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Winter 2025



The Lantern

*It's during our darkest moments
that we must focus to see the light*
- Aristotle



Christmas Fair, Saturday 6th December 10am - 1pm



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SEASONS GREETINGS from the Editor



Welcome to the winter edition of The Lantern, the Parish magazine of St Andrews church in North Deal.

The magic of Christmas is not in the presents but in 'His Presence'

As we prepare and work to get through this winter season, with all the festivals, togetherness and celebrations the season brings for us to experience and enjoy, take a look at Imogen Corrigan's historic insight of carols. Remember, our Carol Service is on 21st December, at 6:30pm and Christmas Midnight Mass is on 24th December at 11:00pm. See you there.

I am often reminded that for many, this time of the year remains a real slog. The reality of loneliness makes St Andrews an ideal 'Warm Space' as a safe and friendly public place where people of all ages can meet to comfortably spend time, studying, chatting with others and meeting new people in the community. See page 15 for details.

Also at this time of the year, we are meant to be full of hope and new-year aspirations. People starting new jobs, and looking for fresh opportunities. It's "new year, new you" new season. I am told I should be in a giving mood with an open heart to the many requests for help from charities at this time of the year. There I was thinking I am 24/7, 365.

But it's cold, it's dark and I know that seemingly small actions can make a deep impact: such as, sending a brief message to a neighbour, asking if they're okay, this can serve to let them know that you care. Fr Roger on page 6, shares how we can get through this hectic dark season, with the calm of St Andrews, offering and encouraging you to see the light through faith.

One of the many small steps we can all take, is to invite someone to join us at the Church Christmas Fair on Saturday 6th December, see the social calendar for details. It is full of so many activities including a Santa Grotto, potential gifts and opportunities to show you care, I know you'll find something at the fair to support and inspire you as you journey towards your personal next steps and the next season of challenges ahead.

Finally, a warm welcome to Paul Craven who joins St Andrews as the Public Relations Officer see page 13 and returns our welcome, with a wonderful redesign of the church emblem and a very significant warm welcome approach for the church as a whole. So pleased to have you onboard Paul.

Whatever your goal this season – whether it's studying (perhaps with the Bible Study Group see page 5), learning a new skill, or doing more of what you love – stay focused on the light and try not to let the cold and darkness distract you.

Have a wonderful Christmas, may God bless you with a joyful Christmas and a peaceful New Year.

Joseph Dublin

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Church Services Calendar

Winter 2025

Regular services:

Sunday	11:00am	Sung Mass
Wednesday	9:30 am	Mass followed by coffee and raffle

Special Services During the Winter Months:

DECEMBER:

Sunday 7th - Advent 2: Archdeacon, Darren Miller will be celebrating Mass - 11:00am.
Sunday 14th - Advent 3: Led by Fr Stephen - 11:00am.
Sunday 21st - Advent 4: Bishop Luke will be celebrating Mass - 11:00am (with Baptism & Confirmation service)
Sunday 21st - Carol Service: Led by Fr Mark - 6:30pm
Wednesday 24th - Christingle: Led by Fr Roger - 4:00pm
Wednesday 24th - Midnight Mass: Led by Fr Stephen - 11:00pm
Thursday 25th - Christmas Day: Led by Fr Anthony - 10:00am
Sunday 28th - Holy Family Week: Led by Fr Stephen - 11:00am

JANUARY 2026:

Saturday 3rd - Walsingham Cell: Led by Fr Anthony - 11:00am
Sunday 4th - The Epiphany: Led by Fr Mark - 11:00am
Sunday 11th - Baptism of Christ: Led by Fr Stephen - 11:00am
Sunday 18th - Epiphany 2: Led by Fr Anthony - 11:00am
Sunday 25th - Epiphany 3: Led by Fr Mark - 11:00am

FEBRUARY 2026: Sunday 1st - Candle Mass - Led by Fr Stephen - 11:00am

A priest will be available for confession or spiritual counsel and advice by appointment with Fr Anthony, Fr Roger or Fr Stephen



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St Andrews Christmas Fair

Saturday 6th December, 10am-1pm

Visit Santa's Grotto, Christmas carols are sung by the Deal Community Choir, magic from Magic Circle member Paul Craven. There is of course the wonderful cake stall, as well as a Stollen and mulled wine stall, Christmas gifts, fun games, Christmas bottle stall and so much more.

If you would like to have a stall at the Christmas Fair @ £20 per stall, contact Lionel, Churchwarden, direct on Mob: 07717346674.

Social Events Calendar



Coffee Morning

Every Wednesday
9.30am-11am



A special Christmas performance by the “Merry Opera Company” - the children’s favourite “Hansel & Gretel” 19th December at 7pm – Please check our website for finer details nearer the date.

21st December - 11:00am

Bishop Luke will give us his Advent message and perform a confirmation service. Then in the evening at 6:30pm there will be a candle lit carol service for all the family.

13th February 2026 - 7:00pm

is the long awaited St Andrews ‘Curry supper’ - tickets are £12. Contact Lionel, Churchwarden.

Every Tuesday from 1:00pm – 2:00pm

Kate Rushbrook leads the Bible Study Group in the church hall, to discuss and explore further the Gospel and readings of the previous Sunday Mass.



Coffee Concert Supporters:

The Coffee Concert with **Tamar File** and **Tony Halstead** scheduled for October 6, but postponed because of broken fingers(!), will now take place during the Deal Festival 2026 on 6 July to allow for complete recovery.

Following the success of **Lord Gawain Douglas**’s reciting T.S. Eliot’s *The Four Quartets* in August this year, he returns in 2026 (date to be decided) to read the same poet’s *The Wasteland*.

Father Roger Writes:



Winter and especially December is a magical time. We try to dispel the darkness with light and hope and welcome the world's saviour in the traditional way.

I do not much like these early dark evenings, but they do at least point us towards the coming, hope of light. For most of us, that means the frantic time of preparing for Christmas has begun! The Church can be a place of calm, steady progress towards the great day.

During the period of the four Sundays before Christmas, called Advent, we hear the story of the coming of the Light into what can seem a dark world, told and shared in special services. Our services of Lessons and Carols throughout December especially the Carol service on 21st December at 6:30pm, Children's Christingle on Christmas Eve, 24th December at 4:00pm, as well as Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, 24th December at 11:00pm and Christmas Morning Mass on 25th December at 10:00am, all bring the light of Christ and hope, that is the prayer and goodwill for all the people on Earth.

Fr Roger

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CHRISTMAS CAROLS

By Imogen Corrigan

The carol was originally a circle dance and wasn't restricted to Christmas - you might have Spring carols for example. The word carol meant a dance not a song, especially a ring-dance a bit like the 'Here we go round the mulberry bush' dance that some of us remember from our distant childhoods. In the C14th Chaucer wrote about someone going without tarrying into the carolling – that is, he went to join in the dance without delay.

Now the word carol implies straightforward singing, especially in Advent. In fact, I was always told that it was unlucky to sing or play carols before the first Sunday in Advent (30th November this year). We have carollers in the High Street in the build-up to Christmas and the Nine Lessons and Carols from King's College, Cambridge on Christmas Eve. There is that magical moment when the Radio 3 announcer says: 'A choirboy has just stepped forward ...' to sing the first verse of *Once in Royal David's City* as a solo. In our house, this is the start of Christmas.



This is rather a new tradition, of course. They first did the Nine Lessons and Carols in King's College in 1918, copying the success of the service which had been held at Truro when the new cathedral had been consecrated in 1880 - it had been started there by Bishop (later Archbishop) Edward White Benson. (He told a ghost story to Henry James after which he wrote the *Turn of the Screw*.)

One of his sons was Edward Benson who wrote prolifically, including the *Mapp & Lucia* stories. Another son, Arthur Benson, wrote the words to *Land of Hope and Glory* and another son, Revd Martin Benson, was the very first priest at our own St Andrew's here in Deal. The BBC took up the broadcasting of the Nine Lessons and Carols in 1928.

There are old favourites such as *Silent Night* written by Joseph Mohr with a melody by Franz Xaver Gruber - first performed at Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve 1818 in Oberndorf, Austria. It is often said that he composed the carol in one go.

Much older carols are supposed to have had messages hidden within them such as *The Twelve Days of Christmas*. From 1558 until 1829, Roman Catholics in England were not permitted to practice their faith openly or indeed to hold office of profit under the Crown. The song was supposedly a coded catechism of faith – but Christmas cards didn't become popular until the mid C19th and surely it would have been risky if it really was dangerous to practice your faith openly. The great thing about this carol is that you can make the numbers stand for almost anything you like.



The partridge was Christ because that bird is supposed to be willing to sacrifice its life if necessary to protect its young. It does this by feigning injury to draw away predators. The two turtle doves were the Old and New Testaments. The three French hens stood for theological virtues of faith, hope, and charity. Or perhaps for Trinity. The four calling birds were the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. The five golden rings represented the first five books of the Old Testament. Or perhaps the wounds of Christ.

The six geese a-laying stood for the six days of creation. Seven swans a-swimming represented the sevenfold gifts of the Holy Spirit [wisdom, understanding, counsel, fortitude, knowledge, piety and fear of the Lord]. The eight maids a-milking were the eight beatitudes. Nine ladies dancing were the nine fruits of the Holy Spirit listed in St Paul's letter to the Galatians: Charity, Joy, Peace, Patience [Forbearance], Goodness [Kindness], Mildness, Fidelity, Modesty, Continenency [Chastity]. Or nine could represent the Nine Orders of Angels. The ten lords a-leaping were the Ten Commandments. The eleven pipers piping stood for the eleven faithful Apostles. The twelve drummers drumming symbolized the twelve points of belief in The Apostles' Creed. Or the Apostles before Christ was betrayed. Or the Tribes of Israel.

Our absolutely oldest carol is the *Coventry Carol*, named after the city, where the C16th Pageant of the Shearmen and Tailors depicted Herod's slaughter of the innocents which is commemorated on 28th December which is why it falls into the Christmas carol bracket. In the pageant the carol was a lullaby sung by the women of Bethlehem to their children before Herod's soldiers arrived to kill them.

'O sisters too, how may we do?
For to preserve this day
This poor youngling for whom we do sing
By, by lully, lullay.

Herod the king, in his raging
Chargéd he hath this day
His men of might, in his own sight,
All young children to slay.'

If you know it, you will know that it has a haunting melody, rather at odds with jolly Rocking Around the Christmas Tree types of songs of more recent times.

May I wish you lots of cheerful singing since over Advent and Christmas this year.



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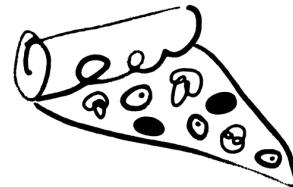
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Give me the sense of what is essential and what comes second. I ask for strength, self-discipline and moderation so that I don't get swept up in life but can order my day wisely.

Help me to face up to the immediate as best I can and to recognize the present hour as the most important. Let me recognize that life is accompanied by difficulties and setbacks, which are chances to grow and mature.

Make of me a person capable of joining those who have gone before. Give me not what I want but what I need. Teach me the art of small steps to walk towards the light.

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GETTING CONNECTED:

We went into the community and asked people about their relationship with Christ. In this edition of The Lantern, Bridget and Peter share their experience of their McCabe Pilgrimage to Durham.

In the Steps of St Cuthbert
Bridget and Peter Webb writes:

In July of this year Peter and I joined a McCabe Pilgrimage, called “In the Footsteps of the Northern Saints, based in Durham. Prominent among these is St Cuthbert of Lindisfarne, “the great Christian holy man of Northern England” as Diarmaid MacCulloch calls him in ‘A History of Christianity’.

Cuthbert was born in the Scottish lowlands around 640. St Aidan, an Irish monk from Iona, had been sent to Northumbria as a missionary at the request of the Christian King Oswald of Northumbria, and when Aidan died in 651 Cuthbert, at that time a young shepherd, had a vision of Aidan’s soul being welcomed in heaven. Cuthbert asked to be received as a monk at Melrose Abbey and soon decided to dedicate his life to the spreading of the Gospel. Over many years he walked astonishing distances around northern Britain in his strenuous missionary work of meeting and preaching to the Anglo-Saxons who had settled in the area after the withdrawal of the Romans in the early fifth century. Cuthbert died in his fifties on one of the remote Farne Islands; the remains of his hut there were pointed out to us on a boat trip.

Our party of thirty-one set out in Cuthbert’s wake to explore his life and ministry. Following his example, we did much walking - we traipsed up and down steps, around towns, across bridges and into crypts, exploring some of the superb abbeys and churches connected with his life. Coaches and a boat took us on the longer journeys, between our base at Durham University and Hartlepool, Hexham, Chester-le-Street and Whitby and the Farne Islands, all connected with his life and work. However, the focus of our pilgrimage was Durham Cathedral, where Cuthbert is interred in his striking modern shrine.

We definitely did a lot of walking, I finished much fitter than when I started. We clambered around the ruins of Whitby Abbey, such a beautiful monument since the Reformation and the vandalism of Henry VIII’s commissioners, where the powerful Abbess Hilda had ruled both monks and nuns. Hilda was sent there by St Aidan of Lindisfarne after her time at Hartlepool Abbey (now St Hilda’s church) where she was baptized.

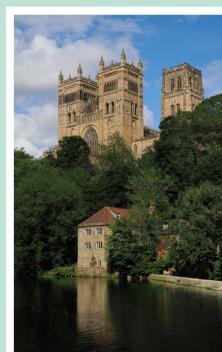
Whitby became a great centre of learning under Hilda in the 660s. The Venerable Bede describes her as “a most religious servant of Christ . . . so great was her prudence that not only ordinary folk, but kings and princes asked her advice in their

difficulties and took it”. The great Synod of Whitby in 664 formalized the coming together of the Celtic and Roman Christian traditions. Cuthbert had been part of the Celtic tradition which saw monks as dwellers in individual cells, whereas monks of the Roman tradition lived more communally. Such an important agreement meant that the church could move forward as one in the England of the time.

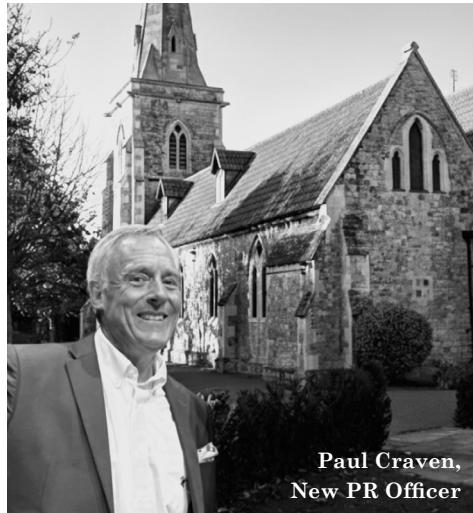
Our daily worship was simple: we said a prayer on each of our trips, asking for a blessing and an openness to all we would experience, including a visit to the famous Angel of the North, and Compline was said each evening when we were back at Durham University – a calming service which ends with “Come with the dawning of the day, and so do we look for you, O Christ.”

Talking of steps, the photograph of Peter’s feet and lower legs on their way across the sands to Lindisfarne illustrates the major event of our pilgrimage; most of us walked the three miles of muddy sand that separates the mainland from the Island of Lindisfarne at deep low tide. The route is defined by tall wooden posts and prayers were said at intervals along the way.

On Lindisfarne itself we were led in the Eucharist by a retired bishop, who had walked across with us. The church there was not the one where Cuthbert was first buried, or even the one that replaced it – those were both destroyed by Viking raiders. Cuthbert’s remains were saved and carried away by a succession of faithful monks over the next hundred years, in the quest for a more permanent burial place. The ancient church at Chester-le-Street was chosen and after some decades there, the saint was finally laid to rest among the magnificent Norman vaults and pillars of Durham Cathedral.



WARM WELCOME



Paul Craven,
New PR Officer

A very warm welcome to Paul Craven, who has arrived at St Andrews church and taken up the role of Public Relations Officer. With blest life experiences behind him, Paul said “Little did I realise when I first walked into St Andrew’s on April 27th what would follow. It’s been an honour to help, starting with designing the new emblem and writing the welcome sheet. I’ve been bowled over by the warmth, welcome, and our appreciation of the ‘beauty of holiness’. Thank you all.”

St Andrews celebrated 175 years of worship recently and with Pauls significant input the new church emblem and welcome sheet was designed and created.



New
redesigned
emblem



Old
previous
emblem

Abstract from the new welcome sheet

Worship that Awakens the Senses.

At St. Andrew’s, worship is rich, reverent and alive with meaning. In the Anglo-Catholic tradition, it engages the whole person:

- The Eucharist stands at the heart of our worship, where bread and wine are consecrated and received as the true Body and Blood — a living expression of faith that unites us with generations before us.
- The ‘beauty of holiness’ is revealed through vestments, sacred space, and ceremony, with incense, candles, and bells marking holy moments and lifting prayers heavenward.
- Word, music and stillness come together in hymns, chants, and quiet reflection, creating space for awe, contemplation and encounter with the Divine.

Sermons are prepared with care and reflection, connecting faith with daily life. Our services — rich in tradition and reverence, cherished by generations and rediscovered by those seeking depth and authenticity — offer a profound sense of the sacred.

As one parishioner said: “Sunday Mass is always a lovely experience... very dramatic but with a real sense of the presence of God. The congregation is unfailingly welcoming to visitors.”

Weekly Services

Sunday Mass: 11am

Wednesday Mass: 9.30am (a shorter said service)

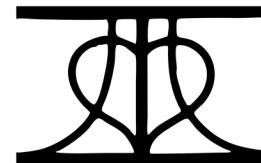
Both services are followed by refreshments in the parish hall — a relaxed chance to meet others and feel at home. You don’t need to “know” how to take part — simply come as you are.

A Church at the Heart of the Community

St. Andrew’s is also part of Deal’s cultural life. Our coffee concerts bring outstanding musicians into the church, drawing both locals and visitors and enriching the town’s artistic spirit. The parish hall hosts gatherings from study groups to social events, offering friendship and connection. In the words of one visitor: *“They definitely live up to Deal’s motto — Befriend the Stranger.”*

Whether you come for worship, music, or heritage, you’ll find open doors and genuine warmth. Through the life of its people and the grace of its worship, St. Andrew’s bears witness to faith, friendship and the beauty of holiness in the heart of Deal.

CONNECTING ACROSS THE COMMUNITY



If you haven't visited The Landmark Centre recently, now's the perfect time to rediscover this cherished community gem. Since the new board of trustees took over in November 2024, the building has embarked on an exciting journey of revitalisation, bringing fresh energy, vision, and purpose.

With a clear strategy and a passion for community, the trustees are steering The Landmark toward a vibrant future. Their goal is simple yet powerful: to transform The Landmark into a well-supported, well-used, and well-loved hub at the heart of the town, serving those who need it most while drawing creative energy and visitors from near and far.

The venue offers a wide range of spaces for hire. The impressive Hollingworth Hall remains the go-to for large gatherings, while the Richardson and Cleary rooms offer more intimate settings. Just off the café, the Diane Nash Room and several cozy meeting rooms provide additional options for workshops, meetings, and community activities.

The bar has been beautifully refreshed with new artwork and décor, thanks to the dedication of local volunteers. It's once again a warm and welcoming space to unwind, connect, and enjoy the atmosphere.

More than just bricks and mortar, The Landmark is thriving as a centre of community life. Weekly sessions include yoga, tai chi, dementia-friendly activities, music, and art classes, bringing people together in meaningful and joyful ways. It's also proving its value as a large-scale event venue, with exciting plans already in motion for 2026. With momentum building and community support growing,

The Landmark Centre is looking ahead with confidence and enthusiasm.

The future is bright and it's happening right here.

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Wednesdays

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Deal Pantry
Deal Welfare Club and
Social Institute,
Cowdray Square
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10am - 12pm

St George's Church
High Street, CT14 6BA
12pm to 2pm

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