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Welcome to the Diocese of Blackburn

It is a privilege for us in the Diocese of Blackburn to welcome the 2019 DAC Conference to the North West. We give thanks to God for the work of DACs around the country, in their support for parishes in the care of our built heritage and in the often complicated task of making them fit for mission and ministry in the 21st Century.

I hope the conference is stimulating, enables good ideas to be shared, and helps DACs to serve the Church of Jesus Christ with increasing expertise.

Bishop Julian
Bishop of Blackburn

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Message from Jennie Page, CBC Chair

Welcome to the 2019 annual conference for DAC Chairs and Secretaries. It is a great pleasure this year to extend this welcome to representatives from DMPCs who join us for the whole programme. The conference will benefit from their contribution and the wider perspective which we together can bring to bear on the theme 'Healthy churches transforming communities'.

The Church of England's vocation to be a Christian presence in every community is about much more than its buildings. But in a great many communities a building is part of the expression of that active presence or a reminder of a worshipping community who once gathered there. So often the mission of the church is delivered through a building, and very often through what we traditionally think of as a 'church'. That is why throughout this conference we will look at the delivery in a variety of ways of the vision for ministry in the Diocese of Blackburn.

I hope that we will return to our own tasks within DACs and DMPCs and in the Cathedrals and Church Buildings Division with new ideas and renewed enthusiasm to support parishes to sustain and develop their church buildings to deliver the vision of the church in each place.

Jennie Page
Chair, Church Buildings Council

Who's Who

Diocese of Blackburn



Julian Henderson
Bishop of Blackburn



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Tracy Manning
Church Buildings Officer - Conservation



Rosanna Smith
Cathedral & Major Churches Officer

Whalley Abbey Gatehouse



Programme

Tuesday, 10 September 2019

12:00 **Registration and buffet lunch, *Pendle Bar***
 Lunch served from 1300
 Dunkenhalgh Hotel, Clayton-le-Moors, Accrington, BB5 5JP

All afternoon sessions and dinner take place in the Pendle Room unless otherwise indicated

14:00 **Welcome to the Diocese and introduction of theme:
 Healthy churches transforming communities**
 The Rt Revd Julian Henderson, Bishop of Blackburn

14:30 **Annual General Meeting and national issues**
 Chaired by Jennie Page, CBC Chair

15:30 **Tea and coffee break, *Pendle Bar***

15:45 **Introduction to strategic planning and round table
 groups**
 Peter Wagon, Pastoral Team Manager, Pastoral and Closed
 Churches, Church Commissioners
 Dr Joseph Elders, Head of Church Buildings Strategy,
 Cathedral and Church Buildings Division

16:00 **Discussion in round table groups**
 How are buildings part of strategic planning for mission in
 your diocese?

16:45—17:15 **Report on Exeter rural churches project, Diocese of
 Exeter**
 Marian Carson, Director of Operations, Churches Conserva-
 tion Trust – formerly of Growing the Rural Church Project.

17:30 **Evening Prayer (Optional)**
 Oak Room

19:00 **Informal dinner**
 Dunkenhalgh Hotel

Programme

Wednesday, 11 September

06:30 **Breakfast in hotel**
onwards *Cameo Restaurant*

07:30 **Morning Prayer (Optional)**
Oak Room

08:45 **Departure time of coaches to Blackpool**

Please note

We shall not be returning to the hotel before Evensong and Dinner

09:30 **Holy Trinity Church, Blackpool**
Ministry in a deprived area
What is our vision for this church and this building?
The Revd Tracy Charnock, Vicar

09:50 **Ministry in a deprived rural context**
James Halsall, St Edmundsbury and Ipswich DAC
Secretary

10:05 **The Taylor pilots and community**
Rachel Lake, Community Development Adviser, Taylor
Pilot, Greater Manchester
Tea and coffee will be available.

10:40 **Board coaches**

11:00 **Blackpool Winter Gardens: Making heritage pay**
Carl Carrington, Built Heritage and Conservation Manager,
Blackpool Council

Buffet lunch
at the Winter Gardens

13:00 **Board coaches**

13:45 **St George, Preston**
Re-imagining buildings for mission
The Rt Revd Dr Jill Duff, Bishop of Lancaster

Programme

Wednesday, 11 September

- 14:15 **Vision for Preston Minster**
The Revd Sam Haigh, Vicar of Preston St John and St George
The Revd David Craven, Vicar of Preston St George
Mr Neville Hilton, Operations Manager
- 14:45 **Managing projects in churches: insurance implications**
Leigh Ide, Trinitas Insurance
- 15:10 **Managing projects: the value of architects and surveyors**
Bob Thompson, President, Ecclesiastical Architects and
Surveyors Association
- 15:15 **Questions and discussion**
- 15:30 **Tea and coffee break**
- 16:00 **Board coaches for Blackburn Cathedral**
There will be an opportunity to view the new cloisters
development on arrival at the cathedral
- 17:15 **Conference Evensong at Blackburn Cathedral**



*Blackburn
Cathedral*

- 18:00 **Drinks reception** *sponsored by High Level Maintenance*
Hosted by the Dean and Chapter Blackburn Cathedral
- 19:00 **Conference dinner** at Blackburn Cathedral.
After-dinner speaker, The Very Revd Peter Howell-Jones,
Dean of Blackburn
- 22:00 **Coaches depart for hotel**

Programme

Thursday, 12 September

Please Note

Before departure at 09:00, please ensure that your room is cleared and room key returned. A luggage store room will be provided at the hotel, or if you intend to travel from Accrington train station after the conference, please take your luggage onto the coach.

06:30 **Breakfast in hotel**

onwards *Cameo Restaurant*

07:30 **Morning Prayer (Optional)**

Oak Room

09:00 **Departure time of coaches, to Accrington, St John**



*St John,
Accrington*

09:30 **St John, Accrington: The Challenge of reimagining a legacy of large mill town churches for mission today**

The Rt Revd Philip North, Bishop of Burnley

A vision for this church

The Revd Hugh Scriven

10:15 **Access in church buildings**

Revd Bill Braviner, CBC Member, Disability and Jesus

Questions and discussion

Programme

Thursday, 12 September

11:00 **Board coaches**

11:30 **St Stephen, Burnley**

Refreshments will be served on arrival

Vision for church

The Revd Patrick Senior, Rector of Burnley, St Stephen and St Peter

The recent project, with an emphasis on lighting

Mike Overton, Overton Architects



12:30 **Closing remarks**

Jennie Page, CBC Chair

12:45 **Conference ends**

Board coaches for Accrington Station and on to Dunkenhalgh Hotel.

Lunch can be purchased in Accrington at cafes near the station, or at the hotel.

Practical Information

Hotel information

Hotel accommodation is in the Mercure Blackburn, Dunkenhalgh Hotel, Clayton-le-moors, Accrington, BB5 5JP.

Hotel Website: <https://www.accorhotels.com/gb/hotel-6617-mercure-blackburn-dunkenhalgh-hotel-spa/index.shtml>

All events on Tuesday 10th take place in the hotel.

Parking

Parking is available at the hotel, which is a short taxi ride from Accrington station.

Taxi Cabs (in Accrington)

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Feedback forms

Feedback forms will be sent via email after the conference. Please spare a few minutes to let us know your thoughts on this year's event.

DAC Conference 2020

We look forward to seeing you in Gloucester Diocese for the 2020 conference, being held from Tuesday, 8th to Thursday 10th September. If you would like to host the 2021 or 2022 conference please let Becky or David know.



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St Mary The Priory,
Lancaster

History of the Diocese of Blackburn



Blackburn's Diocesan Office

The Diocese of Blackburn is approaching its 100th anniversary, having been formed out of the diocese of Manchester in 1926. It serves almost the whole of the county of Lancashire, covering an area of 878 square miles, with a population of 1.3 million. The diocese covers an area of extraordinary variety, from the stunning countryside of the Trough of Bowland to the former mill towns of East Lancashire; from the University cities of Preston and Lancaster, to the seaside towns of Blackpool and Morecambe; from elegant villages, to Presence and Engagement Parishes. We have parishes of all traditions and are strongly committed to the principle of mutual flourishing.

The prosperity of the cotton boom of the 19th century led to an explosion of church building, both in the cotton towns of East Lancs and the new seaside resorts of the Fylde coast. How to adapt these buildings for mission today is one of the challenges facing the diocese. In 2015, the diocesan synod agreed the Vision 2026, a strategic vision statement, under the strapline 'Healthy Churches Transforming Communities.' This comes with four areas of work, each overseen by a member of the Bishop's Leadership Team:

- ◇ Making Disciples
- ◇ Being Witnesses
- ◇ Growing Leaders
- ◇ Children & Young People

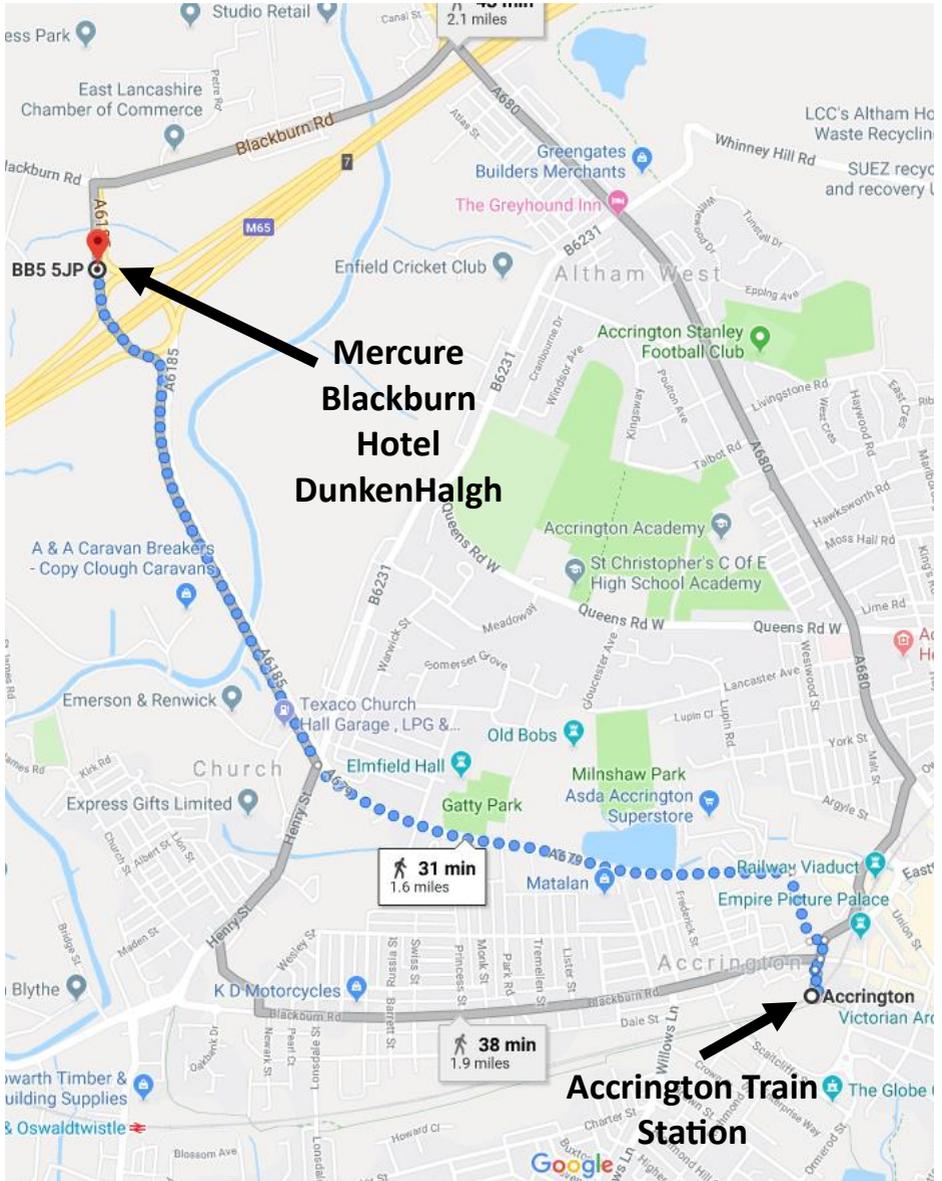
History of the Diocese of Blackburn

Work on Vision 2026 is well advanced...

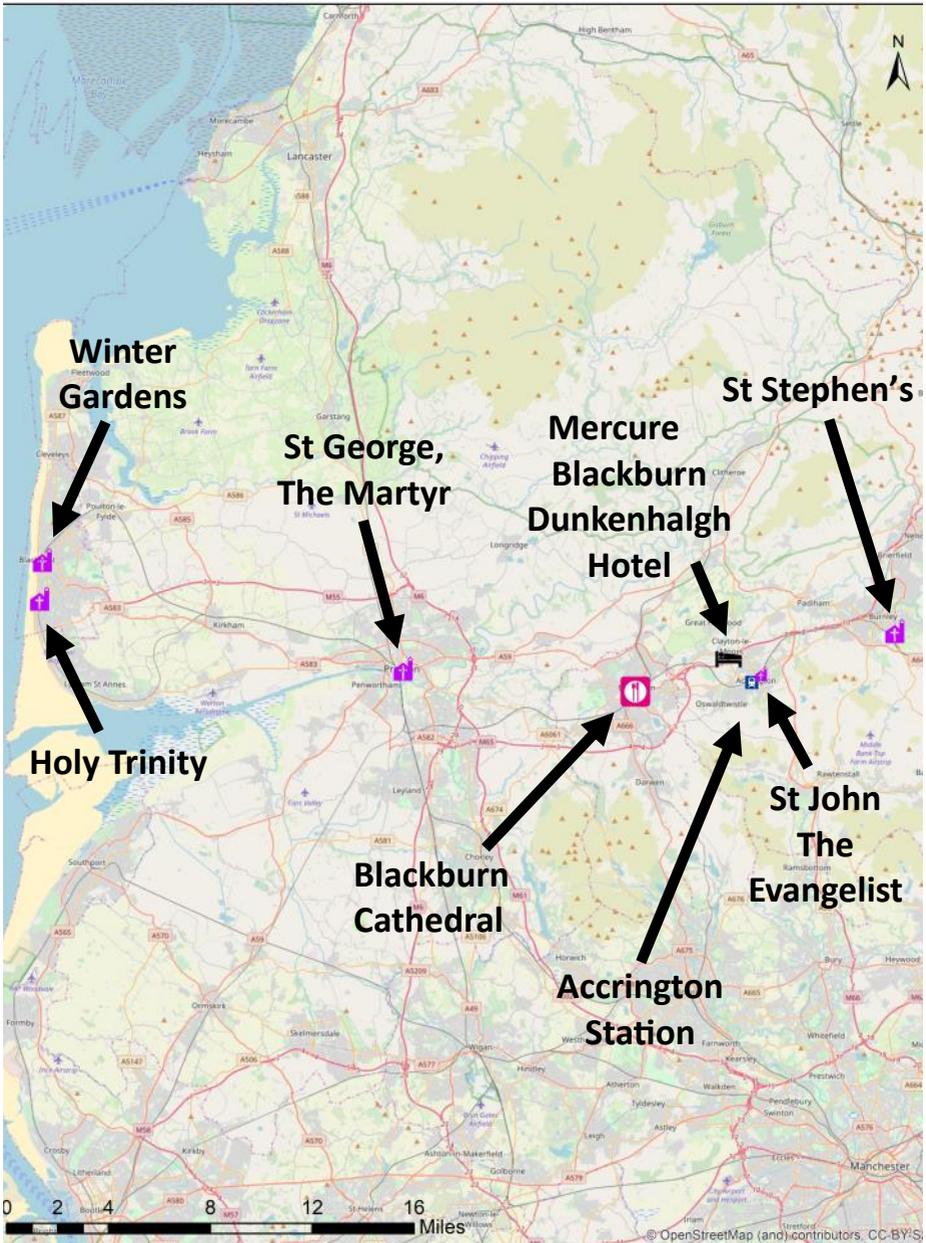
- ◆ A Leadership and Deployment Strategy has been agreed which rejects assumptions of decline and plans instead to retain stipendiary clergy numbers at their current level, with a focus on encouraging new vocations, ordained and lay.
- ◆ Two successful national Strategic Development Funding (SDF) bids to the Archbishops' Council have enabled us to invest in mission in hard to reach areas. The first has set up new church plants and an urban leadership programme on four of our outer estates. The second seeks to renew church life in the centre of Preston through the creation of a cross-tradition Resourcing Parish.
- ◆ We are investing significant resources to the work with children and young people and have a passion for work in this area. We are currently working towards an SDF application based on youth discipleship and mission.
- ◆ We have a bold vision for planting ten strategic new congregations, and 200 new local congregations with a cultural shift to make church planting a normal part of church life.
- ◆ We have launched a Parish Support Programme to offer encouragement and intervention to parishes which are struggling with finance, mission or administration.
- ◆ Whalley Abbey, the Diocesan Retreat Centre, is due to be re-launched at the end of 2019 as a regional Centre for Christian Discipleship as well as becoming home to a praying community.
- ◆ The diocese has 190 Church schools in total, including 10 secondary schools, making it one of the biggest dioceses for church school education in the country.

The Ven. Mark Ireland
Archdeacon of Blackburn

Map showing Hotel & Accrington Train Station



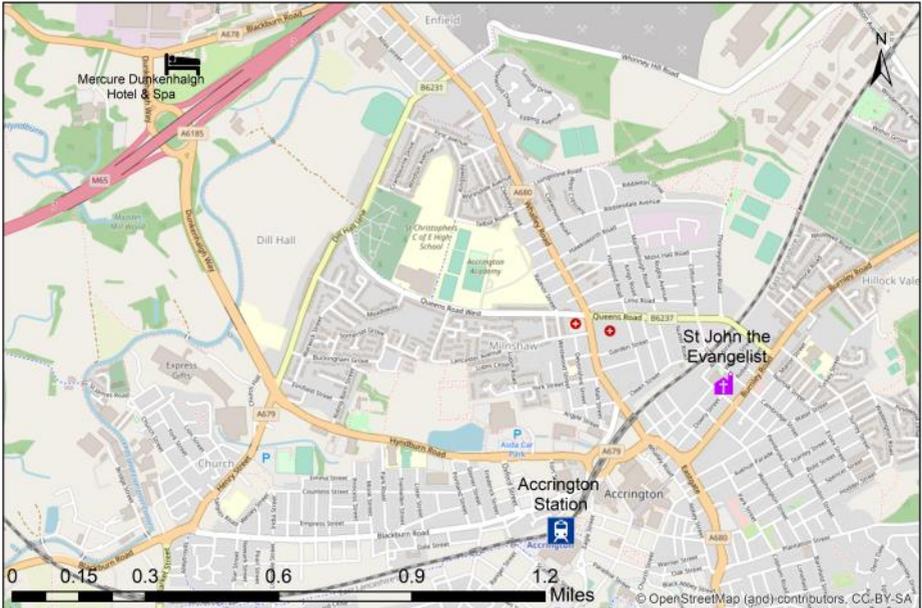
Important Locations - overview



Blackpool Winter Gardens, Holy Trinity; St George The Martyr, Preston - locations



St John, Accrington & St Stephen, Burnley - locations



Holy Trinity Church, Dean St, South Shore, Blackpool, FY4 1BP



Holy Trinity is a large stone Grade II listed church. A church was first built on this site in 1836. It was located amongst the sand hills, in what is now Dean Street, in Blackpool's South Shore area. Designed by John Braithwaite, the church held 250 people. In 1871, the church became a parish church and was known as the mother church of South Shore (subsequently five other churches were built in the early twentieth

century known as her daughter churches).

In the 1880s, damage to the building meant that a new church had to be built. The present church was built between 1894-1895 by R. K. Freeman and is designed in a free style of Decorated Gothic. Pevsner describes it as Freeman's chef-d'oeuvre. The church is large; being over 150 feet long and 80 feet wide and is said to be one of the finest examples of ecclesiastical architecture in the town.

There have been four extensive phases of building restoration that began in 2006. In the first phase, an internal reordering took place with the pews removed and a 'pod' added at the west end of the church.

Holy Trinity Church, Dean St, South Shore, Blackpool, FY4 1BP

This was designed specifically for multi-purpose use with a self contained kitchen and toilets.

The current church unites generations in South Shore because of the many weddings and funerals through the years. It is held in high regard in South Shore as the civic church uniting the community at times of Remembrance and Christmas etc.

In Blackpool's heyday, the parish used to be one of the most affluent in Blackpool. Now the parish is ranked 236 out of 12,508 parishes nationally in terms of deprivation (rank number 1 being the most deprived - which is our sister church, the Parish of St Peter, FY1 6DJ). Blackpool is known



for its problems and this parish, and St Peter's, are both engaged actively in

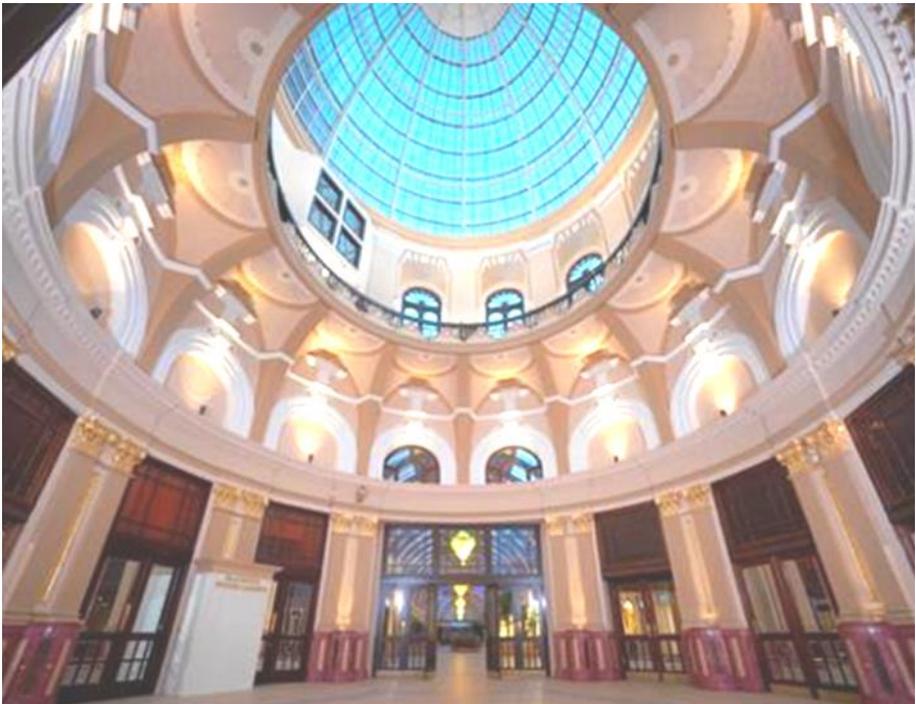


servicing the community of South Shore. Together we operate soup kitchens, a food bank, a drop in for the homeless/socially isolated, as well as Uniformed Organisations, Mothers' Union, a community breakfast and much more.

Life in these two parishes is never the same from day to day which makes for a roller coaster ride of joys and challenges for Christian ministry.

Winter Gardens, Blackpool, 97 Church St, FY1 1HL

An unusual inclusion on this tour, Blackpool Winter Gardens was initially conceived as a great palace of amusement and the building you see today was the result of a design competition launched in 1877 to create innovative new designs for an entertainment complex for inclement weather. The first phase (consisting of glass houses for the indoor Winter Gardens, a pavilion theatre, grill room, skating rink and extensive outdoor gardens) was designed by architect Thomas Mitchell but the complex went through a number of periods of growth and development including three successive Opera Houses (1889, 1911 and 1939), a vast Ballroom and Indian Lounge (1896), and a suite of remarkable art deco interiors in the atmospheric style (1931).



The building has been included on the tour because of the remarkable parallels with the complexities of maintenance faced by many large churches. Inaccessibility, Grade II* listed status, and of course a chronic shortage of money for repairs .

St George The Martyr, Preston, George's Rd, Preston PR1 2NP



By the early 18th century, the old town of Preston around the parish church (now the Minster) was decaying rapidly and the gentry and new business classes were building fine town houses and mansions to the west.

In 1723, permission was given to build a chapel of ease to serve this new enlightened class of folk. In essence, it was a plain brick 'preaching box' and its theology was liberal and scientific. Attracting the new slick moneyed class, it was quickly free of debt

(consecrated 1726). The first marriage was solemnised in 1727 and the first permanent clerical appointment was in 1733. It was a fashionable church and by 1799 it had to be enlarged with the addition of transepts; it was encased in stone in 1844. The apse and bell tower, the latter subject to professional ridicule, were added in 1848.



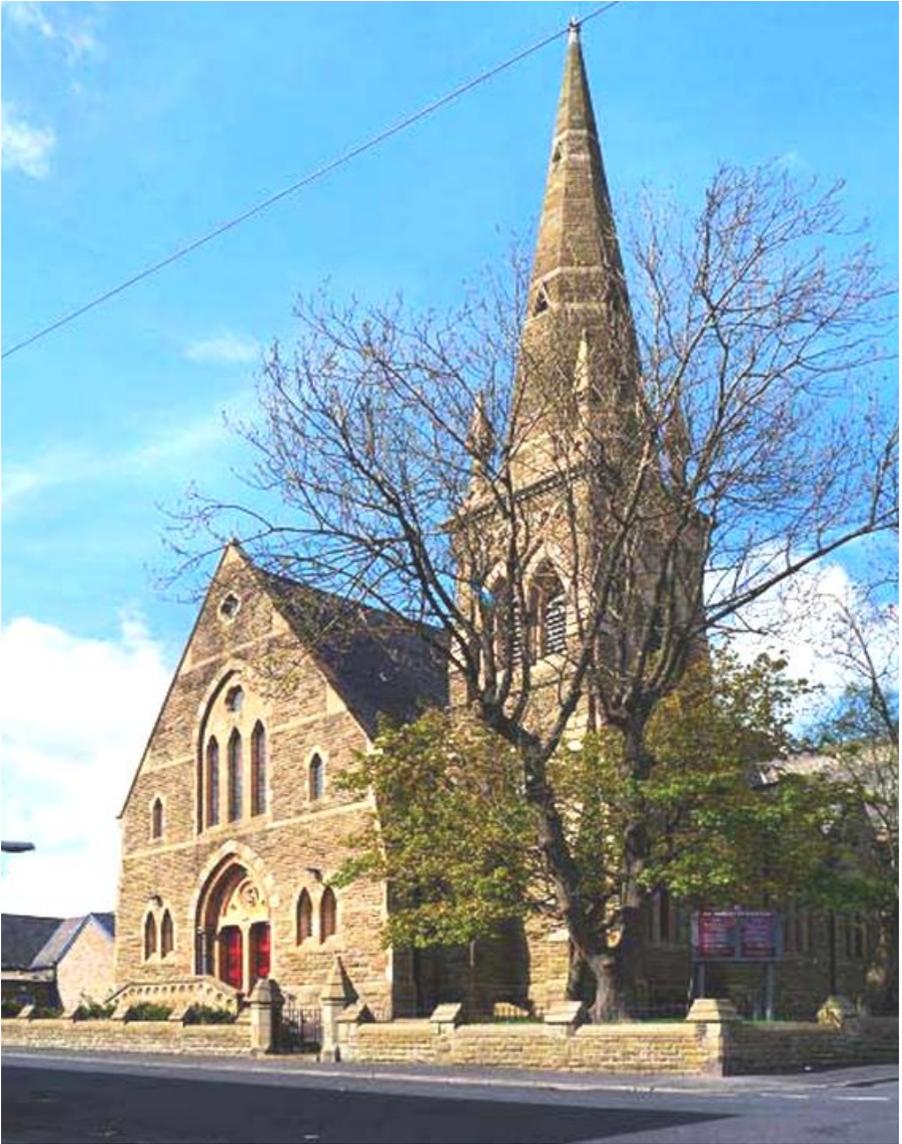
St George The Martyr, Preston, George's Rd, Preston PR1 2NP

In 1884-85 it was further aggrandised with the raising of the roof and the addition of the clerestory. The dark ashlar exterior is in the Romanesque style with the interior in the high basilica form with Early Gothic capital heads and stunning murals.

Despite being influenced by the Oxford Movement, its liturgy was strictly middle of the road. That is, until Preston's high-church shrine - the nearby Holy Trinity Church - closed down and was demolished in the early 1950s. St George the Martyr then filled the void and developed into the prayerful, sacramental church we see and love today.



St John the Evangelist, Accrington, Addison Street, BB5 6AG



St John the Evangelist Church (the largest church in Accrington) was built between 1864 and 1870 to the designs of H. Macauley in the Early English style. The church is constructed in sandstone with grey slate roofs decorated with bands of green slate. It consists of nave, west porch, a

St John the Evangelist, Accrington, Addison Street, BB5 6AG

south aisle, transepts, chancel, and a southeast steeple. The steeple has a three stage tower, corner pinnacles, and an octagonal spire. The spire and elevated position mean that it is visible from many parts of the town and surrounding area. The church contains notable examples of contemporary glass, by Thomas Denny, Jane Gray and Brian Clarke.

In 1992 the north transept was reconfigured as a chapel, designed by Christopher Martingale, dedicated to the Accrington Pals Battalion, honoured in the town and further afield for the catastrophic losses they suffered at the start of the Battle of the Somme. An annual commemorative service is held in their memory. As a result of this link, when the church was forcibly closed in 2007 as unsafe, a campaign in the local press and accompanying fundraising efforts enabled it to be repaired and reopened.

The church is Grade II listed.



St Stephen, Burnley Wood, Oxford Rd, Burnley BB11 3JA



Consecrated in 1879, St Stephen's Church is a handsome edifice in the Gothic style of architecture. It is the dominant landmark in the area. It cost £8,500 and was designed by Mr John Green of Portsmouth.

The Church has an impressive 3-stage tower, topped with a crenellated parapet, with prominent corner gargoyles, and an octagonal stair turret terminating in an open arcade above parapet level.

The magnificent East Window was erected in 1880 and depicts the Matyrdom of St Stephen. The great West Window was replaced in 1920 and dedicated to those soldiers who died in the First World War.

In 2017 St Stephen's underwent a total refurbishment. Pews have been replaced by chairs making a flexible worship/community space.

St Stephen, Burnley Wood, Oxford Rd, Burnley BB11 3JA

The floor has been completely re-carpeted, and a new 'mood' lighting system has been installed.



There has been much change in the surrounding area of Burnley Wood in recent years. Rows of terraced houses and shops have been demolished to make way for private/rented affordable accommodation. Many families have now moved into the area, and St Stephen's is looking for ways to utilise their facilities to best serve this changing community.

Accessibility

The Revd Bill Braviner

The Christian journey is one that is meant to be travelled in company – we are called to be the Body of Christ, the Living Temple in which his presence dwells. But this is no static Temple – it is a Temple on pilgrimage through time and space, till every corner of the world and every moment of existence is filled with the glory of God. As we journey together, we discover more about God, more about ourselves, and more about our calling as God’s people.

How we see each other, and how we live out God’s love for each other, is deeply important to our journey. On a physical pilgrimage, though the journey is to a destination, we acknowledge that travelling together is a huge part of the experience – and being together as a group is crucially important. We commit to travelling together, and we adapt our own pace, route, etc to enable others to travel with us.

In the journey towards accessibility in the church, we must do the same – travel together and travel well, keeping our focus not merely on the destination, but on the journey and the people with us on that journey (and on those who want to make the journey, but need us to change things to enable them to participate).

There can be a temptation to ensure that we can reach the destination before we even think about setting off; waiting until we know we can achieve everything we want to, before we start to put one foot in front of the other – but that is to ignore the blessings of the journey itself. Even if we were only to make it part-way to our intended destination, we would be more than we were before, by virtue of the journey we did make.

The same is true of the journey towards accessibility in the church – it is crucial that we make that journey together, learning and growing as we go, and keeping our focus not simply on the intended destination but on the journey itself. It is crucial that we think about who is not travelling with us, and how we can enable all to do so. It is crucial that we celebrate progress, and encourage one another as we go.

Accessibility

The Revd Bill Braviner

As we think about making our church buildings accessible, this motif of pilgrimage will help us to consider where our focus should be, what we should regard as essential, and how we should approach the need to widen the welcome, level the way and make the path straight.

The Revd Bill Braviner is Diocesan Disability Adviser for the Diocese of Durham and co-founder of Disability & Jesus, an organisation which seeks to encourage and enable the church in its ministry with and by disabled people. He is passionate about the journey towards equal access for all, and the church's welcome to all people (with buildings, practices and attitudes which enshrine that!)

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Connectivity

The Church of England website now includes a substantial section (www.churchofengland.org/connectivity) on why churches need connectivity. Case studies and videos give examples of parish



Parish Buying

churches using connectivity for mission, for community use, for security, as part of welcome, for building control and of course for administration and donation devices too.

The section also addresses issues which may arise, such as the Faculty jurisdiction and importantly there is a section on the various solutions which are available from urban to rural, including community wireless broadband, the rural church initiative as well as the solutions which are standard in much of the country, all available on www.parishbuying.org.uk/connectivity.

Parish Resources



For the most up to date advice on funding as well as guides on project development and project management, visit parishresources.org.uk/resources-for-treasurers/funding/

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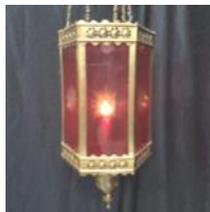
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CHURCH RE-CYCLE is due to be launched as a six-month pilot in the Diocese of London, this Autumn. This is a new initiative to bring together churches looking to dispose of and churches looking to acquire furniture, fixtures and fittings. They will be able to register their church and either request, donate or sell items they no longer require to other congregations.

The aim is to make it easier to keep unwanted furniture and fittings within the ‘church family’ and for continued church use.

This will not in any way usurp the Faculty process as any disposal or receipt of goods will still require the relevant approval and this is an intrinsic part of the process. In fact, we hope it will help DACs to agree disposals where it is clear that items are going to continue in church use be it in another parish.

After the six months pilot has ironed out any unexpected issues, all other dioceses will be invited to register their diocese (there will be a small fee) so that all their churches will be eligible to make use of this new resource for FREE.

If you have any questions, please ask Kevin Rogers who will be at the Conference or Becky Payne, beckypa@hotmail.co.uk

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