

PARISH VIEW

**Immanuel
Feniscowles**



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CORONAVIRUS POSITION - A JOINT STATEMENT BY THE VICAR & WARDENS OF ST FRANCIS & IMMANUEL

I hope that this notice finds you and your family well during this period of unprecedented health crisis.

You will more than likely have seen in the press that places of worship are not to be opened at the present time in the interest of attempting to slow the spread of the virus. This position developed very quickly and has been re-enforced by the Diocese. At this time it reinforces that the church is not a building but the people. Unfortunately that means that no-one should be entering church during this period and all Church services are suspended. Funerals, at which only immediate relatives would be permitted, would be taken by our vicar David at the Crematorium chapel and subject to compliance with 'social distancing' protocols. Should any funerals have to take this format we undertake to offer a no cost 'Celebration of Life' in Church once the church building is running as normal.

During this period David, the Wardens and Vision Champions from St Francis and Immanuel have been holding video conferences to look to identify how to both keep in touch with our existing congregation and reach out to those who need our support at this time. These will continue for the duration of the crisis as often as required.

The first action taken was that David is undertaking daily video blogs (vlogs) and publishing them on You Tube, these include Bible readings, prayers and a short address by David, please search for 'Fenny Churches', or 'Vicar David Update' with the date (--/--/--) at the beginning on You Tube. These are also being published on the Feniscowles and Pleasington Facebook page. Please subscribe to the 'Fenny Churches' channel on You Tube and 'like' to boost the channel's search engine strength and spread to others who may be interested.

David is looking into having a Sunday Service from the Vicarage live streamed for all to join.

It is noted that such delivery systems are neither perfect nor available to all and we should be grateful of your advice of anyone who requires a more personal contact, which would be by telephone unless restrictions are reduced. Please do not hesitate to contact David by phone, text or email during this period (or at any time!).

On a financial note, although there will be some reduction in heating costs, the majority of costs will continue to be incurred and we would therefore request that anyone who currently contributes through the envelope scheme or cash convert to a regular monthly standing order.

Let us all continue to pray for each other during this worrying time and provide both spiritually and practically support to the vulnerable in our local communities. Perhaps we should each look to hold a large celebration when the church buildings are able to be reopened.

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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Sunday Services

9:15am – BCP Holy Communion

10:30am – Parish Eucharist and Sunday School

(Third Sunday Family Service and Parade)

Thursdays 7:30pm Family Communion

Messy Church Every Fourth Tuesday 4pm St Francis' School

Everyone is welcome to have a family Baptism (Christening) at Immanuel or to arrange to be married here - please contact the vicar to book weddings and baptisms on:

01254 201236, text or call - 07506 552784

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or come along to a Service and speak to the vicar

Welcome to Our Services

Everyone is very welcome at Immanuel. We have a range of Services on different days and of different styles, come along to experience more.

Sundays

9:15am - Holy Communion (traditional language)

A quiet said service using the traditional language Church of England Prayer Book, the Book of Common Prayer. There are no hymns and the service lasts about 35 minutes. The service includes a short talk by the vicar to help to think about either the Bible reading for the day or current themes or events. A contemplative, quiet start to the day.

10:30am - Parish Eucharist

The main service of the week which includes hymns and a full address by the vicar on either the Bible readings or a current event or theme. There are prayers led by members of the congregation and tea and coffee served after the service. The focus of the service is on receiving Holy Communion along with the words of the Bible readings, vicar's address, prayers and hymns.

Sunday School meets in the Church Hall at the same time as this service and joins the congregation for communion with the children showing the congregation what they have been doing in Sunday School at the end of the Service.

Every third Sunday of the month we don't have Holy Communion but instead are joined by all our Uniformed Organisations and lots of parents with young children for a child friendly family and Parade Service. In this Service children from the Uniformed Organisations receive the badges they achieved in the previous month.

Thursdays

7:30pm - Family Communion

An informal child friendly Communion Service with modern language and an all age address based around a modern language Bible story. The Service lasts about half an hour and children are chosen to take the collection and bring the bread and wine to the altar. Children are often also chosen to help in the all age address too!

Messy Church

Every Fourth Tuesday of the Month at St Francis School

3:30pm – 5.00pm. A Fresh Expression of Church, this is a fun filled time of play based worship for children and their parents.

LOTS OF OTHER SEASONAL AND OCCASIONAL SERVICES ARE HELD THROUGH THE YEAR - KEEP AN EYE OPEN FOR THEM BY LOOKING AT THE WEBSITE, THE PARISH MAGAZINE OR, BETTER STILL, COME ALONG TO ONE OF OUR REGULAR SERVICES TO FIND OUT MORE!

THE VICAR

Dear Friends

What a surprise Easter is! Two thousand years or so ago, some people went to a graveyard in Jerusalem. They were going to one of the tombs, just one among countless other similar tombs there: carved out of rock like little caves. According to their culture and tradition, they were going to anoint the body of their friend who had died and had been buried there a couple of days previously. But as they approached the place, they saw that the huge stone that had been put across the mouth of the tomb had been moved, by persons unknown. And, even more surprising, they were met by someone who said this odd thing: "Why are you looking for your friend? He is not here."

He is not here? But he must be here. We saw him laid here with our own eyes two days ago, surely?

And so the most baffling, extraordinary and sensational story of all time began in earnest. As you visit St Francis, your parish church, this Easter time, look at the Easter Garden lovingly created in our Church. Set in that garden will be our version of the tomb in Jerusalem. The empty tomb. A tomb that looks like someone's mouth is open in a great capital O of surprise.

It's often said that the Church is a numinous place, a still centre, like other numinous places, of a busy and hectic world. That can, If you think about it, be one result of a surprise – a realisation that the world is not ordered quite how we thought it was, or even wished it was. Surprises can be good or bad, but when they come they literally stop us in our tracks, bemused or bewildered maybe, but still, as we take in a new and unexpected re-arrangement of the world and our place in it.

I was surprised, to say the least, when, six weeks before we were expecting it to happen, our first child was born, at Epiphany, January 6th, 1999. On January 5th we were preparing a new baby's bedroom, one day later, there she was and my world, my life, has, literally, never been the same since. What I thought of as the centre had changed, and my view of the world with it.

That was a good experience – I will not write here about how other surprises have not been, should we say, as welcome in my life. Everyone has had a bad shock or news, or if not will have, so you will know from your own experience what effect this has – disorientating, debilitating and often depressing in its real sense. But even then a stalling experience, “Stop all the clocks” is how W.H. Auden describes it in his memorable poem, made popular a while ago by the film ‘Four Weddings and a Funeral’

But what about the Easter story – it is both happy and sad, full of death, full of life, challenging and yet the ultimate reassurance, of the power and strength of God’s love. But above all it is surprising, the Easter story, the arrest, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The Christian Church was born out of a surprise and continues, to some surprisingly, to this very day. It will continue surprising everyone long after you and I have gone.

If, after looking at the tomb, you look at the church itself, you will see the doors of the building are like another mouth open in surprise. Inside, on Easter day, (assuming at the time of writing that we avoid a lockdown because of the Corona virus), however, you will not find it empty. You will find it full of joy and of colour and of hope and of love. That is perhaps the most surprising thing about Easter. From the empty tomb comes a full building. Join us, if you can. You will be pleasantly surprised. Not least because nowadays, we no longer say ‘he is not here’. We are able to say with complete confidence:

“He is here; his spirit is with us. Alleluia!”

Your friend and vicar

David

NB

At the time of writing the future planned response to the Corona virus by the government is not known. If anyone reading this thinks that I can help them in any way, spiritual or practical, in how it turns out, (if you are locked down and need something, for example), please do not hesitate to get in touch by phone, mobile or email, my contact details are on the back of the magazine - David.

WARDENS REPORT

I hope this report finds you and your family safe and well during this current health crisis.

Life has certainly changed for all of us during the last few weeks and will probably result in ongoing changes for years to come.

One huge change is that unfortunately church is closed and we are unable to meet face to face. As a result David, the wardens and Vision Champions from St Francis and Immanuel have met through a Zoom conference call and a result of that is that David placing Vlogs onto YouTube daily.

Several other things have happened during the last few weeks:-

The new website has been made live, please go to:

Immanuelchurchfeniscowles.org

The PCC believe that this is a huge improvement on the old site which David is attempting to close down. The more traffic we have to the site the better.

The Church roof has at last been repaired following the last lead theft over 2 years ago. The delay has been as a result of our refusal to replace with lead again. As the Church is a Grade 2 listed building it required various authorisations.

The abandoned car has been removed from the car park and as a result of this issue the barrier is now being lowered much earlier of an evening.

Live & Kicking and Feniscowles Preschool have had to close for the duration of the crisis and this will result in a large reduction in our income.

We are looking at one or two other jobs which need completing to see if we can complete them during this shutdown period.

If you are reading this then we have managed to get to print and distribute the magazine before the start of May and I trust that the new style magazine continues to be interesting and informative to you.

May I wish you all good health especially at this time and request that if you know of anyone who needs support at this time please let either the Vicar or the Wardens know.

Phil Entwistle

Immanuel, The Parish Church of Feniscowles and Pleasington

All regular Thursday and Sunday Services are now suspended
due to Covid19 virus containment measures

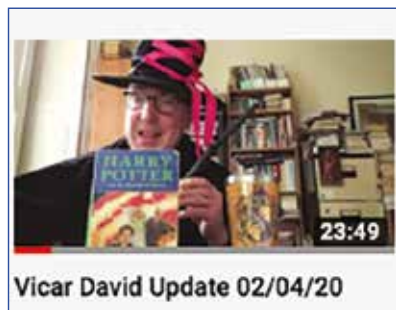
Notice will be given here when they are to recommence

If you would like to speak to the vicar please do not hesitate
to contact him

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God Bless you and stay safe!

You can follow the vicar's daily vlogs on You Tube
Search 'Fenny Churches' or 'Vicar David Update --/--/--' (date)



Spring Has Sprung 2020

(We are not allowed out [Gov UK request])

As spring approaches and we are told to stay indoors unless it is essential, we can only stare at the spring transformation changes through double glazing. What will happen to our naturally inquisitive minds? I don't listen much to the media, partly because we are 'told' and not 'informed' and secondly it is often 'London centric'. I recently heard a TV interview referring to the better educated population located south of Cambridge and Oxford. This sort of comment is sure to make those of us who live in a more northerly climes seethe with intellectual rage – the inventive mind of us northerners is world renown and much sort after. Rant over, so if you feel like going out and checking on the progress of spring do so, just keep your distance from other members of the public and look at the activity that is going on around us.

When is spring? As I write this letter the spring Equinox lies midnight March 19th / 20th and will have just passed, however, wild life does not rely on having a handy diary or almanac – temperature gradient, daylight hours and I have my suspicions barometric pressure also play a part in this awakening.



Our garden pond, a mere 1200mm by 800mm, is now full of common frogs. The males have been calling from early February as they congregate to await the arrival of females. Some years the females have been the first in the pond. This could just be an indication of how close is the place of hibernation. On March 16th I recorded the first small mass of spawn hardly enough to fill a teacup, now the quantity is about 4 to 5 litres and increasing (about 1/2 a bucketful). This hormonal drive to procreate and the diminutive size of the common frog never ceases to amaze me. When mating is over some 5 to 10,000 eggs will have been laid, however if it was not for the newts, birds and beetles this would be a Biblical plague.

The rain might be OK for the frogs, but the on-off nature of the weather upsets the insect life. On a warm day in January a bumble bee was seen in the garden. Should the temperature changes to a few degrees lower, bumble bees are often caught out and suddenly become torpid and unable to fly. Bees in particular are energy hungry requiring a good intake of sugar (nectar) to keep the wings moving at a very high speed



(the buzz sound). Two things happen when the temperature drops. Flowers close and nectar production stops or slows down and bees run out of fuel. Not all is doom and gloom as our gardens provide a wide variety of flowering plants to supplement our wild stocks. Daffodils, celandines, primroses, dandelions, daises,

western gorse and a host of shrubs are already in flower and ready to feed lucky bees for an exchange of pollen. Amongst the plants, the heliotropic variety fascinate me. They track the sun with remarkable accuracy and at night rest heads vertical ready for the next day's sunrise. Anemones and celandines are very good at this and even when the sun is obscured by clouds they stand and wait.

Not only are the amphibians and plants aiming for an early start so are the birds. Birds try to start nesting and egg laying to ensure the hatchlings have the correct abundance of food as the seasons move on. Watching birds through double glazing or going out and observing 'social distancing' you can enjoy the antics of mating and the gathering of nesting material. Over breakfast I watched a pair of Dunnocks



hopping around our untidy garden picking off small insects and other invertebrates shortly followed by a Great tit, then a Wren, two male



Robins bullying each other (very territorial) and finally a male Blackbird. This stream of birds reminded me of the issue now facing supermarkets. Most supermarkets are opening 07:00 to 08:00 to allow the elderly to grab toilet rolls in an orderly fashion.

One local supermarket reported a queue of some 200+ metres awaiting doors opening. Whilst researching for information on earthing systems for HV sub-stations, I came across the spelling of the current coronavirus as Corvid 19 (Covid 19 is what the WHO titled the virus). Corvid 19 is the current word to be top of the vocabulary listings, however for those of you who have a half decent bird book Corvid(s) {Corvidae} is the family name for all Crows which include Magpies, Rooks, Ravens, Jays, Carrion Crows and of course the bird of our church spire Jackdaws. Carl Linnaeus gave the world this naming system in 1750's long before the dreaded Coronavirus - Corvid 19 or Covid 19 was identified.



At this point in my ramblings and ranting I will stop and check on the frogs, soak up some sunshine before I get rickets and consider can I get out walking without being antisocial?

Wishing all readers, a happy and healthy Spring.

Peter Hodkinson

A Message from Bishop Julian

To the Diocese of Blackburn in the midst of the Coronavirus outbreak

It is extraordinary that a virus that was unknown until very recently and that is unseen to the naked eye, has been able to have so much impact on so many people in such a short space of time and at so many levels of our national and international way of life. Schools forced to close, acts of Christian worship suspended, workplaces shut down, restrictions advised on travel, unprecedented pressure on our NHS, calls for self-isolation. Who can imagine a Holy Week and Easter, proclaiming the death and resurrection of Jesus; events at the centre of our faith, without public gatherings of worship, meditation, celebration and prayer?

Into this crisis Christians bring a positive emphasis of hope. Church is not cancelled; we continue, but in a different way. Faith can be lived out and expressed in our homes through prayer and study together. In Paul's second letter to Timothy 2.9, he speaks of his suffering in prison, being chained like a criminal, locked down and then declares: "But God's Word is not chained, the work of God goes on relentlessly. The gates of hell cannot prevail!" Of course, in a crisis opportunities to serve and help are multiplied. A recent visit to the Blackburn Foodbank showed me a band of wonderful volunteers making up food parcels for collection. In the slow down, there will be new time for rethinking and re-evaluating our priorities in life.

This outbreak is a solemn reminder that we are not in control of our present, or our future and my prayer is that it will lead to a fresh turning to God, to a new awakening of faith and over the Easter period a deeper appreciation of Jesus' death and resurrection. That using the familiar words of the baptism and confirmation service, sees many turn to Him, submit to Him and come to Him, as the way, the truth and the life. The disciple Peter said to Jesus when the crowds were leaving Him, "To whom else shall we go? You have the words of eternal life." He does indeed. May in this crisis many find that to be true.

You can watch Bishop Julian give his talk if you go to

<https://www.blackburn.anglican.org/news/363/bishop-s-hope-for-new-wakening-of-faith>

Watch our vicar, David give daily vlogs at

Fenny Churches You Tube Channel

Or search Google or You Tube for

'Vicar David Update --/--/-- (date), Fenny Churches',
for individual daily vlogs.

IN REMEMBRANCE FOR MAY

1st.	2001	Ethel Greenhalgh	2012	William Dagger
2nd.	2012	John Smith		
3rd.	1987	Henry Busby	1997	Ann Perries
	2008	Terry Douglas		
4th.	1999	Robert Smith	2003	Pat Mead
5th.	1973	Fred Barrett	1988	Grace Ashworth
	1996	Calum Leyland	1998	Margurite Tattersall
	2003	Ewald Hoinkis	2016	Anne Gouldthorpe
6th.	1990	Henry Clayton	1993	Albert Hogg
7th.	1990	Constance Chadwick	1991	Alice Townley
	2013	Kenneth Ritson		
8th.	1992	Hannah Edna Bisby		
9th.	1991	Clifford Hocking	1996	Jim Collinson
	2011	Allan Booth		
10th.	1990	Andrew P. Swindlehurst	1992	Denis McCarthy
	2005	Bill Lowe	2019	Margaret Whalley
11th.	1989	Margaret Eastham	2000	Joyce Whalley
12th.	1994	Robert Houldsworth	1996	Vera Spreadbury
13th.	1987	Ted Halsall	1989	Stanley Shorrocks
	1991	James Ross	2002	John Percival Miller
14th.	1991	Fred Mashiter	1999	William McKel
15th.	2001	Caroline E. Haworth		
16th.	1987	John Mercer Brindle	1988	Kyle Harrison
	2006	Hilda Hedley	2011	Jack Laking
17th.	1988	Doreen Smith	1988	Donald C. Charleton
	1991	David Herberts	1996	Walter Hulme
18th.	1960	Joyce Peggy Jennison	1987	Alice Rishton
	1987	Noreen King	1997	Lillian Ormerod
	2001	Eveline Barton		
19th.	1989	Leonard Nixon	1992	Mrs. Abbott
	1995	Sydney Francis Knowles	1994	Theresa Burns
20th.				
21st.	1992	Thomas Gorman		
22nd.	1997	Robert Greenwood		
23rd.	1994	Irene Gouldthorpe	2000	Lewis Logan
24th.	1972	William G. McGowen (Priest)	1969	Mary Alice Lucas
	1989	Hilda Butterfield	2000	John Curren
25th.	1972	Grace Shorrocks	2006	Horace Hodgkinson
26th.	1989	Colin Bailey	1993	Lester W. Rostron
		Doris Parkinson		
27th.	1977	James Grundy Harper	1988	Blanche Horobin
		Olive Sophia Kendall	2014	Stuart Proctor
28th.	1993	Hilda Smith		
29th.				
30th.	1989	Frank Coleman	1998	Roy Hedley
	2017	Elizabeth Monk		
31st.	1997	Florence Lawson		

IN REMEMBRANCE FOR JUNE

1st.	1990	Maureen Draper	1996	Hugh Hartley
	1997	Jack Ainsworth		
2nd.	1994	Jack Grimshaw	1996	Alice Holden
3rd.	1993	Harry Hargreaves	1997	William Tempest
	1999	Gertie Smith	2009	Maggie Twist
4th.	1994	Roy Kenyon	2001	Ken Simmons
	2010	Robert Wilson		
5th.	1972	Ernest Riding	1991	Albert Bisby
	2008	Alan Whyte (Francis)		
6th.	1990	Eleanor May Garner	2000	Victoria Anne Hammond
7th.	1999	John Patterson	2003	Don Waring
	2004	Bryan James Gisbourne		
8th.	1965	Richard Draper	2004	Kathleen Douglas
	2007	Jason Lee Smith		
9th.	1992	Olwen Vaughan Goulden	2003	Irene Aspin
10th.	1988	Marjorie Chambers	1989	William Snape
11th.	1999	Marion Lloyd		
12th.	1985	Nellie Newby	1982	Ada Broome
13th.	2004	Edith Lucas		
14th.	1907	Thomas Seddon	1991	Malcolm Heald
	1991	Evelyn Leigh	1997	Michael Mought
	2010	Robert Wilson	2017	Howard Leslie Rawsthorne
15th.	1984	William Holt	1994	Muriel Carter
	2011	Norman Smith		
16th.	1990	Jack Moffat	1998	Elaine Kathleen Hill
	2008	Hilda Watson		
17th.	1982	Thomas William Pearce	1994	Robert Ellison
	2012	Susan Elizabeth Round	2014	John Wright
	2018	Keith Patefield		
18th.	1987	Neil Plummer	2013	Michael Connor
	2016	Lance Stuart Symcox		
19th.	1992	Frederick George White	2012	Philip Edward Ramsbottom
20th.	1995	Emily Harrington Challenger	1998	Alan Lawson
	1997	Margaret Francis Ainsworth	2000	Fred Wright
	1994	George Lumb	2016	Richard Stanley Haworth
21st.				
22nd.	1990	Edward Marshall Crook	1995	Mabel Fitzmaurice
	2002	Clifford Woods	2010	Rita Smith
23rd.	1990	Austen W. Waterhouse	1993	Dorothy Cooper
	1995	Jack Walsh	1996	Gordon Twentyman
	1997	Ellen Wild		
24th.	1983	Margaret Olander	1991	Doris Reid
	2005	Violet Edwards		
25th.	1998	Emma Duckworth		
26th.	1997	Bill Sutton	2003	Cathy Parker
	2016	Stuart Hill	2016	Ethel Bury
27th.	1997	Margaret Frances Ainsworth		
28th.	1991	Edith Alice Mickle	2001	Alice Crossley
	2015	Constance Gouldsbrough		
29th.	1988	Len Foley	1989	Derek Deffern
29th.	1991	Christine Yates		
30th.	1998	Edith Barrett	2000	John Bolton

Man, and Boy

(twix sod and rock)

Walking just to get outdoors has now become a monthly event for Oscar and I. The pleasure of these outings is to take in fresh air and adventure. As I said in letter No 4 no more walks from A65, at least for some time. The question this month was where to go as weather reports were of a mixed nature, mostly inclement. What about the sea side? Coastal walking if you have not tried it has a lot to recommend it.

Firstly, navigation should be OK – keep the sea on the same side, horizons are vast, wildlife abundant and there is always sand to enjoy. Don't think for one minute, just because the sea does not slope with any significance that the paths will be level. This walk starts on the promenade in Arnside.



Parking at 09:30 on a damp

Saturday morning was not a problem – plenty of car slots on the 'prom'. As you look out across the River Kent estuary (one of the four rivers that flow into the Morecambe Bay) you have little idea of the size of 'Bay'. Even the extensive railway viaduct is dwarfed. Morecambe Bay is the largest area of intertidal mud flats in the UK covering an area of approximately 300km² or about 120sq. miles. It has been said that a spade full of the mud contains more food energy than a large 'Mars bar'. At this point in Oscar's education, I could see that he would prefer a small piece of fudge. It is because the mud is so nutrient rich that Morecambe Bay attracts very large numbers of birds, many having travelled thousands of miles to feast on the invertebrates that call the mud flats home.

We travel out west on reasonable paths which quickly dissolve away after the Coast Guard look out station. You are now walking on limestone with rocks and pebbles cemented together with mud and clay. 'Man and Boy' at this point are keeping an eye open for fossils as we pick our way along the shore line trying not to slip and at the same time do a little map reading. Discussions are varied



and take in being stuck in the mud as the tide advances to the infamous quick sands and the guide who takes parties across the bay. When Immanuel Church had an evening walk across this area the guide was Cyril Robinson (by Royal Appointment). We are soon at the New Barns Bay- a small sea- washed turf inlet crossed by a tidal causeway

leading to Frith Wood Caravan Park. Here we pass two ladies donning 'all weather gear'. The boy says "tell them Grandad its going to sunshine" I duly inform them of the change in weather and consider my comment as useful as a chocolate fire guard.

As we progress, we decide to skirt Frith Wood and 'stick' to the tidal footpath. The start of the path is very muddy, but soon becomes ankle twisting boulders. At this point Oscar notices how fast the River Kent is flowing, sadly in the wrong direction. This area of Morecambe bay is notorious for the speed of the tide and my walking buddy is now witness to a tidal race which is sweeping all before it. "When will the siren call?" he asks, having read with due diligence the warning notice on the Coast Guard cabin. Alas this is not the famed tidal bore which requires a high tide.

We see fishermen or should I say fishing persons as this is a mixed party of two. They are quickly retreating from the advancing waters and this brings concern to our number two grandson.

"Should we go back?"

"What will happen to us?"

"Will we have to be rescued?"



Fortunately, none of these, as I point out that we can climb over a wall and carry on our walk via the caravan site. This rapid tidal flow is the result of the Morecambe Bay waters being squeezed between Blackstone point and Holme Island. Soon we are round the point and water flow is hardly perceptible and calm has returned, however, we leave the tidal path at this point and pass through the Caravan Park to regain the coastal path this time much higher up.

The time is 11:30 and we spy two bench seats overlooking the 'Bay' and the town of Grange-over-Sands and the sun breaks through. Time for an early snack. If you were eating in a restaurant you would have food presented in a prescribed order – starter, main course and desert. Not so with today's modern youth – chocolate and cakes first with savouries last. After a carrot stick, Oscar takes this opportunity with a hint of sarcasm "I bet those ladies are now taking off the all-weather gear"



Up until now, there has been a strong and cold wind blowing in from the sea but after lunch we turn into more wooded areas as the trees afford shelter from the wind. The paths are now very narrow, undulating and flanked by offensive bushes. You are steadily gaining height despite the undulating path. We pause for a while and look down to the sea some 10m below. The tide is not yet fully in and waves are crashing on the rocks as Oscar spies a football becalmed in a crevice along with other floating items of jetsam (bottles, cans and other bits of mankind's so-called progress). Why do we think if we throw our waste far enough away it will be OK? Enough of my rant, we progress steadily out of this wooded knoll and can see in the distance the holiday park of Holgates. The Arnside area is dotted with holiday homes and Far Arnside has the lion share.



As we leave Far Arnside and head for Hollins Farm, Oscar declares "I have been here before with Daddy camping" – the boy has now become the guide and I am now being instructed in which direction to take. At the entrance to Hollins farm Camping and Caravan site, I'm given a tour of the basic facilities as we spy a

picnic table and seats. I suggest we finish our lunch and hope we don't offend the site owners. The wooden table and seats are damp, this does not worry my intrepid friend as we sit on our foam mats, Oscar produces from his rucksack a piece of blue fabric and turns it into a 'table cloth'. With lunch duly set out and consumed in any order, I am told in detail the history of the camping trip when the site owner appears and I apologise and offer to pack

up and go. Oscar saves the day. He duly informs the lady of how he as been here in the past and will be returning this year with daddy. The lady beams with an accepting smile and confirms all is OK to stay and finish lunch - phew.

Having packed up, leaving no signs of our short break we head off up hill for Arnside Knot. Paths in this area are abundant and I guess one could take a different route for each day of the year. Ever upwards, when the eagle-eyed boy spots a fossil in the path. And with no concern for the walking poles is about to leaver it from it resting place. I quickly stop this act of vandalism (pole that is) and we move on. Oscar has been complaining about his walking boots for some time on this walk and heartless as I am, I have ignored is complaints. Taking a closer look at Oscar footwear the sole has become detached and the poor boy is tripping over the flapping remnants of his boots.

We arrive at the summit of Arnside Knot. The 'Knot' is I'm told the result of two lovers who intertwined the stems of a pair of saplings as a sign commitment and as the sapling grew so it became a knotted tree (probably a myth but a nice story to explain the



twisted trunks). We could not find the remnants of this story. However, the view across the estuary is well worth the effort. Engraved vista panels now adorn the summit and show what could be seen if the clouds were not so low. Oscar is now complaining as his footwear is causing problems - not to worry all is down hill from here. With a floppy sole, down hill is harder than going up so we assist each other in the rapid decent. After a wrong turning in the outlying streets of Arnside we are back on track and the car soon comes into view. A quick change into more respectable clothes we set off for a much-needed warm drink in the Albion pub, hot chocolate and mallows for him and a latte for me.

Goodbye for now

Oscar and Peter.

Easter Flowers

Although we began to ask for the names of those in whose memory this year's Easter Lilies were to have been given, we have obviously been unable to complete this.

However below is the list of names of those for whom last year's Easter Lilies were given - as a reminder both of the symbol of the lilies as a remembrance of all those who have been part of our lives and have gone before us, and of the power of the Easter story as the basis of our resurrection faith.

Please continue to pray for the repose of the souls of:

Florence and Harry Hargreaves

Margurite and James Tattersall

Horace and Jessie Hodgkinson

Edward and Elsie Balderstone

Henry and Margaret Busby

Harry Neville

Harry and Terry O'Hare

Robert and Mary Gill

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Ernest and Alice Airey

Edward and Margaret Winterburn

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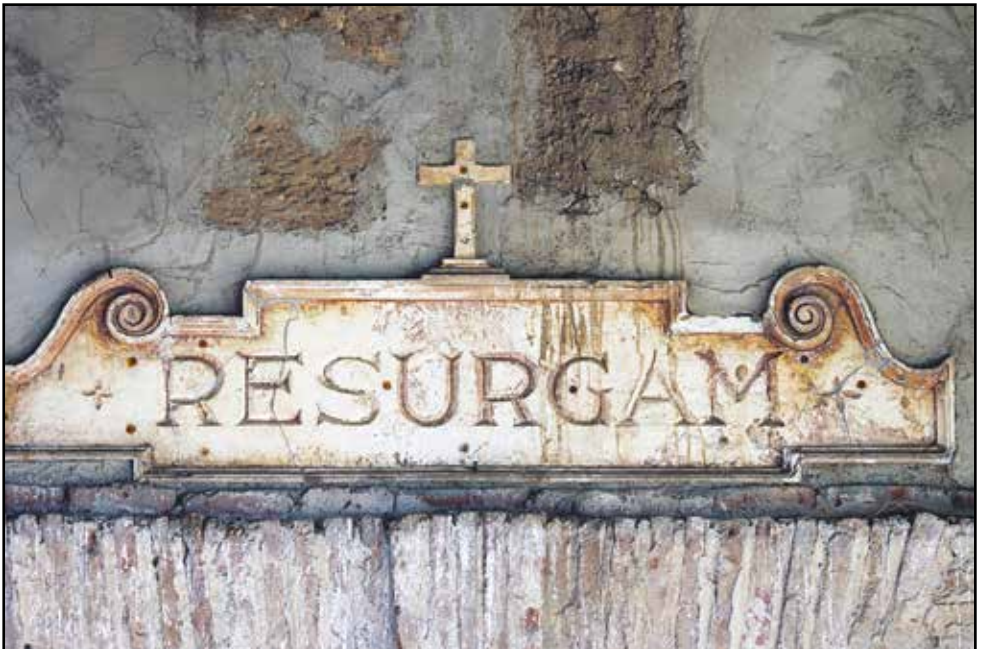
Harry Woodhead

Alice Woodhead

Margaret Woodhead



Horace and Phyllis Simmons
Philip Edward Ramsbottom
Margaret Carpenter
Sheila Whittaker
The Families of Bernard and Ann
Clifford Kirkham
John and Betty Marsh
Mr & Mrs F.M. Kemp and son Fred
Mr & Mrs V.P. Banks
Mrs Peggy Miller and her sister Iris
Robin Marsden
Elsie Marsden
Laura Howorth
Norman Howorth
James Howarth
Peter Hindle



Flowers for May

Altar	31st	The Waring Family
Memorial Desk	24th	Mrs S Haworth
	31st	The Waring Family



Flowers for June

Altar	21st	Fathers Day
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A big thank you to everyone who has donated even though we can't actually put any flowers in Church at this moment in time.

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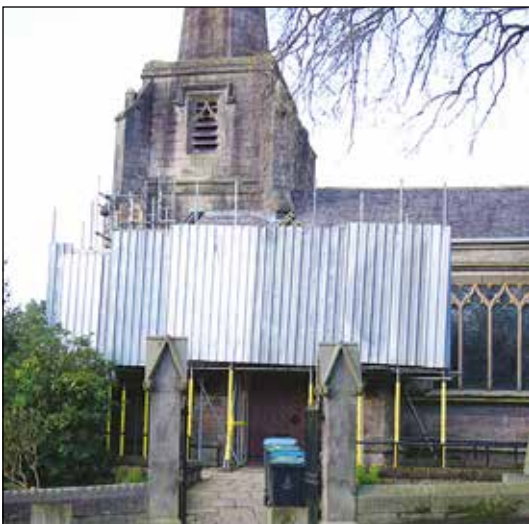
If so, that would be brilliant and a great help as the proceeds would go towards paying for the much needed repairs to our lovely Church.

If you can help please give any donations to a church official or place in the box at back of church.

We can then have a raffle at the Garden Party and raise some funds to help pay for the repairs.

Thank you.

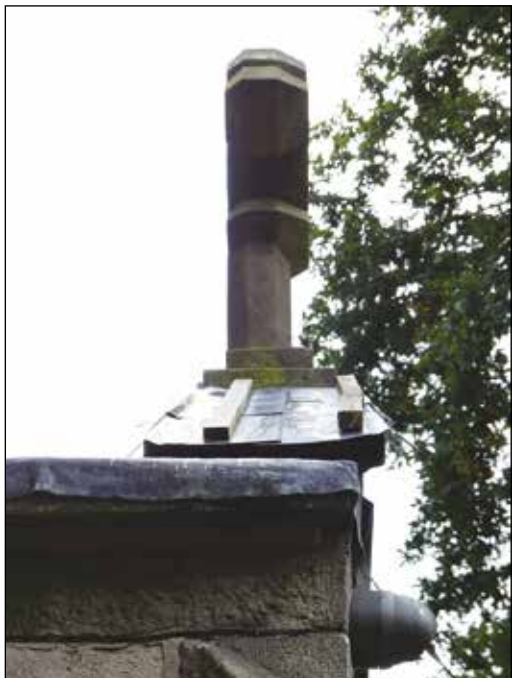
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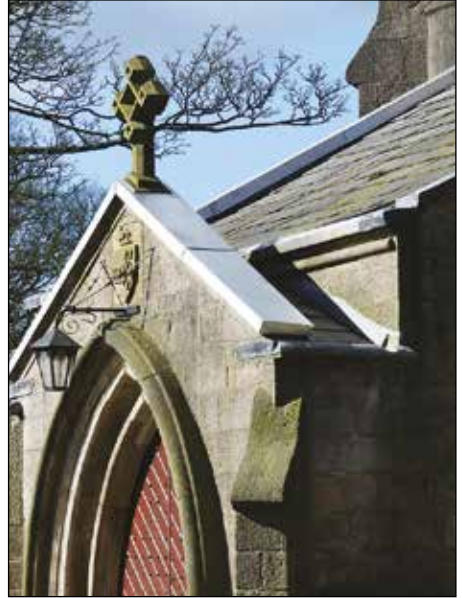
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- 2) The 100 Club - the monthly draw with a prize of £50. For £12 per year there is a monthly prize of £50 for one lucky number. This should be an easy way of providing revenue for the church. 100 numbers at £12.00 per year, £600 given back in prize money and £600 for church funds. To achieve this we need to have 100 numbers taken and in the past few years this has not been the case. We are coming up to the year end so please think about taking part in this draw.
- 3) Sponsorship of the weekly news sheet - the cost of sponsoring this news sheet is still only £5 which goes towards the printing costs. You can sponsor the sheet for any reason, in memory of a loved one, to celebrate a special birthday or occasion or just because you feel like it. If you would like to sponsor the sheet please contact Sheila Haworth in church or tel: 01254 722602



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