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SERVICE TIMES

Sunday

- 09.15 Eucharist (*said in the Lady Chapel*)
- 11.15 Choral Eucharist / Choral Matins
- 15.15 Choral Evensong

Monday to Friday

- 09.00 Sung Matins (*during school term*)
- 11.05 Eucharist (*said in the Lady Chapel on
Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saints' Days and Festivals*)
- 17.30 Choral Evensong / Evening Prayer

Saturday

- 11.05 Eucharist (*said in the Lady Chapel*)

SERVICES & ORGAN RECITALS

At the time of going to press the Cathedral is temporarily closed for services, and to visitors. Please refer to the cathedral website for recorded services.

In addition, there are organ recitals which are available on live stream on Mondays and Fridays at 1 o'clock. The aim of the series, during the closure of the Cathedral to worshippers and visitors, is not only to provide some music for listeners' enjoyment, but also that, through the music, God's Presence and Peace may be found, and one's spiritual life uplifted and enhanced.

A SHOT FROM THE CANON

Corona is Latin for crown. Fighting the virus that takes this name requires social distancing, quarantine and cocooning, all of which can make us lonely, desolate and diffident. Good Friday is brought close to us: cross, nails, crown of thorns, loneliness, desolation. We know for certain that Easter lies beyond Good Friday, but also that we can't have one without the other. Jesus keeps faith in us in our sufferings; we rely on his salvation worked in and through his suffering:

for only they who bear Christ's Cross may hope to wear the glorious crown.

CM

THE APRIL PRAYER

Almighty God,
whose Son was Lord of life
and crowned with many crowns;
help us in our desolation and fear
to cling to him who rose victorious in strife,
that we may hail him as our King;
even your Son, through all eternity. Amen.

CM

EASTER SERMON

Easter seems so different this year. The good news of Easter, that Jesus has been raised from the dead has not changed – but the world around us has.

There is fear, sorrow, depression, anxiety, and shock – to name but a few factors - in the face of the Covid-19 pandemic. There are many deeply affected by the virus, who are scared, who are grieving; they are bewildered, depressed, and fearful.

Yet, these are actually feelings which the followers of Jesus experienced after His death on the Cross. There were people running around, confused; there were scattered grave clothes, angels dressed in white, sitting in the tomb in which Jesus' body had been laid, but now the body of Jesus was nowhere to be seen; there was uncertainty in abundance.

Jesus' closest friends were in real turmoil. Their hopes had been totally wiped out when Jesus, whom they loved, and followed, had been so cruelly crucified. They just did not know where to turn. I get a sense of that when, in Saint John's Gospel, it is stated that Mary Magdalene went to the tomb early on the first day of the week, 'when it was still dark.' She found that the large stone sealing the tomb had been rolled away, and she runs off in fear to tell Peter, and John, that Jesus' body had been taken out of the tomb. Mary Magdalene discovers the empty tomb 'when it was still dark.' We should bear in mind that that is where Easter begins – 'when it was still dark.' Somehow, in an ancient tomb, by night, God worked in secret to bring life out of death, and, in utter darkness, to save the world.

In the midst of this pandemic, are we not afraid, not knowing what way to turn, scared stiff about our jobs, our livelihood, our future, that we, and our families, will contract the virus, and become sick? Nobody can be judged for feeling that they, too, are in darkness.

Alerted by Mary, in the darkness on that first Easter morning, Peter and John run to the tomb. John looked in to the tomb, and saw the linen clothes lying, but he did not go in. Peter went inside the tomb, and saw the linen clothes, making out that the napkin which had been around Jesus' head was not with the other clothes, but rolled up in a place by itself. Then, very strangely, they fled, leaving Mary at the tomb, on her own.

There will be many in this days of the pandemic who, like Mary Magdalene, are left on their own, and feel scared, vulnerable, and isolated. Like Mary, there will be many who weep. It is in the depth of her distress that the two angels ask Mary, 'Why are you weeping?' 'They have taken my Lord away, and I do not know where they have laid him,' Mary replied. With that, she turned round and saw a stranger standing there, who she thought was the gardener. The stranger asked Mary, 'Why are you weeping? Who are you looking for?' Thinking it was the gardener, she replied, 'If it is you, sir, who removed him, tell me where you have laid him, and I will take him away.' In what must have been the most comforting and reassuring word ever spoken, Jesus said to her, 'Mary!' She had failed to recognise Jesus – and, I'm sure, in the circumstances, we would not have done any better!

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In the darkness of this Covid-19 crisis, one thing I have noticed is how our Lord has stood in the midst of us, just as he did with Mary on the first Easter morning. Just like with the empty tomb, it has brought the best out in people, and it must always do. That is the joy of the Resurrection.

There is hope. There are frontline and healthcare workers, the emergency services, and many others in our community who have responded so valiantly, and with great courage, to bring help and support to those whose need is greatest. They serve as the hands, the feet, and the voice of the Risen Lord through good neighbourliness, through charitable support, and by the simple prayers and witness of the faithful, offered in love and service.

Dark as they may be, these days will pass. The Risen Lord is with us to bring us hope even in these dark days. Christ overcame the darkness. What he lived and died for will be our hope when all this crisis passes.

Mary can't wait to tell her friends the unbelievable news, 'I have seen the Lord' – that Jesus is alive, that God has raised him from the dead, that he is the Conqueror of death. I can just hear Mary telling her friends this fantastic news with great joy, and happiness, as never before. The Risen Lord would like us, as his disciples, to spread the hope and the joy of Easter. Christ lived, and died, and will come again. Alleluia!

This is the message our sorrowing world needs to hear today, and especially so in this time of anxiety and fear. The message is simple. The tomb is empty. This sorrow is not forever. The same Jesus who conquered death is still here, with us and among us. He calls us each one, and gives us the dignity of calling us each by name. Let us through this darkness be a shining light to the witness of the Gospel, and show the resurrection hope of the Gospel to others.

Easter is different this year, of that there is not any doubt. But, even now, angels accompany us in the darkness, the voice of the Risen Jesus calls us by name, and the God who destroyed death is ever able to turn our tears into joy.

All is not lost. Remember, the Lord is alive, and he will be with us for ever. Just as he did with Mary, He stands with us in the darkness, and tells us not to be afraid, or discouraged, for He will be with us wherever we go. Remember, He calls each one of us by name, as He called Mary's name in the garden. He has written our names on the palms of His hands. The Risen Lord is our hope, and remember, He is the light that shines in the darkness and the darkness has never overcome it.

May God bless you all as you continue to reflect the light of the Risen Lord.

WWM

THE DEAN WRITES

A myriad of words, and expressions, has been trawled from the infrequently trodden recesses of language to describe the pandemic with which we have been grappling. ‘Surreal’, ‘bizarre’, ‘like a sci-fi movie’, are among the ones which I have heard more than a few times.

In our public worship in Saint Patrick’s Cathedral, which continued with the ever willing co-operation of Stuart and David, and the lay vicars, until travel restrictions precluded it – and they were unanimously keen to do so, observing all the recommendations – we prayed on a daily basis for those who had contracted the virus, for those who had been bereaved by the death of loved ones, for those waiting for the test, or its result, and very importantly as well, for those who meet this unseen enemy head-on, in front line health care in our hospitals, and also in the community.

Some of those services were recorded, and are available on the Saint Patrick’s web-site, www.stpatrickscathedral.ie, under ‘Live Stream,’ ‘Recordings’, and members of the congregation have been accessing them, and, in their private devotions, using the prayers for all so dreadfully affected by this virus. In addition, I am most grateful to Stuart and David for their initiative behind the organ recitals which are live streamed on Mondays and Fridays at 1 o’clock, and which David continues to provide personally through living on site. It is our hope that, through the music, those who listen may find God’s Presence and Peace. Stuart is very kindly compiling an Evensong for Easter Day using some archive recordings of the Choir; for this, I am most appreciative.

Somebody remarked at the beginning of Holy Week that 'Easter 2020 will certainly not be like any other Easter in living memory.' I know exactly what that person meant, yet, amid all the restrictions on travel and social interaction, which have so deeply affected life, and particularly the worship pattern of the Church, Sunday 12 April will be Easter Day. While it will be different in lots of ways in what it will not be possible to do this year because of the pandemic, it is a day of enormous theological significance, and of joy in the hearts of all Christians. Nothing must ever be allowed to detract from the celebration, at least within our hearts, that death has been defeated for ever through God raising Jesus from the dead, and that the tomb was empty on that first Easter morning. The Lord is alive. God has opened to us the gate of everlasting life. Let us thank Almighty God not only for the joy of Easter, but also for the hope which comes through our Lord's Resurrection victory of life over death.

It is in Christian hope that we look forward to an end to this pandemic. I think that, if there is one positive outcome of the crisis, it will be this: we will more deeply appreciate what we so often take for granted. What will bring us more joy in the better days which lie ahead than to join with friends and visitors in the worship of God in our beloved, and dear old Cathedral?

Amid the stress and the fear of these days, I wish you the joy, and the hope, of Easter.

William

OBITUARY: WILLIAM (BILL) MAGOWAN

His many friends in Saint Patrick's Cathedral were saddened to hear of the death on 10th March of Mr William (Bill) Magowan, of Blackrock, Co. Dublin. A native of Newry, Co. Down, Bill would often speak with me about his home area, and his memories of his schooldays, realising that I also hail from those parts, and went to school in Newry myself. A graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, throughout his working life he was involved extensively with the printing industry.

Bill was instrumental over many years in co-ordinating the volunteers in the Cathedral, and in recognition of his sterling, faithful and dedicated service, he, and his wife, Mary, received a presentation to mark Bill's retirement from this much appreciated work, at the Garden Party of the Friends, of which Bill had also served as a faithful member. Bill and Mary were extremely fond of the Cathedral, and its ethos and worship, and would often have been in attendance at special services, and other events. History, particularly of the Cathedral, and the numerous and diverse aspects of its life, greatly interested Bill, who would often send in interesting material – newspaper cuttings, pamphlets, and photographs – for publication in Close News.

We shall all miss Bill greatly. He was such a kind, friendly, and gentle soul, who quietly practised his faith. In thanksgiving for all that he so graciously contributed to the Cathedral, we offer our condolences to his wife, Mary, and to her family.

A memorial service for Bill will be held at a later date in Saint Bartholomew's Church, Clyde Road, Dublin 4.

WWM

OBITUARY: HARRY DEEGAN

On Friday 6th March 2020 family and friends, including his daughter Kira and son Adam, gathered in the Lady Chapel for the funeral of Harry Deegan.

The service was led by Dean Morton, and Harry's nephew, The Venerable Craig McCauley (Prebendary of Mulhuddart and Archdeacon of Kilmore) gave the funeral address. Harry's sisters, Marguerite McCauley, Muriel Taylor and Joan Flood read the lessons. It was fitting that the funeral was held in Saint Patrick's as Harry had a life long association with the Cathedral right from the 1950s when he was a choir boy, through the Grammar School, and in later life as a President of the Past Choristers' and Past Pupils' Association, and a regular volunteer in the Cathedral.

Reflecting Harry's passion for music, the service was filled with song. The Dublin Welsh Male Voice Choir, another passion of Harry's, sang as the coffin was brought into the Cathedral, and at the end of the service. Harry's daughter Kira also sang during the service.

In his address, Canon McCauley, to much laughter, shared that as much as the Cathedral had left its mark on Harry, Harry had literally left his mark on the Cathedral. Louis Parminter had shown Canon McCauley Harry's name carved as a young boy into a pillar high up at the west end of the Cathedral under the west window! Canon McCauley finished his address, by reminding those gathered, that as we celebrate Harry's life before God, Harry was fearfully and wonderfully made, unique; that Harry was a man with great presence, who brightened up all in life, and that he will be greatly missed. As a Cathedral community we continue to remember Harry's family in our prayers.

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam. CWLMcC

EASTER LILIES

There is a tradition in Saint Patrick's Cathedral of donating an Easter lily in memory of loved ones. We remember with thanksgiving to Almighty God, those in whose memory a lily has been given:

Edith Wilkinson; Judith Ann Wilkinson; Bill Magowan; Phyllis Muldowney;

Teresa Bergin; Eileen Thornton; Ann Budd; June McDonald;

Betty Dalton; Maura O'Connor; Robert Kirkpatrick; Tom Kane;

Noel Miller; Meaghan Miller; Annie Miller; Arthur Moyse;

Len Mills; Melbie Mills; Mary Bruce; Harry Bruce;

Gillian Yeo; David Yeo; George Stephenson; Mary Stephenson;

Clive Penman; Kieran O'Kelly; Doreen Kerr; Reg Kerr;

Baby Lily James; Bob Reed, priest; Gladys Sparks; Cecil Sparks;

Richard Todd; Frederick Mullen; Christine Mullen;

Maurice Walker; Norah Walker; Aileen Dunbar; Raymond Walker.

Grateful thanks are expressed to all who have given donations to the Cathedral in respect of loved ones.



FRIENDS' OF SAINT PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL

Unfortunately at present due to Covid-19, all our news is either bad or non-existent. Quite early on we had to take the decision to cancel the much-anticipated visit to the new Kevin Street Garda Station, and then to cancel the AGM for this year. Even though this was not until May, we felt it only fair on Commissioner Drew Harris to do so and now that the restrictions on movement have been extended this has proved to be the right thing to do. The AGM will, we hope, now take place in May 2021 and the commissioner has very generously intimated that, diary permitting, he will be willing to come along to talk to us.

We hope also to be able to reschedule the Garda Station event and the visit to the National Library which was down for March. Hopefully and possibly, by June the restrictions will have been lifted enough to enable the Friends Festival Evensong and Garden Party to take place, but who knows? Even our September outing may be in doubt. Much will depend on ourselves and how we all act on the government's instructions. We would hope to keep Friends informed through the cathedral website or we can be contacted at

friends@stpatrickscathedral.ie

As mentioned elsewhere in Close News, we were very saddened to hear of the death of long-time Friend Bill Magowan and on behalf of the Friends would like to extend our sincere condolences to Mary and the family.

Above all, we would urge Friends to follow the Government's guidelines and keep everyone safe.

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THE ADMINISTRATOR WRITES

Under the new Government restrictions, the roof works have been temporarily suspended. Though the Cathedral has been closed to visitors since the 13th March, the roof project works had continued past this date. In fact, the restrictions on our visitor operations had enabled the roof project to increase in tempo as tasks which of necessity had been scheduled to occur at night could safely take place during the normal working day.

However, all work has now ceased. When it can recommence is still uncertain as we await, at the time of writing, an update on the situation from the Government.

Key operatives including scaffolders and stained glass craft persons had been travelling from the UK to work on the project. This became a concern as travel restrictions were enforced. Happily this issue had been circumvented through the sourcing by the contractors of excellent local operatives to undertake the work instead. When the restrictions on non-essential construction work are eased Clancy are in an excellent position to resume where they left off. It is important that they do. The very reason the work was undertaken, the perilous condition of the roof, remains a pressing concern. In addition, the nave has been felted and battened, with much of the lead and stone repairs completed and now only awaits the installation of the new slates procured for it to be secure. Thankfully the temporary roof will protect the Cathedral in the meantime.

These have been challenging times for all members of the Cathedral community, including our staff and volunteers. I am delighted to report that intensive planning has occurred to safeguard both the organisation and the building during this enforced period of downtime. In addition, we are working hard to put the Cathedral in the best possible position to resume our operations and continue to further our mission when conditions allow. I would like to thank all of my colleagues for their fortitude, hard work and support over the last few weeks and for continuing to undertake their many tasks under these challenging conditions.

GHW



Music at Saint Patrick's Cathedral

HIGHLIGHTS 2020

Friday 12 June at 6.15pm

CHORAL FOUNDATION CONCERT

Join us for our annual summer concert packed full of great music sung by the Cathedral Choir. Admission free with a retiring collection in aid of the Choir Tour Fund.

Saturday 4 July at 6.15pm

THE WONDROUS MACHINE at the movies

This year's Independence Day concert given by organists of Saint Patrick's takes us back to a little 1980's movies nostalgia. Admission free with a retiring collection in aid of **STEWARTS CARE**. (Promoting meaningful and fulfilling lives for people with intellectual disabilities). <https://www.stewartscare.ie/>

Saturday 31 October at 6.15pm

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THE WONDROUS MACHINE after Dark

This year's ever popular All Hallows' Eve concert includes Bach's *Toccata and Fugue* in D minor, Saint-Saens' *Danse Macarbe* and Dukas' *Sorcerer's Apprentice*. Admission Free with a retiring collection in aid of the IRISH CANCER SOCIETY.

Friday 18 December at 7.30pm

HANDEL by CANDLE

Following its success last Christmas, the Cathedral Choir will be giving another performance of part one of Handel's *Messiah* (alongside other seasonal offerings) in aid of the Cathedral Roof. Tickets €30-€50 available shortly from www.stpatrickscathedral.ie



CHORISTERSHIPS



Can your child sing?

We have places in the Cathedral Choir School for children going into 3rd and 4th class this September.

BENEFITS INCLUDE

- first rate education in Ireland's only specialist choir school
- free instrumental tuition
- unrivaled performance opportunities including concerts, tours, recording and broadcasts.

Want to learn more?

music@stpatickscathedral.ie
www.stpatrickscathedral.ie/learn

SAVE OUR ROOF



SPONSOR A SLATE

The Cathedral's roof is currently under repair.

We need to raise €9 million to facilitate this work.

Can you help us? You can become a part of the living history of Saint Patrick's Cathedral by sponsoring a slate for the roof.

BRONZE €50

Sponsor quarter of a slate and receive:

A mention on social media on our weekly sponsors' post.

SILVER €250

Sponsor a slate for the roof and receive:

A mention on social media on our weekly sponsors' post.

A name in our "book of thanks" (displayed in the Cathedral)

A certificate of thanks.

GOLD €1,000+

Become a "keystone" of the roof works!

If you are interested in supporting this historic project then please make contact with the Cathedral's Administrator, Gavan Woods.

To get involved or to donate today, visit www.stpatrickscathedral.ie

COMMUNITY NEWS

In 2019 we had the opportunity of contributing almost €130,000 to more than 90 organisations who are operating throughout the country and abroad to support people in need. Applications for funding were distributed to those successful applicants for specific purpose projects in the main. In response to the emergency we find ourselves facing as a Global Community, we have worked with a number of the recipient agencies to redirect these funds to the most urgent need their beneficiaries are facing as a result of Covid-19.

ALLEVIATION OF SUFFERING:

HUNGER

Many families who have never had to seek support for food supplies before, and although the Covid-19 pandemic payment has been opened for applications, many have not received anything as yet and are struggling to make ends meet. The Community Officer has been triangulating pre-existing relationships and re-directing resources to assist in alleviating the pressure many grassroots organisations are dealing with. One of our charity partners FoodCloud are assisting us and we are on a wait-list for a bulk delivery. However, need levels are growing and supplies are short. If anyone has any food supplies to share, please contact Kelley Bermingham on 086 606 1080 to arrange a drop-off point. Some of the organisations distributing the food include: Liberties Breakfast Club, The Little Flower Penny Dinners, Meath Street Youth Service, Robert Emmet Community Development Project, Inner City Helping Homeless, Liberties Soup Run.

HOMELESSNESS:

Among the many calls to the Community Officer was one inquiring 'what has happened to the homeless? they have all gone off the radar' . We had already had a call from Alice Leahy on Friday 13th March informing us of the agonising decision to close their service. Their premises is tiny for those of you who haven't been inside, Alice describes it as being the size of two good sized kitchens and with the numbers they see, maintaining appropriate social distancing would prove to be impossible and unworkable. They operate from the basement of the Iveagh Hostel in Bride Road which is home to so many men. So, after much soul-searching, Alice and her team (some in tears) closed their doors until further notice. Two of the people working in Alice Leahy Trust live or work in the hostel above. They continue to monitor the footfall to the little gate, and direct the individuals to other means of support. The pharmacist on Patrick Street also keeps an eye and intervenes when he sees people waiting at the gate. They resolved to monitor the situation, and continue to work from home, liaising with colleagues, supporters and friends including An Garda Síochána who are perfectly placed to keep an eye on service users who they know and link them appropriately.

The refreshing news from Alice this week is one of hope and gratitude. The DRHE (Dublin Regional Homeless Executive) as an arm of Dublin City Council have been able to source a lot more beds for those who wish to take them up: 160 self-contained apartments; 197 ensuite bedrooms in hotels and 300 adult single occupancy beds. Alice noted that before this crisis, people were living in very cramped conditions and many hostels were one-night only. This has changed and people are being facilitated to stay in 24hours. This obviously has an impact on the hostels operating these services

creating pressure but at least it is happening. The Capuchin's in Church Street continue to provide meals, as do the Little Flower Penny Dinners. The outreach teams from DRHE and Inner City Helping Homeless are working safely with the required PPE and much has been achieved. Alice commented on the solidarity and the goodness of the Irish people coming together.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT:

Connectivity and cohesion in the community has been pivotal in leveraging initiatives to support the most vulnerable in society. Preexisting relationships and in depth knowledge of community needs has demonstrated as integral to the successful interventions and targeting of supports to those who are most in need. Activation of networks and efficient use of the services of people like An Garda Síochána has resulted in people who are most isolated, cocooning or vulnerable in feeling more secure in their homes. The flexibility and response from the voluntary and corporate, retail and manufacturing sector clearly shows how adaptable we are as a society in the face of adversity. Creative solutions from the highest echelons in government to the grassroots network in towns and villages in Ireland has been a remarkable movement to witness and participate in. There are a variety of pages and lists of resources arranged by category of need available here: <https://www.stpatrickscathedral.ie/category/community/>

HEALTH AND WELLBEING:

Aside from the very nature of the Covid-19 emergency there are numerous concerns about the impact and ongoing consequences for people resulting from the isolation, bereavement, stress, financial strains and worries job insecurities. As a community we need to be vigilant of the presenting symptoms in ourselves and others. Whilst we are apart, we very much need to demonstrate our togetherness. Empathy is a skill and those gifted with emotional intelligence may be best positioned to reach out and offer support to others. A call, a face-time, a letter, a gesture, running an errand may make the difference in someone's day that is needed. Don't be shy - we all have a reason to reach out and say hi (from a distance!).

Some support services that might be useful to have to hand when making these calls are:

Anam Cara Supporting bereaved parents - In May and June support sessions are moving to online Zoom meetings

<https://anamcara.ie/resources/resource-downloads/> Link to the Anam Cara Information Packs

<https://anamcara.ie/resources/videos/> - Link to the videos from Parents in the Anam Cara Network to help recently bereaved parents

HSE For people who have symptoms of Covid-19 / Coronavirus or have been in contact with another who has Tel: 1850 24 18 50

Alone 8am - 8pm Tel: 0818 222 024

FLAC (Free Legal Aid) Mon-Fri 09.30 - 13.00 and 14.00 - 17.00 Tel: 1890 350 250 / 01 8745690

MABS for financial advice, those in debt and trying to cope. Tel: 0761 072 000

Pieta House Support for people at risk of suicide / self harm and those bereaved by suicide Freefone: 1800 247 247

Samaritans - Worried? Not coping? Freefone: 116 123

Threshold for those in rental accommodation or worried about their security of tenure Mon - Fri 9am - 9pm Freefone: 1800 454 454

TUSLA for concerns related to a child / under 18years <https://www.tusla.ie/>

Womens Aid 24hr support for women living in abusive homes. Call 999 / 112 if in immediate danger. Tel: 1800 341 900

WILL US WELL

When making, or amending, your Will please consider including a legacy bequest to the Cathedral If you are interested in supporting us in this way, let your solicitor or Will-writer know that you wish to make provision for the Cathedral in your Will. For more information please contact the Cathedral Administrator, Mr Gavan Woods.

THE CATHEDRAL'S CHILD PROTECTION POLICY

The Safeguarding Handbook, as well as Safeguarding Trust, may be viewed on the Cathedral website. If you have a general enquiry or any concern relating to safeguarding at Saint Patrick's Cathedral contact Kelley Bermingham, Designated Liaison Person, on 01 453 9472. A deputy Designated Liaison Person will be appointed by the Cathedral Board in the near future.

If you recognise a safeguarding emergency in which a child or vulnerable adult is in danger, Tusla Child and Family Agency can be contacted on 01 856 6856.

SUNDAY STEWARDS

We wish to recruit some additional volunteer stewards to our Sunday morning 11:15 service roster. Stewards play a vital role in welcoming people to worship, handing out service sheets and arranging the collection. We currently rely on sixteen dedicated volunteers but would love to see some more people involved.

As per the Cathedral's Child Protection Policy, all volunteers are asked to apply for Garda Vetting but this is a very straightforward process and assistance is available if needed.

If you are interested in joining the stewarding roster, please speak to Louis Parminter or email manager@stpatrickscathedral.ie

DATA PROTECTION POLICY

The Cathedral's Data Privacy policy has been updated to comply with the General Data Protection Regulations. The updated policy is available to view on the Cathedral's website at www.stpatrickscathedral.ie/privacy-policy.

To exercise all relevant rights, queries or complaints please, in the first instance, contact the Cathedral Office Manager by phone at 01 4539472, or by email at officemanager@stpatrickscathedral.ie.

HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Under data protection regulations (GDPR) it is no longer possible to ascertain information about patients and so it would be helpful if you, or a relative, are admitted to hospital please let the Dean or Canon Mullen know if you would like to be visited in hospital.

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