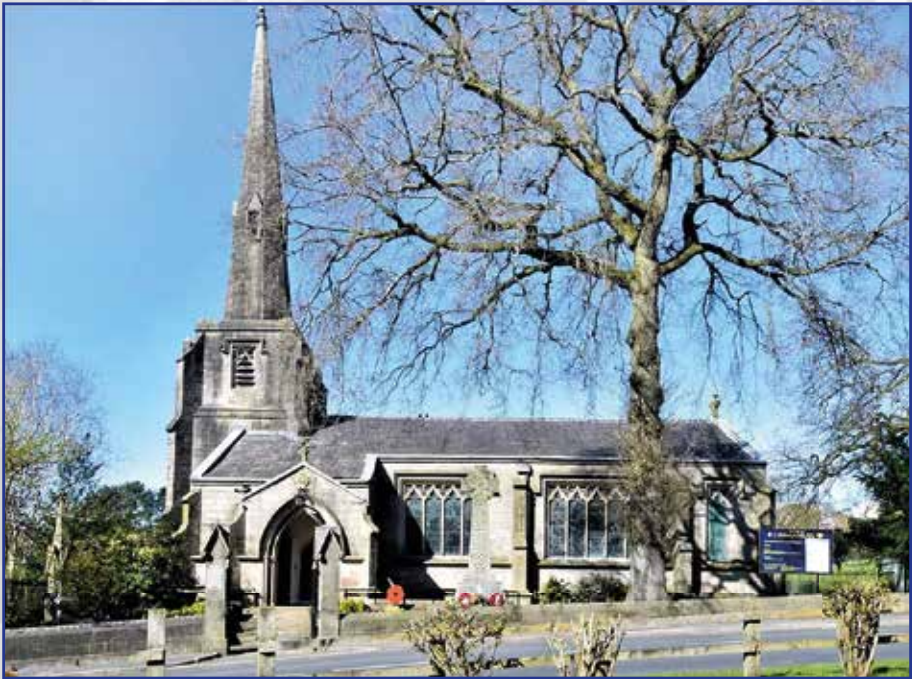


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Welcome - *Immanuel is a church at the heart of our local community here in Feniscowles and Pleasington. We believe that God has called us to reflect the grace, beauty, love and peace of Jesus Christ to one another and to our neighbours here in Feniscowles, 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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Thursdays - 7:30pm - Family Communion

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WARDENS REPORT

I write as we eagerly await the Licencing of Bryn on the 11th of March and we enter a new phase of church life. We welcome Bryn, Rhiannon, Max, Grace and Ella and hope they have settled into the new vicarage in Lomand Gardens.

It is fantastic that we have Bryn becoming our Priest in Charge so soon after David left, I have had many comments from people who are involved with churches throughout the Diocese that cannot believe what has happened.

My personal perspective is that what we have seen is down to 3 factors; firstly, Blackburn Diocese set a goal of Vision 2026 and has refused to manage decline, which has resulted in it being 'the place to come' for undertaking Curacy; secondly there was a local curate who liked the look of Immanuel & St Francis; and thirdly we have worked well with the Diocese since David left. I will be glad to see Bryn taking over identifying which Sunday before Easter or in Advent we are and looking to make sure everything ties in, that really is not one of my strengths.

I passionately believe that Bryn should undertake as little administration as possible, so he will not be co-ordinating articles for the magazine, downloading the music, dealing with hall bookings etc which are some of the tasks David did. However, what that does mean is Immanuel still needs people to step up to undertake some of these tasks, I will not be undertaking as many things as I currently do indefinitely. What I must say is a big THANK YOU to those who have helped during the interregnum and those who have taken on task.

Unfortunately, the Pilates group who were hiring the hall on a Thursday evening have given notice that they will be leaving so we will see a reduction in income from that source. What it does do is create a space should we wish to use it for church activities or let it to another group who would provide income.

Bishop Philip presided at the service on the last Sunday in January and I cannot remember such an occasion previously occurring, usually we only see the Bishop for Confirmation or Licencing's etc. It was great that we had an excellent attendance that Sunday and from feedback I believe that he enjoyed his visit.

Linda, our Treasurer has been advised that Barclays Bank in Blackburn is closing and as such this creates a problem with paying in cash collections. We will have to consider how we deal with this but the best way without doubt would be for everyone to make their contributions by way of monthly standing order, do not be surprised if Linda approaches you to discuss this on an individual basis. The benefit would also be that we would be able to budget far better knowing how much is coming in rather than being dependent on the weather as to whether people turn up and contribute.

Phil Entwistle

THE BISHOP OF BLACKBURN

The Bishop of Blackburn, Rt Rev. Philip North, spoke movingly and passionately on the 26th of February about the importance of prioritising people who live on the margins of society.



In a wide-ranging and often hard-hitting speech to General Synod in London (the Church of England's 'parliament') the Bishop - pictured - called the church to make sacrifices, have courage and embrace the need to support those living on estates and income deprived communities across England.

He also thanked laypeople and priests ministering on estates everywhere for supporting their communities during an unprecedented five years of pandemic, followed by the cost-of-living crisis; a period which has had devastating consequences for many who were already living in extreme hardship.

Watch a video of Bishop Philip's full speech on You Tube.

Bishop Philip was speaking to a paper and motion from the Estates Evangelism Task Group (EETG) of which he is a member and former Chair.

A lengthy debate followed with many excellent contributions from around the country before the motion (with amendments) was successfully passed - unanimously - by 364 to 0 with no abstentions. See below for full, final motion.

During his speech, Bishop Philip said: "As those called to leadership, it is imperative upon us to ensure that such vital Gospel work can continue. We must act now to reverse the slow erosion of Christian life on our estates. That will require sacrifice,

it will require prayer, it will require huge courage. But it is essential if the Gospel is to flourish once again in our land.”

Bishop Philip also called for urgent moves to address what he described as the ‘scandal’ of wealth disparities across the CofE itself, alongside the need to counterbalance the ‘culturally middle-class’ church by ensuring a new generation of leaders are raised up from working class backgrounds.

The Bishop acknowledged much work had been done since this subject was first discussed at General Synod several years previously but since then, and partly due to the pandemic, there have been some setbacks.

He remained optimistic about the future however and encouraged those attending to take his strong message back to their own Dioceses and ensure those most needing support were front and centre in their strategic planning.

Reflecting on his own experiences to help focus the minds of Synod, Bishop Philip said: “A year ago I went to preach at a new church on an estate in Blackpool. I sat at a table with a mother and her two children. The mother looked grey and tired and was so riven with anxiety that I later found out that this church service was the only time she ever left the house.

“The children were painfully shy and took a long time even to make eye contact. The father was at home and had no time for church or faith. The whole family felt bound by poverty and fear. Just before Christmas I went back to that church.

“The mother now has a full-time job and has just been promoted. The father has come to faith and is doing the Diocesan M:Power course which forms lay leaders from urban backgrounds. And the shy little boy was up front, dressed as a donkey, narrating the nativity play and grinning from ear to ear.

“That family has been unbound by the Gospel. How was it possible? Because of a loving, serving, worshipping Christian community confidently present on that estate.”

The Bishop also took the opportunity to remind Synod it had previously committed itself to both racial justice and also becoming a ‘younger church.’

He explained this only serves to further emphasise the importance of reaching those on the margins because statistics show that 85% of the UK's global majority heritage population and two-thirds of our under-19s live on estates and in lower-income parishes.

Bishop Philip leads Blackburn Diocese (The Church of England in Lancashire) as Diocesan Bishop where work is ongoing to support deprived communities across the County ... but he acknowledged more still needs to be done, both here and elsewhere.

The Bishop added: “The work of the churches in our nation’s most deprived communities, most of it unseen and unmeasurable, has been utterly beautiful. Thank you for all you have done on our behalf in witnessing to the Gospel in word and deed.

“This motion is a fresh invitation to Synod to make a renewed commitment to the social estates of England. Jesus brought about a transformative ministry by going to the marginalised places and the people living with poverty, knowing that when you do that, the rest will catch up.”

Wording of final motion to General Synod was as follows:

Call on General Synod to ...

Dedicate itself afresh to the goal of achieving a loving, serving and worshipping Christian community on every significant social housing estate to mark the fifth anniversary of Synod Motion GS2122

Commend the work of all who minister on our estates and gives thanks for those Dioceses who have responded positively to the 2019 Motion

Call on all Dioceses to include in their strategic mission and ministry plans the goal of planting and renewing churches on and/or doubling the number of young active disciples in social housing estates/other economically marginalised communities

Call on the whole church to address as a matter of urgency the structural and financial injustices that prevent flourishing and sustainable worshipping communities on every estate (for example the financial inequalities between dioceses and the distribution of LInC Funding)

Commit itself to taking the necessary steps to raise up and support a new generation of lay and ordained leaders from estates and working-class backgrounds (by for example addressing the recommendations of the Ministry Council’s Report ‘Let Justice Roll Down.’) at all levels in the church including a commitment to invest creatively in local and grassroots forms of ministry and leadership training.

Request the Estates Evangelism Task Group to work alongside diocesan vocations advisors, the 30,000 Project and other related bodies to ensure that priority is given to the formation of young people from estates and low-income communities to serve as children’s and young people’s leaders, as well as in other forms of Christian ministry.

Flowers for March

Altar

10th March

Mothering Sunday

31st March

Easter Sunday

Flowers for April

Altar

21st April

St George’s Day

Mrs L Davidson



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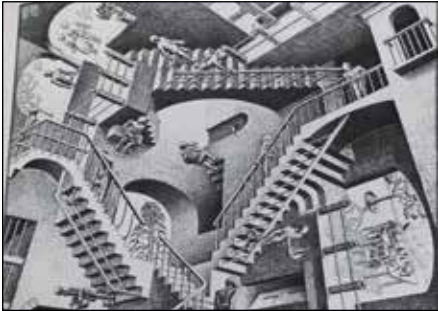
The Fruitful app will support people of all backgrounds and all ages in our Diocese to grow in confidence in their faith through providing a digital space available 24/7 to read the Bible; inspire prayer and encourage response in worship.



The new app has been hailed as a great new innovation today by the Bishop of Blackburn, Rt Rev. Philip North who is also delighted that, to coincide with the launch, his brand new five-week video-based Lent Course 'Journey to Freedom' will also be available to watch directly on the app.

Deception, Perception and Illusion?

Depending on your understanding the title of this rambling will perhaps provoke a wide difference of opinion. This is not my intention but to look at how I see that these three words are interlinked.



I would like to start with my favourite 'deceptor and illusionist' M. C. Escher. Maurits Cornelis Escher born in Leeuwarden, Netherlands, in 1898 the son of an engineer (why not). He grew up in the world of art and architecture and developed a style, where the observer is drawn into his picture and your perception of his creation is now an illusion, initially you have been

deceived. The picture is of a woodcut titled 'Relativity' and was often used to torment electrical apprentices "How would you provide two-way lighting?" What the eye sees and what the brain thinks is not the truth. Over many years I have collected pictures and word puzzles that deceive the brain, this is because we want the truth, but we have been deceived by an illusion.

Deception, perception and illusion are not the preserve of the cunning artist. The natural world has its fair share of tricks. The ancient world believed in a flat earth - it had to be flat, or we would fall off. The adventurers sailed towards the horizon (edge of the earth) and the horizon was always just that bit further. They had been deceived by the earth being a sphere and the horizon is always out of reach. Traveller's from 'the east' who had crossed deserts had often been deceived by the optical illusion of a 'mirage.' This optical illusion creating an image of water, is caused by refraction of light when the



sun's rays travel through the denser cooler air and are bent (refracted) upwards by the less dense (hot air) rising from the desert floor. The poor traveller had been deceived. Our brains perceive light to be coming from the ground when in reality it is being reflected at the change in air density and what you see is reflection of the sky - an illusion. Hill



walking is full of deceptive illusions. The 'Brocken Spectre' could be a science fiction title which would match 'The day of the Triffids' to create horror in one's mind. Alas the spectre and optical illusion caused by yet again sun light projecting an image of the observer on a cloud formation. The image moves and appears to hover in front of the observer giving the impression of a ghostly or alien visitor. You have been deceived - it is only 'your' shadow. The name is from the site it was observed and recorded by Johann Silber Schlag in 1780 on Brocken in the Harz Mountains of Germany. False peaks or summits. These are often a cause of much grumbling amongst hill walkers. You can see the summit and you make one last push to reach your goal only to find there is yet another challenge of a hill before the top. This illusion may happen several times especially with the more rolling hills of the

Pennines. Our number two grandson Oscar grumbled bitterly walking to the summit of Winter Hill -the transmitter mast. You leave Rivington Pike with a clear image of how to reach the summit. After much 'bog hopping' you break the crest of the rise in front only to find yet another challenge awaits. You have been deceived by the angle of approach obscuring the lie of the land in front.



Not all deceptions, perceptions and illusions are peaceful, yet are for the greater good. One

of my favourite true stories was WW2 'Operation Mincemeat' The story is told out in the book by Lt Cmdr. Ewan Montagu 'The man that never was'. The plan is to deceive the German Military of the Allied invasion of Greece rather than the more obvious Sicily. A man who has died of pneumonia (simulates drowning) is to be given a false identity of Royal Marine Major William Martin. His body along with detailed plans of the false invasion would be placed in the sea and swept ashore on the Spanish coast knowing that German spies operated in the area.

Under diplomatic arrangement the documents were returned to the UK having been carefully opened and resealed. After German agents operating in England had verified the dead man's credentials, Hitler and the German military accepted the documents as true. The deceitful plan had created an illusion and the efforts of the German spies had reinforced the perception; the result was many lives saved at a time of war. Major Montagu received an OBE for his efforts and it is believed that the medal rest on the grave marker of Major Martin 'The Man that Never Was'

This brings me to a concluding paragraph of the three words I started with. It involves the disciples on the road to Emmaus (Luke 24 V 13 to 35). After the crucifixion and resurrection, two disciples were talking as they travelled on the road to Emmaus. A stranger joined them and asked what they were talking about. They were



amazed that he had not heard the news from Jerusalem. As it was getting late, they invited him to eat with them. When the stranger blessed and broke the bread, they immediately recognised him. They were deceived because they did not expect to see Jesus.

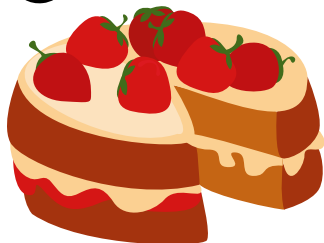
We must always be alert not to be deceived, hold false perceptions and be aware of illusions.

Thanks for putting up with my ramblings,

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	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

RAGS AND BONES AND DONKEY STONES

The Rag and Bone man always did his round when I was at Church

As a child I was a pupil of a Church of England Primary School but attended a Unitarian Church and Sunday School.

On feast days, All Saints, Ascension Day etc. we went as a school to attend the Church service.



Being unused to a Church of England Holy Communion Service, I was quite amazed that every time we attended the Services the Rag and Bone Man would go past the Church ringing his bell at about the same time every time.

It was not until I reached the top year in the school and because all my friends were going to be confirmed, that my sister and I were able to persuade our parents to allow us to attend the Church of England services and Sunday School.

It was during the confirmation classes that I came to realise that what I thought was the Rag and Bone Man's bell was in fact the ringing of the Angelus to call the congregation to communion.

I don't expect any of our youngsters would know what a rag and bone man was. In our town he went around the streets on a horse and cart, ringing a bell and crying out "rag bone". In return for unwanted items he would give in exchange Donkey Stone. Donkey stones were small blocks of stone, about the size of a tablet of soap made from a mixture of crushed sandstone, cement, bleach and water. They were used to clean the doorsteps - **Brian**



THE CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

A cheque for £773.76 was sent to the Church of England Children's Society after the Christingle Service on Christmas Eve, this included a donation of £500 from Immanuel PCC.

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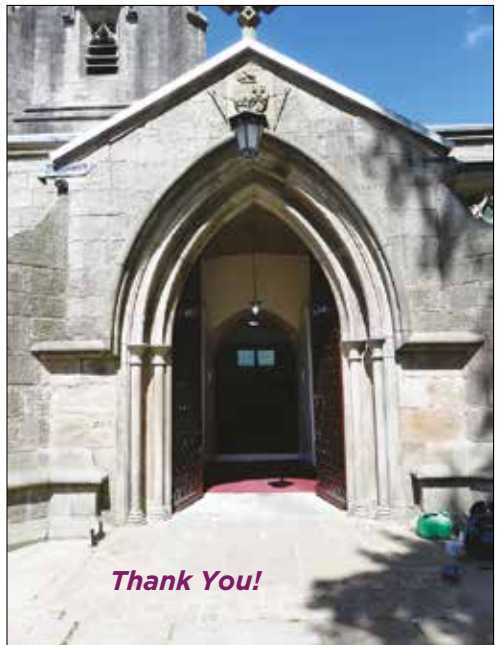
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5) Volunteer;

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