I’m always struck by the attitude of Jesus towards children. When parents bring their children to Jesus and the disciples want to send them away, Jesus is indignant and says, ‘Let the little children come to me: do not stop them, for it is to such as these that the kingdom of God belongs.’ This is recorded in all three synoptic gospels, Matthew, Mark and Luke. In John’s gospel it is a child who offers his food, loaves and fishes, for the feeding of the 5000. Children have insight. Jesus had time for children, likes their company and sees them as worthy. He also seeks their safety and protection. He says uncompromisingly, ‘If any of you put a stumbling block before one of these little ones who believe in me, it would be better for you if a great millstone were fastened around your neck and you were drowned in the depth of the sea’ (Matthew 18.6).

Christian churches are called to be places of light and hope. In our generation it has become abundantly clear that this includes being a beacon of good practice in the care and protection of children and vulnerable adults.

To the shame of many institutions, including the church, numerous incidents of abuse have been hidden or even tolerated. The Church of England is very clear that there must be ‘zero tolerance’ to such behaviour. It is now our official policy that the Church of England will:

- Promote a safer environment and culture;
- Safely recruit and support all those with any responsibility related to children and vulnerable adults within the Church;
- Respond promptly to every safeguarding concern or allegation;
- Care pastorally for victims/survivors of abuse and other affected persons;
- Care pastorally for those who are the subject of concerns or allegations of abuse and other affected persons;
THE DEAN CONTINUES...

• Respond to those that may pose a present risk to others.

I want to thank all Cathedral volunteers who have completed their safeguarding training, or responded to my request that they sign up for their training. It is very good to have Penny Sherborne as our full-time Cathedral Safeguarding Manager. In addition to online training, Penny is now able to offer training sessions in person. Actively engaging with training helps us all to ensure that the Cathedral remains a safe, welcoming and trustworthy place for all, reflecting the character of the God of love and justice. The training will enable us all to understand safe practice and promote a safe culture. Training also enables us all to be better, wiser citizens in all aspects of our lives.

I can now tell you that, in order to support continuing safeguarding improvements, the Social Care Institute for Excellence (SCIE) has been asked to provide an independent audit of the safeguarding arrangements of the cathedrals of the Church of England. The audit for Winchester Cathedral will take place in May 2020 and we welcome the opportunity to continue to develop our practice.

Elsewhere in this newsletter you can read about other significant issues of our times. Canon Roly reflects about how the political crisis of these days calls us back to faith, and Canon Andy reminds us about how the liturgical season enriches faith and understanding. There are reminders of a truly celebratory Royal visit to the new Kings and Scribes exhibitions and to worship, and a joyous ‘Green Hampshire Harvest’. We enjoy great blessings. As we enter busy seasons for public worship, let’s be ready to share them safely, and generously.

THANK YOU to everyone who supports the life and ministry of the Cathedral through regular, planned giving. As in previous years, you are invited to review your giving during the month of November and papers are available, in the Cathedral and from the Cathedral office, to assist you to do this. Last year 25 people joined the regular givers, we would love others to join us! If you would like papers to be sent by email, or post, please contact: Zoë Seenan Director of Fundraising zoe.seenan@winchester-cathedral.org.uk, tel: 01962 857241

Dean Catherine

THE FRIENDS OF WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL ARE LOOKING FOR NEW TRUSTEES

The Friends of Winchester Cathedral is an independent charity overseen by twelve trustees, nine elected by the Friends themselves and three ex-officio members of Chapter. The Friends are looking to recruit two new trustees to fill vacancies. The skills that are needed are fairly straightforward; a passion for Winchester Cathedral and time to help fellow Trustees and the membership to develop and support the charity’s aims. If you have a special interest in membership recruitment, the staging of events or finance, so much the better. Interested? If so, please contact the Friends Office on 01962 857244 or by emailing friends@winchester-cathedral.org.uk

SOCIAL GATHERINGS

Friends’ Coffee and Cake, at which all are welcome to meet other Friends and to find out more about their work, takes place at 10.30am on Friday 15th in the Undercroft.

Tea at Three, at a cost of £2.50, is on Monday 18th at 3pm in the Wessex Learning Centre. Older people who are on their own are especially welcome.

SAFEGUARDING

For any safeguarding concerns, please contact our new Safeguarding Manager, Penny Sherborne, on 01962 857237. For out of hours advice call Hampshire County Council, Children and Adults Services on 0300 555 1373. If you believe an individual is at immediate risk of harm, please contact the Police on 999.
ROYAL EXHIBITION RECEIVES A ROYAL VISITOR

On 11 October HRH The Earl of Wessex, Patron of our Capital projects came to see and celebrate what has been achieved.

Left During his visit he met many of the people who had made the projects possible Right: The newly conserved and housed Bible is presented at the altar.

This was during a Service of Thanksgiving attended by many of the Cathedral Community
THEOLOGY FOR CHALLENGING TIMES

One thing is certain: by the time these words are printed the news will have changed, changed again, and probably yet again, with none of us in a position to do much about it. The Greek philosopher Heraclitus called this pervasive force for disorientation ‘universal flux’, while contemporary physicists know it as the principle of increasing entropy. However, since the end of the Second World War, in Great Britain at least, our life has been conceived as an arc of progress.

We are unused to responding to prolonged periods of confusion and ambiguity, where the future looks uncertain, even dangerous. In these circumstances the temptation is to cast around for an established order to latch onto. As a university chaplain, I learned this in a period of great transition for the world of higher education. Some of those who had valued their teaching career felt threatened by the newly developed Research Assessment Exercise, which allocated money to departments according to what was published and its quality. The chaplains had to provide a listening ear without lapsing into advocacy of a decaying order.

Our own University of Winchester was a beneficiary of those changes in the 1980s, and it was a great pleasure to be at one of its October graduation ceremonies to celebrate the remarkable achievements of so many. The Chancellor, Alan Titchmarsh, told graduates to gain inspiration from those who loved the questions raised in their disciplines. It is the ability to deal with fresh questions, rather than leaning on old answers, which marks out an enquiring and indeed a faithful mind: we stand with Abraham, who ‘set out not knowing where he was going’.

By the time this is printed one event should certainly have happened – the first of four sessions of theological exploration at Winchester St Lawrence, entitled Theology for Challenging Times (8th, 15th and 22nd November, 2pm – see website for more details. As theology is the study of God, it is axiomatic that no student is ever going to master this subject. In the wrestling, though, there is blessing and a sense of receiving ‘the wound of knowledge’, as Rowan Williams memorably entitled one of his books.

Archbishop Rowan says there, ‘It is the intractable strangeness of the ground of belief that must constantly be allowed to challenge the fixed assumptions of religiosity ... the greatness of the great Christian saints lies in their ability to be questioned, judged, stripped naked and left speechless by that which lies at the centre of their faith.’

The crises of our times, then, are calling us back to the heart of our faith, where we find a reality which both affirms and overturns our questions. The Hebrew name for God means something like, ‘I am who I am’, an affirmation of absolute being veiled and revealed in an overwhelming paradox. Words fail us with the living God as we are caught up in worship. And if we name this reality in the flesh Jesus Christ, this should in no way shrink the scale of our endeavours, to know and be known by Him in and beyond our present, slight troubles.

Canon Roly

ANDREW LUMSDEN ON MUSIC IN NOVEMBER

For Remembrance this year, the Boys and Lay Clerks will sing movements from Maurice Duruflé’s Requiem (10th am) in the morning, whilst the Girl Choristers and Lay Clerks will sing Herbert Howells’ motet, Take him earth for cherishing (10th pm). Whilst written soon after the assassination, and in memory of, President John F Kennedy, the loss of Howells’ own son Michael (from polio) is also not far from the surface of the words and music. We commemorate Sir John Tavener at Evensong on the 6th anniversary of his passing (12th). At Evensong on the 16th we will be singing Benjamin Britten’s very characterful setting of Christopher Smart’s poem Jubilate Agno or Rejoice in the Lamb (16th). Smart, who wrote the poem whilst in an asylum, depicts an idiosyncratic form of praise to God with all creatures in their own way, including his own cat Jeoffry!
No Christian is solitary. Through baptism we become members one of another in Christ, members of a company of saints whose mutual belonging transcends death:

One family, we dwell in him,
One Church, above, beneath;
Though now divided by the stream
The narrow stream of death. (Charles Wesley)

Whilst All Saints to Advent is not technically a separate liturgical season, the Short Preface from All Saints to Advent, sets the tone for this last few weeks of the Church’s year:

And now we give you thanks that he is the King of glory, who overcomes the sting of death and opens the kingdom of heaven to all believers.
He is seated at your right hand in glory and we believe that he will come to be our judge.

So, with the Commemoration of the Faithful Departed (All Souls’ Day), All Saints’ Day, Remembrance Day and finally Christ the King we are taken on a journey where we are reminded that the Kingdom of God, transcends “the narrow stream of death.”

More than that, we are encouraged to renew our sense of belonging, not just to the temporal and visible Church but to the communion of saints. We are encouraged to give thanks for those whose lives have been recognized as reflecting the grace and truth of God in exemplary ways and commend to God in prayer those whose journey is now separated from ours, and (depending on your theology) renew our link with them in asking for their prayers.

This quasi-season gives us a great opportunity to highlight the continuity of the Church, to learn from and give thanks for those faithful disciples who have laid the path for us, and to commit ourselves to leave an inheritance for others.
As Archbishop Rowan Williams said, “a saint is merely a Christian who has let God shine through them more.”

If you use Common Worship for your own devotions you might want to switch over to the order for All Saints to Advent on pp.291-302 to use during this season. And you might consider replacing your prayers from time to time with the ‘Thanksgiving for the Holy Ones of God’. This can be used in a variety of ways:
¶ As a straightforward litany, prayed with the responses
¶ As a celebration of saints who may be remembered on that day
¶ As a stimulus to look up and learn about- and indeed read the works of- some of these great heroes of our faith.
¶ If you lead prayers here or elsewhere you might consider using them as bidding prayers introducing intercessions, e.g. having given thanks for ‘Anselm, Richard Hooker and all who reveal the depths of God’s wisdom’ prayer could be offered for local schools, all who teach religious studies, and for groups involved in study.

There are no Principal Feasts after All Saints’ Day though there are plenty of interesting commemorations, such as Richard Hooker (the quintessential voice on Anglican patrimony), on the 3rd November, Margery Kemp, (medieval mystical guide) on the 9th, and our own Edmund, (King and Martyr) on the 20th. For musicians, the 22nd November, St Cecilia’s day is a highlight. The lesser festivals can be found on pp.513-519 of the Daily Prayer books. There may also be different readings in the lectionary.

Regular attenders at the Eucharist will notice that seasonal additions, including kyrie confessions, introductions to the peace, intercessions, and blessing may be used during this season, and no doubt, carefully chosen sung antiphons at Evensong. Listen out for them.

I’m not sure how many of you are icon people, but if you display one in your home, or even use one in prayer, why not bring it in to the Cathedral to have it blessed? The Cathedral houses its own rather remarkable collection, along with some venerable wall paintings. Have you explored praying with these marvellous portals of prayer?

During this season we will also have All Saints Festival Evensong, Eve of All Saints, and All Souls Requiem so please pray for these as well. Remembrance weekend is always busy- a time when we engage with the wider community and offer the hope of a kingdom that does not fade. The Season comes to an end on the Eve of Advent, on which the great procession towards Christmas begins.

For you are the hope of the nations,
the builder of the city that is to come.
Your love made visible in Jesus Christ
brings home the lost,
restores the sinner
and gives dignity to the despised.
In his face your light shines out,
flooding lives with goodness and truth,
gathering into one in you: kingdom a divided and broken humanity.
(From the Extended Preface)
Enthusiasts young and old came to our Green Hampshire Harvest over the weekend of 5 and 6 October.

An EcoChurch Silver Award presented by Revd Rosie Ward from A Rocha, recognising the steps that the Cathedral is taking to encourage an environmentally friendly approach in its ministry.

And Glory Bee! Bees were a feature of the festival with one adorning the West End made of recyclable materials and another a little more down to earth!
Saturday 30 November, 6.30pm

**Advent Procession**
A service of seasonal readings and music by candlelight, moving from darkness to light.

Sunday 1 December

**Advent Sunday**
7.35am Morning Prayer
8.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Sung Eucharist
3.30pm Choral Evensong

Sunday 8 and
Sunday 15 December, 3.30pm

**Family Carol Services**
Family-friendly afternoon carol services. Visitors to the Cathedral’s Christmas Market and Ice Rink are especially welcome. Congregational carols led by the Cathedral Choir. All welcome.

Sunday 8 December, 3.30pm,

Undercroft/Wessex Learning Centre

**Christingle Service for Children's Church**
The Cathedral invites children from years 1–7, accompanied by carer/family, to an Advent children’s service to celebrate the hope in the coming of Jesus Christ. For further information contact childrenschurch@winchestercathedral.org.uk

Tuesday 17, Wednesday 18 and
Friday 20 December, 6.30pm

**Cathedral Carol Services**
Wonderful services filled with beautiful music sung by the Cathedral Choir. The first service is ticketed, with priority booking for the Cathedral Community. The second and third services are not ticketed and all are welcome.

Tuesday 24 December

**Christmas Eve Services**
11.00am and 3.00pm: Dress Up Nativity Services
5.30pm Carols with Blessing of the Crib
11.30pm Midnight Eucharist

Wednesday 25 December

**Christmas Day Services**
8.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Festal Mattins
11.15am Festal Sung Eucharist
3.30pm Evensong with Procession to the Christmas Tree

Thursday 21 November – Sunday 22 December

**CHRISTMAS MARKET**
Sunday – Wednesday 10.00am – 6.30pm
Thursday – Saturday 10.00am – 8.00pm

Winchester Cathedral Christmas Market is recognised as one of the best in Europe. Explore over 100 chalets filled with high quality exhibits, hand-picked for their unique and exclusive products, and indulge in delicious food and drink. There’s a strong focus on British crafts, independent retailers and artisan festive foods. Admission is free.

Thursday 21 November – Sunday 5 January 2020

**ICE RINK**
Hour-long sessions from 10am daily (closed Christmas Day) last session starts at 8pm.

Enjoy skating on the famous Winchester Cathedral Ice Rink, spectacularly situated in the shadow of Winchester Cathedral and surrounded by the bustling Christmas Market. The clear roof guarantees a rain-free skate whatever the weather and fun skate aids make it an ideal rink for adults and children alike. Skate around a huge Christmas Tree in the centre of the Ice Rink and then warm up with a cup of hot chocolate in the Ice Rink Café.

Ice Rink Box Office
www.winchester-cathedral.org.uk/whats-on
01962 857 276
A ticket office is available next to the rink from 21 November

Thursday 22 November – Thursday 19 December

**Christmas and Twilight Tower Tours**
Various dates and times

Experience the best views of Winchester and the Christmas Market and Ice Rink.

Tickets £10 from the Cathedral Box Office – see above.

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**THE CHRISTMAS IN WINCHESTER GUIDE**

Is your essential guide to all that is Christmas, not only in the Cathedral but throughout the whole Winchester district. It is available in the Cathedral and online.
EVENTS IN NOVEMBER

All events should be booked through the Cathedral Box Office (details below) unless specified otherwise. Please see the website for full details of these and future events.

2nd, 10.30am
JANE AUSTEN – TOUR AND TEA
Jane Austen died in Winchester in 1817, in rented rooms in College Street. She was buried in the north aisle of the Cathedral. This tour offers visitors an intimate and often amusing insight into her life and connections with the Cathedral.

5th, 7pm
Wessex Learning Centre
PROFESSOR BILL LUCAS – “TENACITY: WHAT IS IT, WHERE IT COMES FROM AND WHY IT MATTERS”
Bill Lucas will draw on psychology, theology and the learning sciences to explain where the concept of tenacity comes from and how we can all cultivate it in ourselves and in those around us. Professor Bill Lucas is Director at the Centre for Real-World learning, University of Winchester.

8th, 15th, 22nd, 2.00pm
St Lawrence Church
THEOLOGY FOR CHALLENGING TIMES
We are living in challenging times. Join Canon Roly Riem who will introduce a different theological theme each week followed by careful discussion and consideration in groups. See website for full details.
All are welcome to attend this free event.

12th, 2.30pm
Woodhouse Suite
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF HEAD VIRGER
For this talk, the Friends have invited Head Virger, Daren Gibb, to talk about a day in the life of " Custos" at Winchester Cathedral.

14th, 6pm
The Stripe Theatre, University
THE LOVELL LECTURE: Does religion do more harm than good? - Rupert Shortt
Are the world’s major spiritual traditions sources of greater discord than harmony? Or are conflicts widely blamed on faith differences fundamentally social and political?
6pm: Vegetarian Buffet, 6.45pm Lecture

14th, 7.30pm
WINCHESTER MUSIC CLUB CONCERT
David Thomas, Musical Director, will conduct Winchester Music Club Choir and Orchestra together with Winchester College Glee Club and Quiresters in a programme of Bernstein’s Chichester Psalms and Durufle’s Requiem at Winchester Cathedral.

18th, 7.30pm
G4 AT CHRISTMAS
Experience sumptuous harmonies in an idyllic, festive setting. Expect to hear timeless classics such as When A Child is Born, Silent Night and All I Want For Christmas, as well as delightful medleys to evoke the Christmas spirit, all delivered exquisitely in Winchester Cathedral.

21st, 6.30pm
CHRISTMAS MARKET & ICE RINK OPENING CEREMONY
Join us for the official opening of the Christmas Market and Ice Rink and enjoy professional ice skating displays and music along with the blessing of the tree. Be one of the first to skate on the ice and explore this year’s Christmas Market!

28th, 6.30pm
LANTERN PARADE 2019
The lantern parade is back for 2019, but bigger and better than ever! Make your own lantern with Bella Crafts, see the displays in the Cathedral, and join a fun family parade starting from the Cathedral and finishing with a stunning fireworks display.
The parade is a great event for all the family whether you participate or come just to enjoy the colourful spectacle, lap up the atmosphere and admire the skilfully made weird and wonderful lanterns.
Holy Communion is celebrated on Sundays and weekdays at 8.00 and Thursdays and Saints' Days at 12 noon also. Morning Prayer is said on weekdays at 7.40, preceded by ten minutes’ silence at 7.30. Choral services are sung by the Boy Choristers and Lay Clerks unless specified otherwise.

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FRIDAY — Saints and Martyrs of England Science Festival
5.30 EVENSONG
Responses: Tavener
Canticles: Bevan Tones III & IV
Anthem: Harris Holy is the true light

SATURDAY
5.30 EVENSONG
Responses: Tavener
Canticles: Darke in F
Anthem: Bainton And I saw a new heaven
Voluntary: Vierne Clair de lune

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
The Third Sunday before Advent
8.00 Holy Communion (Canon Brian Rees)
9.10 Royal Green Jackets Remembrance Ceremony (War Memorial)
10.00 REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE
Children’s Church will join Children’s Corner for this service. There will be no separate meeting in the Learning Centre.
Introit: Guest For the fallen
Anthem: Parry My soul, there is a country
Sermon: The Rev’d Prof. Scott Shackleton, RN, Deputy Chaplain of the Fleet
Voluntary: Elgar Solemn Prelude: For the fallen (The spirit of England)
11.30 SUNG Eucharist
President: Canon Andy Trener
Brief Reflection: Canon Brian Rees
Setting: movements from Durufle Requiem
Voluntary: Bach Fugue in E flat BWV 552ii
3.30 EVENSONG — Girl Choristers and Lay Clerks
Responses: Radcliffe
Canticles: EW Naylor in A
Anthem: Howells Take him, earth, for cherishing
Sermon: Canon Roland Riem
Voluntary: Elgar Nimrod

MONDAY — Martin of Tours, Bishop, c397
5.30 EVENSONG — Lay Clerks
Responses: Sharpe
Canticles: McWilliam in D
Anthem: Walker Lord, thou hast been our refuge

TUESDAY — Stephen Gardiner, Bishop of Winchester, 1555
4.45 Cathedral Stillness — St Alphege Chapel
5.30 EVENSONG in memoriam Sir John Tavener
Responses: Tavener
Canticles: Tavener Collegium Regale
Anthem: Tavener A Hymn to the Mother of God

WEDNESDAY — Charles Simeon, Priest, Evangelical Divine, 1836
8.35 Cathedral Stillness - Guardian Angels’ Chapel
5.30 EVENSONG sung by the Choir of King Edward’s School, Witley
Responses: Sanders
Canticles: Noble in B minor
Anthem: Balfour Gardiner Evening Hymn

THURSDAY
Cathedral Stillness - West End of Cathedral
12.00 Holy Communion
5.30 EVENSONG
Responses: Smith
Canticles: Sumson in G
Anthem: Holst Turn back, o man
Concert: Winchester Music Club

FRIDAY
EVENSONG
Responses: Smith
Canticles: Gibbons Short Service
Anthem: Gibbons O Lord, in thy wrath

SATURDAY — Margaret, Queen of Scotland, Philanthropist, Reformer of the Church, 1093
6th Gurkha’s Remembrance Service
EVENSONG
Responses: Smith
Canticles: Dyson in D
Anthem: Britten Rejoice in the Lamb
Voluntary: Ernst, arr. Bach Concerto in C BWV 595
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Jubilate: Britten in C  
Anthem: Rorem Sing, my soul, his wondrous love  
Sermon: Canon Mark Collinson  
Voluntary: Berkeley Aubade |
|      |        | 11.00 | SUNG EUCHARIST  
*Children’s Church will take place in the Learning Centre during this service*  
President: Canon Mark Collinson  
Homily: Canon Andy Trenier  
Setting: Peeters Missa Festiva  
Voluntary: Buxtehude Praeludium in F sharp minor, BuxWV 146  
_Coffee is served in the South Aisle after this service — all are welcome_ |
| 18   | MONDAY — Elizabeth of Hungary, Princess of Thuringia, Philanthropist, 1231 | 1.00 | Baptism |
|      |        | 3.30 | EVENSONG  
Responses: Smith  
Canticles: Gray in F minor  
Anthem: Haydn Insanæ et vanæ curæ  
Sermon: Canon Richard Lindley  
Voluntary: Bach Prelude and Fugue in F minor BWV 534 |
| 19   | TUESDAY — Hilda, Abbess of Whitby, 680 | 4.45 | Cathedral Stillness – St Alphege Chapel |
|      |        | 5.30 | EVENSONG  
Responses: Reading  
Canticles: Dyson in F  
Anthem: Brahms Geistliches Lied |
| 20   | WEDNESDAY – Edmund, King of the East Angles, Martyr, 870 | 8.35 | Cathedral Stillness - Guardian Angels’ Chapel |
|      |        | 5.30 | EVENSONG sung by the Chamber Choir of Canford School  
Responses: Radcliffe  
Canticles: Noble in B minor  
Anthem: Goodall Love Divine |
| 21   | THURSDAY | 7.05 | Cathedral Stillness - West End of Cathedral  
Holy Communion |
|      |        | 12.00 | EVENSONG  
Responses: Reading  
Canticles: Wise in F  
Anthem: Tallis O nata lux |
| 22   | FRIDAY — Cecilia, Martyr at Rome, Patron of Musicians, c230 | 5.30 | EVENSONG – Lay Clerks  
Responses: Byrd/Quinney  
Magnificat: Binchois Tone III  
Nunc Dimittis: Pepys MS  
Anthem: Certon Cecilia virgo |
| 23   | SATURDAY — Clement, Bishop of Rome, Martyr, c100 | 5.30 | EVENSONG sung by Winchester Cathedral Nave Choir  
Responses: Plainsong  
Canticles: Wood in E flat (No. 2)  
Anthem: How Day by day |
| 24   | SUNDAY – CHRIST THE KING  
The Sunday next before Advent | 8.00 | Holy Communion (Canon Roland Riem)  
*Choral services today are sung by the Winchester Cathedral Chamber Choir* |
|      |        | 9.45 | MATTINS  
Responses: Reading  
Jubilate: Howells Chapel Royal, St Peter ad Vincula  
Anthem: Howells Regina coeli  
Sermon: Canon Roland Riem |

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11.00 SUNG EUCHARIST

*Children’s Church will take place in the Learning Centre during this service*

*President: The Dean*

*Homily: The Very Rev’d Dianna Gwilliams, Dean of Guildford*

*Setting: Walton Missa brevis*

Communion Motet: Tallis O sacrum convivium

*Coffee is served in the South Aisle after this service – all are welcome*

3.30 EVENSONG

*Responses: Reading*

*Canticles: Purcell in B flat*

*Anthem: Purcell Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem*

*Sermon: The Dean*

6.00 Taizé Service (Canon Andy Trenier)

25 MONDAY – Isaac Watts, Poet, Hymn Writer, 1748

5.30 EVENSONG – Lay Clerks

*Responses: Byrd/Quinney*

*Canticles: Sheppard First Service*

*Anthem: Josquin Absalom fili mi*

26 TUESDAY

4.45 Cathedral Stillness – Guardian Angels’ Chapel

5.30 EVENSONG

*Responses: Moore*

*Canticles: Watson in E*

*Anthem: Stanford Beati quorum via*

27 WEDNESDAY

8.35 Cathedral Stillness - Guardian Angels’ Chapel

5.30 EVENSONG sung by the Choir of Cheam School

*Responses: Clucas*

*Canticles: Walmisley in D minor*

*Anthem: Dams If I take the wings of the morning*

28 THURSDAY

7.05 Cathedral Stillness - West End of Cathedral

12.00 Holy Communion

5.30 Evening Prayer

29 FRIDAY

5.30 FESTAL FIRST EVENSONG OF ANDREW THE APOSTLE

*Responses: Moore*

*Canticles: MacMillan Short Service*

*Anthem: Vittoria Doctor Bonus*

30 SATURDAY – ANDREW THE APOSTLE

12.00 Holy Communion

3.00 Evening Prayer

6.30 ADVENT PROCESSION – No tickets required

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