

# Cathedral in Touch

*A Newsletter for our Community*

Trinity 14 | 13 September 2020



**Leicester Cathedral**  
*A beating heart for City and County*

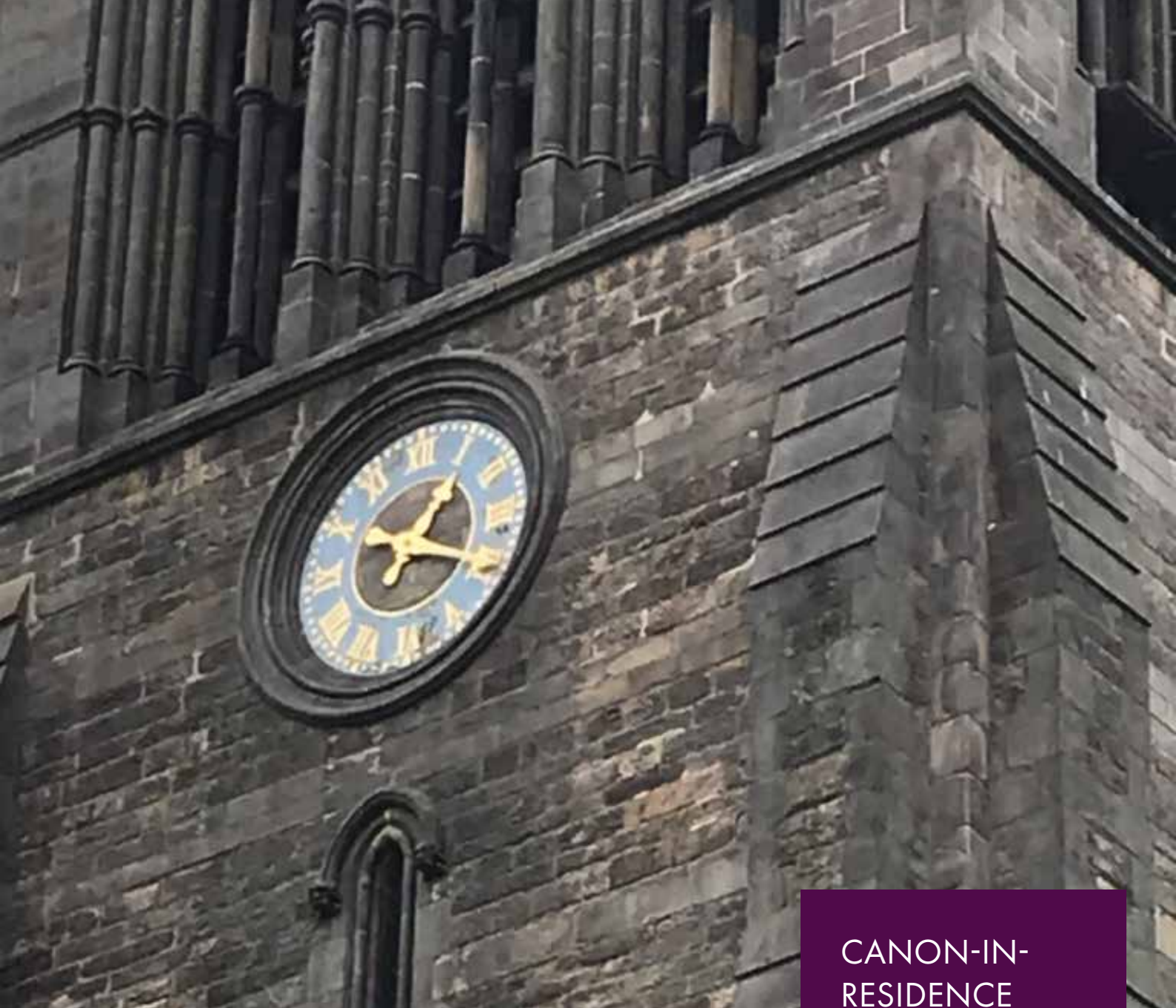
Friday 11 September marks the six month anniversary of the World Health Organisation declaring there is a pandemic caused by the COVID-19 virus. Some people naively hoped that all this would be long over by now. We now see that an effective and widely available vaccine is still some way off most probably well into 2021. It is no surprise that local lockdowns have becoming common as more communal and social aspects of life restart (even though greatly constrained). We've all seen plenty of people who have perhaps forgotten that there is still a problem. The latest government action restricting gatherings to no more than 6 – with many exceptions including education and public worship – comes out of the scientists recognising that we still have a major problem.

Biblical understandings of time distinguish between different sorts of time. The Greek word *chrónos* refers to chronological time which in our day we measure by GMT and the Gregorian calendar (other faith traditions use additional calendars, like our Jewish friends marking their New Year Rosh Hashanah on 18 September). However, there is another Greek word used for time which is *Kairos*. This is crisis, or judgement, or even a moment of revelation. We initially mostly thought about COVID-19 as crisis. Whilst that element continues, we now need to think about it as chronology; an on-going part of our lives – a chronic situation.

The new 'rule of 6', with its indefinite timescale, is a tangible change showing this shift which is designed to slow the spread and to prevent illness and death. However, we have rediscovered this year that our relationships matter most of all to us – love endures. We are now faced with the question: how we can sustain these relationships into the longer term when we are socially impaired. For example, for the foreseeable future it is likely our Cathedral planning and governance meetings will have to take place virtually unless exceptions can be argued. Personally, family gatherings are curtailed. For example, I will not be able to meet with my parents and my sister and her family as a single group when I visit later in the autumn.

This leads me to pose a personal and a corporate question for which I do not presently have ready answers. How do we sustain all our relationships in this new chronic situation when things are not going to suddenly return to normal? Many have found ways to address this in the shorter term, but running a marathon requires very different things than running 400 metres. I'd be really glad to hear ideas from people which we could share more widely, both in relation to personal relationships but also in relation to sustaining the diverse and dispersed community that makes up the Cathedral.

I'm reminded of St Paul who wrote in his first letter to the Corinthians: *'Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever.'* We perhaps needs a different kind of spiritual and community training now with what we may well be facing.



## CANON-IN-RESIDENCE

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**ONE OF** the clergy always holds this phone. Do feel able to contact us if you need but please be aware we cannot receive texts.

07399 523 330

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# News from Leicester Cathedral

Keep up to date with news from your Cathedral. If you have anything you would like included in this newsletter, or any comments on it's layout or content, please get in contact with us.

## Canon Johannes

Canon Johannes will preside and preach at the Cathedral for his last time in role as Precentor on Sunday 4 October.

We are not sure whether it will be possible to have a drink in the Gardens following that since we need to understand the new 'rule of 6' further.

We want to buy him a leaving gift as a token of our love and appreciation. Please send these to Andrew Radford c/o Cathedral Offices, St Martins House, 7 Peacock Lane, Leicester LE1 5PZ, marking the enclosure clearly as a gift for Canon Johannes. Cheques are payable to Leicester Cathedral. These envelopes may also be dropped off with

the Vergers. We need to receive these gifts by Sun 27 September in order to purchase a gift.

## Launde Abbey Concerns

If you have not already heard, Launde Abbey is facing an issue of serious concern. The 'dirt track racing' venue, very near to the Abbey, was in operation until 1994 when it had to close down because of complaints about noise levels. The land is owned now by a local landowner, Carl Foster, who lives nearby. He is renting it to MOTOCROSS International.

Click on these links for a copy of the [original letter](#) sent out from Canon Brian Davis, Chairman of the Friends of Launde, and the

[latest update](#) from The Ven David Newman, Warden at Launde. These include the contact details of the local MP and the County & District Councillor and your support by writing to them to express your concerns would be very much appreciated.

*Richard Belton*

## Happy Birthday

Many happy returns to Canon John Seymour, who is 90 on Tuesday 22 September 22.

## Cathedral Opening Times

The Cathedral is open to the public from Wed to Sun for the following times: 11.00am-3.00pm on Wed-Sat; and 12.00pm-3.00pm on Sunday.

## Coffee Morning

Join our virtual coffee and chat catchup on Zoom, following the Sunday online service at 11.30am. To join in email Lucy ([lucy.wiles@leccofe.org](mailto:lucy.wiles@leccofe.org)) and we'll send you an invite. You can also "dial in" via phone call only. If you have joined us previously, the link is the same.

## Prayer Requests

We accept virtual prayer requests via email [leicestercathedralprayer@leccofe.org](mailto:leicestercathedralprayer@leccofe.org)



## Canon Precentor Vacancy

**We need someone to oversee worship, music, spirituality and discipleship.**

Our liturgy is dignified yet relaxed, in our building and online, traditional and innovative in our response to our multi-cultural city and our rural and ex-industrial county. We will complete our re-ordering and provide a new Chapter House through *Leicester Cathedral Revealed* with much disruption and opportunity in the next 3 years.

We welcome applications from all and especially from BAME candidates. We wish to be surprised by who God might call.

**Application packs at**

**[www.leicestercathedral.org/vacancies](http://www.leicestercathedral.org/vacancies)**

**Application Deadline:**

**Midday, Friday 2 October 2020**

Interviews and Visit: from 2.00pm, 27 October, with formal process on 28 October 2020

Candidates wishing to have an informal conversation about this role with The Very Revd David Monteith, Dean of Leicester, may email him to arrange a phone call: [david.monteith@leicestercofe.org](mailto:david.monteith@leicestercofe.org)

## Mick McQuade's Quiz Corner

*Mick has put together a series of head-scratching puzzle clues.*

**A B C D E F G H**

***What letter is two to the left of the letter immediately to the right of the letter which is three to the left of the letter immediately to the right of the letter which comes immediately to the right of the letter which comes midway between the letter immediately to the right of the letter A and the letter immediately to the right of the letter E?***

*Answer revealed in the next edition.*

*Last Week's Answers:* 1. Spain 2. Croatia, 3. Italy, 4. Portugal, 5. Netherlands, 6. Poland, 7. Cyprus, 8. Hungary, 9. Slovakia, 10. Estonia

# A Saint from our Isles



St Ninian's cave  
VisitScotland/Kenny Lam, all rights reserved

There are several dedications in the lectionary this week – Holy Cross day notwithstanding, we have Cyprian from the 3rd century, Hildegard of Bingen and Archbishop Theodore, from the 7th century. But, given that the lectionary often takes us far from our own lands, let's seize the opportunity to focus on a 4th century Scottish saint – Ninian.

He is forever associated with Galloway in South West Scotland, specifically a place called Whithorn on one of the peninsulas. Here, there is a cave which is said to be his place of retreat, a legend borne out by the artefacts found there. Having studied in Rome, he returned to his native lands to found a religious community at Whithorn. There is a connection with ourselves, because he is said to have drawn his inspiration from St Martin of Tours, our patron saint, and some narratives actually suggest they met.

Whithorn is well worth a visit, and has become a place of pilgrimage over the centuries. Here, like some of the more famous and visited sites in our islands, one may be swept back centuries to imagine those early days of Christianity. Ninian is often referred to as the apostle to the Picts. There are many

dedications to Ninian in Scotland, noticeably mainly in areas where the Picts were known to have inhabited.

The primary narrative source for information about St Ninian is the 8th century scholar Bede, who mentions Ninian in his *Ecclesiastical History of the English People*. You may wonder why, if this is a history of the English people, a Scottish saint would be important, but there were strong ties between Bede's Northumberland and the lowlands of Scotland. Indeed, it was another English scholar, Aelred, 12th century Abbot of Rievaulx in Yorkshire, who wrote a life of St Ninian.

Aelred attributed miracles to Ninian, which enhanced his importance to the Scots and, most notably, to some of their monarchs. Robert Bruce is said to have prayed at the shrine, as too King James IV.

So often we gloss over, or never really connect with the Christian history of these lands. There are many forgotten native saints, but Ninian is certainly not one of them. We remember and give thanks for him especially on 16 September.



# Employment Opportunities at Leicester Cathedral



Leicester Cathedral serves both church and wider society. We welcome many worshippers and visitors. We host many special occasions. We provide a window into the arts through stunning choral music and thought provoking exhibitions. We explore Christian faith, history and the contemporary dilemmas of our day.

Following a staff restructure, these new posts are designed to support our mission including major development work and a context impacted by COVID-19.

We welcome and encourage applications from people of all backgrounds but particularly BAME candidates.

## **Executive Assistant to the Dean and Chapter** (full time, 33-35k p/a permanent role)

A senior role working directly with the Dean and Cathedral Administrator to:

1. Ensure the governance of the Cathedral is enacted properly and fully.
2. Provide a high level of support to the Dean in his role within the Cathedral, Diocese and wider community alongside his national role as Chair of the College of Deans of the Church of England.
3. Provide a pro-active oversight of the Cathedral Chapter's decisions, processes and actions.

## **Events Manager** (full time, 28k p/a funded for 18 months)

A new role to develop a programme of small, medium and large profitable and engaging events in the Cathedral, Cathedral Gardens and online.

## **Digital Officer** (0.5 full time equivalent, funded 14k/annum for 3 years)

A new development role to fully harness our online opportunity for our mission of worship, welcome and witness.

Application packs at [www.leicestercathedral.org/vacancies](http://www.leicestercathedral.org/vacancies)

Application Deadline: Midday, Thursday 24 September 2020

Interviews: w/b 5 October 2020

# What we've learned about Online Worship at Leicester Cathedral

During July and August, an open invitation was extended for people to participate in an online survey into online worship. We were very grateful to the 91 people who completed the questionnaire and gave the Cathedral management team a very clear picture of their viewing habits of online services, their overall opinions about what has been offered online as well as evaluating the nature and content of the services.

A major aspect of the survey was to identify the intentions of those now viewing online services once the Cathedral building re-opens: specifically, should online services continue as well as 'physical' worship or fade away in line with reducing demand?

## WHO'S WATCHING AND HOW OFTEN

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- Online services appeal most to regular churchgoers in the over-56 age group.
- The services are greatly appreciated; the substantial majority of viewers live in the postcodes around the city centre which suggests that online provision is keeping the current Cathedral family connected.
- The majority of those who view online services watch regularly – at least twice per fortnight.
- For some (around one in ten), online worship does not satisfy their need – specifically for Eucharist and human contact.
- Online services offer variety and choice: around half of those who watch services from the Cathedral also watch services from other churches – most commonly from their local church or benefice.
- A quarter of respondents spent the same time worshipping as before closure. However, another quarter spent more time – viewing multiple services is undoubtedly a factor.

## Likes and dislikes about online worship

The aspects of online worship people liked most were the feeling of connection and keeping in touch, that the church has found a good way of keeping going; the music, reflections, and sermons are particularly appreciated.

The main dislikes were the inability to share in 'actual' Eucharist, the lack of feeling engaged in the service and the lack of human connection is a problem for some. A few people (5) were distracted by technical issues such as varying sound levels and quality.

Being part of a virtual congregation is considered the most important aspect of online worship. Hymns are seen as the most important musical aspect, but anthems and organ music before and during the service also resonate highly.





## Serious decline in donations

Disturbingly, only a minority of viewers of online services are making financial donations:

Two in five viewers have not continued with the usual giving scheme; one in three have used none of the available methods of giving – regular giving scheme, texting or donating online – during the five-month closure.

## What now?

Two-thirds of respondents say they would use continue to engage in online worship from Leicester Cathedral once the building re-opens. Flexibility and variety are key drivers but a reluctance from some to re-enter the public space is pertinent

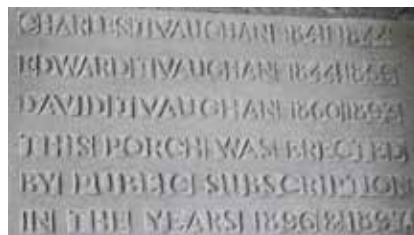
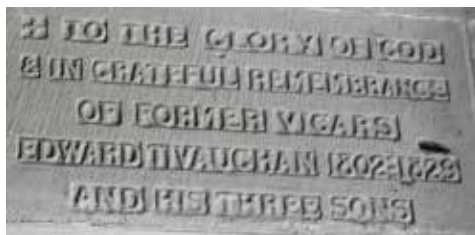
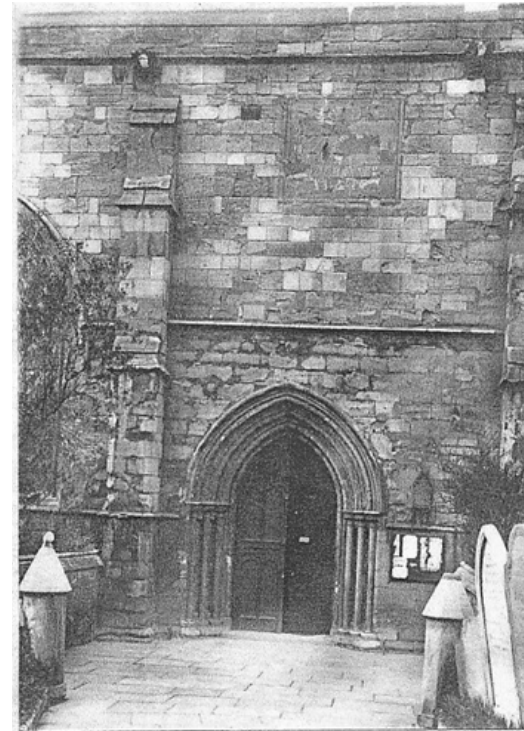
When the Cathedral building re-opens, more than half say they would like the same form of 10:30 Sunday worship online to continue; two in five would prefer that the current online service be replaced by a Eucharistic service which suggests that the 'new normal' could see the development of 'hybrid church' – both physical and electronic delivery. Clearly, this presents both a financial and human resources challenge.

**Graham Sharp**  
Cathedral Volunteer and retired  
Marketing and Development  
Consultant

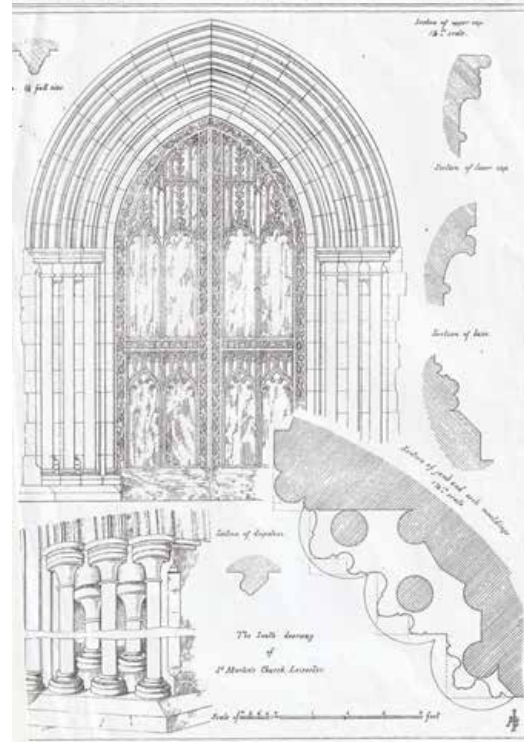
## Aspects of Leicester Cathedral Outdoors The Vaughan Porch

The South Porch was designed by J. L. Pearson and built in 1896. The photo on the right shows the south entrance before the porch was added. The sketches below are the designs by the architect Raphael Brandon for the south doorway of St. Martin's Church which he included in his book *Analysis of Gothick Architecture*.

The Porch is dedicated to the four members of the Vaughan Family who served successively as Vicars for almost a century from 1802 to 1893. Memorial plaques (images below) can be seen on the right hand wall inside the porch.



The outside of the Vaughan Porch shows seven statues of men linked to Leicester in the centre. The four Patronal Saints of St. Martin's are present also. On the front right is a statue of St. George holding a shield. On the front left is a statue of St. Martin. On the lefthand side of the porch there is a statue of St. Dunstan and on the righthand side a statue of St. Katharine can be seen.



St George

St Martin

St Dunstan

St Katharine

See the front cover for a detailed look at how the Vaughan Porch stands today



### 1. Guthlac (c.673–713)

Guthlac lived in Anglo Saxon times in the days when Leicester was first made a diocese. Cuthwine is reputed to be the first Bishop of Leicester in approximately 680. Guthlac gave up a life of violence to become a hermit living in the fens at Crowland. He was noted for his holiness and for the advice he gave to the many who made their way through the fens to seek his counsel.

### 2. Hugh of Lincoln (c.1135–1200)

Hugh of Avalon, near Grenoble, was born in c.1135 and became a Carthusian monk at the charterhouse of Grande Chartreuse in about 1160. Eventually King Henry II persuaded Hugh to found a Carthusian monastery in England. As one of Henry II's most trusted advisers, he was appointed Bishop of Lincoln in 1186. Contemporary chronicles record a devastating earthquake the year before his enthronement. The severe structural damage necessitated a major rebuilding of the Cathedral. It was Hugh's skill as an administrator and builder that led to his appointment. Bishop Hugh was much loved for his care for the people. It is said that he tamed a swan as a pet that went everywhere with him. St. Hugh can be seen with his pet swan on the Vaughan porch.

### 3. Robert Grossteste (c.1175–1253)

The Lincoln Diocese eventually became too big and was divided into Archdeaconries. Robert Grossteste is the most famous of the medieval Archdeacons of Leicester. He was a firm nationalist and gained popularity by supporting the king, who at that time was resisting the financial demands of the Pope. He was a great scholar and Lincoln College of Education is named after him. Today Bishop Grossteste University in Lincoln bears his name.

### 4. John Wycliffe (c.1329–1384)

John Wycliffe was famous for his translation of the Bible into English. Part of the inscription on the Wycliffe monument at Lutterworth Church reads: *'Sacred to the memory of John Wiclif, earliest champion of ecclesiastical reformation in England. He was born in Yorkshire in 1324. In the year 1375 he was presented to the Rectory of Lutterworth, where he died on 31st December 1384. At Oxford he acquired not only the renown of a consummate schoolman, but the far more glorious title of an Evangelic Doctor.'* John Wycliffe is commemorated as one of the protestant heroes of the Reformation era in Foxes 'Book of Martyrs'. He wanted renewal of the church but was condemned for his views. He died in Lutterworth in 1384. Many years later, his remains were dug up from his grave and burnt. His ashes were thrown into a nearby stream.

### 5. Henry Hastings (c.1535–1595)

Hastings was the 3rd Earl of Huntingdon and a leading Tudor Puritan. He promoted radically-minded clergy wherever he had influence. The Leicester home of the Earls of Huntingdon was in Lord's Place which used to be off High Street in Leicester. He became Earl in 1560, and was a trusted cousin of Elizabeth I. He was made guardian for Mary Queen of Scots (1569-70). She stayed at Lord's Place as a prisoner on her journey to Coventry. Henry Hastings was Lord President of the Council of the North, and proved to be an effective royal agent as a Midlands outsider to northern affairs. He did much to break the power of the northern Catholic landowners. In certain circles he was considered to be a suitable candidate to succeed Elizabeth I.

### 6. William Chillingworth (1602–1643)

An Oxford theologian and the nephew of Archbishop William Laud, Chillingworth was Master of Wyggeston's Hospital and lecturer of St. Martin's. Chillingworth was a Royalist and he became a chaplain in the Royalist army during the English Civil War. He died as a prisoner of the Roundheads in 1643.

### 7. William Connor Magee (1821–1891)

Magee was Bishop of Peterborough and was deeply concerned about Leicester in the 19th century. During his episcopate he encouraged the building of Leicester's Victorian Churches and a large number of parochial schools. He appointed Frances Thichness as the first Suffragan Bishop of Leicester in 1888. Bishop Magee eventually became Archbishop of York.



# Reflection

## The Subject of Money

The Gospel reading for this Sunday is the parable of the unforgiving servant – the one who pleaded successfully with his master to have patience with him over his very large debts, and then went on to wrest payment from those who owed him much lesser amounts. I'm not, strictly speaking, reflecting on this parable, which provides, in true Jesus fashion, deep insight into the relationship between ourselves and God. But I do recommend you read it – Matthew 18.23–end.

However I would like to ruminate for a moment on the subject of money and debt. Money is something we all have to deal with, whatever amounts are or are not at our disposal. Many of us have loans of some sort, from mortgages to cars to household items. I bought a new car recently and was, frankly, disgusted with one retailer who was far more interested in selling me the terms of reference for a loan which I had no intention of taking, than she was in selling me the car I was interested in. I didn't buy!

We probably all remember the 'war on Wonga' our Archbishop initiated. Wonga was a payday loan firm charging extortionate levels of interest. It eventually went out of business, but, despite regulation, there are people still paying large sums for small loans, not least because the arithmetic of loans and interest can be difficult to understand,

and a person in need may not have the detachment properly to scrutinize what appears to be a lifesaver. That has certainly happened in my family with eye-watering effects.

At the beginning of this year, there was a significant section of the population in debt to the tune of thousands, or even tens of thousands. More than could easily be paid off in a few months, even with a good salary and no other commitments. Statistics say that some have improved their situation during COVID, but there will be many other people who are paying a heavy price for the pandemic. Household debt is at a high. And we know that people experiencing poverty and deprivation are among those hardest hit.

Providers of advice tell me that during lockdown, financial and debt management were not uppermost in peoples' minds, probably due to rent 'holidays' and the like. But that situation will not last, and authorities will have the unenviable task of both trying to support folk in financial crisis, while simultaneously demanding payment from them. Some of us are working hard to co-ordinate and increase the channels of advice and support available to people in these vulnerable situations.

While people, like the servant in the Biblical story, must take responsibility for their affairs, let's remember too that there are things beyond their control. And let's

remember too, that the messages within our society and culture don't always help. Are we restarting the economy by encouraging people to spend? Encouraging credit, like that car saleswoman with me? We're all so used to using plastic now, that I suspect even more are we divorced from the reality of what we can or cannot afford. It is no myth that people have multiple card debts and loans which they juggle each month.

I'm only scratching the surface here: money and debt are deeply Biblical issues which cut right to the heart of our faith. Indeed, the Bible pays almost more attention to money (in its widest sense – including debt, wealth, inheritance, poverty...) than any other topic. Books and study courses abound, aimed at helping us to make sense of it, and of God's desire for us. I

mention it today because it is such a sharp topic in these times, if not for the reasons hinted above, then for the glaring issue of mounting inequality in the world and in this country. This should neither be a given, nor should we just wring our hands. What should we be expecting of our politicians and other leaders, in making decisions about the economy, the NHS, schools, Brexit and the like as we tentatively emerge out of lockdown. What should be the key drivers? What leadership can the Church give?

And we? Beyond right and godly management of our own finances, what would God have us put our energies and prayers into that might make a difference?

**The Revd Canon Alison Adams**  
Canon Pastor and Sub-Dean

## WAYS YOU CAN HELP LEICESTER CATHEDRAL

### ONLINE GIVING

<http://easydonate.org/PLATE>

### By TEXT

To donate £5, text PLATE to 70970

To donate £10, text PLATE to 70191

### INTO OUR BANK ACCOUNT

Reference: 'C19 gift'

Account Name: Leicester Cathedral Chapter

Account Number: 03807282

Sort Code: 20-49-11

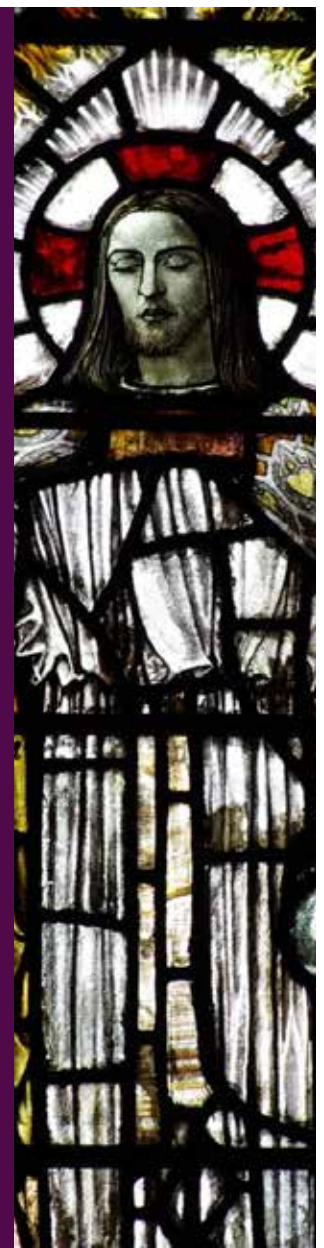
### BY CHEQUE

Payable to: Leicester Cathedral Chapter

Address: St Martins House, 7 Peacock Lane,  
Leicester, LE1 5PZ

### MAKE A REGULAR GIFT

Set up a regular Direct Debit by calling the Parish Giving Scheme on 0333 002 1271 (press 1 for a new mandate) – Leicester Cathedral's PGS code is 190619001.





**Diana Belton**  
Pastoral  
Assistant

# Prayer Thoughts

## from our Pastoral Assistant

Hello Everyone. I hope this finds you well.

I have spoken to quite a few people this week and the message I am receiving loud and clear is that the majority of people have had enough now. This is hard work and living with uncertainty is difficult.

"I wish we could just get everything back to normal and get on with living." they say. Alongside this is the acknowledgement that it is very unlikely that life will ever be quite the same and the conversations inevitably finish posing the question what is normal anyway? What you consider as normal may not be what I consider normal. Evidence suggests that COVID-19 is going to be with us for longer than most of us imagine. Bishop Guli in a recent Pause for Thought said:

*"As a society we're going to have to find a way, sensibly, to live alongside it. Most faith traditions recognise that each life is precious and valued. The Judeo-Christian vision is of every individual cherished by God in whose image we are made. It's right and proper that we take health warnings seriously, striving to protect lives as far as possible. At the same time if society remains so gripped by fear of illness and death that we think of nothing but physical safety we risk losing sight of other virtues that make us human in the fullest sense: virtues like compassion, kindness,*

*sociability, community, to name but a few. We are more than physical shells, we are soul and spirit too. This is what Jesus recognised when he spoke of coming "that we may have life in all its fullness".*

Last Saturday evening I watched Britain's Got Talent. Usually we would turn the TV off immediately thus missing the adverts but for some reason this didn't happen last Saturday. I experienced mouth wateringly tempting sliced steak from Marks and Spencer and then the following came on (click below for the link and video):

**Coca-Cola:**  
**Open Like Never Before**

STOP

WAIT

Who says we have to go back to normal?

Back to anything?

What if:

...The biggest change is you and me

...We choose to be open (open to God open to what God is saying)

...I listen

...I smile a big smile

...I travel less and love every mile of it

...I refuse to be a stranger in my own living room

...My dreams never take the back seat again (what if I allow myself to dream dreams in the first place)

Please note that the reflections I have shared with you today are my own personal thoughts on the message I believe God wants to share with you.

The Lord bless you and keep you, keep you safe.

The Lord make His face to shine upon you, and all you hold dear. The Lord give you His peace, today and in the days ahead. Amen.

What if? You could add to this list I'm sure.

'We have weathered the storm.' George the Poet goes on to say 'I will be open like never before.'

In July we reflected on various aspects of **What If** statements. This little phrase was looked upon as crippling, all consuming, energy sapping, a waste of time and energy. God didn't give us energy to live with our imagined, negative **what ifs**. This video made me cry. This video gave me hope. It empowered me, but above all it made me realise what a unique opportunity God is giving us, worldwide but also you in your small corner and me in mine. I can't put it better than is said in this article:

**London, 30 July 2020:** *Today, award-winning spoken word artist George the Poet has partnered with Coca-Cola to unveil - Open Like Never Before - which celebrates the spirit of the nation and marks a moment of unique social and cultural change.*

*Founded on the promise of new possibilities discovered as a result of the lockdown, Open Like Never Before comes as the nation and individuals, are questioning how we can take lessons learnt during this time to build a happier and better future. George's rally cry encourages us to think differently, embrace change and appreciate all that we have around us. He asks us never to deem our jobs unimportant again, to travel less but love every mile of it, to refuse to be strangers in our own living rooms and, importantly, to never forget how much stronger we are together.*

Go gently, stay safe, and dare to ponder the statement 'What if I...!' It could, it will, change the world.

A big hug if that is what you need.

**Diana Belton** [diana.belton@leccofe.org](mailto:diana.belton@leccofe.org)



## PRAYER FOCUS

**THIS WEEK** please pray for:

- All the young people you know as they return to school. Especially pray for the young people in our Christian family. Pray for those who attend CHALK, those in the Choir, those who are regularly found in our children's corner. Some will be attending nursery, some starting school, some returning to new classes, some moving to a new school, some starting or returning to university.
- Those working out their notice before redundancy, especially those known to our Church family.
- All these seeking employment. Ask God to focus on them but also pray that they may look outside the box and see this as an opportunity.

Thank you.

Take time to pray for yourself that you may dare to ponder positive **What ifs** and then have the courage to do things differently.

# WORSHIP

THE YOUTUBE SERVICE (non-Eucharistic) will continue to be posted on [www.leicestercathedral.org/online-services](http://www.leicestercathedral.org/online-services) for the usual time of 10.30am on Sunday.

## Sunday 10.30am Eucharist

Our socially distanced Eucharist services take place on Sundays at 10.30am. These are a simple Eucharist with organ music but no singing. Places will be limited and worshippers will need to book a place for this service.

While a small number of places will be available on the day, capacity is limited for this and we strongly advise worshippers to book a place to be sure of entry.

The Verger Duty phone will be taking bookings from 3.00–5.00pm on the Friday before the service only. The number to ring is 07947 896 464.

## Wednesday 1.00pm Eucharist

A smaller scale weekday Eucharist also take place on Wednesdays at 1.00pm.

No booking is required, but upon arrival you will be invited to give details for the NHS Track and Trace system.

*You will need to wear a face mask or covering for the duration of your visit to the Cathedral. Please arrive in good time to ensure and abide by social distancing measures.*

*We will seek to reintroduce services in a gradual way as we build up experience in how to do this well with risks managed.*

*We are working towards the live-streaming of our Eucharist services as well, so that those who cannot physically visit the building may still join with us.*



Did you know that whenever you buy anything online you could be raising free donations for Leicester Cathedral with easyfundraising?

There are over 4,000 shops and sites on board ready to make a donation – including eBay, Argos, John Lewis, ASOS, Booking.com and M&S – and it won't cost you a penny extra to help us raise funds.

### All you need to do is:

1. Go to this link [here](#) and join for free.
2. Every time you shop online, go to easyfundraising first to find the site you want and start shopping.
3. After you've checked out, the retailer will make a donation to Leicester Cathedral at no extra cost to you whatsoever!

**Thank you for your support.**



*All information is correct at the time of printing. If you have anything you would like included in this newsletter please get in contact with us.*

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