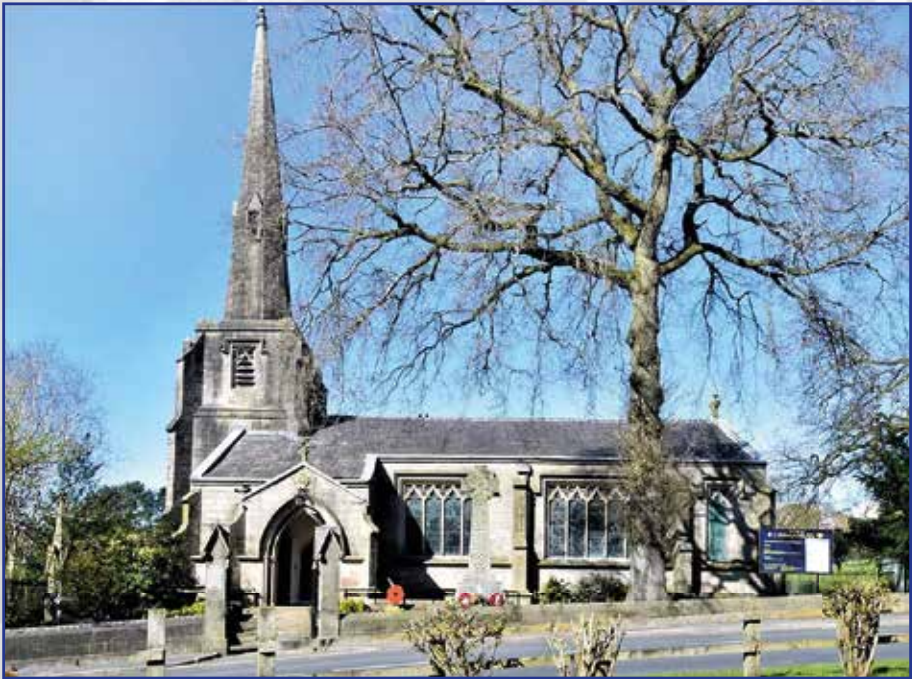


# PARISH VIEW

## Immanuel Feniscowles



Lent 2025

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# Immanuel Feniscowles

**Welcome** - *Immanuel is a church at the heart of our local community here in Feniscowles and Pleasington. We believe that God has called us to reflect the grace, beauty, love and peace of Jesus Christ to one another and to our neighbours here in Feniscowles, Pleasington, Livesey and Cherry Tree. God has blessed us with a beautiful and historic church building and with a heritage of prayer and Christian worship. We want to share all that God has given us, with those who want to experience more of God's grace and blessing in their lives -* **Come and Worship**

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Our new web address is: **[Immanuelchurchfeniscowles.org](http://Immanuelchurchfeniscowles.org)**

Sunday Services: 9:15am – Parish Eucharist

2nd Sunday of the month: Café Church in the Church Hall 9.00am for a 9.15am start, Coffee Croissants and a family friendly church service.

4th Sunday of the month: Eucharist following the BCP prayer book.

Thursdays: 7:30pm Family Communion

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07493 088 703

email on - [immanuel252@btinternet.com](mailto:immanuel252@btinternet.com)

or come along to a Service and speak to Phil.

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Our main weekly Holy Communion service with hymns, prayers, and a talk on one of the Bible readings.

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# Flowers for March and April

## Altar

30th March

**Memorial Desk**

**Memorial Desk**

6th April

**Altar & Memorial Desk**

20th April

Mothering Sunday

Miss K Ainsworth

Miss K Marsden

Easter Lilies



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# NARTHEX BEING FULLY UTILISED



# THE VICAR

Spring is almost here! My family are really good at noticing the signs of Spring - shoots coming up out of the ground, plants and flowers seemingly coming back to life. I'm much better at complaining about the cold weather or the dark days that remind us that Winter's not officially over. But it's really important to look for and find those signs of renewal and new life, to celebrate them and be thankful for them.

And I think this is a lesson for our spiritual lives, too. We look around at the world and there is so much to be upset about - as I write this we've just marked the third anniversary of the war in Ukraine, and there are plenty of other headlines which might cause us to despair. It's right, of course, to lament these things and to cry out to God about them. But we should also be looking for signs of God being at work - what can we see in our own lives and in the lives of those around us that remind us of God's goodness, that show us that he is in the business of renewal and new life?

During Lent we're traditionally invited to spend time reflecting on our lives, to acknowledge those things that we're getting wrong, to commit to turning away from those things. As we do that, I pray that we'll also notice and celebrate the ways in which God is at work in our lives - that we'll experience the forgiveness that he offers to each one of us, that we'll experience his help and guidance as we try to live a new life with him.

At Easter we'll then be confronted with the ultimate sign of renewal and new life - we'll be reminded that Jesus died on a cross for each one of us and then performed the ultimate miracle of coming back to life, showing that God can be at work in even the most hopeless of situations, that he can do something amazing even when we might just want to despair.

So, this Lent and Easter, don't ignore the things that you're struggling with - pray to God about them, ask him to help you to live your life as he would want you to. But don't let those things overshadow what God has done for each one of us in Jesus - the miracle of his forgiveness and the new life that he offers to us with him. And don't miss out on all that he's doing even now in your life, in the lives of others, and in the world.

Best wishes - *Bryn*



# WARDENS REPORT

January and February as generally quieter months along with being drab weatherwise and as a result there is not a great deal to report. By the time you are reading this article we should be seeing much lighter evenings, which I am sure makes us all feel much better, we will also be into the season of Lent. The services for Easter are detailed elsewhere in the magazine and will be advised to the whole benefice through our usual Easter Card through every door.

Bryn is running a series of evenings during Lent for church members to meet for fellowship and consideration of passages from the bible, please support.

The start of the better weather brings us back around to the need to undertake some maintenance at church, the hall and in the grounds. Some of this can be undertaken by ourselves (fence repairs etc.) so we need to organise another of our highly successful 2024 'jobs mornings'. There remain several jobs for which we need volunteers, please ask if and let us see if there is a way in which you can help Immanuel

Other repairs just need to be done by professionals, the main one being the toilet which has dry rot. Permission to start this has been requested from the Diocese and once received we will be getting the work done by a contractor.

2025 is the year when the Church Electoral Roll is completely renewed so if you are currently on then you will need to complete a new form, along with anyone who is new since last time the CER was renewed 6 years ago. This is particularly important for those who reside outside the parish. As at the 2024 Annual Parish Meeting, we had 104 registered.

Best wishes - **Phil Entwistle**

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***Articles for next magazine due by 27th April at the very latest,  
I will not chase people.***

## **£50 MONTHLY DRAW**

**Polite reminder that the monthly draw annual payment of £12 is due, there are still a few stragglers who have not yet paid.**

**The more numbers you have the better chance of winning. The more numbers sold the bigger the contribution to church is seen.  
There are spare numbers available.**

## IN REMEMBRANCE FOR MARCH

1st.	1988	John Thompson	1989	Dorothy Carrigan
	1991	May Earnshaw	1996	Jessie Hodgkinson
	2000	Moira Henson	2003	Irene Tattersall
2nd.	1988	Betty Hindle	1997	June Dickinson
	2012	Jeffrey Barry		
3rd.	1994	William Hargreaves	1995	Ernest Mercer
	1996	Mary Haworth	2017	Hilda Mary Boardman
4th.	2000	Robert Heyes	2001	Peter Holmes
5th.	1982	Lillian Walker	2005	Susan Allaire
6th.	1991	Frank Hennesy	2008	Kenneth Gore Winstanley
7th.	1992	Tom Rockley	1991	Isabel Thistlethwaite
	2013	Mary Geyer		
8th.	2019	Pamela Devine		
9th.	1989	Sarah Ann Gouldsborough	1991	Ann Fowler
	1998	Elizabeth Gouldthorpe	2014	Jane Harling
10th.	1813	Jonathon Beiby	1998	Arthur Hamer Jones
	2000	Jessie Jowitt	2000	Ronald Vincent Clough
	2006	Harry Woodhead		
11th.	1976	Thomas W. Hill (ex.Verger)	1998	Freda Maud Taylor
	2003	Susan Hargreaves	2015	Ronald Chew
12th.	1979	James Henry Mole (ex.Verger)	1977	Mary Gill
	2021	Kenneth Winterburn (Churchwarden)		
13th.	1994	David Tompkins	1997	George Braysford
	2001	Elsie Simmons	2006	Bill Rishton
	2018	Sheila McDonald		
14th.	1999	Susan Valerie Catlow	2013	Amy Durham
15th.	1989	Marian Leonard	2013	Frank Wade
16th.	1980	Ethel Chadwick	2001	Kenneth Booth
17th.	2018	Grace Livesey		
18th.	1991	Tabitha Clarkson	1997	Edith Schofield
19th.	1977	Joseph Barrett	1996	Ella Margaret Spencer
20th.	1975	Phyllis Harling	1991	Jack Greenwood
	1991	Barbara Baker	1996	Percy George Pratt
	1999	Annie Knowles	2000	James Granville Crompton
	2001	Frank Smith	2004	Muriel Brogden
	2012	Edna Abbott		
21st.	1991	George Thistlethwaite		
22nd.	1986	Florence E. Hogg	1995	Jack Woods
	1995	Jane Wood	2013	Noel Gouldthorpe
23rd.	1994	Ronny Smith (in Canada)	1998	Dorothy Grimshaw
	2001	John Gorner		
24th.	1998	Lois Colard	1999	May Pomfret
25th.	1991	William Bastone		
26th.	1998	Robert Reid		
27th.	1990	Edgar Fell	1998	Gwyn Daniel
28th.	1998	Christianan Goodwin	2006	Marion Halsall
	2016	John Jenkins		
29th.	1993	Joan Wright	1999	Bernard Howson
	2004	Brian Parkinson		
30th.	1995	George Noblett	2003	Ann Martin
	2005	Brenda Bodley IN Bodley	2011	Lilian Wilson
31st.	1983	Margaret Gladys Heyes	2000	Millicent Baxter



## IN REMEMBRANCE FOR APRIL

1st.	2000	Fred Cottom		
2nd.	1990	Jane Rose Houson	2012	Jeffrey Barry
3rd.	1947	Elizabeth Ann Devine	1976	Margaret Hargreaves
	2011	Hetta McManus		
4th.	1991	Evelin Carol Ann Cottam	1998	Harry Halliwell
	2006	Margaret Carpenter		
5th.	1991	Gladys Jones	1993	Elsie Dewhurst
6th.	1995	James Yates	1997	Edna C. Cumberland
	1997	Grace Wright		
7th.	1994	Elizabeth McLean		
8th.	1969	John Dixon	1988	Maud Donnelly`
	1989	Clair Agnes Broadley & John Robert Broadley		
	1995	John Fallon		
9th.	2013	Marjorie Cowburn	2011	James Birchall
10th.	1989	Edith Coulthurst	2001	Eva Bradshaw
	1997	Robin Marsden		
11th.	1987	John William Baxter	1986	Edith Hammel
	1996	George Geoffrey Britnell		
12th.	1991	Florry Taylor	1992	Elizabeth Alice Barry
	1996	Harold Vose	1999	John Morley
	2007	Reg Entwistle	2010	Violet Day
	2020	Harriet Day		
13th.	1995	Alexander Baldwin	2021	Angela Durham
14th.	1980	Vincent P. Banks		
15th.	1973	John Slack	1983	Sarah Eveline Slack
	1996	Thomas Hoyle	1996	Llewelyn Davies
	2014	Rose Rostron		
16th.	1984	Nora Old		
17th.		Elizabeth Mole		
18th.	1982	Albert Wood	1987	George Kemp
	2006	Eric Woodruff	2006	Donald Pomfret
19th.	1994	John Fitzmaurice	2004	Betsy Hannah Pedder
	2006	Harry O'Hare		
20th	1976	Kathleen Duckworth	1989	Florence Whalley
	2007	Edward Burrows		
	2012	Edna Abbott		
21st.	1978	Jack Aspden	1987	James Hacking
	2000	Hannah Cristie	2017	James Terrence Gavigan
22nd	2009	David Henri Heathcote		
23rd.	1999	Marion Smith	2001	Pauline Birch
	2012	Irene Smethurst		
24th.	1906	Alexander Gallaher	1950	Annie Ainsworth
	2007	Kathryn Hinds		
25th.	1941	Evelyn May Johnson	1991	Agnes Brindle
	2007	Albert Reed		
26th.	1992	Ivy Walmsley		
27th.	1992	Olive Fletcher	1996	Norman Haworth
	1998	Brian Lambert	1998	Margaret Kenyon
	1999	Nellie Harrison		
28th.	1976	Mildred May Woodhall	1985	Agnes Barbara Hodgkinson
29th.	1961	Iain David Kellett	1988	Lilly Greenwood
30th	1998	Sheila Smethurst	2010	Peter Dickinson Holme

# WHAT'S BEEN SEEN

## *'A return to this title by popular request'*

I am surprised that members of our church read my ramblings and comment in a kindly manner, so it is by request that I return to this trusty title. By the time this article goes to press our two churches St Francis and Immanuel (joint benefice) will have undertaken at least three social walks. The idea of like-minded parishioners and friends going on a social walk is not new. Immanuel had regular walks starting back in 2004 (earliest digital record). The gatherings stopped for many reasons ageing feet was one. The long-distance walks lasting 3 or 4 days raised money for Immanuel Church and selected charities. So, returning to social walking is not only a pleasure but a source of magazine material.



The first of the re-awakened walks was around Arnside taking in the coast and the summit (The Knot). As with all new ventures it was with a little trepidation that any sane person would turn up and actually enjoy the day.

The walk could not have gone better-great weather, great company from both churches and incredible views across the river Kent estuary as we watched trains travel the north-west riviera. The day was completed with coffees and hot chocolate in the local pub. By the time we had shared memories the weather had changed to rain, however, we were the lucky ones.

The second of these joint benefice walks ventured into the limestone countryside of Malham. The party was made up of more young ones than those with wisdom. Leaving the car park in Malham village and having

handed out sweets to keep the sugar level up, we set off following Gordale Beck to Janets Foss. Janets Foss (Nordic/Viking for waterfall) we stopped to admire the plunge pool formed by the beck tumbling over a Tufa screen formed by carbonate rich water precipitating a soft limestone deposit. The clear waters deepening towards the fall have a certain attraction, four mature ladies and our number two grandson felt it essential to brave the waters at 4-6°C - not me. My job along with other members of the party was to act as the safety team and remain on the bank. We proceeded after this diversion to



Gordale Scar to check out the spectacular geological feature and return to a picnic area for lunch. Upward and onwards after lunch to Malham Cove and be inspired by the once 70m high waterfall and check out the scene from Harry Potter and The Deathly Hallows movie. The limestone pavement of 'Clints and Grykes' had ice covered patches and was thought to be unsafe to investigate the edge - our intrepid walkers have not learnt to fly. We eventually descended the 400+ steps crossed Malham



Beck, but before heading back we stood and gasped at the climbers about to attempt the overhanging rock wall. Following the field path back and looking down on tourists we headed to the Lister Arms for coffee and hot chocolate. Another excellent walk.

The third and most recent walk along a section of the Lune valley was well attended - eleven in all. At 08.15, I sat on Immanuel car park watching the rain and drops of sleet slither down the windscreen, I considered that only two might venture out - Oscar and me. First one car then another and soon a full group of walkers all of the belief that the weather man would get the forecast wrong. How right they were! From Garstang, the M6



motorway was dry and had not seen rain. At Caton station, now a rowing club HQ and free car park, we crossed the Lune and plodded upriver passing through a significant housing development, not so long ago the only development was a community village of Halton Mills now dwarfed by ever developing housing estates.

Sadly, this ethical living experiment has been lost among the 'must haves' of the new housing. However, the community village does live mainly off grid with its own electricity generated by the flow of the river and many of its facilities being shared. The 'cream' housing was now behind and we moved into more natural surroundings, the first being an old quay and the site of the community water turbine generating electricity. Up and down a few steps and we were now in open country. A blue flash of a Kingfisher and then the 'beloved' bird of anglers, the Goosander. This bird of the rivers and lakes only eats fish, devouring large numbers of juvenile fish. Further upriver approaching the 'Crook-o-Lune' a Dipper skimmed the water surface with incredible skill. Dippers are early breeders and can have young by the end of March.

First stop of the day at 'Woodies Caf' coffees, teas, toilets and bacon butties what more could one wish for on a dry and chilly day? Once refreshed, we carry on to one of those great pieces of Victorian

engineering The Thirlmere Aqueduct built by Manchester Corporation Water Work and stretches 154km (96 miles) and is the longest gravity fed aqueduct in in the country. Started in 1890 delivering water to Manchester on 13th October 1894. We crossed this spectacle of engineering and considered the people who riveted the sections together. Riveting requires two people one outside and one inside the pipe. What sort of person went inside - Answer deaf. After crossing, an executive decision was required - back down the river or along the cycle track. Cycle track won. Crook of Lune for toilets and brave the waters - two insane persons in our walking party.



Coming back to the title What have you seen? The bird count for the last two months, taken mainly along the Leeds Liverpool canal has exceeded 19 varied species. These range from waterfowl - starting with Mallard (Warburtons Ducks). The drakes in pristine plumage of velvet green to subtle shaded greys whilst the females are multi shades of brown with each feather in place ready for perfect camouflage. Wrens are our most



common bird with estimates of between 9 to 10 million. These can be seen as tiny flying brown dots seeking out multiple nest sites. Blackbirds are collecting nesting material ready for early brood. Best spots were Kingfisher and Nuthatch. The Canal tow path is free so get out and have a look.



Mammals always capture my attention and nothing more so than to watch a family of rats. The coat a glossy brown as they busily collected food. Rats are community dwellers and a pecking order exist in their matriarchal society, starting with the youngest as foragers.



A question, on the Lune Walk gorse bushes were in flower but what pollinates them at this time of year? They flower twice - once over the winter months and again in late spring/summer. Fertile seed production is about 40/45% in winter and 70/80% in summer, all seed have similar fertility.

The question is still being studied by botanist; however, I feel it is the winter flying insects, mainly Winter Moths and Gnats that undertake the pollination especially as their numbers could relate to seed production.

Lastly let us not forget about the harbinger of spring the Snowdrop and the war in the Ukraine. This delicate and humble plant is thought to have been brought to the UK in quantities by soldiers returning from the Crimea.

Thank you for putting with my written ramblings and if you feel that 'better out than in' then please listen out for the next walk. Rev Bryn has done an excellent job of announcing the past events - Thank you Bryn.

***Peter Hodkinson***

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# EASTER FLOWERS

Easter Sunday this year is on 20th April, which is late this year. As usual we will be placing lilies on the altar and memorial desk

If anyone who would like to make a donation for the Easter flowers to be placed in church in memory of our loved ones. The names of those to be remembered should be written on the sheet of paper which will be placed at the back of church. Money should be placed in an envelope, marked only "Easter Flowers", and handed to Phil Entwistle the Warden or Linda Moulden the Treasurer. If you would like to make a general donation, ie without naming any particular person, please would you follow the guidance described.

Donors' names are not required, only those to be remembered and these will be printed in the church magazine. **K Marsden** - Flower Secretary.

## EASTER SERVICES

### Sunday 13th April

9.15am - Palm Sunday at Immanuel Church

10.45am - Palm Sunday at St. Francis

Join us for our all-age services for Palm Sunday!

### Monday 14th April

2.00pm - 4.00pm - Messy Easter at St. Francis Church Hall

An afternoon of child-friendly Easter activities!

To book a place call 07729 671076 or scan the QR code.

### Thursday 17th April

7.30pm - Maundy Thursday Meal at Immanuel Church Hall

Join us as we eat together to remember the last meal Jesus shared with his disciples. To let us know you're coming call 07807 938932 or scan the QR code.

### Friday 18th April

2.00pm - Stations of the Cross at Immanuel Church

A reflective service helping us to think about what Jesus did for us on the cross.

### Sunday 20th April

9.15am - Easter Holy Communion Service at Immanuel Church

10.45am - Easter Holy Communion Service at St. Francis Church



**Messy Easter**

**Maundy Thursday**





# Prayer Page

**from Christine**

It seemed appropriate that the first reflection in our prayer page should be from the 'Light of the World' from His Almighty words to our human hearts that He created in each one of us.

Some might be heavy because of grief at a recent loss; some may be angry because of some issue they cannot resolve; others despairing because of life's challenges and not able to see the light that He can bring into our life which we experience when we become Christians. In the book of Jeremiah in the Old Testament, 31v7-14 it says in verse 12:

*'They shall come and sing aloud on the height of Zion, and they shall be radiant over the goodness of the Lord.' (v12)*

In this season of Epiphany, we celebrate the revealing of Christ's glory in the world, which is reflected in the visit of the Magi, the 'King Makers' as they were known, probably from Persia having followed the star over about 3 years. Other events also confirmed at the time of the birth of Jesus who He was.

Jeremiah promised hope and restoration to the Israelites exiled in Babylonia in the 6th Century B.C.

The Hebrew verb ... 'to be radiant' in verse 12 means both 'to flow along' and 'to become bright'. Do we display God's light or are we just flowing along in our life at the moment?

Have we lost our hope at this time of personal or Universal darkness that we may be experiencing despite the joy that has been around us in the festivities of Christmas?

Prayer is the way we can begin to see the light again, to renew our hope and inner peace that may have been taken for a while because of our own challenges.

So, I will try to help you to start afresh at this season of Christian hope initially by my own simple prayer to the one who loves each one of us unconditionally, in the midst of some hard and sad issues for me.

This is my prayer today:

*Dear Lord Jesus, I am so thankful that even though my life is difficult and at times hard through the days when challenges come, I know beyond a doubt that you hold me in the Palm of your Mighty hand because I can now look back and see where you have held me close through some pretty hard times of loss and suffering. I know that nothing can separate me from your eternal love.*

*I come to pray for my loved ones and friends who are walking through 'the valley of the shadow' as in psalm 23, not running as they would wish; not avoiding; not turning back, because we know that you go before us, our Shepherd and Saviour, protecting us and loving us despite our own weaknesses. I ask for forgiveness and for strength and your Power to guide me today and always. Amen.*

Prayer is unique and you might want to just keep silent, or you may prefer to talk to Jesus as you do to others.

Benignus O'Rourke OSA, an Augustinian Friar, has written a book about: 'Finding your hidden Treasure.' The way of silent prayer. (2010)

He wrote this prayer when discussing Quelling the Tempest, under the heading of 'Be still and Know...' which is a verse from Psalm 46 v10. One of my favourite Psalms when the road is rough.

So, I leave you with Benignus's wise words: -

*For Christians who fear they are Drowning in the world's business  
The worst thing they can do is panic.*

*There can be no question of escape From the situation;  
We are many miles from land And there is no help near.*

*The one thing we can do  
Is to withdraw, as it were,  
Into ourselves,*

*To find the Christ within, Who is as powerful  
To still the inner tempest*

*As He was to subdue the waves On the Lake of Galilee.*

May God Bless you with a deeper understanding of your Saviour and friend Jesus Christ, in this New Year.

**Christine**

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If you Gift Aid your donations, then for every £10 you give the HMRC gives us £2.50 for nothing - it is money you paid in tax returned to the church.

## 3) *Join the 100 Club; Annual Payment Now Due*

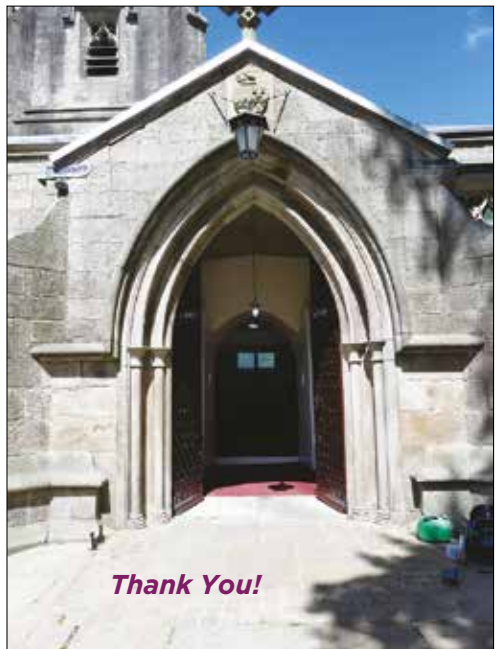
This monthly draw allows you the opportunity to win £50 each month. It costs £12 to join for the year and if we can get up to 200 numbers sold from the current 121, then we will be able to increase the prizes with a monthly second prize.

## 4) *Church Magazine;*

As well as encouraging you to buy a magazine, why not buy an extra one and give it to a friend, neighbour, someone who is lonely etc. If you really cannot afford the extra £1 then let Phil know and we will organise something to allow you to pass on to others about our church.

## 5) *Volunteer;*

There are always things which need to be done, how can you help? Please approach us and offer a little time, it doesn't need to be weekly but a couple of hours here or there can always be put to good use.



# Immanuel Church

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