Thought of the Month

“When scripture says God made us in His own image, it seems clear to me that this is a reference to the human capacity for intimacy – magical, precious intimacy, woven on many spiritual, emotional and physical levels – the hug of souls where we truly come alive. He does not see us as ‘only human’ because that humanity is awesomely beautiful to Him. John Hulme—from the book ‘Fragment of the awesome’
As ever in November there will be a number of times when we will gather to remember including of course November 5\textsuperscript{th} which marks a distant event that is now largely associated with fireworks and fun. This month however also marks the one hundredth anniversary of the end of World War One, a milestone that will be marked by events up and down the country. The generation most directly impacted by that event has of course now passed although it is surprising on occasion how we are reminded of it – as a family we recently discovered a letter written by a relative who actually survived the war which was to be sent in the circumstance of him being killed or reported missing. It is impossible to read it without being moved.

The enormity for those involved is hard to comprehend: 65 million men were mobilised in Europe during World War One, 21 million were wounded, 8.5 million were killed and 7.7 million became prisoners of war. All had friends and families who in turn were changed by these events.

Remembering the events of the past is sobering. After World War One there was a sense of ‘never again’ but sadly that aspiration was dashed with subsequent war and violence throughout the rest of the century on a scale that was probably previously unimaginable. We maybe should pause to wonder if today is really any better. The message? That some humans may have good aspirations but as a group of people we rarely do the right thing and have a remarkable ability to make a mess of things. This is nothing new, with the bible reminding us that this has been the case throughout human history but with the amazing news that the life, death and resurrection of Jesus does make a difference, enabling us to be friends of God and look forward to a time when all will be well. Therefore at this time of remembering whilst we can remember, we can also look forward with hope, a hope thankfully that isn’t based on us but on Jesus and what he has done.

In November there will be lots of opportunities to remember but also look forward. Last month we started a new contemporary monthly evening service, Sidford@7 at St Peter’s Sidford. The next service will be on 11 November with refreshments from 6.45pm and we will be thinking about ‘How to change the world around you’; as we look back it is a great opportunity to look forward and reflect on the difference that our faith makes.
Our Mission: We exist to see lives transformed by Christ.

Our Vision is that All Saints’ should be increasingly:
- God honouring, Christ following, Spirit-led and Bible-based
- Welcoming, open hearted, outward looking and relevant
- A people who are humble, gracious, generous and servant hearted.

Our service times are scheduled on page 14 of the magazine. The 8am Holy Communion follows the Book of Common Prayer. The 9.30 Service offers informal contemporary worship during which there’s seekers@saints, separate age related activities in five different groups for those aged 3 to teens. There are crèche facilities for the under 3s. The 11.15 am Service follows Common Worship.

We hope you will always find a warm welcome here, and worship which is both reverent and meaningful.

For disabled people we have level access into the Church by all doors, and a ramp to the hall and toilets (including adapted toilet); we also provide baby changing facilities. There is an efficient loudspeaker system for those who find listening difficult. A hearing loop, covering most of the church and hall, serves those with hearing aids switched to the ‘T’ position. The car park is available free for those attending services and meetings. Permits for parking at other times are available for church members.

All Saints’ Church is part of the Sid Valley Mission Community in the Devon Anglican Diocese.

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REGULAR ACTIVITIES @ ALL SAINTS’

Prayer Groups
♦ **Weekly** Prayer, Friday 9.00 - 9.30 am in Church
♦ **Saturday Prayers** 9.00-10.00 am first Saturday of the month
♦ **Monthly** Prayer and Praise, 10am & 7.30 pm, third Tuesday of each month in Church
♦ **Men’s Prayer** group, 7am each Friday morning in church. Contact *Phil Cranch.*
♦ **Monthly** Prayer for the Nation each fourth Monday at 2pm -Church Lounge. **Contact Reg Ball—01395 515458.**

House Groups  There are many groups which meet at various places in the valley on different days and times. Please **contact Brenda Richards— 01395 577130** for information.

Pastoral Team  Anyone who would like to discuss potential visits or prayer needs may **contact Roy & Olivia Milner — 01404 46177.**

**Happy Feet** babies and toddler group for pre-schoolers and their families Tuesday mornings 10-11.30am (term-time) for play, craft, story time and songs for children and chat, support and home-made refreshments for adults. **Contact Jen Taylor— 01395 512899.**

**My Dad and Me.** A twice monthly group for fathers and their children 2nd & 4th Saturday of the month 8.30 am. **Contact Ben Ray - 07940 364387**

**Men's Breakfast** is held on the 3rd Saturday of the month at 8.15am. All ages welcome for fellowship and friendship in an informal atmosphere. **contact Chas Heil— 01395 512583.**

**Sight Impairment Group** — held 1st Tuesday at 2.30pm in All Saints’ lounge. Informal fellowship and refreshments. **Contact Reg & Dot 01395 515458**

**Messy Church** is a fun packed session for children of all ages, accompanied by a parent, with games, craft, storytelling, songs, short bible talk and supper. 3.30pm - 5.00pm on the 2nd Thursday of each month. **Contact Kirsty Hammond—01395 515405.**

**Café Church** - 7.30pm, third Friday of the month at the Mustard Seed. **Contact Susi Sparks - 01395 513569 or Sally Wilshaw 01395 512219**

*See page 16 for full contact details.*

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Thoughts from Salcombe Regis - November 2018

Our busy time celebrating Harvest went really well and everyone who took part agreed that the Sunday evening Harvest Thanksgiving Service (as usual the church was decorated with lovely produce and flowers); and Monday evening Harvest Supper (tasty pies supplied by a local butcher followed by varied delicious desserts made by members of our congregation) were both thoroughly enjoyed by all. We were all so pleased that Robin felt able to carry out his auction duties in his usual exemplary manner. I am delighted to report that a sufficient sum was raised to enable a substantial donation to the Mission for Seamen.

And so we come to November, the 11th month of the year, the first of our northern winter, and one that is rich in customs and holidays. All Saints, All Souls, Guy Fawkes and the bonfires; these traditions and their rich associations are well suited to the shortening days and chill winds of the new season.

As everyone is aware Remembrance Day this year (11th November 2018) denotes the 100th Anniversary of the end of World War 1. In this country we celebrate the event on the nearest Sunday to 11th November, which this year appropriately is a Sunday. Here at Salcombe Regis we will be holding our traditional outdoor Service at the War Memorial at 10.45/11.00am

Although I knew of the poem ‘In Flanders Fields’ I have found it quite moving to read in its entirety so repeat it below;

In Flanders Fields by John McCrae

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders’ Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high,
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders’ Fields.

By the way don’t worry which side you wear your poppy. A Royal British Legion spokesman has said there is no right or wrong side, “OTHER THAN TO WEAR IT WITH PRIDE”

Renee Forth
Parish Church Article

November is a month for remembering but there are some celebrations too. All Saints’ Day is on the 1st, and we thank God for all the saints of years gone by, people whose lives have been especially significant through the history of Christendom. The following day is All Souls’ Day. In mainland Europe especially, many Orthodox Churches’ families visit graves and put candles on them, and the local priest goes round the graveyard and blesses them. Other traditions have special Eucharists, where loved ones are remembered and committed again into God’s care and keeping.

I still have a prayer book with “A Form of Prayer with Thanksgiving to be used yearly on the Fifth Day of November for the happy deliverance of King James 1, and the Three Estates of England, from the traitorous and bloody intended Massacre by Gunpowder”. On the 8th of the month we commemorate the saints and martyrs of England, and on various other days we commemorate Hugh, Hilda, Edmund and Andrew. This year the celebration of Christ the King takes place on 25th.

The 11th November, Armistice Day, is on a Sunday, so after a somewhat shorter service in church than usual at 9.45am, we will gather at the War Memorial. This 100th year commemoration will probably be the most poignant in our lifetimes. No one present will have served in that Great War, so it will mean remembering but none of us able to personally recall the events of that time. It will be a time for those who have served in other wars since, along with those who supported in one way or another in the civilian population, to think back, appreciate yet again the sacrifice and bravery of all who served and those who fell. We reflect on the fact that our freedom we enjoy as a nation has come at great personal cost to many. We are reminded too that that freedom is also maintained through the bravery of many civilians or military in our country who still are prepared to risk their lives for others.

Hopefully the day can also be a day of both remembrance and reconciliation.

Brigadier Pat Hargrave from Wiltshire recently wrote a letter to a national paper. He was commander of the British contingent of the United Nations Force in Cyprus. “In October of that year the West German ambassador asked me if he could be present at the Remembrance Day wreath-laying in Waynes Keep cemetery in the UN buffer zone, as there were German graves there too. I told him he would be more than welcome….I should have cleared this with the High Commissioner, but fortunately he agreed with me. On Remembrance Sunday the ambassador attended the ceremony in morning suit and laid a wreath with great dignity. Shortly after he returned to his place, a Turkish soldier hopped over the wall and went to the war memorial.

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Intercessions for the Mission Community for November

- Pray for our children and young people, especially for our contact with them through church activities, baptism services and school work
- Pray for our ‘outward look’ efforts as we raise awareness and funds for various charities
- Pray that we may enter the season of Advent next month with a greater hope and expectation that others may come to know the Saviour

Pray in this month of Remembrance particularly as we remember the 100th anniversary of the end of World War One for a healing of memories and the renewal of hope – and especially:

- For those with memories of war, particular around Remembrance Sunday
- For all former and current servicemen and women and their families
- For those injured, bereaved or traumatized by war
- For the RBL branches in our Mission Community and their committees
- For the Air Training Corps
- For our Armistice Day and Remembrance Day services and those who will come
- For all who are bereaved and our ministry to them

All Saints’ Church Daily Prayer List for November

| 1. Gordon and Anne Hill | 16. Peter and Maggi Lambert |
| 2. Irene Hirons | 17. Fran and Brendan Lee |
| 3. Doreen Hiscocks | 18. Chris and Jane Lee |
| 5. Denise Hocking | 20. Sheila Lockwood |
| 7. Jennie Hudson | 22. Rosemarie Luff |
| 8. Kathleen Hughes | 23. Tony and Jan MacGregor |
| 11. Anne-Marie and Mark Jones | 26. Rosemary Martin |
| 12. Richard and Louise Jones | 27. Tony and Barbara Martin |
| 15. Mary Kennaway | 30. Tony and Biddy Miller |
AN ALPHABET OF LIFE

APPRECIATION Of the world around you - both near & far & of the people in it

BEST Battle to be the best if this is your nature

COURAGE Have the courage of your convictions

DIFFERENT Dare to be different

EMPATHY Let empathy replace envy

FAITH This is important & will develop as you travel through life. Be grateful you were born in a Christian country with Christian values

GREYNESSE There are grey areas in life. Not everything is black or white

HAPPINESS Is within you

INTEGRITY The dictionary says honesty, wholeness, soundness is achievable

JOYFULNESS Let it show on your face. Spread a little happiness

KITBAG Fill it with kind things to do or say when others need your help

LISTEN And Learn

MANNERS Maketh the man (and the woman)

NAUGHTINESS If you are naughty make sure you are not hurting anyone else

OPTIMISM Is a happy frame of mind

PATIENCE Don’t jump to conclusions

QUALITY Let quality be your yardstick rather than quantity

RELIABILITY If you are known to be reliable it is a great asset

SATISFACTION Is the ability to know what is enough

TEARS There are tearful times in life and can be shed outwardly but very often inwardly

USEFULNESS Your usefulness will change as you travel through life but never lose it completely

VALUE Know your own worth and value others likewise

WONDERMENT Never lose the ability to marvel

X IS FOR A KISS I hope you will find someone to treasure and love

YOUTHFULNESS Respect the young and understand their problems

ZENITH Wouldn’t it be lovely to leave this earth on your highest point.

Written for David aged 15—September 2016—by an Octogenarian
**CAP (Christians Against Poverty) Money Course in January 2019**

Richard & Janet Beattie are running a further course in the West Room at All Saints’ which will run for three consecutive Mondays 21\textsuperscript{st}, 28\textsuperscript{th} January and 4\textsuperscript{th} February 2019, starting each week at 7.30pm, and finishing by 10pm.

If you would like to attend, please let Richard or Janet know on either (01395) 514441 or richardjanetbeattie@btopenworld.com so that we can book you in. Places are limited, and we would love to see you.

If you were able to watch the recent BB2 documentary on the work of CAP titled “The Debt Saviours”, this gave a good idea of the work that CAP is involved in. We are accredited CAP Money Coaches, and love to offer this free money management course that assists people with their budgeting skills. It covers issues such as how you choose the right insurance, do not overspend on your food budget, when should you save, at what age do you need to start saving for a pension. These are just a few of the topics we cover, and you can also bring any financial questions you may have. You do not need to disclose any of your personal information, unless you wish to.

You do not have to have debts to come on a course, in fact most people don’t, but you do need to want to be in control of your money. So far everyone on the course has freed up money they thought they didn’t have, and some have been able to achieve a financial dream of a special holiday.

We both worked in the financial world before retiring to Sidmouth and have a wealth of both knowledge and experience in money management. Janet also had a time in her life when she existed on benefits whilst bringing up three children under the age of 6 and then went on to manage the finances of millionaires in her job, so has seen both sides!

This course is open to anyone who would like to better manage their personal finances. Please visit [www.capuk.org](http://www.capuk.org) if you would like more information.

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**NO DOUBT ABOUT IT - THE SAINTS HAVE TALENT**

What an enjoyable afternoon was had by everyone at the ‘All Saints’ Got Talent” show on the 13th October. The Comperes, John Belton and David Lewis, set the scene with their humour and cracked endless jokes in between items, and introduced a plethora of amusing poetry, tongue-in-cheek monologues, comic sketches, beautiful singing, performed by an array of All Saints’ members. Robin Hood, Cinderella, The Laughing Policemen, Victoria Wood and Goon-style “Radio Brick”, made hilarious appearances and Peter Fung and Jill Caporn provided romantic harmonised music on guitar and violin. A wonderful tea was enjoyed during the interval. Our gratitude goes out to all those, too many to mention, who entertained us so delightfully. Watch this space for another Talent Show!
“Oh Your cross, it changes everything
There my world begins again with You
Oh Your cross, it's where my hope restarts
A second chance is Heaven's heart”

Recently a group of willing brilliant adults helped take a group of youngsters to Buckfast Abbey for the weekend. We stayed in a house on the site and shared rooms together and the Dunsters lovingly worked hard to fill our tummies up. The theme of the weekend was Second Chance which was carried out through the weekend. On Saturday afternoon the children rotated around different activities including making beautiful candle holders with clay, psalm writing which was so thoughtful, a blind trail and outside activities, art work showing bad side and good.

Throughout we thought about what does that Second Chance mean. We sang the song by Rend Collective that is in the quotations above. What does it mean we have a second chance, third, fourth and so on...? The children looked at passages in the bible, Rahab, David, Peter, Moses and so on, they all did bad stuff didn’t they, being so far from perfect but God used them to do incredible stuff. It’s never too late, thanks to Jesus on the cross and what he did for us... We remembered the criminal on the cross Luke 23:42

“Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom”

Jesus answered him “I tell you the truth, today you will be with me in paradise.”

It’s never too late.

God loves us and comes to find us and invites us. Let’s pray that the children left with happy memories, but also reflecting what this second chance means and that they come to know that God loves us so much he sent his son to die for us on the cross..

Thank you, Kirsty :)

Smiles

Charlie had been misbehaving and was sent to his room. After a while he emerged and informed his mother that he had thought it over and then said a prayer. ‘Fine’, said the pleased mother. ‘If you ask God to help you not to misbehave, He will help you.’ ‘Oh, I didn't ask Him to help me not to misbehave,’ said Charlie. ‘I asked Him to help you put up with me.’
RECONCILIATION
Justin Welby Archbishop of Canterbury

When we remember 1918, we reflect on a time of great hope and great sadness for our country. We recall our part in the horrors of war and the darkness that drives humanity to violence. But we also remember the promise of peace. On 4 August 1918, many in this country came together with King George V to pray for peace. One hundred days later the Great War ended.

Our God is one who brings peace to hearts and calls us not only to stop violence, but to seek reconciliation. His reconciliation asks that we disempower memories of destruction and their hold over individuals and societies. Through this we can learn to approach difference with curiosity and compassion, rather than fear—and begin to flourish together in previously unthinkable ways.

This kind of reconciliation is incredibly rare. Sadly, we see conflicts and fragile coexistence all around our world. That is why in the 100 days before this Remembrance Sunday, we think especially of those caught up in conflict, and those who pray for peace against all odds and act with hope when there is little light to be seen.

We know that the God who gave his Son to bring us reconciliation hears their prayers; we ask him to stir our hearts to join them in being peacemakers who cross the borders and barriers, radical in our generosity and welcome.

From 4 August let us mark 100 days with prayers for peace, hope and reconciliation.
ALL SAINTS’ SERVICES NOVEMBER 2018

4th November 4th Sunday before Advent
8:00am Holy Communion (BCP) Rev. David Caporn
9:30am Morning Service Rev. Barry Dugmore
11:15am Morning Service Rev. Barry Dugmore
   Readings: Revelation 21: 1-6a & John 11: 32 - 44

11th November 3rd Sunday before Advent
9:30am Morning Service Rev. David Caporn
10:55am Morning Service & Holy Communion Rev. David Caporn
   Readings: Obadiah 1-9 & Mark 1: 14 - 20

18th November 2nd Sunday before Advent
8:00am Holy Communion (BCP) Rev. David Caporn
9:30am Morning Service Carole Hawkins
11:15am Morning Service Carole Hawkins
   Readings: Obadiah 10-16 & Mark 13: 1 - 8

25th November Christ the King
9:30am Morning Service & Holy Communion Rev. David Lewis
11:15am Morning Service Phil Cranch
   Readings: Obadiah 17 - 21 & John 18: 33 - 37

THE CHILDREN’S SOCIETY CHRISTMAS CARD

For so many of us Christmas is a time of joy and celebration, yet sadly for thousands of children in this country it is a time when they feel scared, unloved and unable to cope with the problems in their lives. Together we need to be there to give children in need the care and support they so urgently need, so that no child feels alone at Christmas.

Every Christmas card you buy helps this country’s most vulnerable children. It allows the Children’s Society to work with young people one-to-one for as long as it takes, so they can recover from the trauma of the ordeals they’ve faced and look forward to brighter futures. It enables a child who has no hope to look forward to a first Christmas full of joy and free from fear.

A selection of Christmas cards will be available to purchase before or after all the Sunday services at Salcombe Regis from the middle of October and at the Christmas coffee morning held in All Saints’ Church Hall on the 3rd November.
4th November 4th before Advent
9:15 am  Family Communion  Preacher: Rev. David Caporn
11:00 am  Matins  Preacher: Rev. David Caporn

11th November 3rd before Advent
8.00 am  Holy Communion  Preacher: Rev. David Caporn
9.15 am  Family Communion  Preacher: Rev. Barry Brewer
10.50 am  ACT OF REMEMBRANCE  Preacher: Rev. Barry Brewer
Salcombe Regis War Memorial

18th November 2nd before Advent
9.15 am  Family Communion  Preacher: Rev. David Caporn
11.00 am  Matins  Preacher: Rev. David Caporn

25th November Christ the King
8.00 am  Holy Communion  Preacher: Rev. David Caporn
9.15 am  Family Communion  Preacher: Rev. Tony Adams

Salcombe Regis Christmas Coffee Morning

NEW VENUE

Following a very wet Salcombe Regis Country Fair seven years ago, when it started to pour with rain from 2pm, the ladies who ran the craft stall decided to hold a Coffee morning in the Darlington Room to help to compensate for lack of sales from the various stalls. This has continued annually.

This year we are changing the venue of the Christmas Coffee morning to All Saints Church Hall and also moving to a Saturday. The date for the Coffee morning this year is Saturday 3rd November from 10.00am.

It was felt we had outgrown the Darlington Room and also holding the event on a Saturday we would be able to welcome families along with our usual clientele and generally outreach into the local community.

Obviously we have space to spread ourselves which will enable us to have more stalls for people to browse and also buy the goods on sale. We will also be supporting Kirsty Hammond, our Youth Pastor, to raise money to enable Kirsty and her young people to go on a mission to Moldova in August of next year.

We welcome everyone to join us in what is always a very happy and friendly morning.

Annette Newman
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6 churches closed down in China in a week
Sat 13 Oct 2018 (Premier Christian Radio)
By Cara Bentley
Six unregistered Protestant churches have been shut down in Guiyang, a city in south west China this week.
All churches are from the same district but it is believed similar closures are occurring in other districts in the city, which is in Guizhou Province.
The churches were accused of being 'illegal religious venues'. China has a two-church system; ones associated with the state-sanctioned body and ones that are not. Sometimes a church doesn't register with the state to maintain independence and teach what they want.
However, these unregistered churches are then more vulnerable to potential closure or fines.
Kiri Kankhwende from Christian Solidarity Worldwide told Premier what practically happens when a church is closed down:
"Very often they'll get a written notice, it can happen at very short notice - it can happen the night before or even on the day. And the churches shut down, in some cases we've heard of it being demolished, and that's it.
"You cannot go back, you cannot worship there, and you cannot meet in an alternative location either."
300 people in total were affected in this case, having to find somewhere else to go to church.
"It's not just the unregistered churches, they're taking issue with all churches at the moment" Kiri said, "but the unregistered churches in particular they see as a problem because, as a communist government, they want as much control over the population as possible and so they see that the church that's out of their remit as a bit of a threat. They fear that they could be plotting something".
Registered churches have been closed as well though, resulting in fewer places overall to worship. Some resort to meeting in open air or meeting privately in people's homes but it's particularly hard for large congregations which end up being scattered.
TRAIDCRAFT NEWS
Many of you will have heard or read that Traidcraft is closing down! But that’s only part of the story! As a public company Traidcraft will cease trading in its current form at the end of 2018. Traidcraft plc’s assets remain considerably higher than its liabilities. So, it will reorganise itself and trading will probably continue differently.

Although Traidcraft is our major and easiest source of Fairtrade goods particularly craft, traders will continue to stock the largest range possible. I urge you all to support Traidcraft and help make Autumn and Christmas sales the BEST trading season yet.

Sunday 4th November: Traidcraft sale of Christmas goods, craft, cards and food, Sidmouth Methodist Hall
Saturday 24th November: Sidmouth College Traidcraft Christmas Sale and Co-op Sidmouth Community Grant Celebration
Sunday 2nd December: Traidcraft sale of Christmas goods, craft, cards and food at Sidmouth Methodist Hall
Friday 7th December: Sidmouth Parish Church Christmas (all Sid Valley churches working together) Traidcraft stall – Sidmouth

Late Night Shopping

Silence is the absence of noise, but peace is the presence of God

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The PCC has set the charge for car park permits for the period 1st November 2018 to 31st October 2019 as follows:

Church members on the electoral roll of All Saints' may purchase permits. Please either i) make an electronic payment to All Saints Sidmouth's account Sort-code 40-42-02 Account no. 01555200 and quote your car registration number (or numbers) as the payment reference, or ii) in an envelope addressed to Tony Miller, put a cheque payable to All Saints' PCC for the appropriate amount together with a note of your car registration number (or numbers), and put in the "M" pigeon hole. Tony Miller biddyandtony@ukgateway.net will then arrange to issue your permit.
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CELEBRATIONS ACROSS THE DIOCESE AS NEW DEACONS AND PRIESTS TAKE UP THEIR PLACES

There are ten new deacons and thirteen new priests in the Diocese of Exeter, and the new Canon Chancellor of the Cathedral has urged more people to consider whether God is calling them to ministry.

The Revd Canon Dr Chris Palmer, who led a retreat at Buckfast Abbey for those about to be deaconed, preached an inspirational sermon at the ordination service on September 15.

He said: “God is looking for our response today – there is no time like the present. If there is business God is trying to do with you, stop ignoring him, talk to someone about it, answer God’s call. Today is the day.”

He also told the packed Cathedral to focus their ‘spiritual eyes’ beyond the new deacons until Jesus came into view.

“I’m sure all of you who’ve come here today to celebrate their ordination, think they’re wonderful. And they are wonderful.

“They are talented, and interesting, and committed, and loving – and above all they are called by God. But they’ve also got their hardships, and calamities, and they get sleepless nights like St Paul and everyone else. And at moments in the coming months they will look beleaguered and tired and over worked – and even disreputable for God.

“My point is this. Like St Paul, they would want you to see past them to Jesus. To focus your spiritual eyes beyond them until Jesus comes into view. The greatest tribute you can pay to their ministry is not to think that they are wonderful, but to see that Jesus is wonderful. That will bring joy to their hearts.”

Eleven deacons were ordained priest in Exeter Cathedral on September 29 with a further two ordained by the Bishop of Ebbsfleet in St Michael’s Church, Heavitree and St Peter’s, Plymouth during the same weekend.

See Page 2 for a full list of the deacons and priests and where they will serve.
WELCOME TO NEW DEACONS AND PRIESTS

The new deacons and where they will serve:

Timothy Paul Collins
Benefice of Dawlish, Colaton and St Mary's, Exeter

Reuben Verity Croxley
Benefice of Caroline and St Mary's, Exeter

Dr Andrew Paul Langley
Benefice of Dartmouth and Dittisham

Ann Elizabeth Lewis
Benefice of Tavistock, Okehampton and Bovey Tracey

Janet Margaret May
Benefice of Bovey Tracey, Tavistock and Chulmleigh

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Jayne Ann Boyce
Benefice of Tavistock, Okehampton and Bovey Tracey

Marc Richard Kerslake
Benefice of Whimple, Tawstock and Exmouth

Kimberley Rebecca Lovell
Benefice of St Mary's, Exeter

Russell Dean Morgan
Benefice of Crediton

Thomas William Newton Simpson
Benefice of Fremington, Instow and Westleigh

Amya Belinda Speed-Andrews
Benefice of Newton Tracey, Honiton, Axminster and Exmouth

Helen Georgina Sherlock
Benefice of Sidbury and Sidmouth

Trafficen Nick Shutt
Benefice of Exeter

Those ordained Priests by the Bishop of
Exeter in Exeter Cathedral on Saturday 29 September:

Judith Ann Blowey
Benefice of Tavistock, Okehampton and Bovey Tracey

Darryl Lee Cree
Benefice of Plymouth, St Mary's and Plympton

Simon John Hitchcock
Benefice of Seaton and Beer

Marc Richard Kerslake
Benefice of Whimple, Tawstock and Exmouth

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Please pray for all those ordained in September as they embark upon the next phase of their ministry in our Diocese.

REVVING UP IN SUPPORT OF HISTORIC CHURCHES

A trio of diocesan motorcyclists took to the roads to ride nearly 200 miles around the periphery of Devon to raise funds for the Devon Historic Churches Trust.

Stephen Hancock, Diocesan Secretary, Preb Nick Shutt, the acting Archdeacon of Plymouth and Kevin Baxter, parish treasurers of St Mary the Virgin, Walkhampton, donated their full motorbike gear and set out to visit eight churches across the Diocese.

Their criteria were specific: the churches would be open; and they would be offering refreshments and / or a toilet. The reality was somewhat different.

Preb Nick said: “The first church we visited was St Mary Magdalene’s in Torquay where we were treated to tea and cake. Then we went to Clyst St Mary where we enjoyed more refreshments with the Revd Sid Humphries and his team.

“The day then took on a few unexpected turns as we came across closed churches, a church where a wedding was about to start and a church located so close to a roundabout that we decided to motor on instead. Our last church of the day was St Mary’s Walkhampton where we enjoyed celebratory tea and cake.”

More than £400 has been raised from the trip, and you can donate by visiting www.justgiving/nick-shutt-dhct
Spotlight on Andrew Langley

This month, we chat to a new deacon in the Diocese of Exeter, the Revd Dr Andrew Langley. A former horn player with the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Dr Langley will serve his curacy in Dartmouth and Dittisham.

Was your Christian faith kindled from birth by church-going parents or was it more of a Damascus road experience?
I was fortunate enough to grow up in a Christian home and right from the start I had a happy mixture of church experience. At the age of five weeks I was baptised by the Methodists, I went to a Sunday School run by the Plymouth Brethren and to Boys Brigade with the Baptists. But when we went on holiday, for a special treat, we were allowed to go to an Anglican church.

What was your previous job and when did you first feel called to ordination?
I studied at the Royal College of Music before joining the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra as a horn player. However, after ten years as a professional horn player I had a sense I was supposed to do something different. At the time the only other thing I could do, or was qualified to do, was surf and teach surfing, so that's what I did! Eventually I ended up in Hawaii where I was introduced to a missionary to the islands. Over the next few years that I was there, I began to realise, with the missionary's help, that this sense that I was supposed to do something different was part of the process of discerning a call to ordained ministry in the Church of England.

What / who sustains you in your ministry?
Without my family I'm not sure I'd last the distance; they give me the perspective I might otherwise lose sight of.

What / where do you feel at your most spiritual?
I find that listening to sacred choral music helps me feel spiritual, I used to love services at Merton College where I did a placement because the music was superb. But jogging first thing in the morning on the coast path is pretty good as well!

What do you think is the most important aspect of being an ordained minister?
As well as maintaining a witness through church services, spending time with people in the benefice and then responding in a timely yet comprehensive way to their needs. The best way to learn what their needs are is to spend time with them and, let's face it, responding to need is a highly effective method of communication.

Are there areas in the Church of England that need to be changed / adapted in the great work of growing the Kingdom in the 21st century?
What I love about the Church of England is its diversity. And providing it keeps hold of the common aim of drawing others to Christ so that he might be known or known better, it doesn't matter what one's preferences might be in terms of worship style. As long as it's based on the life of Christ as revealed in the Bible, that diversity is its strength.

What book are you currently reading?
I've usually got two or three on the go, so at the moment I'm coming to the end of Peter Frankopan's 'Silk Roads' which is fascinating. Having been recommended James Rebanks' 'The Shepherd's Life' by two people in as many months, the first was my fellowship group tutor at Wycliffe, Liz Hoare, and the second was Chris Palmer who led the deacons' retreat at Buckfast Abbey last week, I thought I'd really better read it and I'm so glad I have, it is superb.
November: A Month to Remember

The Very Revd Jonathan Greener
Dean of Exeter

As the Polish writer Czeslaw Milosz once put it, “The living owe it to those who no longer can speak to tell their story for them.” At this time of year we remember the story of those who sacrificed their lives for our freedom. For, as Jesus tells us: “You can have no greater love than this, than to lay down your life for your friends.” We pause to remember all those who in the two World Wars, and conflicts since, have given their todays for our tomorrows. And this year, of course, our national remembering focuses particularly on those who died in the First World War, which ended 100 years ago.

In September 1914 Laurence Binyon wrote his poem “For the Fallen”, with words so familiar that perhaps we have stopped listening to them: “Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn”. In that line, the poem reminds us of two things. First that war is, and always has been, predominantly the business of youngsters: tragically they die before they have a chance to live and love. Secondly, those who have died have left us the task of creating the sort of world that will give meaning and purpose to their deaths.

Faced with the relentless misery of world news, it is too tempting to embrace the cynicism of the book of Ecclesiastes: “all is vanity”. But abandonment of hope is no Christian virtue. The Gospel is founded on faith and hope and love. Those are our weapons to fight for the coming of God’s Kingdom.

Remembering is another such weapon. In remembering, we do not glorify war, nor commemorate only those of our own nation. In remembering, we recognise the common humanity of all who have served and died, and all who have been injured or traumatised by war. We remember current conflicts, and offer prayer for those who serve, those who flee, and all whose lives and loved ones are caught up in wars they did not start.

Thank God for November, our chance to remember: an act of unity and solidarity in the face of conflict; a sign of our commitment to change.

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Thurs 1st – Sat 3rd November

1. On All Saints day, we pray: God grant us your grace to follow the saints in glory. Give thanks for all our clergy today and pray especially for those attending a training day on parish finance and those at safeguarding training in Barnstaple.

2. On All Souls day, we pray for those we have known who have encouraged and supported us in our faith journeys. We thank God for departed family members and remember good friends.

3. Pray for all those attending and leading safeguarding training today in Plymouth, 6th in Totnes, 14th in Totnes and 15th in Exeter.

Sun 4th – Sat 10th November

This week enjoy an autumnal prayer walk. Pray for those in your community and thank God for the beauty of creation.

4. In our link with Melanesia we pray for all those who minister and worship at the Provincial Cathedral of St Barnabas in Honiara in the Solomon Islands, and for the Dean, the Very Revd Philip Rongotha.

5. Pray for all new diocesan staff and new clergy as they attend an Induction Day today in the Old Deanery in Exeter.

6. Pray for the Bishop’s Staff Meeting today. For clarity, wisdom and creativity on the strategic issues facing the Diocese.

7. For our diocesan Director of Ordinands and assistants, Bishop’s advisers on vocation and all involved in the discernment process.

8. For the Torridge 6 Ecumenical Mission Community, their clergy Susan Oldham, Tony Connell and for all who live and worship in Monkokehampton, Iddesleigh, Dowland and Dolton.

9. Pray for the work of all our Education Chaplains, particularly Richard Bache, working at Mount Kelly College in Tavistock.

10. Pray for the Bishop of Plymouth, Nick McKinnel and his PA Helen Filewod. Pray for the Bishop’s ministry and for the churches, clergy and leadership teams that he supports and encourages.
Sun 11th - Sat 17th November

This week as we mark the centenary of the end of World War I, we thank God for all who fought for our freedom and we give thanks for all who serve in our armed forces today.

11. On Remembrance Sunday, as we mark 100 years since the end of the war, we pray: O God, Lead us from death to life, from falsehood to truth. Lead us from despair to hope, from fear to trust. Lead us from hate to love, from war to peace. Let peace fill our hearts, our worlds, our universe. Amen (Satish Kumar)

12. In our link with the Diocese of Bayeux-Lisieux in France, we pray for the small Anglican community centred on Caen and their Chaplain Matthew Harrison. For parishes, their clergy and people in the area of Villers-Bocage.

13. Pray for the Fair Access to Food summit at Exeter Guildhall today at which a draft strategy and action plan to address food poverty in the city will be launched.

14. For the Torquay West Mission Community, their clergy Paul Iretón, Dave George, Paul Evans, Readers Alan Martin, Jeff Hacon and for all who live and worship in Shiphay Collaton and Cockington.

15. For the Torridge Mission Community, their clergy Martin Warren, Susanna Metz, Readers Sheila Deane, Jon Berry and for all who live and worship in Sheepwash, Shebbear, Petrockstowe, Petersmariland, Newton St Petrock, Merton, Langtree, Huish and Buckland Filleigh.

16. Pray for all our hospital chaplains and in particular for co-ordinating chaplain Martin Manley and staff chaplains Angela Sumner and Sally White at Torbay Hospital.

17. For the Torridge (Coastal) Mission Community, their priest Derek Arnold, Readers Anne Foster, Nigel Price and for all who live and worship in Westward Ho!, Northam, Appledore and Abbotsham.

“Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me.” Psalm 23:4
Sun 18th - Sat 24th November

This week bring to God all those who feel alone and isolated in your community. Go to visit someone or invite them to share a meal.

18. For the Torrington Mission Community, their clergy Peter Bevan and for all who live and worship in Little Torrington, Great Torrington and Frithelstock.

19. We pray for all those on General Synod, for the time and expertise, as well as prayerful action, they offer to the life of the Church of England. We pray especially for our diocesan representatives.


21. Pray for the College of Canons of Exeter Cathedral meeting today. Bring to God all those working at the Cathedral and pray for all who visit the sacred building.

22. In our link with Thika we are asked to pray for Stephen Nduati, Archdeacon of Cathedral Archdeaconry, and the clergy and people of St Andrew’s Cathedral. And for Swani and Thungururu parishes where ‘Umoja’ Church and Community Development process is enabling sustainable development.

23. For the Trinity Mission Community, their clergy Jonny Elvin, Phil Brokenshire and for all who live and worship in Holy Trinity Exeter.

24. For the Two Rivers Mission Community, their clergy Mike Clark, Paul Bysouth, Tracey Doyle, Belinda Speed-Andrews, Readers David Halpin, Jacque Ward and for all who live and worship in Yarncombe, Tawstock, St Giles in the Wood, Roborough, Newton Tracey, Huntshaw, Horwood, High Bickington, Beaford, Atherington and Alverdiscott.
Sun 25th - Fri 30th November

This week as we think of Christ the King, we recommit to our faith, laying aside those things that have become ‘king’ in our lives and refocussing on the never-changing, unconditional love of Jesus.

25. Today, on the International Day for Eliminating Violence Against Women, we remember all those affected by violence and pray for their abusers. 16 Days of Action start today focused on Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence. Pray for our diocesan Safeguarding Team as they roll out a Domestic Abuse awareness programme across the Diocese.

26. Pray for all in the Hartland Mission Community and for Jane Skinner as she is licensed as the new Team Rector.

27. In our link with the Diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf we pray for the Mission to Seafarers in Cyprus as it cares for all who venture on the oceans of the world.

28. Pray today for all involved at the meeting of Devon church leaders.

29. For the Unlimited Church Mission Community in Exeter, their priest James Grier and all involved in leadership.

30. For the Uplyme and Axmouth Mission Community, their priest Kate Woolven, Readers Roger Grose, Hilary Harron and for all who live and worship in Uplyme and Axmouth.

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There was an informal service, with discussion and refreshments on the Sunday to begin the week and on the closing Saturday. The Pilgrims said that they had both enjoyed the week and benefitted from it - the feedback was very positive and also interesting as pilgrims reflected on differing aspects of their experiences.

All Saints was an excellent venue and all the practical arrangements worked out well with members of the organising group acting as stewards and arranging refreshments during the week. The Companions stayed at the Sidholme Hotel where they could reflect on the development of the week and each of them made a generous donation towards their accommodation costs.

All in all, this was a very successful event, one which will bring continuing benefits and which might be repeated at some time in the future for a different set of pilgrims. It was also, as a bonus, a great way for the Mission Community churches to work together at this important time when there are two clergy vacancies. We were very grateful for the encouragement of Philip Bourne, David Caporn and the PCCs for their financial support for the week.

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**Tuesday 13th November** - 11am
Holy Communion - led by Rev David Lewis

**Sunday 25th November** - 4.30pm
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