

PARISH VIEW

Immanuel Feniscowles



Epiphany 2020
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Welcome

Immanuel is a church at the heart of our local community here in Feniscowles and Pleasington. We believe that God has called us to reflect the grace, beauty, love and peace of Jesus Christ to one another and to our neighbours here in Feniscowles, Pleasington, Livesey and Cherry Tree. God has blessed us with a beautiful and historic church building and with a heritage of prayer and Christian worship. We want to share all that God has given us, with those who want to experience more of God's grace and blessing in their lives.

Come and Worship

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Sunday Services

9:15am – BCP Holy Communion

10:30am – Parish Eucharist and Sunday School

(Third Sunday Family Service and Parade)

Thursdays 7:30pm Family Communion

Messy Church Every Fourth Tuesday

4pm St Francis' School

Everyone is welcome to have a family Baptism (Christening) at Immanuel or to arrange to be married here - please contact the vicar to book weddings and baptisms on; 01254 201236, text or call - 07506 552784

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or come along to a Service and speak to the vicar

Welcome to Our Services

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

Sundays

9:15am - Holy Communion (traditional language)

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

10:30am - Parish Eucharist

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

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

Thursdays

7:30pm - Family Communion

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

Messy Church

Every Fourth Tuesday of the Month at St Francis School

3:30pm – 5pm. A Fresh Expression of Church, this is a fun filled time of play based worship for children and their parents

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

Immanuel Wardens and Sidespersons Rota

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

I'll bet there are not many of us who, at one time or another have not either taken a part in, or watched family members performing in some kind of Nativity Play. Each year lively new musical versions appear for children to sing along to, not to mention the popular films 'Nativity', 1, 2 and 3! But, even though you will be reading this in the season of Epiphany, writing as I am nearly two weeks before Christmas, it might be worth pausing a moment to consider that nativity scene in a bit more detail, and then our relation to it as individual.

For one thing, although the nativity scene is very familiar to us today, for centuries it wasn't really given much prominence, vastly overshadowed by Easter as the big Christian Festival. It was actually St Francis of Assisi whom in a small town in Italy in 1223 recreated the first nativity scene in a play. Not to deny the centrality of the death and resurrection of Jesus, St Francis wanted to draw people's attention to the birth of Jesus too, the point in history when God became incarnate, took on human flesh and became one of us. To help understand why this shows how precious all people are to our heavenly father, St Francis looked at some of the characters in the story and fleshed out their role a bit, something given much more detail in the ensuing medieval Passion Plays, which are still performed today.

Take, for example, the shepherds. Like many characters in the nativity story, the figure of a shepherd was very different to the clean tea towel head dressed innocent smiles, which we might imagine, or indeed not long since seen. Shepherds in Jesus' day were considered dirty, rough and untrustworthy. Their work was tough and poorly paid, they spent most of their time away from other people and, on their rare visits to a town were shunned and treated as second class citizens, rather how my children regard me when they're with their friends! But although they were initially terrified, their faith in God's goodness and that they had been chosen and not disregarded by God overturned their negative expectation, maybe even of themselves. Their commission to share the great news brought courage and confidence that the judgements made by others about them didn't mean that they had to share these themselves. God believed in them and their true worth was recognised.

So, at times when we feel a bit like those shepherds, disregarded, looked down upon, overlooked, we can remember that lesson that God knows our true worth and has plans to use it. We can give ourselves courage and confidence even at times when we feel that others lack it in us. We can find courage to confront our fears - "yes, well who pays your student maintenance allowance? I can tell myself after some withering remark comes my way, followed by barely suppressed sniggers from the assembled company!

What about the wise men? They were very different to the shepherds - in fact they would have been very different to almost everyone else at all in the society the nativity took place in, which was hardly a diverse, cosmopolitan Roman metropolis. Although they were wealthy and learned, used no doubt to exalted company, they were not influenced by status and worldly power, they listened, disregarded Herod for the petty puppet he was and bowed instead to a poor peasant baby. So, we might ask ourselves when there may be times when we would do well not to be overawed by worldly wealth and power, when we might need humility to recognise true goodness, truth and honour, which might be unexpectedly before our very eyes.

And the angels? Well, in contrast to the first words spoken to the shepherds, "Do not be afraid", most words spoken by angels in the scriptures until then had been quite the opposite, usually a message of death and destruction, wrath, judgement and reckoning. So not only was the message of the angels quite different to what was expected of them, so the mighty God, who often was regarded as something to fear, had entered our world as a vulnerable baby, ready to bring welcome and to help us find peace. Are we then also sometimes challenged to be an angel, ready despite expectations of either others, to be messengers in our world of the infectious joy and love of God or ourselves?

So, nearly 800 years since the first nativity play took place, we can still use it to reflect on the many lessons about ourselves that we can see in it, not least the new life that we ourselves can bring into the world by following Jesus' own example first seen in the manger: recognising that all people are made in God's image and are there to be welcomed, cared for and loved.

Your friend and vicar, David

January / February 2020 Diary

The Second Sunday of Christmas (White)

Sunday 5th January

9:15am

BCP Holy Communion

10:30am

Parish Eucharist

Thursday 9th January

7:30pm

Family Communion

The Baptism of Christ (White)

Sunday 12th January

9:15am

BCP Holy Communion

10:30am

Family Eucharist and Parade

Thursday 16th January

7:30pm

Family Communion

The Second Sunday of Epiphany (White)

Sunday 19th January

9:15am

BCP Holy Communion

10:30am

Parish Eucharist

Thursday 23rd January

7:30pm

Family Communion

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

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

The Third Sunday of Epiphany (White)

Sunday 26th January

9:15am

BCP Holy Communion

10:30am

Parish Eucharist

Thursday 30th January

7:30pm

Family Communion

Candlemas (Gold)

Sunday 2nd February

9:15am

BCP Holy Communion

10:30am

Parish Eucharist

Thursday 6th February

7:30pm

Family Communion

The Third Sunday Before Lent (Green)

Sunday 9th February

9:15am

BCP Holy Communion

10:30am

Family Eucharist and Parade

Thursday 13th February

7:30pm

Family Communion

The Second Sunday Before Lent (Green)

Sunday 16th February

9:15am

BCP Holy Communion

10:30am

Parish Eucharist

Thursday 20th February

7:30pm

Family Communion

The Sunday Next Before Lent (Green)

Sunday 23rd February

9:15am

BCP Holy Communion

10:30am

Parish Eucharist

Ash Wednesday, 26th February

7:30pm

Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes

Thursday 27th February

7:30pm

Family Communion

The First Sunday of Lent (Green)

Sunday 1st March

9:15am

BCP Holy Communion

10:30am

Parish Eucharist

Wednesday 4th March

7.00pm

Lent Group, Vicarage

Thursday 5th March

7:30pm

Family Communion

IMMANUEL CHURCH REPAIRS RAFFLE

Have you any unwanted, unused Christmas Gifts that would be suitable to use as raffle prizes?

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

If you can help, please give any donations to a church official.

We can then get a raffle up and running as soon as we have enough prizes.



Flowers for January

Altar	19th	The Waring Family Memorial Desk
	12th	Mrs C Thurston
	19th	The Waring Family
	26th	Mr C Leighton



Flowers for February

Altar	9th	Mr Coulthurst
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IN YOUR PRAYERS PLEASE REMEMBER:

Those who are ill:

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

Those who have died:

Robert Watkins.

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

CUBS - This term we have had quite a lot of cubs moving up into Scouts, Beavers moving into Cubs and 3 new Cub leaders so its been a bit of a learning curve about each other. The Sixers have also been encouraged to take much more of a lead role in helping run activities which they are now doing with very little asking. Susie, Cub Leader.

Nb – Because of the much longer time needed to produce the new magazine articles need to be with David by the first day of the month before the magazine comes out.

£50 Draw due in January.

WARDENS REPORT

Happy New Year to one and all.

It is with great pleasure that Ken Winterburn has agreed to become a Churchwarden for a second time, alongside myself. Ken's experience will be a huge benefit to both the Parish and me as a new Warden. The role of Warden is vastly different to any other role in the church and it has been a steep learning curve for me since moving over from the Treasurer's position. I would like to think that we will provide a strong team very ably assisted by the Deputy Wardens Sheila and Peter.

Christmas will be a distant memory by the time you are reading this report; however I trust that you and your families had a fantastic time. I hope that you enjoyed whichever of our very different services you attended.

The Christmas Tree Festival at Pleasington Priory provided an early start to the Festive season being shortly before the start of Advent and was a great advert for the parishioners of the Priory working together to bring the community together and seek support from external sources. This was followed by our Toy Service, joint Carol Service, Crib and Christingle services and Midnight Mass in addition to the usual early Christmas Day Communion, these provided services for our entire Parish. We delivered a Christmas card with a message from David and details of the services to every house in our Parish, including all the new houses we have gained over the last 2 years.

As you are aware over 2 years ago we had lead from the roof stolen a matter of days after replacing that lost at a previous episode. This time the PCC advised the insurance company that we wished to replace the lead with stainless steel. The Faculty and authorisations due to the Church being a Grade II listed building have taken until last November to be approved and the contractor has advised that it will be around February when they undertake the work.

I would like to thank everyone who supported Wrap Up Lancashire a total of 3775 coats were collected in the Preston area of Rotary (which is where I attend Rotary and where Immanuel donations were sorted) and in Lancashire approaching 20000 coats were collected and distributed to those in need through Charities dealing with these people directly.

We are in need of a person to take the magazine co-ordination away from David, it is not what he should be undertaking as a Vicar, please consider, pray for and suggest people who may be able to undertake this

on behalf of the parish. We have a fantastic looking magazine which we are looking to publish 6 times a year with readable content and information, now we require a person whom has good computer skills to allow David to concentrate on ecumenical matters and rather than administration.

Once again we have supported Charities as part of our Mission and assistance to those less fortunate, last year; the charities were Water Aid, Nightsafe and Foodbank. As you can see these are both 'home' and 'international' charities. This is something the PCC has practised for several years now, not because we have too much money but because there are always people less fortunate than ourselves. We would love to paint the church amongst several other repairs, renewals or improvements but these pale into insignificance when people have no water, food or a roof over their heads!

The Parish Share for 2020 has increased to £42,734 an increase of almost £1000, this is paid to the Diocese to cover the cost of Ministry in the Parish, housing, clergy retirement, training, support to deprived parishes and some Diocesan costs as well as much more. That means we have to find over £80 per month extra from the income we receive. This needs to be covered by either increased giving or fundraising.

Best wishes for 2020, Phil Entwistle, Warden Phil.

"A big thank you to Peter Hodgkinson and family for decorating both our Christmas Tree at the Pleasington Priory Christmas Tree Festival from 28th November to 1st December (which is now in the Church Porch), and our main Christmas Tree in Church, ready for all our Christmas Services, both look absolutely lovely and are a big welcome into Church - Well Done!"



Lance Corporal John Sanderson

Lots of people here today will know the names Basra and Amarah, we will come back to them later.

John was born on 30th November 1895 on the farm that the family worked on at EAGLAND which is near Garstang and was baptised in St John's Church, Pilling, on December 15th, 1896.

His mother and father were Mary and James and he was to be the 3rd of what was to become seven children, five boys and two girls.

He lived on the farm until 1900 when the family moved down to Pleasington where his Dad had taken a job as a bailiff at Woodfold Park off the Billinge End Road.

He most probably would have gone to school at the recently opened Feniscowles Primary School until the age of 12. While living here he had a new brother and sister.

He enjoyed working with horses to the extent that at the age of 15 he went to work as a groom all the way down in Cheshire at Crouchley Farm, near Lymm.

When war broke out in 1914, he was 18 years old and joined up, probably at Preston into the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment.

After completing his training at Aldershot, he was posted to the 6th Battalion and set sail for Egypt.

In October 1914 Turkey, whose empire then stretched from the Persian Gulf to the Balkans, joined the Central Powers. Two East Lancashires Battalions were already in Egypt guarding the Suez Canal when in May 1915 they were ordered to the Gallipoli Peninsula. In July the 6th Battalion of the Loyal North Lancashires joined them for the landing at Cape Helles. The Allies were trying to force their way through the Dardanelles but, as on the Western Front, at once become involved in trench warfare made additionally difficult by Turkish possession of the commanding heights of the area.

John landed with the 6th Battalion at Suvla in August to open a second beachhead on the peninsula and it was here that, on the 8th, in their first major battle the 6th South Lancashires, with 6th Gurkhas, captured Hill 'Q' on the crest-line of the vital Sari Bair ridge. This success, which could have resulted in victory on Gallipoli, was not exploited or even supported and an eventual retreat was inevitable. Fierce fighting followed in which the Lancashire Battalions were overwhelmed and almost wiped out, losing in all 41 officers and around one thousand five hundred men.

John was one of the survivors of the 6th Battalion which then held a sector of the Suvla front in appalling weather until they were evacuated at the end of the year back to Alexandria.

All the survivors were assigned to the Suez Canal Defence Zone, but in February three battalions, veterans of Gallipoli, including John in the 6th, sailed for Mesopotamia (modern Iraq) where an Anglo-Indian force of ten thousand men was besieged by forty thousand Turks at Kut-al-Amara.

The relief force arrived in Basra and were then sent piecemeal to the front line because of a lack of transport. The winter fighting conditions were amongst the worst of the war. Temperatures fell below freezing, the Tigris burst its banks and flooded the trenches while huge shallow lakes in the desert moved as the wind direction changed. The mud was glutinous which jammed weapons.

The relief force made some progress up the River Tigris heading towards Kut, capturing Turkish defensive lines at Hanna and Falahiya and getting as far as Amarah which became a hospital centre, but repeated and desperate assaults on very strong positions at Sanna-i-Yat failed with heavy casualties.

On 29 April 1916, after 147 days, the garrison at Kut surrendered. It was the longest siege in British Army history and the worst defeat for the British Army since Yorktown in 1781.

We are not sure how John died; it might have been of wounds but more likely disease which was rife in that area. Many of the men died from dysentery, typhoid or malaria.

John is buried in the Commonwealth War Cemetery in Amarah.

During 2003 British troops returned to Amarah and in June of that year, citizens of Amarah took up arms against patrolling British forces, killing six soldiers each in two separate attacks.



For the Fallen

BY LAURENCE BINYON

With proud thanksgiving, a mother for her children,
England mourns for her dead across the sea.
Flesh of her flesh they were, spirit of her spirit,
Fallen in the cause of the free.

Solemn the drums thrill; Death august and royal
Sings sorrow up into immortal spheres,
There is music in the midst of desolation
And a glory that shines upon our tears.

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted;
They fell with their faces to the foe.

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

They mingle not with their laughing comrades again;
They sit no more at familiar tables of home;
They have no lot in our labour of the day-time;
They sleep beyond England's foam.

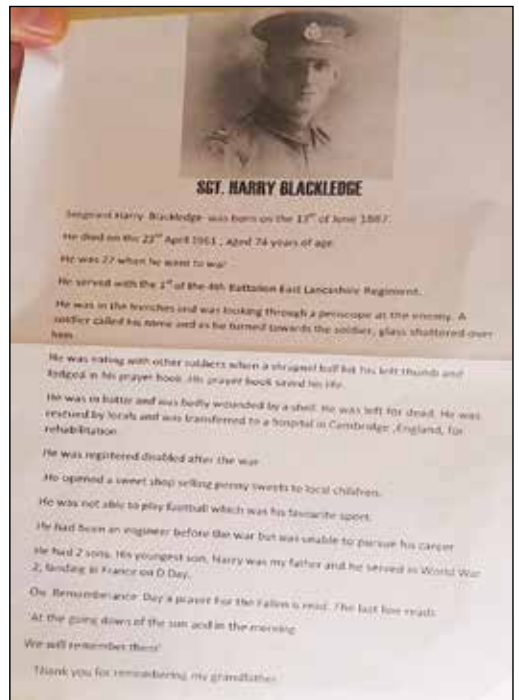
But where our desires are and our hopes profound,
Felt as a well-spring that is hidden from sight,
To the innermost heart of their own land they are known
As the stars are known to the Night;

As the stars that shall be bright when we are dust,
Moving in marches upon the heavenly plain;
As the stars that are starry in the time of our darkness,
To the end, to the end, they remain.

Source: The London Times (1914)

Yvonne Hindle

has sent us this fascinating and humbling account of the life of her Grandfather, Sgt. Harry Blackledge who she remembered during our Remembrance Sunday Service on 10th November and whose story we are grateful that she shares here.



◀ 1. Poem. 2. Picture of Harry's medals, soldier's book and prayer book, with the shrapnel hole in it which saved his life. 3. Biography







IN REMEMBRANCE FOR JANUARY

1st	2006	Mary Elizabeth Leigh	2011	John Hastings
2nd	1994	Bryan Dodd Burke	2017	Michael Robbins
	2018	Vera Watson		
3rd	1997	Anne Oldroyd	2011	Ronald George Ackroyd
	2019	Gillian Gaskell		
4th	1989	Myra Gleaves	1990	Winifred May Newport
	1994	Elsie Gent	2001	Annie Margaret Blow
5th	1986	Norman Ainsworth Walsh	1994	Robert Mercer
	1997	Jack Taylor	1996	Stella Marsden
	2005	Peggy Miller	2006	Betty Green
	2011	Robert David Wilson		
6th	1991	John G. Walton Mitchel	2003	Brian Duckworth
	2003	Pat Oldnall	2018	George Leslie Brogden
7th	1989	Harry Clegg		
8th	2002	Olive Hocking	2008	Donald Jones
	2009	Brenda McNamee		
9th	1995	Walter McDermaid	1996	Bob Tomlinson
10th	1951	Valerie Kay Pearce	1990	James Bolton
	1980	Catherine Beatrice Smith	2016	Frances May Hill
11th	1999	Harry Hindle	2012	John Charles Smith
	2013	Raymond Matthews	2018	Maureen Milligan
12th	1989	Madge Bullen	1993	Margaret Jones
	2000	Mary Jean Lincoln	2001	Peggy Harper
	2001	Leslie Miller	2004	William Bolton
	2011	Ernest Pawson		
13th	1999	Margaret (May) Dixon	1999	Elsie Parkinson
14th	1988	Betsy Dixon	1996	Richard Hilliard
	2016	Pamela Mary Coulter		
15th	1975	Simon Robert Smith	1975	Jonathon Ian Smith
	1975	Christopher James Smith	1987	Dilys Bolton
	1983	Edith Lina		
	2001	Kathleen Leyland	2007	Don Thurston
	2011	Isabella Hardacre		
16th	1970	Leslie Tabiner	1985	Reginald Edgar Webb
	1992	Bill Eastham		
17th	1986	Jean Wishart	1990	Annie Hatfield
	1995	Albert Winchester	1997	Thomas Welding
18th	1989	Elsie Whittle	1996	John Clayton
	1999	George Chadwick	2000	Thomas Humphries
	2001	John Ainsworth	2006	John Walker
	2013	Elizabeth Esther Nixon		
19th	1992	Emily Ann Shorrocks		
20th	1978	Jame Ainsworth	1981	Frank Harling
	1986	William Holt		
	1993	Herbert Foulds	2000	Doris Haworth
	2002	Terence W. Lord		
21st	1986	Bert Twist	1987	Sarah Elizabeth Livesey
	1992	John Shaw	1999	Elsie Horsefield
	2018	Jessie Hickmott		
22nd	1994	John Moreby	2014	Veronica Evelyn Henderson
23rd	1972	Eileen Shutt	1996	Edie Newby
	1998	Ewart Brennan	2005	Thomas Snape
	2006	Evelyn Riding	2007	John Thomas
24th	1972	Elizabeth A. Barrett	1993	Jim Sherbourne
	2011	Bessie Barry	2014	John Edgar Shankland
	2009	David Wild		
25th	1997	Edwin Bury		
26th	2001	Mavis Cooper		
27th	1989	Bertha Gradwell		
30th	2013	Sandra Gillian Taylor		
31st	2014	Kelvin John Thomas	2016	Herbert Daniel Smart

IN REMEMBRANCE FOR FEBRUARY

1st	1978	Mollie Knight	2003	Ivy Lee Holding
	2005	Harry Ainsworth	2007	Margaret Pawson
	2011	Eunice Vose		
2nd	1975	Grace Hindle	1987	Cyril Coulthurst
	1990	Frank Hindle		
3rd	1988	Joseph Parker	2007	Dennis Day
	2014	John Edgar Shankland		
4th	1962	Nicholas Wright	1987	Elsie Miles
	1993	May Pearson	1993	Hazel Sargison
	1993	Peter Sargison	2005	Mary Slack
5th	1994	Ken Jones		
6th	1989	Hilda Gill	2008	Jean Mary Howson
	2010	Horace Walker	2018	George Leslie Brogden
7th	1972	Eric Roy Duckworth		
8th	1980	Harold Smith	2011	Fred Kemp
9th	2003	Susan Stanley	2005	Joan Thornton
10th	1990	Alan Shaw	1994	Sidney Challenger
	1995	Joan Haslem	2000	Geoffrey Parkinson
	2011	Susan Mary Hargreaves	2011	Frank Holroyd Kenyon
11th	1986	William C.D.Cooper	1988	Fred Dixon
	1989	Elizabeth Shorrock	2003	Leslie Earnshaw
	1998	Stanley Hesketh	2012	May Holgate
12th	1990	James Woodhall		
13th	1992	Roger H. Wolstenholme		Frederick H. Smith
	1978	Edith Stocks		
14th	1953	Frank Broadley MM	2003	Ada Wenham
15th	1990	Winifred Wadsworth	1990	James Masterton
16th	1989	Florence Clegg	1990	Ciceley Rigby
17th	2018	Janet Ward		
18th	1957	Peter Devine	1990	Sarah Ellen Robinson
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	2001	Pegg Green	2011	Roland Cyril Crompton
20th	1995	Ethel Hunter		
21st	1996	Denis John Webb	2001	Arthur Walmsley
	2012	Dudley Moss	2018	Jessie Hickmott
22nd	2001	Bill Turner		
	1990	Alexander Carus	1998	Mary Almond
23rd	1999	Ellen Alison	1999	Peter Barker
	1992	Eric Greenhalgh		
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	2011	Peter Anthony Boardman	2013	Mary Geyer
29th	2000	Lilly Bland		

Holy Land and Jordon Pilgrimage

(continued)

Across the Jordan

As I suggested in my first report it may be helpful if you have your bibles handy for the verses referred to and a laptop for any hymns.

We left the Ron Beach Hotel after another glorious sunrise at 8am, travelling down the west bank of the Sea of Galilee to the border crossing of Sheikh Hussein and for the first time seeing the River Jordan. Sadly these days it is not as it used to be and is now no bigger than the River Darwen through Witton Park, Israel having dammed it further up for hydro-electric power and to irrigate its land, Jordan receiving no benefit.



On the way we had our morning service with a hymn and a reading from Joshua 3:5-17 (Crossing the River Jordan) and prayers provided by a member of the group. I have come to the conclusion at borders where there is strife between countries to say as little as possible, unless the machine gun holding guard is an obvious Rovers supporter.

Jordan was a complete contrast to Israel with its obvious American supplied wealth, roads were partially made and the villages we went through poor with litter everywhere; Jordan being one of the poorest countries in the world.



We travelled for two hours through very hilly, barren countryside with no rivers or anything green growing, just the odd shepherd and his goats grazing to our lunch stop at the

Lebanese House Restaurant, in an area you would normally if you were on your own speed past to Amman. I have to admit I was slightly concerned as to where we would stop for lunch but on entering was pleasantly surprised. It had a number of Chinese tourist in who as we sang grace got up and recorded us.

We were given pumped up flat bread the size and shape of a rugby ball,



mixed salad, small side plates of humus, olives, sheep cheese and spices; it was so good we had second helpings. Only for the main course to be served of barbecue chicken, lamb and beef, it was too much and we only nibbled.

We travelled a further hour to the ancient Roman city of Jerash, entering

via Hadrians Gate one of the best preserved cities of all the Decapolis cities with its forum, hippodrome where chariot races took place and its various temples. By the Temple of Artemis we had a reading from Matthew 4: 24 – 25 (Jesus ministry in the Decapolis and beyond the Jordan) singing at the end “Father we adore you”.

As we entered Amman our progress slowed due to the amount of traffic with a lot of peeping of horns and little lane discipline. Checking in at the Regency Palace I was placed on the eight floor with views over a city clad in white sandstone, buildings on the steepest slopes, a picture would make the basis for a real jigsaw puzzle.



In the morning we were given a lie in, as we were to leave at 10am. Morning

Prayers on the coach were led by the Archdeacon with a reading from John 1 19-28 (John the Baptist in Bethany and beyond the River Jordan) and singing a hymn. We travelled forty five minutes to a Christian Deaf and Deafblind School, known as The Salt School.



The school takes children as young as three or of any age up to twenty one. It is a Christian affiliated foundation that extends a helping hand to deaf and deafblind children in Jordan and the greater Middle East, regardless of their social, religious, political or economic backgrounds, children board there and are given one to one

support and tuition. We were shown around the children all looking happy, arriving lacking confidence but with the attention and love given by staff the change is swift, we were told they learn to sign in both Arabic and English. Following our tour we had dinner in the refectory, singing grace, having the same meal as staff, leaving by the school shop where all produce is made by the children.

From the centre we headed towards the Jordan River all the way downhill into its valley through more rolling hills with no sign of trees or green fields however each hilltop having its



own sandstone village.



Bethany beyond the Jordan is a wonderfully evocative site on the banks of the Jordan and is where John baptised Jesus. Here we had a service of Eucharist and renewed our baptismal vows with purified water from a font, reading from Mark 1: 4 - 11 (Jesus is baptised) and singing a number of hymns "On Jordan Bank" and "How

deep though art". Then on by a short walk to the border where the Jordan visibly separates the two nations each having their own guards either side of the river.

We returned again in heavy traffic to Amman to the hotel which I thought we were staying four nights at to find we leave tomorrow, which means I will have to repack my soaks. I have also been asked if I will read on Mt Nebo, The Transfiguration.

The following day because it did not take long to get to Mt Nebo we did not have our usual service on the coach, the coach park being full when we arrived with tourists and pilgrims. Mt Nebo is where Moses after forty years of leading the Israelites was given as promised by God sight of The Promised



Land, a modern crucifix a memorial to Moses stands where he may have been given this sight, here we had a reading from Deuteronomy 34: 1 – 4 (Moses looked out over the Promised Land). Being there was emotional, thinking how an old man of one hundred and twenty years of age having led the Israelites with God for forty years and at the age of forty being prepared by him for a further forty years died on its top.

Going into Moses Memorial church we were allowed to have our service, with my reading from Luke 9: 28 – 36 (The Transfiguration) and singing "Guide though O my great Jehovah". It was amazing thirty six of us sounding very much like a choir, people stood and watched us some even joining in and some on their mobile phones. What an experience.

Back on the road to Madaba were we had lunch, later going to a Greek Orthodox Church where there is an ancient mosaic map of the Middle East; outside we had a reading from Revelation 7: 9 – 17 (Multitude from every nation) and sang "Spirit of the living Lord".

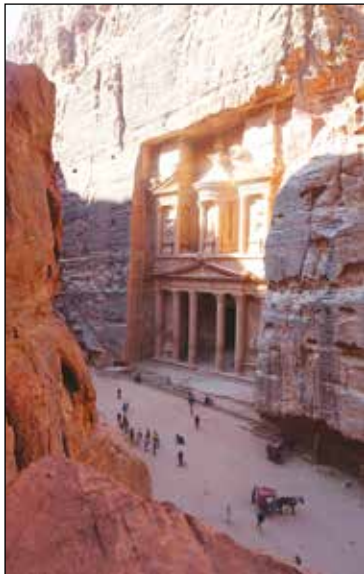


Taking the road into the desert, once part of the Silk Road route, we stopped half way for a break

and then had a further two hour drive to Petra and the Hyatt Zamen Hotel, sadly no one had told our driver our hotel had been changed and as a result we went to the wrong hotel, arriving just before 7pm.

In the morning we had an early start to Petra in an effort to avoid the crowds, on the way we had our Morning Service with a reading from Acts 17 16 - 34 (the powerful pagan religion in Athens), but on arrival at the coach park we found it virtually full.

To get to the city there is a quarter mile walk alongside a horse/chariot path, entering a narrow gorge with a high rock face, the path descending all the time. After around forty five minutes of walking turned a corner and through a narrow gap we got our first sight of the Treasury, the gorge opened out for a full sight



but with crowds of people and two camels in front. It was difficult to get a good view. With some risk I managed to get uninterrupted pictures of the Treasury by climbing up the rock face opposite, slightly foolish.

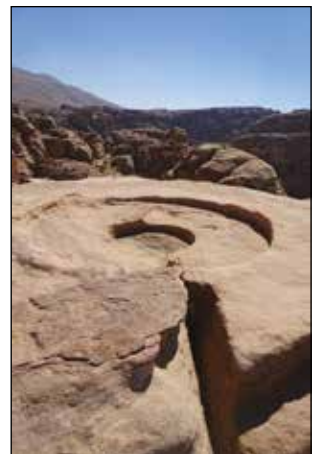
Moving on we passed a Roman Amphitheatre cut out of the rock to a Roman church where a hymn was sung and prayers said. After lunch the group split with some going up to the High Place of Sacrifice, some 940 steps up to where children were made a blood sacrifice.

Here we read from Deuteronomy 12: 1-7 (Destroy the high

places). On coming down and returning towards the entrance I was offered a ride back on a horse, but from previous experience I declined.

It was going dusk as we returned enabling us to watch the sunset over the hills to our hotel.

Next we return across the Jordan to Bethlehem



Foodbank and Nightsafe

At the Toy service on Sunday 8th December, our 2019 Rosequeen, Abigail Hardman, presented two cheques, each for £850 to two of our nominated charities for this year, Blackburn Nightsafe and Blackburn Foodbank.



Each year Immanuel PCC sets aside a realistic figure from our current budget for charitable giving. For 2019 that sum was decided to be £2,500. We feel that as a Church we should give back some of what God gives us as part of

our ministry and life as a Church, as well as the responsibility of caring for the life, work, ministry and buildings of Church and Hall.

Pictured are Ros Duerdon of Blackburn Foodbank and Jan Larkin from Blackburn Nightsafe each receiving a cheque for their organisation, both of which do such good work amongst those most in need in our local area. Please pray for and if you can, personally support both of these good and worthy causes.



Archdeacon David Picken

Diocesan Bishop, Rt Rev. Julian Henderson, has appointed The Venerable David Picken, currently Archdeacon of Newark in the Diocese of Southwell and Nottingham, as the new Archdeacon of Lancaster.

Archdeacon David joins The Church of England in Lancashire (Blackburn Diocese) at an important time as we continue to move forward with our Vision 2026 Healthy Churches Transforming Communities.



He will be installed as the new Archdeacon of Lancaster in a ceremony at Blackburn Cathedral on February 4, 2020. His predecessor, The Venerable Michael Everitt, left the Diocese in the summer to become Canon Pastor of Durham Cathedral. The announcement has also been made in South and Nottingham Diocese.

David, who was installed as the Archdeacon of Newark in 2012, was born in Hednesford, Staffordshire, in 1963 and was educated locally. In 1984 he graduated with a BA Hons in English Literature and Religious Studies from London.

The following year David completed a PGCE (teaching qualification) and married Cathy, also a teacher. After a short teaching career David went to Lincoln Theological College to study for the priesthood.

In his spare time David enjoys cricket and football and is a Manchester United supporter, but takes a keen interest in Mansfield Town FC as well. Full biography at end of story.

Archdeacon David said today: "I am delighted to be asked to become the next Archdeacon of Lancaster. While there are many exciting things happening in Southwell and Nottingham Diocese, I felt a clear sense of calling when this new role was drawn to my attention.

"I will be sharing in the work on missional growth in churches; in particular with children and young people. I will also work very closely with the schools in the diocese and will be the Chair of the Diocesan Board of Education, a role I have fulfilled latterly here. Taken together, these are opportunities I simply could not resist."

Speaking about the Diocesan Vision 2026 Healthy Churches Transforming Communities he said: "The Vision provides clear priorities, through making disciples, being witnesses and growing leaders for Jesus Christ. I look forward to working with colleagues on the Bishop's Leadership Team, and clergy and laity from across the Diocese, to further Vision 2026 work."

Further background information

The Church of England in Lancashire is split into two 'archdeaconries' - the Archdeaconry of Blackburn covers the south of the region, while the Archdeaconry of Lancaster covers the north of the region. Each Archdeaconry is sub-divided into 'Deaneries'.

Archdeacons also take particular responsibility for buildings, including church buildings; the welfare of clergy and their families and the implementation of diocesan policy within an archdeaconry.

In his new role Archdeacon David will work closely with churches from the following Deaneries: Blackpool, Garstang, Kirkham, Lancaster and Morecambe, Poulton, Preston and Tunstall as well as serving the whole Diocese as a key member of the Bishop's Leadership Team.

*"A special thank you to Peter Dobson and the other gardeners for all their hard work in making our church garden look so beautiful and Kathryn Marsden for all her lovely floral arrangements. They are very much appreciated, God bless you all for your hard work and making our church look so welcoming." **From a grateful parishioner.***

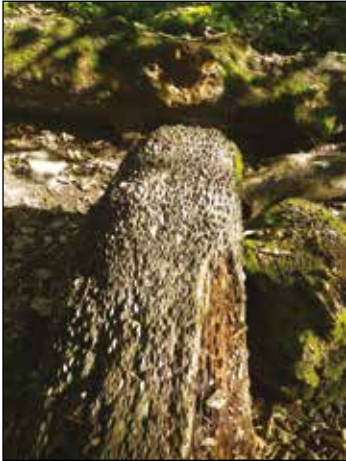


Man, and Boy

(twix sod and rock)

No. 3

As nobody has complained to David our Vicar about my ramblings, here is another for you all to suffer – a trip around the Malham sites. In less than 10km of moderate walking lie some of the best and spectacular sights to be seen anywhere in England.



The weather was a wonderful warm day on the edge of autumn. Some trees were just about to shed their leaves and many were laden with the fruits of summer (acorns, gean, elder, hawthorn, hazel and many more). We had parked on the Dales National Park Car park - Some may think that £4 is a lot to pay, however, if we don't patronise these guardians of the outdoors then the toilets will close, stiles and footpaths will fall into disrepair and this area is very heavily used. The walk starts from the car park, crosses the road and then the village stream and signs point you to Janet's Foss. It is normal on this route to encounter

many people seeking out the natural treasures, not today. Within the first 500m the numbers of walkers were increasing. I like to be prepared when I venture out onto the hills with all eventualities covered in the rucksack. Not so, for many of the walkers, one could only liken the parade as a Mediterranean fashion show.

The first group of walker/joggers we encountered were bronzed and sinewy people with a look of serious determination on their faces as they pushed on forward to complete the Gargrave 23 mile challenge in the



shortest time, some aided by pet dogs and walking poles, others with just silk shorts and sleeveless vest. The one thing they all had in common was a parcel tag carrying a unique number. I suppose if they collapsed from exhaustion the next of kin could be informed to cook one less meal.

After a few stiles and gates, you enter the wooded gorge and the stream that flows from Janet's Foss. Conservationist have located a number of 'bee-hotels'. These bird box like structures filled with bamboo tube provide over wintering habitat and we believe there are ten located in the gorge. The best we did was eight before we encountered the water fall known as Janet's Foss. On route we yet again saw fallen trees into which coins had been hammered. We have seen this now common site in many wooded valleys. As an avid watcher of Channel 4 'Time Team' I wonder what 'time team' of the future will make of these collection of coins - are they votive offerings to the water spirits, does this 'horde' of coins signify global trading? No, just silly habits of the 20th /21st century.



The stream is very carbonate rich and, as temperatures vary, the water deposits the soft porous limestone forming a curtain wall over which the river falls into a clear inviting pool. I was prepared for the demands of our No. 2 grandson - "Can I swim in that"? When I replied "Yes" his face change and paddling might be a wiser option. Even paddling did not last long with the



water just 5-6°. Across the pool is the invitation of a cave (Oscar now an expert from or last outing). The cave is known a the 'Fairy Cave' and owing to the considerable number of passers-by, the fairies had gone on holiday. Oscar followed two ladies to adventure away from my control. These two ladies expanded even further on the mysteries that lie beyond the water's edge. After lunch it was

time to set off on the next leg of the day's walk.

The Scar is easily located, just follow the stream and after about 100m on the road you enter a field. This area often used by happy campers was no

exception with 20 to 30 one - and two-man tents scattered across the area. The wiser campers had set their pitch within the shade of the trees as the midday sun beat down. The footpath



passes an area of large scree chutes and here is the place to look for fossils. We had been walking along the track talking to the two ladies of the fairy caves when we discovered one was a Cub leader from Preston and her daughter a geologist – the world gets ever smaller.

Soon you are drawn into the throat of Gordale Scar. This vast geological feature was once a huge cavern whose roof has collapsed, possibly during the last ice age. As you look up towards the limited sky you can see the remnants of the cavern vaulting as the walls curve inwards. Today the geological features were decorated with the bodies of

climbers attempting to defy gravity on the overhanging walls.

By now you can hear the waterfall and the reverberation of excited voices as people clamber amongst the boulders and head for the foot of the falls in search of the way up. “Oscar! shall we have a go?” “No next year when I’m older” The look on his face said it all – hope you will have forgotten

The Boy now has wet feet and we are not half way round the walk. I’m informed that I said he could spend some pocket money at a roadside kiosk to help complete the journey. With the purchased ice lolly in hand we set off upwards for a couple of

kilometres discussing the unsuitable footwear of passers-by as the strollers with white trainers pick their way past piles of sheep poo. We find a wall to provide a modesty shelter and Oscar keeps watch informing me of approaching people, the distance is so great they are mere specs.



The path wanders across sheep-grazed fell side until the road from Malham is reached. After stile upon stile we are approaching the area of Malham Cove. We walk with caution towards the curtain edge and admire the magnificent overhanging cliff. From this point you can see the huge numbers of people using the limestone pavement to view the world some 120m below.



After a short walk we also are on the clints and grykes stepping from clint to clint and avoiding getting one's foot

caught in the grykes. There is a simple delight in finding the wobblest clint as we approach the edge of the cliff looking for a place to sit, eat and take in the view. Oscar is now quite good with his binoculars and is checking out the distant walkers. "Grandad a cow has just pooped on the path". I'm not turned on by this revelation. After an intake of calories, we pick our way across the massive limestone blocks looking for ways down to a lower level. At this point you wonder how silly can people be as they have set up picnics in the gullies which are obvious footpaths. "Excuse" and "Sorry" do the trick as we head towards the wall and our final decent.

Eat your heart out John Buchan the author of the novel '39 steps' as we descend a mere 410 steps (approximately) to the out flowing waters at the base of the cove. Having delighted in telling those people ascending how many steps to go we reach level ground and look skywards to marvel at the sheer size and take in how insignificant we are. We head west from here on a well-defined path back to Malham as we pass the cow poo from earlier. After a little refreshment in the village it is time to spend a moment in the souvenir shop and then head for home - another experience ticked off.

Oscar and Peter



From the Registers

Baptisms

Sunday 17th November	Ava Rae McMinn (11.9.18)
Sunday 24th November	Alice Elizabeth Wood (6.6.19)
Sunday 1st December	Penny Louise Greenwood (7.9.19)
Sunday 8th December	Elsie Leigh Rodgeron (26.5.19)

Wedding

Saturday 16th November

Alexander Arthur McIlwaine and Shauneen Michelle Cougill

URGENT APPEAL FOR TOILETRIES

I have been in contact with our local Foodbank today to ask if they also need toiletries to give out to the needy. They tell me that they are always urgently in need of not just food, but also toiletries. So another permanent box will be left at the back of Church for any toiletry donations you can possibly make. This will be an ongoing appeal like the Foodbank Box only now we will have a Toiletries Box too.

At present they URGENTLY need:

Large bottles of Shampoo (as they decant into smaller bottles)

Toothbrushes & Toothpaste (adults and childrens)

Disposable Nappies - Larger sizes (usually Size 6) - other sizes are also welcome, Baby Wipes, Nappy Sacks, Washing Powder, Sanitary Pads.

Any other toiletries such as soap, conditioner, washing up liquid etc. etc. are also always needed. Any toiletries you can donate will be most gratefully received. These are very often the things we use every day but take for granted, so please could you help - you really will make a difference to someone's life, so thank you.

Toy Service

'At the toy service our music was led by Dan and Jane from St James, Lower Darwen worship group, thank you both for some lovely music during the service, both leading our singing and while the children were bringing their gifts up and during communion'



Christmas Fayre 2019

"A big Thank You to Judith Marsh for organizing this year's Christmas Fayre which has so far raised £1,142.63. Thank you also to all who supported the Fayre in any way. If you couldn't make it, donations may still be made to the Warden.



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9.15 Sidespersons	U. Hassan	S. Ainsworth	D. Entwistle
9.15 Readers	P. Hodkinson Page 107	M. Duckworth Page 109	P. Dobson Page 111
10.30 Sidespersons	S. Greaves K. Pomfret	M. Curren J. Marsh	K. Ward T Smith
10.30 Readers	K. Winterburn Ephesians 1:3- 14	J. Marsh Acts 10:34-43	S. Woods 1 Corinthians 1:1-9
Coffee	K. Pomfret V. Riley	S. Haworth C. Roberts	Rose Queen Committee
Brass Cleaning	J. Winterburn		

	Sunday 26 th January 3rd after Epiphany	Sunday 2 nd February 4 th after Epiphany
Warden	P. Hodgkinson/ S. Haworth	K. Winterburn
9.15 Sidespersons	B. Woodhead	A. Woods
9.15 Readers	B. Woodhead Page 113	P. Hodgkinson Page 115
10.30 Sidespersons	V. Riley D. Smith	D. Woods S. Greaves
10.30 Readers	S. Haworth 1 Corinthians 1:10-18	D. Woods 1 Corinthians 1:18-31
Coffee	S. Dobrashian J. Marsh	J. Winterburn L. Woods
Brass Cleaning	L. Woods	

	Sunday 2nd February 4 4 th after Epiphany	Sunday 9 th February 5 th after Epiphany	Sunday 16th February 2 nd before Lent
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	Sunday 23 rd February Transfiguration	Sunday 1 st March 1 st in Lent
Warden	K. Winterburn	P. Entwistle
9.15 Sidespersons	A. Woods	D. Entwistle
9.15 Readers	Peter Hodgkinson Page 125	M. Duckworth Page 129
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