

PARISH VIEW

Immanuel Feniscowles



Pentecost 2021

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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: 9:30am – Parish Eucharist

Thursdays: 7:30pm Family Communion

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:

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or come along to a Service and speak to the vicar.

Safeguarding

The Parish of IMMANUEL FENISCOWLES is committed to providing a safe and creative environment for all its work, including with children and young people and those who might be vulnerable.

Our first priority is to maintain a safe setting as the context for all our work and then work within procedures which will endeavour to keep us all safe from harm.

To see all of our safeguarding policies, procedures and contact numbers, please click on the 'Safeguarding' tab on the left hand menu on our website at immanuelchurchfeniscowles.org. To contact us about any safeguarding issue please contact our parish safeguarding officer

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Fenny Churches You Tube Channel

Immanuel and St Francis share our You Tube Channel 'Fenny Churches' with regular updates being posted:

Sunday Service from each Church posted weekly alternately from each Church

Regular Vicar David Sixty second Slots

A weekly Friday BCP Matins Service with short address by David

Occasional extra videos including school assembly addresses by David

Occasional Offices (Funerals, Weddings etc) by arrangement with the family

Just search for 'Fenny Churches' on You Tube to see all the back catalogue of videos and regular updates every few days

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**Vicar David Happy New Year
Snowy Slot 01/01/21**



**Vicar David Eucharist for
Easter Day 04/04/21**

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

9:30am - Parish Eucharist

The main service of the week which includes a full address by the vicar on either the Bible readings or a current event or theme.

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!

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!

Flowers for May and June

Altar	
2nd May	Mrs L Davidson
6th June	The Waring Family
20th June	Father's Day
Memorial Desk	
6th June	The Waring Family



Easter Flowers

Easter was a week earlier this year than last year. That wasn't the only difference. Due to the awful Covid-19 virus situation, which started just over a year ago, Immanuel wasn't able to be open for the Easter service in 2020.

Fortunately, this year, despite the continuing restrictions, the situation is improving. Church has been open for a few months and we were able to celebrate Easter, together with arrangements of Lilies, Carnations and Spray Chrysanthemums on the altar.

Many thanks to Mike Ivison and David, our Vicar, for allowing foliage to be cut from their gardens. The different varieties of Laurel blended well with the flowers.

Lastly, thank you very much to everyone who gave donations for the Easter flowers, which are in memory of their loved ones; also for all the appreciative comments.

Kathryn Marsden - Flower Secretary

Please pray for those who are ill:

Val Riley, Celia Nuttall, John Patefield, Margaret Greenwood, Linda Hodgkinson, Alan Banks, Marj Williams, James Goodall, Louise Childs, Harvey Wharton, Elizabeth Hargreaves, James Marrow.

And those who have died:

Ken Winterburn, Angela Durham, Edna Ingham, Cliff and Eileen Ashworth, Sheena Tattersall.

From the Registers

Funerals

Wednesday 17th March	William (Bill) Magee
Monday 29th March	Kenneth (Ken) Winterburn
Tuesday 13th April	Angela Durham (Pleasington)
Friday 23rd April	Edna Ingham (Pleasington)

THE VICAR

Dear Friends

So many people right across the country are anxious about employment, anxious about food, isolated from loved ones and feel that the future looks dark.” These are words from the Archbishop of Canterbury’s sermon on Easter Day 2020. Who would have thought that we experienced the same uncertainties this Easter!

Yet the Easter story remains one of hope overcoming darkness and despair. The women arrived at the tomb on Easter morning with mixed emotions, as they came to anoint Jesus’ body. ‘But when they looked up, they saw that the stone, which was very large, had been rolled away.’ (Mark 16:4). They were confused, as they tried to make sense of Jesus’ death. Their hopes were dashed with an uncertain future. In the current pandemic, we too are left asking: Where is God in all this?

The young man at the tomb reminds them that God is still in control: “Don’t be alarmed,” he said. “You are looking for Jesus the Nazarene, who was crucified. He has risen! He is not here. See the place where they laid him.” (Mark 16:6).

The women had forgotten Jesus’ promise to the disciples that He would die and rise from the dead. Jesus’ resurrection is also the sure foundation of hope for us in the present crisis. He turns our confusion and fear into joy and wonder! We can trust Jesus’ plan for the future of our world and lives, despite the fact that things can’t return to the way they were: “There needs to be a resurrection of our common life, a new normal, something that links to the old, but is different and more beautiful. We must dream it, build it, make it, grasp it, because it is the gift of God and the call of God.” (Justin Welby).

This Easter Season, which lasts until Trinity, as we hopefully return to some kind of normality, let’s grasp the chance to make this new normal, as the Archbishop says, an opportunity to more nearly follow the call of God

Your Friend and vicar - David

WARDENS REPORT

It is difficult to know what to write for this edition of the magazine as the sad passing of Ken my fellow Warden leaves a huge gap in not just his family's lives but also within Immanuel Church, I am sure that many people are unaware of everything Ken did for the church over the many years he has been involved. He without doubt helped myself when I became Warden, and it was his suggestion that we use the first lockdown to repaint the inside of the church. I am sure that the guard of honour provided by parishioners prior to Ken's funeral would have been a source of comfort to the family. As with several other people who have passed away over the last 13 months, I am sure that we would have seen a full church if times had been different.

It is great to see more and more people recommencing attendance at services. The Stations of the Cross on Good Friday had a good attendance whilst Easter Sunday saw us having to utilise the balcony to ensure social distancing was observed and the children enjoying a chocolate hunt on the church field after the service.

I do feel that parishioners need to understand the number of things that need to be undertaken within Immanuel church organisation to ensure its smooth running. There is a choice that has to be made as to whether a particular job can be undertaken by a group of individuals or whether we have to pay for it to be completed by a contractor. The organisation includes a Vicar, Grade II listed building and an aged church hall, field, car park, website, magazine and tenants all to be paid for, maintained, dealt with and managed.

I have on many occasions stated that giving needs increasing, however if someone is unable to give money then, they could donate time and or talents to help the church. We have a dedicated group of gardeners who ensure that the garden at the front of church looks as fantastic as it does. There are a group who clean the brass in church, people who organise flowers in the church to name just a selection.

Church services in a beautiful clean church with all the necessary sacraments etc which we hold on a Sunday and Thursday do not just happen! Immanuel church is there 365 days a year so help and money is required accordingly.

Immanuel Church requires more people to make themselves available to undertake jobs and help with the running of the church organisation, together with additional people setting up meaningful monthly standing order payments direct to the church bank account.

Phil Entwistle - Warden

KEN WINTERBURN R.I.P.

Most readers of this magazine will know of the sad and unexpected passing of our Churchwarden Ken Winterburn, who passed away on Friday 12th March. This is such a sad and sudden shock for us all at Immanuel and I am sure that you will want to keep Jean, Alex and their family in your prayers - we all know what a huge loss Ken is to us all at Immanuel, and all that he has contributed, from being Warden (twice), treasurer, scoutmaster, head gardener and apart from everything else, a prayerful and spiritual Christian whose faith was deep and was behind all his ministry at Immanuel and beyond.

Ken's funeral was held on Monday 29th March (Monday of Holy Week) at 11am at Immanuel followed by burial at 12 noon at Pleasington Cemetery. Obviously the number of people in Church was far fewer than would normally be the case and was in fact strictly limited to 30, which was all taken by Ken's family. The PCC however asked as many people as could to



come to stand, socially distanced, outside Church to form a 'guard of honour' as Ken arrived at Church with the PCC lining the Church path from the gate to the Church door. Many people did so and we are grateful of this small but poignant mark of respect to Ken and show of support to Jean and Alex as what would be a difficult time in any circumstances but was made much more so during lockdown.

It is hoped that at some point in the future we can have a fitting memorial tribute to Ken to honour his memory and work at Immanuel in which all of Ken's Immanuel family can share. Ken's funeral is available to watch on our Fenny Churches You Tube Channel and has been watched by many since March. Here however is a transcript of the eulogy given for Ken at the funeral by his brother David, which is reprinted in full so that any not able to share the You Tube video can still appreciate. It is a moving, witty and warm tribute to a warm, witty and faithful man.

Rest in peace Ken, and Rise in Glory

Ken Winterburn, Eulogy

Ken the second son of Edward and Margaret Winterburn was born in Liverpool on 21st March 1948. He started demonstrating an adventurous streak at an early age eating soil as a baby and gave mum and dad concern when he went from our home at 49 Leafield Road, Hunts Cross to a pond where the Asda store is now and was rescued wading in after a ball.

We moved to Leeds in 1952. Our brother Brian remembers playing out lots with Ken and trailing behind him. We had an outside toilet and while in there Ken decided to use the wall for climbing by holding on to the chain until it broke. He had concussion. Brian and Ken went trespassing in the grounds of Seacroft hospital behind a big wall at the back of our house to find conkers. Ken tried to get the conkers down by throwing house bricks up, until one came down and hit him on the head! My mum remembered the howling moving along the other side of the wall to the hospital gate and back along the road home. Dads first aid skills were called into play again.

We moved to Blackburn in 1958 and the winter of 1962 -63 had snow from Boxing day until Easter .Holly Street where we lived was on a steep hill and ideal for sledging. Brian remembers doing an uncontrollable wagon train of sledges until a car appeared round the corner. The avoiding action left Ken being thrown over a wall into a garden.

When Brian started at Secondary School he was one the few not be "attacked" by the older boys. The reason for this was that Ken had warned them to leave him alone, and was watching from the top of the playground.

We moved house again in July 1962 to Lyndale Avenue, Wilpshire. Ken took up cycling, joining a club and went off most weekends with them cycling long distances. He went on touring holidays.

Cycling, in Norway his frame broke on one extreme climb and, it had to be welded together. He had two crashes on passes in the Lake District and Norway. On his own admission he was going too fast.

Ken went to Blackburn College to study construction and qualified as a Quantity Surveyor. He worked for Wm. Moss, which became Kier, all his working life. The offices were based in Liverpool and Manchester but he travelled to construction sites all over the region.

Ken was awarded the D of E Gold award. Mum went with him to the presentation at Buckingham Palace. After, Ken told everyone the Duke had asked, "How's your mother?"

Ken met Jean at a dance. He he had a hilarious story of his his first impressions which always had Jean in tears of laughter. He was always good at stories.

They married at St Francis Church on 24th June 1978 and moved into their home at 19 Keswick Drive. Alex was born 4 years later. They enjoyed holidays in Anglesy, Devon and Normandy.

Ken was a good dad, indulging his love of sport and games. Alex remembers playing football, cricket, table tennis and going fishing. Ken taught him to ride a bike. Alex joined the scout group at Immanuel Church and Ken became a scout leader. When playing Ken would give no quarter, even with Alex. He always wanted to win. Jean had to ban them from playing Subuteo in case it came to blows.

He and Alex of course supported Blackburn Rovers attending most matches.

Along with Jean they were at Wembley when the Rovers got promoted in 1992 and at the match when they won the league in 1995.

Ken was a much loved uncle. Mark Jakeman remembers Ken as the not so sensible slightly



older relation who was way more fun than the 'adults' of his parents age when they were school age! They had the best ever sledging day with Ken when he came over on one of the few snow days in Sale. However Marks sisters Sarah and Claire also knew how he could embarrass them when he followed them home from school in the car making what he thought were funny remarks about their clothes and hair. Perhaps he was not quite so good with teenage girls.

My own daughters remembered him taking them go cart riding when he should have been bringing them home from a day out Victoria remembers him holding her under the water til she could almost hold her breath no longer. He also persuades her to climb to the top diving board and jump off at Clitheroe baths when she was only seven.

Ken was very caring supporting Jeans mum and dad and our mum and dad at the end of their lives. Ruth is also grateful for the support he gave when our Aunty Sheila needed it.

Ken retired in 2005 and proved very successful growing produce on his allotment. He and Jean were active at their church here at Immanuel. He served in the role of church warden twice. His work experience in the construction industry proved useful in caring for the fabric and he was equally concerned about the spiritual life of the Church.

Ken enjoyed travelling and had adventure holidays to many exotic places all over the world. When he went to Bhutan, he got separated from the rest of the party during a national festival, and ended up speaking to the King of Bhutan! He reported that he said to the king you look better in person than you do on your stamps. But there were aspects of Kens tales that probably needed fact checking, particularly his conversations with royalty. His last trip was with a party from Blackburn diocese to Israel led by the archdeacon of Blackburn. This was particularly meaningful and important for Ken.

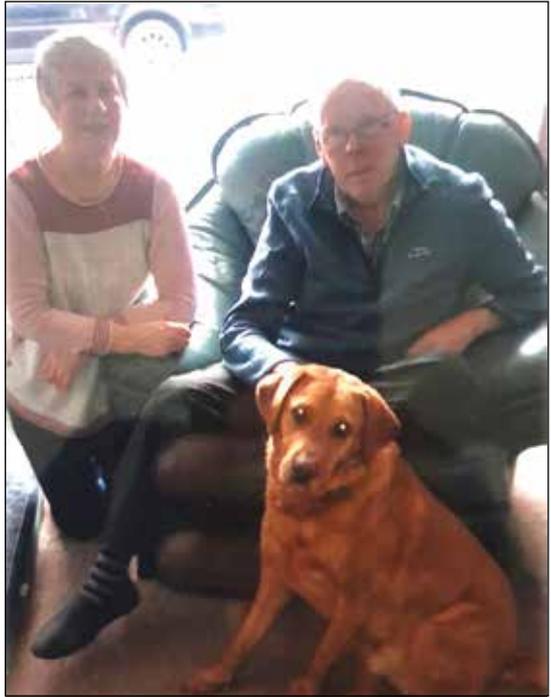
Returning from a winter stay in Spain with Jean, the last year was dogged with illness. The first diagnosis was cancer which changed to whole body tuberculosis which required strong medication over many months. He seemed to be getting better when in the last week things took a turn for the worse. He died in Blackburn Infirmary with Jean and Airian, Alex fiancee beside him on 12th of March

We want to thank Airian for supporting Jean at that critical time when Alex was on duty in Kenya.

On the Sunday after Ken died we watched the Youtube service on our churches Youtube channel. It was just meant for me and Elfreda my wife.

As explained earlier when we were children Brian played with Ken more than me.

Ken was always more adventurous than me and took more risks but the most significant thing in both our lives we did together when Dad took us on the bus and then tram to Roundhey Crusader Class held in the Quaker Meeting Rooms in Leeds where we lived. Jack Deal the leader shook our hand to greet us. I felt very grown up. We sang choruses and we used the Bible to learn its stories. After 100 Sundays we both were awarded our Crusader Bible. I must have missed a Sunday because Ken had his first. It was during that period that I made the commitment to follow Jesus. I never told anyone. Ken would not have said either but we both had Scripture Union Junior Notes to read our Bible every day and started to use



them. When we moved from Leeds to Blackburn late in 1958 but Jack Deal continued to send us the notes regularly until we started to order them ourselves. We moved from Junior notes to Key Notes and then to adult notes Daily Bread. I still use Scripture union Notes today and so did Ken. Accepting Jesus as Lord and Saviour was the foundation of his behaviour and his attitude to life and why he worshiped and served the community at Immanuel and so many other choices.

Now going back to the talk and reading in that You Tube service two days after Ken died.

Jesus was speaking to his friend Martha following the death of her brother Lazaurus. Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and everyone who lives and believes in me shall never die. Do you believe this?" She said to him, "Yes, Lord; I believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God, who is coming into the world."

Ken would have been able to give the same reply. So we say good bye to the earthly body in which Ken lived his life which we will all miss for the fun he brought. But we say aurevoir to the real Ken, until we see you again in that greater reality in the place that Jesus has gone to prepare for us when we move from the tick tock time in which we all exist into Gods time.

Aurevoir Ken

THE DEAF HUB HUT

As previously mentioned, our tenants of the cottage wished to place a hut in their area of the garden near the cottage and here is the finished product.



A BIG THANK YOU

to all who gave donations in memory of loved ones for the Lilies, Chrysanthemums and Carnations which decorated Church so beautifully on Easter Sunday Morning, 4th April. Thank you also to Kathryn Marsden for the lovely displays she made from them. Below are the names of those in whose memories the flowers were given

Elsie and Robin Marsden
Kathleen Ward
Tom and Rita Mason
Edward and Elsie Balderstone
Florence and Harry Hargreaves
John and Betty Marsh
Jack and Betty Aspinnall

Jack and Margaret Whitfield
Ron and Megan Ward
Harry and Rita Ormerod
Horace and Jessie Hodgkinson
Joyce and Clifford Kirkham
Tim and Jenny Moulden

May they rest in peace and rise in glory



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
	2020	Margaret Curren		
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
	2020	Josephine Iveson		
20th.	2020	David Dugmore Banks JP		
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
	2020	John Durham		
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 Gouldsborough		
29th.	1988	Len Foley	1989	Derek Deffern
29th.	1991	Christine Yates		
30th.	1998	Edith Barrett	2000	John Bolton

Man, and Boy - Life in the ‘Little Bubbles’

(Short Walks trying to avoid others)

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Sunday Afternoons

I'm not sure what our Church members have been up to during the more ordered restrictions aimed at disrupting the spread of the Covid 19 virus. However, man and boy have been taking our exercise in dribs and drabs - a sort of foam not bubbles. Most noticeable during our walks is that we have fallen into the trap of circular routes and so have many other people, so paths are now becoming badly eroded and we are having to widen our route to avoid those doing the same in the opposite direction. Some routes are so busy, i.e., the canal tow path, that you feel safer in the supermarket or very safe if you attend worship at our Church. With all the reasons to reduce social contact 'Man and Boy +1' have used Sunday afternoons to escape the crowds! Plus 1 is Oscar's Dad.



January 2021

I'm not recalling, every walk just the more memorable.

We are all dressed for a cold and windy day with snow lying underfoot and puddles decorated with a thin layer of patterned ice. We headed for the main drive of Houghton Tower and a turn right at the electric barrier. This path should bring our troupe out at the Royal Oak. I hope this hostelry re-opens. With our collective business hats on, seeing all the cars parked on the road and the Royal Oak carpark empty - why not make a small charge? We quickly leave the road and are heading towards the River Darwen and Houghton Bottoms. Snow and ice and slushy puddles, preclude a decent place to stop, for it is now time for what has become a weekly ritual - hot chocolate drink and 'Kit-Kat'. The process



of making the drinks with cups balanced on gate posts, a light wind, chocolate powder and a flask of near boiling water is going to provide amusement for the Boy. Oscar laughs as the opened packet of Belgium chocolate powder catches the wind and transforms my all-weather jacket into experimental confectionary. Disaster over, there is enough of the substance left for us all to enjoy our drink and make passer-by envious.



We Clear up, leave no sign and head off in search of the river. It is quickly becoming clear that others are out taking exercise and so we encounter a couple with artistic talent who have created a 'punk' snowman - Oscar christens him 'Gordon'. We head from here to the weir and now start to encounter sight-seers marvelling at the 'waterfall'. This artificial dam once fed the Upper Houghton Mill via a leat. I remember the mill in its latter working day and how the water was managed through a process of gate valves and spill ways. Sadly, this is no more as the

mill is now a house and the leat is dammed off. A fish ladder has been constructed. Not all bad as now one can see good sized fish from Walk Mill Bridge just a few tens of metres from our Church.

We leave the 'tourists' and pass under the railway bridge and admire the monumental blocks of stone that form the base of the pillars. In the dim and distant past, I recall reading an article, that the base stones came from a quarry near Paris and were transported by sea and canal to the present resting place. What a feat of engineering! At the 'Counting House' we take the path parallel to the railway and head for home.

A bit muddy but happy that we have had an interesting 7.8km walk with lots of fresh air



February 2021

The weather is outstanding with sunshine and clear blue skies. "Where shall we go today, Grandad?" is the voice on the other end of the phone "Ogden Clough and Calf Hey Reservoir," I reply. "Where is that?" "Wait and see". For those of you not familiar with these names Ogden Clough is an area off the Haslingden 'Grane Road' supported by United Utilities - North West Water - who maintain the access to this area of moorland. We pull into the car park and look with despair. Every slot and more taken. Hawkeye junior thinks he has seen a space if you can manage without scratching the car. Yet again he is right. He has seen a parking place hidden by a large 4x4 vehicle. We are in and ready for off. This walk has one dangerous element to it - crossing the B6232. You look, listen, look again and run with panic as you hope

there is no 'boy racer' hurtling round the corner. We leave the made-up path just after the woods and are soon on our own - no covid carriers, blue skies and a light breeze. This is walking at its best. All this area was at one time worked and provided a living for many families. Evidence of this lies all around, abandoned 3 bar gate post, walls of long-gone farm properties and walled track way connected these isolated dwellings. Oscar spots the carcass of a dead sheep and asks +1 (Dad) can I take the teeth home? Almost without hesitation "NO".



We turn and head down hill towards an old ruin. The ruin was once a homestead supporting a dairy and home-spun weaving. This is the place for our statutory hot chocolate and biscuit. The views are splendid, south, towards the distant conurbation of Manchester and north-west towards Blackburn and Preston. We must move on and head for the Calf Hey Reservoir main inlet. I constantly marvel at the Victorian engineering to clean up the water supply for minimum of effort (apart from labour). All the feeder streams have velocity filters. These small dams and pools trap particles by slowing the flow of water and then aerate the water by cascade, very clever. All this is now undertaken by a complex process plant that ensures we get high quality water regardless. We are very fortunate.

Having gone through the woods, visited a few 'dens,' the boy needs to walk the water channels before returning via the tourist path. What a good to walk 5.2km.



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March for March. This is Feniscowles Primary School mantra for the month. The Boy needs to top up his mileage for the month. What we need is a linear walk that will add some miles. I'm not good at miles, it is easier on OS maps to work in kilometres' as you just estimate from the grid



squares. Not to worry +1 Dad has one of those personal communicators which informs you of your progress - yuck. We leave our house and head for Houghton. The first leg of the journey is along the Leeds Liverpool canal. What I find strange is the mile indicators appear to be the wrong way round. You can only see the distance ahead when you have passed the marker and look behind you, whilst on the road they are visible in the direction of travel.



We pass through the remnants of the Sun and Star paper mills and cross Preston Old Road heading for Causeway Woods was Owlet Hole woods (only named on old 2-1/2" maps). Mud, bog and more mud as we descend the steep banking towards the River Darwen. This area was always a bit wet, but, Covid 19 and the need to escape domestic boredom has increase the wear and tear on these paths. As we leave the woods a delicate footway of old pallets provides crossing of mud - very thick and deep. Falling into this mud, one might well see first hand how the dinosaurs became fossils.



Time for hot chocolate and biscuits not far from where 'Gordon' the punk snowman had been, alas no more. We are now on familiar ground and heading for the weir. The woods in this area excel in glutinous mud and difficult paths. We pause for a while at the weir and observe a well-dressed man and family flying a drone over the torrenting waters as I consider my skill level to fly such a device through turbulent air.

We are back at the Counting House and heading once more alongside the railway for home at Houghton. One or two groups of people are heading for the weir (waterfall to them) and ask for directions. The accent reminds me of the Liverpool area and the smart clean trainers indicating that they are unfamiliar with what lies ahead.

The journey just over 5 miles as the talking device informs or did it say 8.2km. Never mind this will add to Oscar 41.5 miles 'March for March' distance.

Sorry about the fragmented story line but that is Covid 19.

Peter Hodkinson



Tributes to Prince Philip during Choral Evensong at Lancashire's Anglican Cathedral at Blackburn

The day after the funeral of HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, warm tributes were paid to Prince Philip during Choral Evensong with Prayers of Thanksgiving at Lancashire's Anglican Cathedral in Blackburn on Sunday.

The Dean of Blackburn, The Very Rev. Peter Howell-Jones, explained that the occasion had been scaled back and was a very different service to the one originally planned due to the pandemic.

Attendance in person was very limited and social distancing applied, however people could join in with the worship and prayers via a livestream on YouTube. Recording of the service remains online here to watch at any time or click the embedded video above. ??????

The Order of Service to allow you to follow proceedings while watching online can be found here. ??????

The Dean was joined at the Cathedral by the Bishops of the Diocese, Rt Rev. Julian Henderson, the Bishop of Blackburn; Rt Rev. Philip North, the Bishop of Burnley and Rt Rev. Dr Jill Duff, the Bishop of Lancaster, alongside the Archdeacon of Lancaster, The Venerable David Picken; Cathedral clergy and Cathedral Residentiary Canons.

Civic representatives were led by The Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire, The Rt Hon. The Lord Shuttleworth; the Vice Lord Lieutenant Christine Kirk and the High Sheriff of Lancashire, Edwin Booth; who attended alongside some of the County's Mayors and Mayoresses, civic leaders and MPs.

Welcoming the congregation, The Dean said: "We remember today with grateful thanks the life of HRH Prince Philip; his service and his dedication to our nation and the wider Commonwealth. As we give thanks, we affirm our belief in the resurrection hope of Jesus as together we offer our worship and praise."

The Lord Shuttleworth delivered a personal reflection as part of the Choral Evensong in which he remembered visits by the Duke to the County over the years; including when he accompanied Her Majesty the Queen to Blackburn Cathedral in 2014 for that year's Maundy Service.



Pictured outside Lancashire's Anglican Cathedral in Blackburn after the Choral Evensong service are (l-r) Rt Rev. Julian Henderson, Bishop of Blackburn; The Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire, The Rt Hon. The Lord Shuttleworth and The Dean of Blackburn, Very Rev. Peter Howell-Jones

Lord Shuttleworth said: “It is with happy memories but much sadness that we say goodbye to His Royal Highness here today. Prince Philip inspired countless people all over the world, not least the seven million young people who benefitted from The Duke of Edinburgh’s Award Scheme.



Rt Rev. Julian Henderson, Bishop of Blackburn, delivers his sermon during the Choral Evensong with Prayers of Thanksgiving for the life of HRH The Duke of Edinburgh

“Above all The Duke has supported the Monarchy and our beloved Queen for so much of his long and valuable life. As the Dean of Windsor said at the funeral yesterday, Prince Philip has left us a fair pattern of valiant and true knighthood, lived by exemplary standards.

“The Duke has many legacies and he will be admired and remembered with gratitude and great affection for years to come.”

The sermon for the Choral Evensong was delivered by Bishop Julian.

In a statement issued in the immediate aftermath of the announcement of the Duke’s death, the Bishop had described him as an ‘incredible public

servant’ and he expanded on this theme yesterday saying: “Prince Philip has given us an example of commitment of service of others. As Consort he has shown a rare humility in not seeking the limelight; always promoting the role of the Monarchy and supporting Her Majesty the Queen. Willingly, and with a smile, he did not draw attention to himself.

“Over the years it has been the stability of The Queen and Duke’s marriage, sticking together for 73 years, that has set an example to the nation of the importance of loyalty and faithfulness to vows that are made on a wedding day.

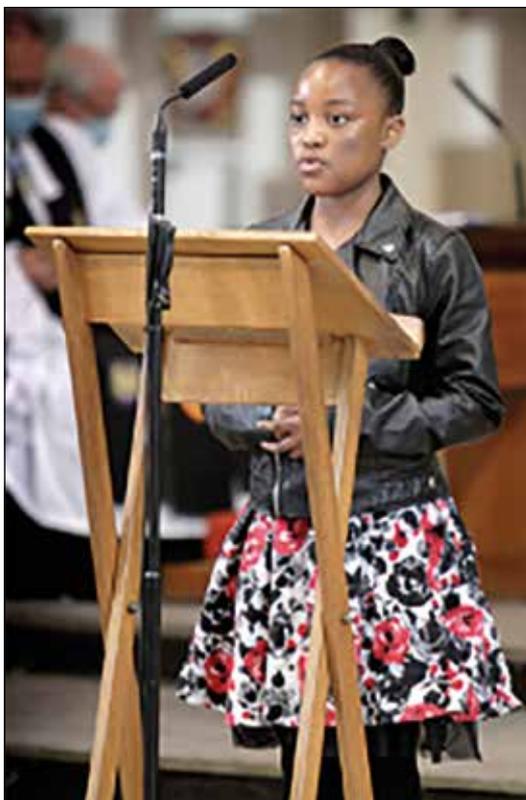
“As a husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, the Duke has modelled something we would do well to emulate in our increasingly fractured society with so many challenges to traditional family life.

“Prince Philip was also committed to making a difference. We cannot fail to notice his concern to bring change where needed; to modernise where needed and to highlight the significance of the roles people play in our society – particularly the military.

“The funeral service at Windsor was a private and yet very public moment. The Duke’s death and the funeral have fallen in this Easter season when Christians proclaim loud and clear the resurrection of Jesus Christ and his victory over death and sin.

“As we all think at this time of what we leave behind, let us not ignore the offer of an inheritance that transforms our living and our dying; as we take to heart and respond to the words of Jesus that were read at the funeral service yesterday: ‘I am the resurrection and life; the one who believes in me will live, even though they die.’”

The selection of pictures were taken by the photographer Sara Cuff, during Choral Evensong.



Freyja Shoniwa, one of the Cathedral choristers, delivers the Second Reading during the Choral Evensong at Blackburn Cathedral

Man, Only no Boy - God's Eye View Part 2

(No more until after lockdown is lifted)

This is the second article on what God might see should he in body visit earth today. The previous article was a 'one off', however, by request I have been asked to offer up some more places that might appeal to God. One of the locations is not a place of worship more a place of pilgrimage and of cross roads that play an important role in many of our lives today.

So, here goes again. A brief description and some mindless facts will be given, and I hope you, the reader, will participate in the quiz to guess where the photos are taken.

Venue 1

The building was started in 1093 as a shrine to Cutimbetas Stombast, Anglo Saxon for St Cuthbert who was born in Dunbar about 634 AD.

The Cathedral stand on a rock promontory and overlooks a Norman Castle which was once the home of the Bishop.

The Cathedral's full title is - The Cathedral Church of Christ, Blessed Mary the Virgin and St Cuthbert of -----.

The view from the top of the Cathedral shows how it dominates the landscape and is now surrounded by academia.

For those who might have visited the Cathedral, my feeling is it is 'for the people'



Venue 2

The next place of worship is a Cathedral, but is better known by the Anglo Saxon for a place of teaching and of mission. This honorific title, however, is the better known name. The correct title is 'The Cathedral of the Metropolitan Church of St Peter of ----'

The entrance to the nave is surmounted by two great towers with a third and the principal tower abridging the altar set to the east After severe roof damage in 1984 one of the many wooden bosses was designed by young people competing via 'Blue Peter'.

The masonry is so massive that 20C civil engineers had to underpin the tower(s) to prevent structural damage. This crypt area is now a museum to display many of the artifacts belonging to this place of worship.

This place of worship is the seat of the third highest person in the Anglican Church.

The city was founded by the Romans as Eboracum in 71 AD (Britannia Inferior) and was a major trading post for the Romans at the confluence of the Ouse and Foss rivers.



Venue 3

As a clue this is not a cathedral but a splendid church that stands at the cross roads to this industrial town.

Its tower is some 30m tall and carries four clock faces. The Clock is driven by weights which are electrically wound. It is a nice marriage of old and new. On a tour of this church, I was informed that during a Sunday service the clock winding rope broke and the significant clock weight plummeted to the floor. The weight is now encased – just in case!

The tower also houses a piece of modern technology – a mobile phone transceiver aerial. I believe during school visits this modern device of grey metal is of greater interest to the visiting school children than the church.

From the top of the tower, one looks out over a 'green and pleasant land' as William Blakes Poem when put to music is 'Jerusalem'. However, in the distance are the remnants of those 'dark satanic mills'

The church also possesses a Harris and Harrison organ. If you get the chance to visit this church- not a great distance away - it is worth a look at the skill of the organ builders who have fitted pipes in places were pipes should not be.



Venue 4

This last place is not a church or cathedral it is not even a place of religious worship. However, it is a place of pilgrimage for walkers. Thinking about the address Jesus gave at 'The feeding of the 5000', if Jesus returned today would he use modern technology to address the world?

This place communicates with almost 2,690,000 people in one form or the other.

The technological monument stands on a hill 440m high and adds another 309m making it the tallest man-made object above sea level in the UK

This place of mass communication over shadows a memorial to the gruesome death of two boys, murdered whilst crossing this bleak and barren landscape.



I have no doubt that you have guessed correctly these places where God might look down upon us and I pray God will not be disappointed.

Hope you have enjoyed this last part of the quiz, however, there will be more chat in 'Man and Boy' about venue 4

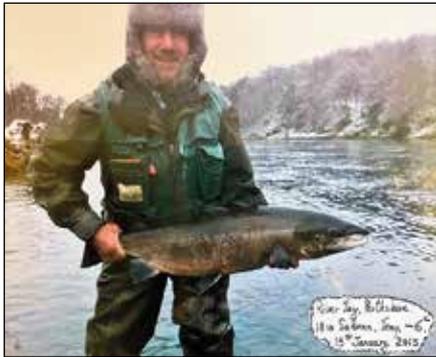
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Answers inside back cover.

Hook-To-Hook

True Story by Peter L. Dobson

In the mid nineteen sixties I was a regular visitor to the River Annan, fly fishing for salmon on the Hoddom Castle Estates Beat near Ecclefechan, Dumfries and Galloway.



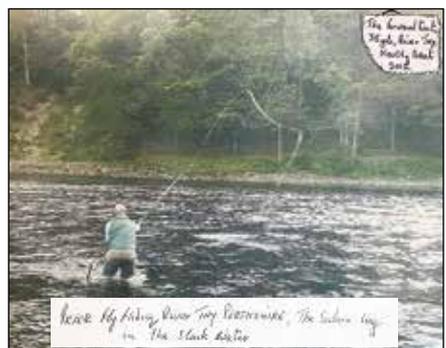
At that time my salmon fly tackle consisted of a sixteen foot double handed spliced Greenhart Rod. A wide 4-3/4 inch diameter Mahogany Fly Reel with Brass fittings made by Messer's Alcock. The rear of the reel had a thick brass support, which housed a brass stud, which you pushed up and down to operate the traditional sounding clutch mechanism. Kingfisher Silk fly line which one had to grease with candle

wax in order for the line to float and large single iron fully dressed fly.

The Greenhart rod was complete with its original leather thongs for splicing the rod together, also Brass Reel fittings attached direct to the Greenhart Butt (no cork handle). The butt terminated with a large rubber button, which was attached to the rod with a brass ferrule. Engraved on the ferrule was the inscription "Cha Farlow H. Makers, 191 Strand London".

I had recently bought the rod from an elderly fisherman who in turn purchased the rod second hand some 45 years earlier, therefore it must have been the turn of the century when the rod was originally made.

The method of casting was to "Switch Cast", nobody had heard of "Spey Casting" at that time. The river and gamekeeper for the Hoddom Castle at the time was a fine country





gentleman by the name of Peter Helm, Peter was your traditional Scottish Ghillie, very polite and would always address his guests by their surnames, i.e., Mr, he would never use their Christian name.

One of my trips to the river I was on the top beat which is above the Road Bridge, fishing the Goats Pool. The river was running fresh after overnight rain. I was wading through the pool, switch casting my sunken Kingfisher line with a large single hook attached when I felt a resistance on the line. I knew it was not a fish. Reeling in I saw a length of nylon hanging from my hook. On closer examination I found it hard to believe what I saw. My fly hook had entered the eye of another large single iron fly. The fly must have been lodged in an upright position on the bed of the river then its nylon cast had broken. My fly must have been bumping along the bottom when my hook had entered the eye of the lost hook.

Now if I were a betting man what odds would that bet carry! For my fly to enter the eye of the hook on the bed of the river must be almost impossible. But there you are it did happen to me.

On returning to the fish lodge later that day I presented the two fly's to Peter Helm. He immediately recognised one of the fly's as his, which he had lost in the Goats Pool a week ago. The last time I saw the two fly's they were engaged together pinned on the lodge wall. Peter must have told the story many times afterwards!!!!



Sadly I no longer have the spliced Greenhart Rod that came complete with Two Tops, leather thongs and 4 section can verse bag.

At this time of writing - May 2014 the rod and reel would be an expensive collectors piece.

Peter L. Dobson

IMMANUEL FENISCOWLES BLACKBURN



The troop got out and about on one of our first nights back after the 'break' we went for a wee dander and went through the Chinese Tunnel. If you want to know where it is - ask a scout.

Before the 'break' the Cubs had made bat boxes from old pallets. So on a fine night they got to put them up in the woods in the church grounds. Thanks to Peter and Simon for their help.



One of our first nights back as Face to Face meant a walk down to Susie's Farm in Pleasington to see the lambs. Quote from a nervy Beaver "it was the best night of my life".

Important - Now that we have 15 Beavers we are going back to having separate meetings. **From the 10th May, Beavers will be from 6.00 to 7.00pm and Cubs from 7.15 to 8.30pm.**

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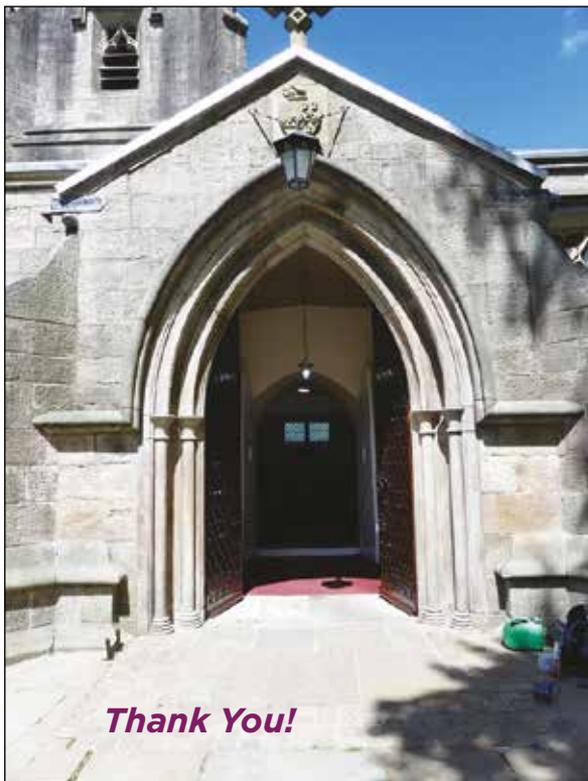
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PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION



*A photograph, taken from my drive. I entered the Blackburn Scouts' Competition with 3 photos, this is my favourite - **Yvonne Hindle**.*

The venues are if you have not guessed or have better photos or memory

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