



From the Dean

Last month, on the Feast of St Edward the Confessor, our Founder, we had a well-organised and very moving day of prayer for the life and mission of the Cathedral. A couple of things from the day stood out for me. The first was that the atmosphere in the Cathedral was lovely – the day to day work of the Cathedral carried on while we prayed, and it was a nice combination of the things we do which address our mission – engaging with the people who come to the Cathedral as we engaged with our God (and both are a form of prayer). The second was the surprisingly wide variety of people who came: some to pray, some to express support for the Cathedral; there were people from many of what we have come to call ‘stakeholder groups’, including some of our friends and colleagues from the Diocesan office and the Gatehouse. All in all, it was a good expression of our life and mission.

As we reach November, our attention turns increasingly outward. We begin by remembering and giving thanks for the lives of all the Saints, and remembering all who have died. We then turn our spiritual gaze to Remembrance – in wonder at the sacrifice who have given themselves for us in war, and in sorrow at the great waste of war and the devastation it brings to everyone involved; and this year we remember in the context of the continuing tragedy of Syria, and the tide of human misery that washes up even on our own shores from that conflict.

But we also celebrate an astonishing range and diversity of saints. We start on the 3rd of November with our own Richard Hooker from the 16th century and remember his vital contribution to our understanding of what it means to be Anglican. We whizz by the 16th century friar Martin de Porres, who has come to be seen as the patron saint of race relations, followed by William Temple, another commemorated in our Cathedral, and whose concern for social issues in the middle years of the 20th century led to the creation of the welfare state. In quick succession, we have Willibrord of York from the 8th century, all the Saints and Martyrs of England since the 4th century, the 15th century mystic Margery Kempe, Leo the Great from the 5th century, the 4th century Martin of Tours who turned from soldiering to the monastic life, Charles Simeon, one of the great early 19th century Evangelical preachers and founder of the Church

Missionary Society, Samuel Seabury the first Anglican Bishop in North America in the 18th century, Margaret of Scotland saintly ruler from the 11th century – and on and on including a wide range of other women from the 13th century Elizabeth of Hungary, the great Hilda 7th century Abbess of Whitby, the 13th century mystic Mechtild, Priscilla Lydia Sellon from Plymouth who helped to re-found the Religious Life in England in the 19th century, Cecilia the early 3rd century martyr and patron of musicians, Catherine of Alexandria martyred in the earliest days of the church. And then it all ends with Andrew, apostle, patron of missionaries and an example of a faith and godly life – O yes, and patron saint of Scotland!

This is a rich inheritance of faith from which we can learn much. What stands out for me, however, is how many of these interesting and challenging people found their vocation expressed in matters of what today we might call social justice: caring for people of all races as equally human; caring for the poor and challenging the rich; challenging rulers – religious and secular – to embody Christian values in their ruling; through promoting education, through caring for prisoners, or by simply influencing others to live the love of God in their lives.

These (and the others I haven't mentioned) give us a real sense of travelling with those who knew how to live the mission of God in the world. So this season of Remembrance is a wonderful preparation for Advent, when we step back from the rush of saints, and prepare once again for the coming of Christ, with the ground of our hearts and minds made ready for his coming by the example of what the writer of the Letter to the Hebrews calls a 'great cloud of witnesses' that surround us on our earthly pilgrimage.



Requiem Eucharist for All Souls Day : 2nd November at 5.30pm

This service will be sung by the St Peter's Singers. The setting will be the Duruflé *Requiem*. If you would like to add the names of loved ones to the Book of Remembrance for that service, please sign the list on the table in the South Transept.

Grandisson Service on Christmas Eve

Admission to the Grandisson Service (the Office of John Grandisson, Lessons and Carols) at 6 pm on Christmas Eve will be by ticket this year. Free tickets will be available from 1st November from the Visitors' Office (01392 285983).

Christmas Shoeboxes - last call!

As has been mentioned in recent weeks in the Cathedral 'Weekly Sheet', the Mothers' Union will be heading up this year's collection of Christmas shoeboxes for needy children and elderly folk in Eastern Europe. The date for finishing boxes is almost upon us, so if you are able to complete a box for us this year, that would be wonderful. The charity we use – International Aid Trust – sends boxes for 4 different age groups of children 2-4, 5-9, 10-14 and 15+, as well as for pensioners. They all go to really needy people – the pensioner ones go to people who are lonely and forgotten, and are often the only gifts that these people receive; these boxes are the ones that are always in short supply.

You do not have to put every item into your box, but a mixture of types of items (e.g. something(s) from each of the different categories listed below) always makes for a lovely box. If at all possible, please make sure your box is lovely and full.

You are also asked to wrap both the box and the lid in Christmassy paper, but to wrap them **separately** – the boxes have to be opened and the items checked by the charity. For this reason also, please do not wrap the individual items inside the box. When completed, please bring your box(es) into the Cathedral, by **Sunday November 6th** if at all possible. A voluntary donation of £1 per box, towards the cost of transporting the boxes to their destination, would also be appreciated by the Charity. We hope that, as previously, all the filled boxes will be blessed in the Cathedral and then go off on their journey at the beginning of Advent.

Over the years we have sent several hundred boxes from the Cathedral Community, which has been a fantastic effort. Our 'record' send is 104 boxes at any one time, which we achieved last year.

For **pensioner shoeboxes** please choose a mixed selection from the following list:

Stationery:

notepad, pencils, pens, rubber, ruler, scissors, sellotape, pencil sharpener, greeting card, photo of donor

Foods/Sweets:

chocolate, packets/tubes of sweets, biscuits, dried food, pasta/rice, instant soup

Toiletries:

aerosol deodorant, comb, hairbrush, mirror, shampoo, soap, sponge/flannel, talc, toothbrush/paste, wash bag, tissues, nail clippers/nail file

New Clothes/Misc:

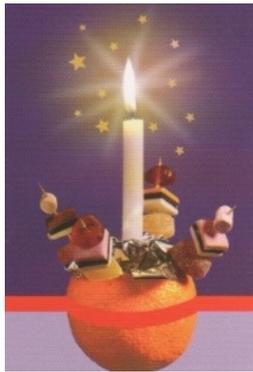
baseball cap, warm hat/gloves, body warmer, T shirt, shorts,

socks/tights/underwear, headscarf, sewing kit (including needle/thread)

If you wish for further details of the scheme, please contact Chryssa Turner: crst0915@yahoo.co.uk or on 01392 202330.

Thank you in advance for your support of this venture, which we consider to be an important part of our Christian work.

Chryssa Turner



The Christingle Service at Exeter Cathedral will take place on Saturday 26 November 2016 at 4.00 pm following 'Be a Chorister for a Day'.
(All the children who attend that event will be taking part in the Service.)

Everyone welcome.
Take home your own Christingle
Preparing for Christmas starts here.
All proceeds from the Service go to the Children's Society.

South Street Baptist Church, 5th November 10.30am-3.15pm

The Very Revd Keith Jones (formerly Dean of Exeter) explores: *King of Glory, King of Peace: The experience of George Herbert, and what peace means for us.* For further details see www.spiritualcompanionsdevon.org or contact spiritualcompanionsdevon@gmail.com or phone 01884 840703.

Next Month: Please send material for the combined December/January edition by **Thursday 17th November** to Heather Morgan (01392 877623) hmm53@tiscali.co.uk, and Sheila Atkinson sm.a@blueyonder.co.uk. The other members of the editorial team are the Venerable Clive Cohen, Rosemary Bethell and Laurence Blyth.

Retirement – Peggy Conway

After many decades of being on the Fellowship Committee, Peggy Conway has decided to retire and hang up her pinny!

Peggy has been a hard working member of the Cathedral's catering team for so many years, and has been a mine of information, but she has now decided the time has come to be on the receiving side of the counter, rather than the running around and serving. One of the fascinating things about Peggy's 'ministry of hospitality' is that she has kept records not only of the events of the Cathedral congregations' entertaining over the decades, but has the details of what was served, quantities of food prepared, and comments on the event.

Thank you very much, Peggy, for all your hard work and enthusiasm for our ministry of hospitality. It will be our pleasure and our joy to look after you at future events.

Ian Morter, Canon Pastor.

Night Time Cathedral Tours:

7pm on Tuesday 15 November and Monday 21 November

These new tours (not suitable for children under 12) are being offered to the public for the first time. Tickets cost £15 per person and must be purchased in advance through the Cathedral website or from the Visitors' Office (01392 285983). There are just 15 places available on each tour.

If these introductory tours are successful they may be repeated in Spring 2017. The experience will begin when you arrive at the Chapter House for a welcome drink and then, with your guide, you will enter the Cathedral in darkness for your tour. Here you will encounter sights and sounds of Exeter Cathedral from medieval times which have been re-created for the evening and you will discover aspects of the Cathedral not included in standard tours.

Tales from the Foodbank, No. 19. The involvement of the Church

The Archbishop of Canterbury's Charitable Trust has funded a parliamentary report into hunger. Two years ago, 27 bishops signed an open letter to the Prime Minister saying that hunger was a "national crisis" on which there was an "acute moral imperative to act".

The next Cathedral Foodbank Collection will be on Sunday 27th November, the last Sunday before Christmas.

Felicity Cawthra

Drainage Repairs

As described by Chris Sampson, Clerk of Works, in last month's edition, vital repairs to the drainage system of the Cathedral have begun as part of an ongoing project to prevent serious damage to the fabric of the building. Efficient drainage around the Cathedral is essential for taking rainwater away from the stonework and preventing damp and decay.

Localised excavations between the North Tower and the West Front of the Cathedral will allow for pipes to be replaced, manholes renewed, and other repairs to be carried out. The project began on Monday 10th October, will last for 4-5 weeks, and is funded by the First World War Centenary Cathedrals repair fund.

A detailed survey of the drainage was carried out in 2014 to identify the extent of the defects in the system and allow for repairs to be prioritised. This is the third and final phase of works, following similar localised repairs around the West Front itself and around the chapel of St Andrew and St Catherine.

Normal access to the Cathedral for worship and for visiting via the West Front will not be affected. Any changes to access for morning worship (usually via the North porch) will be well-signposted nearer the time.

BAFTA Nomination for Cathedral Film

We are delighted to share with you the good news that a short film telling the story of Exeter Cathedral has been nominated for a BAFTA Children's Award. The piece was commissioned by the Cathedral's education department as part of a project supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund and brought to life by production company NRG Digital. It introduces the Cathedral, and takes the viewers on an inspiring and fascinating journey through its history, from its foundation in the 11th century to the present day, in just under 10 minutes. You can [read the full story on the Cathedral website](#) or head over to our YouTube channel to [watch the film for yourself](#). Many congratulations to all involved in the commissioning and making of this film.

Sundays@7 Confirmations

Congratulations to Andrew Soper, Julie and Hugh James, Jill Hubbard, & Carl Adams on their Confirmation at our 7pm Service on November 20th. Please pray for them on this special occasion and in their future journey of faith with us at Exeter Cathedral.

Cathedral Community Committee 15th November

If any member of the Cathedral Community would like to suggest items for the agenda for this meeting, please contact Heather Morgan hmm53@tiscali.co.uk

Water Conservation in our link diocese of Thika in Kenya

As you may know, the Diocese of Exeter is linked with the Diocese of Thika in Kenya. Bishop Robert and a group of Anglicans from Devon have just come back from a visit to Thika. As a giving community, we have chosen to give part of our planned giving to an Anglican development project in that diocese called the Thungururu water conservation project. Since an earlier article in April's Cathedral news, we have received an update about the project, which tells us a bit about how our outward giving monies are being used:

"The project has been set up to train 100 families in proven methods of conservation agriculture and enable them to construct small water pans to catch rainwater and use it for irrigation in the very dry area of Thungururu. A great deal of work was done to survey the communities and get them on board. The first 50 'champion farmers' were identified and trained and each one has mentored two others. Demonstration plots were also set up in the three sub-locations within the parish. Unfortunately the rains failed but the farmers who had set up irrigation were pleased with the results. The farmers are preparing mulch on their land for the next planting season so that they are ready to make the most of the rain that does fall. Over the two years of the project 200 'champion farmers' will be trained and they will pass on the improved methods to many more households. The project has been started with the funds raised by Exeter Diocese for water conservation but more will be needed to complete the second year of the programme."

If you would like to know more about the project, contact thika.link@exeter.anglican.org

Martin Bowles – Cathedral Outward Giving Committee.

Limited Parking on Remembrance Sunday 13th November

The parking spaces adjacent to the Cloisters, and those opposite the Cathedral School will not be available on the morning of Sunday 13th November, Remembrance Sunday.

Advent Mulled Wine and Mince Pies 1st December

The Fellowship has organised a Mulled Wine and Mince Pie evening on Thursday 1st December at 12 The Close, by kind invitation of Canon Victoria Thurtell. Tickets (price £5) will be available from the middle of November, on Sundays, at coffee following Sung Eucharist. All welcome.

Prayers for Healing-and for the Life and Mission of the Cathedral

Every Monday at 1pm, prayers for wholeness and healing are held in St Gabriel's Chapel; we usually end by 1.30pm. There are about 9 people from the Cathedral Community who attend regularly, and this service has become part of our weekly prayer ministry over the last 8 years. The group pray the prayers left by people on the board outside the Lady Chapel during the week, and include individuals, the Church, the world and our life together. Canon Ian Morter (Canon Pastor) has overall responsibility and the Revd Elsie Howell often leads the weekly service.

With immediate effect, we will include in our prayers every Monday, towards the end of our time together, the following:

O God our heavenly Father, make the door of our Church wide enough to receive all who need human love and fellowship, and a Father's care, and narrow enough to shut out all envy, pride, and uncharitableness. Here may the tempted find succour, and the sorrowing receive comfort; here may the careless be awakened to repentance, and the penitent be assured of thy mercy; and here may all thy children renew their strength in thee and go on their way rejoicing; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

(Adapted from Parish Prayers compiled by Frank Colquhoun)

We hope that this will help to maintain the momentum of prayer for the life and mission of the Cathedral established in the day of prayer on 13th October, to which the Dean refers in the lead article of this month's edition. This prayer was used regularly on that day.

We also hope that as many as possible of the Cathedral Community will join us in saying this prayer, wherever they may be at lunchtime, every Monday - and of course, all are welcome to attend in person for as long or as short a time as you can manage.

From the regular congregation at Prayers for Healing

Thank You Noele

Our warmest thanks to Noele Redstone, who is shortly to leave her post as the Cathedral Finance Director. Noele has worked tirelessly and to great effect, not only in her financial role, but also in supporting the work of the Cathedral Café. We are all very grateful for her expertise and her commitment, and we wish her all the very best for the future.

Safeguarding training – Thank you!

Having been heavily involved with the safeguarding training programme for all Cathedral paid staff and volunteers I just wished to give you all an update on our progress so far, and to say thank you to all of you who have attended and contributed to the training sessions, those who have booked in, and those who have helped coordinate responses and bookings.

The response has been fantastic. We have not attempted training of anything on this scale at the Cathedral before, so to have well over 300 volunteers having already attended or booked in for training sessions is a real testament to the commitment of our people!

I find it a real privilege to be part of what is such a crucial area for us to get right as a Cathedral. We often hear about what happens if we get safeguarding wrong, but conversely when we get it right, we create a safe place for people to visit, volunteer, work and worship, and on occasion we can actually give people their lives back; it really is that powerful. It has also been an excellent opportunity to meet more of our volunteers and discuss how this is relevant to their roles.

Thank you again, if you still haven't booked a session, we have spaces on the following dates:

Friday 4th November 09:30 & 13:00

Thursday 17th November 09:30 & 13:00

Monday 28th November 13:00 & 17:30

Monday 5th December 19:00

Here's what just a few of our volunteers have said:

"Just to say the training session this morning was excellent. Having gone along reluctantly, I am now really pleased to have done it. If you have any doubters tell them to phone me!! I wish I had done it 40 years ago."

"It is an aspect of 21st century life which I had not appreciated before...Abuse, in all its forms, was clearly a part of society in the past but it was not openly discussed and remained hidden. This was a useful exercise to be brought sharply up to date with the need to appreciate and fully understand the changes which are now part of everyday life"

"An intelligent, moving and very thought-provoking training session - very well handled. It was a session we all need."

Matt Mahoney, Volunteer Manager

Learning for Discipleship in November and Advent:

Hooker Lecture "A Thousand Years of the English Parish Church" Nicholas Orme

Wednesday 9th November 2016 at 19.30 (In the Quire)

Parish churches are constantly studied as buildings, but why are they like what they are? What led to the building of chancels, naves, transepts, aisles, and chapels? How have churches been used down the centuries, and how far has this changed? When and why did something as basic as seating make its appearance, and what is its history and significance?

The use and furnishings of churches have varied greatly from century to century, reflecting changes in religion, taste, and society. An ancient English parish church can be read as a miniature history, both of the English Church and of England more widely. Nicholas Orme's lecture will range over the whole of the last thousand years and show how an appreciation of churches and a knowledge of English history can be used to enrich the understanding of both.

About Nicholas Orme:

Nicholas Orme, DLitt, DD (Oxford) is emeritus professor of history, University of Exeter, and an emeritus lay canon of Truro Cathedral. He is the author of some thirty books on English religious, social, and cultural history including histories of the Church in Devon and Cornwall. His next work, *The History of England's Cathedrals* will be published by Impress Books (Exeter) in the spring of 2017.

Admission is FREE but booking is essential. Please telephone 01392 285983 or book online

Stories from Syria: Eye Witness Accounts from the Syrian Civil War

Thursday 24th November 7.15 pm

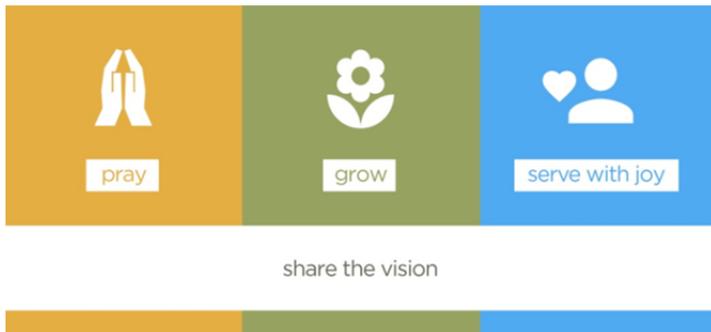
The Syrian Civil War has caused devastation in the country and led to thousands leaving their homes. A series of events organised by the University of Exeter as a part of the Being Human festival, will show that, as well as horror, there is humanity and hope in the country. A priest who was captured by the terrorist group IS, and then rescued by Muslim friends, will tell his story in conversation with Prof Emma Loosley at this special event at Exeter Cathedral. He will discuss his experiences and the importance of inter-faith relationships on 24 November at 7:15pm.

We are excited to be partnering with the University of Exeter for this special event.

Admission is FREE but booking is essential. Please telephone 01392 285983 or book online.

Discipleship in Advent: Art, Silence & Reading

Our Diocese sums up its vision in three very simple principles **Pray, Grow & Serve with Joy!**



We at Exeter Cathedral share in this vision living it out through our daily worship and prayer, the quality of our welcome and care for people, the way in which we nurture disciples, learn together and serve the community. There is so much going on and it is all too easy to get drawn into a culture of “busyness” and forget to slow down and listen afresh to that still small voice of God calling to us.

We are soon to enter the season of Advent where our daily readings turn our attention to yearning for Christ’s Kingdom to come in our midst bringing with it justice, healing and the renewal of all things. To help us in our reflections we are hosting the **Exhibition ‘Threads’** in which texts from the very last book of the New Testament The Revelation of John, are on display in the Cathedral transepts. Devon-based textile artist Jacqui Parkinson has spent three years creating this spectacular work.

Perhaps, as part of our Advent devotions we might find time to take time to prayerfully journey through this extraordinary exhibition and allow that still small voice to speak to us of God’s ultimate triumph over evil and his promise of the renewal of all things?

On **Sunday 27th November at 6pm** we welcome the new season with our **Advent Procession**; waiting in darkness for the light of Christ to come to us once more at Christmas.

It was R.S. Thomas who wrote the poem *‘The Meaning is in the Waiting’* and for those of us who would like an opportunity to take some time in Advent to slow down and take some time to be quiet, and ponder this season of waiting, we are offering a **Quiet Day at Mill House**, Sampford Peverell on **Wednesday 30th November 10am – 4pm**.

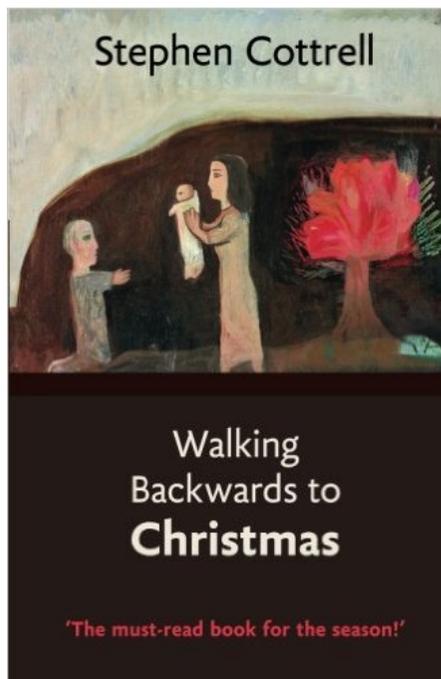
We are delighted that Prebendary David Moss will be leading our day together. The cost of the day is £20 and we are limited to 20 places and so if you are interested please let me know

chancellor@exeter-cathedral.org.uk Tel 07557053567

Finally I would like to recommend some **Advent reading**:

Walking into Christmas backwards by Bishop Stephen Cottrell:

As the title suggests this devotional book takes an unusual approach to Advent reading; starting at the end and takes us on a reverse journey to the moment of Christ's birth.



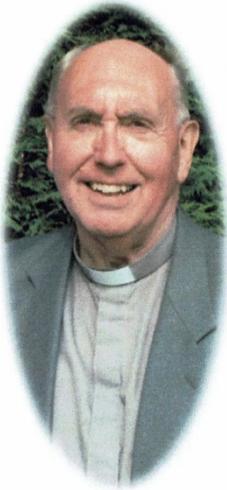
A reviewer writes:

'Walking Backwards to Christmas is a wonderful read. Stephen Cottrell explores the Advent story through the eyes of some well-known characters. As the title suggests, the book walks backwards through the story, beginning with Anna's encounter with Jesus in the temple, and then onwards taking us to meet a grieving mother in Bethlehem, Herod, Wise Man Casper, Shepherd David, Inn keeper Martha, Joseph, Elizabeth, Mary, and finally Isaiah and Moses'.

It provides the reader with bitesize reflections for Advent and is a real page turner!

Copies of last year's Advent book – *'The Meaning is in the Waiting'* by Paula Gooder are also available in the Cathedral shop. It is a wonderful, reflective book, bringing the Bible to life and journeying to Christmas in a more slightly traditional way!

Anna Norman-Walker, Canon Chancellor



Prebendary Greg Daxter

The Cathedral Community heard with great sadness of the death of Prebendary Greg Daxter on 10th October. His funeral was in St Paul's Church, Preston, Paignton (where he served his first curacy in 1968) on 21st October.

Greg was a priest-vicar of the Cathedral and also Chaplain of the Cathedral School from 1978, until his retirement in 2003. He also edited *Cathedral News*, at first alone, and later as leader of an editorial team. Greg was first and foremost a man of prayer; the late Bishop John Richards often observed that no matter how early he arrived in the Cathedral before daily Morning Prayer, he always found that Greg was there before him.

This quiet devotion was apparent in Greg's demeanour: kind, gentle, concerned for people, and with a wry sense of humour. It also showed in his fortitude, not least after a road traffic accident during his time here, in which he suffered very serious injuries. He was a friend and pastor to many, and was much loved and respected. He will be greatly missed.

We send our sympathy, our love and our prayers to Lorna, Claire and Jo.

Heather Morgan

From Mary Leary:

My grateful thanks to all who have supported me since last May through the Cathedral Prayer List. In mid-April, I had a very major abdominal operation, which has led to a long, satisfactory recovery. Again, my grateful thanks.

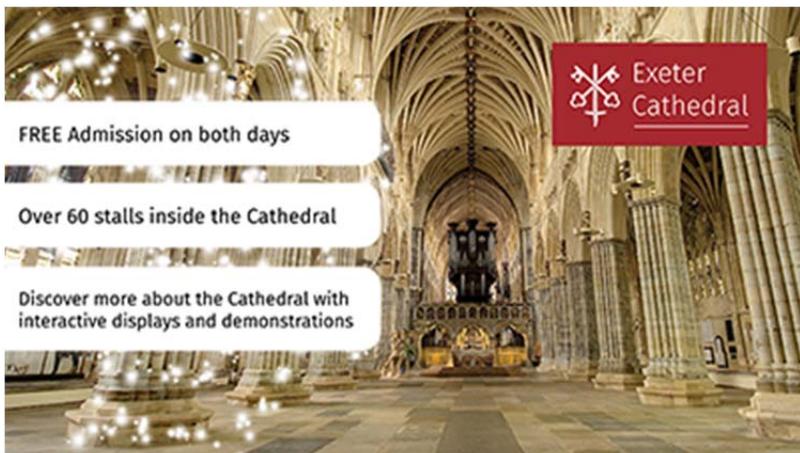
Mary Leary

Pastoral Support Training

We have now arranged the programme of Pastoral Support Training and have had a good response from those who have been invited/offered to take part. There will be five sessions, starting in November and ending in February.

Please pray for this very important piece of work, for those who will be undertaking the training, and for those who will be leading it.

Ian Morter, Canon Pastor



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Car Parking News

Over the summer we have been holding discussions with the Diocesan offices and emergency services about how we safely use the Diocesan Car Park. In the light of this we would like to remind everyone about how the car park should be used:

- Cathedral permit holders are normally welcome to park in the diocesan car park (in marked bays only) on weekday evenings after 17.30 and over the weekend. **Weekday parking before 17.30 is not allowed for Cathedral permit holders under any circumstances.** During the day (until 17.30) this car park is exclusively for use by staff at the Diocesan Offices.
- On rare occasions, it may be necessary to dedicate the use of the diocesan car park for a particular purpose out of working hours. In these circumstances, signs will be posted and Cathedral permit holders are asked to adhere to the temporary limitation on their usage of the car park.
- There is to be no parking at all by anyone in the centre of the diocesan car park at any time (this is an emergency services' requirement)
- Anyone not observing this restriction will be asked to move their vehicle and may be subject to sanction (such as withdrawal of their Cathedral parking permit) by agreement with the Cathedral Facilities Manager.

In the coming weeks you will also notice a change to parking provision for Stewards, Guides and Lay Vicars. From 7th November there will be a trial of new spaces behind the wall on the right hand side as you enter the Diocesan car park which we hope will be easier to manage (and, therefore, keep free for you to use). Full details are available online (News & Events à Latest news) and will be circulated by email (for staff and volunteer group coordinators to cascade to their teams) as well as explained in more detail at both the Town Hall and Steward/Guide Team Leader meetings at the beginning of November.

Finally, you may notice that new-style Temporary Parking Permits are now being issued from the Cathedral Offices and the old green temporary passes are no longer in use.

Please contact Steve Robey at 1 The Cloisters if you have any questions. Steve.Robey@exeter-cathedral.org.uk

Steve Robey, Facilities Manager

What's on in November?

- 1st *All Saints' Day* 5.30pm Solemn Eucharist
- 2nd The Commemoration of the Faithful Departed (All Souls' Day)
5.30pm Solemn Requiem Eucharist – Duruflé *Requiem*
- 5th RSCM Devon Area Festival
- 8th & 9th Cathedral Winter Fair
- 9th 7.30pm Hooker Lecture –Professor Nicholas Orme
- 10th Pastoral Support Training Session
7.30pm Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance
- 11th 10.55am Armistice Day Commemoration
- 12th 10.30am Dedication of the Field of Remembrance
11am Full Peal of Bells; 7.30pm Exeter Music Group Concert
- 13th *Remembrance Sunday*
9.30am Sung Eucharist; 10.55am Service at the War Memorial;
11.30am Remembrance Service in the Cathedral
7pm Holy Ground
- 14th 2.30pm Julian Prayer Group in St John the Baptist Chapel
- 15th 7pm Cathedral Community Committee Meeting
- 17th 9am Chapter Meeting
7.15pm Exeter Cathedral School Michaelmas Term Concert
- 19th Friends of Exeter School Christmas Fair
- 21st *Feast of Dedication of the Cathedral*
12noon Solemn Eucharist attended by the College of Canons
- 22nd Pastoral Support Training Session
- 24th Exeter Cathedral School Governors' Meeting
- 25th 7.30pm English Touring Opera- *St John Passion*
- 26th *Be a Chorister for a Day*; 4pm Christingle Service
- 27th *The First Sunday of Advent (Advent Sunday)*; 6pm Advent Procession
- 28th 7.30pm Concert by the Military Wives' Choir
- 29th 7pm St Peter's C of E Aided School Carol Service
- 30th *St Andrew*; Flower Arrangers' Service & Lunch; 5.30pm Solemn Eucharist