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Legacy  
Leadership*



**Liberty, Legacy, Leadership:  
IACHE 2022 Handbook**





# WATER BIRTH

## *Mediterranean Sea*

Nobody wants to be born at sea  
but I'm a midwife: *squeeze my hand,  
that's it, we've got this girl.*

She squats, *not time to push,*  
bile rising with the swell. *Breathe  
through the surge, keep your head.*

The baby's well positioned, head  
down, curled and smooth like a sea-  
sucked pebble. *That's it, keep breathing,  
squeeze those ice-packs in your hand,  
let's cool the bruises down.* I push  
hair from her eyes, scrap of girl,

clothes soaked in petrol. The girls  
had been shoved in a dinghy, heads  
barely covered, then pushed  
off from shore in a sea-  
coffin. We hauled her up, women's hands  
helped from behind. We hold our breath

now for the baby. I say, *keep breathing*  
but English means nothing to this girl,  
we need Arabic for *breathe* and *girl* and *hand*.  
The translator's sick as a dog, headed  
up for fresh air on deck. The sea  
swells, nearly time to push

but now she's trying not to push,  
juddering through breaths  
of thick fog, sick pea soup and the sea-  
fire is swallowing it all, burning this girl  
up so she blazes. When the head  
crowns she grips, scorches my hand.

I make a cave of her face with my hands,  
and tell her, *yes it is time to push,  
it is time, I can see the head,  
so push now, nearly there, breathe  
through closed lips and yes girl,  
push against this wave, against this sea*

*that would swallow us all,* head out, final push  
and in my hands now, a breathing girl  
a beautiful girl, a salt pearl birthed at sea.

Rachel Bower

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## GRAPES IN MY FATHER'S YARD

*This poem was written both for the page and for live performance during ten sessions of intensive dialogue, interweaving of personal narratives, rehearsal and revision.*

*The final poem includes six languages (Hindi, German, Kurdish, Arabic, Farsi and Romanian) in which the line 'I want to belong' is articulated.*

### Grapes in My Father's Yard

I want to say please, don't confront me about speaking  
 So many identical faces crushed in so less space, trying to shine.  
 Sorry loneliness, I disturb you all the time  
 And now my mother tongue is a shadow in the background.

I want to say kem che કેમ છે

Mother tongue, marble wound

I love English,

I love my language too

And I love to see my children speak my language,

I thank my mum for my mother tongue

Mother, our tongue is like a slab of red marble

I want to say کھایا A B C D

I am lost between alphabets

I like to stay forever in the UK

Is this the dreamland?

Around me are different faces  
 and I am having foreign music.

English is full of music

Can I still learn its melody?

I want to say sorry life, I call you hell because I just see flames

Sorry love, I call you a dream because you can turn to a nightmare

I used to watch blooming grapes

in my father's yard,

I used to listen to my father's song,

sadly I am not a soprano

and I can't choose the right tone

And for this reason my song is silent ....

Maybe I could have expressed myself better.

Maybe I could cut across the field of grapes  
 and reach that place in my mind faster.

What am I doing in the dreamland?

Daydreaming in a café,

thinking of my hopeful eyes

like specks of caramel

in a dark chocolate brownie.

On the way I broke my shiny star,

it has been hurting me so far,

what am I now?

A dandelion or just a seed waiting for a drop of rain,  
Maybe you can imagine the pain,  
I want to say I am lost between grammars  
I pretend to laugh at the jokes that I don't understand

I feel at home when I hear my great grandfather's tongue  
Strange voices in Gujurati give comfort.  
strange voices in Kurdish give comfort.  
Strange Polish voices give comfort.  
Put a face to the voice  
Weave my foreign threads into your fabric  
I want to belong, embrace me Sheffield!  
I want to belong  
Laßt mich mitmachen!

ارم ری ذپب

Aş dori sa mă simt bine venită

نم هپ متسوی ئپ هی هو

मने भेटी दे

نم لوبق هک

By: Astrid, Mihaela, Anokhee, Rangin, Anwar, Dilo, and Shirin



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### *Pin badges*

We acknowledge the authors of the words on the badges— Rachel Bower, Shirin Teifouri, and the authors of the collective poem 'Grapes in My Father's Yard'.



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## IACHE 22

Global Conference  
Sheffield, England



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## GUIDE TO THE HANDBOOK

Welcome to the IACHE 22 Liberty, Legacy, Leadership, conference handbook. Already you have come to this page past poetry, and you will find onward too, that this is no ordinary handbook!

In here we are seeking to create that kind of third-space that this global conference sits in. Yes, some of it looks similar to other university conference handbooks that are academic. Some of it looks a bit like professional training conferences, for people working on the same type of service delivery. Here though we are making a different kind of space, something in between.

Here are programmes, and lists of workshops, and also chances for reflection in the early morning and at the end of the evening. Here you will find information to enjoy local parks, join in with origami, plan if you want to go swimming or find your own way to a religion or belief community on Tuesday night.

Because the International Association of Chaplains in Higher Education (IACHE) is seeking, via this conference, to create a shared space that is inclusive and equal, you will find that we want to offer you something more like a menu of ways to navigate your way through the week.

There are few commands (except, perhaps check-in and check out times!), you will find a more easy way here. And the only transport that leaves at a fixed time, is for tours.

This side of Sheffield is compact and we have travel scratch-cards to give you—or for you to collect from your accommodation reception—on the days when you want to move to different places. Going on foot, or by bus and tram can work well for many. We will book courtesy taxis for anyone who needs them to move from one conference activity to another. We hope you enjoy finding your way around Sheffield and this handbook!

# WELCOME TO LIBERTY LEGACY LEADERSHIP

It is with much happiness that we are at long last able to commence Liberty, Legacy, Leadership, IACHE 22. This is the 6th such global quadrennial conference of the International Association of Chaplains in Higher Education, the first five were in: Vancouver, 2000; Brisbane, 2004; Tampere, 2008; New Haven, 2012; and, Bendigo, 2016.

It is the first time since 2008 the conference has been hosted, in Europe, by the Conference of European University Chaplains (CEUC).

The conference is an outstanding opportunity for higher-education chaplaincy staff to develop and re-energise their practice and professionalise their delivery. Hosted in a safe and inclusive environment, the 2022 conference will foster collaboration, best-practice sharing and high-quality networking among colleagues from across the globe.

Because the conference is attentive to both those with a religion or belief identity or with no such identity, we are confident the experience will be inclusive and engaging and the interactions will be enlivening. There will plenty of opportunity to connect with people in Chaplaincy from many perspectives. It will also be a haven suited to people of many traditions and beliefs. There will be times of stillness, reflection, worship and gentle movement and exercise.



WELCOME

# CONFERENCE FACILITATOR WELCOME FROM JEREMY CLINES

Those of us on the local planning group, the pan-European strategy group, the IACHE Board and the conference administration team, we all play a part but are so so grateful to each of you who has made it here to play your part in the IACHE 22 global conference!



There are so many people supporting our conference, including our conference department, catering, cleaning and portering teams. Their contribution is most appreciated and applauded.

I also think of each of you who have made extraordinary journeys to this conference. I'm so moved by the efforts, the giving-up of other things—for example, long long journeys to and from the visa office, the gathering money, the changing life, and life schedules, even by two whole years—for this special opportunity. I am also very grateful to the Norwegian group who were planning an incredible conference for 2021, who 'gave-way' to allow the idea of IACHE in Europe to continue to happen—after the pandemic emergencies—for the first time since 2008.

As I sat in Bendigo at the previous IACHE 16, troubled by carbon costs of conferences, I considered what it would mean to have the next IACHE in the north of England. I sensed it could be a chance for the diverse chaplaincies of Britain and Ireland to welcome Europeans and global colleagues; and provide shoulders upon which newer more sustainable regional and global conferences could happen including in the Majority World. I sensed carbon outputs can be better justified by very occasional conferences with substantial programmes; here we are.

It is my dream that strange, wonderful and beautiful coincidings will appear here. That further power, privilege and prestige will be removed in order to make greater room for further liberty, better legacy, and empowering leaderships. I hope the time in Sheffield at our conference will strengthen each of us in the belief that we can help transform our own liberty, legacy, leadership and the same for those we serve.

WELCOME

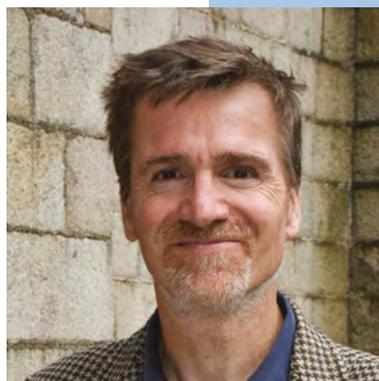
# WELCOME FROM THE CONFERENCE OF EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINS!

On behalf of the CEUC, may I welcome you all to this vibrant, joyous and 'real life' conference! The CEUC have not gathered since our last conference in Neuendettelsau in Germany in 2019, so we are particularly excited, not just to be meeting our European colleagues again this year, but also this wider and broader group of chaplains from across the globe.

The CEUC's hosting of this conference is an honour. The last time we hosted IACHE colleagues was in 2008 in Finland. It is such a diverse community of cultures, nationalities and faiths, and I hope this diversity ensures we can all connect with others who may not be known to us. Let us all 'risk' speaking to others this week to get a fuller, brighter and more inclusive sense of what we all aspire to do!

Bless you all,

David Hutchison, Chair CEUC



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## CHAIR OF IACHE WELCOME

Dear colleagues & friends,

On behalf of the entire IACHE-board I welcome you all to Sheffield. For a full week we chaplains, religious faith advisors or whatever your title might be, we engage this week in all those topics that are important for us for meaning-making in higher education. As a diverse and inclusive community from around the globe we celebrate our common goal: creating peace.

This week we indulge in Liberty, Legacy and Leadership. In keynotes, workshops, excursions and social gatherings we explore what these topics mean for us in the context of colleges and universities.

I still remember that launch session in Bendigo in July 2016. We envisioned a conference in England about the topics of liberty and legacy in a post-colonial world, where each voice of our community is relevant. I'm thrilled so many delegates from World Majority Countries can join us. Nobody knew in 2016 about a pandemic on the rise. We had to wait an extra two years. Now we are all ready to meet each other again in person for the conference full of meaning. So many traditions are present.

And looking at all our workshops this week you are facilitating: we have something to offer to young students, to staff members of our universities, to the entire academic community. We are creating space where you can become yourself, finding your goals in life, finding your own self.

I wish you all a fantastic week here in Sheffield.

Yours,

Günther Sturms

Chair – International Association of Chaplains  
in Higher Education



WELCOME

# IACHE CONFERENCE AIMS

## **IACHE aims that all its conferences will:**

- be hosted by an established National/Regional Association of Chaplains or network of chaplains rather than by an individual University / campus Chaplaincy Team;
- occur every four years;
- be inclusive and reflect the multi-faith and multi-cultural facets of Chaplaincy in Higher Education throughout the world;
- not be restricted to Western / European / Christian contexts;
- have a theme and specific aims which reflect the culture of the host region/country and the nature of Higher Education and tertiary Chaplaincy of the host country / region;
- serve as a meeting space for the diverse people involved as Chaplains in Higher Education.

## **IACHE aims that the conference's physical, psychological and spiritual space should:**

- encourage and create a sense of sharing and community;
- be a space in which chaplains can recognise the struggle to respect religious and cultural differences and celebrate diversity;
- enable chaplains to understand and engage with one another from the integrity of their own positions;
- enrich the profession by refining professional skills, developing tools and resources appropriate to the profession, exchanging ideas and experience with one another encouraging the development of such endeavours worldwide;
- offer support through; gathering as a global community, celebrating common values and ideals, sharing stories, acknowledging differences;
- extend our understanding of a contested and changing world by exploring the role of religion in higher and vocational education, universities, colleges and educational institutions, further developing community and multifaith understanding, increasing our commitment to spirituality which enables peace, justice, and an increased knowledge and acceptance of others.

## ABOUT THE CONFERENCE

### **Liberty, Legacy, Leadership**

Our conference, which runs from 13th - 17th June 2022, will foster collaboration, best-practice sharing and high-quality networking among higher education chaplains from across the globe, to develop and re-energise their practice.

### **Who is the conference for?**

This conference is primarily aimed at those working in chaplaincy in higher education, and is also of direct relevance to those in Equality, Diversity and Inclusion, anti-hate, anti-discrimination and Student Support. It will also have relevance to chaplains from different sectors. People serving in chaplaincies and universities from many continents of the world will attend, with grants available for those requiring financial assistance to attend.

### **Exploring chaplaincy in higher education**

The conference theme Liberty, Legacy, Leadership, frames our exploration of how vibrant chaplaincies may contribute to university communities, asking:

how academic freedom and religion and belief equalities intersect;

what lessons must be learned from our learning and belief histories;

what leadership styles (secular and religious) best suit our sector.

## ABOUT THE THEME

The sixth IACHE global conference is centred around a thought-provoking theme of Liberty, Legacy, Leadership — but what exactly does this mean?

### **LIBERTY**

Chaplaincy is an agent for liberation in higher education.

During times of great political and social turmoil, the need for greater egalitarian principles inevitably rise to the forefront in many arenas. This is evidenced by the challenges we face as chaplains in higher education.

The word 'liberty' allows for an in-depth exploration of several key topics including:

- intolerance towards religion or belief;
- achieving / maintaining tolerance of religion / belief;
- the importance of belief and religious inclusion in higher education communities;
- exploring the notion of liberty and understanding how to open up routes for greater religion and belief liberation and inclusion is more pressing for present-day chaplains than ever.

## LEGACY

The IACHE 2022 global conference will, for the first time, take place in a nation that operated a colonial empire. As we build on the honour and respect shown to indigenous communities at our fifth global conference in Bendigo, Australia, we must here speak of the legacy of Britain in the pressing context of Britain and Ireland in Europe.

Two key-note speakers will address Brexit, society and religion. Three more of our speakers are sociologists of religion, critiquing the place of religion or belief in higher education.

Additionally, the legacy of chaplaincy has all-too-regularly sat within a Christian frame, even where inter-religious work has begun and representatives of diverse religion and belief traditions have collaborated. Addressing that legacy, valuing it, and yet also noting where that leads to inequality within difference, will help build a more global conference.

## LEADERSHIP

Chaplaincy has a particular role in supporting leaders in the university, helping to nurture healthy styles of leadership among the global communities' next generations via the student communities we serve.

However, the word 'leadership' is at times disliked. Models within religion often starkly contrast with the styles that leaders display in different political arenas and it is important to consider what kind of leadership chaplaincy can offer, as a grass roots and radical movement within higher education.

The inclusion of leadership as part of the conference theme allows us to consider the role of chaplaincy in fostering tolerance and holistic well-being within universities.

We hope that this and the other two words comprising the conference theme can excite and inspire delegates at the 2022 conference.

## IACHE 22 SUSTAINABILITY

The conference's local planning group has been considering environmental impact of every aspect of conference activity and has sought to reduce as far as possible, and preferably eliminate the use of additional carbon consumption. If you want more information contact us. We have designed tours and visits around lower energy solutions, including 3 electric vehicles for the week.

Daily bus tickets (as scratch-cards) are available to all participants, free of charge for travel around the city throughout the week.

The campus where we are based throughout the conference has a comprehensive sustainability strategy with goals including, net zero by 2030, 100% renewable electricity now, and commitments to improved ways of preparing and serving food.

One of the major impacts of a conference, is the flights and other travel associated with it. If individuals wish to offset their own carbon emissions, then we can recommend using Atmosfare. This is a small step towards calculating and donating towards the absorption of carbon. In relation to the carbon emissions caused by conference travel it is not a perfect solution, it has weaknesses, but it is a step in the right direction.

## IACHE 22 ACCESSIBILITY

All our venues are accessible in terms of level access or the use of lifts.

Other information about accessibility will be made available. If there are access needs, our team with yellow lanyards are present to respond to any queries, provide information and arrange support including transport. We will endeavour to make all sessions audible, please ask if we can improve the audibility in any of the rooms we are using.

# IACHE 22 HEALTH AND WELLBEING

It is important to look after our own health and be timely in supporting others who are feeling unwell. In an emergency do not wait but telephone 999. If someone is in an emergency while on the university site, call the Security team on 0114 222 4444, or to ask the advice of Security for non-emergencies call the control room on 0114 222 4085.

Free covid testing is no longer available in England so we recommend bringing tests with you if you wish to. Please follow the rules set by your home country regarding testing prior to leaving England and returning home at the end of the conference.

In England, face coverings are no longer mandatory, the decision to wear one, or not, is entirely up to the individual and we will continue to respect the choice of individuals.

There are no longer any restrictions on freedom of movement in England but we do advise you to continue to be cautious whilst at the conference, respecting the choice of others with regards to face coverings and social distancing.

More information about Covid-19 and where you can buy tests for personal testing or organise 'fit to fly' tests can be found on the UK Government website.

Should you require urgent medical treatment whilst at the conference, first aiders are available on the university campus. If you are in your accommodation, please speak to NHS 111 by calling 111 from any phone. You will need to have your location to hand. Postcodes for the conference accommodation are

Jonas Hotel - S10 3ER

Halifax Hall Hotel - S10 3ER

Wilson Carlile Centre - S3 7RZ

## ABOUT US

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Kathryn Fey-Beatson	Conference Business Operations Coordinator
Rob Barnett	Conference Support Worker

# BELIEF NO BELIEF AND RELIGION REQUIREMENTS

If you require any support with your belief, no belief or religion observance during the conference please do speak to one of the conference team.

## CONTEMPLATION, PRAYER, QUIET, REFLECTION

At Halifax and Jonas, the two breakout rooms can be used for contemplation, prayer, quiet and reflection: the spaces are called 'Study' and 'Shed'. For those requiring ritual washing beforehand there are temporary arrangements in the Jonas ground floor bathrooms to assist with this. At the main campus (Wednesday / Thursday) there are prayer rooms in the Students' Union (where INOX is) and also adjacent to the Heart-space cafe in 38 Mappin. Dhuhr Prayer is about 1306h each day.

## RELIGION AND BELIEF DATES

June, Trinity Sunday, there a wide variety of churches in the area, close to the main accommodation including a number of very well known churches of diverse traditions, the nearest being

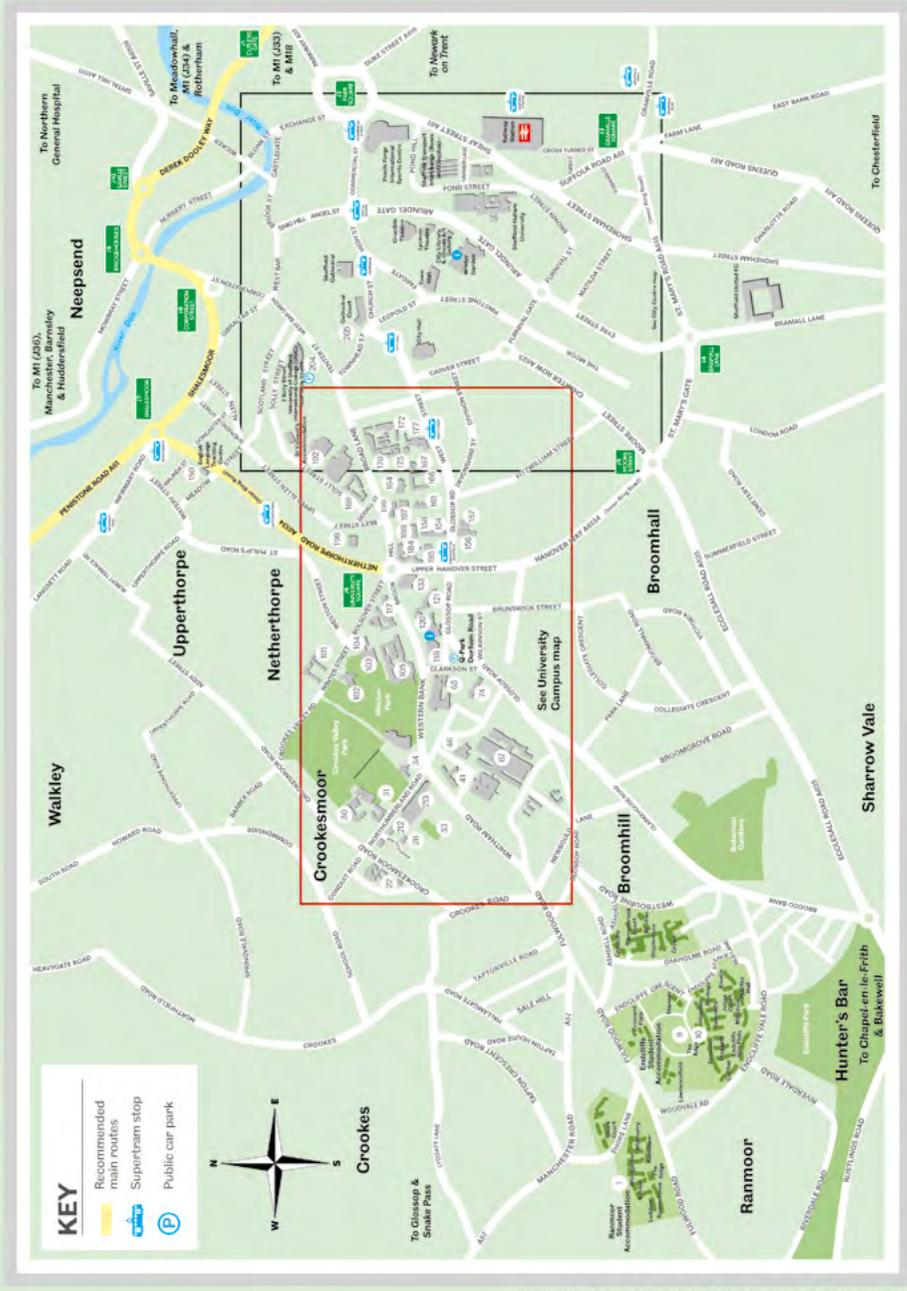
- St John's Ranmoor (1000h sung eucharist) known for its choral tradition,
- St Mark's Broomhill (1000h sung eucharist) known for its radical theology and
- STC (1100h including livestream) known for its charismatic and ecumenical spirituality and influence on cell church.

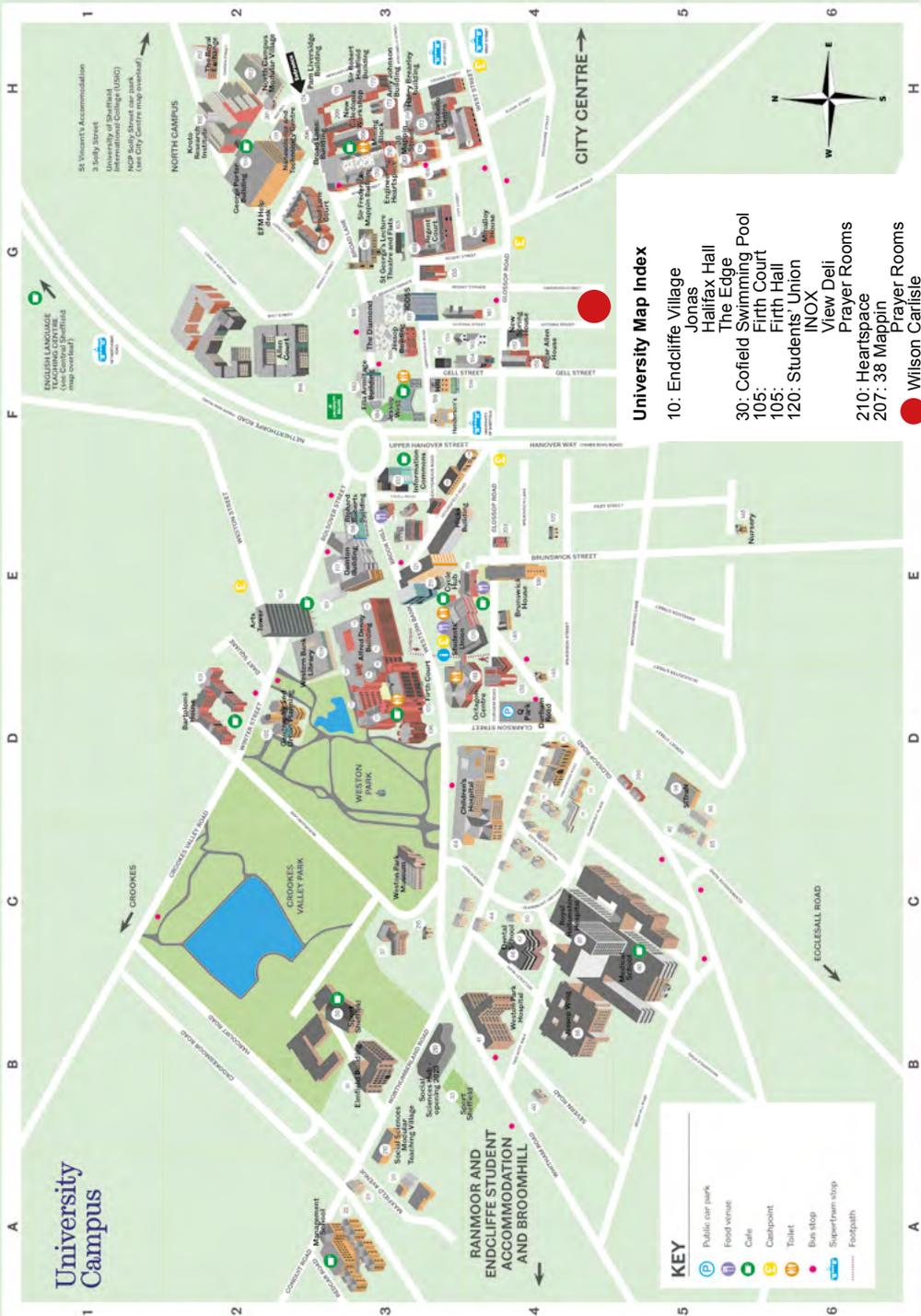
The two cathedrals,

- Church of England and
- Roman Catholic are just 400 metres apart in the city centre (main services both at 1030h).
- Also on Thursday 16 it is Corpus Christi, which some traditions / denominations will observe Sunday 19.
- Helen Townsend will lead a reflection on the theme at 0710h on Thursday morning.
- Also on Thursday 16 June the Sikh Religion is observing Guru Arjan Dev martyrdom day, and
- Bahadur Singh will lead a reflection on this day at 0710h too.

## CATERING

All food is very clearly labelled. Vegetarian, vegan, kosher and halal needs have all been attended to. There is a zero bar (no alcohol present) at Jonas, and at Halifax a bar that does serve alcohol. At the celebratory dinner the bar is away from the meal and several tables will not have alcohol on them.





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- Prayer Rooms
- Wilson Carlisle

# City Centre



If you are driving to the University, please use Q-Park at Durham Road or NCP Solly Street

[www.q-park.co.uk/parking/sheffield/q-park-durham-road](http://www.q-park.co.uk/parking/sheffield/q-park-durham-road)

[www.ncp.co.uk/find-a-car-park/car-parks/sheffield-solly-street](http://www.ncp.co.uk/find-a-car-park/car-parks/sheffield-solly-street)



# UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD HERITAGE COLLECTION SCULPTURE MAP



This map takes you on a tour to see 11 impressive sculptures that are part of the University Heritage Collection, and are displayed across the University of Sheffield campus.

You can follow the map to see the sculptures in person or do a virtual tour by opening the link



or use the QR code <https://www.placeify.co.uk/UOSSculptureTour/>

It takes approximately 2 hours to complete the tour and every sculpture is accessible by wheelchair, but you may need to check with building porters on your arrival for access. Sculptures inside university buildings will only be accessible during that building's opening hours, which is usually 9am-5pm during term time.

Ingots (2009), Mark Firth (Steel, HWD/cm: 294 x 277 x 120), Endcliffe Student Accommodation, External.

Mark Firth (1952-) turns engineering into an art form, working with various metals and producing geometric abstractions of the industrial world. Firth has a strong connection with Sheffield's past since his great-great-grandfather of the same name was a renowned steel manufacturer and founder of Firth College, now the University of Sheffield.

At almost three metres tall, the Ingots serve as a striking visual asset of the student village, with the green of Endcliffe student village being complemented by Sheffield's steel foundations. As the sides have oxidised to give the work its rusted appearance, they have developed a brown-orange exterior that plays into the industrial aesthetic. The top surfaces are polished and reflect the sky, offering a new perspective when viewed by those in flats above ground floor. In his initial proposal, Firth commented that the sculpture could be interpreted as a reflection of the tempering and forging of future academics.

# ARRIVING TO SHEFFIELD REGISTRATION ORIENTATION

## ACCOMMODATION

Including:

Check-in takes place at each accommodation location

- Jonas, The Endcliffe Village, Endcliffe Cres, Sheffield S10 3ER
- Halifax Hall Hotel, Endcliffe Vale Road, Sheffield S10 3ER
- Wilson Carlile Centre, 50 Cavendish St, Sheffield S3 7RZ
- Check-in at Jonas and Halifax Hall from 15h and check out by 11h
- Check in to Wilson Carlile from 14h and check out by 10h
- Housekeeping of rooms happens daily at Halifax Hall and Wilson Carlile
- Housekeeping at Jonas happens occasionally or by request
- Car parking is available at all three accommodation locations on check-in.

## REGISTRATION

(is separate to accommodation check-in, see above).

- Registration takes place:
  - at Halifax Hall from 12h–18h, Sun
  - at Halifax Hall from 09h–12h, Mon
  - at The Edge from 12h–1630h, Monday
  - At The Edge Tues 0840h–0910h, Weds
  - 0830h–09h, Fri 0845h–09h;
  - At Firth Hall (Firth Court) 0915h–09145h Thurs.

## CONFERENCE PACK

Lanyards are colour coded:

- Yellow: people who know the venues and Sheffield;
- Red: people who have roles as either keynotes or board members;
- Black: people who are around most or all of the week;
- White: people who are attending for a shorter time.

Please can those of us around longer be especially welcome of those with us for a shorter time. Please rely on those wearing yellow to be likely to know an answer or who to ask.

Copies of the 'Chaplains on Campus' report are provided thanks to the Board of Education of the Church of England and Kristin Aune. Information about Interfaith Week comes with thanks to Inter-Faith Network, UK. Pin Badges are poetry fragments from the handbook placed onto the crucible clay pot of the conference logo. Additional copies of the handbook can be ordered for home delivery from the Sheffield Phoenix stall for £5 plus delivery (or email phoenix.bibs@sheffield.ac.uk).

## CONFERENCE TRAVEL

1. Bus and tram pass  
If you plan to use the bus or tram then collect a scratchcard each day from your accommodation reception or from the registration desk. This will give you free travel for that day.
2. Travel to and from Firth Hall, you can pick up a scratchcard, just walk, or if you need assistance a taxi will be provided for you from accommodation on request.
3. Car parking is available on check-in but driving between venues can take a while and also parking is limited. At The Edge extra parking is available on Endcliffe Vale Road, Sheffield, S10 3EP
4. Parking near the University campus is best found using the Parkopedia website or app and using the postcode S10 2TN
5. When leaving the conference taxis take about 10 to 15 minutes, but it is important to book a minimum of 35 minutes before, or up to 1 hour before travel.

## SHOPS

Find the Village Store at Endcliffe Village, 19 Endcliffe Cres, Sheffield S10 3AG

There are a vast array of shops in Broomhill and at Hunters Bar for Endcliffe Village

There are numerous shops on West Street for Wilson Carlile.

## RESTAURANTS AND CAFES

There are huge numbers of these venues all the way from Endcliffe to City Centre.

## PARKS AND GARDENS

Botanical Gardens, 0830h to 1945h. Endcliffe Park and Weston Park always open. There are cafes, ice cream vans and toilets in all these three places.

## SWIMMING

You can swim for free by showing your conference participant badge at the University's Cofield Pool (Sport-Sheffield).

# DAILY GUIDE

## SUNDAY 12–MONDAY 13 JUNE PRE-CONFERENCE

### Halifax Hall

Registration open at Halifax Hall, Endcliffe Village	1300h–1630h
Afternoon refreshments	1545h
Pre-conference Introduction	1630h
Sessions 1 and 2	1645h–1845h
Pre-conference dinner	19h
Session 3	20h
Close	21h

## MONDAY 13 JUNE

### Halifax Hall 0930h–12h; The Edge 12h–1415h

*Registration at Halifax Hall 0930h–12h, The Edge 12h-1630h*

Pre-conference continues	0930h
Sessions 4 and 5	0930–12h
Pre-conference lunch (walk up to The Edge)	12h–13h
Session 6	13h–14h
Pre-conference Conclusion	14h–1415h

## NOTES

The pre-conference takes place in two venues: from 16h Sunday to 12h Monday at Halifax Hall and from 12h on Monday lunch plus the final session at The Edge. Jonas is adjacent to Halifax Hall, and The Edge is a 5 minute walk through the Endcliffe Village from the hotels.

A Sunday evening meal has been booked for those registered for the pre-conference at Halifax Hall and the Monday lunch for pre-conference participants is at The Edge.



## MONDAY 13 JUNE

Registration open	09h–16h
Afternoon Refreshments	1545h–1630h
Introductions and Networking Groups	1630h–17h
Keynote: Grace Davie 'Changing religion, changing universities, changing chaplaincy'	17h–18h
Opening Ceremony	18h
Civic reception and dinner	1830h–20h
Keynote: Pádraig Ó Tuama with Anthony G. Reddie 'The Borders of Our Lives'	20h–21h
Evening Reflection: Poetry (optional)	21h

### FOR MONDAY

It is possible to register for the conference from 09h–1630h. The morning period of registration takes place at Halifax Hall, and then from 1200h–1630h registration takes place at The Edge; these two venues are both at Endcliffe Village, and are 300 metres from each other.

Check-in is separate to registration. Jonas is adjacent to Halifax Hall, and The Edge is a 5 minute walk through the Endcliffe Village from the hotels. Wilson Carlile is a 2km walk or short bus journey and walk.

Afternoon refreshments are served at The Edge Dining Room. The whole of the evening from 1545h to 21h and the Evening Reflection all take place at The Edge. There are two locations inside The Edge that we use: either upstairs in High Tor or downstairs in The Edge Dining Room.

The evening meal is a buffet and is preceded by a zero drinks reception with speeches, more information about this on the Opening Ceremony page 34.

## TUESDAY 14 JUNE

Morning Reflections, various (optional)	0710h–0745h
Registration at The Edge, Endcliffe Village open	0840h–0910h
Keynote: Jana Bennett 'Religion, disability and embodiment in a virtual world'	0910h
Morning Refreshments 10h	
7 Morning sessions / workshops	1030h
Keynote: Lindsay van Dijk 'Non-religious provision and faith-based chaplaincy'	1130h
Lunch	1230h
7 Lunchtime sessions / workshops	1310h
7 Afternoon sessions / workshops	1400h
Keynote: Harold G. Koenig 'How spirituality is relevant to good mental health'	1510h
Afternoon refreshments	1550h
Depart (various times) for local religion or belief community	
Visits with food, to: Bahai' community, Anglican Cathedral, Gurdwara, Humanists, Mandir, Mosque, Synagogue	1615h
Free time	1930h
Evening Reflections (optional) at Sheffield Students' Union	21h

## NOTES FOR TUESDAY

The early morning reflections all take place in The Edge as does the whole day from 09h-16h. Further details can be found on pages 32-33 about both morning and evening reflections.

It is recommended to be seated in High Tor 1 at The Edge by 0900h since the keynote commences at 0910h.

Visits to local belief and religion communities, including evening meals, commence at various times, some immediately after the brief refreshments at 1550h. Many have indicated a wish before the visits to also attend Evensong at the Anglican Cathedral at 17h: the journey to the cathedral may take 50 minutes and can be completed by a combination of walking, bus, tram: please check page 20-23 for complete information about all the visits.

## WEDNESDAY 15 JUNE

Morning Reflections, various (optional)	0710h–0745h
Registration at The Edge, Endcliffe Village open	0840h–0910h
Keynote, Anthony G. Reddie, Colonial legacies, Brexit and anti-racism	0910h
Conference Plenary	10h
Tours including the National Holocaust Memorial and Museum	11h
Roundtable: Peaceful campus dialogue in the context of anti-hate, anti-racism and anti-violence	
Mohammed Abu-Nimer, Kristin Aune, Sophie Dunoff and Anthony G. Reddie with Lord Parekh as chair	18h
Dinner buffet	19h
International Networking marketplace	20h
Evening Reflections (optional)	21h

### NOTES FOR WEDNESDAY

The booked tours will depart from The Edge at 1100h immediately after the morning sessions, so there will not be opportunity to return to rooms before the transport leaves. Full information on the booked tours and the flexible on-the-day tours can be found on pages 39-41.

Most tours will have brought people back to their accommodation by 17h allowing time before the evening Roundtable.

## THURSDAY 16 JUNE

Morning Reflections, various (optional)	0710h–0745h
Registration at Firth Court, Western Bank open	0915h–0945h
Introduction and keynote, Mohammed Abu-Nimer: Peacebuilding and Interfaith Dialogue in University Context and Beyond	0945h
Morning refreshments	1040h
Seven Morning sessions / workshops	1110h
Keynote, Linda Woodhead, A place for religion when no religion is a big bit of the mix	1215h
Lunch	1310h
Keynote, Kristin Aune, University chaplaincy as relational presence	14h
Six afternoon workshops	15h
Afternoon Tea	16h
Plenary: Leadership, Conflict and the Post-Secular University	1630h–1715h
Free time	1715h
Celebratory dinner (drinks reception 18:45, dinner 19:15)	1845h

### NOTES FOR THURSDAY

There are a variety of ways to walk down from Endcliffe to Firth Court (and Firth Hall inside), it is less than 2km. It is possible to pick up a bus and tram scratchcard and pick up a 120 bus on Fulwood Road or Glossop Road.

There is a cloakroom (no valuables) at Firth Court, so at 1715h as the day conference concludes, it is possible to return to Endcliffe or stay on the main campus or visit Weston Park. For those who wish to wear slightly smarter gear for the evening the cloakroom may serve a purpose.

## FRIDAY 17 JUNE

Keynote and reflections from Harvey Belovski with Jana Bennett	09h
Closing ceremony	10h
Departures	11h

### NOTES FOR FRIDAY

With the morning concluding at 11h and checkout also being at 11h, it is simplest to check out around breakfast time. There is a taxi pick-up point behind The Edge and the 120 bus on Fulwood Road is also nearby for departures.



## MORNING AND EVENING REFLECTIONS

For those who want to join in with evening and morning reflection there will be one reflection each evening and three or four each morning.

In the evening for those who want to be together for a different activity, meet outside Halifax Hall front doors for a walk around the grounds of the village.

The morning reflections take place in different locations at the Endcliffe Village, including at Jonas, The Edge and outside; it does change day-by-day.

### EVENING REFLECTIONS (21h for 30 minutes)

**Monday, 21h,** Poetry to warm the heart  
The Edge, High Tor *Rachel Bower / Pádraig Ó Tuama*

**Tuesday, 21h,** Vigil for Peace and Planet  
Outside Students' *Silent community gathering*  
Union  
(postcode S10 2TG)

**Wednesday, 21h,** Nigun (stories and song)  
Halifax Hall Dining *Harvey Belovski*

### TUESDAY MORNING: (0710h for 30 minutes)

Hogets Baerdnal Zen morning meditation: you are  
*Jonas social space* welcome to join and to experience a short  
chant as well a short, guided meditation  
for a clearer focus and to set the tone for  
the day.

Moojan Momen A story: from the Baha'i scriptures and an  
*Edge Dining* invitation to share reflections on it from  
the perspectives of the participants' own  
faith/non-faith traditions.

Robin Fishwick  
*Jonas Study*

Breathe: silence based worship in the style of British Quakers which he facilitates weekly for Leeds universities.

Ameira Bahadur-Kutkut  
*High Tor*

Finding God: Reflecting on nature. An opportunity to connect to God, through a reflection on His wonderful creation. It is rooted in the Muslim faith.

### WEDNESDAY MORNING: 0710h for 30 minutes

Vineet Chander  
*Jonas social space*

Guided meditation: Join us for a non-sectarian guided meditation drawing from Hindu teachings on awareness of presence, breathwork, and observing the mind.

Dardan Bastiaan  
*Edge Dining*

Metta Morning: what is the role that love or metta plays in your tradition or practice? We will reflect on and practice metta through a short guided meditation.

Rik Hospers  
Meet outside Edge

Outdoor meditation: and focus exercise to connect to ourselves, to nature and to each other ... and through that possibly to whatever may transcend us.

Sarah Farrow  
*High Tor*

Sung Morning Prayer: in the Lutheran Tradition (As Luther said, 'Sin boldly' – but this morning, it's 'Sing' boldly – correctly sung notes are not necessary!)

### THURSDAY MORNING: 0710h for 30 minutes

Karuna Priya  
*Jonas Study*

Loving-Kindness Meditation: you will have an opportunity to experience a soothing Sanskrit Buddhist Chant, and a short Loving-Kindness Meditation.

Bahadur Singh  
*Jonas Social Space*

I will only talk about love for the human beings as reflects in the teaching of the 5th Guru of the Sikhs.

Helen Townsend  
*Jonas Shed*

Ears in our Heart: embodying the attentive love of Christ.

# OPENING CEREMONY

## MONDAY 13

### DESCRIPTION

The opening ceremony explores the history of Sheffield as Britain's first City of Sanctuary in words and poetry. The ceremony is a secular ceremony, and yet a place for connections for everyone whatever their identity. Morning and evening reflections each day will be offered from distinct and diverse belief and religion traditions see pages 32-33.

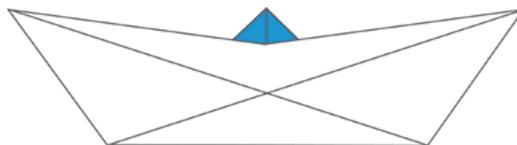
### CONTRIBUTORS

Conference participants from Sheffield and the local planning group will lead the ceremony, supported by local performance poet Rachel Bower, whose poems 'Water Birth' and 'Women of Steel' and included at the very front and back of this handbook,

Rachel will be with us during the evening and will be part of the evening reflection later in the evening. Rachel will also be joining us at the closing ceremony on Friday. Members of the Sheffield Indian Music Ensemble will also join us.

### FOLDING ACTIVITY

During the opening ceremony, those who wish can be involved in a folding origami sculpture activity. The instructions for this are included in this handbook see pages 136-137. Verbal instructions will also be given. The hope is that further folding will take place throughout the week and that this activity will be shared with those visiting the conference for a shorter time, and also during visits to the local religion and belief communities.



# CIVIC RECEPTION MONDAY 13

## **DRINKS RECEPTION**

There are two drinks receptions during the week. Tonight is a zero-alcohol reception, and at the celebratory dinner there will be two routes and options given at the entrance to the reception.

## **IN ATTENDANCE AND OFFERING WELCOME:**

A deputy representative of the Queen, from the Lord Lieutenancy of South Yorkshire, Professor Paul White, Deputy Lieutenant.

The Right Worshipful the Lord Mayor of Sheffield, Sioned-Mair Richards, accompanied by her chaplain, Revd Karen Colley.

The Vice-Chancellor of Sheffield Hallam University, Professor Sir Chris Husbands.

The Provost and Deputy Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sheffield, Professor Gill Valentine.

Representatives of the local belief and religion communities of Sheffield, including from, the Baha'i Local Spiritual Assembly; the Diocese of Sheffield, Madina Mosque, Muslim Welfare House, Sheffield Jewish Centre and Sheffield's Sikh Gurdwara.

## **AFTER THE BUFFET MEAL**

After the buffet there is the option to return to High Tor for a second keynote, which is followed by an optional evening reflection, which will be poetry readings. For those wanting to join a different reflection, meet outside Halifax Hall Hotel for a walk around the Endcliffe Village grounds. More details on evening and morning reflections can be found on pages 32-33.

# THE VISITS TUESDAY 14

There are 7 visits to belief and religion communities in Sheffield for 2 hours, including an evening meal between 18h and 20h on Tuesday 14 June. At pre-registration preferences were indicated and at registration numbers confirmed for these visits. The schedule for each visit is similar. The architecture of each and every venue is fascinating, distinctive and significant. Most of all, though, during the visits there is opportunity to learn about the local communities life, culture and practice.

## **SCHEDULE**

1730h Travel to belief / religion community (free / self-directed)  
18h Arrivals

1815h Orientation, including introductions and/or tours

1845h Question and Answer session

19h An evening meal is served

20h Close

21h Option to attend evening reflection, a Vigil for Peace and Planet at outside the Sheffield Students' Union (S10 2TJ).

## **Option for anyone to attend Cathedral for Evensong, 17h–1745h**

There is a supplementary option for people to attend Sheffield's Anglican cathedral 17h–1745h for a service of Evensong (evening prayer with a choir singing elements of the liturgy). This requires a rapid departure from the 09h–16h day conference at The Edge. It is possible to take a bus/tram scratchcard, and walk some or much of the way (for those who need further assistance, a few taxis will be arranged as well).

## **TRANSPORT**

Please collect a scratchcard for day travel on bus and tram (or tell one of the team if you need a taxi booking). If you are attending the cathedral there will be taxis and conference transport to assist people to get to the relevant location more swiftly.

## **THE VISITS**

Taxis or transport will be provided from Halifax Hall at 1730h or the Cathedral at 1750h. Those going to the Cathedral, Humanism visit at Blue Moon Cafe and the Sheffield Jewish Centre are encouraged to go on foot or with free bus/tram tickets. Return will be the same arrangement.

## **Baha'i Community**

Location/s to be confirmed.

## **Christianity**

Sheffield Cathedral, Church Street, Sheffield S1 1HA  
(By tram 'University' stop to 'Cathedral' or take bus, e.g. 120 to City Hall, walk for 5 minutes. Return by tram, or 120 bus from High St).

## **Hinduism**

Sheffield Samaj and Mandir, 21 Buckenham St,  
Sheffield S4 7JQ

## **Humanism**

Blue Moon Cafe, 2 St James' St, Sheffield City Centre,  
Sheffield S1 2EW  
(Next to Sheffield Cathedral. By tram 'University' stop to 'Cathedral' or take bus, e.g. 120 to City Hall, walk for 5 minutes. Return by tram, or 120 bus from High St).

## **Islam**

Madina Masjid, 24 Wolseley Rd, Lowfield, Sheffield S8 0ZU

## **Judaism**

Sheffield Jewish Centre and Kingfield Synagogue/  
127 Psalter La, Sheffield S11 8UX

## **Sikhism**

Shri Guru Gobind Singh Ji Sikh Temple Sheffield,  
Warren St, Sheffield S4 7DZ.

## **Christianity**

Sheffield Cathedral, Church Street, Sheffield S1 1HA  
(By tram 'University' stop to 'Cathedral' or take bus, e.g. 120 to City Hall, walk for 5 minutes. Return by tram, or 120 bus from High St.).

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## CONFERENCE PLENARY WEDNESDAY 15

At the Conference Plenary the chair of IACHE, Günther Sturms brings participants together to contribute to the future of the International Association of Chaplains in Higher Education.

This session enables IACHE to share its mission and goals and for participants to help refine these for the future.

Most importantly the plenary creates a suitable environment for bridging gaps within the wider community of chaplains.

There will be a staged process for participants to engage with the following key points:

What do we like the most about this type of association?

What do we like most about this type of conference?

What do we want from belonging to a global community of chaplains and how do we get what we want?

What do we want to give to the global community of chaplains: is a conference like this every four years a smaller or larger part of the answer?

What can we learn from each other?

What are the joys and learning outcomes of IACHE conferences?

How do we build connections?

How can we cooperate together?

We will, before the end of the plenary take a close look at the future of IACHE and ask the big questions about where and when organise the next global conference?

This meeting functions also as a 'speaker's corner'; that Günther will be facilitating!



# TOUR INSTRUCTIONS

## WEDNESDAY 15

There are 8 tours planned for the period 11h to 17h on Wednesday 15th June.

Those on pre-booked tours and the walk in the Peak District all depart promptly at 1115h, which means leaving The Edge and being directed to transport by 1105h.

Pre-booked tours: Chatsworth House; National Holocaust Memorial and Museum; National Mining Museum; Sheffield's Industrial History; and Yorkshire Sculpture Park.

The remaining three optional tours are flexible and self-directed. Recommended departure is by 1145h from outside Halifax Hall, where groups can gather.

### **BETH SHALOM, NATIONAL HOLOCAUST MUSEUM**

Pick up a packed lunch at 11am, turn right out of The Edge and walk 5 minutes to where the coach is parked on Endcliffe Vale Rd. You will arrive at 1230h in time for lunch. Afterwards, there will be a tour of the exhibition and a video testimony or an 'in person' talk by a holocaust survivor or someone who came to Britain on Kindertransport.

The coach returns at 1545h to arrive soon after 17h.

### **CHATSWORTH HOUSE**

Collect packed lunches and board two 9 seater vehicles which will depart from directly outside The Edge by 1115h to arrive at Chatsworth at noon. The house and gardens are home to the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, and has been passed down through 16 generations of the Cavendish family. They have employed several villagers and up to 400 to maintain the household at any one time.

Transport will return at 16h.

## **SHEFFIELD'S INDUSTRIAL HISTORY**

Pick up a packed lunch and turn left out of The Edge and round to the rear to the taxi pick-up point for taxis at 1115h, and travel first to Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet, for a self-guided tour. Surrounded by beautiful woodland, Abbeydale features a working water wheel and a 19th century furnace where the very first steel was forged. Taxis will then collect you at 1310h to take you in time to see the River Don Engine at 14h. Before the taxis depart from Kelham Island at 1615h there is chance to explore the museum and shop, watch some of the videos and perhaps visit a cafe.

## **NATIONAL COAL MINING MUSEUM**

Lunch is provided at the museum, so board a 9 seater vehicle directly outside The Edge to leave by 1115h and arrive at 1215h for lunch and a look around above ground. Then venture 'darn pit' on a guided tour underground by an ex-miner. Descend in a cage lift 140m under the ground to experience the harsh conditions miners worked in through the ages. The return journey will begin at 1530h.

## **YORKSHIRE SCULPTURE PARK**

Lunch is provided at the Sculpture Park so board a 9 seater vehicle directly outside The Edge to leave by 1115h and arrive at 1215h for lunch. Set within rolling countryside the Park is the leading international centre for modern and contemporary sculpture. There are five or more indoor exhibition spaces. Outdoor sculpture walks range from 1km to 6km. The return journey will begin at 1530h.



## **WALK IN THE PEAK DISTRICT**

Leave promptly with a packed lunch and scratchcard bus ticket by 1115h from outside The Edge, and head down on foot past Endcliffe Park to catch a bus to Fox House. Options include a leisurely stroll around the Longshaw Estate and sampling good snacks or more in the National Trust tea rooms.

Those who want a longer walk will be guided onto the higher moors for 2 to 3 hours of walking. Buses return once or more an hour, and your guide will advise you on options for a shorter or longer time out in the countryside.

Last bus back probably at 1618h.

## **EXPLORE SHEFFIELD:**

### **museum / galleries, lunch on campus (optional swim / sauna)**

Pick up a day travel-card on departure from the conference and either depart solo at your leisure or meet outside Halifax Hall at 1145h to go in small groups. Explore the beautifully situated Weston Park museum, including its art collection (or just behind Weston Park go for swim / sauna at the Cofield pool). Dine for free at one of two University cafes, The View Deli (Students' Union, Level 4, vegan / vegetarian, special diets) or impressive new signature Heartspace (vegan, vegetarian, halal and special diets). Then head into the centre by tram or bus to visit the Graves and Millennium Galleries, adjacent to each other and the beautiful indoor Winter Gardens.

Return by 51, 52, or 120 bus.

## **SHEFFIELD: HOME OF FOOTBALL**

Sign up in advance and then attend the briefing at 1050h at the coffee point in The Edge Dining Room, agree a departure time with other trip members and on your way pick up a packed lunch, with scratchcard travel cards in hand for an app-based tour which is free of charge. The app uses historic images showing Sheffield in the 1850s and today. You will be transported back to the Victorian era when the world's first football club started in Sheffield.

## FIRTH COURT THURSDAY 16

After morning reflections at 0710h and breakfast, it is best to allow 30 to 40 minutes to get to Firth Court, whether on foot or waiting for a bus.

There are a variety of ways to walk down from Endcliffe to Firth Court (and Firth Hall inside), it is less than 2km. It is possible to pick up a bus and tram scratchcard and pick up a 120 bus on Fulwood Road or Glossop Road.

You can walk via the Botanical Gardens, or cut through the university residences, past the High School and the rebuilt church of St Mark, Broomhill that was opportunistically bombed during the second world war.

There is a cloakroom (no valuables) at Firth Court, so at 1715h as the day conference concludes, it is possible to return to Endcliffe or stay on the main campus or visit Weston Park. For those who wish to wear slightly smarter gear for the evening the cloakroom may serve a purpose.

During the day we move from Firth Court to INOX in the Students' Union building, this is a 400 metre walk, and we will make the journey across and back twice-over. There will be people showing the way, and there are two options, one with steps one without.

If returning to Endcliffe you can take a 120 bus on the far side of Glossop Road (close to Durham Road, opposite the Coop supermarket) or the walk will take 30 minutes.

# CELEBRATORY DINNER FIRTH HALL THURSDAY 16

## **1845h—Reception; 1930h—Tables**

For those returning from Endcliffe the journey down at 1830h should take 30 minutes on foot or a similar amount of time by bus. Some taxis will be ordered to leave every few minutes from 1830h to 19h from outside Halifax Hall.

The dinner begins, first, with a drinks reception from 1845h to 1915h, and there is a choice to experience this with zero-alcohol or sparkling wine.

Some of our evening's special guests include representatives from the City of Sheffield and its religion and belief communities.

The evening is sponsored and hosted by the Conference of European University Chaplains, who will be keen to encourage everyone of any belief, no belief or religion to attend next year's CEUC 2023 in Finland!

At pre-registration and registration there was an opportunity to indicate a preference for

- a zero alcohol table;
- a table with alcohol;
- or no preference

The CEUC will have devised a seating plan accordingly.

Downstairs from the dinner in Firth Hall is the Krebs Cafe and Bar where drinks can be purchased by those who wish to buy something.

The evening will conclude around 2130h, and there is a chance to take a walk in the adjacent Weston Park before heading back to the accommodation.

## CLOSING CEREMONY FRIDAY 17

### and Depart: The Edge, Friday 17 June

With the morning concluding at 11h and checkout also being at 11h, it is simplest to check out around breakfast time.

There are no early morning reflections on the Friday, since many will be preparing to check out.

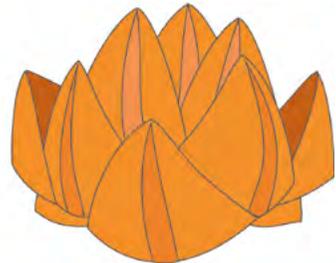
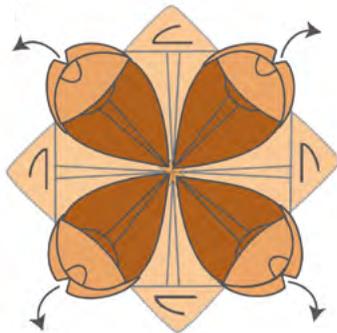
Our two conference reflectors, Harvey Belovski and Jana Bennett will share their insights first thing at 09h.

The Closing Ceremony will include representatives from the universities and the city. The poet Rachel Bower will join us again, and there will be another origami sculpture activity for those who wish to join in. We will also be joined by local folk musician Nicola Beazley who will perform a set of local tunes inspired by the Women of Steel.

Refreshments will be served from 1040h as the final moment of the conference.

There is a taxi pick-up point behind The Edge and the 120 bus on Fulwood Road is also nearby for departures, so it easy to depart swiftly as things conclude.

Please remember to leave your lanyard and name badge holder so these can be re-used at another university hosted conference in Sheffield.



# F-WORD EXHIBITION

This Forgiveness Project exhibition will be displayed in The Edge Dining Room from Monday 13 to Wednesday 15 June and then in Firth Hall during the day from 09h to 15h on Thursday 16 June.

## **A profound note of caution**

Part of the important work of the Forgiveness Project is to share testimonies that can bear witness to the resilience of the human spirit and act as a powerful antidote to narratives of hate and dehumanisation, presenting alternatives to cycles of conflict, violence, crime and injustice. When you visit The F-Word Exhibition, please be aware that the testimonies within it contain frank accounts of violence, grief, prejudice and the mental health impact of trauma. Please take care of yourself when visiting.

## **About the exhibition**

The F Word: Stories of Forgiveness exhibition is a thought provoking collection of arresting images and personal narratives exploring forgiveness in the face of atrocity.

Drawing together voices from South Africa, America, Israel, Palestine, Northern Ireland and England, the exhibition examines forgiveness as a healing process, a path out of victimhood and, ultimately, a journey of hope.

The exhibition is available in various formats for hire, and is on permanent display in several countries around the world. See below for details about where to see the exhibition or to download our hiring information pack.

For all general queries email [exhibition@theforgivenessproject.com](mailto:exhibition@theforgivenessproject.com).

*"I have seen the exhibition twice myself now and for me it is the most moving and helpful experience of my life – it helped me cope with my own experience when all other methods had not succeeded."*

— Visitor to The F Word exhibition, UK

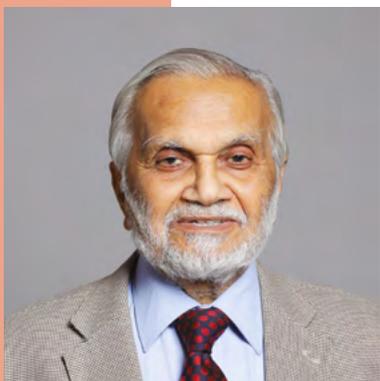
## INTRODUCING OUR KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

We are very grateful to ten of our speakers who agreed to come and join in with the conference in Sheffield for 2020, who have persisted to contribute to this week we have here in Sheffield. We are also grateful to one new speaker who has stepped in, for another who could not make it.

It is moving to read the reasons each speaker has given for wanting to be involved in and be interested by the IACHE 22 conference, as you will see at the foot of each person's page.

Three of our speakers are with us for the whole week, and we are glad we have greater opportunity for time in their company and for discussion and dialogue. Of these three, Harvey Belovski and Jana Bennett are with us from the start of the pre-conference, and become our conference reflectors.

Our first speaker alphabetically and in time order, Adam Dinham has released a video message to view in your own time. Three of our speakers will join us remotely: Grace Davie and Harold G. Koenig via a live link, and Pádraig Ó Tuama via very recent pre-recorded dialogue, in conversation with our Conference Facilitator and another of our keynote speakers, Anthony G. Reddie.



First of all, we make special room here for our chair of the Wednesday evening panel on anti-hate, anti-racism and anti-violence The Right Honorable The Lord Parekh.

Emeritus Professor in the University of Hull and a Labour Peer in the House of Lords. Bhiku Bhikhu Chotalal Parekh, Baron Parekh, is author of nearly a dozen widely acclaimed books in political philosophy, both Indian and Western. Recipient of the Sir Isaiah Berlin prize for lifetime contribution to political philosophy and the BBC's Special Lifetime Achievement

Award. Visiting Professor at several universities, including McGill, Harvard, and the University of British Columbia.

# ADAM DINHAM

## Keynote:

**What keeps university leaders awake at night about religion and what can chaplaincies do to help?**

Available via IACHE 2022 video channel

Adam comes first to the question of whether religion and belief inhibit or help the university, and also reflects on whether the university helps or inhibits the religion and belief identities of its members?

Adam will also explore, in conversation with Jeremy Clines, questions about what keeps university leaders awake and night about belief, no belief and religion, and whether the things that do worry them are what the most need to be concerned about.



Professor Adam Dinham is Head of the School of Culture and Society at Goldsmiths, University of London. With degrees in Theology and Religious Studies (BA, MA, University of Cambridge), Applied Social Studies and Social Work (MA, Brunel University), and Politics (PhD, Goldsmiths), Professor Dinham's work focuses on religion through the lens of faith-based social action, faith-related social policy, and professional practice with religiously diverse publics.

A central theme in Professor Dinham's work is religious literacy. He convenes the leading policy-practice-research network on faith and civil society and is advisor to a number of national and international policy bodies.

*I've been a social worker, community worker, academic and counsellor, and I'm trained in Theology, Religious Studies and Politics. I've added a good peppering of sociology in recent years and bringing all these interests together, I'm always wanting to apply what we think and know to what we do.*

*This conference appeals to me because it's about how people apply themselves to real problems in real places across all sorts of difference and diversity.*

## ANTHONY G REDDIE

### Keynote: Colonial legacies, Brexit and anti-racism?



Wednesday, 09h, The Edge

In this talk I will explore the post World War II colonial legacies that have existed in the UK, in which Brexit has become a notable signifier. I describe Brexit as “The Shingles to the Chicken Pox of Empire.” Given the latent White nationalism that was embedded in Brexit, this talk argues that anti-racism inspired HE chaplaincy is the necessary antidote to the bounded markers laid down by the legacies of colonialism.

Professor Anthony G. Reddie is the Director of the Oxford Centre for Religion and Culture in Regent’s Park College, in the University of Oxford. He is also an Extraordinary Professor of Theological Ethics and a Research Fellow with the University of South Africa. He is the first Black person to get an ‘A’ rating in Theology and Religious studies in the South African National Research Foundation. This designation means that he is a leading international researcher. He is a prolific author of books, articles and chapters in edited books. He is the Editor of *Black Theology: An International Journal*. He is a recipient of the Archbishop of Canterbury’s 2020 Lambeth, Lanfranc Award for Education and Scholarship, given for ‘exceptional and sustained contribution to Black Theology in Britain and Beyond’.

*I’m delighted to contribute to ‘Liberty, Legacy, Leadership’ given the importance of chaplaincy in shaping the consciousness of future generations of students.*

# GRACE DAVIE

**Keynote:  
Changing religion; changing universities;  
changing chaplaincy**

Monday, 13 June,

The aim of this keynote is to place HE Chaplaincy in a broader context. It does this in three ways. The presentation starts by setting out the evolving patterns of religion across the world. It then indicates the relevance of these shifts to HE institutions, noting in particular the significance of overseas students to Western (and indeed other) universities. These students bring with them their diverse and often vibrant religions, with the effect that student bodies are often more aware of faith than the faculty who teach them. The final section looks at how HE chaplaincies respond to these shifts. What are they doing and how can we learn from their experience?



Grace Davie is an emeritus professor in the Sociology of Religion at the University of Exeter and has been engaged with the sociology of religion since the mid-1980s. She is particularly interested in patterns of religion in Europe and in new theoretical paradigms that are emerging in the field, including the idea of 'multiple modernities'.

In 2000—01, Grace Davie was the Kerstin-Hesselgren Professor at the University of Uppsala, where she has since returned for several extended visits. She also received an honorary doctorate from the University of Uppsala in 2008. She is a past-president of the American Association for the Sociology of Religion (2003).

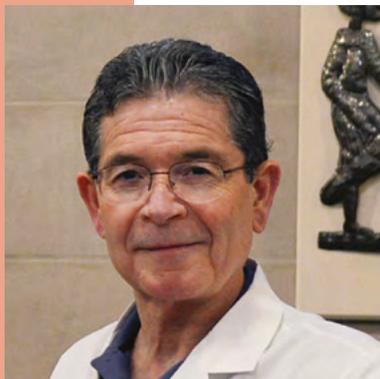
*My analyses of religion in (mostly) European societies include careful attention to Chaplaincy. Hence my commitment to the Liberty, Legacy, Leadership conference, encouraged all the more by the geographical, disciplinary and confessional diversity of the delegates.*

## HAROLD G. KOENIG

### Keynote:

#### The relevance of spirituality to good mental health

Tuesday 14 June, 1510h, The Edge  
(live-video link and live Q&A)



Dr. Koenig will define the terms religion, secular humanism, and spirituality as used in conducting research and in providing clinical care. He will review the role that religion plays in coping with stress, and will summarize research that has been conducted looking at the relationship between religious involvement and mental health, behavioural health, and social health. He will provide a model that describes how religious involvement may influence mental and social health, discussing causal mechanisms that may underlie this relationship. Finally, he will examine the implications of this research for clinical practice of chaplains, behavioural health specialists, and medical providers.

Dr Harold Koenig is a Professor of Psychiatry and an Associate Professor of Medicine at Duke University. He is also Adjunct Professor at King Abdulaziz University in Saudi Arabia (Dept. Medicine), and at Ningxia Medical University in China.

Deeply interested in studying the effects of religion and spirituality on health, Dr Koenig is the founding Co-Director of Duke's Center for Spirituality, Theology and Health. He has also published extensively in the fields of religion, spirituality and health, with nearly 600 scientific peer-reviewed publications. Dr Koenig's research on religion and health has been featured on many international TV news programs, hundreds of radio programs, and newspapers worldwide. His research interest of late focuses on the assessment and diagnosis of Moral Injury (MI) and the development of spiritually-integrated interventions.

*I am interested in contributing to 'Liberty, Legacy, Leadership' for Chaplaincy staff in Higher Education because the work that chaplains do brings to life the research that I and my colleagues have been conducting for the past 35 years showing that faith can make a real difference in a person's life and health.*

# HARVEY BELOVSKI

## **Keynote: Conference Reflections with Jana Bennett**

Friday 17 June, 09h, The Edge

Rabbi Harvey Belovski, accompanied by Jana Bennett, will offer reflections on a valuable week. They will consider how our work together has enabled us to reimagine our work and prepare for even better service and support on campuses in the coming quadrennial.

Rabbi Dr Harvey Belovski is senior rabbi of Golders Green Synagogue in London, a role he has held since 2003. He is also Chief Strategist and Rabbinic Head for University Jewish Chaplaincy, an organisation that deploys couples to support Jewish students on campuses across the UK.



With rabbinic ordination from Gateshead Talmudical College, Rabbi Belovski also holds degrees in mathematics (MA – Oxford), organisational psychology (MSc – City University, London) and hermeneutics (PhD – University of London). Rabbi Belovski is the founding principal of Rimon Jewish Primary School and the head of modern rabbinic thought at the London School of Jewish Studies. In addition, he is the organisational consultant for Kisharon, a network of schools, residential provision and employment opportunities for children and adults with special needs.

Rabbi Belovski is engaged with many interfaith projects, and is a long-standing faculty member of the Senior Faith Leadership Programme. He is the author of and contributor to several books and hundreds of articles, and regularly broadcasts on the Radio 2 Chris Evans Show. He has also presented Radio 4's 'Something Understood'.

*I welcome the opportunity to participate in 'Liberty, Legacy, Leadership' to share best practice, be inspired by world-leaders in the field and contribute a perspective from ancient Jewish wisdom to a wide audience.*

# JANA BENNETT

**Keynote:**  
**Religion, disability and embodiment in a virtual world**

Tuesday 14 June, 0910h, The Edge



We humans have collectively come to engage virtual life very differently than in pre-pandemic times. In this address, I explore some of those changes, especially in relation to religion, disability, and social justice. I conclude by offering some concrete examples of spiritual practices that foster a just virtuality.

Dr. Jana Bennett is professor and chairperson of the department of religious studies at the University of Dayton. She gives workshops and writes about disability, technology use, and being single, all topics aimed at thinking more about what it means to be a community of faith. Her most recent books include *Singleness and the Church: A New Theology of Singleness* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2017) and the co-authored, award-winning book *Naming Our Sins: How Recognizing the Seven Deadly Vices Can Renew the Sacrament of Reconciliation* (Washington, DC: Catholic University of America Press). She has three children and a service dog and lives in Dayton, Ohio.

*I'm interested in discussing the leadership potential of higher education chaplains for cultivating good digital and religious communities that engage students, faculty, and staff with disabilities.*

# KRISTIN AUNE

## Keynote:

### University chaplaincy as relational presence: Navigating understandings of good and effective chaplaincy in UK universities

Thursday 16 June, 14h, Firth Hall

Drawing on research conducted for the Chaplains on Campus research project, this lecture explores how chaplaincy's different groups of stakeholders – university managers, students, religious organisations and chaplains themselves – understand chaplaincy and its role. It highlights the importance of “relational presence”, a combination of relational skills and active presence, and asks why these aspects of chaplains' work have become so important to those involved as or working with chaplains.



Based at Coventry University's Centre for Trust, Peace and Social Relations since 2014, Professor Aune has conducted pioneering research into gender, religion and feminism.

Passionate about work which promotes gender equality and religious freedom, Professor Aune strives to contribute to social justice and bring about positive social change.

Professor Aune has published widely on religion, gender and higher education. Her books include *Christianity and the University Experience* (with Guest, Sharma & Warner, Bloomsbury 2013) and *Religion and Higher Education in Europe and North America* (ed. with Stevenson, Routledge 2017).

*I'm excited by the opportunity to share findings from our new research study into the role and impact of university chaplains in the UK, so that our research evidence about the diverse ways chaplains contribute to their universities can shape the future leadership of higher education chaplaincy in the UK and internationally.*

## LINDA WOODHEAD

### Keynote: The Rise of 'Values' and the Role of Chaplains

Thursday 16 June, 1215h, Firth Hall



Institutional 'religion' is in decline and a fire sale is underway in which its various functions are being taken over by other actors and institutions. 'Values' are a major element that has floated free and become more visible, sacred in their own right. In this context, how can chaplaincy think about its purpose? Should it capitalise on the new concern with ethos and values, or align with other aspects of religion, not least relationship with God/s and spiritual beings?

Linda Woodhead MBE FRSE is F.D. Maurice Chair in Moral and Social Theology, King's College London.

Her research utilises a range of methods and approaches, focusing mostly on religion, belief and values in modern societies.

In addition to her academic work, Professor Woodhead is co-founder of the Westminster Faith Debates and also a regular commentator on religious and cultural issues on radio and television.

Her most recent books are *That Was the Church That Was: How the Church of England Lost the English People* (with Andrew Brown, 2016), *Gen Z, Explained* (with Katz, Ogilvie, Shaw) and *God: Towards a Post-Abusive Theology*. She is currently writing about the rise of 'values' to social prominence.

*"I am interested in how people make meaning outside of traditional religious institutions, and chaplains and chaplaincies are already 'out there'. Like sociologists, chaplains do their work in the midst of society; I always find we have a great deal in common and much to learn from one another."*

# LINDSAY VAN DIJK

## Keynote:

### 'Non-religious provision and faith-based chaplaincy'

Tuesday 14 June, 1130h, The Edge

Lindsay's doctoral research at Middlesex University concerns 'the experience of humanists entering faith-based healthcare chaplaincy teams'. Her keynote title "Vegetarians among Omnivores? Non-religious provision in faith-based healthcare chaplaincy teams", is inspired by a faith-based chaplain who described how they differ from the non-religious: "[...] it is like the difference between an omnivore and a vegetarian: the omnivore also eats meat, but can include the whole of the vegetarian diet." (Participant 26, Paragraph 13).



Lindsay van Dijk was the first ever U.K.- based appointed head of chaplaincy as a humanist in February 2018 and made national and international headlines. She is currently the head of chaplaincy at another large NHS Trust, the chair of the Non-religious Pastoral Support Network. Lindsay is also a supervisor and trainer at Humanists UK.

Lindsay has a Masters degree from the Netherlands at the University of Humanistic Studies (Utrecht) to provide humanist and existential counselling, coaching and pastoral care. Lindsay is accredited as a humanist pastoral carer through the UK Board of healthcare Chaplaincy (UKBHC), the Non-Religious Pastoral Support Network (NRPSN) and as a humanist funeral celebrant at Humanists UK.

*I am interested in participating in the conference because I believe in its key aim of sharing best-practice and to network with colleagues from around the world to further develop, learn and inspire each other's practice*

## MOHAMMED ABU-NIMER

### Keynote:

### Peacebuilding and Interfaith Dialogue in University Context and Beyond: Possibilities and Challenges



Thursday 16 June, 0945h, Firth Hall

Professor Abu-Nimer will focus on the evolution and challenges on the development of the field of peacebuilding and interfaith dialogue in academic contexts and beyond, with special attention to inclusion and diversity issues in this area of practice.

Professor Mohammed Abu-Nimer specialises in International Peace and Conflict Resolution at the American University's School of International Service.

Professor Abu-Nimer has worked for over three decades in a number of areas, including: dialogue and peacebuilding in the Middle East region; the application of conflict resolution models in Muslim communities; inter-religious conflict resolution training; interfaith dialogue; civic education; and evaluation of conflict resolution programs.

In the past decade, Professor Abu-Nimer has been working on linking religious institutions and policy makers in governmental and intergovernmental agencies such as the UN and the EU in an effort to promote peace and reconciliation. He has also conducted numerous peace education and interfaith dialogue programs with Muslim and Christian leaders in both Niger and Chad.

Professor Abu-Nimer has conducted training workshops and courses all over the world, working in conflict zones such as Sri Lanka, Mindanao (Philippines), Palestine, Egypt, Northern Ireland, Bosnia, Chad, Kurdistan (Iraq). He has also delivered talks and training in the United States and Europe.

*I am interested in participating in the conference because I think that chaplaincy on campus and in higher education can play an important role in building harmony and genuine diversity and inclusivity in an academic environment*

# PÁDRAIG Ó TUAMA

## Keynote:

### The Borders of Our Lives (with Anthony G. Reddie)

Monday 13 June, 20h, The Edge  
(in conversation video)

Considering borders literal, physical and metaphorical, Pádraig will draw upon the Hebrew Bible and especially the Book of Ruth and its interests in borders. He will consider the book's genius in locating the event of God in the circumstance of a widowed displaced border crosser coming to be the embodiment of a Judge.



Ruth certainly has ramifications for how we imagine the event of God is happening in the lives at the margins, outside of the traditional religious-devotion expectations. Pádraig will then, in dialogue with Anthony G. consider borders and poetry, incorporating Irishness, Britishness (and Yorkshire-ness!), and the necessity to pay attention to reckonings that are happening now. A poetry recital is offered straight after the keynote as part of the evening reflections.

As both a poet and theologian, Pádraig Ó Tuama's work centres around themes of language, power, conflict and religion. Working fluently on the page and in public, Pádraig is a compelling speaker, a skilled teacher and an experienced group worker.

From 2014-2019, Pádraig Ó Tuama was the leader of the Corrymeela Community, Ireland's oldest peace and reconciliation community. Since 2019, he has been the Poet and Theologian in residence with the On Being Project. In this role, he presents Poetry Unbound, a short form podcast taking a close reading of a single poem.

*What interests me in 'Liberty, Legacy, Leadership' is the opportunity to share stories of courage, learning and spirituality with colleagues from diverse national and religious traditions. The Irish story of conflict, peace, negotiation and community has much to share with and learn from other global zones, and I look forward to the opportunity immensely.*

## SESSION SCHEDULES

## Schedule for all presenter / facilitator sessions at the IACHE 22 conference 13–17 June

## Tuesday 14 June, Morning sessions 1030h–1120h

<i>Presenter / Facilitator</i>	<i>Session Title</i>	<i>Session name</i>	<i>Session time</i>	<i>date</i>	<i>Part of session</i>	<i>No.</i>
Stephen Charles Edward Laird	Black Majority Christian Groups: A Journey towards Understanding	Campfire 1 High Tor 2, Edge	1030h–1120h	Tues 14	1 of 2 1030h–1055h	1.1
Gavin Wort	Developing Chaplaincy, Faith & Belief Provision in a UK Collegiate University	Campfire 1 High Tor 2, Edge	1030h–1120h	Tues 14	2 of 2, 1055h–1120h	1.1
Jenny Morgans	Faithing, Friendship and Feeling at Home: Christian women's experiences of chaplaincy	Campfire 2 High Tor 3, Edge	1030h–1120h	Tues 14	1 of 2 1030h–1055h	1.2
Salla Havukainen- Junno	What do the students and staff think about your work as a chaplain?	Campfire 2 High Tor 3, Edge	1030h–1120h	Tues 14	2 of 2, 1055h–1120h	1.2
Vineet Chander	Sarvesham Svastir Bhavatu: Lessons for Inter-Religious Chaplaincies from a Hindu Framework of Care	Workshop 1 High Tor 4, Edge	1030h–1120h	Tues 14		1.3

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Ros Henwood	International Student work: a connect and share workshop	Walkshop 1 Edge Dining Room	1030h–1120h	Tues 14		1.4
Mark Laynesmith	Using Mindfulness in Group Rituals Following a Student Death	Campfire 3 Halifax, Ennis	1030h–1120h	Tues 14	1 of 2 1030h–1055h	1.5
Anders Facks	What does God say about suicide? sub: a quest for a theology and communication on suicide prevention, without hiding it in taboo and silence.	Campfire 3 Halifax, Ennis	1030h–1120h	Tues 14	2 of 2, 1055h–1120h	1.5
Hogetsu Baerndal	Mindful Exploration of all 5 Senses	Workshop 2 Halifax, Library	1030h–1120h	Tues 14		1.6
Mahmood Chandia	Muslim Chaplains Training: recommendations from a research project	Workshop 3 Halifax, Dining Rm	1030h–1120h	Tues 14		1.7

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**Tuesday 14 June: Lunchtime Sessions, 1310h–1400h**

<i>Presenter / Facilitator</i>	<i>Session Title</i>	<i>Session name</i>	<i>Session time</i>	<i>date</i>	<i>Part of session</i>	<i>No.</i>
Hosea Kiprono Mitei	How chaplaincy can contribute to a contextualized approach to students' discipline in Africa's institutions of higher learning	Ignite 1 High Tor 2, Edge	1310h–1400h	Tues 14	1 of 4 1315h–1325h	2.1
Moojan Momen	Beauty, perfection and refinement	Ignite 1 High Tor 2, Edge	1310h–1400h	Tues 14	2 of 4 1325h–1335h	2.1
Reverend Fiona Souter	Keep Calm and Craft: coffee, crochet and choc chip cookies	Ignite 1 High Tor 2, Edge	1310h–1400h	Tues 14	3 of 4 1335h–1345h	2.1
Dardan Bastiaan	Radical Theology: Christian Atheism, Jhanas and a God beyond God	Ignite 1 High Tor 2, Edge	1310h–1400h	Tues 14	4 of 4 1345h–1355h	2.1
Amy Rio	Connecting to the Earth and to each other: The draw of College Women to Earth Based Religions	Walkshop 2 Edge Dining Room	1310h–1400h	Tues 14		2.2

<i>Presenter / Facilitator</i>	<i>Session Title</i>	<i>Session name</i>	<i>Session time</i>	<i>date</i>	<i>Part of session</i>	<i>No.</i>
Panel 1 Tues Lunch	The Future of Muslim Chaplaincy: Ameena Blake, Amra Bone, Asgar Halim Rajput, Mahmood Chandia, Ruqaiyah Hibell.	Panel 1 Halifax Dining Rm	1310h–1400h	Tues 14		2.3
Christine Schardt, Kerstin Söderblom	“Queer Salon” and: #OutInChurch	Workshop 4 High Tor 3, Edge	1310h–1400h	Tues 14		2.4
Gregory W McGonigle	Religious Diversity and University Chaplaincy: Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist and Humanist Chaplaincies	Workshop 5 High Tor 4, Edge	1310h–1400h	Tues 14		2.5
Robin Fishwick	Free of Time: The benefits of thinking eternally in day-to-day ministry.	Workshop 6 Halifax, Library	1310h–1400h	Tues 14		2.6
Monica Sanford	Leading from Difference: When Students are Not “Congregants” or “Members”	Campfire 4 Halifax, Ennis	1310h–1400h	Tues 14	1 of 2 1310h–1335h	2.7
Jide Macaulay	GAY means God Adores You	Campfire 4 Halifax, Dining Rm	1310h–1400h	Tues 14	2 of 2 1335h–1400h	2.7

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**Tuesday 14 June: Afternoon Sessions, 1410h–1500h**

<i>Presenter / Facilitator</i>	<i>Session Title</i>	<i>Session name</i>	<i>Session time</i>	<i>date</i>	<i>Part of session</i>	<i>No.</i>
Kate Harford	Responding to Self-Harm and Other Distressing Mental Health Presentations in Students and Staff.	Workshop 7 High Tor 3, Edge	1410–1500h	Tues 14		3.1
Olumide Olayiwola Gideon Akanbi	Hip-Hop Songs and their Religio-Ethical Implications for Campus Christian Students	Workshop 8 High Tor 4, Edge	1410h–1500h	Tues 14		3.2
David Masters	Hospitality - the multi tool of person centred ministry	Workshop 9 Edge Dining Room	1410h–1500h	Tues 14		3.3
Andii Bowsher	Getting the university's attention: communicating with an emergent suprahuman entity	Campfire 5 Halifax, Dining Rm	1410h–1500h	Tues 14	1 of 2 1410h–1435h	3.4
David E. MacDonald	Spiritual Direction with Emerging Adults.	Campfire 5 Halifax, Dining Rm	1410h–1500h	Tues 14	2 of 2 1435h–1500h	3.4
Scott Evans	Movements and Momentum: Harnessing the Power of Social Media	Workshop 10 Halifax, Ennis	1410h–1500h	Tues 14		3.5

Panel 2 Tues Afternoon	Reconstructing chaplaincy according to different lights, Alex Goldberg, Lindsay van Dijk, Ameira Bahadur-Kutkut, Monica Sanford, Vineet Chander	Panel 2 High Tor 2, Edge	1410h–1500h	Tues 14		3.6
Jenny Smith	Student Mental Health in 2022: Challenges and Opportunities	Workshop 11 Halifax, Library	1410h–1500h	Tues 14		3.7
<b>Thursday 16 June: Morning Sessions, 1110h–1200h</b>						
<i>Presenter / Facilitator</i>	<i>Session Title</i>	<i>Session name</i>	<i>Session time</i>	<i>date</i>	<i>Part of session</i>	<i>No.</i>
Cameron Howes / James Walters	Deproblematising religious diversity in secular institutions (part 1)	Workshop 12 Suite 1, INOX	1110h–1200h	Thu 16		4.1
Dr John Gibbens	Evangelism or listening and responding: issues of legality, acceptability, offence and need	Campfire 6 Suite 2, INOX	1110h–1200h	Thu 16	1 of 2 1110h–1135h	4.2
Laurence Pusey	University chaplaincies: a springboard for the gospel ?	Campfire 6 Suite 2, INOX	1110h–1200h	Thu 16	1 of 2 1135h–1200h	4.2
Tamara Hervey	How to make a religion or belief inclusive university by 2025?	Workshop 12 Suite 3, INOX	1110h–1200h	Thu 16		4.3
Harvey Belovski	Inclusions and freedom on campus	Workshop 13 Firth Hall	1110h–1200h	Thu 16		4.4

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**Thursday 16 June: Morning Sessions, 1110h–1200h**

<i>Presenter / Facilitator</i>	<i>Session Title</i>	<i>Session name</i>	<i>Session time</i>	<i>date</i>	<i>Part of session</i>	<i>No.</i>
Darryl White Sr. / Joey Haynes	Leadership Development through Interfaith Engagement and Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion	Campfire 7 INOX Discovery 1	1110h–1200h	Thu 16	1 of 2 1110h–1135h	4.5
Loretta Reynolds	Students Serving Students: Training and Bridge-Building	Campfire 7 INOX Discovery 1	1110h–1200h	Thu 16	2 of 2 1135h–1200h	4.5
Kristin Aune	Religious student societies in UK universities: division and cohesion	Workshop 14 INOX Discovery 3	1110h–1200h	Thu 16		4.6
Ron Robinson and Maya Galimidi	Servant Leadership & Ecology: Global Eco-Village Models from Campus, Kibbutz and Beyond	Workshop 15 INOX Discovery 2	1110h–1200h	Thu 16		4.7

**Thursday 16 June: Afternoon Sessions, 1500h–1550h**

<i>Presenter / Facilitator</i>	<i>Session Title</i>	<i>Session name</i>	<i>Session time</i>	<i>date</i>	<i>Part of session</i>	<i>No.</i>
Cameron Howes / James Walters	Deproblematizing religious diversity in secular institutions (part 2)	Workshop 16 Suite 1, INOX	1500h–1550h	Thu 16		5.1
Jide Macaulay	Leadership: Organise, Occupy, Ownership and Overtake	Ignite 2 Suite 2, INOX	1500h–1550h	Thu 16	1 of 4 1505h–1515h	5.2

Dardaana Bastiaan	The emergence of student wellbeing offices: challenges and opportunities for chaplaincy	Ignite 2 Suite 2, INOX	1500h–1550h	Thu 16	2 of 4 1515h–1525h	5.2
Monica Sanford	Religion is Optional, Meaning is Mandatory: Facilitating Programs for the Unaffiliated	Ignite 2 Suite 2, INOX	1500h–1550h	Thu 16	3 of 4 1525h–1535h	5.2
Margaret Emmanuel Kallimanjira	Strategic leadership in Chaplaincy: how to become a strategic leader, strategic leadership pros and cons	Ignite 2 Suite 2, INOX	1500h–1550h	Thu 16	4 of 4 1535h–1545h	5.2
Maggie Commins / Joey Haynes	Experiential learning on the U.S.-Mexican border: empowering students through a faith-based approach to understanding immigration	Workshop 17 Suite 3, INOX	1500h–1550h	Thu 16		5.3
Alex Goldberg	Faith for Rights: the United Nations framework	Workshop 18 INOX Discovery 3	1500h–1550h	Thu 16		5.4
Hogetsu Baerndal	Mindfulness Stitching for Wellbeing	Workshop 19 INOX Discovery 1	1500h–1550h	Thu 16		5.5
Andii Bowsher	A ministry of spiritual direction to the university	Workshop 20 INOX Discovery 2	1500h–1550h	Thu 16		5.6

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## Tuesday 14 June Morning Sessions 1030h–1120h

### **Campfire 1, Black Majority Christian Groups: A Journey towards Understanding**

As in many University contexts, the number of student-led black majority Christian groups and new black majority churches (BMCGs and nBMCs) on our Canterbury campus has been steadily increasing in the last 20 years, as is the confidence and commitment of their leaders and members. These forms of neo-Pentecostalism are becoming the 'normative' expression of Christianity on campus (with the traditional denominations less evident). In 2021/2 there are 7 such groups at Kent: all are essentially 'outposts' of Church and Ministry organisations typically based in Nigeria or Ghana, though some are London-based. My presentation reflects a personal journey away from a tendency to misread or even 'problematise' the aims and practises of these groups, as I highlight relevant resources (including Harvey Kwiyani's recent book: 'Multicultural Kingdom: Ethnic Diversity, Mission and the Church'). Some of my own reflections on the groups, and the implications for managers on campus, are published on John Roof's influential blog, 'Out of Many, One People' (April 2022).

Stephen Charles Edward Laird, Lead Chaplain, University of Kent,  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1 of 2 1030h–1055h, 1.1

### **Campfire 1, Developing Chaplaincy, Faith & Belief Provision in a UK Collegiate University**

In recent years, Durham University's chaplaincy provision has developed considerably. As a collegiate university in an historic city dominated by a Norman Cathedral and Castle, we have a rich legacy in our college chapels, Church of England chaplains and Anglican choral tradition. As today's students and staff come from a range of ethnic, national and religious backgrounds we have focussed on ensuring our chaplaincy provision meets contemporary spirituality and wellbeing needs. We have made new appointments, including Buddhist, Hindu and Humanist Chaplains. We have created new faith/belief spaces such as Islamic Prayer Rooms and multifaith spaces.

We have developed opportunities for students of differing faiths, beliefs and cultures to engage with one another. In this presentation, we will present current work in benchmarking our chaplaincy provision as we seek to realise a commitment to put in place sector-leading provision. We welcome input from colleagues in other universities completing similar work.

Gavin Wort, Lead Chaplain, Durham University,  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 2 of 2, 1055h–1120h, 1.1

### **Workshop 2, Leading from Difference: When Students are Not “Congregants” or “Members”**

Student demographics in North America and Europe are shifting such that the majority of those we serve as religious professionals are from minority religious traditions other than our own or self-identify as religiously unaffiliated. How can we continue to provide “leadership” in such contexts? Or is it only our job to lead those who identify as members of our own religious tradition? How do we provide “leadership” both to and from the institutions we serve? How does the legacy of Christian hegemony affect our ability to lead in a rapidly changing world? Explore these questions and some potential responses during this campfire talk from the perspective of a Buddhist chaplain serving within a large university in the USA. Monica Sanford, Harvard Divinity School, Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1.5

### **Campfire 2, Faithing, Friendship and Feeling at Home: Christian women’s experiences of chaplaincy**

Whether or not a person feels at home in her context has implications for her wellbeing, sense of self, and interaction with the world. Christian women students make both intentional and subconscious attempts to craft home at university. Away from the familial home and living in a liminal new setting, students prioritize spaces, relationships and activities that contribute to their sense of ‘home’, including university chaplaincy. For women, challenges to feeling at home include post-feminism, lad culture and conservative theologies of gender. Can (and should) Christian chaplaincies support and resource women students in counteracting these harmful narratives? And how can chaplaincies better facilitate women Christians feeling at home at university?

(This research is based on three rounds of qualitative interviews with 25 Christian women students in two university contexts.)

Jenny Morgans, Chaplain, King’s College London, Tues 14,  
1030h–1120h, 1 of 2 1030h–1055h, 1.3

**Campfire 2,  
What do the students and staff think about your work as a chaplain?**

This special study tells you the answers. This is a campfire worth your time.

Student Chaplaincy and its research should be further developed while listening to the needs of educational institutions. Knowledge of cultures and consideration of different needs will play a more important part than before. The role of Student Chaplaincy in the meaningful life of young adults may be one important reason for joining or not leaving the Church.

Please participate and get information on why your work at Student Chaplaincy is important! Also, come discuss how Covid-19 and the war in Ukraine have increased general insecurity and the need for Church Student Chaplaincy.

Salla Havukainen-Junno, Deacon in Student Chaplaincy,  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 2 of 2, 1055h–1120h, 1.2

**Workshop 1,  
Sarvesham Svastir Bhavatu: Lessons for Inter-Religious  
Chaplaincies from a Hindu Framework of Care**

While one of the world's oldest belief systems, Hinduism is a relatively new participant in formal chaplaincy in higher education. Understandably, Hindu chaplains have thus often sought to adapt and replicate Christian normative models of pastoral care in their work. However, might homegrown theologies of care from within the Hindu world have something valuable to contribute to the field as well? In this workshop, Hindu college chaplain Vineet Chander presents principles of spiritual care, drawn from within Hindu texts and traditions, that can radically transform the way all chaplains think about their work.

Vineet Chander,  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1.4

**Walkshop 1,  
International Student work: a connect and share walkshop**

This Walkshop gives the opportunity for Chaplains working with international students to meet and learn from each other. I've prepared a few questions, based on things I'd like to be asked, as a springboard to launch conversations. Pick up a question card. Use it to prompt a conversation as you walk and talk. Repeat with another conversation partner if you'd like to.

Ros Henwood, Chaplain to international students, University of Leicester,  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1.5

### **Campfire 3, Using Mindfulness in Group Rituals Following a Student Death**

Drawing on a decade of experience hosting student/staff memorial rituals in secular campus-based environments this workshop showcases the value of group mindfulness to facilitate psychological and spiritual responses to grief in the initial days after a death.

Mark Laynesmith, Anglican Chaplain, University of Reading and Diocese of Oxford., Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1 of 2 1030h–1055h, 1.5

### **Campfire 3, What does God say about suicide? sub: a quest for a theology and communication on suicide prevention, without hiding it in taboo and silence.**

About 800,000 people die by suicide every year and it is the second leading cause of death in 15-29-year-olds. The impact on families, friends and communities are devastating. How can we talk about suicide? What is our contribution to a constructive and effective suicide prevention in the community. Suicide is a sensitive issue that is shrouded in silence. As chaplains we need to be updated in research-based understanding on suicide and on general knowledge, but we also have a unique perspective.

In this seminar I will share perspectives from my practice, and also process some theological perspectives on suicide. Faith in loving God calls us to seek a language on suicide that can reach through guilt, shame and anger, without condemnation and taboo. The aim of this seminar is that we will inspire each other in working with a challenging and important area where theology, psychology and practice intertwine.

Anders Facks, Priest in Church of Sweden, university chaplain in Linköping, Sweden., Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 2 of 2 1055h–1120h, 1.5

### **Workshop 2, Mindful Exploration of all 5 Senses,**

Most of the time we are not anymore aware of all our senses. What do we hear, see, smell, taste and feel throughout the day? When we reconnect to our senses we also have the key to our wellbeing. We relearn to become aware of what does us good and what not.

In this workshop we learn/practice basic Mindfulness meditation and use various drawing and painting techniques to explore our 5 senses.

No artistic skills or experience required nor any experience in Mindfulness.

Join with an open mind.

Hogetsu Baerndal, Mindfulness/Buddhist Chaplain, Chaplain  
Imperial College London and artist,  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1.6

**Workshop 3,  
Muslim Chaplains Training:  
recommendations from a research project**

This workshop will aim to consider recommendations within reports on Muslim Faith Leadership Training and Chaplaincy. It will also aim to explore how religion-specific chaplaincy on campus can prove effective within a multi-faith or secular context and how religious literacy and university literacy can complement to provide collaborative working relationships

Mahmood Chandia, Programme Leader, University of  
Central Lancashire  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1.7

**Tuesday 14 June Lunchtime Sessions  
1310h–1400h**

**Ignite 1,  
How chaplaincy can contribute to a contextualized  
approach to students' discipline in Africa's institutions  
of higher learning.**

Chaplaincy is a significant aspect of university life. It is often the first port of call for staff and students of faith, as well as non-religious students, who are seeking a supportive, listening ear. The practice of assigning clergy men and women to work as chaplains in learning institutions has been in practice globally for a number of years. All the three major religions in the world that is Christianity, Islam and Judaism emphasize the importance of care for others even to the point of heroic self sacrifice. Today, in spite of the presence of chaplains, universities have been positively identified as a breeding ground for secularization, radicalization and violent extremism (Brown & Saeed, 2015, p. 1953). The paper proposes that since chaplains play a vital role in learning institutions, with proper support chaplains can be a good channel through which violent extremist acts can be nipped at the bud.

Hosea Kiprono Mitei, Protestant Chaplain, University of Nairobi.  
Kenya E. Africa,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 1 of 4 1315h–1325h, 2.1

**Ignite 1,  
Beauty, perfection and refinement,**

The Baha'i scriptures convey the idea that beauty is a reflection of perfection and truth and these are all reflections of the Divine. The Bab, who is the precursor and co-founder of the Baha'i Faith, expresses this in detail in his writings, saying that all human beings have responsibility of transforming the material things that come into their possession to the highest state of beauty, perfection and refinement that they are capable of achieving. This is a challenge to all but is particularly addressed to artists, craftsmen and artisans who work with materials. Although the Baha'i Faith is only 160 years old, this concept can already be seen manifested in the calligraphy of some of the early Baha'is and now being demonstrated in the architecture and landscaping of Baha'i holy places and houses of worship around the world.

Moojan Momen, Researcher on Baha'i religion and spirituality,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2 of 4 1325h–1335h, 2.1

**Ignite 1,  
Keep Calm and Craft:  
coffee, crochet and choc chip cookies**

Coffee, crochet and choc chip cookies: all elements of a holistic approach to providing spaces that contribute to student wellbeing and foster interfaith understanding. Craft and cafe sessions create a non-threatening environment in which students are made to feel welcome, where they can choose to speak or remain silent while engaging in a therapeutic and productive activity. International students revisit skills they may know from home, helping to settle them in their new lives and faith conversations flow easily.

Fiona Souter, University Chaplain, University of Hertfordshire,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 3 of 4 1335h–1345h, 2.1

**Ignite 1,  
Radical Theology:  
Christian Atheism, Jhanas and a God beyond God**

If we accept the impossibility of a metaphysical God, the secular turn, then, according to Slovene philosopher Slavoj Žižek, is not that God is dead. It would rather be that God has gone unconscious. Thinking about God from a psychological, anthropological or indeed radical theological perspective may help us understand communities who at first hand seem secular, yet in fact operate in ways akin to religious communities. This presentation will pursue on the work of radical theologians such as Paul Tillich and psychoanalysts such as Melanie Klein and Donald Carveth, in addition to incorporating perspectives from Buddhism, to suggest that

the enlightenment project is only halfway underway. Its final conclusion may be rather surprising: a turn to and integration of what Tillich called the 'God beyond God'.

Dardan Bastiaan, Community Manager and Meditation teacher,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 4 of 4 1345h–1355h, 2.1

**Walkshop 2,  
Connecting to the Earth and to each other:  
The draw of College Women to Earth Based Religions**

As more college women leave traditional religious institutions, often due to patriarchal interpretations of faith, they are discovering empowerment in a variety of earth based religions. What are the factors that are leading to this movement? How do women discover these spiritual groups? How is this spiritual journey undertaken?

What are the implications for women post-college?

We will discuss the formation of such groups, and what this means for multi-faith concepts of spirituality and well-being, as well as the empowerment and leadership women have with these groups that is often not available elsewhere.

Amy Rio, Chaplain, Salem College, Winston Salem, NC, USA,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2.2

**Panel 1, The Future of Muslim Chaplaincy**

Ameena Blake, Amra Bone, Asgar Halim Rajput, Mahmood Chandia (chair), Ruqaiyah Hibell

With growing Islamophobia and stereotyping of Muslims in society, what challenges are faced by Muslim Chaplains in the care of Muslim students and how can these be addressed?

Panel 1, Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2.3

**Workshop 4,  
“Queer Salon” and: #OutInChurch**

In this workshop we will present queer theological aspects of our program work, and some of our experiences with queer sensitive pastoral care at the Protestant and Roman-Catholic University Chaplaincy in Mainz. We will also tell you about the latest developments around the public coming out of 125 queer Roman-Catholic employees, priests, monks and university chaplains (#OutInChurch) in January 2022 in Germany, and how it affects our ecumenical and queer affirming work.

There will be time for discussion and self-reflection. Leading questions: How can we create inclusive and safe spaces with and for queer and other marginalized people at University Chaplaincies? And how does it transform our work?

Christine Schardt and Kerstin Söderblom,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2.4

**Workshop 5,  
Religious Diversity and University Chaplaincy:  
Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist and Humanist Chaplaincies**

Building on my research with the Harvard Pluralism Project, this session will present my doctoral dissertation research which involved interviews with chaplains from Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist and Humanist backgrounds about their work at United States universities. The session will explore how these positions came to be, what they involve, their opportunities and challenges, and how practitioners view the future of their fields. It is intended to help institutions advocate for the presence of these chaplaincies today.

Gregory W McGonigle, Dean of Religious Life, Emory  
University, Atlanta, GA, USA,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2.5

**Workshop 6,  
Free of Time:  
The benefits of thinking eternally in day-to-day ministry.**

We readily acknowledge the notion of God being eternal, but the implications of that can be so mind-boggling as to cause us to step back from contemplating this reality. We prefer to conceive of God as a fellow traveller in time, someone who experiences reality in the same way as we do; who acts and reacts alongside creation as time unfolds. We know this to be a simplification, but do we take seriously the implications of eternity that are lost in the process of trying to make God seem more comprehensible?

This workshop will look at what might be lost and how to reclaim it; how to liberate ourselves from the constraints of temporality and how that can be of practical help to chaplains, spiritually and pastorally as we witness to the eternal in the context of day to day life.

Robin Fishwick, Quaker Chaplain. Co-ordinating Chaplain to  
Leeds Universities' Chaplaincy,  
Tues 14, 1300h–1410h, 2.6

**Campfire 4,  
Leading from Difference:  
When Students are Not “Congregants” or “Members”**

Student demographics in North America and Europe are shifting such that the majority of those we serve as religious professionals are from minority religious traditions other than our own or self-identify as religiously unaffiliated. How can we continue to provide “leadership” in such contexts?

Or is it only our job to lead those who identify as members of our own religious tradition? How do we provide “leadership” both to and from the institutions we serve?

How does the legacy of Christian hegemony affect our ability to lead in a rapidly changing world? Explore these questions and some potential responses during this campfire talk from the perspective of a Buddhist chaplain serving within a large university in the USA.

Monica Sanford, Harvard Divinity School,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 1 of 2 1310h–1335h, 2.7

**Campfire 4,  
GAY means God Adores You**

It is important to affirm the faith of LGBTIQ people, who at an alarming rate have had to choose between their sexuality and their faith. Jide will share the outcome of liberating theology around matters of queerness, mental health, ethnicity, reconciliation and spiritual development. Also the importance of inclusive ministry, and creating safe spaces.

Jide Macaulay, St Peter’s Manchester,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2 Of 2 1335h–1400h, 2.7

**Tuesday 14 June Afternoon Sessions  
1410h–1500h**

**Workshop 7,  
Responding to Self-Harm and Other Distressing Mental  
Health Presentations in Students and Staff.**

Amongst all sections of the population, mental health problems are on the rise. Due to a variety of factors (including, in the UK, reduced funding for mental health services) Chaplains are responding to more complexity and risk in both student and staff mental health. Part of this increased complexity means being called upon to respond to distressing presentations including active self-harm and suicidality. This workshop will explore compassionate responses to these symptoms in the University context, and suggest a framework for good care. It will also look at the role of self-care and supervision for the Chaplain in managing risk and complexity.

Please note: This workshop will discuss distressing themes, including self-harm. Every effort will be taken to avoid explicit discussion of methods, and participants are encouraged to take time out of the workshop if they need to, and to ensure they have time to take care of themselves after the session.

Kate Harford, University Chaplain and Pastoral Care Lead,  
Oxford Brookes University, Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.1

**Workshop 8,  
Hip-Hop Songs and their Religio-Ethical Implications  
for Campus Christian Students**

It was Sattler, citing Plato, who opined: “Give me the music of a nation and I will change the mind of that nation”.

The implication of this is simply that music has the power to shape the culture of any group of people and has the power to alter the moral foundation of any group of people. This is more pertinent among young people. Hip-hop brand of music is growing in Nigeria and youth constitute the highest listener, so there is valid cause for concern with respect to the content of this popular genre of music especially in schools of higher learning. The essence of this workshop is to examine the religion ethical implications of these songs on the youths and the pivotal role of University chaplaincy in providing guidance for young people to navigate moral decisions and struggles.

Olumide Olayiwola Gideon Akanbi,  
Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.2

**Campfire 5,  
Getting the university’s attention:  
communicating with an emergent suprahuman entity**

To minister to a university as a whole we need to learn to speak its languages and communicate in its ways. How do we identify what they might be? Some suggestions to begin discussion about the communication channels for a whole university and how we might use them.

Andii Bowsher, Northumbria University, co-ordinating faith advisor and also the Anglican chaplain,  
Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 1 of 2 1410h–1435h, 3.3

**Campfire 5,  
Spiritual Direction with Emerging Adults.**

This session will explore the unique ministry of engaging in spiritual direction with emerging adults. Topics will include: What is emerging adulthood? What can the spiritual direction relationship do for emerging adults? What are the particular challenges and joys of working with emerging adults? Spiritual direction in the higher education environment can help address spiritual/emotional issues, relationship problems, vocational discernment, burnout, and managing stress during peak times of the academic year. We will learn together about planning collegiate work around a model of spiritual direction, how to explain the practice of spiritual direction to students and administrators, and how to manage spiritual direction within the many demands of higher education chaplaincy.

David E. MacDonald, University Chaplain, Ohio Northern University,  
Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 2 of 2 1435h–1500h, 3.3

### **Workshop 9, Hospitality - the multi tool of person centred ministry**

I would like the opportunity to talk about the issue of Hospitality, exploring some of its Biblical roots, reflecting on cultural norms and suggesting ways in which food & drink can be used as a tool for Chaplaincy.

It can relate to leadership in the provision / championing of a structured relational approach.

Relate to (counter) extremism by bringing together people of different religions (ie an Abrahamic dinner event once a term), as in meeting they put a face to a name and, over appropriate meals (plural) build relationships and discuss relevant subjects. Goal = them becomes us.

Relate to empowerment re the provision of a tool that can encourage a creative approach to both formal and informal learning re: Religious Illiteracy. (What food's served at Christian High/Holy days, why are Hindu's Vegetarian, etc).

Relates to spirituality and well being re: the rediscovery of an ancient Christian (pre-modern) practice that not only builds relationship and friends, but also embassy in the personal sharing/example of faith.

David Masters, Solent University - Spiritual Reflection service, Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.3

### **Workshop 10, Movements and Momentum: Harnessing the Power of Social Media**

Depending on who you're listening to, social media is either the best invention of the 21st Century or will be the downfall of civilised society. The truth is, social media is value natural and can be exploited for good or ill. As chaplains, there are two elements of social media that are deeply relevant to our work. Firstly, its effect on the students we serve. Secondly, the ways in which it has become central to the way in which our world communicates. During this workshop, Scott will give us an overview of the social media landscape, walk us through how we can use it as part of our work and, finally, give us resources that we can use to develop our own social media awareness and strategies in our context.

Scott Evans, Church of Ireland chaplain to University College Dublin, Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.4

### **Panel 2, Reconstructing chaplaincy according to different lights**

For far too long, chaplaincy has been defined by its Christian roots and located in a sort of Protestant hegemony. But this definition of chaplaincy is far from carved in stone! Instead, in an increasingly interreligious world, the construction

of chaplaincy is being challenged and interrogated, and chaplaincy itself is being re-imagined in the 21st century. This panel offers insights from minority voices, such as those of Hindu, Muslim, Jewish, and Humanist chaplains, that contribute to this exciting reconstruction of chaplaincy.

Alex Goldberg, Lindsay van Dijk, Monica Sanford, Ameira Bahadur-Kutkut, Vineet Chander (chair),  
Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.5

**Workshop 11,  
Student Mental Health in 2022:  
Challenges and Opportunities**

Join this session for an exploration of the key factors shaping student mental health in 2022. Attendees will gain an understanding of Student Minds' latest research in the field of student mental health, learn how the Covid-19 pandemic and cost-of-living difficulties are impacting students, and explore the invaluable role that chaplaincy services can play to support student mental health and wellbeing into the future. We will also discuss the student mental health landscape more broadly, covering essential facts and figures and key initiatives to support our university communities.

Jenny Smith,  
Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.6

**Thursday 16 June Morning Sessions  
1110h–1200h**

**Workshop 12,  
Deproblematising religious diversity in secular institutions  
(part 1)**

This first workshop will use the LSE Faith Centre as an interactive case study. Drawing on a decade of learning, this case study will explore: the insights that have driven the institutional transition from Chaplaincy to Faith Centre; the practical outworkings of these insights; and the ongoing and novel challenges this approach presents.

The format of this session will be a presentation followed by a Q&A. Groupwork and practitioner knowledge exchange will be a feature of the second session.

Cameron Howes, Project manager - LSE RGS and  
James Walters, Director of LSE Faith Centre and LSE RGS,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 4.1

**Campfire 6,  
Evangelism or listening and responding:  
issues of legality, acceptability, offence and need**

I want to examine the issue of cooperation versus conflict, and justified or not-justified approaches of the evangelical vs. liberal; intrusive vs. non-intrusive; merely listening and responding vs. pro-actively evangelising. The questions are:

- What is legal – substance from UK EHRC. 2019. Freedom of expression: a guide for higher education providers and students' unions in England and Wales. London.
- What is permissible?
- What is acceptable?
- What does a student need in terms of help and moral support?
- What does a student need in terms of spiritual help?

John Gibbens, Student ministry, UK mission SCI,  
Bible Society of Mongolia,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 1 of 2 1110h–1135h, 4.2

**Campfire 6,  
University chaplaincies: a springboard for the gospel ?**

There is a lot of confusion about how or even whether Chaplaincies should be proactive in reaching out to students. This has to do with theology, cultural attitudes and questions of chaplaincy rights within the University structure. This workshop looks at how today's students are reacting to life, faith and purpose and how chaplains can relate to them in this culture. How can we share the Christian message effectively and winsomely ? There will be practical suggestions on how to meet students and a look at what rights we have for freedom of religion and speech.

Laurence Pusey, The Universities Chaplaincy in Leeds,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 2 of 2 1135h–1200h, 4.2

**Workshop 12,  
How to make a religion or belief inclusive university  
by 2025?**

Our slightly flippant title hides a serious question. As universities become increasingly aware of religion and belief identities of their students and staff, and emerge from a mindset of being 'secular institutions', how can chaplaincies help? We will share with you our experiences of a research project and engagements with senior management in the University of Sheffield (a large 'Russell Group' university in the north of England), explaining how listening and story-telling have

been crucial in our success in securing religion and belief an equal 'place at the table' in the university's equality diversity and inclusion policies. We would like to hear your stories and reflections too.

Tamara Hervey, Professor of Law, City University of London and Anglican/Catholic Adviser in Sheffield University Chaplaincy Centre  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 4.3

### **Workshop 13, Inclusions and freedom on campus**

Freedom of speech and personal expression have always been central tenets of democratically-run higher educational establishments. Yet in recent years, there has been a growing narrative on campus that these principles are in conflict with and even threaten aspects of inclusion. Harvey Belovski will use this workshop to explore the complex interface between freedom of speech, intimidation and inclusion and consider the role of university chaplains in developing greater sensitivities to these issues.

Harvey Belovski, Senior rabbi of Golders Green Synagogue / Chief Strategist & Rabbinic Head, University Jewish Chaplaincy,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 4.4

### **Campfire 7, Leadership Development through Interfaith Engagement and Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion**

Co-curricular learning is an important aspect for student development and leadership. Through cross-campus collaboration, the Chaplain's Office and the Office of Diversity, Inclusion & Community Engagement, created a semester-long DEI Leadership Program focused on the widely accepted multicultural competence theory of recognizing awareness, knowledge, and skills as essential pieces to global understanding. This program incorporates communication, identity, and allyship as key components while also bringing in pluralism and interfaith engagement which are often peripheral learning objectives in diversity work. Students who are selected to participate in the program will expand their cultural competency and cultural humility to foster a positive campus climate that is equitable and inclusive to all individuals.

This campfire conversation will share our experience working across departments and developing this leadership program. We will share our process of co-creating and co-leading the sessions, the application process, program content, and reflections for student participants.

Darryl White Sr. / Joey Haynes, Queens University of Charlotte,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 1 of 2 1110h–1135h, 4.5

**Campfire 7,  
Students Serving Students; Training and Bridge-Building**

My favorite part of being a Chaplain is working directly with students. Our college has a labor program where students work on campus 10-15 hours per week. Within this program, our Center has up to 17 Student Chaplains each year who work in the residence halls and throughout campus. They are trained to be peer counselors and develop strong leadership skills through providing programming and pastoral care. This program has grown and developed over the last 20 years. I would like to share our model (and handbook) with others. It includes the concepts of brief pastoral counseling, interfaith dialogue, conducting crucial conversations, pastoral care training, and leadership development. We are unique in that we have a labor program, but I believe anyone can take these concepts and adapt them to their own situation.

Loretta Reynolds, Dean of the Chapel and College Chaplain,  
Berea College,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 2 of 2 1135h–1200h, 4.5

**Workshop 14,  
Religious student societies in UK universities:  
division and cohesion**

Religion, and religious students, are central to debates in UK universities about freedom of speech, proselytism and extremism. Religious student groups, known as “societies” in UK universities, are important sources of community and friendship for religious students; they sometimes provide opportunities for students to participate in social action and interfaith projects. This talk draws from a study conducted with Simon Perfect and Ben Ryan (Theos) about the role religious societies play on campus, which included a national mapping exercise and interviews with c. 70 religious student society members. The findings highlight the contribution of and challenges facing these societies on campus and the need for universities to be concerned with their flourishing.

Kristin Aune, Professor of Sociology of Religion at  
Coventry University,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 4.6

**Workshop 15,  
Servant Leadership & Ecology:  
Global Eco-Village Models from Campus, Kibbutz and Beyond**

Recommended for those looking for a creative vision of leadership and spiritual well-being, this workshop introduces participants to the notion of mending the world (tikkun olam)

and offers leadership models for developing resilience and regeneration. Through story-based models created and practiced at Kibbutz Lotan in Israel, in Eco-villages and at Wofford College, a liberal arts campus in the United States, participants will discover ways to design and lead lives that enable human flourishing through ethical decision making and service to planet and people. Drawing from spiritual traditions, philosophy, and personal journeys, these models and narratives will lead participants on a journey of discovery of purpose, meaning and strategy for healing the person, the planet and the communities in which we live.

Ron Robinson, Perkins-Prothro Chaplain & Professor of Religion at Wofford College in South Carolina, USA and Maya Galimidi, Empower with Nature / International Ambassador Global Ecovillage Network,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 4.7

## **Thursday 16 June Afternoon Sessions 1500h–1550h**

### **Workshop 16, Deproblematizing religious diversity in secular institutions (part 2)**

It is recommended, but not essential, that delegates attending this session attend the morning part 1 session.

This second workshop will draw on the case study and conversation from the first session (exploring the institutional transition from Chaplaincy to Faith Centre) with a particular emphasis on the practical implications of shifting focus from managing faith diversity and provision on campus to shaping a plural campus culture informed by global realities.

Delegates will have a chance to hear in more detail about the LSE Faith Centre's student leadership programme designed to foster this shift, followed by a knowledge exchange opportunity in breakout groups to discuss ongoing and novel activities that may be appropriately applied in their own contexts.

Cameron Howes, Project manager - LSE RGS and James Walters, Director of LSE Faith Centre and LSE RGS,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 5.1

### **gnite 2, Leadership: Organise, Occupy, Ownership and Overtake**

In this quick dive into leadership, Jide will share the importance of leadership by focusing on four principles; Organised, Occupy, Ownership and Overtake.

Jide Macaulay, Chaplain, St Peter's Manchester,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 1 of 4 1505h–1515h, 5.2

**Ignite 2,  
The emergence of student wellbeing offices: challenges  
and opportunities for chaplaincy**

In the past few years there has been an increased attention and effort from universities to address student wellbeing. Student wellbeing offices have emerged and universities are working together nationally and through projects such as EUniWell. At the same time, there also is increased attention on this topic from students themselves. In March 2022, the boards of four of the biggest student associations in Leiden, representing some 8000 students, participated in a symposium called 'Student Wellbeing: what can student associations do?' In a survey, all boards reported 5/5 that they want expertise and tools on the topic of wellbeing. This presentation will detail these developments as well as go into various challenges and opportunities for chaplaincy to work within this new environment.

Dardan Bastiaan, Community Manager and Meditation teacher,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 2 of 4 1515h–1525h, 5.2

**Ignite 2,  
Religion is Optional, Meaning is Mandatory:  
Facilitating Programs for the Unaffiliated**

This talk begins with a simple, if controversial premise: the majority of college students today are not interested in religion, either due to complacency with what they have or dissatisfaction with the entire idea. So now what? That's okay, though it may seem counter-intuitive to say so, because students nevertheless seek a deep sense of purpose for their life, make meaning from events, and struggle to develop guiding values – these are areas where we as chaplains do our best work. Young adults today experience as much spiritual growth as they ever have, if not more. The difference is this: lack of community. Without the communal identity and traditions of institutional religion, college students find themselves without a spiritual "home." This talk will galvanize campus chaplains to think differently about the importance of religion, community, spirituality, and wellbeing and develop innovative programs to serve the un- and under-served on our campuses.

Monica Sanford, Harvard Divinity School,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 3 of 4 1525h–1535h, 5.2

**Ignite 2,  
Strategic leadership in Chaplaincy: how to become  
a strategic leader, strategic leadership pros and cons**

Margaret will consider strategic leadership in chaplaincy by both defining what this means, identifying the pros and cons of being a leader, and ten principles to follow. Margaret will make a distinction between leadership and management, and relate to campus chaplaincy. The question of why an institution needs a strategic chaplain and how chaplains need to be real, have vision, mission, roles and responsibilities, if they are going to succeed with the challenges of campus work.

Margaret Kalimanjira, Chaplaincy Department,  
University of Livingstonia, Ekwendeni Campus,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 4 of 4 1535h–1545h, 5.2

**Workshop 17,  
Experiential learning on the U.S.-Mexican border:  
empowering students through a faith-based approach  
to understanding immigration**

Experiential learning is one of the most effective ways to promote significant learning in students. And, when experiential learning is framed by faith perspectives and grounded in spirituality, student learning is even better. Through courses and experiences that combine academic and faith-based approaches, students are given tools that increase their sense of empowerment, of agency, even in the face of what seem to be intractable conflicts. This workshop will explore the collaboration between a university chaplain and a political science professor who developed a program to help students to learn about migration and the situation at the U.S.-Mexican border through lenses of both faith and academic study. We will share our process of co-creating and co-leading experiential learning mission trips to the U.S.-Mexico border - from application process, to course content, to the immersion experience itself.

Maggie Commins, Queens University of Charlotte and  
Joey Haynes University Chaplain & Director of the Davies  
Center for Faith and Outreach, Queens University of Charlotte,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 5.3

**Workshop 18,  
Faith for Rights: the United Nations framework**

The UN Faith for Rights framework provides space for a cross-disciplinary reflection and action on the deep, and mutually enriching, connections between religions and human rights. The objective of the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights is to foster the development of peaceful

societies, which uphold human dignity and equality for all and where diversity is not just tolerated but fully respected and celebrated. On campuses around the world: equality, diversity and human rights have never been more important for our institutions, staff and student. The UN have asked the Dean of Religious Life and Belief at one university with a background in human rights law to develop globally a set of new programmes for those in spiritual and pastoral leadership. This session will look at how the UN programme works, how it can be useful for Chaplains and advisors on campus and their students and how academics can be drawn into the running and development of the programme. This session will also an outline of the project and opportunities to take part within it.

Alex Goldberg, Dean of Religious Life and Belief, University of Surrey,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 5.4

**Workshop 19,  
Mindfulness Stitching for Wellbeing, Mindful Stitching**

Stitching has proven to have a calming effect on the mind. When using our hands, we can allow the mind to be open for whatever is arising. Focusing on the stitching helps us not to get too involved in our thoughts and we can just let go of whatever arises. This leads to clarity of mind and wellbeing. In this workshop we explore stitching within a mindfulness setting. We will explore the ‘red’ thread throughout our life or an area of our life while we are stitching one stitch at the time. There will be some short, guided meditation and some sharing at the end.

No pre-experience required (neither in stitching nor Mindfulness) – just join with an open mind.

Hogetsu Baerndal, Mindfulness/Buddhist, Chaplain Imperial College London and artist,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 5.5

**Workshop 20,  
A ministry of spiritual direction to a university?**

Spiritual accompaniment applied to an institution like a university may be possible via an understanding of emergence and taking hold of the wholistic understanding of ‘the Powers that be’ from the context of the first century Mediterranean world. These things may give us a way to think about chaplaincy as spiritual accompaniment of a whole organisation.

Andii Bowsher, Northumbria University, co-ordinating faith advisor and also the Anglican chaplain,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h,

# PRESENTER FACILITATOR SPEAKER BIOS

## **Alex Goldberg, Dean of Religious Life and Belief, University of Surrey,**

Rabbi Alex Goldberg is the Dean of Religious Life and Belief at the University of Surrey heading up a team of 25 in their centre. He is the only rabbi holding this type of role in Europe. He works on a number of international and UK-based community relations including the Faiths4Rights programme for the world's largest Intergovernmental organisation. Alex regularly co-hosts a BBC radio show, a contributor to BBC Radio 2's Pause For Thought and was a member of the BBC's Religion and Ethics Conference. He chairs the English Football Association's Faith Network and founded the human rights group René Cassin. He was founding chair of Faiths Forum for London and Chaplain to the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games. Panel 2, Reconstructing chaplaincy according to different lights, Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, Panelist, 3.5

Workshop 18, Faith for Rights: the United Nations framework, Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 5.4,

Empowerment 1, Empowering the minorities in chaplaincy: a Surrey chaplaincy roundtable, Sun, 12, 1645h–1740h, 10.1.M

## **Ameena Blake, Muslim Chaplain, University of Sheffield**

From Sheffield, UK, Ustadha Ameena Blake is a Muslim Chaplain at Sheffield University. She lectures in Islamic and Religious Studies to degree level and has delivered lectures across the globe as well as being project director of the EHUK women's refuge project. She has sat on various Mosque boards and was Assistant Secretary General of the Muslim Council of Britain as well as sitting as an Islamic advisor on platforms such as Halal Guide. Her qualifications include, BA hons in English Studies, Postgraduate in Teaching and two Masters degrees in Leadership and management of Education and Islamic Studies. Her main areas of interest are spirituality, islamophobia and the media and women in Islam and interfaith relations.

Panel 1, The Future of Muslim Chaplaincy, Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2.3

Extremism 5, Islamophobia and Chaplaincy responsiveness, Mon, 13, 1100h–1155h, 10.5.X,

**Ameira Bahadur-Kutkut,  
Coordinating Chaplain, Cardiff Metropolitan University**  
Ameira Bahadur-Kutkut is Coordinating Chaplain for Cardiff Metropolitan University and is actively involved in interfaith work in Wales. She has previously served as a board member in Darul Isra, mosque in Cardiff where she also ran study circles for Muslim youth. Ameira has trained in both classical Islamic theology as well as counselling and is currently writing up her Phd in Women's Wellbeing in Islamic Ethics.

Panel 2, Reconstructing chaplaincy according to different lights,  
Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.6

**Amra Bone,  
Chaplain / Islamic Scholar, University of Portsmouth**

Amra Bone grew up in Birmingham and her adventurous streak led her to work in ten different cities in the UK, and now she has finally landed in Portsmouth.

Amra taught English and Mathematics as both a teacher and head teacher. She moved on to do a Masters and a Doctorate in Islamic Sciences, at the University of Birmingham. After this she worked at universities including Birmingham, Warwick, Bristol and at Cambridge Muslim College, teaching Islam in the Modern World, Islamic ethics, theology law and gender relationships. Her specialism and interests include Qur'anic Exegesis, Reason and Revelation, Science and Religion and Islamic Finance.

Dr Bone has advised on a number of government reports and appeared in many television and radio documentaries. She is described as the first female Sharia Council Panel Judge in the UK; helping women to come out of difficult and abusive marriages and promoting 'gender justice'. I continue to present in national and international interfaith conferences and have been involved in local and national activities designed to promote community cohesion through education and dialogue.

Panel 1, The Future of Muslim Chaplaincy,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2.3  
Extremism 3, Responding to religious hate incidents and hate crimes,  
Sun 12, 2000h–2045h, 10.3.X

**Amy Rio,  
Chaplain, Salem College, Winston Salem, NC, USA**

Rev. Dr Amy Rio is an ordained United Methodist minister who served as a UM campus minister at two different state universities for 9 years, until she became the Chaplain of Salem College in Winston Salem, NC, USA 13 years ago. Rev. Rio has also explored this topic as part of a course she designed and

teaches, Women and Spirituality. Salem is a women's college with a progressive and diverse population. Rev. Rio oversees a variety of spiritual life groups, and teaches as a faculty member in the Religion Department. She has expanded the scope and range of spiritual life groups during her tenure.

Walkshop 2, "Connecting to the Earth and to each other: The draw of College Women to Earth Based Religions",  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2.2,

**Anders Facks,  
Priest in Church of Sweden, university chaplain in  
Linköping, Sweden.**

I am a university chaplain in Linköping, Sweden. Also a minister in church of Sweden. For many years I have been engaged in the work of suicide prevention. I am doing service as a priest on call and practice as a Mental Health First Aid Instructor. Every year I lead seminars and lectures on understanding suicide and how to support and help someone suicidal.

Campfire 3, What does God say about suicide? sub: a quest for a theology and communication on suicide prevention, without hiding it in taboo and silence.  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 2 of 2 1055h–1120h, 1.5

**Andii Bowsher,  
Northumbria University, co-ordinating faith advisor and  
also the Anglican chaplain**

I've been very interested in institutional ministry since starting as a chaplain at an art gallery many years ago. Now I'm on my second university as a chaplain having also worked as a theological educator. My interest in spiritual accompaniment also informs my chaplaincy work.

Campfire 5, Getting the university's attention: communicating with an emergent suprahuman entity,  
Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 1410h–1435h, 3.3  
Workshop 2, A ministry of spiritual direction to a university?,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 5.6  
Spirituality 1, Spiritually accompanying a whole university,  
Sun, 12, 1645h–1740h, 10.1.S

**Asgar Halim Rajput,  
Muslim Chaplain, Brunel University London**

With over 17 years chaplaincy experience at three universities, a hospital and an airport, Dr Asgar Halim Rajput is the Founder and Director of the Association of Muslim Chaplains in Education (AMCed).  
His PhD was awarded on 'A Phenomenological Study of Muslim

Chaplains in English Higher Education, and his EdD on 'The Lived Experiences of Undergraduate British-Muslim Students in Relation to their Faith Obligations and Studies in Higher Education'.

His current research is as a DPT (candidate) for a Doctorate Practical Theology of Muslim chaplains. Asgar has taught Muslim Chaplaincy at certificate level and Master's degree. He has developed and delivered chaplaincy training programmes, for higher education and airport chaplaincies. He is a trustee of the Heathrow Airport multi-faith chaplaincy and is on advisory boards on several chaplaincy projects. He has produced a variety of publications, journal articles, book chapters and is preparing a forthcoming book.

Panel 1, The Future of Muslim Chaplaincy,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2.3

Ignite 1, Chaplaincy and Interfaith: Key principles in effective interfaith dialogue in higher education,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 1325h–1335h, 2.1

**Cameron Howes,  
Project manager - LSE RGS**

Cameron Howes is a project manager in the LSE Religion and Global Society Research Unit. He holds an MSc in Social and Cultural Psychology from the LSE, with a particular research interest in religious cognition.

His current work includes the design and delivery of materials and workshops for students, policy makers and sector practitioners. These explore effective principles and practices of dialogue and interreligious understanding in a variety of applied settings.

Workshop 12, Deproblematizing religious diversity in secular institutions (part 1),

Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 4.1

Workshop 16, Deproblematizing religious diversity in secular institutions (part 2),

Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 5.1,

**Christine Schardt,  
Pastoralreferentin, Diocese of Mainz**

Christine Schardt is "Pastoralreferentin" of the Roman Catholic Church in the Diocese of Mainz and a queer and feminist theologian. Since 2009 she is university chaplain and lecturer of communication and ethics. Before she worked in different pastoral contexts. She is, painting therapist, conflict mediator and spiritual counsellor. She is chairperson of the Conference of Catholic University Chaplains in Germany (Konferenz für

Katholische Hochschulpastoral / KHP), board member of CEUC & IACHE (Conference of European University Chaplains & International Association of Chaplains in Higher Education). She is member of #OutInChurch and since April 2022 chaplain for queer-sensitive pastoral care in her diocese. Main topics in her work are diversity, intersectional discrimination and interreligious-dialogue.

Workshop 4, “Queer Salon” and: #OutInChurch,  
 Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2.4  
 Empowerment 3, LGBTQI Chaplaincy Work: A Roundtable,  
 Sun, 12, 2000h–2055h, 10.3.M

**Dardan Bastiaan,  
 Community Manager and Meditation teacher**

Dardan organizes a meditation group at a student chaplaincy in Leiden, the Netherlands, and is a student of Leigh Brasington in teaching jhanas. He is interested in a phenomenological and psychoanalytic political theory and how societies have turned to, as a philosopher named Slavoj Zizek described it, to a God that has become ‘unconscious’.

Ignite 1, Radical Theology: Christian Atheism, Jhanas and a God beyond God,  
 Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 1345h–1355h, 2.1  
 Ignite 2, Jhana theory and practise,  
 Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 1515h–1525h, 5.2,

**Darryl White Sr.,  
 Assistant Dean of Students, University of Charlotte**

Queens University of Charlotte, Darryl White Sr. is the Assistant Dean of Students for Diversity, Inclusion & Community Engagement at Queens University of Charlotte. In his role, he works collaboratively to bring programs and experiences to Queens and the Charlotte community, focused on understanding and appreciating differences. Through programs such as deliberative dialogues and the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Leadership Program, he helps participants develop cultural competence and cultural humility. He works closely with the Chaplain’s office throughout the year to partner on various programs to highlight religious and spiritual diversity as a key aspect of identity.

Campfire 6, Leadership Development through Interfaith Engagement and Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion,  
 Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 1110h–1135h, 4.5,

**David E. MacDonald,  
University Chaplain, Ohio Northern University**

David MacDonald is the University Chaplain at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, and an ordained elder in The United Methodist Church. His primary research and writing interests are: spiritual direction, spiritual practices (especially related to youth and emerging adults), Benedictine spirituality, and vocational discernment. He is the author of *Benedict on Campus: Eight Classical Spiritual Practices for Collegiate Ministry* (Foundry Press, 2018), and has published articles in *Presence: the Journal of Spiritual Directors International*. His practice of collegiate ministry utilizes the forms of spiritual direction and community organizing to include students, faculty, and staff.

Campfire 5, Spiritual Direction with Emerging Adults,  
Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 1410h–1435h, 3.3  
Spirituality 2, *Benedict on Campus: Spiritual Practices for Collegiate Ministry* (Book Discussion),  
Sun, 12, 1745h–1840h, 10.2.S

**David Masters,  
Solent University - Spiritual Reflection service**

David Masters is the part-time minister of Central Baptist Church (Southampton), which is based in the student 'village' called the Polygon - approx. 95% housing are HMO's providing accommodation mainly for Solent University, but also Southampton University. David has volunteered as the Free Church 'Faith Advisor' at Solent for 15 years, working with UCCF & F.I. and he serves as the Baptist representative on CHELG.

Workshop 9, Hospitality - the multi tool of person centred ministry,  
Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.3,

**Delyth Liddell,  
Coordinating Chaplain, Cardiff University**

Delyth has twelve years experience working with the LGBTQI community within both academic and pastoral situations, and runs *The Gathering* - Cardiff, an LGBTQI church for all. A Methodist minister, she is a leader in the EDI work within the Methodist Church towards Justice, Dignity and Solidarity for all. As a regular 'pause for thought' contributor to BBC Radio 2, she is also a presenter for 'All things considered,' a religious magazine programme on BBC Radio Wales.

Empowerment 3, LGBTQI Chaplaincy Work: A Roundtable,  
Sun, 12, 2000h–2055h, 10.3.M

**John Gibbens**

**Student ministry, UK mission SCI, Bible Society of Mongolia,**

Since 1971 I have worked as an evangelical amongst university students in University of Leeds, Mongolia State University in Ulaanbaatar, in Budapest, East Germany, and the USSR. Much of my experience is with international students, but not exclusively so. I have been a student myself up to PhD in mission studies in University of Leeds. I have also studied as a postgrad in Mongolia State University, Ulaanbaatar. I have been involved in the translation of the Bible into Mongolian between 1971 and 2015, when it was published. I also practice as a minister of Christ Church in Ulaanbaatar.

Campfire 5, Evangelism or listening and responding: issues of legality, acceptability, offence and need,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 1110h–1135h, 4.2

**Fiona Souter,**

**University Chaplain, University of Hertfordshire,**

Fiona became a Chaplain in 2017 in a highly diverse and multi faith Chaplaincy while completing a self-supporting curacy as an Anglican priest. In the past she has travelled the developing world as a translator for the German government. She is a medal winning ice-skater, former junior ski racer, avid patchworker, photographer, writer and watcher of box sets.  
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Ignite 1, Keep Calm and Craft: coffee, crochet and choc chip cookies,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 1335h–1345h, 2.1

**Gavin Wort,**

**Lead Chaplain, Durham University**

In Sept. 2018, I was appointed as half-time Coordinating Chaplain at Durham University and half-time Chaplain of Collingwood, Grey, Trevelyan and Van Mildert Colleges. In Sept. 2021, I became full-time as Coordinating Chaplain (later re-titled Lead Chaplain) and so stepped down from my college chaplaincy post. I am an Anglican priest. I have served in parish ministry in Southampton and Newcastle upon Tyne. I was Coordinating Chaplain at Northumbria University between 2006 and 2011. I have a particular interest in interfaith engagement. I am Chair of the County Durham Faiths Network and Vice-Chair of the Newcastle Council of Faiths.

Campfire 1, Developing Chaplaincy, Faith & Belief Provision in a UK Collegiate University, Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 2 of 2, 1055h–1120h, 1.1,

**Gregory W McGonigle,  
Dean of Religious Life, Emory University, Atlanta, GA, USA,**

Dr. Gregory McGonigle is a Unitarian Universalist minister and the dean of religious life and University Chaplain of Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, USA. He is a graduate of Brown University, Harvard Divinity School, and Boston University School of Theology. He has served in similar roles at Tufts University, Oberlin College, and the University of California at Davis, as well as in congregational, healthcare, and public health settings. He has also worked for the Harvard Pluralism Project studying the growing religious diversity in the United States. He is originally from Boston, Massachusetts, USA and is part of the LGBTQ community.

Workshop 5, Religious Diversity and University Chaplaincy:  
Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist and Humanist Chaplaincies,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2.5,

**Harvey Belovski,  
Senior rabbi of Golders Green Synagogue / Chief Strategist  
& Rabbinic Head, University Jewish Chaplaincy,**

Previously rabbi of two communities in East London, Rabbi Dr Harvey Belovski has been senior rabbi of Golders Green Synagogue in London since 2003. He read mathematics at University College, Oxford, received rabbinic ordination from Gateshead Talmudical College and holds postgraduate degrees from the University of London in organisational psychology (MSc) and hermeneutics (PhD). He is chief strategist and rabbinic head of University Jewish Chaplaincy, principal of Rimon Jewish Primary School, consultant lead of rabbinic recruitment at the United Synagogue, rabbi of Kisharon, a relationship counsellor and rabbinic consultant. He is engaged in a number of interfaith and community cohesion initiatives and is a trustee of the HOPE not hate Charitable Trust and a faculty member of the Senior Faith in Leadership Programme. He has authored four books and is a regular live contributor to the BBC Radio 2 Zoe Ball Breakfast Show. He is married to Vicki, a journalist, whom he met at Oxford. They have seven beautiful children and a granddaughter.

Workshop 13, Inclusions and freedom on campus,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 4.4,  
Keynote 10, Conference Reflections,  
Fri, 17, 0900h–1000h,  
Spirituality 3, Lessons in Chaplaincy Recruitment,  
Sun, 12, 2000h–2055h, 10.3.S

**Hogetsu Baerndal,  
Mindfulness/Buddhist Chaplain, Imperial College London**

Hogets works as Mindfulness/Buddhist Chaplain at Imperial College London Chaplaincy. She runs regular Mindfulness drop-in lunch sessions, Mindfulness courses, Mindfulness day retreats and Mindfulness based 1-2-1 coaching - supporting both students and staff. Hogets also has a Master in arts/ design and combines her longstanding background as a visual artist with Mindfulness creating a number of different mindful explorations using a variety of creative techniques and materials.

Workshop 2, Mindful Exploration of all 5 Senses,  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1.6

Workshop 19, Mindfulness Stitching for Wellbeing,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 5.5

**Hosea Kiprono Mitei,  
Protestant Chaplain and head of University Chaplaincy,  
University of Nairobi**

Rev. Hosea Kiprono Mitei is a highly motivated Christian professional with vast ministry experience, spanning more than 10 years, in Pastoral ministry, University chaplaincy, teaching, mentorship and counselling. He is well-organized and self-driven individual with a reputation for investigating and resolving issues all while striving for process improvement. He has proven ability to learn new skills and to work autonomously as well as in a team comprising of people of all levels.

Ignite 1, How chaplaincy can contribute to a contextualized approach to students' discipline in Africa's institutions of higher learning,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 1 of 4 1315h–1325h, 2.1

**James Walters,  
Director of LSE Faith Centre and LSE RGS**

James Walters is founding director of the LSE Faith Centre and the LSE Religion and Global Society Research Unit. He is a Professor in Practice in the Department for International Relations and Chaplain to the School.

The Faith Centre promotes religious literacy and interfaith leadership among the LSE's global student body and to wider global publics. Religion and Global Society furthers a research agenda in this area, including the intersections of climate change and women's leadership in the creation of religiously plural institutions. Professor Walters is the author of several books including *Loving Your Neighbour in an Age of Religious Conflict* (2019).

He is a priest in the Church of England and a Canon Theologian at Chichester Cathedral.

Workshop 12, Deproblematizing religious diversity in secular institutions (part 1),

Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 4.1

Workshop 16, Deproblematizing religious diversity in secular institutions (part 2),

Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 5.1,

**Jana Bennett,  
Professor and Chairperson, Department of Religious  
Studies, University of Dayton**

Dr. Jana Bennett is professor and chairperson of the department of religious studies at the University of Dayton. She gives workshops and writes about disability, technology use, and being single, all topics aimed at thinking more about what it means to be a community of faith. Her most recent books include *Singleness and the Church: A New Theology of Singleness* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2017) and the co-authored, award-winning book *Naming Our Sins: How Recognizing the Seven Deadly Vices Can Renew the Sacrament of Reconciliation* (Washington, DC: Catholic University of America Press). She has three children and a service dog and lives in Dayton, Ohio.

Keynote 3, Religion, disability and embodiment in a virtual world,  
Tues 14, 0910h,

Keynote 10, Conference Reflections,

Fri 17, 0900h–1000h

Empowerment 6, Disability, Theology and Empowerment,  
Mon, 13, 1300h–1355h, 10.6.M

**Jenny Morgans,  
Chaplain, King's College London,**

Jenny is an Anglican priest and a university chaplain at King's College London. She is also an Associate Tutor at St Augustine's College of Theology and at the Queen's Foundation for Ecumenical Theological Education. As well as chaplaincy, her research interests include: faith and feminism, faith at university, emerging adulthood, and practical theology involving qualitative research. She is writing a book with SCM Press about the faith and gendered experiences of Christian women at university, based on her PhD research. Originally from South Wales, Jenny lives in Brighton where she enjoys swimming in the sea.

Campfire 2, Faithing, Friendship and Feeling at Home:  
Christian women's experiences of chaplaincy,

Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1 of 2 1030h–1055h, 1.2

**Jenny Smith,  
Policy Manager at Student Minds**

Jenny joined Student Minds in 2019 and leads the organisation on policy, research, and public affairs. She is keenly interested in understanding the wider factors that shape student mental health and how we can not only prevent mental illness but also protect and promote positive mental health. Jenny previously worked at Sheffield Students' Union, specialising in welfare policy.

Workshop 11, Student Mental Health in 2022:  
Challenges and Opportunities,  
Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.6,

**Jide Macaulay,  
Chaplain, St Peter's House Chaplaincy, Manchester**

Reverend Jide Macaulay is a Chaplain at St Peter's House Chaplaincy Manchester. Openly gay British-Nigerian born in London, a Christian minister since 1998, Anglican Priest, inspirational speaker, author, poet, pastor and preacher, HIV Positive Activist, holds a degree in Law, masters degree in Theology and Post-graduate certificate in Pastoral Theology.

Jide focuses his ministry on inclusion and reconciliation of sexuality, spirituality and human rights. Founder of House Of Rainbow CIC, Chair INERELA+ Europe, Patron at ReportOut, Vice Chair One Voice Network, HIV - Mentor at Positive East, Volunteer Chaplain at Mildmay HIV Hospital and Volunteer Champion at Afruca Children's Charity. Former Board of Trustee at Kaleidoscope Trust UK, Trustee of Global Interfaith Network. nOSCARS Award winner 2014, 2017, 2018. Nominee British LGBT Award 2021 - Top 10 Outstanding Contribution to LGBT+ Life.

Campfire 4, GAY means God Adores You,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2 of 2 1335h-1400h, 2.7  
Ignite 2, Leadership: Organised, Occupy, Ownership and Overtake,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 1 of 4 1505h–1515h, 5.2  
Empowerment 3, LGBTQI Chaplaincy Work: A Roundtable,  
Sun, 12, 2000h–2055h, 10.3.M  
Research 5, the Impact of Conversion Therapy for Black LGBT people,  
Mon 13, 1100h–1155h, 10.5.R  
Extremism 6, Approaches to intersectional hate incidents  
Mon 13, 1300h–1355h, 10.6.X

**Joey Haynes,  
University Chaplain & Director of the Davies Center for  
Faith and Outreach, Queens University of Charlotte,**

Rev. Joey Haynes is the University Chaplain and Director of the Davies Center for Faith and Outreach at Queens University of Charlotte. As Chaplain, he works to promote interfaith engagement and collaboration on campus and in the broader Charlotte community. He values building bridges between faculty and staff departments and creating opportunities for dialogue and learning. Each year he co-leads a domestic or international experience for students with a political science professor. He organizes regular service-learning opportunities and enjoys being out in the community.

Campfire 6, Leadership Development through Interfaith Engagement and Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 1110h–1135h, 4.5

Workshop 17, Experiential learning on the U.S.-Mexican border: empowering students through a faith-based approach to understanding immigration,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 5.3,

**Kate Harford,  
University Chaplain and Pastoral Care Lead, Oxford  
Brookes University,**

Kate is an ordained minister in the Metropolitan Community Churches and University Chaplain and Pastoral Care Lead at Oxford Brookes University, with over fifteen years' experience working in student welfare. She has a particular interest in queer theology and the intersection of mental health and theology, based on her own lived experience. Kate has participated in podcasts including The Guilty Feminist and was the keynote speaker at the Student Christian Movement National Gathering in 2020.

Workshop 7, Responding to Self-Harm and Other Distressing Mental Health Presentations in Students and Staff.  
Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.1

Empowerment 3, LGBTQI Chaplaincy Work: A Roundtable,  
Sun, 12, 2000h–2055h, 10.3.M

**Keith Munnings,  
Buddhist Faith Trustee and Consultant to the Multi faith  
Centre at University of Derby. Healthcare Chaplain  
(Buddhist) in Manchester University Foundation Trust.**

Working in both Higher Education and Healthcare Chaplaincy, Keith Munnings has responded to the opportunity to explore what Buddhism and Buddhist practice has to contribute in these public sector contexts. Keith has worked in chaplaincy for more

than 15 years in both voluntary and paid capacities. He has also been involved in the national development of healthcare chaplaincy with a special interest in chaplaincy training and education. He is chairman of the Buddhist Healthcare Chaplaincy Trust, set up to quality assure to the NHS individuals from the Buddhist community through Endorsement processes.

Spirituality 6, How can Buddhism adapt to make a significant contribution to Higher Education?,  
 Mon, 13, 1300h–1355h, 10.6.S,

**Kerstin Söderblom,  
 University Chaplain Mainz**

Dr Kerstin Söderblom is an ordained minister of the Protestant Church in Germany. University Chaplain in Mainz since 2020 and also a University lecturer in the field of practical theology and pastoral care; systemic counsellor and conflict mediator. Since 1996 Kerstin has been an active member of the European Forum of Christian LGBTIQ+ Groups, mentor and trainer in queer affirmative programs with religious LGBTIQ+ activists from Eastern Europe. Kerstin is the author of the German book about queer theology, called “Queer theologische Notizen”.

Workshop 4, “Queer Salon” and: #OutInChurch,  
 Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2.4  
 Empowerment 3, LGBTQI Chaplaincy Work: A Roundtable,  
 Sun, 12, 2000h–2055h, 10.3.M

**Kristin Aune,  
 Professor of Sociology of Religion and Research Director,  
 Coventry University**

Based at Coventry University’s Centre for Trust, Peace and Social Relations since 2014, Professor Aune has conducted pioneering research into gender, religion and feminism.

Passionate about work which promotes gender equality and religious freedom, Professor Aune strives to contribute to social justice and bring about positive social change.

Professor Aune has published widely on religion, gender and higher education. Recent projects include:

- a major study of chaplains and faith advisors across all religion and belief groups in UK universities Chaplains on Campus: Understanding Chaplaincy in UK Universities (with Revd Dr Jeremy Law and Professor Mathew Guest);
- Tackling Religion-based Hate Crime on the Multi-Faith Campus (Office for Students);

- and studies of religious student groups and how students build relationships across differences of religion and worldviews.

Roundtable, Peaceful campus dialogue in the context of anti-hate, anti-racism and anti-violence,  
Weds 15, 1800h–1900h

Workshop 14, Religious student societies in UK universities: division and cohesion,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 4.6

Keynote 9, University chaplaincy as relational presence: Navigating understandings of good and effective chaplaincy in UK universities,  
Thu 16, 1400h–1450h.

**Late Mäntylä,  
Chaplain, University of Helsinki**

Revd Late Mäntylä is a University Chaplain in the University of Helsinki serving the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Finland. They are also a priest for LGBTIQ people. Late emphasizes to looking life from the perspective of those who are oppressed. Because, more often, it is the perspective of the most privileged that we hear.

Empowerment 3, LGBTQI Chaplaincy Work: A Roundtable,  
Sun, 12, 2000h–2055h, 10.3.M

**Laurence Pusey,  
The Universities Chaplaincy in Leeds' working especially with International Students and the departments for the Visual Arts,**

Working for 27 years in the Universities in Leeds trying to be proactive in reaching out to students in the International Students Club, Art Departments and by visiting in the student halls. Preaching and Teaching in India, Uganda, Nigeria and Myanmar.

Campfire 5, University chaplaincies: a springboard for the gospel ?,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 1135h–1200h, 4.2

**Lindsay van Dijk,  
Humanist chaplain and chaplaincy researcher**

Lindsay van Dijk was the first humanist UK based appointed head of chaplaincy in February 2018 and made national and international headlines. She is a head of chaplaincy at a large NHS Trust, chair of the Non-religious Pastoral Support Network, and supervisor and trainer at Humanists UK. Lindsay has a Master's from the Netherlands at the University

of Humanistic Studies to provide humanist and existential counselling, coaching and pastoral care. Lindsay is accredited as a humanist pastoral carer through the UK Board of Healthcare Chaplaincy (UKBHC), the Non-Religious Pastoral Support Network (NRPSN) and as humanist funeral celebrant at Humanists UK.

Keynote 4, Non-religious provision and faith-based chaplaincy,  
Tues 14, 1130h

Panel 2, Reconstructing chaplaincy according to different lights,  
Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.6

**Loretta Reynolds,  
Dean of the Chapel and College Chaplain, Berea College**

For 20 years I served as College Chaplain at Berea College, Berea, KY. Two years ago, I accepted the position of Dean of the Chapel at Berea College. I hold the Bachelor of Music Education from the University of Southern Mississippi; the Master of Divinity from Golden Gate Theological Seminary; the Master of Theology from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; and the Doctor of Theology from the Melbourne College of Divinity, Melbourne, Australia. My professional experience includes work with youth and young adults in Zambia, the British Virgin Islands, California, and Botswana. I have worked as a hospital chaplain; a case worker at various shelters; as pastor; administrator for various international programs; professor of homiletics; homiletics supervisor; and Dean of Whitley College, Melbourne, Australia. I have been a member of the Homiletics Academy, and have served as vice-president and as president of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

At Berea College I have also served as Title IX coordinator, a member of the Residence Life Team, as College Chaplain, as Interim Director of the Campus Christian Center, and as a professor in General Studies. I am trained in Brief Pastoral Counseling and in First Responder Emergency Pastoral Care. I am also a Berea College Green Dot trainer (program for power-based personal violence prevention).

Campfire 2, Crucial Conversations,  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1 of 2 1030h–1055h, 1.2

Campfire 6, Students Serving Students;  
Training and Bridge-Building,

Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 1 of 2 1135h–1200h, 4.5

Spirituality 4, Supporting Student Spiritual Development:  
A Roundtable,

Mon 13, 1100h–1155h, 10.5.S

**Maggie Commins,  
Queens University of Charlotte; work with the chaplain  
on various campus initiatives,**

Dr. Maggie Commins is the Shelton Professor of Political Science at Queens University of Charlotte. Her research interests are in U.S. policy toward Latin America and U.S. immigration policy. She values experiential learning for her students, working with the university chaplain to create and lead academically-integrated, spiritually informed immersion trips for students to Guatemala and the U.S. Mexican border. She also focuses on promoting deliberative dialogue around difficult issues like immigration, both on campus and in the community.

Workshop 17, Experiential learning on the U.S.-Mexican border: empowering students through a faith-based approach to understanding immigration,  
Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 5.3,  
Research 3, Understanding the human impact of immigration policy changes in the U.S. administration,  
Sun, 12, 2000h–2055h, 10.3.R

**Mahmood Chandia,  
Programme Leader, University of Central Lancashire**

Dr Mahmood Chandia has a PhD in Middle Eastern Studies from the University of Manchester. He has served as Lecturer in Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies at Manchester Metropolitan University. AT present, he is at University of Central Lancashire (UCLAN) and had held the following positions: Senior Lecturer in, and Programme Leader of Islamic Studies; Programme Leader of the Humanities Foundation Studies programme; Programme Leader of M.A. in Advancing, Equality, Diversity and Inclusion; and at present he is Programme Leader for the M.A. in Intercultural Business Communication (with professional placement). He is also a senior lecturer in Religion, Culture and Society. Further, he is also an associate member of the UCLan Cybercrime Research Unit. He lectures on a variety of Humanities and Social Science disciplines. He is a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy.

Workshop 3, Muslim Chaplains Training: recommendations from a research project,  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1.7,  
Panel 1, The Future of Muslim Chaplaincy,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2.3

**Margaret Emmanuel Kalimanjira,  
Chaplaincy Department, University of Livingstonia,  
Ekwendeni Campus,**

Margaret is an ordained female Minister of the word and

sacraments in the presbyterian church of Livingstonia Synod Northern part of Malawi. Margaret has been working in the Chaplaincy department for three years within the University of Livingstonia Ekwendeni College Of Health Sciences, Ekwendeni campus. She has been a church minister of the congregation for 8 years in 2 different Congregations.

Ignite 2, Strategic leadership in Chaplaincy: how to become a strategic leader, strategic leadership pros and cons, Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 4 of 4 1535h–1545h, 5.2

**Mark Laynesmith,  
Anglican Chaplain, University of Reading and  
Diocese of Oxford.**

Revd Dr Mark Laynesmith is the Anglican Chaplain and team coordinator for Chaplaincy at the University of Reading, UK where he has worked for 15 years. His ministry includes teaching mindfulness in group and one-to-one settings.

Campfire 3, Using Mindfulness in Group Rituals Following a Student Death, Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1 of 2 1030h–1055h, 1.5

**Maya Galimidi,  
Empower with Nature / International Ambassador Global  
Ecovillage Network**

Maya Galimidi is the founder of Empower with Nature, a transdisciplinary education and project management NGO. She is an International Ambassador for the Global Ecovillage Network. Maya is studying for an MA in Ecology and Spirituality at the University of Wales, Trinity Saint David. She took a double major in Public Relations and Management of Performing Arts at Istanbul Bilgi University. After graduating, Maya worked in London, New York City, Istanbul, and the Negev Desert. For the last 15 years, she has designed and produced international conferences in 30 different countries for the Wall Street Capital Markets, Healthcare, Human Resources, Marketing, Digitalisation, Copper and Government sectors; worked with politicians such as George W. Bush and Collin Powell. Maya obtained her Permaculture Design Certificate at Kibbutz Lotan. She worked as the Global Business Developer for Kibbutz Lotan Center for Creative Ecology and worked with eco-tourism and eco-school education projects in Brazil, Israel, Jordan and Egypt. Ecological education programs with universities in Europe and America. Her teaching experience about ecology and purpose, connecting with Nature and observing the relationship between people and nature-inspired her to establish Empower with Nature.

Workshop 15, Servant Leadership & Ecology: Global Eco-Village Models from Campus, Kibbutz and Beyond,

Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 4.7  
 Empowerment 4, Ecological Consciousness: Belief, Care & Action, Mon, 13, 0930h–1025h, 10.4.M

**Michael Rosenfeld-Schueler,  
 University Jewish Chaplaincy Oxford**

Rabbi Michael Rosenfeld-Schueler works alongside TracRabbi Michael Rosenfeld-Schueler is the Jewish Chaplain for Oxford and Oxford Brookes Universities. He recently completed an MSc in Organisational Psychology specialising in Jewish identity and antisemitism experienced in the workplace.

Michael participates in local and national interfaith groups and enjoys bringing Jewish values and ethics to social action initiatives. Together with his wife, Tracey, they support Jewish students in Oxford and provide educational programmes.

Michael Rosenfeld-Schueler, Extremism 4, Anti-Semitism and Chaplaincy responsiveness, Mon, 13, 0930h–1025h, 10.4.X

**Mohammed Ullah,  
 Muslim Chaplain to UoM and MMU**

Mohammed Ullah from Manchester - studied law first and then Arabic and Islamic studies at UoM. He fell into the job of chaplaincy in 2012 for UoM and then started at MMU in 2015. First paid Muslim chaplain at both institutions and has paved the way for Muslim chaplaincy there. Mohammed co founded Manchester Islamic and Family services which also run a Shariah Council to support the local community.

He is passionate about supporting Muslim students and set up a charity called Manchester Muslim Student Fund (MMSF) to provide financial support and assistance to Muslim Students and conduct research about their needs in order to effect policy change. Mohammed is a social rights advocate and cares deeply about Eradicating Islamophobia and Mental health provision.

Extremism 1, The UK’s PREVENT strategy: strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats for chaplaincies, Sun 12, 1645h–1740h, 10.1.X

Extremism 2, Chaplaincy safety in the light of extremist attacks, crimes and hate incidents? Sun 12, 1745h–1840h, 10.2.X

**Monica Sanford,  
 Harvard Divinity School,**

Rev. Dr. Monica Sanford is the first Assistant Dean for Multireligious Ministry at Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge,

MA. Her role is to help HDS continue to live into its aspiration to welcome the full diversity of the world's religious and spiritual seekers (including atheists and secular folk) to succeed in a multireligious MDiv program preparing leaders to bring about a just world at peace. She leads the Buddhist Ministry Initiative, which is celebrating ten years at HDS in 2022, and will help HDS continue to innovate and explore the potential for similar programs for Muslim, Hindu, secular, and other students. As a Buddhist chaplain, practical theologian, and qualitative researcher, Rev. Dr. Sanford also helps the school train students for a variety of vocations, such as chaplaincy, translate the 'theological' wisdom of non-Christian traditions into praxis, and learn about 'ministry' work through novel research. She is the author of *Kalyāṇamitra: A Model for Buddhist Spiritual Care* (Sumeru Press, 2021), and has contributed chapters to *The Georgetown Companion to Interreligious Studies* (ed. Lucinda Mosher, Georgetown Press, 2022), *Navigating Religious Pluralism in Spiritual Care and Counseling* (ed. Jill Snodgrass, Claremont School of Theology Press, 2019), and *A Thousand Hands: A Guidebook to Caring for Your Buddhist Community* (eds. Michon and Fisher, Sumeru Press, 2016).

Prior to joining HDS in September 2022, Rev. Dr. Sanford was one of only two Buddhists to ever lead a religious life department on a college campus in North America, serving the needs of 20,000 students, faculty, and staff at a STEM-focused institution in upstate New York.

Campfire 4, *Leading from Difference: When Students are Not "Congregants" or "Members"*,  
 Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 1 of 2, 1310h-1335h, 2.7  
 Panel 2, *Reconstructing chaplaincy according to different lights*,  
 Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.5  
 Ignite 2, *Religion is Optional, Meaning is Mandatory: Facilitating Programs for the Unaffiliated*,  
 Thu 16, 1500h–1550h, 1525h–1535h, 5.2  
 Research 2, *Campus Chaplains & Research: Speaking Higher Education Language*,  
 Sun, 12, 1745h–1840h, 10.2.R

**Moojan Momen,  
 Researcher on Baha'i religion and spirituality**

Dr. Moojan Momen was born in Iran, but was raised and educated in England, attending the University of Cambridge. He has done research and published on the Baha'i Faith, Shi'i Islam, and the study of religion. His principal publications in these fields include: *Introduction to Shi'i Islam* (Yale University Press, 1985); *The Baha'i Communities of Iran* (2 vols., George Ronald, 2015-21); and *Understanding Religion: A Thematic Approach* (OneWorld, Oxford, 2009). He has contributed many

articles to encyclopaedias and academic journals.

Ignite 1, Beauty, perfection and refinement,  
 Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2 of 4 1325h–1335h, 2.1  
 Spirituality 5, Transforming the self, transforming society,  
 Mon, 13, 1100h–1155h, 10.5.S

**Olumide Olayiwola Gideon Akanbi,  
 Chaplain for Bowen University, Iwo, Osun State.**

Gideon Akanbi serves as head chaplain, and the chaplaincy is a principal office of Bowen University. Gideon is an ordained clergy-person of the Nigerian Baptist Convention and serve as the University Chaplain for Bowen University, Iwo in Osun State, Nigeria which is the first and the largest Baptist University in Africa Nigeria. He coordinates eight other chaplains to provide leadership and spiritual nurture for the over 4000 students on the main campus and the University Teaching Hospital campus in Ogbomosho. This is apart from his other administrative responsibilities within the university.

He also serves as the International Director for the Godly Brains Ministry, a multifaceted Christian Organization, devoted to helping young people in 18 campuses of Nigeria to discover their purpose, develop their leadership potential and be driven by Biblical integrity.

He is an alumnus of the University of Ilorin (B.Sc), Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary, Ogbomosho (M.Div), Olabisi Onabanjo University (M.A), Crowther Graduate Theological Seminary, Abeokuta (P.hD) and Stephen Olford Center for Biblical Preaching in Memphis, USA. His published works include: From Slavery to Sonship; Seven Pillars of Purpose; Trailblazer; Success Dynamics for Youth; and Youth and Evolving Sexual Crisis.

Workshop 8, Hip-Hop Songs and their Religio-Ethical Implications for Campus Christian Students,  
 Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.2

**Robin Fishwick,  
 Quaker Chaplain. Co-ordinating Chaplain to  
 Leeds Universities' Chaplaincy.**

Robin Fishwick is a Quaker University Chaplain and the Co-ordinating Chaplain to the team that serves four Universities in Leeds. Robin serves the Quakers nationally on the Churches Higher Education Liaison Group (CHELG). Robin has served as a University Chaplain for 10 years and is particularly interested in chaplaincy to the whole university.

Workshop 6, Free of Time:  
The benefits of thinking eternally in day-to-day ministry.  
Tues 14, 1300h–1410h, 2.6

**Ron Robinson,  
Perkins-Prothro Chaplain & Professor of Religion  
at Wofford College in South Carolina, USA.**

Ron Robinson is Perkins-Prothro Chaplain & Professor of Religion at Wofford College in South Carolina. His work in higher education has spanned three decades and all seven continents. His interests include international relations, interfaith peacebuilding and ecology.

Workshop 15, Servant Leadership & Ecology:  
Global Eco-Village Models from Campus, Kibbutz and Beyond,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 4.7  
Empowerment 4, Ecological Consciousness: Belief, Care & Action,  
Mon, 13, 0930h–1025h, 10.4.M

**Ros Henwood,  
Chaplain to international students, University of Leicester**

I have worked as Chaplain to international students at Leicester University since 2018. This is a part-time role as part of the Chaplaincy team.

I studied Modern Languages at Oxford and spent my year abroad in Thessaloniki. I took a B.A. in Theology with the Open Theological College.

With my family I spent 9 years in Nepal, then moved to wonderful multicultural Leicester in 2005.

My faith journey has been enriched by the Anglican rhythm, the Ignatian Spiritual Exercises, and spiritual direction. I volunteer at a local food bank.

I'm married, have two adult daughters, and a grandson.

Walkshop 1, International Student work: a connect and share walkshop,  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1.5

**Ruqaiyah Hibell,  
Course Leader, Markfield Institute of Higher Education**

For the past three years Ruqaiyah Hibell has been the Course Leader for the Certificate in Muslim Chaplaincy course at Markfield Institute of Higher Education. This course has convened over 19 years and primarily trains Muslims to become chaplains in prison, education, medical, and other settings. She has an academic background in social policy, European studies, and conflict prevention, management and resolution within an international security context. She currently edits

The Muslim World Book Review, which reviews work written in English on subjects related to Islam. Ruqaiyah has produced a number of reports on conversion to Islam, Muslims in prison, spirituality and radicalization, which include examination of the role of chaplaincy in these contexts. She is currently considering Islamophobia in colonial/post-colonial and chaplaincy environments.

Panel 1, The Future of Muslim Chaplaincy,  
Tues 14, 1310h–1400h, 2.3

**Sabine Tenge-Heslop,  
Anglican Chaplain, University of Sheffield**

Sabine is working as a self-supporting minister in the chaplaincy team. She is passionate about the protection of the environment, and enjoys walking and birdwatching. She has a M.A. in Biology, a B.A. in Theology, Mission and Ministry, and has recently retired from teaching German at Durham University. She has two grown-up children living in Germany.

Empowerment 2, Out of doors chaplaincy, Sun, 12,  
1745h–1840h, 10.2.M

**Salla Havukainen-Junno,  
Deacon in Student Chaplaincy, Oulu**

Master of Diaconia (YAMK), Student Chaplaincy Deacon in Parish Union, Oulu Finland. I have been working for 18 years as a Student and international Deacon and been a Teamleader. In Educational Institutions I work with students and staff members reaching individuals and groups. I work as an active member of Welfare – and Crisis groups and I am planning activities with the Student Union. I also give Work Supervision for Staff members- and Student Healthcare groups.

Campfire 2, What do the students and staff think about your work as a chaplain?,  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 2 of 2, 1055h–1120h, 1.2

**Scott Evans,  
Church of Ireland chaplain to University College Dublin**

Scott is the Church of Ireland chaplain to University College Dublin. As part of his role, he manages the graphic design, social media promotion and development of new media in the context of chaplaincy work. Over the last four years, he has pioneered initiatives to harness the power of widely available digital tools to increase the impact of chaplaincy on campus.

Workshop 10, Movements and Momentum: Harnessing the Power of Social Media,  
Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.4,

**Sophie Dunoff,  
CEO, University Jewish Chaplaincy,**

Sophie is the Chief Executive Officer for University Jewish Chaplaincy, the premier Jewish organisation on campuses across the UK working with Jewish students and universities to enhance the Jewish student experience and safeguard Jewish university life. She manages UJC's 19 Rabbis and Rabbinic couples and leads operations across the organisation. She previously served as public and parliamentary affairs officer for the Board of Deputies of British Jews, focusing on concerns relating to the Jewish community including such issues as religious freedoms and antisemitism and has a wealth of experience working and volunteering within the UK Jewish community.

Roundtable, Peaceful campus dialogue in the context of anti-hate, anti-racism and anti-violence,  
Weds 15, 1800h–1900h

**Stephen Charles Edward Laird,  
Lead Chaplain, University of Kent, Anglican Chaplain and  
lead Chaplain in the Multifaith University Chaplaincy at  
the University of Kent, Canterbury, UK.**

Over 20 years professional experience of ministry and Chaplaincy management at an internationally diverse University Campus; also 16 years of experience of University teaching (Religious Studies, including both Christianity and Islam).

Campfire 1, Black Majority Christian Groups: A Journey towards Understanding,  
Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1 of 2 1030h–1055h, 1.1

**Tamara Hervey,  
Professor of Law, City University of London and Anglican/  
Catholic Adviser in Sheffield University Chaplaincy Centre**

Tamara Hervey (called name Tammy), LLB PhD FAcSS PFHEA is Professor of Law at City University of London, and Anglican/Catholic Adviser in Sheffield University Chaplaincy Centre. Her background is in the Anglican church, but she is a member of a Roman Catholic church community. Her extended family includes many trans and non-binary people. Alongside her legal research, Tammy has worked on equality practice in UK Higher Education for many years.

Workshop 12, How to make a religion or belief inclusive university by 2025?,  
Thu 16, 1110h–1200h, 4.3

Research 6, The Listening Project: How our research is changing our university's equality, diversity and inclusion policies,  
Mon, 13, 1300h–1355h, 10.6.R

**Vineet Chander,  
Assistant Dean for Hindu Life and Hindu Chaplain,  
Princeton University**

Vineet Chander is the Assistant Dean for Hindu Life and Hindu Chaplain at Princeton University. He has also served as an adjunct professor, attorney, and communications consultant. His areas of specialty include Bhakti theology, models of pastoral counseling, and the Hindu-American diaspora community.

His writing has appeared in a number of publications, and he is co-author of *Hindu Chaplaincy* (Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies, 2017) and co-editor of *Hindu Approaches to Spiritual Care: Chaplaincy in Theory and Practice* (Jessica Kingsley Publishers, 2019).

As the nation's first full-time Hindu college chaplain and program director, Vineet's work with Hindu-American students at one of the world's premier educational institutions, over the course of the past decade, has afforded him a unique vantage point and powerful experiences from which to draw. His work with the Hindu-American community is also unapologetically autobiographical—he is a second-generation Hindu American, who was born and raised in New York City and discovered his own faith calling in his youth.

Vineet earned his Juris Doctor degree from the George Washington University Law School and his Masters in Religion from Rutgers University. He has also studied the theology and praxis of Hinduism's Vaishnava tradition in a number of traditional ashram settings in both the United States and India. To further his personal and professional development, Vineet is pursuing a doctorate in Higher Education at New York University, where he has been appointed the Vera and Sam S. Jain Scholar in Vedanta Studies.

Vineet has spoken at a number of conferences and educational institutions, including the American Academy of Religion, the Global Dharma Conference, the Global Chaplains Conference, Yale University, Cornell University, and the Harvard Divinity School at Harvard University. In addition, he has offered wisdom teachings in a number of temples, ashrams, and yoga studios, and is a faculty member of the Embodied Philosophy platform.

Vineet lives in New Jersey with his wife and daughter.

Workshop 1, Sarvesham Svastir Bhavatu:

Lessons for Inter-Religious Chaplaincies from a Hindu Framework of Care,

Tues 14, 1030h–1120h, 1.4

Panel 2, Reconstructing chaplaincy according to different lights,

Tues 14, 1410h–1500h, 3.6

Empowerment 5, Becoming an Empowered Instrument—  
Insights from a Hindu Chaplain,

Mon, 13, 1100h–1155h, 10.5.M

## Pre-Conference, Sunday 12 June 1630h to Monday 13 June 1415h

Session name	Session Title	Presenter / Facilitator	Session Time	Date	Code
Empowerment 1 Ennis, Halifax	Empowering the minorities in chaplaincy: a Surrey chaplaincy roundtable	Rabbi Alex Goldberg with Meeta Joshi and Ruth Akujuaobi	1645h–1740h	Sun, 12	10.1.M
Empowerment 2 Ennis, Halifax	Out of doors chaplaincy	Sabine Tenge-Heslop	1745h–1840h	Sun, 12	10.2.M
Empowerment 3 Ennis, Halifax	LGBTQI Chaplaincy work: a roundtable	Delyth Liddell with Christine Schardt, Jide Macaulay, Kate Harford, Kerstin Söderblom, Late Mäntylä,	2000h–2055h	Sun, 12	10.3.M
Empowerment 4 Ennis, Halifax	Ecological Consciousness: Belief, Care & Action	Maya Galimidi / Ron Robinson	0930h–1025h	Mon, 13	10.4.M
Empowerment 5 Ennis, Halifax	Becoming an Empowered Instrument - Insights from a Hindu Chaplain	Vineet Chander	1100h–1155h	Mon, 13	10.5.M
Empowerment 6 Edge, High Tor 2	Disability, Theology and Empowerment	Jana Bennett	1300h–1355h	Mon, 13	10.6.M

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Research 1 Sharman, Halifax	Do we need a journal of higher education chaplaincy?	Jeremy Clines	1645h–1740h	Sun, 12	10.1.R
Research 2 Sharman, Halifax	Campus Chaplains & Research: Speaking Higher Education Language	Monica Sanford	1745h–1840h	Sun, 12	10.2.R
Research 3 Sharman, Halifax	Spiritually accompanying a whole university	Andii Bowsher	2000h–2055h	Sun, 12	10.3.R
Research 4 Sharman, Halifax	Understanding the human impact of immigration policy change in the U.S. administration	Maggie Commins	0930h–1025h	Mon, 13	10.4.R
Research 5 Sharman, Halifax	The Impact of Conversion Therapy for Black LGBT people	Jide Macaulay	1100h–1155h	Mon, 13	10.5.R
Research 6 Edge, High Tor 3	The Listening Project: How our research is changing our university's equality, diversity and inclusion policies	Tamara Hervey	1300h–1355h	Mon, 13	10.6.R

Extremism 1 Library, Halifax	The UK's PREVENT strategy: strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats for chaplaincies (open forum unless a facilitator comes forward)	Mohammed Ullah	1645h–1740h	Sun, 12	10.1.X
Extremism 2 Library, Halifax	Do chaplains and chaplaincies need to consider their safety more carefully in the light of extremist attacks, crimes and hate incidents?	Mohammed Ullah	1745h–1840h	Sun, 12	10.2.X
Extremism 3 Library, Halifax	Responding to religious hate incidents	Amra Bone	2000h–2055h	Sun, 12	10.3.X
Extremism 4 Library, Halifax	Islamophobia and Chaplaincy responsiveness	Ameena Blake	0930h–1025h	Mon, 13	10.4.X
Extremism 5 Library, Halifax	Anti-Semitism and Chaplaincy responsiveness	Rabbi Michael Rosenfeld-Schueler	1100h–1155h	Mon, 13	10.5.X
Extremism 6 Edge Dining Rm	Approaches to intersectional hate incidents	Jide Macaulay	1300h–1355h	Mon, 13	10.6.X

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Spirituality 1 Dining, Halifax	How to value spiritual sadness and let go of toxic positivity	Kate Harford	1645h–1740h	Sun, 12	10.1.S
Spirituality 2 Dining, Halifax	Benedict on Campus: Spiritual Practices for Collegiate Ministry	David E. MacDonald	1745h–1840h	Sun, 12	10.2.S
Spirituality 3 Dining, Halifax	Lessons in Chaplaincy Recruitment	Harvey Belovski	2000h–2055h	Sun, 12	10.3.S
Spirituality 4 Dining, Halifax	Supporting Student Spiritual Development: A Roundtable	Loretta Reynolds	0930h–1025h	Mon, 13	10.4.S
Spirituality 5 Dining, Halifax	Transforming the self, transforming society	Moojan Momen	1100h–1155h	Mon, 13	10.5.S
Spirituality 6 Edge, High Tor 4	How can Buddhism adapt to make a significant contribution to Higher Education?	Keith Munnings	1300h–1355h	Mon, 13	10.6.S

# PRE-CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

**Sunday 12 June 4pm to  
Monday 13 June 2.30pm**

## **1st Sessions: 1645h–1740h, Sunday 12 June**

### **Empowerment 1, Empowering the minorities in chaplaincy: a Surrey chaplaincy roundtable**

The University of Surrey has a large and diverse chaplaincy team where members are recruited to give a balanced team on the basis of faith/belief, ethnicity, gender and other key characteristics. In the last three years, this has resulted in a growth of online and offline activities that aims to empower students. During lockdown the Religious Life and Belief Centre created a tv studio within their student union creating 800 programmes that were watched one million times empowering their students and Chaplain to produce editions on many issues including Neurodiversity; Black Lives Matter (Amplify); India Today and Jewish Diversity (Jewniverse). This panel explores these achievements and looks at challenges ahead in meeting changing and increasingly diverse needs on British campuses.

Alex Goldberg, Dean of Religious Life and Belief, University of Surrey,  
Sun, 12 , 1645h–1740h, 10.1.M

### **Extremism 1, The UK's PREVENT strategy: strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats for chaplaincies**

A chance for an open forum to dialogue on the topic of PREVENT, for those who experience this on British campuses, and for others to learn more.

Mohammed Ullah, Muslim Chaplain to UoM and MMU,  
Sun 12 , 1645h–1740h, 10.1.X

### **Research 1, Do we need a journal of higher education chaplaincy?**

This is both a long-standing and also refreshed idea for a journal of higher education chaplaincy, most recently discussed at the quadrennial IACHE conference in Bendigo, already 14 attending IACHE 22 have expressed an interest. This in depth dialogue comes before an informal launch at 2.30pm on Monday 13 June in Study in Jonas. We will consider what is required to launch a journal of higher education chaplaincy

as an open access online space, and the types of spaces that will be needed within it. It could include sections including, for example, on: professional practice and evaluation; case studies; chaplaincy and religion or belief policy development; social scientific research; political, religious, theological and humanistic interpretations of chaplaincy work; news of conferences and other events; book reviews; conference proceedings.

Significant articles from a pair of issues could also be collated to be distributed in print and as eBooks to generate income for the project.

Jeremy Clines, Coordinating Chaplain, University of Sheffield,  
Sun 12, 1645h–1740h, 10.1.R

### **Spirituality 1, How to value spiritual sadness and let go of toxic positivity**

'Toxic positivity' describes a particular way of emphasising happiness, optimism and positivity that makes sadness taboo. Young adults are often vulnerable to these messages, which are reinforced in a lot of social media wellness culture as "banishing negativity" or bringing "good vibes only!" When it manifests in spiritual spaces, it stops people from bringing their whole self to those spaces or to their relationships with themselves and with God. This discussion will focus on how we live in our own difficult emotions holistically so that they are as part of our spiritual landscape as our happiness, hope, and optimism. Having explored that, we will consider how to model vulnerability and spiritual sadness to nurture our communities.

Kate Harford, University Chaplain and Pastoral Care Lead,  
Oxford Brookes University,  
Sun 12, 1645h–1740h, 10.3.R

## **2nd Sessions: 1745h–1840h, Sunday 12 June**

### **Empowerment 2, Out of doors chaplaincy**

Much of the life at a university happens indoors, and often includes long hours of virtual realities. Out-of-doors activities promote a better work-life-balance, and bring people together. They have many positive effects on the wellbeing, and enable conversations between very different people. We will discuss ways of being outdoors, e.g. walking, vigils and seasonal activities, and share good practice.

Sabine Tenge Heslop, Anglican Chaplain, University of Sheffield, Sun, 12, 1745h–1840h, 10.2.M

**Extremism 2,  
Chaplaincy safety in the light of extremist attacks, crimes  
and hate incidents?**

An opportunity for open discussion on the pressing question of whether chaplains and chaplaincies need to consider their safety more carefully in the light of extremist attacks, crimes, and hate incidents?

Mohammed Ullah, Muslim Chaplain to UoM and MMU,  
Sun 12, 1745h–1840h, X10.2.X

**Research 2,  
Campus Chaplains & Research:  
Speaking Higher Education Language**

This workshop educates chaplains in two critical areas: 1) how to assess learning outcomes for programs and services provided by chaplains and 2) how to relate the results of this assessment to higher education administrators using language from student development theory. Learning outcome assessment has rapidly become mandated for academic programs in the U.S. context and is gaining ground among student affairs, diversity initiatives, and other kinds of co-curricular programming such that most higher education professionals have become conversant with its language and metrics. At the same time, curricular and co-curricular learning have long been shaped by a body of scholarship known as student development theory. When chaplains can measure and describe what we do using learning outcome assessment and student development theory, we gain both the understanding and support of colleagues and administrators within our institutions, while also gleaming important insights to improve our own programs.

Monica Sanford, Harvard Divinity School,  
Sun, 12 , 1745h–1840h, 10.2.R

**Spirituality 2,  
Benedict on Campus:  
Spiritual Practices for Collegiate Ministry  
(Book Discussion)**

An examination of the spiritual practices contained in the book *Benedict on Campus: Eight Spiritual Practices for Collegiate Ministry*, including in-depth discussion of one of the chapters in the book. This session will include a reading from the book by the author, brief remarks from the author, a respondent, and questions/discussion from participants.

David E. MacDonald, University Chaplain, Ohio Northern  
University,  
Sun, 12 , 1745h–1840h, 10.2.S

**3rd Sessions: 2000h–2055h, Sunday 12 June****Empowerment 3,  
LGBTQI Chaplaincy—a roundtable discussion**

Panelists working in this field will share their experiences and discuss together the blessings and challenges of working with LGBTQI students. Questions and comments will be invited from the floor to continue the conversation in a relaxed and informal style.

Delyth Liddell, Coordinating Chaplain, Cardiff University, with Christine Schardt, Jide Macaulay, Kate Harford, Kerstin Söderblom, and Late Mäntylä, Sun s12, 2000h–2055h, 10.3.M

**Extremism 3,  
Responding to religious hate incidents and hate crimes**

Interpreting what is going on in a religious hate incident and considering the best set of responses to it, and also from a chaplaincy perspective takes time to learn and experience in working with the systems of the university a chaplaincy team member is based in. Amra Bone shares her experience of dealing with such incidents which are formally described as: being experienced by any religious group or individual including those who have no faith and consists of and incident which is “non-crime” which is perceived, by the victim or any other person, to be motivated by a hostility or prejudice based on a person’s religion or perceived religion.

Amra Bone, Chaplain / Islamic Scholar, University of Portsmouth, Sun 12, 2000h–2045h, 10.3.X

**Research 3,  
Spiritually accompanying a whole university**

Bringing together core perspectives of spiritual accompaniment with seeing a university as one of the ‘Powers that be’ and as an emergent entity. Asking the question whether we can use this approach to guide our ministry as chaplains. Some orientating perspectives followed by discussion.

Andii Bowsher, Northumbria University, co-ordinating faith advisor and also the Anglican chaplain, Sun 12, 2000h–2055h, 10.3.R

**Spirituality 3,  
Lessons in Chaplaincy Recruitment**

Recruiting and retaining capable, sensitive university chaplains is a perennial challenge. In this session, Harvey Belovski will

share experiences from a decade recruiting Jewish chaplains and facilitate a conversation about best practice in the field.

Harvey Belovski, Senior rabbi of Golders Green Synagogue / Chief Strategist & Rabbinic Head, University Jewish Chaplaincy, Sun, 12 , 2000h–2055h, 10.3.S

## 4th Sessions: 0930h–1025h, Monday 13 June

### **Empowerment 4, Ecological Consciousness: Belief, Care & Action**

Ecological consciousness is a way of being in the world, and includes developing a respect for and an understanding of the interaction of all of life. This session will explore deep ecology, indigenous wisdom, the solution and action-oriented permaculture movement, and the interconnectedness of life as we embrace acts of resistance and develop environmental leadership and for current and future generations.

Maya Galimidi, Founder, Empower with Nature / International Ambassador Global Ecovillage Network and Ron Robinson is Perkins-Prothro Chaplain & Professor of Religion at Wofford College in South Carolina, Mon, 13 , 0930h–1025h, 10.4.M

### **Extremism 4, Islamophobia and Chaplaincy responsiveness**

With growing Islamophobia and stereotyping of Muslims in society, what challenges are faced by Muslim Chaplains in the care of Muslim students and how can these be addressed.

Ameena Blake, Muslim Chaplain, University of Sheffield, Mon 13, 1100h–1155h, 10.5.X

### **Research 4, Understanding the human impact of immigration policy changes in the U.S. administration**

Recent U.S. immigration policies are both confusing and deeply disturbing for people of faith. This presentation provides an overview of changes to U.S. immigration policy with a focus on migration from Latin America. What is going on at the U.S.-Mexico border? What is driving recent spikes in immigration from Latin America? Finally, what do we know about the effects of these responses on migrants and communities on the border?

Maggie Commins, Queens University of Charlotte; work with the chaplain on various campus initiatives, Mon 13 , 0930h–1025h, 10.4.R

**Spirituality 4,  
Supporting Student Spiritual Development: A Roundtable,**

Panelists working in this field will share their experiences and discuss together the priorities for supporting student spiritual development alongside all the other development journeys that may occur while engage in academic studies and diverse experiences of campus life, maintaining an income via paid work, and entering higher education at many ages and stages of life. Questions and comments will be invited from the floor to continue the conversation in a relaxed and informal style.

Loretta Reynolds 4,  
Mon 13, 1100h–1155h, 10.5.S

**5th Sessions: 1100h-1155h, Monday 13 June**

**Empowerment 5,  
Becoming an Empowered Instrument—Insights from  
a Hindu Chaplain**

How can institutions empower chaplains—especially those from minoritized and marginalized backgrounds—to be dynamic caregivers? How can these chaplains, in turn, empower the people they minister to? In this workshop, trailblazing chaplain and scholar Vineet Chander employs a Hindu framework of agency and service to explore the idea of instrumentality and de-centered caregiving.

Vineet Chander,  
Mon, 13 , 1100h–1155h, 10.5.M

**Extremism 5,  
Anti-Semitism and Chaplaincy responsiveness**

An opportunity to hear from an expert about the experiences of students who have suffered anti-semitic incidents and a reflection from a Jewish chaplain on what ways he and other chaplains seek to respond.

Michael Rosenfeld-Schueler, University Jewish Chaplaincy Oxford,  
Mon 13 , 1100h–1155h, 10.5.X

**Research 5,  
The Impact of Conversion Therapy for Black LGBT people**

The UK government 2018 survey on the impact of conversion therapy missed a large number of participants from the Black LGBT community whose narratives and experiences are different from the White LGBT respondents, this survey is the outcome of Jide's work at House of Rainbow with Black LGBT people sharing their experiences.

Jide Macaulay, St Peter's Chaplaincy,  
Mon 13 , 1100h–1155h, 10.5.X

**Spirituality 5,  
Transforming the self, transforming society,**

The Baha'i community has been focussed for the past two decades on learning how to build the capacity of every individual (regardless of whether they are Baha'is or not) both to transform themselves (to become more truly human) and to contribute to the betterment of society. The process is built on the basis of the idea that human beings are innately noble and our aim should be gradually to bring out this nobility through the cultivation of qualities such as love, justice, patience, etc.; but also that the cultivation of these qualities is best achieved through a life dedicated to the service of humanity, contributing to the advancement of human civilization. The individuals participating in the programme learn and are encouraged to contribute their thoughts, consult and collaborate and the skills thus developed are then put to use by engaging in social action in which everyone participates and leadership is collaborative. This programme can be carried out in an interfaith or a chaplaincy context since there is no requirement or assumption that either those who facilitate this programme or those who participate in it should be Baha'is.

Moojan Momen, Researcher in Baha'i Spirituality,  
Mon, 13 , 1100h–1155h, 10.5.S

**6th Sessions: 1300–1355h, Monday 13 June**

**Empowerment 6,  
Disability, Theology and Empowerment**

Disability impacts far more students, faculty and staff than people often assume. Join in a conversation about invisible and visible disabilities, the problematic associations between religious traditions and disabilities, and some positive ways forward for doing campus ministry with students, staff, and faculty.

Jana Bennett,  
Mon, 13 , 1300h–1355h, 10.6.M

**Extremism 6,  
Approaches to intersectional hate incidents  
and hate crimes,**

With ministry focused on inclusion and reconciliation of sexuality, spirituality and human rights, Jide speaks from decades of personal and professional experience of the impact intersectional hate incidents and hate crimes that have been

experienced by Black, LGBTIQ people with belief, no belief and religion identities.

Jide Macaulay 3, Chaplain, St Peter's Manchester,  
Mon 13 , 1300h–1355h, 10.6.X

### **Research 6,**

#### **The Listening Project: How our research is changing our university's equality, diversity and inclusion policies**

As religion and belief takes its place among broader equality, diversity and inclusion (EDI) policies in universities, senior university management may look to chaplaincies for assistance. Often, members of university management have little or no experience of religion or belief identity, so providing such support is not necessarily an easy task. This presentation reports on the research project that supports the engagement of The University of Sheffield's multi-faith chaplaincy with the development of university EDI policy and practice. Our methodology involves a small amount of quantitative but especially qualitative data gathering, an active process of reflection, and a narrative approach. We explore the strengths and drawbacks of such an approach, and reflect on the interactions between individual experiences and institutional policies and practice.

Tamara Hervey, Professor of Law, City University of London and Anglican/Catholic Adviser in Sheffield University Chaplaincy Centre,  
Mon, 13 , 1300h–1355h, 10.6.R

### **Spirituality 6,**

#### **How can Buddhism adapt to make a significant contribution to Higher Education?**

In this workshop the speaker will focus upon what Buddhism has to offer to those in the world of Higher Education context, particularly in providing pastoral, spiritual or religious care and support to staff and students. In recent years, universities have been typically working with Mindfulness in a variety of distinct ways —Keith will look at what is similar and different in what is provided through each of the following areas: psychological research, secular mindfulness within a health / well-being provision and Buddhist meditation from Chaplaincy.

In 2014 a seminal paper 'Mindfulness: Distortion or Adaptation of the Buddhist Teachings?' was delivered at an International Buddhist conference in Vietnam addressing UN Educational Millennium Development Goals. The speaker will ask if and how the same question is still relevant six years later. Keith will draw from his own research and service evaluation from teaching meditation in university and from delivering mindfulness interventions in healthcare within appropriate governance frameworks. How staff and students cope with stress and thrive

in their work will remain the key theme of the workshop.

The session will include a short meditation practice and the opportunity to discuss any reflections emerging from the session.

Keith Munnings, Buddhist Faith Consultant to the Chaplaincy at University of Derby, previously Healthcare Chaplain (Buddhist) in Manchester University Foundation Trust.,  
Mon 13, 1300h–1355h, 10.6.S

## THE NEXT IACHE CONFERENCE

A new IACHE Board will be confirmed during the 2022 conference, and proposals can be made to the new Board for the next quadrennial conference from a local planning group (see the IACHE conference aims and values, much earlier in this handbook).

Additionally, as the capacity of the new board allows, supporting regional conferences is also a priority as is supporting conferencing in one or more Majority World locations in the future.

Please talk with existing board members, share ideas at Wednesday's conference plenary and prepare to approach the board with your ideas. <http://www.iache.org>



## THE NEXT CEUC CONFERENCE

There is a full and exciting brochure included in this handbook giving substantial details of the CEUC 2023, June 12–16, which will take place at Järvenpää, Finland. For broader information about joining the CEUC and all the plans over the next few years, visit <http://www.ceuc.org>

## THE NEXT CHELG CONFERENCES

CHELG (Churches Higher Education Liaison Group) is a Christian ecumenical committee advising and resourcing chaplains working in the higher education sector in Britain and Ireland. CHELG holds an annual residential conference for chaplains in higher education which include a variety of speakers and workshops to contribute to chaplains' professional and personal development. This year's conference will take place 9-11 January 2023 with further details to be confirmed. Every year we also hold a residential training for new chaplains. This year's training will take place at Woodbrooke in Birmingham from 31 October - 2 November 2022 and offers practical advice from experienced colleagues, visits to three different university chaplaincies and the opportunity to meet people in similar roles. We also host a Facebook discussion group where ideas and resources are shared. You can find more details about CHELG at [www.chelguk.org.uk](http://www.chelguk.org.uk).



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## On the Boundary – Mind, Nature, Fragility

Conference of European University Chaplains (CEUC, [www.ceuc.org](http://www.ceuc.org))  
June, 12th – 16th, 2023, Järvenpää, Finland



We extend our warm welcome to you to the Conference of European University Chaplains, which will take place in the summer of 2023, in the picturesque city of Järvenpää in Finland!

The topic of this Conference is "On the Boundary – Mind, Nature, Fragility", and it has been inspired by the work of Lutheran theologian Paul Tillich. In his book *On the Boundary*, published between the World Wars, he describes how a boundary constitutes the best place for acquiring knowledge. A boundary requires openness to new possibilities, but this becomes difficult as life in itself requires constantly making decisions which at the same time rule out other possibilities.

## Special guests



Kaisamari Hintikka,  
Bishop of the Diocese of  
Espoo



Sari Lindblom, Principal  
of the University of  
Helsinki

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Risto Korhonen, Chair  
of the Finnish Student  
Chaplaincy Association

The topic of the Conference is also of current interest. The long-spun corona pandemic on the one hand, and the global climate crisis, on the other, have driven humankind to the border of its existence, to choose between annihilation or finding ways to stop it from happening. The war in Ukraine, for its part, has shattered our common feeling of security.

In their everyday work university chaplaincies throughout Europe also reflect on the challenges that university students face in taking full responsibility of their lives as adults, growing as human beings, learning the limits of their capabilities, and exploring a dialogue with different ideologies and faiths, as well as the boundaries between science and spirituality.



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The purpose of the conference is to share of our experiences in enhancing student well-being, as well as to provide new ideas through panel discussions, workshops and mingling with other participants of the conference and to present a Finnish model of Student Chaplaincy. Finnish summer offers an opportunity to deepen our common understanding of environmental theology and our spiritual connection to nature.

The Conference of European University Chaplains (CEUC) will be held in June, 12th–16th, 2023, at The Church Educational Centre in Järvenpää, Finland. It is organized by the Finnish Student Chaplaincy Association, in collaboration with the Finnish Evangelical-Lutheran Church, and the CEUC organization.

**Web page:** [www.evl.fi/ceuc2023finland](http://www.evl.fi/ceuc2023finland)

**Location:** Church Institute for Research and Advanced Training  
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# AFTERWORD

## STAYING CONNECTED / BUILDING THE PEACE

For each of us who joined in with the IACHE 2022 conference there are too many stories to count, since even in a very short time, so many connections and memories have been made.

We have all been involved in the production of a multiplicity of networks, or perhaps it is more like a quilt of identities stitched together, or like a physical, virtual and philosophical web of meaning that has allowed each person access to a new structure.

Is the structure we have co-created at the conference one that builds the peace? The desired outcome is for it to be so. The IACHE board has discussed and agreed, many times, that strengthening connections between chaplaincies within higher education, in a space of relative peace, creates more opportunities for peace-building between institutions when it is most needed.

IACHE also exists to inspire participants to consider the multiple connections each chaplaincy can maintain, and the influence and inspiration chaplaincies can have both in their own organisations and in the lives and networks beyond in our cities, and in the many belief, no belief and religion communities we join up with.

Each of us have new opportunities, arising from participating at this conference to sustain the web of connections, of peaceful dialogues. We are each empowered by the many stories we can tell, from Sheffield. These stories will inform the building of peace both in the now and the years that lie ahead.

When we ask ourselves and others about attending the next IACHE global conference (or regional events before then), it is possible for each of us to mention sessions and friendships and networks, of course, we can also mention building the peace too.

Jeremy M S Clines  
Conference Facilitator

AFTERWORD

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**Bookstall, Wednesday 15 June 19h–2100h, Halifax Hall**

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Rhyme & Reason is an independent bookshop established at Hunter's Bar in Sheffield in 1999.

The shop specialised initially in books for children of all ages, but now also offers a wide range of books for grown-ups including contemporary fiction and poetry, politics, history, environment and well-being.

Books selected for our display at the Chaplaincy conference include local authors and themes, e.g. poetry by Yorkshire poet (and Poet Laureate), Simon Armitage, David Price's Sheffield Troublemakers, a history of radical thought and action in the city, as well as shortlisted and award-winning books such as those on shortlists for the Women's Prize, the Orwell Prize for fiction and the Orwell prize for political writing.

Looking forward to Refugee Week (20-24 June), Rhyme & Reason will also feature books selected for our Refugee Week and Diversity & Inclusion shop displays.

We will be taking pre-orders for Karen Armstrong's new book Sacred Nature: how we can recover our bond with the natural world.

Purchases made at the conference will qualify for a 10% discount.

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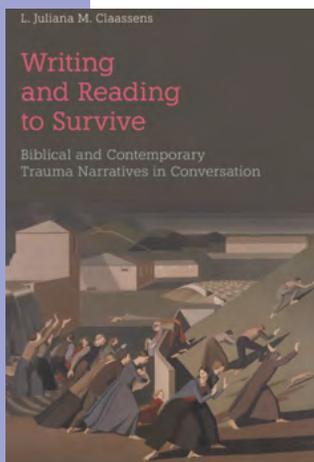
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### *Writing and Reading to Survive: Biblical and Contemporary Trauma Narratives in Conversation*

by L. Juliana M. Claassens (2020)

Writing and Reading to Survive brings a number of trauma narratives from the Hebrew Bible into conversation with contemporary trauma narratives, exploring how these ancient and modern-day stories mitigate the experiences of pain and suffering in the face of trauma.

Hardback List Price: £50 /

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(ISBN: 978-1-910928-78-3)

Zanne Domoney-Lyttle and Sarah Nicholson (eds.)

## Women and Gender in the Bible

Texts, Intersections, Intertexts



*Women and Gender in the Bible: Texts, Intersections, Intertexts*  
by Zanne Domoney-Lyttle and Sarah Nicholson (eds.) (2021)

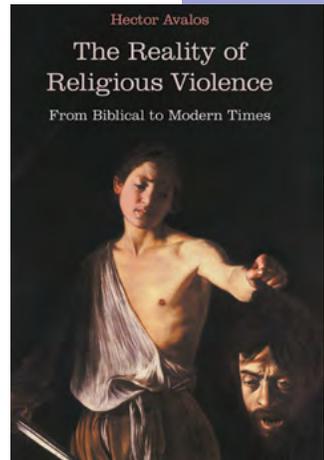
This volume has its origins in a conference entitled 'Women and Gender in the Bible and the Ancient World' (University of Glasgow, 2019). This collection offers a breadth of explorations of the gendered landscapes and horizons that construct, and subvert, biblical womanhood, and its reception. Familiar figures such as Mary Magdalene, Eve, and Tamar are treated alongside unnamed women whose anonymity is revealing.

Hardback List Price: £60 /  
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*The Reality of Religious Violence*  
by Hector Avalos (2019)

This book argues that religious violence is not only a useful category, but also a necessary one if we are to understand our history and seek solutions. It is true, nevertheless, that wars and other types of violence can be caused by problems that have nothing to do with religion. What is central to this book is the ethical quality of religious violence. Non-religious violence arises from causes one can detect (e.g. oil, water, money). Religious violence does not have any detectable cause, since there is no supernatural force or being that we can identify as the cause. That is what makes religious violence more tragic. Detailed examples are drawn from the Hebrew Bible, Christian texts, and Muslim texts.

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Helen Paynter and Michael Spalione (eds.)

**The Bible on Violence**  
A Thick Description

The Bible on Violence. A Thick Description  
by Helen Paynter and Michael Spalione (eds.) (2020)

Launching our interdisciplinary biblical studies series, with contributions from both emerging and established academics, and scholars from several different belief traditions, and none, this volume both offers and models a 'thick description' of biblical violence.

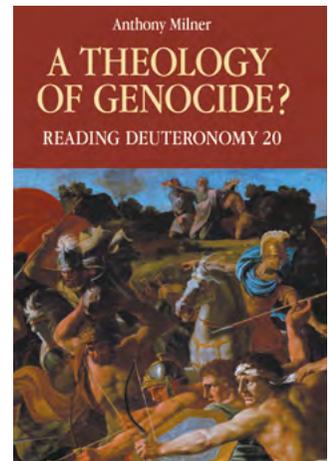
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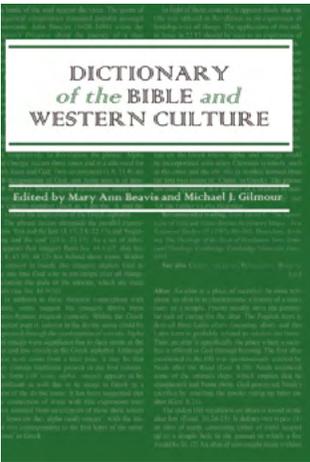
*A Theology of Genocide? Reading  
Deuteronomy 20*  
by Anthony Milner (2021)

The twentieth century has been described, not without justification, as the 'Century of Genocide'. Whole groups of people have been targeted for slaughter because of their ethnicity or religion, from Armenia to Rwanda.

In this penetrating study, Milner begins by asking if Deuteronomy 20.17-18 has been used to justify genocidal violence (it has, but not nearly as much as some have thought). He then considers how such texts have been understood, demonstrating that most readers have taken the passage allegorically, as a metaphor for the interior struggle against sin.

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Conference price: £30  
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*Dictionary of the Bible and Western Culture*  
by Mary Ann Beavis and Michael J. Gilmour  
(eds.) (2012)

The editors of this unique volume have seen the need for an easy-to-use reference guide for those needing to track down information on characters, phrases, places, and concepts originating in the Bible. They assembled 200 scholars to write 1000 encyclopaedia entries on such biblical backgrounds to Western culture. The contributors to the volume have in mind readers without the specialization of formal biblical studies, and even those not familiar with the Bible's basic content. The presentation is twofold: entries begin with discussion of biblical terms in their

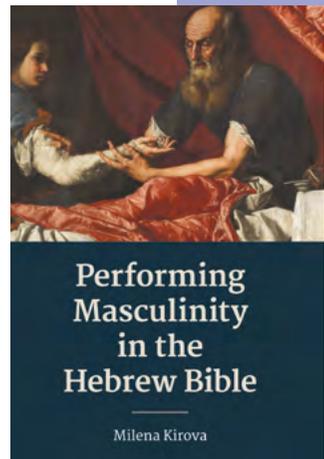
original settings, and then illustrate occasions when those terms reappear in later cultural artefacts. This volume is then a dictionary of the reception of the Bible in later Western artistic and intellectual expression.

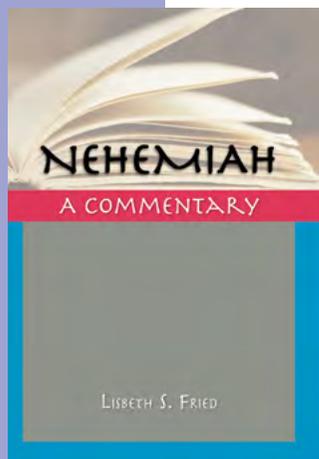
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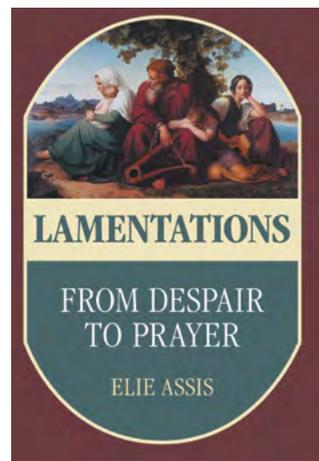
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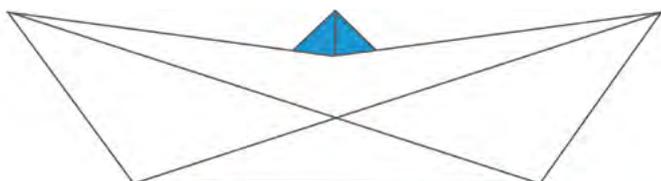
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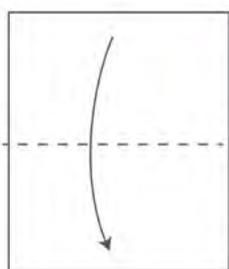
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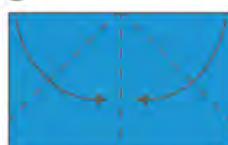
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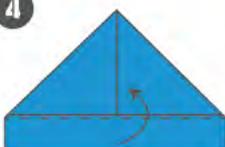
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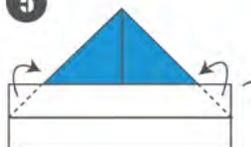
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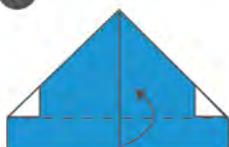
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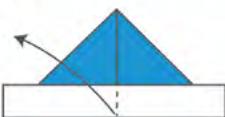
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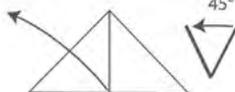
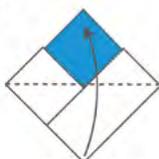
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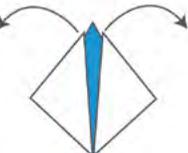
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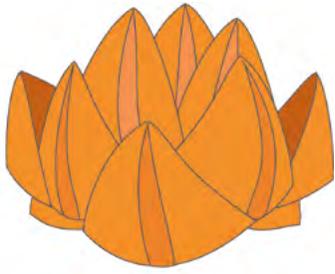
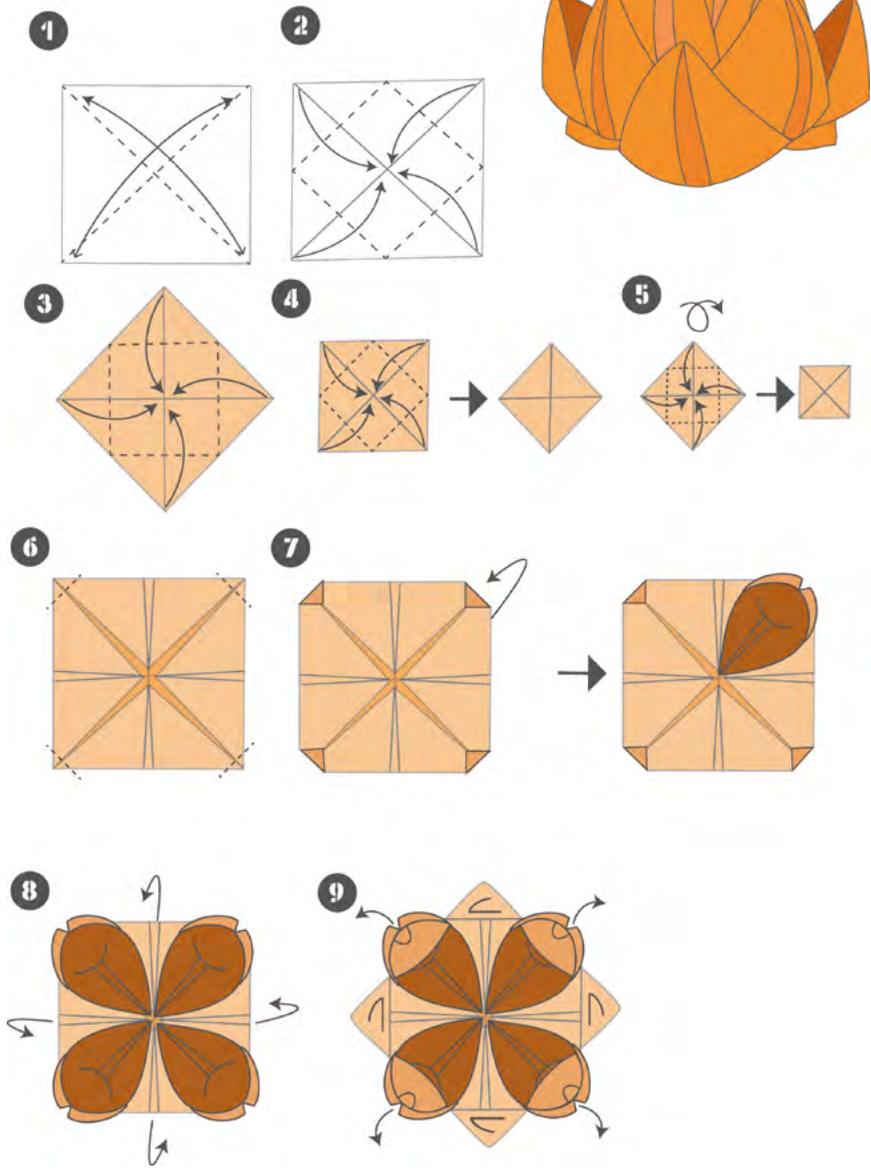


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# GRAPES IN MY FATHER'S YARD

*This poem was written both for the page and for live performance during ten sessions of intensive dialogue, interweaving of personal narratives, rehearsal and revision.*

*The final poem includes six languages (Hindi, German, Kurdish, Arabic, Farsi and Romanian) in which the line 'I want to belong' is articulated.*

## Grapes in My Father's Yard

I want to say please, don't confront me about speaking  
So many identical faces crushed in so less space, trying to shine.  
Sorry loneliness, I disturb you all the time  
And now my mother tongue is a shadow in the background.  
I want to say kem che કેમ છે  
Mother tongue, marble wound  
I love English,  
I love my language too  
And I love to see my children speak my language,  
I thank my mum for my mother tongue  
Mother, our tongue is like a slab of red marble  
I want to say કમચે A B C D  
I am lost between alphabets  
I like to stay forever in the UK  
Is this the dreamland?  
Around me are different faces  
and I am having foreign music.  
English is full of music  
Can I still learn its melody?  
I want to say sorry life, I call you hell because I just see flames  
Sorry love, I call you a dream because you can turn to a nightmare

I used to watch blooming grapes  
in my father's yard,  
I used to listen to my father's song,  
sadly I am not a soprano  
and I can't choose the right tone  
And for this reason my song is silent ....  
Maybe I could have expressed myself better.  
Maybe I could cut across the field of grapes  
and reach that place in my mind faster.  
What am I doing in the dreamland?  
Daydreaming in a café,  
thinking of my hopeful eyes  
like specks of caramel  
in a dark chocolate brownie.  
On the way I broke my shiny star,  
it has been hurting me so far,  
what am I now?

A dandelion or just a seed waiting for a drop of rain,  
Maybe you can imagine the pain,

I want to say I am lost between grammars  
I pretend to laugh at the jokes that I don't understand

I feel at home when I hear my great grandfather's tongue  
Strange voices in Gujurati give comfort.  
strange voices in Kurdish give comfort.  
Strange Polish voices give comfort.

Put a face to the voice  
Weave my foreign threads into your fabric  
I want to belong, embrace me Sheffield!  
I want to belong  
Laßt mich mitmachen!

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Aş dori sa mă simt bine venită

نم هپ متسوی ئپ هی هو

मने भेटी वे

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By: Astrid, Mihaela, Anokhee, Rangin, Anwar, Dilo, and Shirin



# WOMEN OF STEEL

We are sisters who clank through the streets  
on rustless feet and chain-linked arms  
the deep pull of ore in our loins –  
calls of ancestors deep in the rock  
of yolk and plum and rust.

I polish her toes 'til they shine –  
she deserves this at least  
and I know that she'd polish mine.

We are women of steel  
women who do what we feel  
women who do what we can  
women who cry, women who rise  
women at the heart of this town.

My nipples leak steel milk  
and she keeps holding me up.

We are women who labour and birth  
women who work, women who juggle  
dark peaks and light, women who do what we can,  
when Cleethorpes's too dear there's the beach in town  
the patch of sand that scratches our palms,  
sisters of steel squatting down.

I wipe orange streams from her cheeks  
and keep holding her up.

We are women of steel.  
Of hijabs and braids, of curly and straight  
of blonde hair and white,  
women who run, women who ride  
women who lathe and grind without gloves  
we are women of three kids and twins on the way  
and *just a bit of peace*.

*Just a bit of peace please*

She wipes crystal dust from my nails  
and keeps holding me up.

We are women of hills,  
of limestone and grit,  
of ups and downs  
of you can do it duck  
we'll get through it  
we are women who nobody knows  
guilt plated girls with lacquered legs  
women of glad rags  
of red crags, of sneaking bags back  
from the foodbank  
we are women of steel

WOMEN OF STEEL

I grip her shoulder,  
keep holding her up

women who do what we feel  
women who do what we can  
women who cry, women who rise  
women at the heart of this town.

*Rachel Bower*

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