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From the Canon Chancellor

New Beginnings – The Wednesday Café at Exeter Cathedral

‘For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink.’

As many of you know, for over 10 years a team of volunteers has provided a jacket potato supper at the top of South Street every Wednesday evening and, for the past 4 years, a second team of volunteers (including a wonderful bunch of Exeter University students) has served a soup supper in the Cathedral Chapter House on Friday evenings.

On average, over 100 meals a week have been provided by the two teams, offering support to those in greatest need. It has been an enriching experience for us as a Cathedral community, and a tremendous witness in the city. This is a real achievement; something to celebrate and give thanks for.

After such a long time of providing for our homeless community, the possibility of change is inevitable, so, as we look to the future, we would like to let you know of some changes that are planned and why.

Our Wednesday team has come under increasing pressure to move off their very visible presence on South Street, to serve suppers from an undercover venue. This has come from a number of organisations, not least those with responsibility for the care of our shopping centre, local homeless charities and the City Council.

Similarly, the Cathedral has come under greater commercial pressure. Using the Chapter House on Friday evenings has become problematic, and so the team leaders of both Wednesday and Friday groups have taken the decision to merge as one, and come together to create:

The Wednesday Café at Exeter Cathedral.

We will serve supper at 6.30pm every Wednesday in the Chapter House (after Evensong) - a jacket potato supper with fillings, hot drinks, fruit and cake. We will continue to offer clothes and bedding, as we are able, and also takeaway bags of food from our partners 'Prêt a Manger' and 'Starbucks'.

We plan to merge our volunteer teams and become one, with different volunteers offering different sorts of activities which will encompass all that we have done before.

We are also in an ongoing conversation with the City Centre Churches network to try and ensure that another church takes forward the provision of supper on Fridays, in a location that will work well for them.

It is our sincere hope that *all* our volunteers will continue to serve at the Wednesday Café, that new friendships will be made, and an effective ministry among our homeless community will continue for many years to come. Our new Volunteer Manager, Matt Mahoney, will be working closely with us to ensure that this is a smooth transition, and it all begins on: **Wednesday August 3rd at 6.30pm.**

Thank you to all those from our Cathedral Community who support our work with the homeless with your prayers, gifts of money and provisions and your time in volunteering – we couldn't do it without you!

If you feel inspired to get involved to please contact Canon Anna – chancellor@exeter-cathedral.org.uk

Exeter Cathedral Outreach Update:

'I was in prison and you visited me.'

Did you know that on the second Sunday of every month a small group from the Cathedral attends the morning service at Exeter Prison and supports the Chaplains in the work they do?

It is a very special ministry and one that we are keen to strengthen with new volunteers for the team. What does it involve?

A commitment to attending the Chapel service at Exeter Prison once a month (Sunday 9am – 12.30 pm), offering a listening ear to the prisoners who have come to worship, and noting their requests for prayer. These requests are brought together, and volunteers receive a prayer card, which they pray through during the month.

Because it is such a sensitive ministry, compliance with the Prison Chaplaincy requirements, guidelines and training are essential, as are security and DBS checks.

If you would like to know more please contact the Canon Chancellor: chancellor@exeter-cathedral.org.uk

Anna Norman-Walker

Tales from the Foodbank No 16

It is worth considering whether some of the items we consider to be luxuries are actually extravagant. Running a car may be the only means a person has of keeping their job. For someone experiencing ill-health, a mobile phone may be the lifeline which enables them to maintain contact with support agencies and move towards recovery.

The next Cathedral Collection for the Foodbank will be on Sunday 24th July.

Felicity Cawthra

Advance Notice: Cathedral Fellowship Visit to Ugbrooke House, Chudleigh

The Fellowship Committee is planning a visit to Ugbrooke House near Chudleigh on **Thursday, 15th September 2016**. This is the home of the Clifford family, whose estate provided much of the oak used in the construction of the Cathedral roof and the Bishops' Throne canopy. To keep costs down we plan to travel by private car, as coaches are very expensive to hire. The cost of a tour of the House and access to the Gardens is £8.80 or £7.80 (concessions). There is a tea room where lunches and/or afternoon tea are available. Please make a note of this date now. Lists for signing will be available from early summer.

Diane Coombes

From the Punctator of the Cathedral Choir: Farewells

July, at the end of another academic year, is when we have to say “Goodbye” to our Senior Choristers, and to some Choral Scholars and gap-year students, who have sung in the back row. To Theo Collins, Kit Oliver Stevens, Rupert Dean, Eleanor Clark and Stephanie Seedhouse, may I say, on behalf of all the adults involved with the Cathedral Choir, thank you for all your hard work and all the best for the future.

Also, to Lucy Rigby, our Alto Choral Scholar and Music Librarian; what a wonderful job you have done to make sure we have all had the right music in our folders. I do apologise for addressing you as one of the Gents of the Choir on many occasions! You know it is very hard to teach an old dog new tricks, especially after all the years I have been in the Choir. Thank you, and all the best for the future wherever your career may take you.

This year I cannot stop there, because as you probably know, David Davies our Assistant Director of Music, and Stephen Tanner, our Assistant Organist and Director of the Girls’ Choir are also leaving.



David has been with us for six years. During his time here David has delighted us with his friendship, his music and a wonderful sense of humour, as well as being Director of the St Peter’s Singers and

the Exeter Bach Society. Amongst all his music-making, he has found time to produce a book with the late Malcolm Walker entitled *Heavenly Harmony*, which tells the fascinating story of the organs and organists of Exeter Cathedral beginning in 1284 and up to the present day. Thank you David, for giving us the chance to enjoy such a wide variety of church music, and, especially, for your organ playing during services. Wherever you go in the future, I am sure you will leave your mark, and just remember you have some very good friends at Exeter who would love to keep in touch.



Stephen began his musical career as a chorister in the choir of Coventry Cathedral, and, during the final year of his degree at the University of Huddersfield, was appointed organ scholar at Bradford Cathedral. In 1987, he was appointed Director of Music at Exeter Cathedral School and, after initially helping with the Cathedral Voluntary Choir, from 1999 he combined this post with that of Assistant Organist at Exeter Cathedral. Since the foundation of the Girl Choristers' section of the Cathedral Choir in 1994 Stephen has been their Director. The

enthusiasm and energy which he has put into developing the Girl Choristers section over the years has been immense, and his efforts have been rewarded with BBC Radio 3 Choral Evensong broadcasts, a variety of CD recordings, and some highly successful foreign tours.

The tour I will always remember was to Cyprus. The United Nations forces took us along 'No Man's land' in the split city of Nicosia, and showed us, through a window, a café where all the tables were laid ready for a meal that had been left untouched since the mid 1970's. The Bishop of Cyprus arranged for us to sing in the north of Cyprus, in a large Abbey. Many people came to that concert, but when Katharine Penrose sang *O for the Wings of a Dove*, even more appeared, looking in through open windows. The applause at the end of that piece of music, and at the end of the concert, was amazing. I know I will never forget that moment, and many more that we have shared over the years.

On behalf of the adults of the Choir, present and past, thank you Stephen for all the time you have given up over the years to produce church music to the glory of God, and may we wish you all the best for the future. I am sure your musical talents will keep you busy, and don't forget there are many people here who would like to see you, and maybe you will find more time for composing and arranging music.

Gordon Pike, Punctator of the Cathedral Choir

An Afternoon with the Flower Arrangers: 20th July

Please join the Cathedral Flower Arrangers for an informal afternoon in the Chapter House on Wednesday 20 July from 2 – 4pm.

Our theme this year is 'Fun with Foliage'. Homemade cake and tea will be provided.

We will be very pleased to see anyone who would like an opportunity to play with various pieces of foliage – you will be surprised to learn what can be done with an Aspidistra leaf....!

This is not a workshop (so no advance booking), but we make a small charge of £3.00 on the day to cover our expenses.

You will be made very welcome.

Sylvia Bush, Chairman

Mothers' Union Away From It All (A.F.I.A.) Holidays

Earlier this year the Cathedral Community made a generous donation for this project as part of its outward giving.

Those who applied for AIFA holidays in 2016 included people with varying needs - children with continuing problems, both physical and mental, a child caring for a parent, grandparents who are now the full time carers for their grandchildren, an immigrant family still awaiting a residency decision, and many others with both social and financial needs.

In 2016, 26 holidays were arranged, for 3 to 4 nights, in superior or deluxe caravans for 6 or 8 people, at Haven Holidays Devon Cliffs, Exmouth. Each family is allocated an appropriate caravan with linen, and vouchers for the children to enjoy all the activities.

The cost of these holidays was £8,100, which was raised by members, a legacy, and the donation of £500 from the Cathedral. We were also grateful for a generous discount from Haven Holidays.

The majority of holidays have not yet taken place, but those who enjoyed a break over the Easter period have already written to say thank you, and to tell us how much they enjoyed themselves, and how much they appreciated the concern shown for them.

A sincere thank you to the Cathedral Community for your contribution to this project.

Dora Petty (AFIA Representative) pp Mothers' Union, Exeter Diocese

The Exeter Group in New York – 11th-17th May

Thank you for the prayers from the Cathedral, which helped sustain and energise us for the most 'fast lane' and wonderful trip. Bearing in mind we all felt this journey to be out of our comfort zone, our travel plans worked out well thanks to the infinite patience and professionalism of Sue, our travel agent, and we were greatly blessed in all we achieved!

Our arrival evening set the scene for what was to come. Because we were later arriving at the Shoreham Hotel than anticipated, we had half an hour to find our rooms, get refreshed and meet Carl in the lobby. He whisked us off to St Thomas Church, which was just around the corner, and gave us a detailed tour of the building, which was rebuilt in 1913 after a fire in 1905. This rebuild was in stone in the Gothic style, with a most beautifully carved reredos. People have described St. Thomas as a Cathedral with a country parish church atmosphere. We were also shown the ancillary Parish Rooms – our virgers would be really envious of their accommodation. It was a beautiful evening so we went via Central Park to the Rectory. Here Alison had prepared a delicious meal, served in their beautiful dining room. This was only the beginning of their generous hospitality and assistance to ensure we did as much as possible.

So yes, with Celia who became our 'administrator', map reader, and guide through adversities such as closed Met stations and buses that did not stop, we did many of the 'must do' sights, including the Circle Line Boat trip, the Museum of Modern Art, the 9/11 Memorial, Top of the Rock at Rockefeller Center, the Highline, Empire State Building, Guggenheim Museum, Big Bus City Tour to see the lights, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art; but it was the hospitality of Carl and Alison and the 'doors' they opened for us which were the real highlight.

On our first full day, Alison met us at the Parish House, and we were royally entertained with sandwiches, cake and tea served from a Russian tea set, which even Alison had only seen in a display cabinet. She presented us all with 'goodie bags' which contained maps and information about the church etc. On Friday evening we were invited as guests, and seated in the Rector's Pew, for a wonderful concert by the St Thomas Choir of Men and Boys, with Concert Royal, who perform seventeenth and eighteenth century music, exclusively on original instruments. We heard two pieces by Bach and Handel's *Dixit Dominus*. After the concert, we joined the Friends of Music for their champagne reception with delicious canapés.

Saturday morning was a different scenario, as we were invited to help prepare lunch for the homeless 'residing' in the streets around the church. This had grown from a comment made several years ago by one of the choristers, who was concerned about the plight of the homeless. The result was that every day throughout the year, each church had a day when they undertook to provide a meal. Every Saturday it is the turn of St Thomas's, and volunteers gathered early to butter bread and make sandwiches. We were pressed into service to fill the paper bags set out on tables – fifty to a table. Each bag had a sandwich, a bowl of fruit, a spoon, serviette and a chocolate/fruit bar. 300 meals were prepared and then taken out in trolleys by the volunteers. We were excused from this as Carl took us off to a café for coffee/tea in a beautiful garden with a wall of running water – delightful in the hot city. We returned to St Thomas for their normal Requiem Mass at 12.10, when Carl included prayers for the soul of Richard Gilpin.

Saturday then became a very busy and exhausting day as we probably tried to do too much on our list of sightseeing. So there was a hint of flagging at the thought of finding a bus to the true American BBQ experience booked for us in the evening. However, we felt we could not disappoint Carl so decided on a taxi. The normal 15-minute journey took nearly an hour and a half as NY was gridlocked, and we had to stop at the only petrol station to refuel! We entered the Hill Country BBQ to an explosion of live music and excited chatter from a clientele of late teenagers and early twenty year olds. Our table was tucked away next to a wall of stacked wood, and, having had our jam jars filled with water, and regained our composure, we set off to get our food. Carl had made some suggestions but nonetheless we must have looked a bit out of our depth as the lady said "You are all so cute". The meal, which was cooked on wood smoked burners, was delicious and certainly it was an experience none of us will forget.

Sunday was the Feast of Pentecost, with Sung Eucharist and Confirmation taken by Bishop Shin, the Suffragan Bishop of New York. It was a beautiful service with wonderful music. Carl welcomed everyone and invited the 'Exeter Group' to stand up, which we did to applause! Andrew admitted being distracted by the sidesmen, who all wore tails! After the Service, there was another champagne reception. The congregation was very friendly and said how much they were appreciating Carl and even apologised for taking him away from us!



Bishop Shin, Carl & Alison Turner, with “the Exeter Group” on the Feast of Pentecost

We could not stay long at the Reception as Alison had booked us in to visit the Top of the Rock. As ‘locals’, Carl and Alison were well known at this superb Italian Restaurant, and Carl skilfully guided us through the menu, so we all enjoyed delicious food, and the drink flowed freely with every course – an embarrassment of riches in terms of food, conversation, drink and warmth.

On our last full day, we were invited to dinner at the Rectory. We had a busy day, sightseeing and jumping on and off buses, but also gave ourselves some time to start packing. At 7.00pm we presented ourselves to the doorman at 550 Park Avenue and were taken by lift to the 11th floor, the Rectory, where once again we were ‘blown away’ by the extent of this very superior apartment. Four other guests had been invited, and we all enjoyed drinks and the most exotic canapés. The time came for us to move into the dining room. Here the chandelier shone, and candles and flowers decorated the table, which was beautifully laid with shining silver and glasses. Carl had make a delicious and attractive looking salmon and spinach roulade and this was followed by the most tender roast lamb, beans, roasted carrots, red and yellow, and very exotic potatoes. Cheese

then followed before a beautiful raspberry mousse, which was presented in tall glasses. We moved back into the drawing room for coffee/tea and conversations continued. This was a truly memorable and unforgettable evening. Thank you Carl and Alison.

On our final day, after a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which cannot be seen in a week, let alone half a day, we returned to our hotel to await our taxi. Both Alison and Carl came to wave us off. In bidding us farewell, they also sent us on our way with warmest greetings to all their friends at the Cathedral. We thought we were going out of our comfort zone but, thanks to their forward planning, we had the most wonderful experience ever, and had to keep reminding ourselves we were in New York.

Andrew, Pat, Celia, Patricia and Diane

Education News Part I

The Summer Holidays will soon be here, and the Education Department has a huge range of exciting activities lined up! Can you help us?

We need:

- Resources: If you have any excess cardboard or cardboard rolls, we would love them! Cardboard is great for making shields, and cardboard rolls can make a wonderful castle! If you are doing any clearing out and have anything that might be handy to Education (i.e. old children's games, coloured paper, paints, costumes, toys), we would be most grateful.
- Activity Helpers: Do you enjoy being with children and don't mind getting covered in glitter? Then join the Education Team as an Activity Helper over the Summer Holidays. We will need help with our Time Traveller craft sessions, which will happen weekly across the summer. Other events will include tile painting, archaeology workshops, clay gargoyle making, a Medieval Fair, West Front crafts, Exeter Book Family Fun, and Cathedral Timeline activities.

If you can help with any of these, then please get in contact with me, Hannah Flowerday, on 01392 413174 or email hannah.flowerday@exeter-cathedral.org.uk

News from the Tapisers

AGM

Canon Ian Morter kindly led our annual AGM in the Chapter House.

It was reported that all three groups within the Company of Tapisers had enjoyed a successful and productive year:

- the textile group had completed three purple copes and five green stoles, as well as doing several repairs and alterations;
- the canvas group had worked on replacement cushions for the Quire, produced a new piano stool cover for the Chapter House and completed two cushions for the North Quire Aisle – and used surplus materials for making items for sale;
- the whitework group had produced new altar and credence cloths for the new nave furniture.

A special presentation was made to Jane Wilson, who has resigned after 11 years – 6 of which were as our very able secretary. She has been a powerhouse of energy and enthusiasm and will be greatly missed.

All members were thanked for all their hard work, sense of commitment and cheerfulness.

After the business was completed, Pam Wilkie gave a fascinating talk about the ups and downs of attempting the pilgrimage along the Camino de Santiago de Compostela. We all learnt that this route is not for the faint-hearted – it requires faith and determination to reach the end!

Dates for your Diaries: 28th July

The Company of Tapisers will be in the North Aisle of the Cathedral displaying some of our work, as well as having some items for sale during the summer months. Do come along and see us on Thursday 28th July. We shall be very pleased to show you our work.

Diana Symes, Chairman of the Company of Tapisers

From Alison Whiting, Senior Virger

Alison was installed as Senior Virger during Evensong on 26th June, followed by a reception. It was lovely to welcome her family and friends. We asked Alison to write a few words of introduction.



Since early February, I have been the Senior Virger at Exeter Cathedral. I had some previous virging experience in Canterbury Cathedral, and at my local parish church, before I started training for ordination 5 or so years ago.

Moving to Exeter was quite an adventure; I had been working as a Speech and Language Therapist for the NHS in Dorset for the past 12 years, and as a Self-Supporting Minister for the past 18 or so months – but I had come to a point at which I felt ready for some new challenges in my 'day job' – something totally different.

I work full-time, as part of the Liturgy and Music Department, leading our team of Virgers. At present, my work consists mainly of creating rotas to ensure that all services have adequate Virger-cover, as well as taking my turn on the rota. Much of my daily work is behind the scenes; preparing for worship, sacristy duties, laying out vestments, and ensuring stocks of candles, wafers, and incense are maintained. Of course, we also lead processions during services. It feels such a privilege to work in this environment; amidst such beautiful music and architecture, and to play a small part in the smooth-running of the worship. It also reminds me that we are all called to serve. And I am meeting some wonderful people!

My curacy is currently being planned, and I am looking forward very much, to continuing with this side of ministry, which feels most truly 'me'.

English National Opera debut for former Exeter Cathedral Chorister

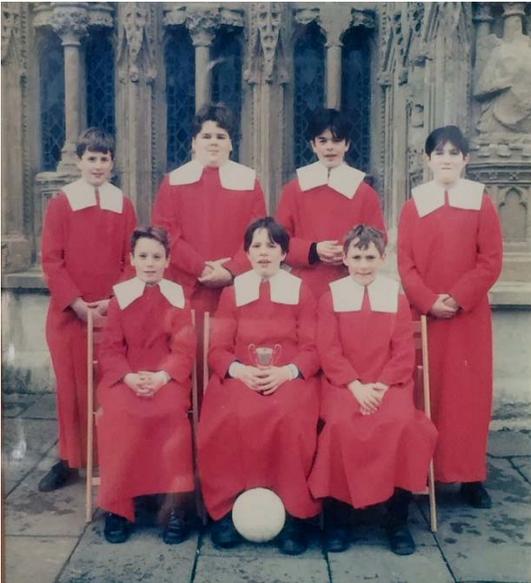


An opera singer from Devon who started his musical life as a Chorister in Exeter Cathedral Choir made his debut with English National Opera recently.

David Webb, who sang with the Cathedral Choir in the 1990s, made his ENO debut in Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde* on 9th June in a new production conducted by Edward Gardner. In a recent interview with Toby Deller, he speaks fondly of his time in Exeter Cathedral

Choir, then under the direction of Lucian Nethsingha.

David, who has recently been named a Harewood Young Artist, plays the part of a young sailor – most appropriate considering his upbringing in the naval city of Plymouth. Plans for 2017 include the role of Frederic in *Pirates of Penzance*, also for English National Opera. His journey to English National Opera took him via the Royal College of Music, where he studied on the prestigious international opera course.



The Exeter Cathedral Chorister six-a-side football team that won the 1995 inter-Cathedral tournament.

*Back row, left to right:
Harvey Fisher, Peter Vallance
(nephew of Gordon Pike),
Peter Reynolds, David Webb*

*Front row, left to right:
Roger Drabble, Matthew Byrt,
Paul Maries*

Education News Part 2

Summer is getting close, and we have a huge range of exciting activities planned for both children and adults. Here are a few July dates for the diary!

Festival of Archaeology: 16th – 31st July

- Thursday 21st July – Lunchtime Bite: John Allan - 'Rediscovering the Ancient Houses of the Cathedral Close'. The Chapter House. 13:00 – 14:00. £5 (£4.50 concession for Friends/Volunteers).
- Saturday 23rd July – Festival of Archaeology Event on the Cathedral Green in partnership with RAMM: 'Romans Under Your Feet'. 10:30 – 15:30. FREE.
- Monday 25th July – Drop in crafts: 'Be An Archaeologist'. Cathedral Green. 11:00 – 15:00. FREE (some crafts £1).
- Thursday 28th July – Children's Workshop: 'Awesome Archaeology'. Pearson Education Centre. 10-12 or 13:30 – 15:30. £6 per child.

Time Traveller Club will be returning over the holidays with the following themes: Dopey Dinosaurs, Brilliant Bronze Age, Courageous Celts, Gloomy Domesday, Woeful War of the Roses.

Family tours will be taking place throughout the summer, as well as a special secret passageways tour for kids. We have a huge range of drop-in activities planned, which include: a Medieval Fayre, tile painting, gargoyles making, West Front crafts, Cathedral timeline activities, and two joint events with Library & Archives: Domesday Family Fun and The Exeter Book Family fun.

For any extra information or a full list of Summer Holiday activities, please see the Event Guide for July/August, or get in touch with me on 01392 413174 hannah.flowerday@exeter-cathedral.org.uk.

I look forward to seeing you there!

Hannah Flowerday, Education Officer

Val Hawkins

The Cathedral Community and all who knew her were very sorry to hear of the death of Val Hawkins on 29th May. Her funeral was in the Cathedral on 10th June, and there was a Memorial Service on 27th June. We will publish a full tribute to Val next month. Meanwhile, our continuing love and prayers go to Bishop Richard and all her family and friends.

From the Clerk of Works

Over the last few weeks, anyone who has been in and out of the Cathedral will probably have noticed the presence of lots of technical looking devices set up in the building, and their operatives roaming the Cathedral requesting furniture and items to be moved, as they access all areas of the ground floor and above. What is it that is going on, and why are they doing it? I will try here to explain in simple terms what is happening, and the reasons for it.

We have commissioned two separate surveys to be undertaken, both requiring full, uninterrupted access to the Cathedral floor. This had to be done in co-ordination with all prior bookings, and the day-to-day usage of the Cathedral. There are relatively few occasions when the Cathedral can be emptied of chairs and then re-chaired in time for the next event.



The nave without chairs

Once we had found a suitable few days, we appointed a company called *Downland* to carry out a fully laser survey of the interior of the Cathedral, and *Stratascan* to carry out a GPR (ground penetrating radar) survey of the floor. These are two separate things and both will give us vital data.

The laser survey of the Cathedral will give us a full, measured floor plan and elevations of the Cathedral interior; the raw data from the laser survey produces a 3D-pointcloud representing all footprints (hits) of the laser scanner that is mapping all surfaces. From this, 2D drawings can be produced and, if required,

3D BIM (building information modelling). Some of you will find it very bizarre to learn that we are still working from plans of the Cathedral drawn originally in the 18th century, 1797 to be exact. Although these were done extremely accurately, and the Cathedral has not changed dramatically since then, a modern digital version will be much more accurate. This is essential for all our future planned works.

The GRP survey will, we hope, tell us what is actually under the floor and buried in the ground in the Cathedral. Ground-penetrating radar (GPR) is a geophysical method that uses radar pulses to image the subsurface to a depth of approximately 2m, depending on ground make up. As well as identifying existing pipe and cable runs, it will hopefully show us voids beneath slabs and burials etc. with which we are not yet 100% familiar; more information that is essential for all our future planned works.

One of the pending projects for which the information from both of these surveys will be invaluable, is the provision of new heat emitters and pipes for the heating system, and installations of data and power cable ducts under the floor. The current heating system works on a fairly primitive approach; blanket heat throughout the whole building, without any area focus or real control. This form of heating is not easy to maintain, not particularly effective, and certainly not efficient. Only now are we truly seeing the full extent of the damage that this heat is causing to the building.

As I write, members of staff are working with the design team to come up with a new heating scheme, which will be submitted in the next round of the WWI centenary grants in September. Although work on the heating system will cause a lot of disruption to the Cathedral, if we are successful it will improve our operations in the future, save money, and reduce our carbon emissions, which is a high priority for an ethical organisation such as ourselves.

You will hear more in due course, and hopefully soon have a chance to see the physical images generated from both these surveys.

Chris Sampson, Clerk of Works

Cathedral Community Roll

Thank you to all who have completed and returned their Community Roll forms. If you worship or volunteer regularly at the Cathedral and have not yet done so, please let us have your application as soon as possible. Forms are available from the Cathedral Office and the Welcome Desk in the Nave.



The Friends of Exeter Cathedral

June has been the most hectic month of the year once again, owing to the mailing of our Annual Report, and the resultant bookings and enquiries that are generated by its arrival on members' doormats. We are delighted that this is the case, as the result is that all of John Allan's Guided Walks around the Close in August were fully booked within a fortnight of publication, and all of our other events will be well attended. We do still have some spaces left for anyone yet to return their form. These are not members-only events, and, if you think you might be interested in joining us for any of the following, please contact our office for more details;

Bells and Bell Ringing - 10 October 2016 Talk and Demonstration by Ian Campbell followed by lunch Tickets cost £15 for Friends and £18 for non-members.

The Moving Monuments of Exeter Cathedral - 24 November 2016 Talk by Diane Walker followed by Tea and Refreshments. Tickets cost £10 for Friends and £13 for non-members.

Exon Domesday Study Day - 5 January 2017 All day event. The cost will be £25 for Friends (£30 for non-members) to include a buffet lunch.

In amongst the foregoing we were also preparing for Friends Day and our AGM, which will have taken place by the time you read this, so we will already be looking forward to welcoming new members to our Council, and planning the year ahead at our next meeting at the end of July.

A minor error crept into our piece in the last Cathedral News so, just to clarify, our office telephone number is 01392 423931.

Pete Privett



Volunteer Manager, Matt Mahoney, doing his shift with the Tapisers

Walk or Cycle to the Turf Hotel: Saturday 6th August

The Fellowship Committee and Cloister Club have arranged a gathering at the Turf Hotel on 6th August. You can choose just to enjoy a drink with friends, or maybe have lunch, something you can decide on the day. It isn't possible to take our own food to the Turf.

We have organised meeting points and times to reach the Turf along the Exe Estuary Trail as follows.

1. Countess Wear swing bridge - approx 2-2 ½ miles, meeting at 11.15am
2. Car Park adjacent to the Swans Nest, Exminster- approx 1-1½ miles, meeting at 11.45am
3. Powderham Church car park - approx ¾ mile to 1 mile, meeting at 11.30am

Car sharing is advised as there is limited parking.

This is a great opportunity for a good day out with fellow members of the Cathedral Community of all ages. No need to book. Just turn up. All welcome.

What's On in July (see Cathedral website for full details)

3 rd	10.30am	Orchestral Mass, followed by presentations to David Davies and Stephen Tanner & Fire Pit Beef lunch
	7.30pm	Concert by the St Peter's Singers
6 th	1.30pm-3.30pm	Discover the Exeter Book: Widsith (Cathedral Library)
7 th		Exeter Cathedral School Speech Day
	5.30pm	End of Term Evensong
9 th -16 th		Exhibition-Richard Rochester
10 th		Prison Prayer & Support Group worship at HMP Exeter
	7pm	Holy Ground
11 th	2.30pm	Julian Prayer Group in St John the Baptist Chapel
15 th -17 th		Craft Fair on Cathedral Green
16 th	7.30pm	A Concert for Wildlife-Exeter Symphony Orchestra
18 th	1pm	Informal Concert-Kinder Children's Choir
19 th		Children's Hospice South West 25 th Anniversary Service
	2pm	Chapter Finance Committee
20 th	2pm-4pm	An Afternoon with the Flower Arrangers
	7.30pm	Organ Recital-Timothy Noon
21 st	9am	Chapter Meeting
	1pm	John Allan-Lunchtime Bite
	1pm	Lunchtime Concert-Schola Davidica, Utrecht
22 nd	<i>Mary Magdalene</i>	5.30pm Solemn Eucharist
	7.30pm	Concert-Amadeus Orchestra
23 rd		Festival of Archaeology on Cathedral Green
25 th	<i>James the Apostle</i>	5.30pm Solemn Eucharist
26 th		Friends' Council Meeting

Next Month

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