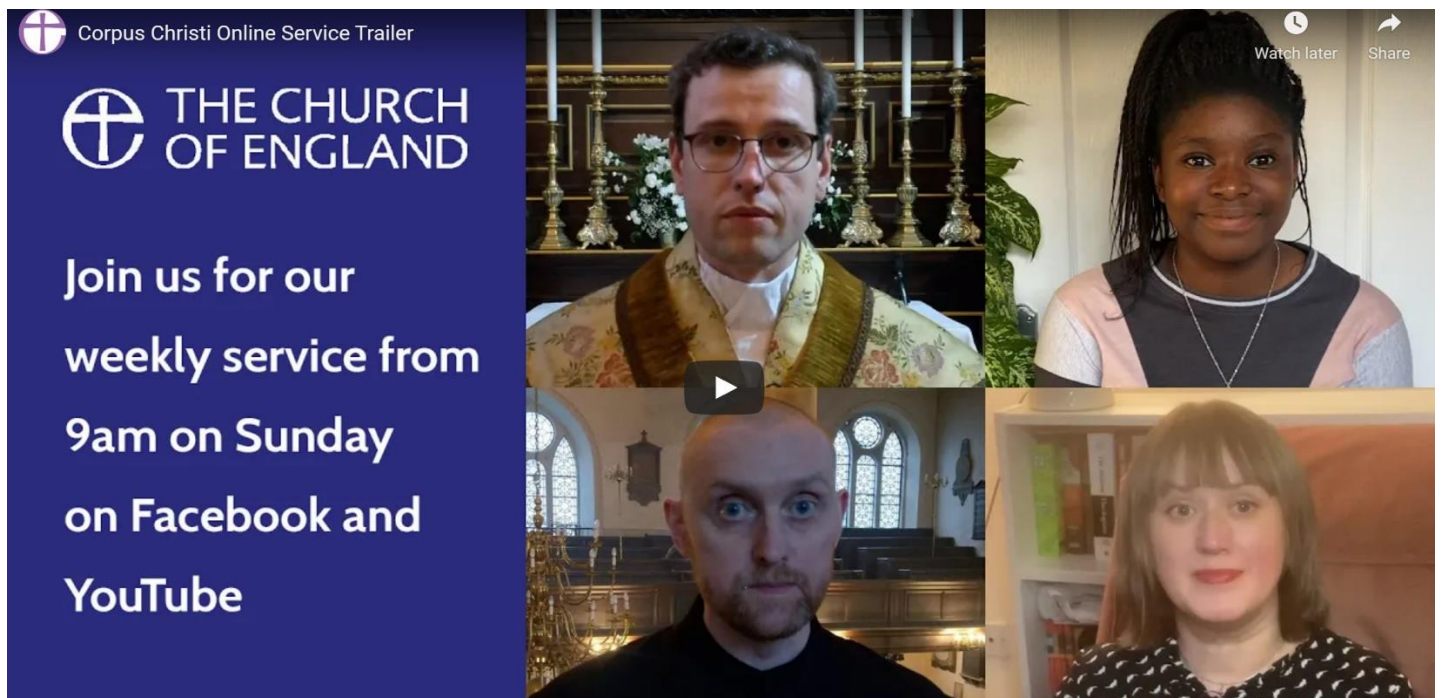


Latest News –6th June 2021



Watch the service – Corpus Christi



Fr Oliver Coss leads our worship for the First Sunday after Trinity.

From All Saints' Northampton, this online church service celebrates Corpus Christi, the day of thanksgiving for the sacramental gifts of Christ's body and blood in Holy Communion. Download the [Order of Service](#).

The service is broadcast on the [Church of England's website](#), [Facebook page](#) and [YouTube channel](#). The service remains available to view afterwards.

All of the video content is manually subtitled. To turn these on, go to the bottom left of the video and click the filled-in box with two broken lines inside. The service is BSL-interpreted throughout.

Local Services

Sunday 6th June 10.30am Sibsey Holy Communion; 10.45am Wildmore Morning Worship

“Resourcing Sustainable Church”: A Summary of the Draft Proposals

‘Resourcing Sustainable Church’ is our Lincoln Diocesan response, formed in consultation with over 500 people over the last 15 months, both to the reality of our current financial position - an unsustainable annual budget deficit of over 3 million pounds a year - and our deep desire to respond better to the mission context we find ourselves in today: a changing society and a world that is still reeling from the Covid-19 pandemic. As we work together to become a healthy, vibrant, sustainable church, serving every part of Greater Lincolnshire with the transforming message of Jesus, our task is as it always was, but we know that in order to achieve it, we have to change: together.

The proposals for “Resourcing Sustainable Church” address five main areas of diocesan life affecting our sustainability – both missionally and financially: the pattern of our ministerial deployment (where and how our lay and ordained ministers work); our ability to contribute parish share; our central costs; our historic assets; and our possibilities for growth.

They are still a work in progress, that will be developed and refined over the next weeks through the consultations we are holding. But we are confident that they make sense, that they are doable; and that they provide a way forward for us as a diocesan family, to be faithful in our worship, confident in our discipleship and joyful in our service: together.

A pdf document is available below to download, this gives more information on the five main areas:-

- Proposals for Ministerial Deployment
- Proposals for Parish Share
- Proposals for Growth
- Proposals for Assets
- Conclusion

[Resourcing Sustainable Church - Summary Document \(d3hgrrlg6yacptf.cloudfront.net\)](https://d3hgrrlg6yacptf.cloudfront.net/Resourcing%20Sustainable%20Church%20-%20Summary%20Document.pdf)

Bishop David recently gave an interview with Radio Lincolnshire about the proposals, and this can be heard on the Lincoln Diocesan website

[Diocesan Synod Approves Resourcing Sustainable Church | Lincoln Diocesan Trust and Board of Finance \(anglican.org\)](https://www.lincolndiocese.org.uk/diocesan-synod-approves-resourcing-sustainable-church)

Update on singing in churches

24/05/2021

The Church of England values our precious choral tradition which is at the heart of our Christian worship and the cultural heritage of the nation, and which offers a first class musical education to thousands of children and young people.



Discussing the Government's four-stage plan, The Bishop of London, Sarah Mullally, who leads the Church of England's Recovery Group, said:

"We understand the frustration that many feel at the limitations in current Government guidance at this stage and share the longing for amateur choirs and indeed congregations to be able to sing without restrictions. During the Covid-19 pandemic we have worked with the Government to try to ensure that guidance for churches and places of worship was proportionate, and informed by a detailed understanding of our environments and practices. All along, we have encouraged the Government to be alert to the consequences of our choirs' continued silence as well as the loss of congregational singing.

"We are reminding the Government of the importance we place on singing to lift our prayers to God, and look ahead to step four and the enabling of the singing of choirs and congregations to fill our churches and cathedrals once more."

Archbishop of Canterbury launches film series exploring how Christians can be peacemakers



The Archbishop of Canterbury has today launched a new film series that explores how Christians can cross divides in a complex and hurting world. The films unpack the themes taught in the Difference Course that was created by the Archbishop's Reconciliation Ministry team.

The film series, 'Faith in a Conflicted World', features five videos in which the Archbishop teaches three habits based on the life and ministry of Jesus that reflect His call on us to be peacemakers. These habits form the

central teaching of the Difference Course, which further equips Christians to put them into practice in their daily lives.

In the films, the Archbishop reflects movingly on his personal experiences of conflict. These include his 2019 visit to the site of Jallianwala Bagh massacre in Amritsar. The Archbishop prostrated himself on the ground on the site where hundreds of unarmed Indian civilians peacefully demonstrating for independence were shot and killed by British troops in 1919.

Speaking about the series, Archbishop Justin Welby said: "I'm delighted to launch this film series. When we look around our world today, it may seem like reconciliation is an unrealistic proposition. But it is precisely when conflicts and divisions feel insurmountable, that the Church is called to be a reconciling presence."

Created by the Archbishop of Canterbury's Reconciliation Ministry team at Lambeth Palace, Difference offers a five-session course that explores following Jesus in a complex and divided world, seeing transformation through everyday encounters. The Difference course is designed for online or in-person church-based groups, both large and small.

The 'Faith in a Conflicted World' videos were recorded at Lambeth Palace in October 2020 in accordance with all relevant social distancing rules at that time. The series is half an hour long in total.

To find out more and sign up to receive the 'Faith in a Conflicted World' film series, [visit the Difference website](#).

Your dream wedding



As COVID restrictions are lifted, many couples will be thinking about their dream wedding and 'setting the date'.

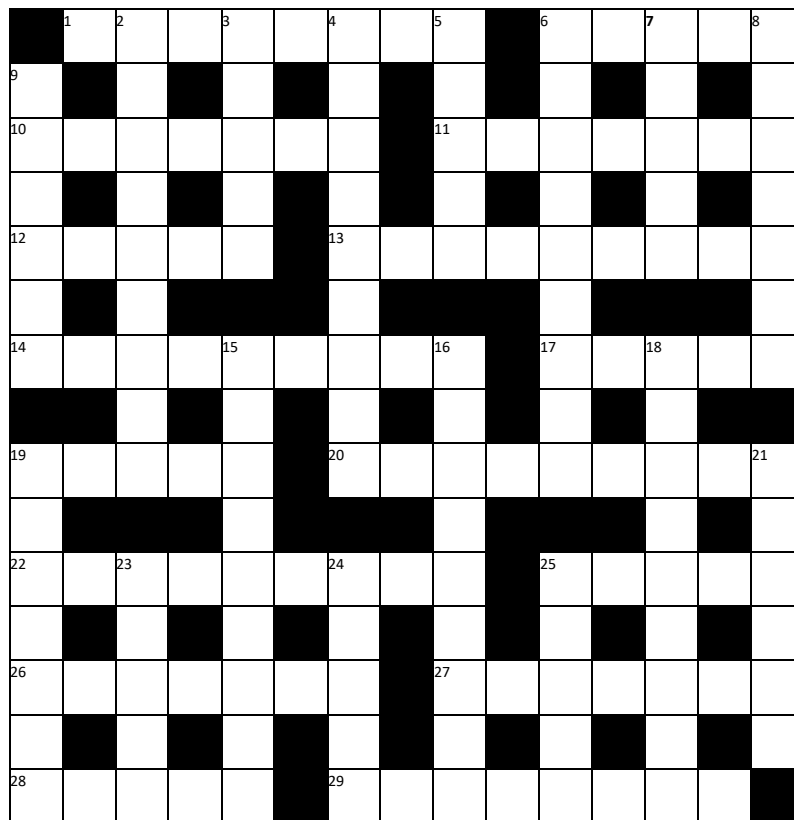
Estimates of the average cost of a wedding today range between £16,000 and £30,000, depending on what you include. This is beyond the budget of many people. But you could get married in church for less than £1,000 including music and bells in a ceremony that is personal and meaningful.

Wherever you have the celebration afterwards you could hold the ceremony itself in a beautiful church in the parish where you live, in a church to which you have a family connection or you can make your own by attending that church's usual services for six months. Many people think they're not allowed to be married in church, but you don't have to have attended church regularly for years and you don't have to be 'religious'. However, it is a religious ceremony in that you will take your vows in the name of God. To many people, the spiritual element is very powerful.

Revd Andrew Roberts, Diocesan lead for promoting weddings said: "I love doing weddings and a church wedding is very special. It's wonderful for families to come together to celebrate, but the really meaningful part of the day is that the two people have come together and made promises to each other to last their lifetime. You can do this very simply and still have a beautiful day. I have many weddings booked for this year and 2022 and I hope as restrictions are lifted that I welcome more couples into the church as they take this next step on their journey together."

To see what a Church wedding can offer go to <https://www.yourchurchwedding.org/> And to find the contact details why not wander down to your local church and look at the Notice Board, or simply go to <https://www.achurchnearyou.com> and search for where you live or the church where your family are.

Crossword for May 2021



Across

- 1 Follow orders and toe Biden line (8)
- 5 Bird feels upset about losing right (5)
- 10 I lament being off-colour (7)
- 11 When I join a ramble, I sure get some free time (7)
- 12 Colours are oddly pure if some light is shone through it (5)
- 13 A man used a variation again and again and again (2,7)
- 14 Give order by being obtuse about nothing (9)
- 17 110 in sheltered area surpass on return (5)
- 19 A secret member of drama so nonsensical (5)
- 20 Recent commander-in-chief behaved oddly (9)
- 22 Strangely lost again in yearning (9)
- 25 Attractive quality of spring month? (5)
- 26 Mother wraps a gentleman in colour (7)
- 27 A little devil and two Edwards blocked the way (7)
- 28 What a dentist sees in the mouth, only looking at rear (5)
- 29 Books of words are a sure hit compilation (8)

Down

- 2 On cue for Bill's arid performance (9)
- 3 Made right turn on road to ambition (5)
- 4 Need longer at the end to complete trite exam? (5,4)
- 5 Claw, oddly, that lion never had (5)
- 6 A nice pure wine will be very much to my taste (9)
- 7 Will using this leave you red-faced? (5)
- 8 Riser giving bird step up (7)
- 9 Impressed, but lost direction and packed (6)
- 15 Hold everything (9)
- 16 Drink of the gods in eastern fruit (9)
- 18 Carried on using herb (9)
- 19 My parent is the smallest (7)
- 21 Shy doctor arranged humour (6)
- 23 Magick sign used in spell I generate, is lyrical primarily (5)
- 24 Hard work will produce a good range of things (5)
- 25 Police artist puts together kernel (5)

Corpus Christi – 6th June 2021

The festival of Corpus Christi celebrates the **Eucharist** as the body of **Christ**. The name 'Corpus Christi' is Latin for 'the body of Christ'.

This jubilant festival is celebrated by **Roman Catholics** and other Christians to proclaim the truth of the transubstantiation of bread and wine into the actual body of Christ during Mass.

In some countries in the world, Catholic churches still celebrate the festival, not only with a Mass, but also with a procession that carries the consecrated wafer through the streets as a public statement that the sacrifice of Christ was for the salvation of the whole world.

Corpus Christi falls between late May and the middle of June, on the first Thursday after Trinity Sunday (60 days after **Easter**). In some countries the festival is celebrated on the Sunday after Trinity Sunday.

In the **Church of England** this feast is also kept on the Thursday after Trinity Sunday and known as the Day of Thanksgiving for the Institution of Holy Communion (Corpus Christi).

It's worth noting that Christians already mark the Last Supper, when Christ instituted the Eucharist, on Maundy Thursday (the day before Good Friday). Because Maundy Thursday falls during the solemn period of Holy Week, it was thought necessary to have a separate festival of the Eucharist that would allow the celebration not to be muted by sadness.

The celebration

The main feature of Corpus Christi celebrations is the triumphant liturgical procession in which the sacred host (the wafer that has been consecrated during the Mass) is carried out of the Church "for the Christian faithful to make public profession of faith and worship of the Most Blessed Sacrament".

The practice is no longer common in the UK, where traditional processions started to wane in the 1970s after the Second Vatican Council. Attempts have been made to revive the tradition in some UK towns and villages in recent years.

During his papacy, **Pope John Paul II** led an annual Corpus Christi procession from St Peter's Square in the Vatican to the streets of Rome. Many traditional Catholics are keen for such processions to be promoted everywhere in the world in the light of the late Pope's example.

Since, for Catholics, the host contains the real presence of Christ, it is treated as Christ in human form would be treated, with reverence, ceremony and adoration.

The host is displayed on a 'monstrance' and protected from the sun by a canopy.

The procession moves through local streets, either to another church, or back to the church where it began.

The structure of the procession is often designed to demonstrate the hierarchy of heaven in that the sacred host is followed in procession by various Church organisations carrying the banners of their patron saints.

Churches may prepare for the festival in the days before by various smaller-scale ceremonies such as the Adoration of the Sacrament, and services which explore the 'eucharistic dimension' of various elements of parish work.

Church of England commits £1.25 million to enabling digital giving in parishes

25/05/2021

First pilot begins as Church of England aims to enable contactless giving in half of all parishes over the next two years.

More than 100 churches across the Diocese of Carlisle will be the first to take part in a national pilot scheme to help encourage contactless giving, making giving easier for congregations. The pilot will help pave the way for a £1.25m investment from the Church of England which will see thousands more churches accept contactless and digital payments over the next two years.

The funding will be used to provide contactless devices for churches. Consideration for connectivity in rural settings has been taken into account, with churches being offered one of two types of device depending on each parish's context. Two further pilots will take place in other dioceses later this year before the nation-wide roll out begins.

All those churches taking part will be offered training and one-to-one support. Grace Emmett, National Digital Giving Manager for the Church of England, and David Stout, Regional Giving Advisor for the North, are currently touring churches in the county, offering drop-in advice sessions for Cumbrian churches.

Grace explained: "As the trend continues for card payments to outperform payments made using cash, contactless giving will enable visitors and regular churchgoers the ability to quickly and easily support the life and ministry of churches across the Diocese of Carlisle. Experience so far is that contactless donations are, on average, three times the value of cash donations. Working with churches in Cumbria allows us to see how contactless giving functions in a range of contexts, from the city of Carlisle to towns and villages. Enabling contactless payments will be ideal for helping tourists and ramblers share generously within the local economy as they visit churches while out and about exploring the Lakes. We're also excited to see how these units support churches in the urban centres of Carlisle, Workington, and Barrow where churches are delivering front line support to their local communities."

The Rev Beverley Lock, Team Rector of St Mary's, Ambleside, said: "We really welcome the opportunity to help lead this pilot and give thanks that Cumbria has been chosen as a pilot area.

"More and more we are seeing people who worship in and visit our churches turning to contactless forms of payment in their day-to-day lives so it's really important that the church is able to offer them the same opportunity to give financially.

"We are so grateful for all the ways in which people give to our mission, both through action and in monetary ways. During the Covid pandemic, we've really missed our regular visitors for their fellowship and encouragement. We hope this will make their generous giving easier."

The Bridge – June 2021 edition

The latest edition of The Bridge has been published online on the [A Church Near You](#) websites for the nine local church websites for Sibsey, Frithville, New Bolingboke, Carrington, Wildmore, Langrick, Holland Fen, Brothertoft and Kirton Holme.

Churches Count on Nature - 5th -13th June

Churches Count on Nature, is a citizen-science event covering churchyards across the England and Wales. It will run between Saturday 5th and Sunday 13th June 2021.

It is thought church land, often uniquely unploughed and undeveloped, could be a habitat for precious and endangered plants and other wildlife.

During the week people are encouraged to visit churchyards and record the animals, birds, insects, or fungi that they see in their local churchyard. Everyone is encouraged to take part – whether they are nature experts or not. The data will then be collated on the [National Biodiversity Network](#).

The project is being jointly run by the conservation charities Caring for God's Acre and A Rocha UK in association with the Church of England, and the Church in Wales.

The week is open to anyone with a love of nature and churches are being encouraged to link with local schools, local wildlife groups, and those who may not have visited before to discover churchyards.

Various online guidance about getting to know fauna and flora are being shared with churches participating to make sure the event is as inclusive as possible.

A similar national event, [Love Your Burial Ground Week](#), will be combined with this project.

Churches Count on Nature will also see a series of webinars from leading conservationists, scientists, and experts. The full list of webinars links are provided to book on the [Church of England website](#)

IT'S A SCAM

FRAUDSTERS WANT YOUR MONEY

**Beware of criminals posing as police officers,
bank staff, inland revenue or PPI companies**



The Plan for Re-opening after lockdown



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Lincoln Cathedral

Chapter Letter – 30th May 2021

Over the last few weeks I've been attempting to find my feet in my new – and very unexpected – role here at the cathedral. I'm grateful for the warmth of so many people's welcomes and I hope that even though I'm only going to be in post for a year, I can make some helpful contribution to its life.

I've spent most of my forty-plus years in ordained ministry working in various aspects of theological education, often connected with helping people prepare for ordained and lay ministries in various parts of the church. I've also taught quite a lot of academic theology, most of which has focussed around the place of churches and religious bodies generally in their historical contexts, past and present. It's a truism to say that religion now occupies a very different place in western societies – including those in Britain – to the place it occupied in my childhood and adolescence in the 1950's and 1960's. I'm sure many others would recognise this from their own experience. One of the most dramatic changes is not only that just a very small minority of people today are adherents of any faith, but that so few people have any knowledge of the content of religious belief, or, more significantly, any experience of what it is like to practice that belief. If anyone has watched the recent television series about a group of people walking the Camino Real to Stantiago de Compostella, they might recognise this from the experiences of the walkers as they reflect on their motives for undertaking the journey. All are “celebrities” of different sorts and in the public eye, so their words might be given more attention than those of other people. Most not only say they have no faith at all, but have never had one beyond a passing contact in childhood; yet they can see no purpose in religious belief and suspect that it might do more harm in the world than good.

It is easy for people who do profess and practice a faith to jump to defend that faith against such comments, but that might be to miss the larger point. Most of the walkers in the film are expressing one of the great realities about religious belief – of any sort – in the world in which we live; that it is something of which they have virtually no direct experience, certainly in their adult lives and nor do they know other people among their family and friends who have any belief either.

This might be something to cause despondency, particularly in a diocese which is searching to establish a “sustainable future” for its life and witness. How could it be possible to bridge such a gulf of understanding and experience? Conversely, this might be an opportunity. If we can dispel the assumption that people know about faith and its practice, it might be possible to start afresh. There may be much in the varied and rich mix of Christian belief and practice which might speak to people who have never given such things a second thought, if only they could be invited to think about it or, better still, try it for themselves. Perhaps we can ourselves help others at least understand what faith means to us, why we continue to hold onto it and practice it; our own experience and grasp of faith might open all kinds of doors of perception in other people, not least if we can find unselfconscious ways of conveying it.

Religious belief does not only feel very different today to the way it was decades ago, but it will continue to change and develop in the future. Faith so often touches the deepest parts of human experience, so it will always have echoes and relevance to people willing to hear and respond to what it has to offer. We can, if we wish, be a part of passing on the invitation to faith to others around us.

NEIL BURGESS, VICE-CHANCELLOR

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Welcome back admission offer

Anyone visiting the Cathedral between Monday 17 May and Saturday 5 June will be able to take advantage of a special ‘welcome back’ admission price of £5 for adults with children aged 16 and under free. For more details please visit: <https://lincolncathedral.com/welcome-back-to-lincoln-cathedral-2/>

Worship & Mission at Lincoln Cathedral

Saturday 5 June, 5.30pm Songs of Sorrow, Songs of Hope

A Sequence of Music and Readings at a time of change

Offered for or those who have been afflicted or bereaved by the virus

During the course of the past year, many in our communities have been deeply affected by the difficulties and challenges of adapting to life lived in a different way. As a result there have been increased strains on many people's mental health. In recognition both of the time we have come through and the power that music has to heal, the Lay Vicars of the cathedral choir are singing a series of anthems written in the 17th century by one of Lincoln's most famous musicians – William Byrd. This service, which will feature a sequence of five of Byrd's Sacred Songs and readings that reflect on healing and hope, provides an opportunity to reflect on the journey we have travelled as a community, to look forward with hope, and to acknowledge the cost that many have suffered during this time. Aware that, for many, there remain real challenges, and money donated at the end of the service will be used to support local charities and groups working to support people develop and maintain better mental health.

The pattern of prayer and worship in the cathedral

Sunday

7.45am – Litany (BCP), St Hugh's Shrine

8am – Holy Communion (BCP), St Hugh's Shrine

10am – SUNG EUCHARIST (Choristers & Lay Vicars), Nave

12.30pm – Holy Communion (BCP), St Hugh's Shrine

3. 45pm – CHORAL EVENSONG (Lay Vicars), St Hugh's Choir

Monday

8am – Morning Prayer, St Hugh's Shrine

12.30pm – Eucharist, St Hugh's Shrine

5.30pm – Evening Prayer, St Hugh's Shrine

Tuesday

8am – Morning Prayer, St Hugh's Shrine

8.30am – Holy Communion, St Hugh's Shrine

12.30pm – Eucharist, St Hugh's Shrine

5.30pm – CHORAL EVENSONG (Choristers & Lay Vicars), Nave

Wednesday

8am – Morning Prayer, St Hugh's Shrine

12.30pm – Eucharist (BCP), St Hugh's Shrine

5.30pm – Evening Prayer, St Hugh's Shrine

Thursday

8am – Morning Prayer at St Hugh's Shrine

8.30am – Holy Communion, St Hugh's Shrine

12.30pm – Eucharist, St Hugh's Shrine

5.30pm – CHORAL EVENSONG (Lay Vicars), St Hugh's Choir

Friday

8am – Morning Prayer, St Hugh's Shrine

9am – 'Stillpoint', Ringer's Chapel (Third Friday of the month only)

12.30pm – Eucharist, St Hugh's Shrine

5.30pm – CHORAL EVENSONG (Choristers & Lay Vicars), Nave

Saturday

9am – Morning Prayer, St Hugh's Shrine

12.30pm – Eucharist, St Hugh's Shrine

4.30pm – Evening Prayer, St Hugh's Shrine

Evensong 25 June

Join us as we say thank you to our friends and colleagues who have left the Cathedral during the pandemic. We will be making a presentation to John Campbell our former Dean's Verger as we have been unable to do this sooner due to the pandemic. Anyone wishing to contribute to the collection for John should pass their contributions to the Vergers Vestry.

Online Prayer Wall

Lincoln Cathedral offers an online prayer wall where prayers can be left from the comfort and safety of your home and a virtual candle lit. Visit <https://lincolncathedral.com/prayers/>

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Lincoln Cathedral's collection of rare artefacts, is for the first time available for the public to view online.

The online catalogue – which is accessed via the cathedral's website – will showcase imagery and information on the history of each object and will be continually updated. The first collection to be showcased is the Cathedral's silver collection, which includes many unique pieces; from chalices discovered during excavations in the Nave, to items from churches across the Diocese of Lincoln. Highlights include a Fijian coconut cup from around 1650, on loan from St John the Baptist's Church, Yarborough. A rare example, the bowl and foot are made out of a coconut shell. There is also a silver chalice from 1889, decorated with the jewellery of Bishop Hick's wife, adding a personal touch to a stunning object.

The objects offer insights into the craftspeople who produced them, the person who commissioned them, where they were used, the archaeologists who discovered them and the time period they represent.



Fern Dawson, curator at Lincoln Cathedral, said, "The work to better understand the Cathedral's collections is ongoing, with surprising stories revealing themselves whether it's through a chance conversation, coming across a letter or article, or working with museum specialists from organisations such as the British Museum. You never know what you will discover and where research will lead. "Sharing the Cathedral's collections with the public is so important and having online access to it is vital at this time. Combining the library and object collection brings together new connections and new stories.

"Myself and the whole team at the Cathedral hope the public really enjoy seeing and learning about some of the significantly important treasures we have here at the Cathedral."

The online catalogue also contains records for the Cathedral Library collection which contains 10,000 rare early printed books (those dated before 1801), its collection of 120 "incunabula" (those printed before 1501) and much of its modern reference collection.

Julie Taylor, librarian at Lincoln Cathedral, explained, "The new catalogue has enabled us to add the Cathedral's 261 medieval manuscripts, with full descriptive records taken from the '*Catalogue of the manuscripts of Lincoln Chapter Library*' by Rodney Thomson and previous 2010 online catalogue. These range in date from the tenth to the early sixteenth century and include Bibles, prayer books, commentaries on the Psalms and books of Church law. They also include works of literary importance such as the Thornton manuscript and one of the few remaining manuscript copies of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. There is also a collection of some 30 manuscripts of special significance by Italian theologian Peter Lombard."

"The new online catalogue also includes some of the Cathedral's historic archive which is housed at Lincolnshire Archives. So, if you are a budding researcher or just fancy a browse, there are plenty of interesting and unexpected objects, manuscripts, and books to discover."

For those wishing to physically access the Cathedral collections, the research and reading rooms are currently closed due to lockdown restrictions. However, members of the Collections Team are answering enquiries and will be happy to help.

Collections: fern.dawson@lincolncathedral.com. **Library:** Julie.taylor@lincolncathedral.com.

To access the collection, visit: <https://archive.lincolncathedral.com/>



LRSN is a volunteer-led organisation that provides pastoral and practical support to farming and rural people during periods of anxiety, stress and problems relating to their families and businesses.

LRSN is open for business and ready, willing and able to help you, whatever your problem, wherever you are in Lincolnshire. If you or someone you know needs to talk through an issue, please contact us using our helpline number, 0800 138 1710. Visit www.lrsn.co.uk

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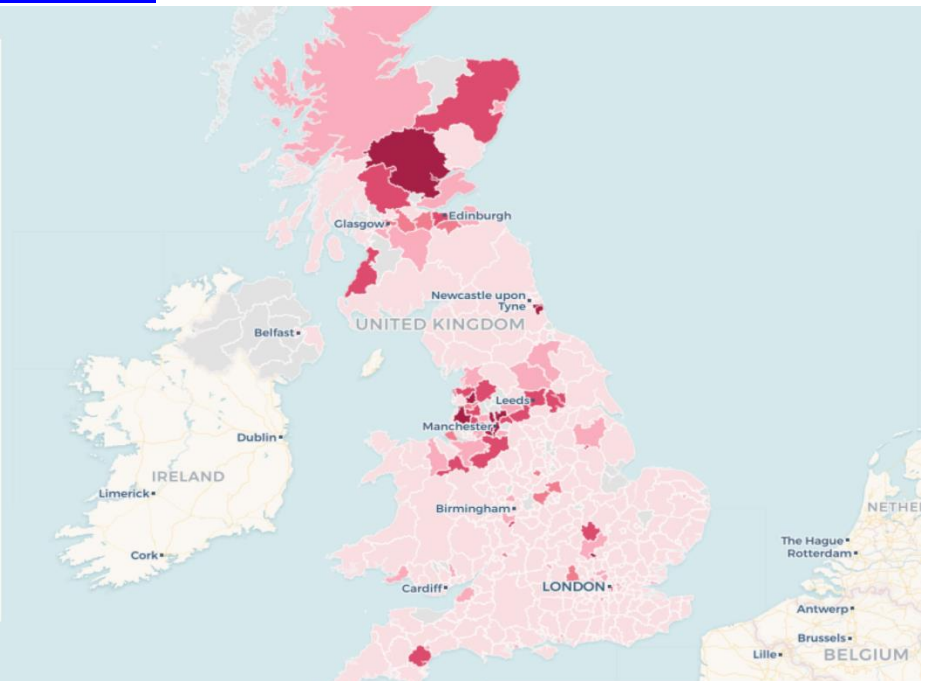
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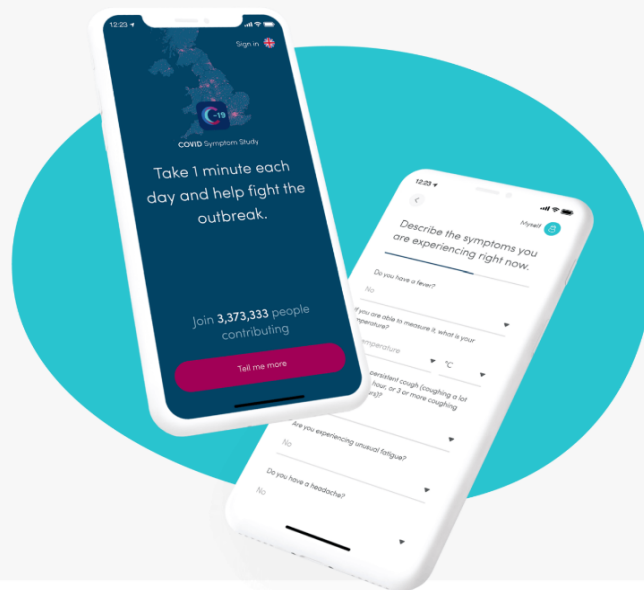


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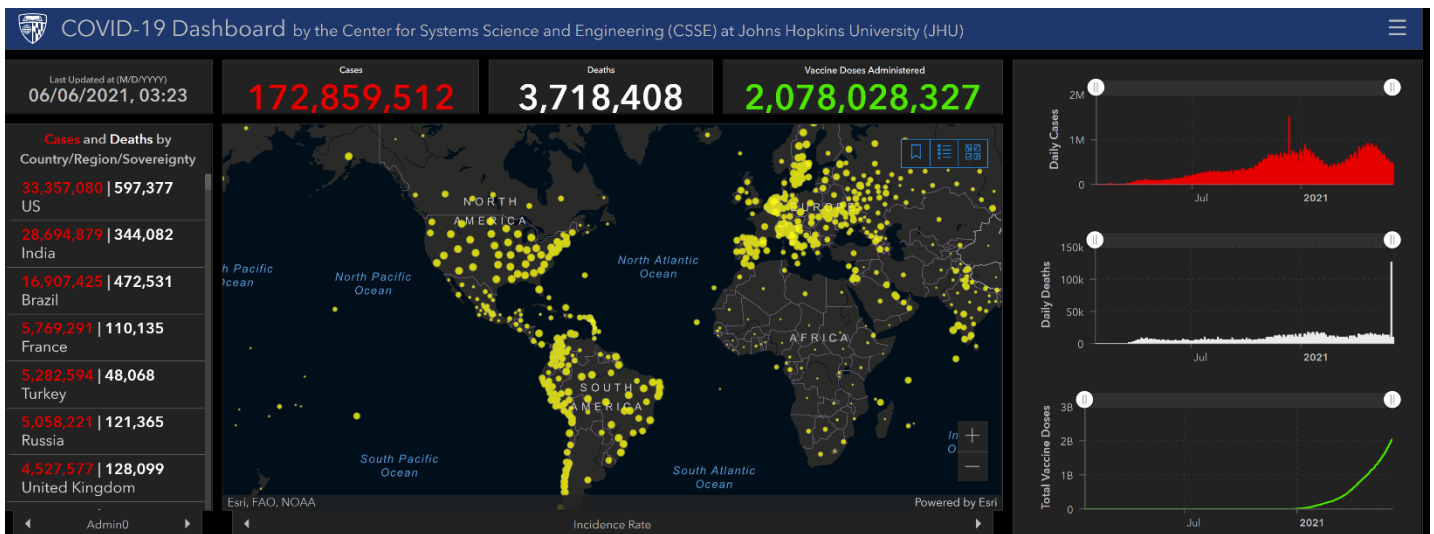
People of all ages and backgrounds are joining together to fight COVID. ¹¹_{SEP}
Support the NHS, help scientific research and help get us out of lockdown safely.

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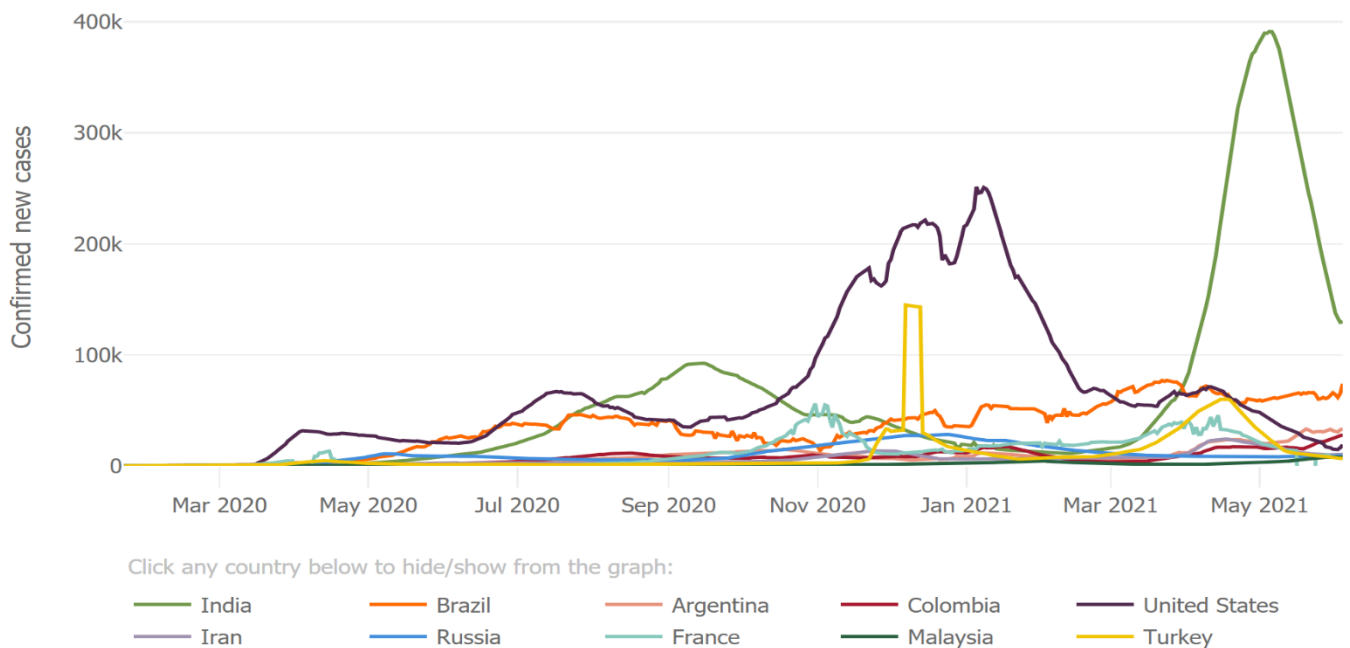
Latest figures

The Johns Hopkins [Covid-19 Dashboard](#) appears to be one of the best source for statistics on the spread of the virus. It is possible to see statistics and graphs for 191 countries with the latest known information.



DAILY CONFIRMED NEW CASES (7-DAY MOVING AVERAGE)

Outbreak evolution for the current most affected countries



Mental health

- The Church of England has produced some mental health reflections to help you in this time of uncertainty. You can access them at: cofe.io/MentalHealth.
- The Mental Health Foundation has also produced some useful resources, which can be found at: <https://www.mentalhealth.org.uk/coronavirus>
- You can find a host of other [mental health resources](#) from a variety of different organisations and charities. <https://www.mentalhealthatwork.org.uk/toolkit/coronavirus-and-isolation-supporting-yourself-and-your-colleagues/>
<https://www.mind.org.uk>
- Some helpful books and resources are also available from [Sacristy Press](#) at <https://www.sacristy.co.uk/books/coronavirus-church-resources#>

Further links to mental health charities can be found on the NHS webpages at <https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/stress-anxiety-depression/mental-health-helplines/>

Topical Prayers

The Church of England website offers words you can use in your prayers for all kinds of situations ranging from the everyday to personal situations, family events and prayers for others. If you need some help finding the right words, please go to the Church of England website here

<https://www.churchofengland.org/prayer-and-worship/topical-prayers>

Daily Hope

Daily Hope is a free phone number (0800 804 8044) offering music, prayers and reflections as well as full worship services from the Church of England at the end of a telephone line. This will enable as many people as possible to access the content we are developing.

St Botolph's Church – Boston Stump



Service Times

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, our service times have temporarily changed to the following. Our services are available via Zoom, to join us please email admin@parishofboston.co.uk or call (01205) 310929 to obtain the login details.

Sunday Services

Sung Eucharist – 11.00am

Mid-week Service

Said Eucharist – Wednesday at 10:30am

Covid-19 one year on, access to health and social care services, and the future

In April 2020, Healthwatch Lincolnshire invited the public to tell us how the Covid-19 pandemic was affecting them, both in terms of accessing healthcare services and personally with their emotional and mental health needs. The results were shared locally and nationally with healthcare organisations which helped them better understand the impact Covid19 was having on people.



One year on, and we are revisiting this work to ask how you have adapted to new ways of accessing healthcare, whether you are excited about getting back shopping, going to the hairdressers or on a night out, or maybe you have re-evaluated your priorities and the things that

were once important, no longer are. Perhaps you are apprehensive about going out, not necessarily because of Covid19, but because it's been so long since you have been out and socialised, that you feel you might need help to start again.

It is important that healthcare services better understand what is working well and where they need to focus their resources to help people. It is also useful to tell the system how people have managed to help themselves, and ways you might have found to cope and more resilient.

[Click HERE to complete the survey](#) or [Covid-19 one year on, access to health and social care services, and the future Survey \(surveymonkey.co.uk\)](#)

Completing the survey will only take a couple of minutes, it is anonymous and most importantly it will help to direct changes in healthcare services over the coming months and years.

Closing date: June 30th - This survey will run from March through to June with a report of the findings being produced each month, therefore you are able to complete this survey once per month.

If you or someone you know would like support with completing the questions, get in touch and we will contact you online, by telephone or by sending a copy in the post. Call 01205 820892 or email info@healthwatchlincolnshire.co.uk.



Do you need some help while self-isolating?

If you need a hand with collecting shopping or prescriptions, or just want someone to talk to, our NHS Volunteer Responders are here to help.

Call **0808 196 3646** or visit **nhsvolunteerresponders.org.uk**