

Latest News – 17th July 2021



Watch the service – Celebrating God, our shepherd



This week's online service will celebrate God our shepherd.

From the Wirksworth Team Ministry, Rev Carla Vicêncio Prior leads our worship for the Seventh Sunday after Trinity, including prayers, music and reflection.

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 18th July 10.30am Carrington Holy Communion (Methodist-led); 10.30am Sibsey Holy Communion; 10.45am Brothertoft 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 \(d3hgrlq6yacptf.cloudfront.net\)](https://d3hgrlq6yacptf.cloudfront.net)

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/news/diocesan-synod-approves-resourcing-sustainable-church)

Bishop of London urges caution and pays tribute to vaccinators as restrictions lift

The Bishop of London, Sarah Mullally, has encouraged churches and individuals to continue to take precautions to protect the vulnerable from Covid-19.



She was speaking as guidance was issued by the Church of England to help churches prepare for stage 4 of the Government's roadmap for the lifting of restrictions.

Bishop Sarah, who chairs the Church of England's Recovery Group, said: "The relaxation of restrictions on Monday is only possible because of the vaccination programme which has reduced the percentage of those with Covid who become seriously ill or die. We are indebted to all who have developed and administered the vaccines and we encourage anyone who has not yet done so to take advantage of the protection they offer. Many will welcome the possibilities now before us, not least increased numbers at life events and a long awaited return of congregational and amateur choir singing.

"However, this is a difficult point in the course of the pandemic. Despite vaccination rates, cases are up, hospital admissions are up and long covid remains an ongoing concern. Therefore our approach needs to be cautious and careful. Taking personal responsibility means responsibility for our neighbour, not just for ourselves, and taking precautions to protect those more vulnerable than we consider ourselves to be. Local church leaders know their communities and their own circumstances, and we will support them making local decisions to keep themselves and their community safe. We would ask everyone to support those making local decisions and respect risk assessments, which are in place to protect everyone as we enter the next phase."

Vision and Strategy Address - General Synod July 2021

12/07/2021

The Archbishop today addressed General Synod on the Vision and Strategy for the Church of England in the 2020s. The speech follows in full...



Discerning a vision and strategy for the Church of England in the 2020s began with a simple question: what kind of Church is God calling us to become?

After a wide ranging series of conversations involving many Synod members, representatives of just about every constituency that makes up the complex and varied ecology of the Church of England, and many voices that do not always find themselves invited to the decision-making table, we were led to a simple answer: to be a more Christ centred church.

I don't think we would have arrived at such a simple statement were it not for the experience of Covid. The restrictions and isolations we have lived with have been hard. Our world is

suffering. But stripped of the familiar comforts of worship and common life we have discovered a new and clear vision of Christ, the one who stands at the centre of our faith, the one in whom we have access to God. This is ludicrously obvious. It is hardly a surprise to say that our life is centred in Christ. It is unceasingly profound. The new life we have in Christ is received in one 'gigantic gulp of grace', as St. Cyprian put it. It is also a never ending story. St John's Gospel ends with the declaration that if everything about Jesus was written down then "the world itself could not contain the books that would be written" (John 21. 25)

St John also tells us that we are called to beloved discipleship, 'dwelling close to the Father's heart'; and courageous discipleship: 'As the Father sent me, so now I send you'. As we recover and emerge from Covid, we believe that God is asking us to become a church of missionary disciples; a younger and more diverse church that looks like the communities it serves; a safe church and a church that is a place of welcome for everyone; a mixed ecology church where we reach and serve our nation in many different ways.

At the centre of this, and as the means whereby we will serve and reach our nation, is a parish system revitalised for mission. And I'm dismayed that anyone would think this work – work, by the way, that is still a work in progress - is aiming at anything else.

Of course we want to cherish and develop our ministry in chaplaincies, church schools, fresh expressions, church plants, and it is a long time since the Church of England was so positive about the importance of chaplaincy. And, yes, we are setting ambitious targets of how we will reach and serve children and young people and develop new Christian communities. But we also know that these things - as the paper makes clear - will flow from parish churches serving local communities forming communities of faith and enabling every member of the Church of England to discover their part in God's mission. Even where some services or mission

initiatives are lay led, they remain under the oversight of the local incumbent whose cure of souls is shared by the bishops and governed by Canon Law. None of this changes.

Therefore, in the paper before you, particularly in Part Three, you see not only the three strategic priorities for the 2020s, but also the six bold outcomes (three of which are directly to do with the place of parish and local church) which begin to describe what the Church of England might look like in 2030 if our endeavours bear fruit. Moreover, we have also begun to focus on some key actions which will get us to where we believe God is calling.

One of these is a relatively easy win: to align the financial resource we offer from the centre with these priorities. But beyond this what we are discussing today are not initiatives emerging from head office but an invitation to the whole church in all its breadth and diversity and in all our parishes and dioceses to begin to see how its existing priorities and strategies might be shaped, changed and informed by these things. These are decisions that will be made locally over which PCCs and diocesan synods will have control. In the film we are about to see you will hear some clergy talking about how this is already impacting their own local strategies. Just look at what we have achieved in the past year with so many services happening online and new communities being born.

Part 2 of the paper includes bringing simplicity and coherence to our governance structures and every aspect of our life together.

The Transforming Effectiveness agenda aims to ensure that all our resources of people, structures and historic wealth serve the mission of God more efficiently. This will cover every part of our national church, from buildings and faculties to how many bishops and dioceses we have. We need to assure those who give faithfully and sacrificially for the ministry of the Church that their money is being used for a single purpose, which is to make Christ known and to build God's kingdom in the world.

What we are doing will enable more money and more resource to go towards frontline ministry in our parishes and other varied expressions of mission and Christian community that will emerge from our parishes, and this will include the services we need to ensure that that frontline ministry, and our ministers, ordained and lay, are properly trained, equipped, valued and supported.

Finally, I would like to say that I am enormously excited that, I think for the first time, the Church of England is putting children, young people, schools, families and households at the very heart of its strategy, that we are asking that our church becomes more diverse.

As you know, three words run through all this work and describe the virtues that God has laid on our hearts. It is to be a simpler, humbler, bolder church. These words have landed well. You know that when you hear them repeated back to you and when people make jokes about them. But simpler doesn't mean easier. And humbler doesn't mean tidier. And bolder certainly doesn't mean being predictable or overbearing.

On the contrary, it means a renewal of our life in Christ, returning to those deep, replenishing wellsprings of faith that we find around the Lord's table and when we open the Scriptures together. It will mean a meekness and obedience to God's agenda and penitent hearts, humbly recognising where we have got things wrong.

And, yes, it will mean courageous and daring discipleship and witness. But this will flow from hearts and lives changed and charged by God's goodness and God's mercy.

Doing all this will hurt. It will mean change. But it is not top-down. And neither is it bottom-up. It is the outworking of our discipleship. It comes from the centre. But the centre is not Lambeth

Palace; nor Bishopthorpe; nor Church House Westminster; nor the General Synod of the Church of England.

It is Christ.

The invitation of this work we discuss today with, I'm sure, its many flaws and shortcomings, is nothing less than an invitation for the spiritual and theological renewal of the Church of England as the company of believers formed by the life death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, and now, by the power of the Holy Spirit, working together in all our diversity, for the transformation of the world. It begins here in our own hearts as we commit ourselves afresh to the service of the gospel.

I want us to be a Christ-centred and Jesus Christ shaped church by the 5 marks of mission, making a difference in our world and effecting every community that we serve.

The Bridge – July 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.

Recommendations for stipendiary ordained ministry training highest for a generation

08/07/2021

Nearly 600 people were recommended for training for ordained ministry in the Church of England last year, including the highest number for a generation of candidates expected to take up paid clergy posts.

In spite of the impact of the pandemic, 591 people were recommended for training for ordained ministry in 2020, the highest figure for 13 years. Of these, 431 plan to exercise stipendiary, or paid ministry – the highest number for 34 years.

The Church of England's Ministry Statistics show that women made up the majority of the 580 ordinands who started training for ordained ministry in September last year – at 54% - for the third year running.

Nearly a quarter of the men and women starting training, or 23%, were aged under 32 years old. Nearly two fifths, or 39%, were aged under 40.

Ordinands from UK Minority Ethnic (UKME) backgrounds made up 10.9% of the intake, while 8.9% of stipendiary clergy ordained last year were from a UKME background. This compares to 4.1% of the current pool of stipendiary clergy.

The figures show the number of people starting training last year had grown by 22% compared to 2016, from 480 to 580.



Overall, there were nearly 20,000 active clergy in the Church of England at the end of last year with the majority working in a particular church or churches. Just over 2,000 were working in other areas such as chaplaincy, theological colleges and diocesan roles.

The figures show also that 230 people began training for Reader and or Licensed Lay Ministry.

The Ministry Statistics have been released after a temporary online discernment process was introduced during the first lockdown last year, with the large majority of in-person residential discernment events (known as Bishops Advisory Panels), cancelled because of the pandemic.

The Rt Revd Chris Goldsmith, Director of Ministry, highlighted the work of parishes during the lockdown last year and thanked all who had expressed a ministerial vocation. "It is a privilege to share with you the task of declaring the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ and of enabling others to do the same," he said.

He added: "Last year we saw the very best of the parish system come to the fore when our worshipping communities found a range of creative ways to broadcast the unchanging love of God in very uncertain times. I am so grateful for each one. People both lay and ordained have gone beyond themselves to serve others in extraordinary ways as our communities have worshipped, suffered, grieved and, on occasion, celebrated in the shadow of a global pandemic."

The Church of England's Head of Vocations, Revd Helen Fraser, paid tribute to the dedication and perseverance of all those who had kept the discernment process on course during the pandemic.

"We thank God for his generosity and express our gratitude to our colleagues in the dioceses, parishes and national church, who have shown such dedication and perseverance," she said.

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.

Do you have any RN Wrens in your family?



Dauntless Divisional Photos, in collaboration with the Association of Wrens, is running a project to gather divisional photographs and memories from women who joined up between 1946 and 1981 and did their basic training at Training Depot Burghfield / HMTE Burghfield / HMTE Dauntless / HMS Dauntless / Reading.



The initiative will also provide an opportunity for women to reunite with old friends, share anecdotes and relive exciting moments.

So if you know of any woman who served please get in touch with the project co-ordinators on the email or numbers below:

Mandy Powell & Janette Crisp
Project Coordinators

Email: ddpwrens@gmail.com

Telephone: 07765 435295 or 0771 990 9844.

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Living in Love and Faith continues despite pandemic, as thousands take part across the Church

07/07/2021

The Church is embracing the 'unique opportunity' to learn and reflect across differences, through Living in Love and Faith (LLF).



LIVING IN LOVE & FAITH

LLF is a set of resources exploring questions of human identity, sexuality, relationships, and marriage, launched on 9 November 2020.

All 42 dioceses have appointed 'LLF Advocates', who are enabling churches to engage with the LLF resources in ways appropriate to local contexts.

More than 85 percent of all dioceses (36) will have held an 'LLF taster' event day for clergy and lay people by the end of the month, with more than 5000 people participating in these so far.

Since the launch of LLF, requests for the resources have also been unprecedented: more than 13,000 copies of the LLF Course have been distributed whilst the LLF book has been reprinted three times since publication due to strong demand.

The LLF resources – which include a 5-session course for local groups – are designed to facilitate open, honest, and gracious learning and discussion among churchgoers across the country.

LLF draws together the Bible, theology, science, and history with powerful real-life stories, in what is understood to be the most extensive undertaking of any church to hear and articulate as wide a range of voices, lived experiences and theological understandings as possible in this area.

The LLF process of listening and learning together is not expected to be an easy one – but these strides are encouraging, and we thank all LLF Advocates for inspiring others to engage with openness, kindness, compassion, and grace.

Bishop Sarah Mullaly, Chair of the Next Steps Group said: “There is a hopeful momentum as church groups have started to engage with the resources and are beginning to feed back through the online survey as well as in creative ways.

"The Next Steps Group is committed to continuing to support and listen as engagement begins to proliferate across the Church."

LLF Enabling Officer, Dr Eeva John, said: “It has been a privilege to have offered facilitation training for over 350 people.

"Learning about and sharing good practice is giving people the confidence to lead small groups in a way that deepens understanding and relationships even across disagreement about such sensitive and personal matters.

"A number of groups have engaged already online, while others plan to engage in the autumn when restrictions are lifted."

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Plastic Free in Horncastle

Plastic Free Horncastle will be running an Eco Hub in the Community Centre on Saturday 31st July, from 10 till 2. There will be stalls from a variety of organisations to do with the climate and caring for the environment:

Plastic free and refill stalls, demonstrations, The Woodland Trust, Seed Library and more

A chance to chat and pick up information, also to have a cuppa and maybe some intriguing food. Do pop in!

Lincoln Cathedral Chapter Letter – 11th July 2021

Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.” Matthew 25:40

St Giles medieval hospital was established at some time in the thirteenth century initially for the poor but later for 12 poor ministers and retired servants from the Cathedral. They received ½d. daily for their food, and 4s. yearly for their clothing. It became an almshouse for poor clerks until the eighteenth century when it fell into ruins.

Lincoln Cathedral has been the trustee of The St Giles Hospital charity, an historic trust which was established to ‘relieve either generally or individually men resident in the District of Lincoln who are in conditions of need, hardship or distress.’

Because of the restrictions on how this particular fund can be used, we have struggled in recent years to effectively spend the money in the way in which it was intended. As a result, the decision was made by Chapter to wind up the charity and transfer around £20,000 to YMCA Lincolnshire to support their work with the homeless and vulnerable in Lincoln.

We are delighted to be able to enact Christ’s words and practically assist the work of YMCA Lincolnshire and the Nomad Centre in this way. The Nomad Centre and YMCA Lincolnshire provide vital support and services to people who find themselves in the most challenging of situations. Through the expertise, compassion and dedication of all their staff, they are the ideal organisation to ensure that this money can be used in the most effective way, to help the greatest number of people and that it will continue to be used in the way in which the original charity intended.

It is good to have an opportunity to strengthen this partnership and enable one of the Five Marks of Mission: to respond to human need by loving service.

Dean Christine

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Lincoln Cathedral’s new café and shop opened to the public on Monday 28 June.

Set in the historic Old Deanery, and overlooking the newly landscaped Dean’s Green, Lincoln Cathedral Café has delicious food and drinks, bright modern interiors and a wonderfully welcoming atmosphere.

The menu features a range of tempting items from light lunches to indulgent cream teas (which are sure to become a firm favourite.) The focus on local, nourishing and high-quality ingredients, delivered by a dedicated, skilled and friendly team creates the perfect setting to enjoy a relaxing dining experience.

Lincoln Cathedral shop has long been popular with visitors, but now with a contemporary new space in the visitor centre, a stunning boutique look and entrance direct from the Dean’s Green, it is hoped that more people than ever will be able to discover the array of unusual and appealing gifts within.

Several new product lines will be unveiled on launch day including unique Lincoln Cathedral branded beers from the local Ferry Ales Brewery and a stunning bespoke range of Sophie Allport items created exclusively for the Cathedral.

Will Harrison, Chapter Clerk at Lincoln Cathedral, said that the opening of the shop and café was the culmination of many years' work and a cause for much needed celebration after a turbulent 18 months.

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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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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Are you 18-32 years old in Greater Lincolnshire considering what God might be calling you to do or be?

The Young Vocations team are running a Zoom drop-in session to discuss opportunities, discernment and pathways for lay and ordained ministry in the diocese.

Thursday 22nd July 2021 – 12noon to 2pm

Further details available from Rev. Sonia Barron, Diocesan Director of Ordinands and Vocations - ddo@lincoln.anglican.org

Zoom Meeting ID: 853 2666 4074
Passcode: 873258



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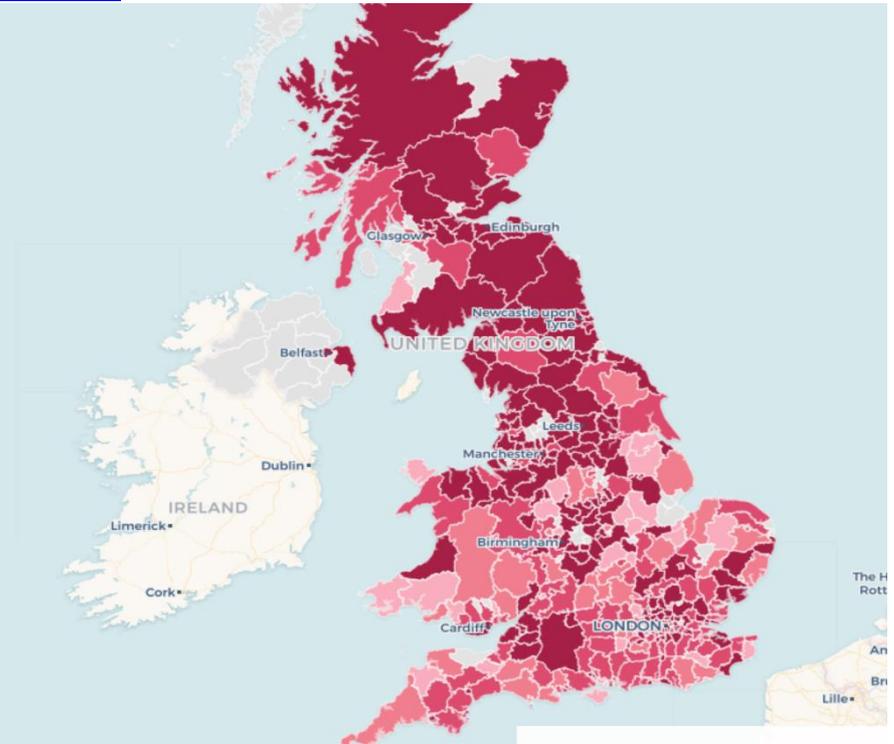
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people are currently predicted to have symptomatic COVID in the UK

Estimated cases per million

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- 2,000 - 3,000 cases pm
- 3,000 - 5,000 cases pm
- 5,000 + cases pm

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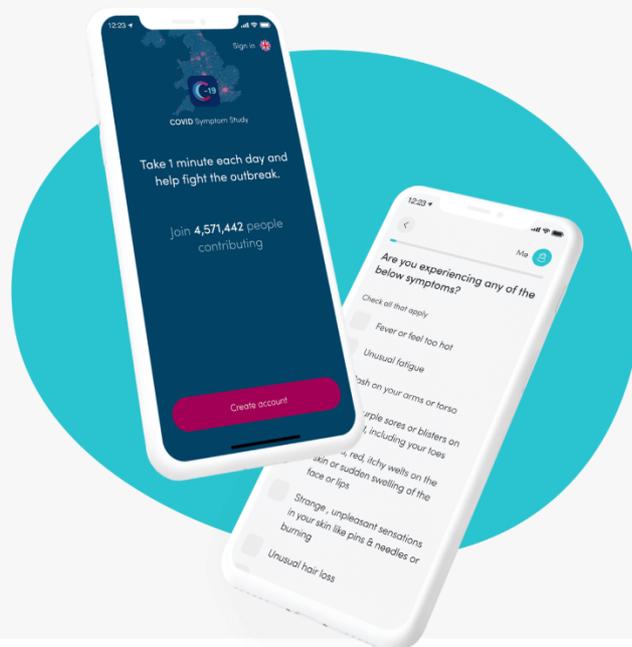


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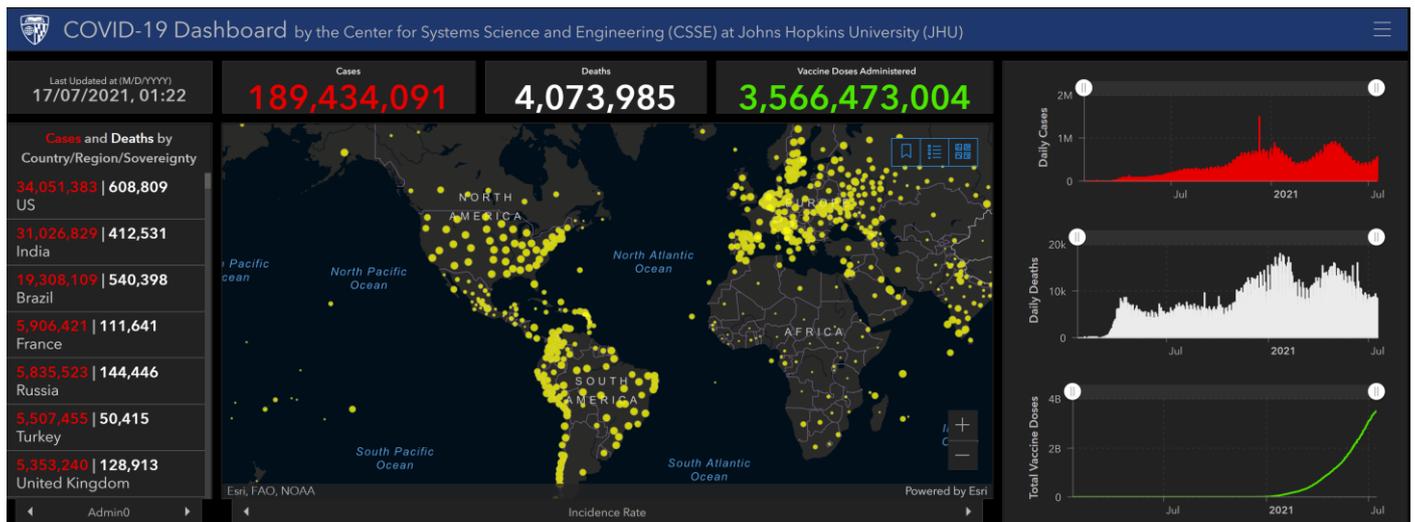
People of all ages and backgrounds are joining together to fight COVID. Support the NHS, help scientific research and help get us out of lockdown safely.

Take 1-min to report your health daily, even if you are well.



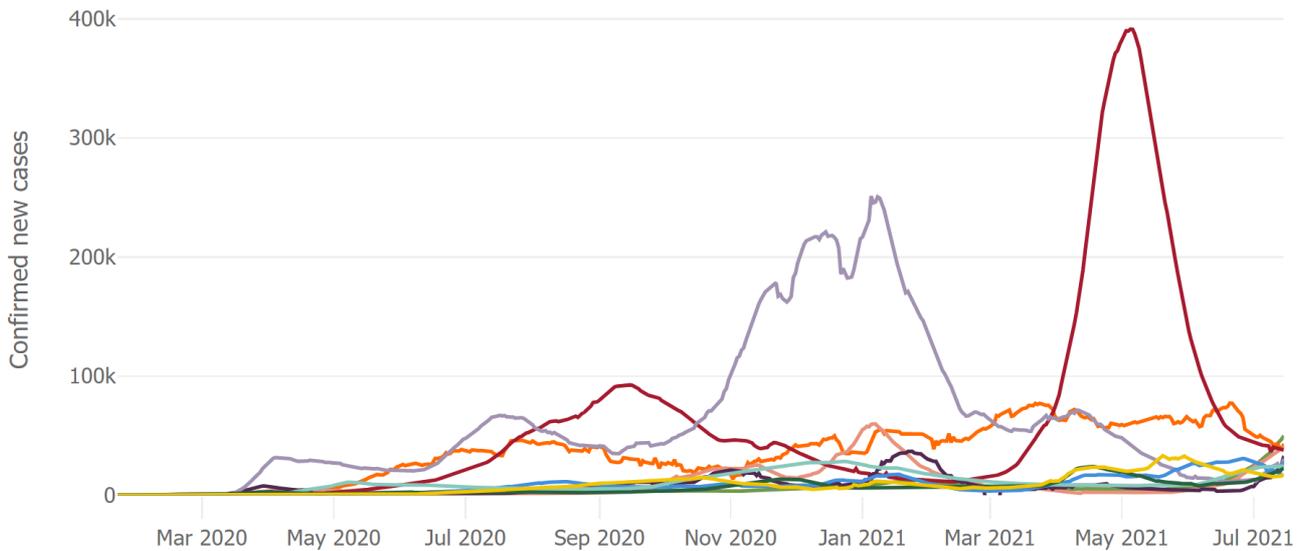
Latest figures

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



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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

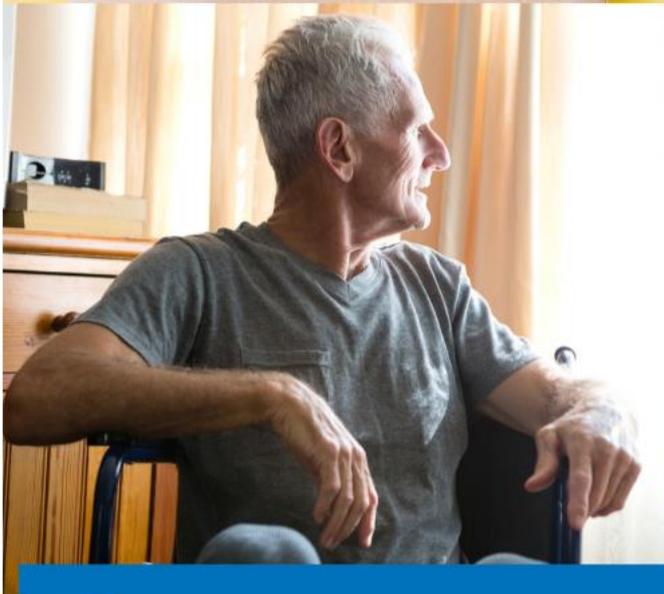
Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, our service times have temporarily changed to the following. Our services are available via Zoom, to join us please email admin@parishofboston.co.uk or call (01205) 310929 to obtain the login details.

Sunday Services

Sung Eucharist – 11.00am

Mid-week Service

Said Eucharist – Wednesday at 10:30am



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