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The Role of The Media In Fuelling Hate Crime

The role of the media in the rise of hate crime in the UK is unequivocal. For too long now the right-wing tabloid press in the UK has vilified minorities and vulnerable groups. This vilification is by no means a new phenomenon and has long existed in British Media. Sajda Mughal OBE

The Challenging Hate Forum (CHF) has been reflecting on the role of the media in spreading hate crime. Sadly the number of hate crimes has risen sharply since the Brexit vote in 2017. We continue to read about these incidents in the press and on social media platforms. In 2018 almost 630 hate crimes were reported in the North West. GMP suggests that the real figure is about double this figure because of the unreported incidents.

It was suggested that there needs to be alternative narratives on various issues that refer to hate crimes such as immigration, racism, homophobia, amongst others. Writing to the editors of newspapers can provide an alternate point of view. Retweeting positive articles can also be useful in promoting peace and goodwill in the community.

Let me encourage you to be vigilant in what is read in the press, television and radio programmes. As Christians we are commanded to love our neighbours – our neighbours may not be the same as us and this should not make any difference in the way we reach out to all people with respect and compassion. Let the love of Christ rule our hearts as we build peace and unity in our city and local communities.

Rogers Govender

Who was on the Lord's side?

David Sharples,
Archdeacon of Salford

A few years after the Battle of Waterloo when soldiers had returned from serving King and country, the economy was experiencing a post war depression and demands for political reform were growing ever louder. The government of the day was increasingly nervous about the prospect of civil unrest or even revolution.

All this set the scene for an event that took place in the centre of Manchester and was quickly dubbed 'Peterloo'. At this time, the Reverend C W Ethelston was Rector of St Mark's Cheetham Hill; he has been described as 'pompous, and with a loud voice to match...the very model of the Establishment conservative Anglican magistrate'.

He employed spies to infiltrate workers' meetings and send reports to the Home Secretary. Ethelston was the senior magistrate present at St Peter's Fields on Monday 16th August 1819 and it was he who read the Riot Act before the Manchester and Salford Yeomanry were sent to arrest the radical orator Henry Hunt. The 15th Hussars were then summoned to disperse the crowd.

They charged with sabres drawn and in the commotion, 18 people were killed and hundreds injured. I wonder how many of the estimated crowd of 10 000 were in church the previous day? What message did they hear? Did they believe the Church was in any way on their side or was it simply an arm of the state? Just a few years before Peterloo, so-called Hampden Clubs were established around the country; the first one outside London was formed in Royton in 1816.

These provided working men paying penny subscriptions to discuss ideas about parliamentary reform. Leaflets were distributed to inform and educate members. The irony of this is that those men were able to read because the Church had been so successful in setting up Sunday schools a generation earlier. In spite of compliant clergy like Ethelston, the Church had in fact lit a slow fuse that did much to ignite the political reforms of the 19th century.





Terrific Tuesdays: Come Alive! @Manchester Cathedral

Pam Elliott, Education Officer (and Hugh Jackson admirer)

There was a great deal of excitement in the Education Office when it was discovered that Hugh Jackman - the Oscar-nominated, Golden Globe and Tony Award-winning performer, had popped by Manchester Cathedral recently.

The Wolverine and Les Miserables star has won great acclaim for his role as PT Barnum

in The Greatest Showman, which according to Wikipedia is currently the fifth-highest grossing live-action musical of all time. That show has provided the inspiration for this summer's family educational outreach programme - otherwise known as Terrific Tuesdays. Each week we'll take a circus theme and use it as a way of exploring the Cathedral and what it stands for in more detail.

Those who don't know the show may be interested in these lyrics from Come Alive ...

No more living in those shadows
You and me we know how that goes
'Cause once you see it, oh you'll never, never be the same
We'll be the light that's turning
Bottle up and keep on shining
You can prove there's more to you
You cannot be afraid

Come alive, come alive
Go and ride your light
Let it burn so bright
Reaching up
To the sky
And it's open wide
You're electrified

We have fantastic feedback from previous events, but please continue to spread the word to families you know as I would like to reach even more this year. Here are the details (flyers coming soon):

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TERRIFIC TUESDAYS COME ALIVE!

This summer there's **FREE*** circus-themed family fun and craft activities at Manchester Cathedral

Drop in anytime between 10.15-12.00 each Tuesday

- 23 July** Roll up, Roll up!
- 30 July** Clowning Around!
- 6 August** This is Me!
- 13 August** Sing the Cathedral!
- 20 August** Carnival!
- 27 August** Pulling out all the stops!

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*Sessions are led by the Education Department and resources are provided on a first-come, first-served basis. We welcome donations to help cover the cost of materials.

Confirmations

Marcia Wall, Canon Precentor

On Sunday 9th June Bishop David confirmed three children and baptized and confirmed three adults from our Cathedral Community. It was a very special day for our candidates, their families and friends. Confirmation marks the point in the Christian journey at which you affirm for yourself the faith into which you have been baptized and your intention to live a life of committed discipleship.

This affirmation is confirmed through prayer and the laying on of hands by the confirming bishop. The Church also asks God to give all confirmed power through the Holy Spirit to enable them to live in the way of Jesus. Please

remember them in your prayers as they grow in faith: Christopher, Maria Olivia, Rachel Susannah, Molly Caitlin, Edita Melita and Sophie Elizabeth.



Eucharistic Adoration



Starting on Wednesday 3rd July (12noon till 1pm), and every Wednesday thereafter, Eucharistic Adoration will be offered in the Lady Chapel. This silent time of prayer is open to everyone – it doesn't matter if you only stay for 10 minutes or the whole hour.

Eucharistic Adoration is usually associated with the Roman Catholic Church but few people know that it is also offered in the Church of England and the Lutheran Church.

Devotion to the Eucharist is another way of deepening our faith and our relationship with Christ, and our love for him. It's a reminder of Jesus' life, death and resurrection and of God's deep and infinite love for us.

The Holy Eucharist follows at 1.10pm at the High Altar.

Saint of the Month

July 27th.
Brooke Foss Westcott,
Bishop of Durham,
Teacher of the Faith
(1825-1901)



Westcott was a giant among scholars and theologians, an Anglican saint whose contributions to the life of the Church are impossible to do justice to. He was born in Birmingham and educated at King Edward VI School under James Prince Lee who became the first Bishop of Manchester. In 1844 he went to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was a brilliant student, winning prizes and medals and obtaining a double-first honours.

Westcott was priested in 1851 and began teaching at Harrow, combining teaching with theological research and writing. It soon emerged that his main interest was in the New Testament text, its history and theology. Degrees and other awards followed until in 1870, he became Regius Professor of Divinity at Cambridge where with his friends J. B. Lightfoot (1828-1889) and F. J. A. Hort (1828-1892) he transformed theological education. His influence through his lectures and writing were immense and last to this day.

Thirty years of unending research and scholarship resulted, in 1881, in the publication of the Westcott and Hort text of the New Testament, relying on the Alexandrian text of Codex Vaticanus and the recently discovered

Codex Sinaiticus of 1859. It's publication led to a new era in textual criticism and to this day most scholars keep pretty close to its methods and conclusions. It's still widely recognised as one of the greatest achievements in English, even world biblical criticism.

On 15th May 1890, Westcott succeeded Lightfoot as Bishop of Durham, an appointment that established that as well as a scholar, Westcott was also a socially involved and practical man. In 1892, for example, he brought a long and bitter coal strike of Durham miners to a peaceful resolution.

Westcott had married in 1852 and his wife, Sarah (1830-1901) had encouraged an interest in missionary work. He had set up the Cambridge mission to Delhi. They had seven sons and three daughters. Two sons became bishops in India.

In a short summary, there has been no room for Westcott's wide interests in science, world religions, art and literature. We should pray that in every age our church might have an equivalent to Brooke Foss Westcott.



Ellen Hope Cobb

Remembering Srebrenica North West Regional Board

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Elinor Chohan

As we consider what is happening all over the world, let us draw on the lessons of Srebrenica. That hate motivation crosses all boundaries, backgrounds and faiths. That the consequences can be life-changing for individuals and families, but also devastating for whole communities and countries. The examples of bridging the divide are many and wide ranging; the leader of the Jewish community in Sarajevo, Jakob Finci who acted as a human bridge between Sarajevo and the outside world to bring aid to communities during the siege.

The recent story of the Bosniak and Croat students from Jajce who came together to stand against ethnic division in schools and forced the regional government to reverse its decision to divide them into two separate ethnically based schools.

The Mothers of Srebrenica who have experienced suffering and tragic personal loss. It's hard for us to imagine how anyone could even begin to cope with such tragedy, yet despite it all, they continue to demonstrate amazing courage and determination and refuse to give in to hate or retribution against Bosnian Serbs.

Far from being confined to the past, the language of division and acts of hatred are familiar today to people across the world. The global rise of those promoting hate has been accompanied by divisive political rhetoric that has characterised asylum seekers, Muslims, Jews and many other communities as 'the other' once again.

Right here in the UK, hate crime is on the rise in our own communities with the number of hate crime incidents soaring by 40% in the last year and three quarters of hate incidents classified as race hate. Incidents in recent times remind us that there are still those who want to divide us and spread fear and hatred.

The tragedy of Srebrenica is a contemporary reminder that the struggle against darkness will never end and the need for vigilance will never fade away. Commemorating the Srebrenica genocide not only provides an opportunity to honour the victims but enables communities from different backgrounds to come together and reaffirm their commitment to tackle hatred and prejudice in all forms.

This year's theme of 'Bridging the Divide: Confronting Hate' has real tangible relevance for communities in the UK. Through memorial events, education resources and commemoration activities, the stories of people building bridges will be shared with others up and down the country. It will empower individuals to confront hatred in their communities and to build a bridge of their own that helps create a stronger, better and more cohesive society.



Ellen Hope Cobb



Friends of Manchester Cathedral Afternoon Tea



The Friends of Manchester Cathedral warmly invite you to attend their 5th annual Afternoon Tea.

This will take place on Saturday, 24th August from 2.00pm until 4.00pm in the south aisle of the Cathedral.

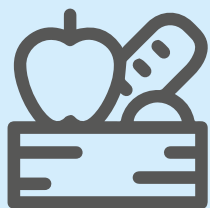
Delicious homemade scones and cakes will be served with tea or coffee and we ask for a donation of **£3.00 per person.**

An optional glass of wine will be available at extra charge.

We will also be holding a raffle and would welcome any donations of small prizes which can be brought on the day. We hope to see you there on the 24th!

Cathedral Community Shared Lunch

A huge Thank You to our Cathedral Community Committee, especially to Ian Simpson, for organising our shared lunch on Sunday 2 June and to everyone who contributed and supported the event. We had a lovely time and look forward to the next one!



Cathedral Summer BBQ

The Cathedral Summer Barbeque will take place on the Cathedral lawn on **Sunday 11 August, 12pm**. Suggested donation of £5.00. All Welcome!

Harvest Service

Sunday 22 September, 10.30am

Your kind and generous donations support the work of the Booth Centre: Tinned meat, potatoes, veg and beans; Tinned fruit, custard and rice pudding; Cook in sauces for pasta and curry; jam and porridge oats; Coffee, sugar and squash.

An Evening with Nadia Bolz-Weber Tuesday 20 August 2019 at 7pm



For anyone who has been harmed by the shaming sexual messages so prevalent in religion, this book is for you.

Nadia's presentation will be followed by audience Q&A and a book-signing.

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Nadia Bolz-Weber first hit the New York Times list with her 2013 memoir—the bitingly honest and inspiring *Patrix: The Cranky, Beautiful Faith of a Sinner & Saint* followed by the critically acclaimed New York Times bestseller *Accidental Saints* in 2015. A former stand-up comic and a recovering alcoholic, Bolz-Weber is the founder and former pastor of a Lutheran congregation in Denver, House for All Sinners and Saints. She speaks at colleges and conferences around the globe.

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Christians are obsessed with sex. But not in a good way. For nearly two thousand years, this obsession has often turned destructive—inflicting pain, suffering, and guilt on countless people of all persuasions and backgrounds. In *Shameless*, Bolz-Weber calls for a reformation.

This is by far Bolz-Weber's most personal book yet, revealing intimate and emotional details about her life while offering a reading experience that is as entertaining and affirming as it is intellectually robust and liberating.



Join us on a Pilgrimage to the Holy Land & Jordan

The Deans of Manchester & Lichfield will be leading a pilgrimage to the Holy Land and Jordan from 13th to 24th November 2019. The Jordan element is optional, with the first 8 days being spent in the Holy Land.

The pilgrimage starts on the 13th November with a direct scheduled flight from Manchester to Tel Aviv. After an overnight we visit Joppa, go on to see Herod's massive sea port and capital; we journey up to Nazareth and ascend the hills of Galilee to visit the home town of the Holy Family, the Basilica of the Annunciation and then onto Cana.

During the next six days we will explore the Holy Land in the footsteps of Christ, and celebrate the Mass on the Sea of Galilee, visit the Mount of the Beatitudes, Capernaum, Mount Tabor, The River Jordan, Jericho Bethany and Bethlehem and the Church of the Nativity.

As we journey through the remaining days we will visit the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane and walk the Via Dolorosa marking the Stations of the Cross to Calvary at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Upper Room.

On 20th November, those taking part on the trip to Jordan will journey to Petra and take in the sites of Madeba, Mount Nebo, the Siq, the Cardo the Citadel and the Acropolis.

If you would like to learn more including costs please contact Anthony O'Connor for more information on 0161 833 2220 ext. 233 or by email at beapartofit@manchestercathedral.org

The Diary July & August

Wednesday 3 July

12.00 pm Eucharistic Adoration (Lady Chapel)
12.45 pm Turning of the Leaves

Friday 5 July

2.00 pm Piano Recital by William Thomson

Saturday 6 July

10.00 am Children's Choir (Song School)
10.00 am BSL Choir Festival (Nave)

Sunday 7 July

10.30 am Sung Eucharist- BSL interpreted
2.00 pm A Service to Commemorate the 200th Anniversary of the Peterloo Massacre

Monday 8 July

9.45 am God and the Big Bang Event

Tuesday 9 July

9.45 am God and the Big Bang Event

Thursday 11 July

7.00 pm Remembering Srebrenica Memorial Service

Saturday 13 July

11.00 am Coffee Concert – The Larisa Trio
3.00 pm Saying Goodbye – Service of Remembrance – Baby Loss

Sunday 14 July

3.00 pm Celebration of Reader Ministry Service

Wednesday 17 July

12.00 pm Eucharistic Adoration (Lady Chapel)

Saturday 20 July

8.00 pm Candlelight Concert

Tuesday 23 July

10.45 am Terrific Tuesday

Wednesday 24 July

12.00 pm Eucharistic Adoration (Lady Chapel)

Tuesday 30 July

10.45 am Terrific Tuesday

Wednesday 31 July

12.00 pm Eucharistic Adoration (Lady Chapel)

Friday 2 Saturday 3 August

6.30 pm Gin & Rum Festival

Saturday 3 August

5.30 pm Choral Evensong - Northern Cathedral Consort

Sunday 4 August

10.30 am Sung Eucharist- BSL interpreted - Northern Cathedral Consort

Tuesday 6 August

10.15 am Terrific Tuesday

Saturday 10 August

10.00 am Franciscan Meeting

Sunday 11 August

12.00 pm Cathedral BBQ bring and share Lunch

Tuesday 13 August

10.15 am Terrific Tuesday

Wednesday 14 August

12.00 pm Eucharistic Adoration (Lady Chapel)
12.45 pm Turning of the Leaves

Saturday 17 August

3.30pm Choral Evensong sung by Visiting choir, In Spiritu Chamber Choir

Tuesday 20 August

10.15 am Terrific Tuesday
7.00 pm An Evening with Pastor Nadia Bolz-Weber

Friday 23 August

6.00 pm Afrobeat Concert featuring D'banj(Oliver twist)

Saturday 24 August

1.00 pm Friends of the Cathedral Afternoon Tea

Service Times

Midweek Services

Morning Prayer	9.00am	Mon-Fri (Wed: BCP)
Holy Communion	1.10pm	Mon-Fri
Evensong	5.30pm	Mon-Thurs*
Evening Prayer	4.30pm	Fri

Saturday Services

Morning Prayer & Holy Communion	9.00am
Evening Prayer	4.30pm*

Sunday Services

Matins	8.45am
Holy Communion (BCP)	9.00am
Sung Eucharist (Choral)	10.30am
Evensong	5.30pm*

*Please note: during the school holidays below, evening services are said. All said services after 8 July are at 4.30 pm unless stated on our website under "weekly service schedules". In August, please note that Saturday and Sunday evening services will be at the earlier time of 3.30pm (unless stated otherwise on our website)

7 July - 1 September 2019 Chorister Summer Holidays

Looking ahead September

Friday 6 September

17.30 pm Vivaldi - The Four Seasons

Saturday 7 September

10.30 am Cathedral Fellowship group
2.30 pm Mother's Union
Diocesan Festival service

Tuesday 10 September

9.45 am God and the Big Bang Event

Wednesday 11 September

12.00 pm Eucharistic Adoration (Lady Chapel)
12.45 pm Turning of the Leaves

Saturday 14 September

10.00 am Manchester's Vintage Weigh & Pay Fair

Tuesday 17 September

12.30 pm Julian Prayer Group meeting

Wednesday 18 September

2.00 pm Eucharistic Adoration (Lady Chapel)

Friday 20 September

7.30 pm MCHL presents Music from the Movies Concert

Saturday 21 September

6.30 pm Manchester Aid to Kosovo Concert / exhibition launch

Sunday 22 September

2.30 pm The Commissioning of Authorised Lay Ministers (ALM) Service

Monday 23 September

7.30 pm The Moth art and craft of live storytelling Performance

Wednesday 25 September

12.00 pm Eucharistic Adoration (Lady Chapel)

Thursday 26 September

1.10 pm Chetham's School of Music Lunchtime Concert
6.30 pm Black History Month Launch Event

Friday 27 &

Saturday 28 September

6.30 pm The Gin Society Festival

Sunday 29 September

7.30 pm Open Table Service

Monday 30 September

5.30 pm Evensong with Welcome and Introduction of the New Diocesan Deputy Chancellor

Exhibitions

Admission to all our exhibitions is free.

Mediterranean artwork exhibition

15 July-1 September 2019

Labyrinth display

5-13 August inclusive

Manchester Aid to Kosovo exhibition

12-25 Sept 2019



Staff member for July

Jo Hodkin, Finance Assistant

What music do you like?

Anything from the 80's, but was influenced by my sisters so Genesis, Fleetwood Mac.

Do you play an instrument?

I learnt to play the flute at school but not played since.

What was the last place you visited/went on holiday?

My husband and I visited family in Melbourne Australia earlier this year.

Do you have any pets?

We have a Cocker Spaniel called Pepper.

Which area do you live in?

Previously from London but lived in Bury for 23 years.

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Coffee Concerts

SPRING/SUMMER SERIES

We welcome you to join us for one of the best free concerts in the city; talented musicians, a fantastic setting and a friendly atmosphere, all served up with complimentary tea and cake after the performance.

Saturday 13 July 2019, 11am

*Larisa Piano Trio
(Piano, Violin and Cello)*

The Larisa Trio was formed in 2016 in Manchester with all members currently studying at the Royal Northern College of Music. Since then, various successes have included performing as part of the Monday Recital Series at the RNCM, as well as reaching the final of the On Stage classical music competition and the RNCM Weil Prize. They have recently been invited to premiere six new works for the Norfolk Composers Group, including a new trio by Michael Finnissy, which has been dedicated to the ensemble.

**Please join us again in September
for our Autumn Series of Coffee Concerts, 2019**

Saturday 7 September 2019, 11am

The Witchell Trio (Piano, Violin and Cello)

Saturday 19 October 2019, 11am

Joyce Tindsley (Mezzo Soprano) and Christopher Stokes (Piano)

Saturday 30 November 2019, 11am

The Albelia Saxophone Quartet

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