

## Watch the service – A Service for Petertide



Join us for a Service for Petertide from Dunstable Priory in Diocese of St Albans.

Rector of Dunstable, Rev Rachel Phillips, will be leading the service and preaching on St Peter and the foundation of the Church.

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

26th June 2022

**9.00am Morning Worship Frithville**

**10.45am Holy Communion with Baptism Holland Fen**

## **Relaxation of Covid Restrictions across the Benefice.**

Dear all

Following the relaxation of Covid restrictions the current practices in church were amended from 10<sup>th</sup> April Palm Sunday.

Sunday Services will no longer be socially distanced, face masks will now be optional.

(Hand sanitiser will still be available.)

Singing will return to normal without the need for face masks.

Pastoral visiting of friends of the Church will be at your own discretion.

Holy Communion will still be restricted to receiving the bread only, however those who wish to receive will do so from the priest at the High Altar. Anyone who wishes to remain seated to receive will need to let the sides person aware and to sit in such a position that I would be able to administer to them.

Refreshments may now be served if desired without the need to remain in your seats.

There are now no restrictions for services such as baptisms, weddings, funerals or School Services.

Meetings held in Church or Church Halls will no longer be subject to social distancing and face masks will be optional.

Risk assessments have become good practice so these will continue to be expected for any new events.

With my prayers and best wishes

Reverend Clive

### **TIME TO CHANGE TOGETHER**

**Dear All**

**Please find the following important documents from the last Deanery Synod.**

**Please circulate these to anyone whom you think would be interested we really do need a very strong turn out to this meeting at Sibsey on 6<sup>th</sup> July at 7pm.**

**Every blessing**

**Clive**

Dear all,

**\*\*\* IMPORTANT DIARY DATE \*\*\* MEETING OPEN TO ALL \*\*\*\*\* WEDNESDAY 6<sup>TH</sup> JULY 7PM AT SIBSEY \*\*\***

**\*\*\* PLEASE INVITE PCC, Congregation, retired clergy, readers, ALMs and anyone living in your parish or part of your community \*\*\***

**This is an important opportunity to meet others, ask questions and share ideas about how we can work together. Please make it a priority in your diary if possible.**

Please find the following three documents that were circulated last night at deanery synod. Please share these with your PCCs.

These are:

1. An update about 'Time to Change Together' and where we are currently as a deanery.
2. Suggestions for possible Local Mission Partnerships which were discussed at the Deanery Partnership Steering Group with the TTCT/diocese representatives.
3. Some statistics based on figures we have been given by the diocese regarding parish share previously paid and what the implications are likely to be for the deanery if our pledges cannot meet the cost of the stipendiary clergy going forward. These are only as accurate as the information that we have been given so apologies if there are slight errors in this, but it does give a broad picture of the problem we have as a deanery.

We are unable to progress much further until the parishes who have not yet put in their pledges do so as without these it is impossible to assess what we may be able to afford to cover in the future. If your PCC has not yet made a decision please do everything that you can to hasten this and to return the information. If you still need help with this or have any other questions please do ask the Covenant Pastors, myself or Chris Ladner.

Please continue to pray for the best way forward for our deanery as we seek to work together to show the love of God and share the good news of Jesus with others.

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## Document 1.

### HOLLAND DEANERY PAYMENTS 17<sup>th</sup> May 2022

Quota as @ 31/12/20	Due	£351,035	Paid	£178,076	(50.73%)
“ 2021	“	£348,035	“	£231,414	(66.49%)
“ For 2022	£331,493	as at 30/4/22	£55,033 paid	(16.60%)	

There was a reduction of £30,852.00 from the original request of £362,344.00 due to some pledges having been received as @ 30/4/22

Below is how much we paid as churches in 2021 & Types chosen to be.

	<u>2021 Due</u>	<u>Paid</u>	<u>Bal.Due</u>
Type 1 St.Botolph	£83,401	£65,000	£18,401
“ Holy Trinity	£41,290	£55,000	-
Type 2 Fishtoft	£14,787	£ 4,050	£10,737
“ Kirton	£23,569	£20,000	£3,569
“ Wyberton	£12,000	£ 9,500	£ 2,500
Type 3 Frampton	£ 7,200	£ 7,200	-
“ Butterwick	£ 5,946	£ 3,800	£ 2,147
“ Freiston	£ 6,026	-	£ 6,026
“ Friskney/Old Leake/ Wrangle	£21,401	£ 4,100	£17,301
“ Sibsey Grp	£34,450	£ 8,000	£26,450
“ B/toft Grp (2)	£11,000	£10,000	£ 1,000
“ Donington	£ 7,533	-	£ 7,533
“ Sutterton	£ 7,527	£11,291	-
“ Swineshead	£14,902	£ 5,000	£ 9,902
“ Wigtoft	£ 1,173	£ 1,173	-
Type 4 Bicker	£ 4,058	£ 1,000	£ 3.058

There are 7 other churches in Type 4 but their figures are in their Grps above.

Holland Deanery Parish Share Paid: £178,076 in 2020 = 3.24 clergyposts  
£231,414 in 2021 = 4.25 “

For 6 clergy posts £330,000 is needed.



## Update for Holland Deanery – May 2022

It has been confirmed that Holland Deanery will under the new plans be one Boston (or Holland) Deanery Partnership, incorporating all the parishes currently included in the deanery. This is great news, as we already work together well across the deanery, having successfully combined the two previous Holland deaneries in the past. We have now been asked to look at how we can work collaboratively together to cover local mission and ministry in our deaneries. This includes looking at possible groupings of parishes as Local Mission Partnerships. At the moment we are still waiting for the last parishes to confirm what they think they can pledge as their contribution to the cost of paid clergy across the deanery partnership. Once that has happened, we will be able to look at the number of stipendiary clergy that our deanery can afford and work out the most effective way to deploy them. There are some imminent retirements we know about in the next two years, and Revd Aly Buxton moving from Boston to become the new archdeacon. No new appointments will be made until there is more certainty about what our contributions to costs are.

All parishes will continue to be part of the deanery which is a legal entity, and there will continue to be representation at deanery synod from every parish as at the moment. In our case, as we are already one deanery becoming one deanery partnership, there will be one Partnership/Rural Dean and one Partnership Lay lead/Lay Chair; these posts have not yet been appointed. Each deanery partnership will have some centralised administrative support based in Lincoln. By the end of May 2022 we have been asked to suggest a possible pattern of Local Mission Partnerships within the Deanery Partnership. At the meeting of the Deanery Partnership Steering Group, which includes TTCT team and Diocese representatives as well as the current members of our deanery council, it was suggested that looking at the distribution of church types, the hope might be to have two Local Mission Partnerships – the type 1 churches for these would be the Stump/Parish of Boston to the south of the deanery and Holy Trinity to the north. Each Local Mission Partnership would have one or two type 2 churches and approximately the same number of type 3 and type 4 churches.

In order to become an LMP each PCC will need to vote that they are happy for this to happen. By the end of August 2022 we have been asked to come to an agreement about the operation of Local Mission Partnerships through local, collaborative conversation, prayer, worship and reflection. Decisions need to be fair, workable, and consistent with the Recommendations and Commitments agreed by Diocesan Synod and work will continue on this until consensus is achieved.

**Will we still have an incumbent/parish priest?** Perhaps not in the way your parishes have had in the past but there will always be an ordained clergy person who is your first point of contact. Some of this will depend as well on the level of commitment to paying for what we as a deanery want. Most parishes in our deanery have had a heavily subsidised ministry in the past – some parishes have paid little or no contributions via parish share to the cost of clergy. If parishes choose to continue to pay very little this cannot continue and there will not be enough stipendiary clergy to do what we would like to in the future.

**What about St Nicholas' and the Richborough group?** This is up to St Nicholas', but there is no conflict with having sacramental oversight from outside the deanery whilst being networked with the other Richborough parishes in the diocese and still belonging to the Deanery Synod here in Boston and sharing in the LMP.

**What is next?** Discussion at Deanery Synod, an open Deanery meeting on Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> July and discussion and voting in PCCs about the potential Local Mission Partnerships. Please ask if you would like Rev Lis Ward (Rural Dean) or Chris Ladner (Lay Chair) to come to your PCC to answer questions if we can!

**DOCUMENT 3 - Looking at Local Mission Partnership possibilities – 30/3/22 DPSG meeting**

Type 1 Key Mission Church	Boston St Botolph Holy Trinity
Type 2 Local Mission Church	Fishtoft Kirton Wyberton (St Nicholas)
Type 3 Community Church	Boston St Thomas Frampton St Mary/Frampton St Michael Butterwick, Freiston, Leverton Friskney, Old Leake, Wrangle Sibsey Holland Fen, Kirton Holme Donington, Sutterton, Swineshead, Wigtoft (Fosdyke)
Type 4 Festival Church	Boston St Christopher Carrington, Frithville, Langrick Brothertoft, New Bolingbroke, Wildmore Bicker
“Exploring Closure”	Algarkirk

**Possible LMPs for Boston Deanery Partnership**

Boston St Botolph	Holy Trinity	Key Mission
Kirton Wyberton	Fishtoft (St Nicholas)	Local Mission
Boston St Thomas Frampton St Mary Frampton St Michael Donnington Sutterton Swineshead Wigtoft (Fosdyke)	Leverton Freiston Butterwick Friskney Old Leake Wrangle Sibsey Holland Fen Kirton Holme	Community
Boston St Christopher Bicker	Carrington Frithville New Bolingbroke Brothertoft Langrick Wildmore	Festival
Algarkirk		Exploring Closure

- Why are we here? PURPOSE
- Who do we serve? COMMUNITIES
- Why do we do it? VALUES
- How do we make it happen? ACTIONS

## A third of reports using hand car wash app indicate potential labour exploitation

One in three reports by motorists using a pioneering app to gather information on modern slavery in hand car washes have indicated potential labour exploitation, according to figures just released.



The Clewer Initiative's Safe Car Wash App, which allows drivers to respond to a check list of key factors that may suggest modern slavery or labour exploitation at hand car washes, has been downloaded 31,000 times since its launch in 2018.

Latest figures show 7,800 reports have been submitted using the app since the launch, with a third reaching a threshold of concern indicating potential labour exploitation.

The statistics have been released as a series of new features were announced to the app, including updated questions and content and an improved user interface so it is easier to submit a report.

Caroline Virgo, Director of The Clewer Initiative, said: "While many hand car wash businesses treat and pay their staff fairly, some are run by unscrupulous people, determined to make as much money as possible, regardless of how their workers are treated or whether they are following the law.

"It is therefore vital we educate consumers on the importance of choosing responsible car washes that look after their workers, protect the environment, care for their customers and trade legally. The Safe Car Wash app is good news because it will help pinpoint and eliminate businesses that are exploiting workers.

"The Safe Car Wash app is easy to use – it asks a series of questions related to signs of modern slavery and if it reaches a threshold that suggests workers are not being treated appropriately, it will invite the user to send a report through to the Modern Slavery Helpline for further investigation.

"We would urge car owners and drivers to download the new version of the app today and help us identify and shut down exploitative businesses."

The app was launched in 2018 by The Clewer Initiative, the Church of England's campaign against modern slavery, and the Santa Marta Group, the Catholic Church's anti-slavery project, with support from anti-slavery campaigners and other key agencies, including the police and councils.



## Great outdoors helps young people connect with God

A weekend of night walks on the beach, survival techniques and worship around the campfire helped a group of young people from across a city switch off, connect with friends and learn more about God



Around 50 young people from the Portsmouth area took part in the residential event organised by 'High Tide' — a network of church youth groups which runs a monthly worship gathering in the area.

As the young people arrived on Friday evening, they got to know each other with games before the first church teaching session that night. Throughout the weekend, lively worship and teaching were interspersed with activities from paintballing and swimming to survival techniques, like how to make a fire.

The teaching was focused on topics such as how social media can encourage people to be 'seen and liked', whereas God says we are 'known and loved'. There was also opportunity to listen to stories of personal faith and respond in prayer and discussion groups.

In the evenings, singing around the campfire under the stars was followed by a night walk along the beach.

Chloe Smith, 18, who attended said: "I really liked the night walk, as we would walk with young people from other churches and see the sights."

Spending this sort of weekend away with other teenagers from church was "really refreshing" Chloe explained. "You can enjoy the worship and discuss things seriously."





Josh Murphy, 16, said: "It was good to meet young people from other churches – and this gave us a chance to spend more time with each other.

"I enjoyed all of it – the teamwork in the paintball, the swimming, the football, and the prayer sessions and the worship."

With a strong focus on discipleship, the young people were also encouraged during the weekend to think about how to 'move forward' spiritually when they would return home.

Dom DeBoo, Children, Youth and Families Minister at St Jude's Church, Southsea, said: "It was a brilliant weekend, most of the young people have taken significant steps forward in their faith journey – with some encountering Jesus for the first time."

## Synod to consider plans for net zero carbon Church by 2030

Plans to help the Church of England's 16,000 local churches and 4,500 schools reach carbon net zero by the end of the decade will be considered by General Synod.

The Church of England Routemap to Net Zero Carbon by 2030 was drawn up following a widespread consultation with parishes, dioceses, cathedrals, and the wider Church following an historic vote at General Synod in February 2020.

Synod will debate the plans and consider them for approval at its meeting in York next month.

Practical advice and success stories from churches and schools across England will be shared in a series of short films.

A series of videos highlight exceptional projects from across the country, ranging from heat pumps in rural Cumbria to solar panels in central London.

They also include net zero carbon schools like St Andrew's School, Chedworth, Gloucestershire, which has installed solar panels and an air-source heat pump, and Newcastle Cathedral which has installed a new, sustainable, heating system.

The challenge laid down by Synod to achieve carbon net zero by 2030 covers all parts of the Church of England and the routemap covers local churches, cathedrals, schools, clergy housing, diocesan and national offices.

The Bishop of Norwich, Graham Usher, the Church of England's lead bishop for the environment, said: "There is no question that achieving net zero carbon by 2030 is an almighty challenge.

"But this detailed routemap, that has been developed in partnership across the whole Church, sets out a practical and pragmatic way to making this a reality.

"I am aware of the scale of the challenges, but Synod's historic decision two years ago to aim for 2030 certainly made us focus our attention on this crucial decade for the planet.

"I want to approach this with a hope-filled realism that we can achieve this together."

The full scope and definition of carbon net zero was agreed by Synod, a consultation took place earlier this year and expert advice sought throughout the process of writing the Routemap.

While it is not legislative and does not obligate any part of the Church, subject to its approval by Synod, the Routemap will form the basis of the road to net zero carbon by 2030.

## ‘With the sporting groups, we started to see growth’

When Revd Danny Driver became the parish vicar at Christ the Redeemer, Barnwell, he used sport ministry to build new bridges between the church and the community – creating links with local schools and finding innovative ways to serve the community through sports.



Danny believes sports ministry helps improve people’s lives – physically, socially, and spiritually – as well as being an effective way for the church to make new connections with young people.

“Sport can bring people together from all sorts of backgrounds and unite them,” Danny explained. “As a church, it was a glaringly obvious opportunity for us to use sport to connect with new people, to form community, and to share the good news of Jesus with them.”

The sporting activities at the church include a Friday night Youth Group, multi-sports activities and an after-school club providing sports alongside crafts to teach the Bible to children. “There are 16 kids attending the after-school club, 10 have never had church contact before,” said Danny. “These young people had no idea that being in a church could be like this, their perceptions of church have changed. Part of our vision is to see young people’s lives transformed through the power of the Gospel.”

A multi-sport camp is also offered to the entire community for one week during the summer holidays. Alongside sports, games and a BBQ, attendees are encouraged to learn about Jesus. Danny says that last year more than 40 children took part, and three new families began attending the church as a direct result of being invited to the event. Danny reflected: “Whilst setting up new sporting groups, we have started to see growth in the number of children and young people that we are regularly in contact with, it’s wonderful.”



## Webinars for Festival Churches



As part of A Time To Change Together, the Diocese of Lincoln Church Buildings Team are hosting a series of webinars. Although primarily aimed towards those who have opted for or are considering categorising themselves as a Type 4 – Festival Church, booking is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Topics will include: Open and Welcome, Maintenance, Quick Wins with the DAC, Options for other uses including working with schools, Community Engagement and Mission Potential

To book a place at any of the webinars, please register using the relevant links below. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about how to join.

**23<sup>rd</sup> February 2022 at 11am** Festival Church Webinar: **Open and Welcome.** [Click here to book.](#)

**23<sup>rd</sup> March 2022 at 11am** Festival Church Webinar: **Maintenance.** [Click here to book.](#)

**25<sup>th</sup> May 2022 at 11am** Festival Church Webinar: **Other uses including working with schools.** [Click here to book.](#)

**29<sup>th</sup> June 2022 at 11am** Festival Church Webinar: **Quick Wins with the DAC.** [Click here to book.](#)

**27<sup>th</sup> July 2022 at 11am** Festival Church Webinar: **Community Engagement.** [Click here to book.](#)

**28<sup>th</sup> September 2022 at 11am** Festival Church Webinar: **Mission Potential.** [Click here to book.](#)

For any queries, please email Fran Bell, Church Development Officer ([fran.bell@lincoln.anglican.org](mailto:fran.bell@lincoln.anglican.org))

## Lincoln Cathedral – Chapter Letter – 26<sup>th</sup> June 2022

### Ordinary Time

Since Ash Wednesday (March 2, 2022), churches have kept Lent, Passiontide (including Holy Week), Eastertide, Ascension, Pentecost and Trinity Sunday. This letter is the first to be written in what is known as ‘ordinary time’ for a long time.

Many common uses of the term ordinary might suggest that something was not exceptional or well rated, and perhaps underachieving. An ordinary soap or cleaning product would be a cheap brand rather than a premium product. The desired rating for a concert performance or a school assessment, for example, would be exceptional or outstanding, far from ordinary.

The impression might be left from this common usage, that ‘ordinary’ Sundays of the year are nothing special, and might perhaps be a disappointment, barely worth attending worship for. But this is not how the church uses the phrase ordinary time.

The church’s use of the word ordinary is ascribed to the Latin phrase ‘tempus ordinarium’ meaning ‘measured time’, counted by the ordinal numerals (e.g., first, second, third, etc.) ordering the weeks for the bible lessons (lections) through the ‘Season of the Year’ (Tempus per annum).

The gospel readings of the lectionary in this time focus on Jesus’ life, his teaching and prophetic ministry, and his healing of people from isolating illnesses and from their social estrangement. Thus ‘ordinary time’ then is opportunity to explore how to live faithfully and how to live well, walking in the footsteps of Jesus in ordinary or everyday life.

Perhaps a helpful association here is the word mundane, which is also commonly used, rather like the word ordinary, to mean commonplace, everyday, humdrum and unexceptional.

This term also needs reclaiming, for etymologically the word mundane relates to worldly matters (received via the French 'mondain' from Latin 'mundus', world).

This 'ordinary season' is time to attend to worldly matters, to find God in the everyday of our ordinary and mundane affairs. We have time focus on engaging with the challenge of how we should follow Jesus in living faithfully in the opportunities and social situations of everyday life. And yet here, in our ordinary mundane commitments of discipleship, is opportunity to encounter the divine. This is expressed well in a hymn by John Keeble, 'New every morning is the love' (NEH238), in which the fourth verse reads,

The trivial round, the common task

will furnish all we need to ask,

room to deny ourselves, a road

to bring us daily nearer God.

The Lincoln Cathedral Common Good Project lecture series on social theology, which began well earlier this month, is one way in which the Cathedral is helping people to live their Christian spirituality practically in the everyday engagements of life in family life, in communities and places of work, in civic and political participation. I encourage you to join us for the next lecture by Maurice Glasman, which begins either with or following evensong on July 12th. Details can be found at [lincolncathedral.com/education-learning/lincoln-cathedral-common-good-project](https://lincolncathedral.com/education-learning/lincoln-cathedral-common-good-project), where the first lecture is available to watch, listen to or read.

DR PAUL OVEREND, CHANCELLOR

**INSPIRATIONAL FESTIVAL**  
**GREAT HALE CHURCH**  
**Weekend of 25<sup>TH</sup> & 26<sup>TH</sup> JUNE**  
**10am to 4pm**



**Be immersed in the inspirational displays** depicting people, art, craft, scripture, music, literature, nature and much more..... all inspired and created by local residents and community groups. **Special feature: display and musical composition entitled “The Spirit of Ukraine”**

**Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> from 12 noon to 2pm we are serving “sensational” sausages** to suit all tastes and dietary requirements including Pork & Apple, Lamb & Mint, Vegan and Gluten free Lincolnshire sausages from our local butchers served hot dog style! For the sweeter tooth we have strawberries, cream and jam scones and a variety of cakes and plenty of liquid refreshments. In addition to the displays, we have music, mindfulness and inspirational nature activities, craft stall, tombola, a summer draw with a chance to win a restful self- catering holiday for 4 on the North Yorkshire coast and a summer hamper.

**Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> will be a relaxing day to unwind**, immerse yourself in the displays, have a natter, a sandwich, cake and drink with friends. The bells will be rung at 3:30pm and the festival will end at 4pm with 40 minutes of inspirational reflection – including readings, poems, meditation, prayers, music and thanksgiving.



## Your dream wedding



With COVID restrictions 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 have 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.

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# The second social theology lecture in the Lincoln Cathedral Common Good Project

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## **'Just Voting? On political participation and civic life'**

by Maurice Glasman

on 12th July, 6.30 p.m. (following Choral Evensong at 5.30 p.m.)

Baron Glasman is an English political theorist, academic, social commentator, and Labour life peer in the House of Lords. He is Professor of Politics at St Mary's University, and also director of The Common Good Foundation, which is involved in local community organising work in Grimsby

(<https://www.commongoodfoundation.org.uk/>)

Tickets are available in advance or please contribute £5.00 in cash towards expenses on the day. For more information, an overview of the series, flier, and a recording and text of the first lecture please see <https://lincolncathedral.com/education-learning/lincoln-cathedral-common-good-project/>

The lecture series exploring Catholic Social Teaching and Anglican Social Theory is a part of Lincoln Cathedral Common Good Project.

The lecture series is organised by Lincoln Cathedral, in partnership with Together for the Common Good (T4CG), Caritas in the Diocese of Nottingham, Bishop Grosseteste University, and Lincoln Theology Network. The work of T4CG for this series is supported by CCLA, one of the UK's largest ethical fund managers.

## Historical Theatrical Experience

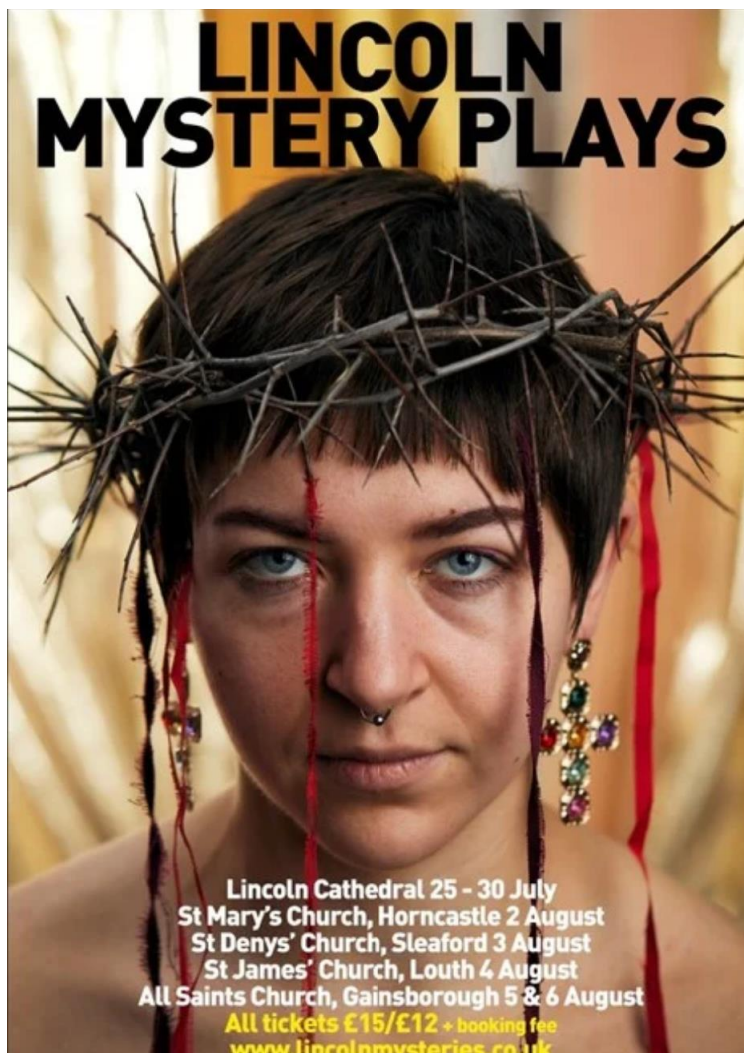
Presented by a community of local actors under professional direction. With links to Medieval tradition, this once-every-four-years revival has become a much-anticipated highlight of the county's arts calendar, drawing audiences from around the world.

Tickets available from : <https://www.lincolnmysteries.co.uk/>

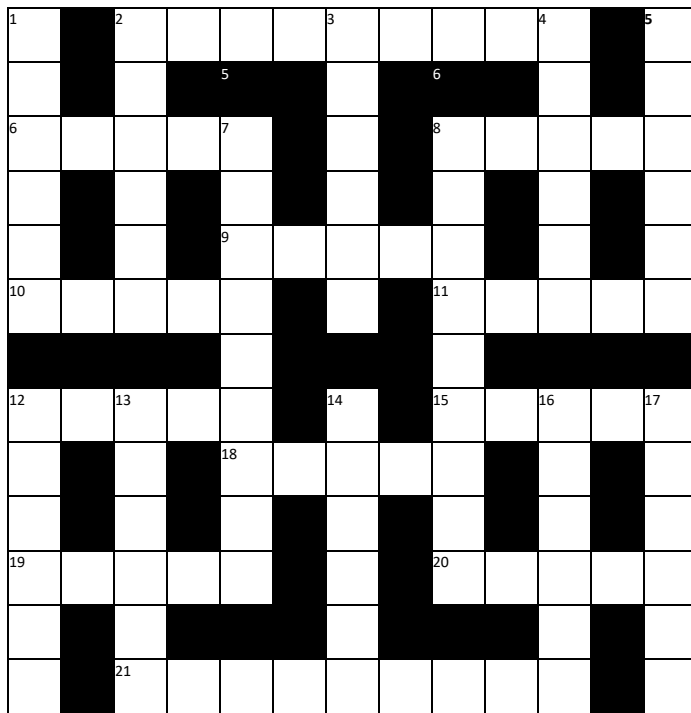
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**Start:** 25<sup>th</sup> July, 2022 at 12:00am

**End:** 6<sup>th</sup> August, 2022 at 12:00am



# June crossword



## Across

- 2 Grasp (9)
- 6 Shafts (5)
- 8 Pick-me-up (5)
- 9 Recess (5)
- 10 Split (5)
- 11 Redress (5)
- 12 Attraction (5)
- 15 Consequently (5)
- 18 Arouse (5)
- 19 Lined (5)
- 20 Hooligan (5)
- 21 Catty (9)

## Down

- 1 Interference (6)
- 2 Refer (6)
- 3 Lure (6)
- 4 Live wire (6)
- 5 Gallery (6)
- 7 Feeling (9)
- 8 Perfidy (9)
- 12 Grant (6)
- 13 Validate (6)
- 14 Vast (6)
- 16 Halo (6)
- 17 Wrap (6)

# Report your daily status on the Covid Symptom Tracker app even if you are well. Help science beat the virus.

Find out more at <https://covid.joinzoe.com/>

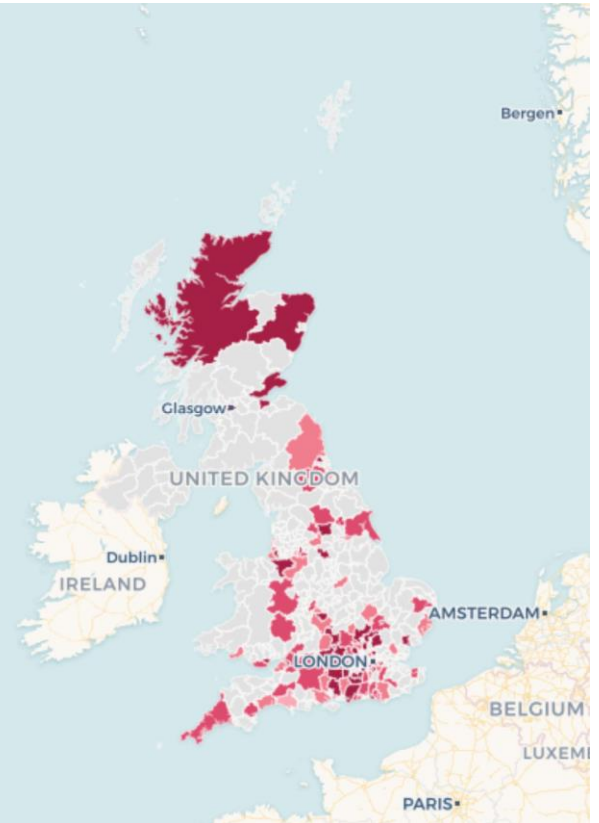
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people are currently predicted to have symptomatic COVID in the UK

Estimated cases per million

- Not enough data
- 0 - 10,000 cases pm
- 10,000 - 20,000 cases pm
- 20,000 - 30,000 cases pm
- 30,000 - 40,000 cases pm
- 40,000 + cases pm

Updated 25 June, 5:00am

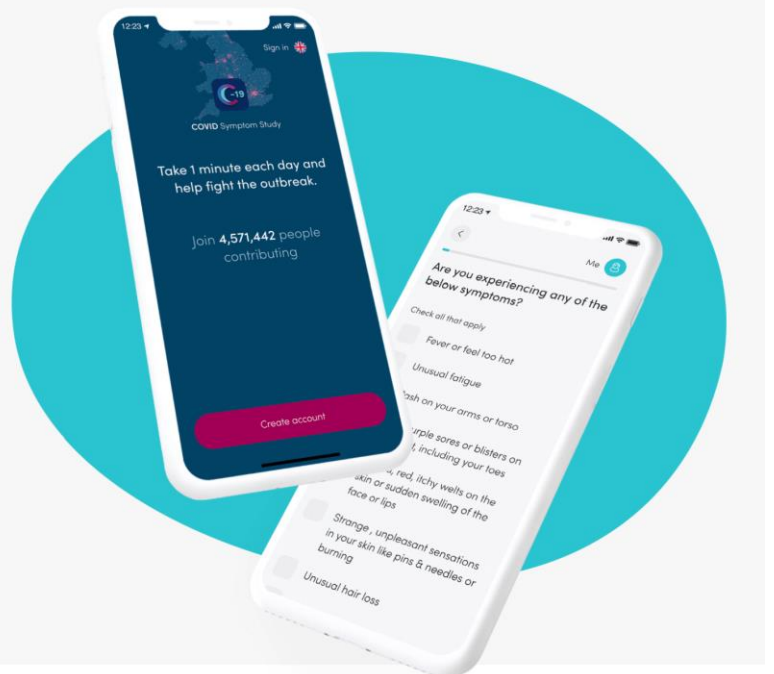


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### CONTRIBUTORS

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

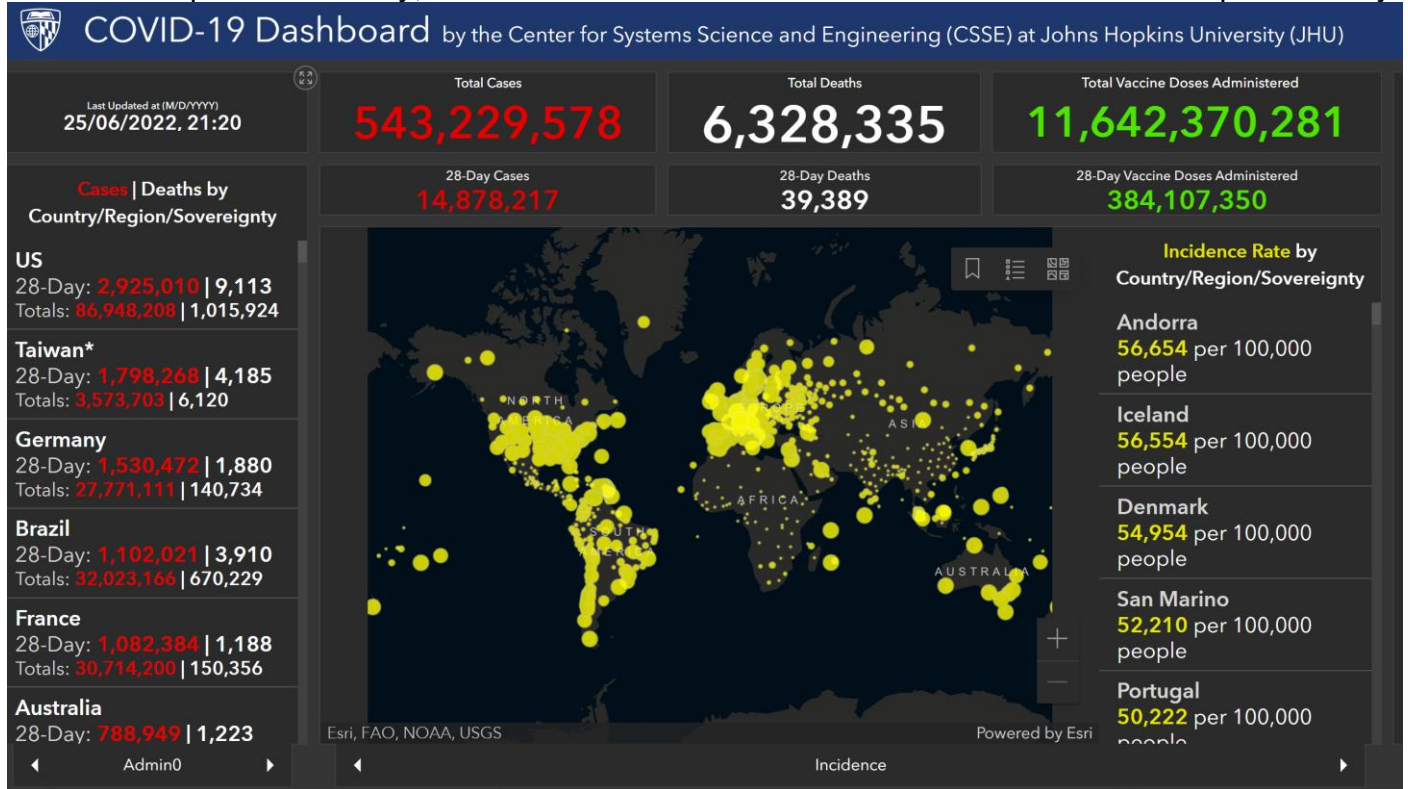
Take 1-min to report your health daily, even if you are well.





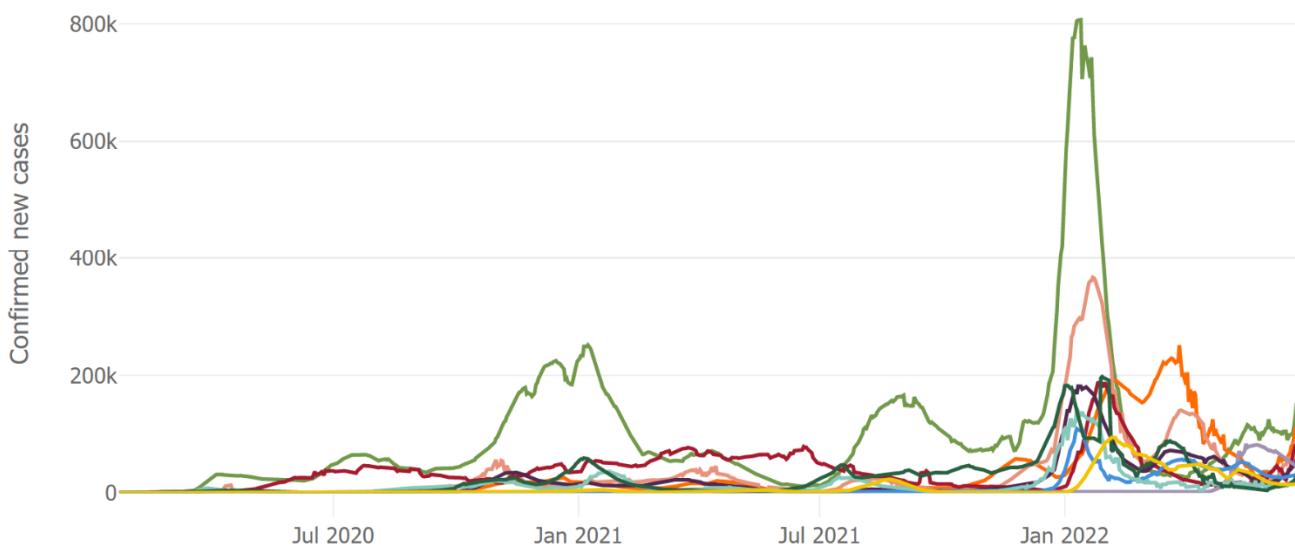
# Latest figures

The John Hopkins University, USA collates international Covid data on their website updated daily.



## DAILY CONFIRMED NEW CASES (7-DAY MOVING AVERAGE)

Outbreak evolution for the current most affected countries



Click any country below to hide/show from the graph:

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## 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.

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### Service Times

Services are available in-person and some are available online, via Zoom. To obtain the login details for our online service, please email [admin@parishofboston.co.uk](mailto:admin@parishofboston.co.uk) or call (01205) 310929. You are most welcome to join us. Please note that COVID-19 safety measures are in operation.

Weekly News is published in Pilgrim Progress at <https://parish-of-boston.org.uk/news/>

### Sunday services

#### First Sunday of the Month

8am – Said BCP Eucharist

11am – Sung Eucharist (also available online)

5pm – Choral Evensong (also available online)

#### All other Sunday's in the month

11.00am – Sung Eucharist (also available online)

### Wednesday mid-week service

10.30am – Said Eucharist (also available online)