

PARISH VIEW

Immanuel Feniscowles



Advent 2019
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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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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
email on - d.roscoe@sky.com
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 mins. 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 – 5pm. 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!

Christingle Service

Christmas Eve at 4.00pm

Come along on Christmas Eve at 4.00pm to a lovely Service for all ages which includes children bringing the Crib figures to be placed in the Crib, the Blessing of the Crib, our Rose Queen and retinue giving out Christingles to all the children and the candlelit Christingle procession around Church.

A fantastic way to prepare for Christmas and to remind ourselves once again why we celebrate!



Some Dates for Your Diary

Saturday 16th November
11.00am, Christmas Fayre

Sunday 8th December
10.30am, Toy Service, Family and Parade

Sunday 15th December
4.00pm, Carol Service

Christmas Eve - Tuesday 24th December
4.00pm, Christingle
11.30pm, Midnight Mass

Christmas Day - Wednesday 25th December
9.15am, BCP Holy Communion

Dear Friends

How do you feel if something that they regard as important gets broken or damaged? Sometimes, when something in our life goes wrong, something important to us breaks or someone lets us down, we want to respond by throwing a tantrum, sulking or crying. Sometimes, things can feel very bad! It's natural to feel angry and disappointed when things do not go as we want, or when something breaks or lets us down. Sometimes, we can become angry and disappointed in ourselves if we don't manage to achieve the things we set out to do. In fact, we may find ourselves wishing that we could turn back time and do things differently. But the Bible shows us that there is another way to respond. What if we accepted, embraced and even valued brokenness? What if we sought to see the good in situations that did not go exactly to plan? What if we decided to accept that not everything, including ourselves, needs to be perfect?

Consider the (admittedly non biblical) Story of the Cracked Pots

A water-bearer in Japan had two large pots, one hung on each end of a pole, which she carried across the back of her neck. One of the pots had a crack in it, whereas the other pot was perfect. The uncracked pot always delivered a full portion of water at the end of the long walk from the stream to the master's house, whereas the cracked pot arrived only half-full.

This went on every day for two years, with the water-bearer delivering only one and a half pots of water to her master's house. The perfect pot was proud of its accomplishments, perfect for the end for which it was made. But the poor, cracked pot was ashamed of its own imperfection, and miserable that it was able to accomplish only half of what it had been intended for.

After two years of what it perceived to be bitter failure, the cracked pot spoke to the water-bearer one day by the stream. 'I am ashamed of myself, and I want to apologize to you,' the cracked pot said.

'Why?' asked the water-bearer. 'What are you ashamed of?'

'I have been able, for these past two years, to deliver only half my load because this crack in my side causes water to leak out all the way back to your master's house. Because of my flaws, you have to do all of this work, and you don't get full value from your efforts,' answered the pot.

The water-bearer felt sorry for the old, cracked pot. In her compassion, she said, 'As we return to the master's house, I want you to notice the beautiful flowers

along the path.’ Indeed, as they went up the hill, the old, cracked pot took notice of the sun warming the beautiful wild flowers on the side of the path, and this cheered it a little. But at the end of the trail, the pot still felt bad because it had leaked out half its load, so again, it apologized to the water-bearer for its failure. The water-bearer asked the pot, ‘Did you notice that there were flowers on your side of the path, but not on the other pot’s side?’

The cracked pot looked confused. That is because I have always known about your flaw,’ explained the water-bearer. ‘I took advantage of your imperfection. I planted flower seeds on your side of the path and every day, as we have walked back from the stream, you have watered the flowers so that they could grow! For two years, I have been able to pick these beautiful flowers to decorate my master’s table. Without you being just the way you are, there would not have been these beautiful flowers.’

The story makes the point that none of us are perfect. We often make mistakes and things go wrong. In fact, you could say that each of us is broken. But it’s the cracks and flaws that we each have that make our lives together so interesting and rewarding. It is from our problems and mistakes that we can learn and grow. But what about objects that get broken? Most of us are fairly attached to our gadgets, or other possessions. When things that we value get broken, how can we respond in a way that doesn’t involve anger and frustration? Perhaps we can learn something from an ancient Japanese art form called kintsugi.

Kintsugi is the art of repairing a broken piece of pottery in a way that makes the flaw or the break obvious by highlighting the join with molten gold. In this way, the story of the piece of pottery is celebrated. The brokenness and damage is part of the pot’s history and it is not hidden; instead, it is celebrated. When things go wrong, or something important breaks, there is an opportunity to accept it and learn from it. It can become part of our experience and the journey of our lives. It can be a chance to learn from the difficult emotions of disappointment and frustration and to grow into a wiser and more mature human being as a result. So, for people of many faiths, when they experience problems or get things wrong, they turn to God in prayer. Psalm 147.3 tells us that God is close to those who feel broken. Perhaps its only when we pray that we realise that, (for some of us more than others, maybe), we are all, to some extent, cracked pots!

Your friend and vicar

David

CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL

FRIDAY 29 NOV 12PM - 8PM | SATURDAY 30 NOV 12PM - 6PM | SUNDAY 1 DEC 12PM - 6PM
SONGS OF PRAISE - SUNDAY 1 DEC 6.30PM



As part of Pleasington Priory's 200 Year Celebrations, a Christmas Tree Festival will take place from Friday 29th November to Sunday 1st December, where sponsored trees from local companies and schools will light up the church.

There will be over 30 trees with different colours, shapes, sizes and themes.

The windows inside the Priory will be dressed in remembrance of loved ones.

A full program is scheduled over three days.

Friday 29 th Nov	Saturday 30 th Nov	Sun 1 st Dec
12pm Church opens	12pm Church opens	12pm Church opens
1.30pm Music from the choir of St Paul's RC Primary School	2:30pm Music from Little Voices	1:45pm Music performed by Richard Moss
7pm Music from The Singing Circle	3:30pm Music from Bernese School of Theatre and Dance	3pm Recorder recital by Gabriella Passerini
8pm Church closes	4:15pm Organ music by Alan Briggs	4pm Music from the Mellor choir
	6pm Church closes	6pm Church closes
		6:30pm Advent Songs of Praise
		7:30pm Festival closes

Light refreshments will be available, Christmas cake, mince pies, tea, coffee and juice.

Before and throughout the event raffle tickets will be on sale for our luxury raffle, cost of tickets will be £1.00 each. First prize is £200 in cash, second prize a luxury Christmas hamper with lots more lovely prizes to be won, including vouchers for meals at local hosteleries, signed memorabilia, leisure vouchers and gifts.

The Pleasington Priory Gin will also be available, we are asking for a donation of £35.00 with all monies raised going to the upkeep of the Priory.

Tickets are £5.00 per adult, children under 11 free when accompanied by a paying adult.

All proceeds to the upkeep of Pleasington Priory.

Registered Charity No: 250037

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Lingfield Court Macmillan Coffee Morning

Wednesday 25th September 2019



Well done to the residents of Lingfield Court who joined in the national Macmillan Coffee Morning Day on Wednesday 25th September and organised an open coffee morning for everyone in the community to attend. A fantastic selection of cakes, sweets and drinks were served to many who attended from Lingfield Court and the local area. Various competitions were organised to boost the funds including a guess the name of the teddy and the weight of cake. In all £1,004.50 was raised by residents of Lingfield Court to donate to the fantastic work done by Macmillan Cancer Care. Thank you and well done to all who organised the day and all who supported it.

Scouts



After a successful summer camp we were back to the normal troop nights from September.

Well, I say normal but no two nights are the same. We have even got girls back in the troop which we haven't had for a while.

It has been the usual mixture of fire lighting and cooking sausages and making your own bread by putting the dough straight onto the embers. When there is food involved they always seem happy.

If anyone remembers the computer game Pacman we play the

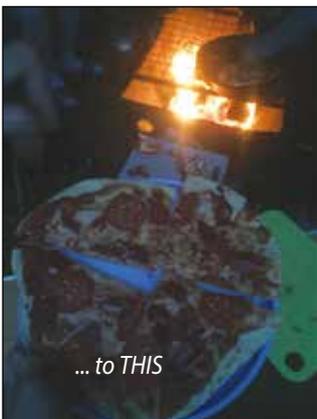
live version of this. We have scouts trying to collect yellow biscuits while 'pacmen' try to catch them. It caused some confusion with the residents of Coronation Drive as there was a big police presence that night, NOTHING to do with us. We also had a thinking caps night with lots of different challenges to test their team building skills. Think the fox, the hen and the corn type puzzles.

We also got the 'boomwackers' out, plastic tubes that are tuned to play correct notes. You beat the tubes in the right order and you get the tune. We could play all the right notes but not necessarily in the right order. They had more fun using them as light sabres.

On a serious note we are also doing out Global Challenge looking at climate change and world poverty. Interestingly none of the scouts knew who Greta Thunberg is and who Extinction Rebellion are.

By the time you get to read this we should have had a successful Bonfire night and are looking forward to Christmas.

Sandy Woods, Scout Leader



November / December 2019 Diary

Remembrance Sunday (Red)

Sunday 10th November	10.00am	Remembrance Service and Parade
Thursday 14th November	7.30pm	Family Communion
Saturday 16th November	11.00am	Christmas Fayre

The Second Sunday Before Advent (Red)

Sunday 17th November	9.15am	BCP Holy Communion
	10.30am	Parish Eucharist
Thursday 21st November,	7.30pm	Family Communion

Christ the King (White)

Sunday 24th November	9.15am	BCP Holy Communion
	10.30am	Parish Eucharist
Thursday 28th November		

David, our Vicar, considers himself to have been appointed to the whole community and not just to those who go to church. He would like to hear from you if you want to arrange a baptism, wedding, funeral or if you would just like him to drop in for a cuppa.

Immanuel Church is your parish church. It is primarily a place of worship but it is also a place where you can go when you need a bit of peace and quiet or simply to marvel at the skills of the craftsmen of yesteryear.

Advent Sunday (Purple)

Sunday 1st December

9.15am	BCP Holy Communion
10.30am	Parish Eucharist

Thursday 5th December

7.30pm	Family Communion
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The Second Sunday of Advent (Purple)

Sunday 8th December

9.15am	BCP Holy Communion
10.30am	Toy Service

Thursday 12th December

7.30pm	Family Communion
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The Third Sunday of Advent (Purple)

Sunday 15th December

9.15am	BCP Holy Communion
10.30am	Parish Eucharist
4.00pm	Joint Carol Service (at Immanuel)

Thursday 19th December

7.30pm	Family Communion
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The Fourth Sunday of Advent (Purple)

Sunday 22nd December

9.15am	BCP Holy Communion
10.30am	Parish Eucharist

Christmas Eve (Purple / White)

Tuesday 24th December

4.00pm

Christingle Service

11.30pm

Midnight Mass

Christmas Day(Gold)

Wednesday 25th December

9.15am

BCP Holy Communion

Thursday 26th December

No Family Communion Tonight

The First Sunday of Christmas (White)

Sunday 29th December

9.15am

BCP Holy Communion

10.30am

Parish Eucharist

Thursday 2nd January

7.30pm

Family Communion

The Second Sunday of Christmas (White)

Sunday 5th January

9.15am

BCP Holy Communion

10.30am

Parish Eucharist

Thursday 9th January

7.30pm

Family Communion

God's Shepherd

- a Christmas Story

The frost of forty winters had etched deep lines into the shepherd's face. Having spent his entire life outdoors on Bethlehem's hills, he was old at forty - and cold. The hillside where he sat this day was cold, too, and he pulled his mantle close about him to block the wind.

Every so often he would shift position, not out of discomfort so much, but from a sense of unease, anxiety, crowdedness. Instead of hundreds of sheep with whom he felt quite at home, this hillside was flocked with people - thousands of them - listening attentively to the Teacher. They could hear him fairly well, except when the wind whisked away his words.

Tobias Ben David (pronounced da-VEED) was the shepherd's name, though people called him Toby. His flocks were in good hands this week, cared for by his grown sons, but Toby had left them to listen to Jesus of Nazareth. Today the Teacher was talking about salvation, how God came to save his people from their waywardness and sins, to rescue them and gather them close.

Now Jesus' illustration turned to sheep. Toby felt better. He knew a lot more about sheep than people.



"The good shepherd," Jesus was saying, "lays down his life for the sheep. The hired hand who doesn't own the flock runs away when he sees the wolf coming, but not the good shepherd..." One night, years ago, the men Toby had hired to watch the flock with him fled when they saw a mountain lion roaming the hills. But

Toby had stayed. Shepherding was his livelihood. He knew the sacrifices that good shepherding required. He knew about defending defenceless lambs. He knew about putting his life on the line for the sheep. That's what good shepherds did.

Jesus continued, "Suppose you have 100 sheep and when night comes one is missing. What do you do? You leave the 99 sheep all safe together and then climb the hills, looking, searching until you find the lost sheep. Then you pick him up, put him on your shoulders, bring him down the hill to the camp, and ask your fellow shepherds to rejoice with you."

"Your heavenly Father is like that," Jesus said. "When you have lost your way, he will rescue you and save you and never give up on you until he finds you - and you find him."

Toby's heart was racing. He felt a lump in his throat. He understood. Toby had combed the hills for lost sheep, not stopping, not quitting. He knew the joy of discovery, of rescuing the sheep from a thicket, of bringing it back and celebrating with his friends. He had been that kind of shepherd.

But he also knew how it felt to wander off, feeling lost, aimless, trapped. Clueless about where he was and where he was going. Flailing about, struggling to climb out of what seemed like a steep ravine. That's why he came today to hear the Teacher, hoping to regain the faith he had felt as a child, a ten-year-old child.

His mind spun back to the evening of his tenth birthday. Like nearly every night, he was out on the hills with his dad or his uncles, caring for the sheep. The stars were brilliant, dancing in the black sky. But suddenly an overpowering bright light flooded the hillside. A voice boomed out, "Behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which shall be for all the people. For to you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord!"



A saviour, a rescuer - shepherds' work. He had often wondered about the boy-child they discovered that night, lying in a manger, just as the angel had said. Toby had knelt down and worshipped the baby who bore the world's destiny upon his tiny shoulders. What had become of him, this baby? By now he must be thirty-something. Had this saviour saved anyone yet? Rescued anyone? Could he rescue me from my aimless existence? Toby wondered.

Just then the wind caught Jesus' words and blew them Toby's direction. "I am the Good Shepherd," Jesus was saying, "who lays down his life for the sheep. Come to me, all you who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me," he said with warmth and joy full on his face, "for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls."

I wonder? thought Toby as he felt big tears begin to roll down his cheeks and into his beard. I wonder? thought Toby as joy and the certainty of God's love began to fill his heart until it seemed like he would explode. I wonder? thought Toby, if this Jesus is the little baby I saw that night, the Saviour of the world? Yes, thought Toby, he must be. His words found me and, frankly, he sounds just like he's ... God's shepherd.

This story quotes Matthew 11:28-29; John 10:11-13 and refers to Luke 2:8-18.

Flowers for November

Altar **10th** **Remembrance - donated by Mr C Leighton**

Memorial Desk **17th** **Miss K Marsden**
24th **Mr J Caton**



Flowers for December

Altar **22nd** **Christmas Day - donated by Mr Coulthurst**

Memorial Desk **8th** **Mrs S Haworth**
15th **Mr G Aspin**

IN YOUR PRAYERS PLEASE REMEMBER:

Those who are ill:

Nicola Kennedy, Val Riley, Celia Nuttall, Tom Whittle,
John and Angela Durham, David Banks, Margaret Thompson,
Margaret Greenwood, Linda Hodgkinson, Bill Read,
Conor and Ciaran Mcmenamin, Reverend Peter Hallett,
Elizabeth Hargreaves, Theo Power, Alan Banks, Marj Williams.

Those who have died;

Bob Nuttall, Agnes Thomas, Elliot Davey, Clifford Gibbs, Eileen Holden.

Articles for the new look magazine (preferably with full colour photos) would be very welcome – email or give to David please.

Toy Service

Our Toy Service this year will be on Sunday 8th December at 10.30am which will be the Family and Parade Service. This is the second Sunday of the month this year in order to allow adequate time for the toys to be distributed. New good quality toys or games should be brought to church, wrapped and labelled with an indication of the suitability of the toy. The toys will be received by the Rose Queen during the service. All toys donated will be given to the Darwen Children's Centre.

Congratulations to No. 79 - Winner of the November Draw.

Immanuel Wardens and Sidespersons Rota

DATE	9.15	10.30	WARDEN
2 nd June	B. Woodhead	K. Pomfret and M. Curren	P Entwistle
9 th June	U. Hassan	J Marsh and V. Riley	K Winterburn
16 th June	S. Ainsworth	K. Ward and T. Smith	P Entwistle
23 rd June	A. Woods	D. Smith and D. Woods	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
30 th June	B. Woodhead	S. Greaves and K. Pomfret	K Winterburn
7 th July	D. Entwistle	M. Curren and J Marsh	P Entwistle
14 th July	U. Hassan	V. Riley and D. Smith	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
21 st July	S. Ainsworth	K. Ward and T. Smith	P Entwistle
28 th July	A. Woods	D. Woods and S. Greaves	K Winterburn
4 th August	D. Entwistle	K. Pomfret and M. Curren	P Entwistle
11 th August	B. Woodhead	J Marsh and V. Riley	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
18 th August	U. Hassan	K. Ward and T. Smith	K Winterburn
25 th August	D. Entwistle	D. Smith and D. Woods	P Entwistle
1 st September	S. Ainsworth	S. Greaves and K. Pomfret	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
8 th September	A. Woods	M. Curren and J Marsh	K Winterburn
15 th September	B. Woodhead	K. Ward and T. Smith	P Entwistle
22 nd September	U. Hassan	V. Riley and D. Smith	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
29 th September	S. Ainsworth	D. Woods and S. Greaves	K Winterburn
6 th October	D. Entwistle	K. Pomfret and M. Curren	P Entwistle
13 th October	A. Woods	J Marsh and V. Riley	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
20 th October	B. Woodhead	K. Ward and T. Smith	K Winterburn
27 th October	U. Hassan	D. Smith and D. Woods	P Entwistle
3 rd November	S. Ainsworth	S. Greaves and K. Pomfret	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
10 th November	D. Entwistle	K. Ward and T. Smith	K Winterburn
17 th November	A. Woods	M. Curren and J Marsh	P Entwistle
24 th November	B. Woodhead	V. Riley and D. Smith	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
1 st December	U. Hassan	D. Woods and S. Greaves	K Winterburn
8 th December	S. Ainsworth	K. Ward and T. Smith	P Entwistle
15 th December	A. Woods	K. Pomfret and M. Curren	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
22 nd December	B. Woodhead	J Marsh and V. Riley	K Winterburn
24 th December		MIDNIGHT MASS	
25 th December		CHRISTMAS MORNING	
29 th December	D. Entwistle	D. Smith and D. Woods	P Entwistle
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5 th January	U. Hassan	S. Greaves and K. Pomfret	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
12 th January	S. Ainsworth	M. Curren and J Marsh	K Winterburn
19 th January	D. Entwistle	K. Ward and T. Smith	P Entwistle
26 th January	B. Woodhead	V. Riley and D. Smith	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
2 nd February	A. Woods	D. Woods and S. Greaves	K Winterburn
9 th February	U. Hassan	K. Pomfret and M. Curren	P Entwistle
16 th February	S. Ainsworth	K. Ward and T. Smith	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
23 rd February	A. Woods	J Marsh and V. Riley	K Winterburn
1 st March	D. Entwistle	D. Smith and D. Woods	P Entwistle
8 th March	B. Woodhead	S. Greaves and K. Pomfret	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
15 th March	U. Hassan	K. Ward and T. Smith	K Winterburn
22 nd March	S. Ainsworth	M. Curren and J Marsh	P Entwistle
29 th March	A. Woods	V. Riley and D. Smith	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
5 th April	B. Woodhead	D. Woods and S. Greaves	K Winterburn
12 th April	D. Entwistle	K. Pomfret and M. Curren	P Entwistle
19 th April	U. Hassan	K. Ward and T. Smith	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
26 th April	S. Ainsworth	J Marsh and V. Riley	K Winterburn
3 rd May	A. Woods	D. Smith and D. Woods	P Entwistle
10 th May	B. Woodhead	S. Greaves and K. Pomfret	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth
17 th May	U. Hassan	K. Ward and T. Smith	K Winterburn
24 th May	D. Entwistle	M. Curren and J Marsh	P Entwistle
31 st May	S. Ainsworth	V. Riley and D. Smith	P Hodgkinson/ S Haworth

IN REMEMBRANCE FOR NOVEMBER

1st.	1983	Muriel Crook	1993	Arnold Mickle
	2003	Freda Jones		
3rd.	1989	Margaret D.Henningham	2000	Agnes Doughty
	2005	Joan Butler		
4th.				
5th.	1991	John Michael Wedgeworth	2002	Keith William Snape
	2002	Joan Eleanor Taylor		
6th.	1994	Herbert Lucas	1999	Jack Ashworth
7th.	2003	Jean Entwistle		
8th.	1969	Joseph Francis Barry	1973	Amy Dickinson
	1981	Ann Downie		
9th.	1977	George Stamper	1992	Marion Taylor
	1992	Arthur Ronald Finney	2003	Rose Caton
10th.	1986	Revd. W.B. Porteous	1986	Samuel Althall
	1993	John William Savage		
11th.	1981	John Henry Heathcote	1979	Janet Boardman
	1996	Lillian Brunt	2006	Florence Brailsford
	2011	Melvyn John Sunderland	2014	Wilhelmena Treanor
12th.	1996	Kevin Duxbury		
13th.	1987	Alice Morley	1999	Brian Leslie Hickmott
	2002	Sam Clipson Slack		
14th.	1993	Margaret Ingham	2003	Alice Paton
15th.	1988	Neville Curry	2001	Frederick Ashton
	2006	Mary Cottam	2010	Rosalynd Moore
16th.	1966	Grace Mason	1995	Rose Holme
	1996	Robert Nixon	1997	William Davidson
	2003	Matthew George Cross	2017	Irene Mary Haworth
17th.	1977	John Baron		
18th.	1988	Fred Parry Travis	2018	Sandra Blayden
19th.	1994	Mr. Harrison	1995	Laura Howarth
20th.	1994	Eleanor Kendal	1994	Elsie Marsden
	1997	Anna Melville		
21st.	1986	Margaret King	1988	Annie Victoria Norris
22nd.	1990	John Barnes	2000	John Walmsley
	1987	Thomas Wilson	2012	Nellie Parker
23rd.	1992	Terry O'Hare	1993	Kenneth Cowburn
	1994	George Bretherton	1999	Walter Reid
24th.	1981	Walsh Brennand Jones		
25th.	1984	Winifred Eileen Whittle		
26th.	1987	Tom Wilson	1992	Martha Thompson
	1994	Eva Beatrice Hacking	1997	Fred Richmond
	1999	John Catterall	2015	Margaret Rushworth
27th.	1995	Elsie Steel		
28th.	1977	Jennie Heywood		
29th.	1985	Frederick Montague Kemp	1989	Alice Clarkson
	1995	Lauren Louise Pritchard	1989	William Earnshaw
	1999	Robert Walmsley		
30th.	1988	Dora Madeleine Cross	1992	Albert Holmes
	1992	Gill Greenwood	2001	Peter Capstick

IN REMEMBRANCE FOR DECEMBER

1st.				
2nd.	1983	Elsie Halliwell		
3rd.	1966	William Goodwin	1967	Lily Marsden
	1977	Richard Henry Shorrocks	1992	John Caton
	2011	Sarah Jane Milligan		
4th.	1979	Henry Kendall	1993	Eric Smith
	1999	Elna Heede		
5th.	1977	Elsie Crowther	1993	Charlie Wild
	2004	Kathleen Norris		
6th.	1982	Ethel Stamper		
7th.	2009	Frank Derek King		
8th.	1999	Jason Darroll Wike		
9th.	1991	David Barrett		
10th.	1983	Sidney Osborne Stockton	1989	Alfred Bond Redmaine
	1994	Irvin Wilkinson	2013	Winifred Linley
11th.	1992	Alan Lewis Fletcher		
12th.	1988	Malcolm Woodruff		
13th.	1993	Sidney Glover	1996	Kenneth Richards
	2000	Jack McManus	2006	Mary Warters
	2010	Muriel Dobson		
14th.	1987	Marion L. Sidgreaves	2011	Arthur Bakewell
	2011	Roy Ingham		
15th.	2004	Ben Francis	2012	Alan John Riley
16th.	1929	C.T.Clark(Priest)	1980	Eric Whalley
	1989	Mary Barrett		
17th.	1989	Ben Shorrocks(ex Warden)	1986	Frank B. Leaf
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18th.				
19th.	1994	Richard McKenzie	2005	Nora Scott
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	1998	James Thompson		
25th.	1988	Mrs. Marrow	1999	Harry Neville
26th.	1975	Alfred Watkins Hindle	1996	Margaret Irene Ford
27th.	2005	Janet Duckworth		
28th.	1969	Alice Barker	2000	Pauline Jones
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	2011	Audrey Chew		
29th.	2009	Brian Thomas Richmond		
30th.	1991	Florence Frankland		Mr. Tomlinson
31st.	1987	Margaret Makinson	1987	Joan Brunskill
	1988	Mavis Sleddon		

Holy Land and Jordon Pilgrimage



May I suggest as you read this article you have a Bible to hand to look up the verses referred to and if possible the hymns on your laptops.

Jean who reads most things noticed in the Diocesan Sea a pilgrimage to Israel and Jordon. Led by The Archdeacon of Blackburn, The Venerable Mark Ireland. Jordon has always been one of the places I wished to see particularly Petra, which in the time of Jesus was a city enormous wealth and on the Silk Road. Which ironically I have recently travelled on, through Turkmenistan to Kazakhstan.

Jean who is not over keen on flying was happy for me to go giving her second break from the constant supply of vegetables from my plot.

Prior to the pilgrimage, a Holy Land Briefing Meeting was held at the Archdeacons home for us to get to know each other, go through the itinerary and worship and prayer while we were away. We were flying out from Manchester and prior to our departure arrangements were made regarding transport to the airport, my going with six others by mini bus to the airport.

Eventually thirty six of us went, including four clergy.

The flight took a little over five hours and was uneventful apart from a number of Jewish families who spent most of the flight in the aisle rather than in their seats. Arrival was nearly straight forward going through customs anything but. It appeared four customs officers had to deal with four or five planes coming in one after the other and then to crown it all one suitcase had gone missing.

It took us just over two hours to get to our hotel in Tiberias, The Ron Beach Hotel, all in darkness my getting to bed at 1.30am on Friday 27th September. In the morning I opened my curtains to find the most tremendous view of The Sea of Galilee, looking over to the Golan Heights, part of the Israeli Occupied zone.

Our programme for the day is to visit sites associated with Jesus' life around The Sea of Galilee. On our way to the first we had a service of Morning Prayer with a reading from Matthew 4: 12-17 (Jesus moves to

Capernaum and begins his ministry). Driving to the north of the Sea of Galilee and visiting the ruins of Capernaum, Jesus' Galilee base. Continuing to Mensa Christi where Jesus appeared to his disciples whilst they were fishing and after his resurrection, here we sang



“Be still for the presence of the Lord” on the pebbled shore and here the clergy renewed their ordination vows. Then off to the Mount of beatitudes where we celebrated the Eucharist, Jesus giving his disciples the eight blessings, a reading was given from Matthew 5: 1-11 and we sang “Blessed are the pure in heart”

Lunch was taken at a local convent after which we visited the church and garden commemorating the Sermon on the Mount, we seem here to have lost the tourists we saw at the Sea of Galilee. In the church shop I bought two bottles of incense, only for the bottles as I have been asked to bring some Holy Water back for friends, it turned out what I thought cost six shekels was six dollars a bottle, each of which I poured away on my return to the hotel so I could reuse the bottles!



We then carried on to Nof Ginnosar Kibbutz to see the remains of a fishing boat from Jesus' time and then we sailed in a wooden boat on the Sea of Galilee having a reading from Matthew 14: 22-23 and singing “Dear Lord and Father of mankind”, returning to the hotel around 5.00pm, some going for a swim in the pool or the sea itself.



At lunch I was shown pictures of fish nibbling feet by the water edge,

fortunately fish was not on the menu but soup, salad, a main course and ice cream were, with coffee in the lounge.

I woke at 6.45 to the most fantastic sun rise having had a good nights' sleep and ready for the day ahead. After breakfast and at 8.00am we were



back on the coach to Nazareth, having a short service and reading from Luke 4: 16-30 (Jesus returns to Nazareth. At the time of Jesus had a population of three hundred now it is the third largest town in Israel, with seventy percent of the population being Muslim Arabs and thirty percent Christian Arabs, with very few Jews.

We gathered at Marys' well a low building with a chamber in it, except there was no water in it, and had a reading from Luke 1: 26-38 (Mary meets Gabriel). The site is actually a trough built over the trough which was used by women and animals as drinking water from a natural spring. Moving to the church adjacent where we found a service in progress, so we



did not stop long before moving into the courtyard and a short prayer.

Here I obtained bottles of Holy Water from a cistern adjacent to a shrine of Mary having them blessed by the Archdeacon. He also had obtained some, splashing it over us and giving the sign of the cross on our fore heads.

We then walked through Nazareth to the Basilica of the Annunciation. It stands in the centre of Nazareth and is believed to be above Marys' home where the Angel Gabriel announced to Mary that she would give birth to Christ, inside silence was rigorously enforced. The basilica is a modern structure with a shrine below ground floor level to Mary, with lots of people moving slowly to view it.



Outside we had short time of prayer and a reading from Luke 1: 46-55 (The Magnificat).

After a short walk we caught the coach to the old part of Nazareth, partly excavated as recently as the 90's, reconstructed to first century life. By a shepherd and his flock we had a reading from Matthew 2:19-23 (Jesus' family returns to Nazareth), later seeing a carpenter and a lady spinning, all attired in clothes of the period. We were shown a tomb, with a rock cut in the shape of a disc



covering the entrance not around boulder as I imagined. Lunch followed, a traditional one with flat bread baked on an open fire. We all ate the same, lentil soup with no shortage of lentils, a generous piece of chicken with cabbage along with some other things which I have not a clue what they were brought on small dishes.



Having concluded our tour we made our way through the shop being given a gift of an oil lamp.

Leaving Nazareth we went to a cliff where a crowd had escorted Jesus with a view to throwing him off the edge, only to find he returned through the mob without being touched, leaving Nazareth.

On returning to the hotel I was persuaded to have a swim in the Sea of Galilee, finding it actually warm and as I got out I was nibbled by small fish which in time could be the main course of a meal.

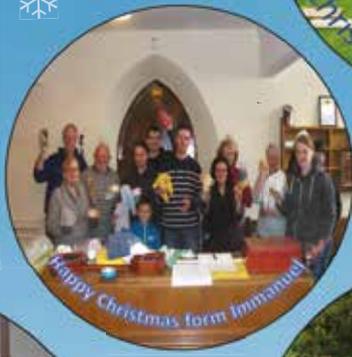


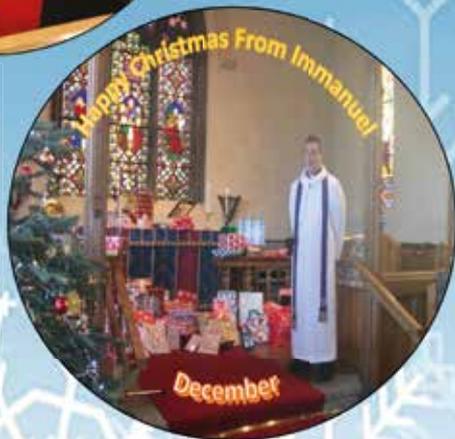
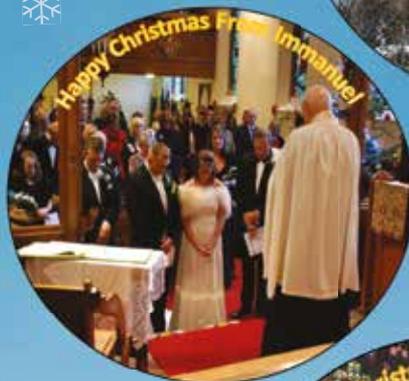
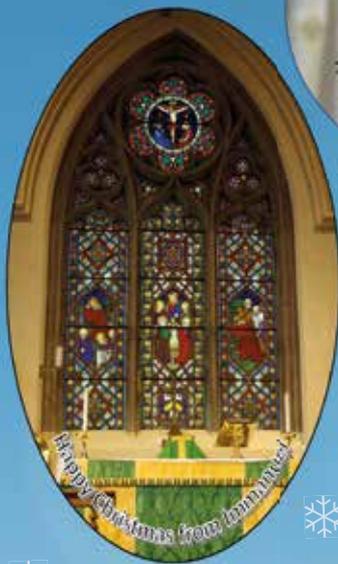
In the evening we had a meeting with a local Christian church Leader from Nazareth, it being the wish of the Archdeacon for



us to meet some living stones. He explained how they take the gospel into surrounding schools and homes, finishing with a period of reflection and prayer.

In the next issue we cross into Jordan ...





O Emmanuel

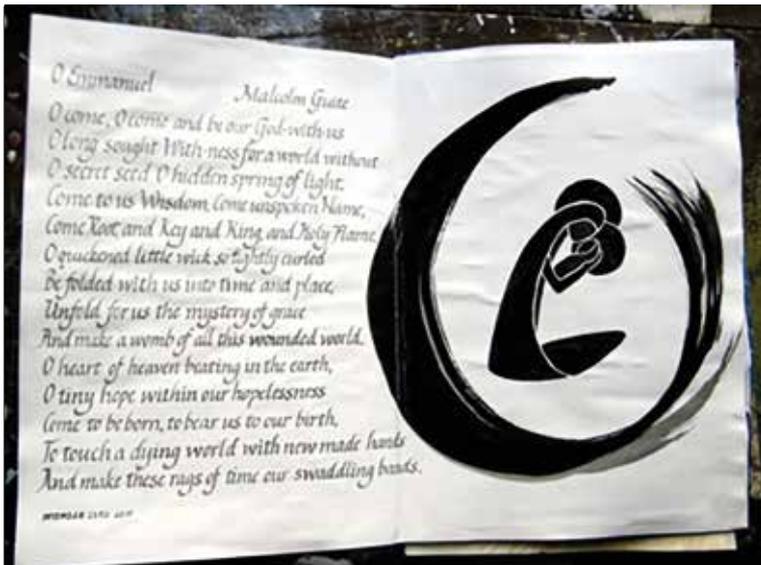
In the last of the Seven Great O Antiphons, which is sung on either side of the Magnificat on Christmas Eve, O Emmanuel, O God with us. This is the antiphon from which our lovely Advent hymn takes its name.

In this sonnet we look back across the other titles of Christ, but also to look forward, beyond Christmas, to the new birth for humanity and for the whole cosmos, which is promised in the birth of God in our midst.

And make these rags of time our swaddling bands.

The image above was created by Linda Richardson. She Writes: Within the 'O' I painted today there is a still point. Here the Virgin holds her Son Jesus, face to face. I imagine the sweet small breath of the newborn, the quickened little wick so tightly curled', as he is held tenderly by his Mother, Mary.

The inspiration for this ink drawing came from a wood or lino cut. It is a simple image, and reminds us to be simple when we come to God. How prepared are we to be emptied, to let go of our self stuffed fullness and cleverness? How radically are we willing to let God chisel off our pride so that we are open to the 'Other' who is God, who is our neighbour. Until we are emptied of our perceived 'riches' we will not be able to hear God or our neighbour who may be asking us for 'spare change', who may be from a different religious tradition, who may be our 'enemy'. These are the thoughts I have as I look at this simple image. If we stubbornly cling to our own views and opinions, we can't see a different perspective. Rumi, the Sufi poet says, 'Out beyond ideas of right doing and wrong doing, there is a field. I will meet you there.'



*O Emmanuel
O come, O come and be our God-with-us
O long-sought With-ness for a world without,
O secret seed, O hidden spring of light,
Come to us Wisdom, come unspoken Name,
Come Root, and Key, and King, and holy Flame,
O quickened little wick so tightly curled,
Be folded with us into time and place,
Unfold for us the mystery of grace
And make a womb of all this wounded world.
O heart of heaven beating in the earth,
O tiny hope within our hopelessness
Come to be born, to bear us to our birth,
To touch a dying world with new-made hands
And make these rags of time our swaddling bands.*

Malcolm Guite

Man, and Boy

(twix sod and rock)

It is some time since I wrote an article for our Church Magazine which was based on 'What had been seen that month'. These rambling words are on the random outings of 'Man and Boy', man being the older not necessarily the wiser. The first of the short jottings is a walk around the Ingleton Falls (the River Twiss) and Beezley Falls (the River Doe). The two rivers merge in Ingleton to form the River Greta.

Having had days of heavy rain showers and some parts of the country experiencing severe flooding. I thought the walk around these falls would have some drama of the power of water and therefore impress the 'Boy'. These waterfalls are on private land and a charge is made that covers car parking. For this charge you get the use of good toilets (start and midway round) well maintained fencing for those people who have no sense of danger and a tea shop at Beezleys Farm (that is how they spell 'Beezley' in Yorkshire).



The walk starts immediately from the car park by entering the woods with typical paths of limestone pavement and muddy patches. You notice an immediate drop in temperature that comes from walking below a broad leaf canopy (old trees can transpire some 500 to 700 litre of water per day)

The walk gets off to a good start as conversation on all matters irrelevant are suspended as we encounter a money tree. Over the year that I have passed this way people have found it necessary to hammer into old fallen tree trunks coinage from around the world. Number two grandsons' eyes

light up at the thought of how to extract some of this 'sweet shop' money – but to no avail. His eyes have spotted a 50p and many 10p coins. However, we have to continue this tradition by finding a stone and hammer home a 1p coin. Throughout this walk we encounter many more trees of fortune (at the end I'll let you know Oscar's money count).



The first of the falls are the Pecca Falls where one can stand on the one person bridge which spans the gorge and provides the first thrill of the walk, as one stands some 30m above the torrent of water and the air vibrates with the sound of tonnes of peaty brown water making its way to the sea. As my walking friend said as he looked through the perforated floor of the bridge "it makes your bottom feel funny". Why is this so? Your bottom can't see the vertical chasm.

You soon realise that the path although maintained, is not for those of wobbly knees and soon you reach Hollybush Spout. This fall of water is not a vertical drop, more a violent flume as the River Twiss carves its way through the limestone.

Surprise, an ice cream kiosk built within a green painted corrugated iron shed – then disappointment. No 2 grandson is not a fan of ice cream only ice lollies. Within 500m is Thornton Force, a vertical drop of the river which has undercut the softer limestone, and if one is brave or foolish you can walk behind it. It was now time for lunch which brought with it panic. No sooner was the lunch box opened when every wasp within a 50m radius ascended. I don't mind wasps but I know someone who does - time to move on. If you don't like wasps move to more open ground away from the areas trafficked by people. What sort of wasps



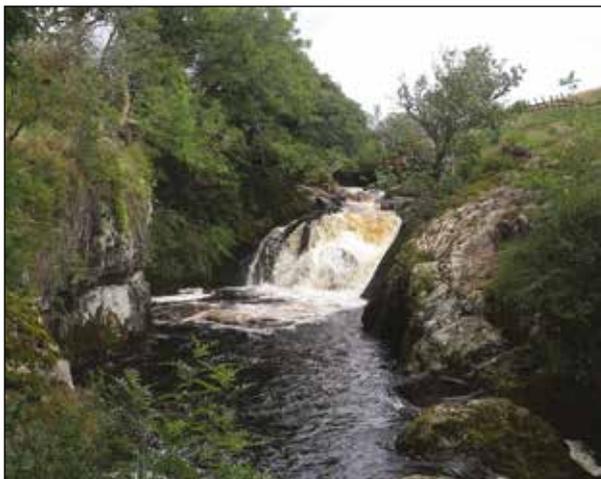
My guess is that they were a combination of Tree Wasps and Common Wasp. Common wasps live in burrows in the ground whilst the slightly larger Tree Wasps (Wood Wasp) build a nest attached to a branch or rafter. I was not allowed to investigate further.

Above Thornton Force on the flat harder limestone polished by water and time, one gets a close up feel for the power of water, especially when you think all this power has come from coalescence of rain drops.

The route breaks away from the roar of water and the fells open up with Kingsdale to the left and you turn right along a bridle way skirting the tongue end of Wherside Fell. An enterprising Ice cream van was making use of the bridleway 'He sold ice lollies' alas Oscar said he would not wait, so ever onward and you arrive at Beezley Farm.



Beezley farm as I remember, in a time when dinosaurs were dying out, this farm sold raw milk if you were lucky, now the farm operates a very pleasant tea room. Can I have a 'Coke' please, so time for a coffee and coke. If wasps are not your thing then how about a real live wild wood mouse?

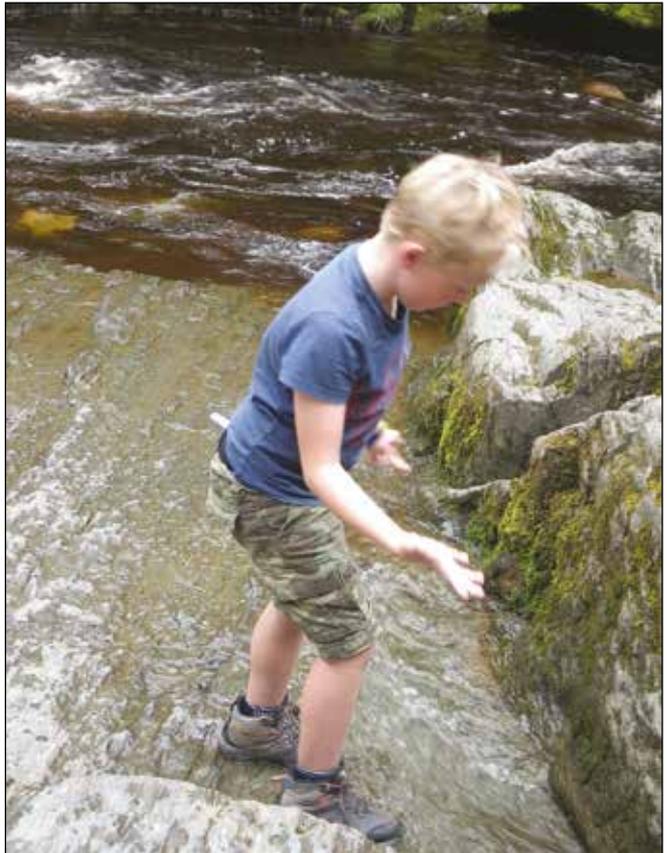


From out of a Cotoneaster shrub appears a Wood Mouse, round ears, glossy brown, and a white underbelly. This little rodent was an opportunist feeder darting out to consume crumbs that we humans discard. Quick thinking - the cake wrappers from lunch, scrape off the residue and offer up to our adventurous mouse - and out it came. And back it went possibly to feed its young.

Next on the trek are Beezley Falls, Rival Falls, Baxenghyll Gorge and Snow Falls. These falls have a very different characteristic than those on the River Twiss. The River Doe has a much harder job cutting its way through metamorphic limestone. The result is violent cataracts, deep pools and a river that follows a fault line. The path is very much up and down, one minute you are stood at the top of looking down on white water and after 20m decent you are looking up. This is when Oscar described the water in the main river as malt vinegar whilst that of the feeder steams as white vinegar (must be the coke).

Time to spend time at a pool edge and dam up a small tributary and then destroy one's gravelly work to watch the tidal wave shift pebbles and other small stones. This little bay area was also good for the time-honoured tradition of 'Poo Stick'. The current was so fast, milli seconds rather the tens of second decided the winner.

By this time on our journey we had passed many money trees and Oscar's count was exceeding £3:50 in 50p coins. At this point I was informed what could be purchased from Tesco.



The Journey ends passing through a disused quarry and into the winding streets of Ingleton.

Oscar and Peter

Three Easy Ways to help and support your church

1) Buy a church magazine every month - the magazine contains details of all services and events taking place in our church plus our vicar's letter to the parish and many interesting articles. If you wish you can contribute to the magazine by either e-mailing your article to the vicar or giving a paper copy to the warden on duty who will ensure that it is given to the editor.

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



What is Vision 2026?

'Healthy Churches Transforming Communities'

We desire to make the Good News about Jesus Christ more widely known, because we believe:

- He is the One who brings 'life in all its fullness'
- Healthy church communities have a positive and transformative impact on our society.

We will work together to achieve this by:

Making disciples of Jesus Christ

- Knowing the Scriptures better through reading, teaching, preaching and study
- Praying with greater depth and urgency for the Kingdom of God to come
- Giving generously of our time, talents and money to the cause of Christ

Being witnesses to Jesus Christ

- Sharing the Gospel of salvation with confidence
- Holding regular enquirers courses in as many local churches as possible
- Showing God's love in action through projects that meet a local human need
- Offering thorough and accessible Baptism preparation and follow-up
- Planting or renewing 50 new strategic congregations by 2026

Growing leaders for Jesus Christ

- Supporting and equipping the current leadership for today's context
- Enabling missional leadership in every Christian community
- Liberating lay leadership for greater participation
- Creating the varied patterns of Sunday and weekday worship necessary to welcome all kinds of people, especially the newcomer

Prioritising work among children, young people and schools to raise up a new generation for Christ

The Diocesan Vision Prayer

Heavenly Father, we embrace Your call for us to make disciples, to be witnesses and to grow leaders. Give us eyes to see Your vision, ears to hear the prompting of Your Spirit and courage to follow in the footsteps of your Son, our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen

"We are committed as a Church to implementing the goals of Vision 2026. Please pray for our Vision Champion, Sandy Woods and get behind him as he works with the PCC to focus on these principles. At its January meeting the PCC are delighted to be working with Revd Canon Rowena Pailing, Canon Missioner at the Cathedral who will be helping Sandy and the PCC to develop Immanuel's Vision Action Plan throughout the year and then work to implement it. Keep a look out for further updates"

Bonfire Night at Immanuel

November 2019

One of my high lights of the year after Birthdays presents, Christmas presents then Easter eggs (chocolate) and Bonfire Night. The order is strictly chronological and all are waited in anticipation. Firstly, I would like to thank all the uniformed organisations of Immanuel who put on a super informal event open to all - well done. I have mentioned in other articles 'Man and Boy' this not being gender specific, but it was nice to see so many families helping in drizzly weather to construct a timber pyramid ready for lighting. On schedule the 'torch' was put to the pyre and from small beginnings the flames spread.

Ten minutes on and any doubt of the wood being too wet was history.



19:00 the awaited and appointed time to ignite the very expensive fireworks. How do you describe in word the audio-visual display - deafening noise, blinding flashes of

light, the whoosh of gunpowder and then a crescendo of glistening pom-poms and the sudden assault on the ear - what a display.

The heat of the fire as the orange and amber fingers reached into the darkness, children waved sparklers and



mobile phone records of the event increased in an exponential manner. As the memory of the firework display

faded the uniform organisations attracted our attention with drinks, hot-dogs and sweets as muddy spectators queued to be served with good old-fashioned bonfire food.



Sadly, all good events must end and as no incidents marred the night what a good do.

Well done the Uniform organisations for putting on such an informal event.

Peter Hodkinson

Bye-gone Days

"Thank you to Mrs Margaret Banks for providing these two photographs from bygone days at Immanuel.



The first shows a group of choristers outside the Church door before it was stripped and re-varnished.



The second is from a Rogationtide Service being conducted by Reverend Eddie Bland. Can anyone name all the people involved and also provide they year for each one? If so, David and Margaret would love to hear from you"

From the Registers

Baptisms

Sunday 6th October Alana Eve Pearl Thomson (24.12.18)

Sunday 10th November Theodora Quinn Gronow (27.12.19)

Funerals

Tuesday 1st October Eileen Holden (89)

Friday 4th October Clifford Gibbs (85)

Elliot Davey (9)

Wednesday 16th October Agnes Thomas (90), Pleasington

Thursday 24th October Robert David Thomas (Bob) Nuttall (92)

Burial of Ashes

Sunday 22nd September Margaret Whalley

Ian Milne

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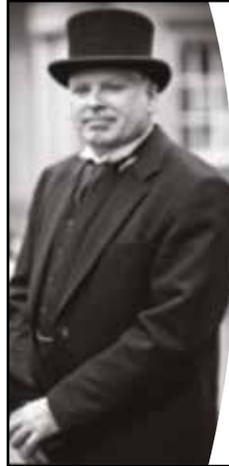
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Warden	P. Hodkinson/ S. Haworth	K. Winterburn	P. Entwistle
9.15 Sidespersons	S. Ainsworth	P. Entwistle	A. Woods
9.15 Readers	L. Hodkinson Page 238	10.00am TBA	P. Dobson Page 241
10.30 Sidespersons	S. Greaves K. Pomfret	-	M. Curren J. Marsh
10.30 Readers	D. Woods 2 Thessalonians 1:1-4,11-12	-	S. Woods 2 Thessalonians 3:6-13
Coffee	J. Winterburn L. Woods	Nina & Millie Ellement	Rose Queen Committee
Brass Cleaning			S. Haworth

	Sunday 24 th November 23 rd after Trinity	Sunday 1 st December 1 st Sunday of Advent
Warden	P. Hodkinson/ S. Haworth	K, Winterburn
9.15 Sidespersons	B. Woodhead	U. Hassan
9.15 Readers	B. Woodhead Page 244	M. Duckworth Page 89
10.30 Sidespersons	V. Riley D. Smith	D. Woods S. Greaves
10.30 Readers	S. Haworth Colossians 1:11-26	K. Winterburn Romans 13:11-14
Coffee	K. Pomfret V. Riley	S. Haworth C, Roberts
Brass Cleaning		

Congratulations to No. 34 winner of the September £50 draw and No. 4 winner of the October draw

	Sunday 1 st December 1 st Sunday of Advent	Sunday 8 th December 2 nd Sunday of Advent	Sunday 15 th December 3 rd Sunday of Advent
Warden	K. Winterburn	P. Entwistle	P. Hodkinson/ S, Haworth
9.15 Sidespersons	U. Hassan	S. Ainsworth	A. Woods
9.15 Readers	M. Duckworth Page 89	P. Hodkinson Page 91	L. Hodkinson Page 93
10.30 Sidespersons	D. Woods S. Greaves	K. Ward T. Smith	K. Pomfret M. Curren
10.30 Readers	K. Winterburn Romans 13:11-14	D. Woods Romans 15:4-13	S. Woods James 5:7-10
Coffee	S. Haworth C. Roberts	S. Dobrashion J. Marsh	Roae Queen Committee
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	Sunday 22 nd December 4 th Sunday of Advent	Sunday 29 th December 1 st Sunday after Christmas
Warden	K, Winterburn	P. Entwistle
9.15 Sidespersons	B. Woodhead	D. Entwistle
9.15 Readers	B. Woodhead Page 95	P. Dobson Page 104
10.30 Sidespersons	J. Marsh V. Riley	D. Smith D. Woods
10.30 Readers	S. Haworth Romans 1:1-7	S. Haworth Hebrews 2:11-14
Coffee	J. Winterburn L. Woods	Nina & Millie Ellement
Brass Cleaning	J. Winterburn	

Wrap Up Lancashire

For the last few weeks we have been collecting COATS in a large cardboard box at the back of Church. These will then be distributed through the Rotary Club to those in need as the colder weather draws in. Thank you to Phillip Entwistle for organising Immanuel's collection and to the many people who donated unwanted coats to be used in this good and worthy cause. We have contributed to over 2,000 coats, which have been collected, in our area at the time of writing. Well done everyone.



Thank you to everyone who regularly brings donations of food to support Blackburn Foodbank. The Foodbank has been in touch to say they are desperately short of tinned tomatoes and tinned meat. Donations may be left in the box at the back of Church.



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