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Dean's Corner

Working from a place of rest

By The Dean

I have been reading a book on Christian ministry with the above title in preparation for the clergy retreat I am to lead in the Diocese of Barbados in February.

The central message is that we serve God better from a place of rest instead of a place of frenetic activity. The author cites the experience of Jesus in John Ch. 4 when he stops for a drink and a rest at the well.

Kenyan safari

By Ven Mark Ashcroft

In December 2010, Sally and I were fortunate enough to get away from freezing Britain and visit friends in sun-soaked Kenya; we had previously worked in Kenya for nearly 10 years and try to return every three years or so to visit friends and former students.

The last time we had visited had been in 2007 just before the General Election there. For a variety of reasons, violence had broken out following the elections. These reasons included the suspicion that some of the results had been rigged, but also underlying tensions between ethnic groups within Kenya, issues of land ownership relating to that, and perhaps resentment that the tribe of the new President (the Kikuyu) tended to be successful entrepreneurs.

One of the people who was affected was Lillian; she was a lady who helped us out in our house and had lived in the area for years and years; in 2007 she had just managed with the help of her family to buy a small plot of land and build a small house on it; but she was not from the local ethnic group.

When the violence broke out, her kind neighbours tried to protect her; but when

they too were threatened with having their house burned down, she fled. She spent 10 months in a refugee camp; aged 60+ this was quite an ordeal as living under makeshift tents was not the warmest or best for her.

After 10 months a benefactor responded to the plight of the refugees and in partnership with the government built an estate of houses where she could go. No running water, a bit remote but a safe place to stay and we were very glad that we got the opportunity to see her in her house. She hopes that in the course of time, refugees like herself will be given alternative plots where they can at least have enough land to grow their own food.

We met other friends who had also had a rough time during the violence and were still anxious about the situation three years later. We also had many friends from the ethnic group who had forced Lillian to abandon her house in Kapsabet where we lived.

Some of them were ashamed at the way things had happened; others lamented that groups of young people had got out of control but insisted that it was only a minority who had taken part; a few suggested that their people could never have done things like that and maybe there was another



This decision to rest and take liquid refreshment enabled him to share the Gospel with the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well. You will be aware that this conversation brought the woman and her entire town to believe in Christ and accept his good news of life eternal.

Last month I wrote to you about the importance of observing the Sabbath rest. All of us are involved in many activities and tend to lead such busy lives.

However we also need to take time to be still, to stop our activities, and to rest physically

and emotionally. This will make more open to God's Spirit working within us and allow us to be much more effective in sharing the gospel of Christ's love with others.

I am speaking to myself as much as to all of you: take time regularly to rest if you are to be an effective servant of the Lord.

In Christ's love, Rogers



*Lillian and Mark
outside her
temporary home*



explanation. Not many were aware of the depth of hurt that it had caused the people that we knew.

Our local church in Kapsabet, that had been a very diverse community, now felt a bit different; some ethnic groups were no longer there; the body of Christ was somehow diminished by their absence. An unspoken question lingered as to whether the Christians from the local Nandi

community might have done more to protect their brothers and sisters in Christ. Some Christians had done amazing and courageous acts of mercy and love at risk to themselves; ironically but not surprisingly, it was a Christian who had some physical disability that was able to be outstanding in her care for others from different communities.

Of course, the questions for us were also poignant; how much and in what way would we stand up for our faith when the moment of crisis arises? How much are we so immersed in our own culture, that we fail to see the demands that Christ was making on us for repentance and justice?



Stores put Jesus on trial this Easter

A church backed campaign has succeeded in convincing retailers to stock The Real Easter Egg, the UK's first and only egg to mention Jesus on the box.

Morrison's, Waitrose, Co-op and Booths are to stock a limited 'trial listing' of the Real Easter Egg and sell it in their biggest stores. Traidcraft's network of 6,500 retailers, independent shops (St Denys included) and Manchester Cathedral are also stocking it.

UKs biggest ever direct mail order egg

Last year supermarkets turned down The Real Easter Egg, unsure if there was a place for a charity-faith egg at Easter.

So in September 2010 a campaign to prove demand for The Real Easter Egg was launched by the Bishop of Manchester.

Campaign organisers asked church schools, churches and individuals to place a direct mail order for The Real Easter Egg from October 2010 onwards. Over 30,000 eggs were ordered in the first six weeks and more than 70,000 had been ordered by February 2011. The Manchester based Meaningful Chocolate Company, who developed the egg and ran the campaign, believe it is the UK's biggest selling direct mail order Easter egg.

Making a big chunk of difference

The retail price of The Real Easter Egg is £3.99. It is made from high quality Fairtrade chocolate. Two charities will benefit from the sale of the eggs, see: www.realeasteregg.co.uk



News

All change for Cathedral Communications

After five years of service, David Marshall, the Cathedral's Director of Communications, is handing management of our communications to a new Cathedral group led by Canon Gilly Myers.

During the past five years David and his team have overseen significant developments driving media work, branding, web site, Development Project communications and designing publications such as Cathedral News.

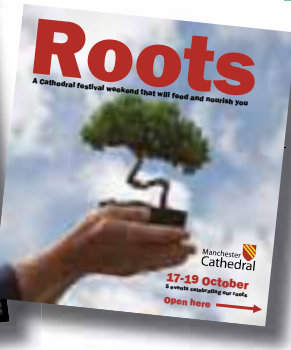
David also led inventive campaigns such as promoting the DaVinci Mass, the Ann Frank exhibition, the Flower Festival and managing the media for the Sony Games issue, all of which brought the Cathedral a national profile.

David said; "It is the right time for Manchester Cathedral to take its communications in a new direction. It has been great working closely with you all to further God's kingdom."

David is continuing his work for the Diocese and Bishops so he will still be popping up at the Cathedral from time to time to advise and support.

The budget allocated for Cathedral communications will now be re-directed and enhanced through sponsorship to provide the Cathedral and the Development Project with publicity support and a new media service all managed and coordinated by a Cathedral Communications Group.

Some of the many publicity items produced over the past four years



Manchester Cathedral

Welcome

The Cathedral is a vibrant inclusive community of friends and colleagues who meet daily. We host concerts, exhibitions and we welcome children. If you are new or established, resident, a tourist or on business, in student or retired, feel free to join us. All are welcome.

As a Church of England Cathedral we are committed to serving all who live in this great city and across our Diocese.

People have been praying to God in this place - 'The Church of the Holy Church' of Manchester - for many centuries. It is a magnificent building, with a rich history. Visitors are warmly welcome to take a look around.

Worship and Prayer

The Cathedral is open as a place of prayer, every day of the year. And every day there are a range of public services of worship, prayer and music.

All sorts of services and other events are held here. See our events section on the annual Lord Mayor's service, and the Jubilee service.

A wide variety of other local organisations come here, especially for special services in the way they have passed leading up to Christmas.

Caring and Evangelism

Based at the Cathedral is the Booth Centre for the Homeless which we are delighted to be associated with.

The Cathedral County Home, near Mollie, provides residential holiday and breaks for families who need them.

The Friends of Manchester Cathedral is an active organisation. We are always on the lookout for volunteers, to help with every aspect of Cathedral life.

Our Visitor Centre, with its exhibition and cafe, seeks to inform and offer a warm welcome to regular special services events, so all we do, we aim to show the message of Jesus so widely on our site.





Be a Part of It

By Anthony O'Connor

In January we raised £47,279.50 following a very successful November and December. As part of the pledges received, the AllChurches Trust has pledged £10,000 towards the ongoing development in the Cathedral Centre. We also received a number of personal pledges towards the aspirations of the Manchester Cathedral Development Project. If you are considering supporting our fundraising efforts, you can contact me or Barrie Cheshire who is taking this aspect of the MCDP forward. Barrie's email is: b.cheshire@sky.com.

It is expected that the Cathedral Chapter and the FAC will have tabled by April a recommendation on the design and costs of the new organ.

The LEADS Group (Lighting, Electrical, Display & Sound) has met for the second time. A visit to Ripon Cathedral is planned: they have recently put in an ambitious new lighting scheme, from which we might well have a lot to learn.

Other work continues energetically.



Total raised £1,087,063.11

(Cash, pledges and declared legacies)

Unrestricted Income	Raised	£ 182,514.90
Restricted Income		
Organ	Raised	£ 381,314.86
Roof	Raised	£ 524.12
CVC	Raised	£ 50,886.40
Choir Stalls	Raised	£ 14,110.01
Lighting	Raised	£ 2,712.82
Chorister Funding	Raised	£ 180,000.00
Music endowment/legacies	Raised	£ 115,000.00
General/fabric legacies	Raised	£ 160,000.00



Welcomes

by Janet Rank

It may surprise you to know that over 2000 visitors come into the Cathedral each week. This does not include those attending services or as part of educational or tour groups. As the Development Project works to improve and broaden the scope of what is offered we hope to see numbers increasing.

Since I took on the role of Volunteer Coordinator last September much of the emphasis therefore has been on the recruitment of more Welcomers and Guides. An advertising campaign in the Cathedral and extending across the Diocese has produced a steady response, with more Welcomers joining our team and new Guides now in training.

With the needs of our visitors in mind, we have been working to improve communications so that all our volunteers are well informed about events in the Cathedral and plans for the next phases of the Development Project.

Through training events we are hoping to provide opportunities not only to broaden architectural and historical knowledge but to discover ways of bringing to life the human stories from the Cathedral's past.

Through meeting together, reviewing our role and discussing ways to improve the visitor experience we hope to develop a sense that all our volunteers make a valuable contribution to the life of the Cathedral. A lunch hosted by the Dean in the autumn provided an excellent forum for this and another is planned for April.

Much administrative work has gone on in the background with support from members of Chapter and the Cathedral Office. Volunteer Coordinators from other Cathedrals have also generously offered advice and information.

If you feel able to fill the role of a Welcomer or Guide please email volunteers@manchestercathedral.org or ring the Cathedral Office on 0161 833 2220 for more information.





Feature

Pilgrimage to the Holy Land – January 2011

by The Dean

It was in 2009 that the idea was born for me to lead a pilgrimage to the Holy Land as a way of enabling worshippers at the Cathedral and parish churches to deepen their spiritual walk with Christ. It was with this in mind that I chose the theme: 'Walking in the footsteps of Jesus'. I then did a recce early in February 2010 to get a glimpse of what a pilgrimage may be like. In January 2011 thirty of us travelled to Israel for a 'once in a lifetime' visit to the holy sites in both Israel and the West Bank.

Anthony O'Connor was an excellent Tour Manager, and I led the pilgrims on the journey in the footsteps of Jesus. The group of fellow Anglicans were mostly strangers to one another and quickly grew into a community of pilgrims as we learned one another's names, parish identities and backgrounds. This group of strangers became a new family of brothers and sisters over these twelve days. Some among us required assistance with walking over cobbled streets, stairways, and uphill towards amazing places. Members of the group easily and happily assisted the needy among us.

We visited the Mount of Olives, Valley of Dry Bones, looked over the Kidron Valley outside Jerusalem, the Western Wall of the Temple and the Old City of Jerusalem. We spent most of a day walking the Via Dolorosa where Jesus walked towards the crucifixion at the site of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. This was quite exhausting for many of us and we were reminded at the end of the day that our sore feet and tiredness was a small reminder of the sufferings of our Lord when he walked this road to his death!

Other visits included Yad Vashem the Jewish Holocaust Museum in Jerusalem. This was quite a harrowing experience especially when one reflects on the deaths of 1.5 million





children who perished in the death camps of the Holocaust.

Worship on our first Sunday in Jerusalem was at the Anglican Cathedral of St George. It was lovely to be in a familiar worship context with our fellow brothers and sisters who serve the Diocese of Jerusalem in mission and outreach. The rest of the day was spent as a free day and members of the groups visited places on their own. The most popular destination was the markets in the Old City.

Our stay in the seaside town of Tiberias was very memorable as our hotel was beside the Sea of Galilee. We had a very special time on the Sea of Galilee with a service of Holy Communion on the boat that took us across to the other side. We also had the joy of being on the shore of the lake where Jesus spoke to Peter the three-fold words of restoration after the resurrection. In the gospels we read of Jesus barbecuing some fish on the beach and inviting the disappointed disciples to have breakfast. It was absolutely stunning to be more or less at the place where this took place and a beautiful church now stands close by, dedicated to Peter.

Many of us took the opportunity to renew our baptismal vows in the River Jordan. We gathered at an Israeli army check-point for this – just across the river one could see the land of Jordan and a beautiful church built on the Jordanian side of the river.

Another memorable visit was one night beside the Dead Sea. In the morning before breakfast many of us ‘swam’ in the Dead Sea – it was of course a wonderful ‘float’! The incredible levels of salt ensure that one is buoyant. Afterwards I felt myself amazingly relaxed – I guess this is what a spa weekend does for one!

Our pilgrimage took us to places like the Mount of Temptation near Jericho, the birthplace of Jesus in Bethlehem and Nazareth where his parents lived and where Jesus grew up as a boy. We also visited Caesarea Philippi where St Peter made his declaration about Jesus as the Messiah and where Jesus said those well known words: ‘On this Rock I will build my Church’.

We had an amazing visit to the Golan Heights where Syria, Israel and Lebanon meet and begin their borders. The wind on the Golan was extremely strong although the view was absolutely stunning.



We ended our visit with two nights in Tel Aviv where we visited Caesarea Maritime where Herod had a seaside city built. The ruins are quite amazing. In Tel Aviv itself some of us visited the ancient town of Joppa (now Jaffa) where St Peter had his vision of animals in the sheet that came down from heaven prior to the request to visit the home of the Gentile, Cornelius. This was the occasion when Peter had his racism against Gentiles challenged (Acts 10). Some of us took the long walk back along the beautiful promenade in the soaking rain!

Thank you to all who went on pilgrimage with me. May the Lord continue to bless you as you journey with Jesus.

Feature

Ruth and Graham Holmes write...

For us, the 'highlight' was the communion service on a boat on the Sea of Galilee. The boat was reminiscent of the boats of Jesus' day and the whole atmosphere was serene.

There is no doubt that reading extracts from the Gospels relevant to the sites we visited added greatly to creating an atmosphere of realism throughout the pilgrimage.

This applied particularly to a visit to the "Inn of the Good Samaritan" which was really a very modern 'Museum of the Samaritans' and was not even on the road along which the Good Samaritan passed - it was truly artificial - and yet after we had sat in a sort of 'chapel' and heard the story of the Good Samaritan and then left with the Dean's admonition to "go and do likewise" we felt inspired. I'm sure many of us on future occasions when we read a particular piece of scripture will recall it being read in the Holy Land in its 'original setting'.

Walking the Via Dolorosa was not only emotional but again 'real' because it was a bustling shopping street still alive to this day and filled with the smells and sights of the Old City of Jerusalem.

The contrasts were striking. Within half an hour of leaving Jerusalem we were in desert (where it had not rained for 7 years) and the Dead Sea, Massada and Qumran were such barren landscapes. The poverty and deprivation of Palestine (vis a vis Israel) was likewise something you could only appreciate by going there.

Our guide, Nicola - a staunch Israeli citizen - was very informative and added greatly to our experience but we are particularly appreciative of the homework done by the Dean (and Anthony) to ensure that it was a spiritual experience as well as a well-managed tour of the Holy Land.



Be a chorister for a day

Do you know any young people, aged between 7 and 11, who enjoy singing?

If so, 'Be a chorister for a day' is for them! It's a unique and free opportunity for children with a love of singing to have a go at being a chorister.

The day begins with workshops at 12noon, where they learn some of the music for choral evensong that day.

The workshops are followed by lunch (people coming will need to bring their own packed lunch) and a chance to have a go at the Cathedral Explorer Trail before taking part in a rehearsal with the full Cathedral Choir under the direction of Christopher Stokes, the Cathedral's Director of Music. The day ends with choral evensong at 3.30pm, sung jointly by the Cathedral Choir and those who are being a chorister for the day.

There are three dates coming up in 2011:

Saturday 19 March

Saturday 9 April

Places are limited and must be booked in advance by contacting the Worship and Music Administrator, Katy Leese, on 0161 833 2220 ext. 238 or email worship-music.admin@manchestercathedral.org. All children attending need to be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Quiz Night

Following the success of last years quiz night, Gareth Screeton, Cathedral Verger, will be organising another quiz night on Thursday 3 March which will take place in the Cathedral from 7pm. Tickets are £7.50 which will include a hot-pot supper, with the proceeds going towards the Cathedral lighting. If you would like to put a team together or get tickets please email Gareth on gareth.screeton@manchestercathedral.org or phone on 0161 337 0593

Ethical Reflection

Empathy: a two sided attribute?

Empathy is about the attempt imaginatively to inhabit another's world - to understand, experience and feel things as that person does, rather than as some people believe, about the attempt to imagine what one's own experiences, perceptions and feelings would be in their situation.

Empathy can be found to a greater or lesser degree in most people. Not only that, but an individual may be more or less successful in empathising with others, and may be more or less inclined to use her power to do so in helpful ways.

We are more likely to use our empathic skill to help those that we care for, than those that we dislike. In other words, although empathy is often talked of in a cosy way, as if it is always a positive attribute, it can be used for bad as well as good purposes. It is, for example, empathy that allows a skilled salesperson to sell you something you didn't know you needed, with money you didn't know you had. And it is empathy that allows those who wish to subjugate others to decide how best to do so, and that allows the best torturers to practice their art so well.

Gavin Fairbairn, Running Stream Professor of Ethics and Language, School of Applied Global Ethics, Leeds Metropolitan University, which first published this reflection.





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Calls can be made to the Cathedral Office 0161 833 2220, or a personal visit can be arranged. Details of the Community Committee members and minutes from Community Committee meetings are displayed on the notice board in the welcome area.

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contact the Visitor Centre Manager, Peter Mellor.

The Booth Centre

The Booth Centre is a drop-in and activity centre for homeless people which is based in Manchester Cathedral. The Booth Centre Coordinator is Amanda Croome: amanda.croome@ntlworld.com Tel: 0161 835 2499 www.boothcentre.org.uk

Women's World Day of Prayer at the Cathedral Friday 4 March, 2.30 pm

How many loaves have you?

On Friday March 4th 2011 women from around the world will celebrate the Women's World Day of Prayer. The service has been written by the women of Chile. It is an appropriate theme for bread is eaten at every meal and is very much part of every day life. The women of Chile offer what it means to them as they share this service with us. This year the service is prepared and led by members of the Cathedral.

Jean Hackett, president of the National Committee of the Women's World Day of Prayer Movement, said:

'This is always an exciting day as a great wave of prayer sweeps the world, beginning when the first service is held in Tonga and continuing around the world until the final service takes place, some 35 hours later, in neighbouring Western Samoa. By then the day will have been celebrated in over 170 countries and over 5,000 services will have been held in England, Wales and Northern Ireland.'

Come along and join us in the Regiment Chapel.

Annual General Meeting & Easter Vestry Meeting 2011

The Annual General Meeting and Easter Vestry meeting will take place on Sunday 27th March at 12.15pm in the nave.

Copies of the annual reports will be available to collect from the Cathedral Office from Monday 7th March, Mondays - Fridays or from Churchwardens at Sunday services.

Nomination forms for those wishing to stand for election to various positions will be available on the Community noticeboard by the south door. All nominees and their proposers and seconders must be members of the Cathedral Electoral Roll.



Saint of the month

By Canon Albert Radcliffe

Devotional

St. Scholastica,
sister of Saint Benedict

It could not have been easy having such a famous saint for a brother. Tradition says that they were twins and like many twins were close, even when separated. They were born at Norcia, not far from Monte Casino in Italy, and she lived and died in the area around the monastery her brother founded.

What little is known about Scholastica is recorded in the Dialogues of St Gregory the Great. As a small child, she was dedicated to God by her parents. In one legend she was more famous for her holiness than her brother and he followed her example rather than she his.

Once a year, she visited Benedict at Plombariola, near his abbey, and they would spend the day worshiping and discussing the Christian life together. On his last visit, when Benedict was ready to leave, she begged him to stay to discuss 'the joys of heaven'.

He refused, insisting he needed to return to his cell; at which Scholastica folded her hands in prayer and a violent thunderstorm began.

When Benedict asked, 'What have you done?' she said 'I asked you and you wouldn't listen; so I asked God and he did. Go, if you can.' Benedict stayed. According to St Gregory, three days later,

he saw his sister's soul in a vision ascend to heaven as a white dove.

St Scholastica is the patron saint of Benedictine nuns of which she was counted the first. She was buried in the same grave as her brother. St Gregory said, 'so death did not separate the bodies of these two whose minds had always been united in the Lord'.



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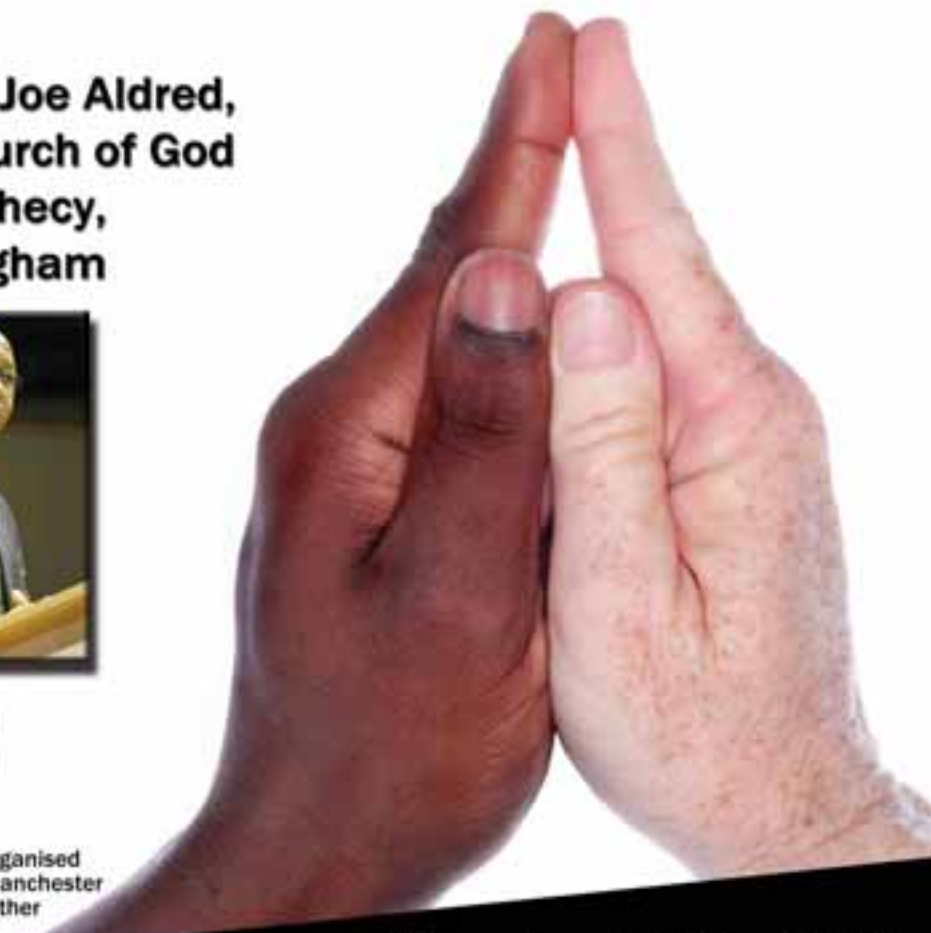


The Ecumenical Significance of Pentecostalism

**Bishop Joe Aldred,
The Church of God
of Prophecy,
Birmingham**



event jointly organised
with Greater Manchester
Churches Together



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**Thursday, 26 May 2011
7pm
Manchester Cathedral
Refreshments and Bookstall**

contact Canon Andrew Shanks
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0161 833 2220 for more details



The Diary

March

Wednesday 2nd March
12.45 pm Turning of the Leaves (Regiment Chapel)
Thursday 3rd March
6.00 pm Quiz Night and Hotpot Supper. Tickets
£7.50 Cathedral Office 0161 833 2220
Friday 4th March
2.30 pm Women's World Day of Prayer Service
Tuesday 8th March
1.10 pm Chetham's Lunchtime Concert
Wednesday 9th March - Ash Wednesday
4.30 pm Evening Prayer
5.30 pm Sung Eucharist BCP with incense
Thursday 10th March
12 noon Mothers' Union Thursday Prayer
Saturday 12th March
11.00 am Royal School of Church Music Service
4.30 pm Organ Recital - Jeffrey Makinson
Sunday 13th March
12 noon Lent Conversations (Refectory)
5.30 pm Evensong and Installation of Ronald Frost
as Lay Canon.
Tuesday 15th March
12.30 am Julian Prayer Group (Quire)
Wednesday 16th March
12.45 pm Turning of the Leaves (Regiment Chapel)
7.00 pm 'Cherry Ghost' concert. www.seetickets.com
Saturday 19th March
12 noon - 'Be a Chorister for a Day'. For boys and
girls aged 7+. Places need to be booked in advance.
Contact Katy Leese on Tel: 0161 833 2220 ext. 238
or email katy.leese@manchestercathedral.org
4.30 pm Organ Recital - Graham Thorpe
Sunday 20th March
12 noon Lent Conversations (Library)
Friday 25th March - The Annunciation of our Lord to
the Blessed Virgin Mary
4.30 pm Evening Prayer
5.30 pm Sung Eucharist (Incense will be used)
Saturday 26th March
4.30 pm Organ Recital - Jason Lowe
Sunday 27th March
12 noon Lent Conversations (Library)
Tuesday 29th March
1.10 pm Chetham's Lunchtime Concert
Wednesday 30th March
12.45 pm Turning of the Leaves (Regiment Chapel)
7.30 pm 'The Unthanks' concert. www.seetickets.com

April

Saturday 2nd April
4.30 pm Organ Recital - Christopher Stokes
Sunday 3rd April
12 noon Lent Conversations (Library)
12 noon Bring and Share Lunch
Tuesday 5th April
12.30 pm Julian Prayer Group (Quire)
7.00 pm MedEquip4kids Spring Concert
Saturday 9th April
12 noon - 'Be a Chorister for a Day'. see pg 10
Sunday 10th April
12 noon Lent Conversations (Library)
Tuesday 12th April
1.10 pm Chetham's School of Music Concert
Wednesday 13th April
12.45 pm Turning of the Leaves (Regiment
Chapel)
Thursday 14th April
12 noon Mothers' Union Thursday Prayer
Saturday 16th April
11.00 am Chetham's School Founders Service
Sunday 17th April - Palm Sunday
10.30 am Sung Eucharist, beginning with a proces-
sion (weather permitting) from Cathedral Gardens.
4.30 pm Evening Prayer
5.30 pm Service of Readings and Music-Voluntary Choir.
Monday 18th April
10.30 am Renewal of Vows and Blessing of Oils
Tuesday 19th April
12 noon Chrism Mass led by the Bishop of Beverley
1.30 pm Retired Clergy Association (Library)
Wednesday 20th April
10.30 am Family-friendly Easter Event ends 12.30
Thursday 21st April - Maundy Thursday
4.30 pm Evening Prayer
5.30 pm Sung Eucharist & Stripping of the Sanctuary
Friday 22nd April - Good Friday
12 noon The Way of the Cross
4.30 pm Evening Prayer
7.30 pm Music & Readings for Good Friday
Saturday 23rd April - Easter Eve
9.45 am Cathedral Cleaning Day
7.30 pm Easter Liturgy with Baptism and Confirmation
Sunday 24th April - Easter Day
10.30 am Easter Day Eucharist (Incense)
5.30 pm Festal Evensong & procession (Incense)
Monday 25th April
9.00 am Morning prayer
9.15 am Holy Communion (no 1.10pm service)
Tuesday 26th April
12.30 pm Julian Prayer Group (Quire)
Wednesday 27th April
12.45 pm Turning of the Leaves (Regiment Chapel)



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Feb midweek services*

Midweek services		
Morning Prayer	9.00am	Monday-Saturday
Holy Communion	1.10pm	Monday - Friday
Holy Communion	9.15am	Saturday
Evening Prayer	5.30pm	Monday & Friday
Evensong	5.30pm	Tues/ Wed/ Thurs
	3.30pm	Saturday
Sunday Services		
Matins	8.45am	
Holy Communion (1662)	9.00am	
Sung Eucharist	10.30am	
Evensong	5.30pm	

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