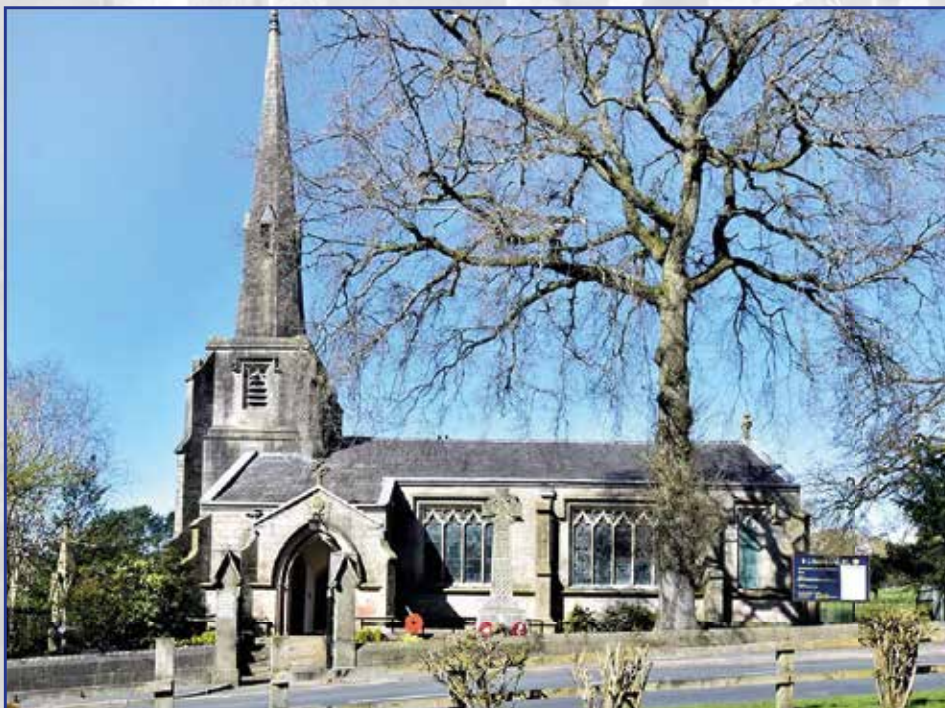


PARISH VIEW

Immanuel Feniscowles



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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.

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

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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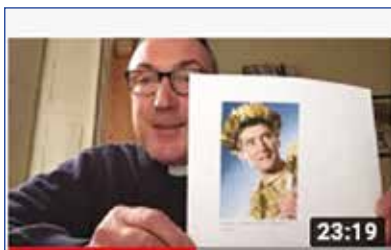
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Vicar David Update 30/03/20



Vicar David Update 31/03/20



Vicar David Update 01/04/20



Vicar David Update 02/04/20

THE VICAR

Dear Friends

Mothering Sunday is a day of mixed emotions. For many it's a happy, joyous day, but for others it's one of pain and grief. A day to celebrate love, while acknowledging those who cannot have children or have lost them and those who have no relationship with their mother.

In the dying moments of His life, Jesus honored Mary His mother by showing her love and care. He entrusted His mother to John's protection: 'When Jesus saw His mother there, and the disciple whom He loved standing nearby, He said to her, 'Woman, here is your son,' and to the disciple, 'Here is your mother.' From that time on, this disciple took her into his home.' (John 19:26,27). While affirming the importance of mothers, Jesus reminds us that the love we show on Mothering Sunday is just a token of our continuous appreciation of them.

Jesus also creates a new way of being family, marking the beginnings of the church. In the past, people would go back to their 'mother' church on this Sunday, to acknowledge its importance in their lives. Jesus invites us into this new family of love and mutual belonging, where we can find a place, irrespective of our own family circumstances.

Church is not always an easy place to be, because we are shaped by our own experience of mothering. We may find it hard to give or receive love without ourselves getting in the way. However, God's help is available to change things, 'because God's love has been poured out into our hearts through the Holy Spirit, who has been given to us.' (Romans 5:5)

The mother of three difficult youngsters was asked whether she'd have children if she had it to do over again. 'Yes,' she replied. 'But not the same ones.'

Your Friend and Vicar - **David**

PASSOVER MEAL

Maundy Thursday, 6th April at 7.30pm in the Lower Hall

Everyone welcome, please sign the list in church so we can cater for the right number. View last year's Passover Meal on our YouTube channel 'Fenny Churches'



WARDENS REPORT

It does not seem that long since I wrote my last report and as I now search for things to mention Easter is fast approaching. Time does seem to pass quicker every year.

Generally, things have been quieter as is usual at the start of the year. The biggest event has been the Family Fun Evening, which was a first and proved extremely successful, thank you to Sandy for organising and running. By the time this magazine goes to print there will have been a Scouts Gang Show, which I sure will have been equally as successful.

Once again, we will be distributing Easter Cards to all the houses in both Immanuel and St Francis, which will send greetings to all residents and detail the services over Easter.

I would recommend the Passover Meal, which this year will be held in Immanuel Lower Hall, a joint service with St Francis and really is worth attending, just ask those who have done so previously. The Stations of the Cross will be at St Francis this year.

As the better weather approaches it is likely that I will be looking to assemble working parties to undertake maintenance for those tasks which do not require specific skills. There is the church path which needs cleaning and repointing, the fence around the church field is likely to require further work to the areas not done last year plus possibly others.

Progress continues with the PCC having agreed the design that we would like to submit to the Diocese for alterations to the back of church, shortly we should be able to publish these.

I continue to collect monthly prize draw subscriptions and would remind people that there are still additional numbers available. Winners January and February are 173 & 130.

Phil Entwistle

Next magazine due 7th May

Easter Services

Sunday 2nd April - Palm Sunday Café Church including distribution of Palm Crosses - Hall 9.00am for 9.30am

**Monday 3rd April - Holy Week - Eucharist with homily - 7.30pm
(Joint churches service)**

**Thursday 6th April - Passover Meal & Service - 7.30pm
(Joint churches service)**

Sunday 9th April - Festival Eucharist - 9.30am

IN REMEMBRANCE FOR MARCH

1st.	1988	John Thompson	1989	Dorothy Carrigan
	1991	May Earnshaw	1996	Jessie Hodgkinson
	2000	Moira Henson	2003	Irene Tattersall
2nd.	1988	Betty Hindle	1997	June Dickinson
	2012	Jeffrey Barry		
3rd.	1994	William Hargreaves	1995	Ernest Mercer
	1996	Mary Haworth	2017	Hilda Mary Boardman
4th.	2000	Robert Heyes	2001	Peter Holmes
5th.	1982	Lillian Walker	2005	Susan Allaire
6th.	1991	Frank Hennesy	2008	Kenneth Gore Winstanley
7th.	1992	Tom Rockley	1991	Isabel Thistlethwaite
	2013	Mary Geyer		
8th.	2019	Pamela Devine		
9th.	1989	Sarah Ann Gouldsborough	1991	Ann Fowler
	1998	Elizabeth Gouldthorpe	2014	Jane Harling
10th.	1813	Jonathon Beiby	1998	Arthur Hamer Jones
	2000	Jessie Jowitt	2000	Ronald Vincent Clough
	2006	Harry Woodhead		
11th.	1976	Thomas W. Hill (ex.Verger)	1998	Freda Maud Taylor
	2003	Susan Hargreaves	2015	Ronald Chew
12th.	1979	James Henry Mole (ex.Verger)	1977	Mary Gill
	2021	Kenneth Winterburn (Churchwarden)		
13th.	1994	David Tompkins	1997	George Braysford
	2001	Elsie Simmons	2006	Bill Rishton
	2018	Sheila McDonald		
14th.	1999	Susan Valerie Catlow	2013	Amy Durham
15th.	1989	Marian Leonard	2013	Frank Wade
16th.	1980	Ethel Chadwick	2001	Kenneth Booth
17th.	2018	Grace Livesey		
18th.	1991	Tabitha Clarkson	1997	Edith Schofield
19th.	1977	Joseph Barrett	1996	Ella Margaret Spencer
20th.	1975	Phyllis Harling	1991	Jack Greenwood
	1991	Barbara Baker	1996	Percy George Pratt
	1999	Annie Knowles	2000	James Granville Crompton
	2001	Frank Smith	2004	Muriel Brogden
	2012	Edna Abbott		
21st.	1991	George Thistlethwaite		
22nd.	1986	Florence E. Hogg	1995	Jack Woods
	1995	Jane Wood	2013	Noel Gouldthorpe
23rd.	1994	Ronny Smith (in Canada)	1998	Dorothy Grimshaw
	2001	John Gorner		
24th.	1998	Lois Colard	1999	May Pomfret
25th.	1991	William Bastone		
26th.	1998	Robert Reid		
27th.	1990	Edgar Fell	1998	Gwyn Daniel
28th.	1998	Christianan Goodwin	2006	Marion Halsall
	2016	John Jenkins		
29th.	1993	Joan Wright	1999	Bernard Howson
	2004	Brian Parkinson		
30th.	1995	George Noblett	2003	Ann Martin
	2005	Brenda Bodley IN Bodley	2011	Lilian Wilson
31st.	1983	Margaret Gladys Heyes	2000	Millicent Baxter

IN REMEMBRANCE FOR APRIL

1st.	2000	Fred Cottom		
2nd.	1990	Jane Rose Houson	2012	Jeffrey Barry
3rd.	1947	Elizabeth Ann Devine	1976	Margaret Hargreaves
	2011	Hetta McManus		
4th.	1991	Evelin Carol Ann Cottam	1998	Harry Halliwell
	2006	Margaret Carpenter		
5th.	1991	Gladys Jones	1993	Elsie Dewhurst
6th.	1995	James Yates	1997	Edna C. Cumberland
	1997	Grace Wright		
7th.	1994	Elizabeth McLean		
8th.	1969	John Dixon	1988	Maud Donnelly`
	1989	Clair Agnes Broadley & John Robert Broadley		
	1995	John Fallon		
9th.	2013	Marjorie Cowburn	2011	James Birchall
10th.	1989	Edith Coulthurst	2001	Eva Bradshaw
	1997	Robin Marsden		
11th.	1987	John William Baxter	1986	Edith Hammel
	1996	George Geoffrey Britnell		
12th.	1991	Florry Taylor	1992	Elizabeth Alice Barry
	1996	Harold Vose	1999	John Morley
	2007	Reg Entwistle	2010	Violet Day
	2020	Harriet Day		
13th.	1995	Alexander Baldwin	2021	Angela Durham
14th.	1980	Vincent P. Banks		
15th.	1973	John Slack	1983	Sarah Eveline Slack
	1996	Thomas Hoyle	1996	Llewelyn Davies
	2014	Rose Rostron		
16th.	1984	Nora Old		
17th.		Elizabeth Mole		
18th.	1982	Albert Wood	1987	George Kemp
	2006	Eric Woodruff	2006	Donald Pomfret
19th.	1994	John Fitzmaurice	2004	Betsy Hannah Pedder
	2006	Harry O'Hare		
20th	1976	Kathleen Duckworth	1989	Florence Whalley
	2007	Edward Burrows		
	2012	Edna Abbott		
21st.	1978	Jack Aspden	1987	James Hacking
	2000	Hannah Cristie	2017	James Terrence Gavigan
22nd	2009	David Henri Heathcote		
23rd.	1999	Marion Smith	2001	Pauline Birch
	2012	Irene Smethurst		
24th.	1906	Alexander Gallaher	1950	Annie Ainsworth
	2007	Kathryn Hinds		
25th.	1941	Evelyn May Johnson	1991	Agnes Brindle
	2007	Albert Reed		
26th.	1992	Ivy Walmsley		
27th.	1992	Olive Fletcher	1996	Norman Haworth
	1998	Brian Lambert	1998	Margaret Kenyon
	1999	Nellie Harrison		
28th.	1976	Mildred May Woodhall	1985	Agnes Barbara Hodgkinson
29th.	1961	Iain David Kellett	1988	Lilly Greenwood
30th	1998	Sheila Smethurst	2010	Peter Dickinson Holme

‘Does Size Matter?’

This magazine article is not about jokes and innuendo with reference to one’s anatomy, it is what it says in the title. This all began when David our Vicar had to attend parents evening one Thursday night. It was my turn as warden (Philip and I alternate Thursdays). I asked David do we assistants give a homily “That’s up to you or a Bible reading could replace a homily”. I gave the issue a little thought and as young persons come with parents or grandmas, I considered a ‘Bible story’ as the homily. What props do I need and how could the story relate to the world today. Noah’s Ark – props are in the Church toy box. This is when size matters, we are informed that the Ark was 300 cubits long, 50 cubits wide and 30 cubits high. For those of you who live in my world the cubit is 520mm give or take



20mm. If this is difficult to grasp, the tip of your elbow to the tips of your fingers is one cubit. This was good enough; we hope that all Noah’s family was blessed with similar anatomical parts and so the Ark could be built. Now for the visualisation of those cubits. The ark would have been 10 times the length of our church and 2.5 times the church width and half way up the church spire for its height. Was this a practical size? The judgment is yours.

Many of you will know one of our parishioners, Peter Dobson. Peter and I often joke about his passion for fishing, I ask “Have you drowned some maggots”?

“No”. Peter is a sport fisherman and maggots are anathema. He fishes with delicate flies and here size matter. He uses a tiny fly to catch a salmon and the bigger the salmon the better. I don't think the salmon would be interested if the fly was the size of a sock.

I have spent all my working life and even into semi-retirement in the field of engineering. Many people ask what area of engineering are you involved with, my reply is “once an engineer always an engineer, the category nor the size matters”. Today the world is obsessed with ‘pigeon holing people or looking for the singularity’. However, my experience is “can you solve a problem” “yes” then you are the person. Here size is intertwined, the large is dependant upon the small and vice versa. You can't have one without the other. My first memorable engineering task was to machine a heat treated metal alloy designed to resist cutting or forming. The solution was lots of horse power (kW), very strong machine tools and a 2 carat (400mg) industrial diamond with lots of cooling fluid. The diamond you could hardly see it but the machine dominated the factory floor. Size matters.

When it comes to checking size we have a whole range of devices at our disposal from surveying tape measures, to lasers, precision gauges to electron scanners and X-Ray to CT scanners for those wobbly bits of our anatomy. I own an A grade set of precision gauge blocks (slip gauges). Although the size engraved on each block is important, it is the table of errors covering each block that matters. You add and subtract the minute errors to give the highest





level of accuracy I can afford. The micrometre that rests upon the gauge blocks reads in 1/1000mm but cannot find the error in the gauge blocks. The steel blocks are finished to a mirror surface which is so flat that they stick together, however, when seen through an electron surface scanner you could be forgiven in thinking the mirror surface was that of the moon. At this level, size become confusing as it is all relative.

I have always had an interest in wild life or more to the point natural history and from being a child, size was what I could readily see walking from our terraced house into the parks. What I really wanted to see was a blue whale. I did not realise that the blue whale, alive today is the largest animal that as ever lived on earth- larger than any known dinosaur. At over 70 tonnes it lives off krill (tiny shrimp like creatures) and plankton. What does the blue whale think about size? At the other extreme are the smallest known flying insects – Fairy Wasps. At 0.15mm in length the air density is such that their wings are not for 'flying', but rather act as paddles and are used to 'swim'. Evolution as allowed the fairy wasp minute size to develop wings that are akin to tiny hairy paddles providing it with a means of movement in the 'viscous air'.

As we geriatrics get older, our eye-sight fades in its resolving power. You notice this when at the opticians, the eye test for reading the letters has to be larger. It is this moment when size matters. To overcome this handicap Linda purchase for me a head band magnifier. Why, when dealing with printed circuits and small mechanical parts, size gets smaller and I need larger, in fact 5 times larger to stand any chance of dealing with miniaturisation (virtual size matters).

What do three men weigh? Somewhere between 240 to 300kg yet it takes a Saturn 5 rocket with 350 tonnes of fuel and a claim to the largest object to leave earth to put three men in orbit around our moon. Size matters if our curiosity to explore to the visual limit is to be satisfied.

We peer down microscopes adjusting the focus until a clear image is projected into our eyes and marvel at what we can see. The magnification allows the very small to be observed at a virtual larger size. I have kept a sheep tick which I extracted for our daughter's leg when she was very young and through the microscope one can see the mouth barbs and the tarsus of its gripping legs. As you read this article you might be thinking I'm a 'sado' modern parlance for get a life, however, size fascinates me.



Many of you will know the bible story of 'David and Goliath' and the intimidation brought by Goliath's size and stature. Here

one can look at the story and analyse the situation from a military view point. Size was important to the aggressive Philistines (Goliath was supposed to be about 3m tall). The cocky opposition were overwhelming in size and thought



they could frighten the opposition into surrender – not so. One skilfully placed stone by a young boy called David brought Goliath down. The stone probably about the size of an egg travelling at about 150km per hour (90mph) hits you in the head, size does not matter. The rest can be read in the Bible (1 Samuel 17) for the gruesome details. It is not size that matters, but how we use our talents. Does size matter, however? I leave the decision with you.

Thanks for putting up with my ramblings.

Peter Hodkinson

Easter Flowers - This is a reminder for anyone who would like to make a donation for the Easter flowers to be placed in church in memory of our loved ones. The names of those to be remembered should be written on the sheet of paper which will be placed at the back of church. Money should be placed in an envelope, marked only "Easter Flowers", and handed to either of the Wardens, the Treasurer or the Vicar. If you would like to make a general donation, ie without naming any particular person, please would you follow the guidance described.

Donors' names are not required, only those to be remembered and these will be printed in the church magazine.

Flowers for March

Altar

19th March Mothering Sunday

Memorial Desk

26th March Miss K Ainsworth

Flowers for April

Altar

9th April Easter Sunday
23rd April St George's Day
Mrs L Davidson

Memorial Desk

9th April 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 8th January Oliver Riley Knight

Sunday 15th January Aundray Hudson Kiorses, 31/8/22

Sunday 22nd January Orly Maeve Banks, 14/6/22

KNITTING FOR BABIES IN UKRAINE

At Christmastime I received the following email from Natalia at British Ukrainian Aid and would like to share it with you all, especially to everyone who has donated wool over the past 10 months:

“On behalf of all British-Ukrainian Aid team I would like to thank you for the beautiful knitted baby clothes and your continued support of Ukraine and its people. Thanks to your support we are able to send regular aid to Ukraine and help those in need of urgent assistance. We are immensely grateful for your kind contribution. Please find attached photos from the Maternity Department at Mykolayiv Children’s Hospital receiving your donation earlier this year. We are immensely grateful for your kind contribution!” With our best wishes for a Merry Festive Season and a Happy and Peaceful New Year, Natalia, British-Ukrainian Aid.

Charity Registered in England and Wales 1164472
Safe arrival of aid to Mykolayiv Children’s Hospital, Ukraine
Our actual hats being gratefully received by the staff

I am so grateful to Natalia for sending the photos to share with you and I would like to say a very big thank you to everyone who has donated wool in order for me to continue knitting hats for the newborn babies in Ukraine. I have so far knitted 405 hats which takes me closer to my goal of 500 but I also want to express a very heartfelt thank you to Sheila (Haworth) who has joined me on this mission. She has already knitted a further 55 hats to add to the others and continues to knit more. All these hats are already being used by babies in Ukraine maternity hospitals. They are very much needed and appreciated and Sheila and I will continue to do this as long as there is a need for them.

God bless each and everyone of you for your kindness and help.

If you would like to help us to continue knitting more hats for the newborn babies in Ukraine then please could you donate a ball of Double Knitting Baby Wool or any soft Double Knitting wool?

With grateful thanks from Marje Williams and the newborn babies of Ukraine.

#WePrayForUkraine



Introducing the 10th Bishop of Blackburn



Philip North named as next Bishop of Blackburn

10am Tuesday 10th January 2023

The Right Rev. Philip North has today been announced by 10 Downing Street as the next Bishop of Blackburn. Bishop Philip currently serves as the Bishop of Burnley in the Diocese of Blackburn, and as Bishop of Blackburn he will lead the whole Diocese, serving people and communities across Lancashire.

The King approved the nomination of Bishop Philip, who will succeed the Right Rev. Julian Henderson following his retirement last year. The announcement was made this morning as Bishop Philip visited St Christopher's Church of England High School in Accrington with his episcopal colleague, Rt Rev. Dr Jill Duff, bishop of Lancaster, where he spoke with pupils about his vision for The Church of England in Lancashire.

View pictures taken at all venues visited on the announcement day here on our Flickr channel.

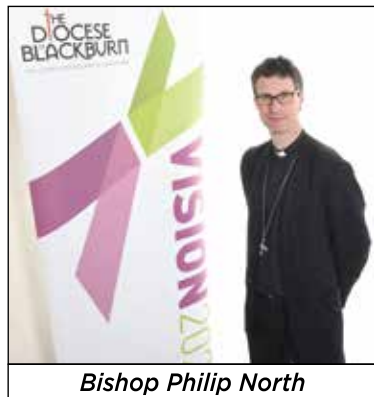
Speaking about the announcement, Bishop Philip said: "I believe with all my heart that God has called me to carry Jesus across Lancashire, to bear witness to his love and peace here in this county. I have done that for the past eight years as Bishop of Burnley, and I will go on doing that as Bishop of Blackburn. I am delighted to be staying in a county that I love very deeply indeed, delighted also that we will be able to carry on the work here in Blackburn Diocese.

"There are three things for which I will be labouring tirelessly in the years to come. Firstly, I am committed to continuing the growth of the church in Lancashire, helping to build joyful Christian communities. Secondly, I would love to see the Church of England in Lancashire being an ever-stronger voice for justice, especially for the poorest.

“And thirdly, I believe children and young people need to be at the very heart of all that we do. The current generation of young people is such an impressive one, with a real desire to build a better world. Yet at the same time I know that life is not always easy for them. There are such exciting opportunities for young people in Lancashire – we need to see more.

“There is so much going for the Diocese of Blackburn – inspirational schools, great parishes, vibrant chaplaincies, committed clergy, a wonderful leadership team. I know that, with God’s help, we can do something amazing here. I look forward to working

together with people across the county to celebrate Christ in Lancashire, so that everyone can know his love and his peace and his justice.” Bishop Philip will formally take up his new role in May or June 2023. The Right Reverend Dr Jill Duff, the Bishop of Lancaster, chaired the consultation process locally that has led to Bishop Philip’s nomination.



Speaking about the announcement, Bishop Jill said: “Philip North is a prophetic leader and a tender-hearted pastor who loves Jesus and loves the people of Lancashire”. “I have found much joy in serving alongside Philip as a fellow suffragan bishop for the last five years. He has inspired me, encouraged and greatly supported me. And I believe that Philip is called for such a time as this to lead the Diocese of Blackburn, cherishing the diversity of opinion, theology and background that our county has always welcomed. “He loves to see others flourish and find their voice – especially young people and those on the margins. “I am delighted and relieved that he will succeed Bishop Julian as the tenth Bishop of Blackburn. May he serve our county with great joy.”

The Most Revd and Rt Hon Stephen Cottrell, Archbishop of York, said: “Bishop Philip comes to this new role already knowing and loving the diocese of Blackburn. He respects and understands the diversity of the diocese and is committed to growing a church where all can flourish both ordained and lay alike. As an evangelist, he will also strive to share the Christian faith with others. As a friend of the poor, he will be a voice for the most hard pressed and excluded in our society. I am hugely excited about his appointment and ensure him and the diocese of Blackburn of my support and prayer.”

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. Philip took up his current role as Bishop of Burnley in 2015.

Bishop Jill has spoken to Bishop Philip about today’s announcement in a video which is available on our YouTube channel.

THE RAG AND BONE MAN

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

As a child I was a pupil of a Church of England Primary School but attended a Unitarian Church and Sunday School. On feast days, All Saints, Ascension Day etc. we went as a school to attend the Church service. Being unused to a Church of England Holy Communion Service, I was quite amazed that every time we attended the Services the Rag and Bone Man would go past the Church ringing his bell at about the same time every time.

It was not until I reached the top year in the school and because all my friends were going to be confirmed, that my sister and I were able to persuade our parents to allow us to attend the Church of England services and Sunday School. It was during the confirmation classes that I came to realise that what I thought was the Rag and Bone Man's bell was in fact the ringing of the Angelus to call the congregation to communion.

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

I didn't mention that a couple of years later when I was about 13 I became the first acolyte (we had 4 at Sunday mass) one of my roles was to ring the angelus. I think I had to do it in two blocks of 3. The angelus was a very grand hand held device with 4 bells. I later was promoted to thurifer. Each Sunday mass had 4 acolytes, a crucifer and a thurifer, who had a young boy to carry the incense.



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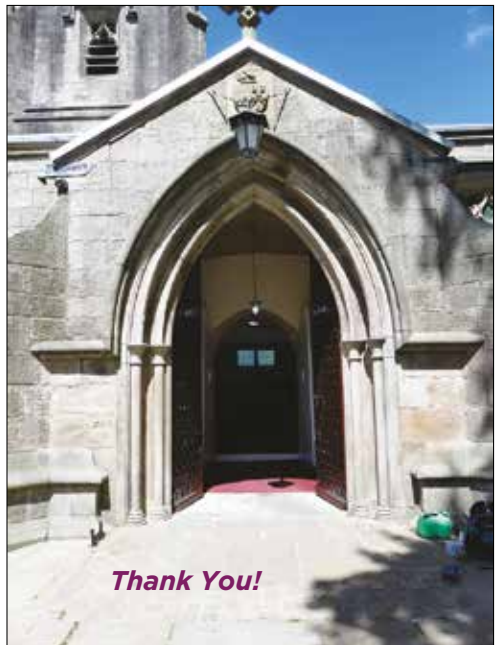
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