



The Friends of The Royal Memorial Chapel

Chapel Notes

The Friends Newsletter

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Editor's Notes

Another year and another cycle of newsletters, with a new colour scheme for 2019. We continue looking at the history of the Chapel, and in this issue look at life for the Chaplaincy in the Victorian era. The Sandhurst Collection is a wonderful resource for peering into our past. The advice from the then Chaplain General to the resident Chaplain in 1863 makes interesting reading.

Peter Franklin

Editor & Membership Secretary

Chaplain's Update

The story goes that after the battle of Waterloo they had no telegrams or telephones, but everyone knew that Wellington was facing Napoleon in a great battle and that the future of England was in great uncertainty. So how was the message to reach England where people were worried?

Semaphore was the answer, signalling with coded flags. A sailing ship semaphored the news to the coast who passed the flagged signal to a signalmen on top of a Cathedral. He signalled another man on top of a hill and thus news of the battle was relayed by semaphore from station to station to London, and all across the land.

A clipping recounts how when the ship arrived in coastal waters it signalled "Wellington." The next word was "defeated..." ... and then the fog came down and the ship could not be seen. The message "Wellington defeated" went across England and there was great gloom over the countryside wherever the message was received; Then, after 2 or 3 hours, the fog lifted and the signal came again: "Wellington defeated the enemy." And the nation rejoiced.

This Easter in the Royal Memorial Chapel we will remember again the story of the first Easter; how on Good Friday at the foot of a Roman cross, the message rang out starkly "Jesus defeated" as his broken and dead body was pulled from the cross and laid in a borrowed tomb at the pity of a friend ... and the gloom and fog came down casting even Jesus' closest friends into despondence and misery. But then, three days later, the fog lifted, and the message of the first Easter rang out "Jesus defeated the enemy"... the last enemy, death; and like a human semaphore system, by word of mouth, starting with Mary, then Peter, then the disciples, then Israel, then Samaria, then Ethiopia, then Greece, then Rome...and now the whole world, even to Sandhurst, the message is still echoing around the world. "Jesus defeated the enemy!"

In worshipping in our wonderful and amazing Royal Memorial Chapel, surrounded by the names of tens and tens of thousands who gave their all for our Country, who faced as we all must do one day, the last enemy of death, it is only the full message of Easter that gives eternal hope to their commitment and sacrifice. In 1 Corinthians 15 v16-20 the Apostle Paul pulls no punches about death: "...For if the dead are not raised, then Christ has not been raised either. And if Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile; you are still in your sins. Then those also who have fallen asleep in Christ are lost. If only

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for this life we have hope in Christ, we are of all people most to be pitied. But Christ has indeed been raised from the dead, the first-fruits of those who have fallen asleep...'

The Christian Church was quick to learn the lesson, as Calvin Miller puts it, "*Crosses are not the place where faith is killed but where it is proven.*" For three days whilst Jesus was laid in the tomb, it seemed that the cross had won, and that Jesus was defeated, and all hope gone.... but then the fog lifted!

With every blessing

Padre Dave Creeves

Academy Chaplain

Services for Summer Term

5 th May 2019	Holy Communion
12 th May 2019	Academy Sunday
17 th May 2019	Choir Concert – ' <i>Music in a sacred place</i> '
19 th May 2019	Juniors to Chapel
26 th May 2019	Morning Prayer + HC
2 nd June 2019	Morning Prayer + HC
9 th June 2019	Holy Communion
16 th June 2019	Holy Communion - Heritage Day
16 th June 2019	Choral Evensong – 3pm
23 rd June 2019	Choral Matins
30 th June 2019	Holy Communion – Friends' Sunday
7 th July 2019	Old College Sunday
14 th July 2019	Holy Communion
21 st July 2019	Holy Communion
28 th July 2019	Holy Communion
4 th August 2019	Colours to Chapel
7 th August 2019	Commandant's Parade
9 th August 2019	Sovereign's Parade

Note:

All Services start at 10:30 unless otherwise stated. The exception is when the main service is not Holy Communion; then a short Eucharist service follows at approximately 12:00.

A service of Holy Communion is celebrated each Wednesday at 12:30 in term time in the South Africa Chapel, to which all are welcome.

Commissioning Course 191

CC191 arrived on 6th January and is a large intake of 258, of whom 24 are female. The oldest cadet is 31 and the youngest is 18 with an average age of 23. 70% are university graduates with 51% having attended a state school. 24% served in a University Officer Training Corps, 36% in one of the cadet forces, 8% have served in the ranks of the regular Army and 6% in the reserves.

There is a strong cohort of 39 International cadets from 22 countries including the second cadet from Columbia and the first ever from Belgium and Moldova. The three companies are Gaza, Somme and Ypres. In their third week, the cadets viewed the Arms and Services displays with young officers and soldiers from every cap badge on hand to both explain the equipment on show and describe life in the regiment or unit.

Commissioning Course Short (CCS) 191 formed up on 26 January. The short course combines the former individual courses for Reserves, Gap Year and Professionally Qualified Officers. The International element of the short courses is increasing with CCS 191 fielding seven from Bahrain, two from Jamaica and the first ever international cadet from Monserrat.



Chairman's update

As always I would like to say a huge thank you to the Chaplains and Committee for all their help and support and for keeping me in order!

As you know last term Peter Franklin did a talk to the Friends about the history of the Victoria Cross and some of those remembered in the Chapel who held the Victoria Cross. This term on the 16th March Peter gives a talk on the history of the Royal Memorial Chapel which I know will be fascinating, what Peter doesn't know about the Memorial Chapel is not worth writing on a postage stamp! The plan in the future is to hold a talk once a term to which you are all very welcome and will be informed about in plenty of time.

Things have been happening within the Chapel too. As well as the new chairs I mentioned in the last Newsletter the choir are about to get cushions in the choir stalls and two "wedding chairs" have already been purchased. The one and only toilet, in the vestry, has been repainted and there are plans afoot for a new toilet block to be built attached to the vestry, a long overdue and much needed facility. Repairs to the lighting are in the offing as is painting the Crypt. Within the Crypt it is hoped that a cooker can be installed so that social events can be held there in the future.

In the last Newsletter I mentioned that the Post World War 2 Casualty Board, created by Graham Fleuty, a Committee Member, was about to be framed. It now hangs resplendent in the vestibule of the Chapel with thanks to Caroline Rawlins. The board has a map of the world showing how many and where ex Officer Cadets have died since World War 2.

Friends Sunday on the 3rd March, as always was a very pleasant occasion and thank goodness this year I didn't have to cancel it because of snow! There were almost 60 of us who sat down to lunch and Lt Col Jane Hunter and her husband Roy came, with Jane telling us after lunch a little bit about her job and the "three hats" she wears. Jane is not only Head of Education, but also involved along with the Commandant in Army training as well as being the Army representative at the General Synod, a busy lady. Next term Friends Sunday will be held on Sunday 30th June (a date for your diary!) which very sadly will be Padre Dave Crees and Padre Chris Kellock's last Friends Sunday before they move on in August, but more about that in the next Newsletter.

I know this sounds a little like a record stuck in a groove, for which I make no apology, but 50% of you live within a 10 mile radius of Sandhurst and we do need more Friends please to come to the Chapel on a Sunday morning. If it's the security, ie accessing the Chapel that is putting you off it is very simple because how to communicate for access is mentioned elsewhere in this Newsletter (*under the Committee Section*), we do need however at least 3 days notice. It would be really nice to meet you and we do have coffee and biscuits in the Crypt after the service so we can perhaps get to know you. Please think about it.

God bless,

Sue O' Sullivan

Chairman

18th Annual General Meeting

The 2019 Annual General Meeting of the Friends of the Chapel will be held in the Chapel immediately after the Morning Service on Sunday 30th June 2019.

The Agenda will be:-

- Item 1 – Minutes of the 2018 A.G.M.
- Item 2 – Matters arising
- Item 3 – Report by the Chairman
- Item 4 – Report by the Treasurer
- Item 5 – Elections of Officers
- Item 6 – Honorary Membership
- Item 7 – Any other Business

You will be aware that the Committee was formally established in 2002. The Constitution allows for there to be seven elected members. Members are elected for a three year term at the end of which they must stand down albeit they may offer themselves for re-election. In order to establish a regular turnover of members it was decided by the Committee that members would stand down each year. Those standing down this year (together with their current responsibilities) are:-

Col. N. Flower
Dr. J. Walton – Treasurer

They have both agreed to continue with their duties and provided there are no further nominations there will be no need for a formal election and the two Members will be elected en bloc. However, if there are other nominations then an election will be held. Anyone seeking to become a member of the Committee must complete the form provided in the associated document '*Application Forms – Spring 2019*' and send it to the Secretary c/o the Chapel Office to arrive no later than **10th May 2019**. The signature of the applicant, proposer and seconder must be on the form. There should also be a short note of no more than 75 words on the applicant. This might include age, length of time a member of the Friends, present employment and length of association with the Chapel. Voting will be at the A.G.M. The two candidates with the greatest number of votes will be elected to the Committee. Those existing Committee members who are re-elected will be expected to continue with their present responsibilities. New members elected to the Committee will be expected to assume the responsibilities of the member they displace if so asked.

Ginny Prentice

Secretary to the Friends Committee

Your Chapel

From the Sandhurst Collection.

Letter from Chaplain General, G.R. Gleig to RMC Governor outlining Chaplain's duties – 1863



In 1832 George Robert Gleig, by then Chaplain to the Chelsea Hospital—the Chelsea pensioners—and a well-known author, mainly on military matters, publicly opposed the Reform Bill before Parliament. Gleig had excellent relations with the Duke of Wellington, but that did not stop the Iron Duke from issuing a public reprimand in 1840 to Gleig for his plan to educate NCOs and private soldiers:

'By Jove! If there is a mutiny in the army – and in all probability, we shall have one – you'll see that these new-fangled schoolmasters will be at the bottom of it.'

Gleig was appointed Chaplain-General of the Forces in 1844, resigned 1875; from 1846 to 1857 he was Inspector-General of Military Schools. From 27 March 1848, he was a member of the Canterbury Association and joined the management committee, but resigned again on 25 November 1851. He wrote to the Governor RMC, Sir Harry Jones, in 1863 to outline Chaplain's duties.

Sir,

The Chaplain of the RMC should consider himself to be the incumbent of a parish in which are included the officers and their families, the Cadets, the Sergeants and their families as well as all the servants and others employed in and about the establishment.

He should make himself personally acquainted with them all, the officers, N.C. officers and servants single as well as married by personally calling from time to time at their houses or quarters. The Cadets by taking every convenient opportunity of communicating with them.

On Sunday & other days appointed by the Governor to be observed the Chaplain should read prayers and preach in the Chapel twice. He ought besides to have a voluntary service for such persons as may desire to attend on one evening in every week. He ought to visit the Hospital twice every week & select and see that it is always in good order, an appropriate library for the use of the patients. He ought to collect the convalescents together at each visit and read prayers with them; one of those visits should if possible be made on Sunday; when the exposition of a short portion of scripture should following *[sic]* the reading of prayers.

He should lay himself out to become the adviser and religious instructor of the Cadets, mainly in Lent or prior to confirmation; but at all seasons, with this view he should invite them to meet him by groups either in his own quarters or in some convenient place and read with them the scriptures as well as works having a tendency to show them why they are Christians, and why members of the Church of England.

It is impossible for others to fix the times for such meetings or to suggest any definite means of leading up to them. These points the Chaplain will best arrange for himself, but as nothing is laid down here which is not attended to by every Chaplain in the Camp, and at all our Military Stations, there is no reason why similar exertions should not be expected from the Chaplain of the R.M. College.

Signed

G. R. Gleig

C.G.

Revd Havilland Le Mesurier Chepmell MA DD (1811-1887) –Chaplain RMC, January 5th 1863 response to the Governor RMC, Sir Harry D. Jones, regarding letter from Chaplain General G.R. Gleig outlining Chaplain RMC responsibilities.

Havilland Le Mesurier Chepmell Born in Guernsey, son of Rev'd William John and Henriette Chepmell (nee le Mesurier). was also an historian, writing mainly on English history. Often considered to be some of the most boring books written. Even Lewis Carrol references him in one of the Alice books. A wet mouse who is considering how to get dry, tries to help by reciting what he calls "*the driest thing I know*"; this turns out to be a passage from Chepmell's Short Course of History (1862).

Sir,

It should be remembered with regard to the Professors and other civilians employed by the College, that few of them are members of the congregation, and that several of them live at some distance. The non-attendance is the result of a more convenient Church having been built and endowed within the precincts of the College. [*This refers to the newly built St Michaels Church York Town built on land endowed to the Parish from RMC*]

With regard to a voluntary weekly service, it is to be remarked that the persons most likely to attend an Evening Service attend at York Town Church; and that even there are Evening Services in the week days has [*sic*] not answered, and I fear that Cadets would not be likely to go voluntarily when few of their elders set the example; especially as the Evening Service would be in their leisure time.

With regard to having Cadets by groups for less formal instruction, the plan was attempted, with your sanction, for two consecutive half years; and it failed, even with the advantage of one Captain and five Professors taking an interest in it, and regularly attending. Only one or two Cadets would sacrifice their leisure for an hour a week, and even then, these fell off when the time of the examinations drew nigh.

There is also the difference between Cadets and Soldiers. The Soldier may sometimes take an interest in learning about religion; the Cadet unfortunately looks upon religious instruction as something which keeps him still a school boy and puts him below the condition of young officers or grown up young men. Moreover the Cadet does not settle down to the place; it is not his home, as the Camp & the Military Station are to the Soldier. In the body of the Cadets, all are of an unreflecting age, with little or no experience of life to make him think seriously. Among Soldiers there are men who have known suffering, who have been invalids; there are also married men who have their families; and the majority have for years been in habits of discipline and responsibility. Even when the Cadet is steady beyond his years, he has not much leisure, like the Soldier. The steadier or more industrious he is, the more valuable his leisure time is to him, to enable him to get up his examinations.

With regard to the establishment of a day school, I have only to say that if that could be effected, the advantage to the instruction would be very great & a strong common point of sympathy could be established between the Chaplain & the parents of the Children.

Signed: *H Le M Chepmell* – Chaplain

Upcoming Events

Sovereign's Parade

As you will be aware the Commandant has allowed the Friends of The Chapel to have six pairs of tickets for the Sovereign's Parade and afterwards for lunch at the New College Officers' Mess.

If you would like to attend the Sovereign's Parade on 9th August 2019 please complete the application form and return it to the Chapel Office, with a cheque for £20 per person (payable to RMAS Central Bank) *{no post dated cheques please}*, to cover the cost of lunch in the Mess.

All requests must be with me by no later than Sunday 14th July 2019. If you are unsuccessful in the ticket allocation your cheque will be returned uncashed.

Please include all names of those attending not just the person applying for the tickets.

NB: Application form is provided in associated document '*Application Forms – Spring 2019*' provided in pdf format along with the newsletter, and can also be downloaded from the Friends page of the Chapel web site www.royalmemorialchapel.com.

Graham Fleuty

Friends Lunch

THE FRIENDS' MORNING SERVICE AND LUNCHEON

The next Friends' Service and Luncheon will take place on Sunday 30th June 2019 The Service will start as usual at 10.30 hrs. Friends are reminded that those not attending the luncheon may still have a drink in the Officers' Mess.

Lunch will be served at 1300 hours with the bar opening at 1200 hours. The cost of lunch will be £17.00 per head, and will include a couple of glasses of wine. As usual, tickets will be issued for this event. Those applying to attend are asked to **enclose a stamped addressed envelope with** their application. Should you be able to bring guests, and they intend coming in their own car and do not have RMAS pass facilities, please provide their car details on the application form .

If you wish to attend, please complete the application form and return it to the Chapel Office by Sunday 9th June 2019.

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Sue Richardson

Fund raising



The rebuild of the Chapel faced a financial shortfall after the completion of rebuilding the Chapel up to the East end in 1921. There were inadequate financial provisions to complete the work back to the West end. The Chaplain, Revd. Harry Blackburne DSO, MC, who was also seven times mentioned in despatches, and later to become Dean of Bristol, took the initiative of staging a Gala Fete to raise funds in 1921. The event took place over two days in May and included a football match between Tottenham Hotspur (winners of the F.A. Cup 1920-21) and Fulham and an 'Illuminated concert' by the lake.

The event was extremely successful and was supported by many local businesses and suppliers to The Royal Military College. It must be remembered that in 1921 the country was in an economic crisis following the conclusion of The Great War of 1914-18. The coal industry was in disarray, unemployment soaring, with mills, mines and shipyards closing by the day. All culminating in the General Strike of 1926. This puts this fund-raising event in context; trying to raise funds from public subscription was a daunting task, but one which Blackburne enthusiastically grasped with both hands.

Fortunately, the importance of completing the building, and its relevance as a memorial to the fallen from the Great War, did not go unrecognised in high circles. Great efforts were made by the college between 1921 and 1937. Edward Wood, first Earl of Halifax, Lord Privy Seal and former Secretary of State for War, supplemented these efforts by a public grant, ensuring that the West end of the Chapel could be completed. King George V showed great personal interest in the project, attending Sunday Church Parade on several occasions.

We are indebted to Revd. Blackburne, Lord Halifax and the British public, who all stepped forward to ensure our impressive Chapel was completed. The Chapel we see today is not only a memorial to those who fell, but the legacy of those who strived to ensure the project did not fail. We are once more in uncertain economic times, and the question of raising funds to maintain and support the fabric of the Chapel is still a major issue. The MOD maintains the structure of the Chapel, but it is the offerings given at Chapel services and donations that go towards the installation and maintenance of the memorials and fabric inside the Chapel. Offerings are also used to support and assist OCdt welfare on a need by need basis. We are fortunate that that the Friends operate and support a Gift Aid Donation Scheme, which allows us to claim a Gift-Aid style repayment to be received on small cash and contactless donations of £20 or less up to a threshold of £8,000 of donated income per tax year.

Part of the fabric of the rebuilt Chapel is now in its 100th year, and the original Chapel section nearly 150 years old. We are still heavily dependent on the support of the Friends of The Chapel and the public to guarantee the Chapel is still a fitting memorial to the fallen of the Officer Corps of the British Army for generations to come.

BAZAAR—continued

“LUCKY DIPS”
(UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF MRS. A. C. GIRDWOOD)

TICKETS - TWO SHILLINGS

EVERY DIP A PRIZE :: :: NO BLANKS

All articles have been presented and none bought. They consist of:—

GOLD AND DIAMOND BRACELET
and other Jewellery

LARGE OSTRICH FEATHER FAN.

PAIR OF OPERA GLASSES. TENNIS RACKET.

SILVER PLATED ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER

KODAK CAMERA. LARGE PLATED SALVERS.

SITTING OF RHODE ISLAND REDS.

PIG — CALF — GOAT — CLOCKS — PICTURES — BOOKS

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

And 5,000 OTHER PRIZES

EVERY DIP A PRIZE :: :: NO BLANKS

Parcels will be packed, at a small charge, at a tent under the management of the Girl Guides.

ALL MONEY PAID FOR TICKETS GOES TO THE MEMORIAL FUND

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Chapel VC Memorials



*Here dead we lie
because we did not choose
to live and shame the land
from which we sprung*

*Life, to be sure,
is nothing much to lose,
but young men think it is,
and we were young*

A.E. Housman

Major William (Billy) la Touche Congreve VC DSO MC [Age 25]

For most conspicuous bravery during a period of fourteen days preceding his death in action. This officer constantly performed acts of gallantry and showed the greatest devotion to duty, and by his personal example inspired all those around him with confidence at critical periods of the operations. During preliminary preparations for the attack he carried out personal reconnaissance of the enemy lines, taking out parties of officers and non-commissioned officers for over 1,000 yards in front of our line, in order to acquaint them with the ground. All these preparations were made under fire. Later, by night, Major Congreve conducted a battalion to its position of employment, afterwards returning to it to ascertain the situation after assault. He established himself in an exposed forward position from where he successfully observed the enemy, and gave orders necessary to drive them from their position. Two days later, when Brigade Headquarters was heavily shelled and many casualties resulted, he went out and assisted the medical officer to remove the wounded to places of safety, although he was himself suffering severely from gas and other shell effects. He again on a subsequent occasion showed supreme courage in tending wounded under heavy shell fire. He finally returned to the front line to ascertain the situation after an unsuccessful attack, and whilst in the act of writing his report, was shot and killed instantly. *London Gazette 24th October 1916*

Billy was married to Pamela Maude on 1 June 1916 and killed on July 20 1916. Pamela gave birth to their daughter in March 1917. His younger brother, Geoffrey, first of the Congreve baronets of Congreve, Staffordshire, was a distinguished sailor, awarded the DSO for a raid on Norway and killed in 1941 during a raid on the French coast. His father, Walter Congreve, was awarded the VC after the Battle of Colenso in the Boer War, served in WW1 and became Governor of Malta, dying there in 1927.

Committee

The following is a list of the current membership of the Friends of The Chapel Management Committee. You are asked to deal directly with the committee member to which your query is related either in person or by email. Enquiries relating to the Friends must not be made to the Chapel Office.

Elected Members

Chairman	Mrs Sue O'Sullivan	susiosullivan@gmail.com
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Ex Officio Members

Chaplain/Dep Chairman	Padre Dave Crees	rmcrmas@gmail.com
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If you wish to attend a Sunday service in term time, but do not have a pass, let the Chapel office know in good time, preferably three days' notice. You need to give your full name, and whether you will be entering by Staff College Gate (A30), or College Town Gate. Your name will then be left at the appropriate gate, and you will be given a temporary day pass to attend the Chapel. Contact either by email rmcrmas@gmail.com or phone 01276 412543 (you may have to leave a message due to staff shortages in the office). Regular attendees may be eligible for a pass to attend Sunday services in the Chapel, subject to the approval of the Academy Chaplain.



Robert Burns (1759 – 1796)

O were my love yon Lilac fair,
Wi' purple blossoms to the Spring,
And I, a bird to shelter there,
When wearied on my little wing!
How I wad mourn when it was torn
By Autumn wild, and Winter rude!
But I wad sing on wanton wing,
When youthfu' May its bloom renew'd.
O gin my love were yon red rose,
That grows upon the castle wa';
And I myself a drap o' dew,
Into her bonie breast to fa'!
O there, beyond expression blest,
I'd feast on beauty a' the night;
Seal'd on her silk-saft faulds to rest,
Till fley'd awa by Phoebus' light!

Helpful texts

In the turbulence of life, scripture verses to help and encourage when you feel:

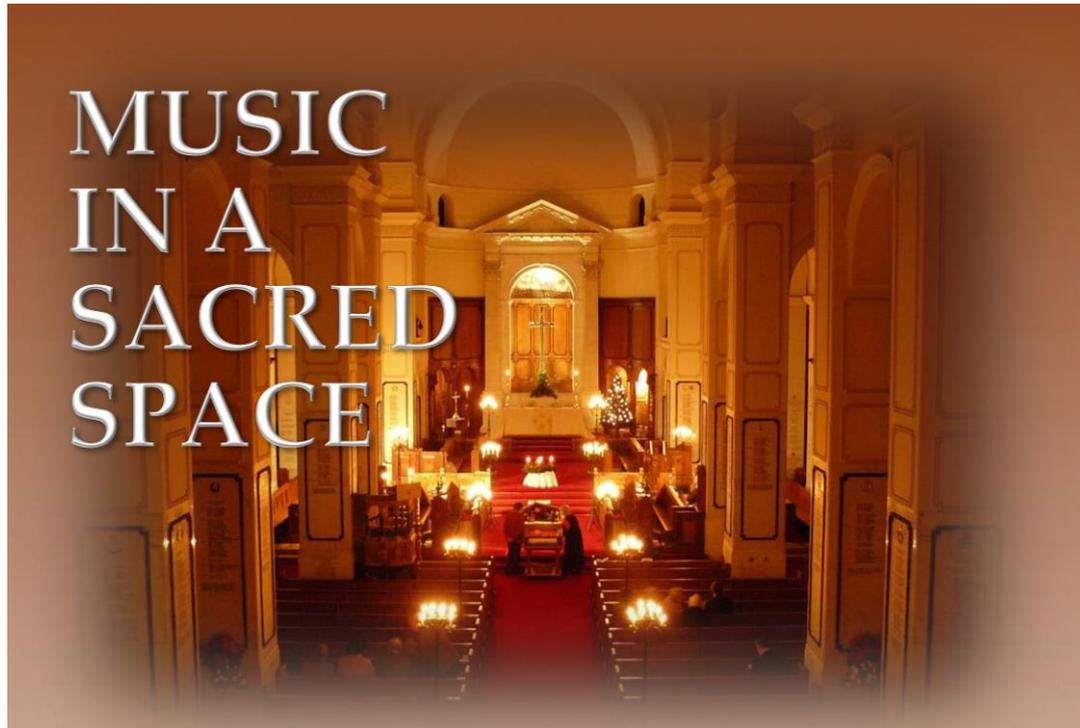
A failurePsalm 73:26, Proverbs 15:22, Hebrews 4:14-16
AfraidPsalm 27:1-3, Psalm 56, Matthew 10:26-31
Bereaved.....Matthew 5:4, John 11:25, Revelation 21:1-4
DepressedPsalm 34, Psalm 142, Romans 8:28'
Discouraged.....2 Timothy 4:16-18, 1 Peter 3:13-17
Far from GodPsalm 139, Luke 1,5:11-24, Acts 17:22-30.
In dangerPsalm 91, Proverbs 27:12, Romans 8:35
In doubt.....Job 38-39, John 20:24-29 James 1:12
LonelyPsalm 13, Psalm 25:16-18, John 14:15-21
TemptedPsalm 119:9,1 Corinthians 10:13, James 1:13-15
Tired.....Psalm 23, Isaiah 40:28-31, Matthew 11:28-30
WorriedPsalm 46, Matthew 6:25-34,1 Peter 5:7

And scripture verses when you want:

CourageJoshua 1:9, Ephesians 6:10-18, 2 Timothy 1:7
ForgivenessPsalms 32, Psalm 51, Luke 17; 1-4, 1 John 1:9
HelpPsalm 121, Philippians 4:19
Inspiration.....Psalm 37, Proverbs 3:5-6, James 1:5-6
JoyLuke 15:3-10, John 15:1-11, Romans 5:1-11
PeacePsalm 34:14, Matthew 5:9, Philippians 4:6-7
StrengthIsaiah 40:28-31, Acts 1:8, 1 Peter.5:10
To find God.....Romans 3:23,6:23, John 3:16,1 John 5:9-12, Ephesians 2:8-9, Romans 10:8-10
To talk to God.....Luke 11:1-13, Timothy 2:1-6, 1 John5:13-15
To live for GodRomans 12 & 13, Ephesians 4:17 to 69

Concert

The Royal Memorial Chapel Choir will be giving a concert in the Chapel in May. Details on poster below. Admission to the concert is free, but RMAS requires us to provide a list of names of all attendees, which will be posted at gate security to check entry. If you wish to attend register your name with either the email address or phone number on the poster. These are the only two official points of application



MUSIC IN A SACRED SPACE

The Choir of The Royal Memorial Chapel
Accompanied by:
Sub-Organist – **Simon Dinsdale**
Directed by:
Organist & Director of Music – **Peter Beaven**



17th May 2019 at 19:30
The Royal Memorial Chapel RMAS

Admission free, but names of attendees required for entry to RMAS
Closing date for applications 8th May 2019
Please contact:
Email: musicinasacredspace@gmail.com **Phone:** 07401 633 186
Retiring collection for the work of the Chapel