

PARISH VIEW

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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

2nd Sunday of the month: Café Church in the Church Hall 9.00am for a 9.30am start, Coffee Croissants and a family friendly church service.

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

Thursdays: 7:30pm Family Communion

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**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.

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

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!

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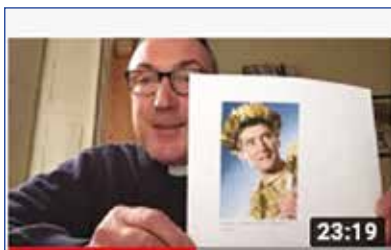
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God Bless you and stay safe!

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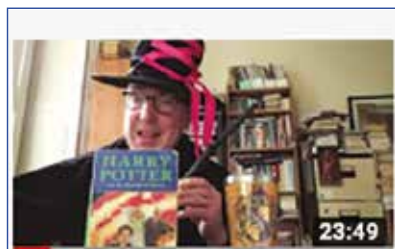
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Vicar David Update 31/03/20



Vicar David Update 01/04/20



Vicar David Update 02/04/20

THE VICAR

Dear Friends,

This month we celebrate Jesus' transfiguration, when Jesus took Peter, John and James with Him up a mountain to pray (Luke 9:28-36). Jesus was transfigured alongside Moses and Elijah: 'As He was praying, the appearance of His face changed, and His clothes became as bright as a flash of lightning.' (29).

Jesus' Transfiguration: Watch!

The disciples' eyes were opened, as Jesus' hidden divinity was revealed. The presence of Moses and Elijah confirmed Him as God's promised Messiah, who fulfilled God's plan and purposes. By foreshadowing the cross, resurrection and ascension, this event powerfully calls us to entrust our lives into Jesus' hands to experience His presence and power.

The Father's Word: Listen!

There came a voice from the cloud covering them: 'This is my Son, whom I have chosen; listen to Him.' (35). God affirmed His love and call on Jesus, as His beloved and chosen Son. This is the second time God spoke audibly about Jesus (cf Luke 3:22), but on this occasion He was speaking for the benefit of the disciples. Do we hear God speaking these same words to us? We listen to what Jesus says to us, knowing that like Him we are deeply loved and accepted by God.

The Disciples Response: Learn!

'The disciples kept this to themselves and did not tell anyone at that time what they had seen' (36). They were impacted by this experience and needed time to reflect on what they had seen and heard about Jesus. Eight days before they were asked by Jesus: 'Who do you say I am?' (Luke 9:20). In the transfiguration their understanding of Jesus was being transformed. As we reflect on Jesus' ministry, to encounter the real Jesus, we are also transformed.

'No one who meets Jesus ever stays the same.' (Philip Yancey)

Your Friend and Vicar - **David**

WARDENS REPORT

The new Bishop of Blackburn was installed in a service held on Saturday the 24th of July in the Cathedral where the Dean undertook all the formal parts under licence from the Archbishop of York. This was the first time that children had been welcomed at this service in the Blackburn Diocese and was followed by afternoon tea in the grounds for over 1000 people. It was a very enjoyable service with the Choir excellent as usual and a most eatable afternoon tea. Personally, I am not a huge fan of the Latin parts (brings back memories of not liking studying it at school) and always feel more of a spectator than a participant when I attend a service at the Cathedral.

When you receive this magazine, we will have had the crowning of our new Rose Queen Summer with her retinue of Martha, Annabella, Reeva and Hugo at our now annual Crowning and Dog Show event. In a strange quirk Summer will be Immanuel Rose Queen exactly 20 after her mum Nicola undertook the role. Things have certainly changed within that time both in society and within the church. Hopefully, we will have had some great weather on the day because as well as providing Immanuel with a platform to engage with the community it raises vital funds for the church.

Following the Annual General Meeting I was once again voted to be Warden for another 12 months, not that anyone else stood to be elected, so you are stuck with me for another year. The Archdeacon's Visitation was held at Immanuel Oswaldtwistle church where the Wardens for Accrington & Blackburn with Darwen Deanery were inducted on masse rather than individually being presented to him as previously.

The day to day running of the church and its buildings does take up considerable amounts of time and the amounts of things having to be dealt with are many and wide ranging and I am not sure I could list them all if I tried as regularly new things crop up. I must say a huge thank you to Peter Hodgkinson for all the jobs he does many of which ease the running of church and save lots of money.

The latest problem I have been attempting to solve is the updating of the Book of Remembrance, which needs someone with a calligraphical style of handwriting to undertake. May I ask please that should you know someone who does have this style you approach them and ask if they would be willing to undertake for church.

The Narthex creation at the rear of the church which should be mainly paid for by the legacy left by Margaret Whalley is edging closer to Diocesan agreement and hopefully after a site visit at the end of June they will be satisfied and able to agree to allow us to proceed in July.

Phil Entwistle

Next magazine due 10th September

PS If you wonder what goes on at the Deaf Village, please see their advert for a coffee morning on Wednesday 19th July between 11am-2pm.

Flowers for July

Altar

16th July Mrs J Smart

Memorial Desk

16th July Mrs J Smart

Flowers for August

Altar

27th August Miss K Marsden



Please pray for those who are ill:

Celia Nuttall, Linda Hodkinson, Alan Banks, Marj Williams,
Elizabeth Hargreaves.

From the Registers

Baptisms:

Sunday 30th May Liam Bailey

Sunday 7th June Jenna Kenyon

Sunday 14th May Willow Adaline Holdsworth, 21/11/22

Sunday 21st May Oliver Andrew Riley, 8/8/22

Sunday 28th May Jett Moorcroft, 27/8/22
Memphis Morgan, 16/6/20

Sunday 4th June Sarah Louise Fish

Sunday 11th June Harry James Leach

Sunday 18th June Avalon Wendy Alexandria Jackson, 8/2/22

More about this in our next magazine ...



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When? 11am - 2pm

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Church

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Wednesday 19th July

IN REMEMBRANCE FOR JULY

1st.	1959	Florrie Kemp	1986	William John Pascoe
		William Pye	1990	Ernest Shepherd
	2003	Marjorie Readfern	2014	Lavinia (Betty) Coldcleugh
	1916	Edgar Brindle Haydock		
2nd.	1995	Lance Brewin		
3rd.	1993	Henry Rowland Crowther	1972	William Parkinson
4th.	1976	Janette Patricia Livesey	2003	David Tattersall
	2015	Rose Hannah Bennett	2019	John Francis Howarth
5th.	1915	Sidney Albert Ling	1988	John Gregory
	1997	David Barker	2004	Hilda Fletcher
	2007	William Small	2017	Jeanne Toogood
6th.	2001	Barbara Butterworth	2011	Elsie Haworth
7th.	1988	Robert Woods	1988	Christopher Finder
	1997	Harold Bullen	2000	Marjorie Porter
	2008	Norman James Pickup	2015	Susan Hatton
8th.	1985	Wilfred A. Gouldthorpe		Robert Gordon Scott
9th.	2005	Madeleine Aspinall	2012	Dorothy Bury
10th.	1985	Eric Ernest Linley	2003	John Barker
	2003	Wilfred Parker		
11th.	1993	Dorothy Ann Courland	1995	Richard Clayton Mather
	2001	Mavis West	2015	Philip John Wiggett
	2016	May Magee		
12th.	1996	Fred Doughty	1998	Edna Lord
	2014	Dennis McDonald		
13th.	1972	Irene Burke	1995	Richard Fred Readfern
	2001	Stephen Robinson	2010	Norma Leighton
	2011	Joanne Ruth O'Toole		
14th.	2001	Russell Bury	2016	Benjamin Tecwyn Jones
15th.	1998	Robert Stanley	1999	Edith Stephens
	2018	David Gwynne Jones	2021	Valerie Riley
16th.	2010	Grace Clark		
17th.	1991	Edith Turner	2001	Harry Ramsbottom
18th.	1994	Freda Hadfield		
19th.	1993	Jean E. Nightingale	2020	Bill Cockcroft
20th.	2003	May Parker	2012	Margaret Hilda Busby
21st.	1996	Hugh Chippendale	1998	Edith Barrett
	2009	Edna Ainsworth	2011	Edna Jeffereys
22nd.	1994	Mable Jackson		
23rd.	1996	Colin Pearson		
24th.	1991	Muriel Grundy	1995	Bernard Hammond
	2002	Richard Keith Burke		
25th.	1996	Robert Ormerod		
26th.	1995	John Billington	2002	Thomas Melling
27th.	1998	Alan Eaves		
28th.	1975	Annie Riding	1990	Irene Hodgon
	1996	Francis Mary Cooke	1997	Elizabeth Walmsley
29th.	1991	William Derbyshire	1992	Alice Gilman
	1993	George Halton	1997	Betty White
	2020	Garfield Grieve		
30th.	1976	George Reginald White	1999	Mr. Barton
31st.	1988	Katie Proctor	2004	Frederick Hugh Howarth
	2020	Mabel Cockcroft		

IN REMEMBRANCE FOR AUGUST

1st.	1976	Mrs. Harriet Northey	1994	Mrs. Hartley
	1998	Arthur Pomfret		
2nd.	1987	Ronald J.Carr		
3rd.	2012	Dorothy Pearce		
4th.				
5th.				
6th.	1987	Mary Halliwell	2001	Thomas Robert Mears
7th.				
8th.	1917	Albert Walsh	1994	Jean Marsden
	1995	Donald Sutherland McKay	2007	Patricia Bolton
9th.	1989	Hestor Dean		
10th.	1984	William Golding Oldnall	1995	Mrs. Harrison
	2004	Lily Bickerstaffe		
11th.	1993	Robert Almond	2016	Alan Parker
12th.	1992	Harold Chambers	1993	Margaret Ainsworth
13th.	1991	Nancy Livesey	1993	Lucy Fleming
	1993	Agnes Walker	1998	Kenneth Ramsbottom
14th.	1989	David John Richards	1998	John Ainsworth
15th.	1992	Fred Broadley		
16th.	1976	Hannah Baron	1990	Freda Hennesy
	1992	Phillis Westall	1993	Stanley Harrison
	1996	Lorna Walmsley	2000	Doris Catterall
17th.	1987	James Bottomley	1987	Kenneth Simpson
	2001	Elsie Dinham		
18th.	1991	Gladys Taylor		
19th.	1988	Stanley Bell Broadley		
20th.	1992	Beryl Forrest		
21st.		Harold Rhodes	2006	Marion Winstanley
	2010	Grace Barbera Clark		
22nd.	1991	Mrs. Barnard		
23rd.	2019	Ian Benjamin Westall		
24th.	1982	Harry Aspin	1996	Mrs. Williams
	2001	Dorothy Heathcote		
25th.				
26th.	1998	Dr. Margaret Gisbourne		
27th.	1986	Mrs. Hartley	1986	Mrs. Clay
28th.	1954	William Magee	2001	Florence Hargreaves
	2012	Marion Newbury	2015	Marion Holden
29th.	1973	James Ingham	1997	Betty White
	2000	James Burrow	2005	Betty Withoff
	2014	Rowland Berryman		
30th.	1991	William Hazel Sutton		
31st.	1992	Clara Geddes	1999	Jessie Holmes
	2008	Ida Walsh		

'GIFTS'

Not always what they appear

David our Vicar gave a sermon that spoke of gifts and the value of gifts. It was at this point that I remember a time when I visited Germany on works business and felt that it would be a worthwhile learning a little (kleine) of the German language. The first aspect of the German language is the similarities in sounds but not the meaning. Gift is German for poison, not the sort of gift you would like to receive. Even if the language variance is a problem, picking up the wrong bottle if you are poorly sighted was certainly recognised in Victorian times. Poison bottles had a distinctive shape to avoid the gift of a bottle of Prosecco as against nasty embriication. In today's excessively safety conscious world we appear to have lost the



desire to make nasty products easy for the poorly sighted. They have to be able to read 'Braille'. Gone have the ribbed octagonal/hexagonal bottles of a by-gone times. This is not the sort of gift you would wish to receive regardless of language differences.

Most of you who read my ramblings will have received gifts for Christmas, Birthdays or Anniversaries. This is the area of physical gifts, some you treasure others you don't.

At this point it appeared to me that gifts could be categorised into groups

Gifts you did not want or need

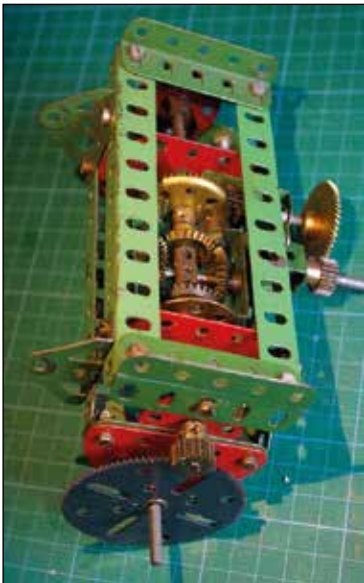
Gifts that you treasure(d) and perhaps still hold onto - Physical gifts

Gifts that are symbolic - Gifts that are virtual

The first might be the poison (gift) but is more likely to be to be a birthday or Christmas present. Handkerchiefs spring to mind, embellished such that each time you use them you draw attention to the fact that you are not well. Perhaps it is a pair of socks made from a material that your feet do not

get on with. Cotton socks I dislike. Perhaps a pair of gloves that don't fit. All these gifts are given with good intent and you say how nice they are, as you hope your nose will not grow as did poor Pinocchio's. You wonder how long must I hold onto them before I off load to a charity shop in the hope that some person can make better use of them.

My first treasured gift is a book given on an early birthday 'British Birds and their nests' from the publisher 'Ladybird Senior' series circa 1953. The book was compiled by Brian Vesey Fitzgerald F.L.S. In the printed forward the author concludes by saying "good hunting". Not PC today, however, this comment set me on course to love, enjoy and cherish our wildlife. As a child of this era every day was now special. I wanted to know more about our common birds. A picture of a nest with eggs was not enough. I wanted to see them for real. When I found a nest, I would check its progress until the sad day came when the chicks would fly away.



Memories of gifts are somewhat thin, but the next was one of those gifts that the giver (my parents) wished they could have avoided. After considerable pestering one Christmas they presented me with a No5 Meccano Set. A million ideas in a box. I could now build whatever I wanted – not enough parts. So, a list of extension kit was on the wish list of gifts/presents. It is only when my parents realise that parts need oiling and that running them on the carpet or on the 'all terrain' cushions leave marks. They then wished I would have liked football! It is often said it is better to give than to receive, I'm not sure.

With pester power now a well-established art form 'I needed a bicycle' Santa eventually succumbed and a bike duly appeared. Not the sports bike I had in mind more a street bike. Who cares by 05:00 on Christmas day the bike and I were inseparable by the time my parents woke up I had covered ten or more miles riding round the streets of terraced houses. Soon the bike was to be converted to have 'drop handlebars' lightweight mud guards, panniers and toe clips. All of this was essential for the grand tour of the English lakes. The bike remained a treasured gift until I was 19 or 20 when motorisation took over.



When marriage comes along you make promises and affirm these promises with an exchange of gifts – wedding rings. If I have to take my wedding ring off and clean it from the debris of gardening or car-repair, I feel it's missing presence and have to restore it as quickly as possible. I claim this to be the reason I don't make pastry. Perhaps you received a certificate for your endeavours, a degree, diploma, swimming certificate

or a confirmation card/gift. The certificate is just a piece of paper with a few words and official symbols, but to the owner this simple gift might open the door to employment or simply say I did this.

In marriage and sometimes not, children appear. To me these are some of the great gifts and mysteries of life. You don't own children but as parents and grandparents you try to bestow gifts upon them. Some gifts they don't like i.e., self-discipline, others like confidence and education they value later in life, whilst all the time, you as the giver get to enjoy their developing character. Photos often evoke memories of



events past; however, you see a photo and think of the friendship of those in the photo. As time passes by and those days of friendship in the photo remind you of change, the gift of friendship has not been destroyed but is merely sleeping. Friendship and faith are among the greatest of gifts. You develop a bond which might last a lifetime or until circumstance move you in different directions. You have faith in your friends that they will be there if you need them, I especially felt this in those carefree days of climbing and caving, when deep underground or when hanging from a rope the gift of friendship and faith become one. You don't have to climb or cave to experience this gift but I hope you all have memories of the great gift of life

At his point I will say keep giving you will be surprised at what you might receive.

Thanks for putting up with my ramblings.

Peter Hodkinson



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The Installation of Our New Bishop



Rt Rev. Philip North

Bishop Philip was educated at the University of York and trained for ministry at St Stephen's House, Oxford. He served his title at St Mary the Virgin in the Diocese of Durham and was ordained priest in 1993. In 1996 +Philip took up the role of Vicar at Holy Trinity and St Mark's Hartlepool and was also appointed Area Dean of Hartlepool in 2000. In 2002 +Philip was appointed Priest Administrator of the Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham, in the Diocese of Norwich, before being appointed Team Rector of the Parish of Old St Pancras, in the Diocese of London, in 2008. Immediately prior to becoming Bishop of Blackburn +Philip was Bishop of Burnley; a role he was appointed to in 2015.

During his vibrant and colourful Installation Service at Blackburn Cathedral on Saturday, June 24, Rt Rev Philip North lived out a pledge he made when initially announced as the tenth Bishop of Blackburn in January; to place children and young people at the heart of all we do as a Diocese. From the very moment he arrived in the Cathedral, until the end of a service attended by more than 1000 people from across the County, including many civic, community and faith leaders, it was the voices of the young that were heard most loudly. It is thought to be the first time such an event specifically for children has been held at the same time as a main Installation Service in any Cathedral. Organised by the Diocesan Board of Education, it was a fun variation of the well-known 'Messy Church' that has grown in popularity in recent years and it allowed the children present to learn about the Bible and Jesus through play and craft.

Meanwhile the main service itself (the Eucharist of the Holy Spirit) was sung by the Cathedral Choir alongside the Cathedral Youth Choir and, as guests first arrived, children from the following schools were also singing:

- **Lango and Billington St. Leonard's, Church of England Primary School**
- **Salesbury Church of England Primary School**
- **St Aidan's Church of England Primary Academy, Blackburn**
- **St. Christopher's Church of England High School, Accrington (Year 7)**
- **St. John's Church of England Primary School, Cliviger**



At 2.00pm precisely Bishop Philip, as is tradition for a new Diocesan Bishop, knocked loudly on the West Door of the Cathedral with an ancient Saxon hammer before being allowed to enter. He was met by three young people from St Luke's Church in Blackburn (Ollie, Lacey and Kenzie) who offered greetings and led the moment of Welcome alongside with the entire congregation who had turned to face the West Door. Later in the service the First Reading from the Bible was delivered by Maayana Cox and Oscar Newby from All Saints, New Longton and children continued to be to



the fore. Towards the end of the service Bishop Philip led a Messy Installation procession through the Cathedral and down the nave, with the youngsters all wearing colourful home-made mitres (Bishop's hats). The Bishop also donned a stunning purple cloak made for him during the Messy Installation by the children. Notable figures attending the service on Saturday included the Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire, Rt Hon. The Lord Shuttleworth KG KCVO and Lady Shuttleworth as well as Speaker of the House of Commons and MP for Chorley, the Rt Hon. Sir Lindsay Hoyle. Other guests were the High Sheriff of Lancashire, Mr David Taylor CBE; The Venerable Joshua Skee and Rev. Martin Stützer (representing our

Diocesan links from South Africa and Germany) alongside many Mayors and Mayoresses, council leaders, faith and community representatives. From the Diocese, alongside Bishop Philip was Rt Rev. Dr Jill Duff, Anglican Bishop of Lancaster; the Dean of Blackburn, Very Rev. Peter Howell-Jones; the Venerable Mark Ireland, Archdeacon of Blackburn; the Venerable David Picken, Archdeacon of Lancaster; Dean of Women's Ministry, Rev. Anne Beverley; the Bishop's Adviser on UKME issues and Deacon for the Installation Service, Rev. Sarah Gill and many clergy and their parishioners from across Lancashire. As well as



clergy and civic processions; those in attendance and watching online via the livestream also



witnessed the Oaths of Allegiance by Bishop Philip to His Majesty the King and to the Archbishop of York; the 'Installation' itself when the new Bishop takes his episcopal seat (the 'Cathedra') in the Cathedral and also the Presentation, when Bishop Philip was presented as the new Bishop of Blackburn to the congregation. Speaking in his sermon about



the importance placing children, young people and our schools at the 'very heart of our common life' Bishop Philip said: "The Church often engages in ministry to the young as a kind of insurance policy. We do it to make the adults feel a bit better about themselves because it suggests the church may have a future. "But the desire for institutional survival is the wrong starting point. The right starting point is the Gospel song all ages can sing together. "We want young people to be inspired by the person of Jesus. This wonderful

current generation, so many of them in this cathedral today, is a searching one. They are asking profound and challenging questions about purpose, about relationships, about the future of the planet. "Christians believe the goal of that searching is found in relationship with Jesus.

So let's create the spaces where we can have those conversations." And Bishop Philip added: "Imagine every parish engaging in ministry to the young. Imagine a network of children and youth workers supporting that ministry across Lancashire. Imagine too, an even closer partnership between churches and our amazing family of church schools for the benefit of the young. "But equally, we want young people to inspire the church. So, let's create the places where young people can pray, worship, sing and lead." As well as



an emphasis on children and young people at the heart of all we do, during the sermon Bishop Philip also placed the spotlight on social justice and the importance of proclaiming the Gospel to the whole County of Lancashire. He previously declared all three as key aims to be 'labouring tirelessly' for in the years to come when he was first announced as the new Bishop in January this year. After the service was over, clergy from across the diocese gathered for one of the largest ever group pictures of Lancashire clergy ever taken; while the entire congregation was invited to a community picnic in the Cathedral grounds. Bishop Philip chose two charities as part of the celebration service; they are SportsReach and Ambassadors Football UK. Both charities seek to equip churches in sports ministry as well as engage directly in using sport as a tool to reach people for Christ. They work predominantly with children and young people but do have something for all ages and work in Lancashire as well as across the globe.

Previous Bishops of Blackburn

The Bishop of Blackburn is an episcopal title used by the Diocesan Bishop of The Church of England in Lancashire (Diocese of Blackburn) in the Province of York.

- 1927-1942** **Percy Herbert**
- 1942-1954** **Wilfred Askwith**
- 1954-1960** **Walter Baddeley**
- 1960-1971** **Charles Claxton**
- 1972-1981** **Robert Martineau**
- 1982-1989** **Stewart Cross**
- 1989-2003** **Alan Chesters**
- 2004-2012** **Nicholas Reade**
- 2013-2022** **Julian Henderson**
- 2023-** **Philip North**



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Easy Ways to Help and Support your Church

1) Make your collection a standing order directly to the bank;

We know that things are tough, but the church cannot survive without regular giving, the church needs funds daily even if you only attend once a month. Please consider what you give to church, remember we do not receive any other income than that which we generate from renting the hall and the money people directly give.

2) Gift Aid your giving;

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

3) Join the 100 Club; - ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW DUE

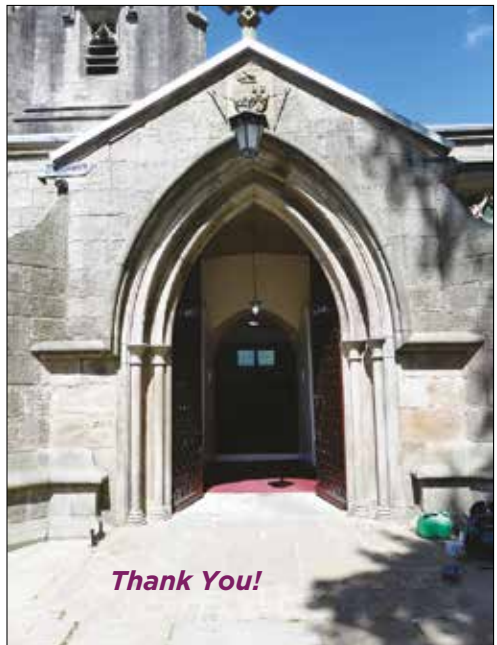
This monthly draw allows you the opportunity to win £50 each month. It costs £12 to join for the year and if we can get up to 200 numbers sold from the current 121, then we will be able to increase the prizes with a monthly second prize.

4) Church Magazine;

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

5) Volunteer;

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



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