so the beneficial genetic change will pass into an increasingly larger section of the population. Although these changes are small and occasional, over the course of millions of years the changes which come about in the long run are huge.

For some scientists this theory of evolution demonstrates an absence of God's hand in creation. Similarly, some believers do not accept evolution because they cannot relate its randomness to the world being created by God. I think the mistake that both parties make is that they are making God too small and they are thinking of Him in human (physical) terms. Time as we experience

it (ie going from the past and into the future) is a property of our physical world. God is not physical. God is outside time. The way we experience time does not apply to God. We may experience the life of the world and the evolution of its species as happening over millions of years, but God does not experience it in this way. If we regard God as omniscient and omnipresent it is not hard to believe that God knew what the creation He started was going to lead to.

**Evolution of the Universe – The Big Bang Theory and  $E = mc^2$ .** Put simply, theoretical physicists have deduced from the laws of physics that at one time there was an incredibly dense piece of matter which exploded. Over time, the tiny particles which were dispersed as a result of that explosion coalesced into larger particles, and eventually into suns and planets. The laws of physics can take us back to the Big Bang but not before that. They can tell us what happened to that initial dense piece of matter but not what put it there. God??

The most famous equation in the world, Einstein's  $E = mc^2$  (energy equals mass multiplied by the square of the velocity of light) tells us that if we break down mass (ie matter), we get energy. But what is energy? We know what energy does (it gives us movement, heat, light etc) but what is it? Even Richard Feynman (an eminent physicist) says we do not have knowledge of what it is. Isn't this where God comes into the equation? If you don't believe in God then presumably you think the universe "just is". I find this much harder to believe than that God provided the energy which comprises the universe in which we live. If there is no God, what is the purpose of the universe and our lives?

**Another type of evolution.** We evolve as individuals. We start off as a baby, become a child and then an adult. Even as adults we continue to evolve, as we react to our experiences in life. Likewise, institutions, communities and countries evolve. As an example, at one time slavery was practiced widely throughout the world (and regrettably still exists today) but the majority of the population now finds the idea of one human being owning another obscene.

Another example - in this country there are laws concerning racism, homophobia and sex discrimination. Although in the population we will find many individuals who are racist or homophobic or sexist (or all three!), nevertheless the state regards these people's ideas as being wrong and puts that in law. It isn't so very long ago that racism was condoned in this country. I remember businesses having notices such as "No Irish or blacks". As a young woman I could not take out a loan without a male guarantor. And

of course, homosexuality was illegal which led to many unhappy lives and the opportunity for blackmail.

The Christian church is not exempt from this type of evolution. People tend not to like change but change is a part of life. I hope that Christianity continues to evolve and remains relevant to society.

**Gillian Clements**

# **Yorkshire Post Brass & Wendel Singers**

***Concert in aid of 'Simon on the Streets'***

***Lidgett Park Methodist Church***

**Saturday April 20<sup>th</sup> @ 7.30 pm**

**Tickets £6.00 including refreshments.  
(available in advance or 'on the door')**

## **ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S QUIZ**

Each clue provides two words which differ by one or two letters (eg ant, aunt [1], ant, plant [2]). The differing letters, when rearranged, make the name of a popular locality (5, 7).

1. He ran down the road carrying a spear. (4, 5) [1] 1. LANE, LANCE = C
2. It wasn't difficult but it was slippery. (4, 6) EASY, GREASY = GR
3. Did Noah have a bit of fun on it. (4, 3) ARK, LARK =L
4. You can live in a boat or the doghouse! (4, 6) KEEL, KENNEL = LL



5. The money changing went slowly (musically). (4, 6) AGIO, ADAGIO = AD

6. I have ingested X. (5, 3) EATEN, TEN = EA

7. The whispered comments were made when Caesar was killed. (6, 4) ASIDES, IDES = AS

CANAL GARDENS

### **FINALLY**

*Next month we have a cracker of an article from Joyce Wood coming up.*

*Very last thought – I don't know about you but, fine parables though they are, if I never hear about the prodigal son and good Samaritan again I will not grieve about it.*

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