

More Than Sunday

**SEVEN SHIFTS TO INSPIRE
EVERYDAY FAITH**



Foreword from Bishop David

Following Christ is **#MoreThanSunday**. We can sometimes give the impression that what church is really about is Sundays and preferably in our church buildings, as we “go to” church. The lockdown following the recent pandemic has shown us that church is far more than buildings and far more than Sundays.

The shape of church is seen in our liturgy with the rhythm of gathering together to be nourished by God through Word and Sacrament and our fellowship together, and then being sent out or scattered into the world to nourish and bless the world in which we live. The liturgy puts it beautifully where it says, “may we who share Christ's body live his risen life, we who drink his cup bring life to others, and we whom the spirit lights give light to the world”. The gathered church equips us to be the scattered church and the scattered church in turn shapes who we are as the gathered church.

For some people, our discipleship and ministry is mainly exercised in the gathered church as lay people are intercessors, musicians, worship leaders, children’s leaders and more. But for the majority, our ministry and discipleship is worked out in our homes, neighbourhoods, food banks, places of work, and communities as we join in with what God is doing in the places where God has put us. This happens not just on Sundays but day by day.

#MoreThanSunday is the Diocese of Manchester’s approach to inspiring discipleship, the living out of what it means to be baptised and to follow Jesus Christ day by day. So I commend this booklet describing seven shifts to inspire everyday faith in the hope that it will help the 98% of the church who are not ordained to be the Body of Christ in the world.



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The background to *#MoreThanSunday*

In February 2017, the Church of England approved a set of recommendations; put forwards in a report called *Setting God's People Free*. The report had been produced by the Lay Leadership Task Group and was a wake-up call to remind all of us, lay and ordained together, that we must once again take up the great opportunity that has presented itself to the church in every decade for the last 100 years:

"Will we determine to empower, liberate and disciple the 98% of the Church of England who are not ordained and therefore set them free for fruitful, faithful mission and ministry, influence, leadership and, most importantly, vibrant relationship with Jesus in all of life? And will we do so not only in church-based ministry on a Sunday but in work and school, in gym and shop, in field and factory, Monday to Saturday?" *Setting Gods People Free* (2017)

Since 2017, the Church of England has undertaken a huge effort to respond to this opportunity - particular, through *Everyday Faith*, an exciting set of inspirational ideas, resources and discussions. These aim to support every worshipping community to journey together in making shifts that will enable the whole people of God, to confidently live out the whole Good News of Jesus, in the whole of their lives.

As a response to this, in 2021 the Diocese of Manchester made a year-long learning journey of its own. Renamed **#MoreThanSunday**, it explored what difference some simple shifts made to the everyday faith lives of those regularly gathering for worship in some of our schools, chaplaincies and churches. This [learning journey](#), with our [10 Discipleship Pilots](#) was key in helping us to explore what it means to follow Christ in our work, education, community and family contexts.

In this booklet we share seven of the shifts that proved particularly helpful to our pilots, and by doing so we hope to respond to the great opportunity of 'setting God's people free' here in the Diocese of Manchester. Releasing fresh energy and imagination into our diocesan vision, **'to be a worshipping, growing and transforming Christian presence at the heart of every community.'**

The aims of #MoreThanSunday

We live in a time of great challenge but also in a time of great opportunity for the Diocese of Manchester. **#MoreThanSunday** is part of a 'golden thread' running throughout our wider 2030 vision strategy that is seeking to respond to our challenges boldly, head on, and with urgency.

Our particular hopes and prayers for **#MoreThanSunday** are that it will achieve the two key aims set out in the original *Setting God's People Free* report:

1. To ensure that the 98% of people who are not ordained are adequately envisioned, appropriately trained, consistently prayed for, and enthusiastically encouraged for mission and ministry in the 90% of their everyday lives that they spend outside of the gathered church.
2. To enable laity and clergy to see that they are equal in worth and status, complementary in gifting and vocation, mutually accountable in discipleship and equal partners in mission.

However, we are aware that substantial and lasting changes such as these are not things that occur overnight. Change is a process that, amongst other things, involves:

SEEING, listening and identifying the real challenges and opportunities that are before us.

SEEKING out through prayer and discernment what God is saying and how we are being called to respond.

STARTING the journey together and committing to the ups and downs of the adventure ahead.

But where to start?

Getting started on the journey and deciding where to begin from can often be the biggest challenge. Thus is exactly where we hope the Seven Shifts to Inspiring Everyday Faith booklet will be invaluable.



Getting started with #MoreThanSunday

'Oh no, not another initiative!'

From the outset, our heart was to create something that didn't involve having to start a whole set of new things from scratch. Instead, we wanted to create a resource that would help to highlight many of the great things that you are already doing in your churches, schools, chaplaincies, etc., and then focus on how we can all work together to enhance, grow and share those things with one another.

None of the shifts mentioned in this booklet are instant fixes; none will change the culture of your community overnight, but each one could become a realistic and achievable starting point. Or as the **#MoreThanSunday** team likes to refer to it as, your 'skimmed milk.'

What's skimmed milk got to do with it?

The term 'skimmed milk' is a metaphor for the one-degree shifts that we can all make. It derives from an American heart disease study that showed patients were far more likely to achieve their long-term health goals if they started out by making small, simple and achievable changes. Like switching from full cream to skimmed milk, rather than by trying to do too much at once and getting overwhelmed.



The **#MoreThanSunday** booklet is all about 'skimmed milk'. So, whether you are going through this booklet on your own or with the #MTS Team, we pray that it will provide you with a place to start from along with some top tips, ideas and resources for the journey. We suggest you begin by selecting one or two shifts, and then see how you get on. What works in one context may not work in another, but as we trust God and remain open to the Holy Spirit, ideas have a way of sparking more ideas and leading you to new and exciting places.

For more information on how you might go about embedding some of these shifts and monitoring the changes, please see the section at the back of the booklet on **Next steps and further information**.

More and more we are discovering that being followers of Jesus isn't confined to church buildings or traditional church-related activities. The reality is that most of us live out our faith in the everyday stuff of life in a huge variety of different contexts. However, when we gather in communal worship, we often don't get the chance to share the stories and experiences of our everyday faith, or get the opportunity to make connections between our gathered and scattered lives.

A simple shift to address this could be the use of This Time Tomorrow (TTT). A practice that allows the opportunity during our gathered worship to hear from an individual, family or group about their everyday faith lives and contexts. This can be done each week through short two-to-three-minute interviews or even shared in smaller groups if people are comfortable, but it generally helps to follow three simple questions:

- 1. Where will you be at this time tomorrow?**
- 2. What challenges and opportunities do you face?**
- 3. How can we pray for you?**

TTT is a great way to build confidence as we acknowledge and celebrate together as a community how God is interested in each of our everyday lives and also how He wants to use us in these contexts.

IDEAS & SUGGESTIONS

- For TTT to become part of your culture, everyone should be invited to take part; those with jobs, those without, those who are retired, as well as our children, young people and families.
- Some of the pilot communities shared with us that they found it useful to find one or two people to lead these times – and to help and encourage people to share. However, others found it equally as useful to do TTT more informally, for example after gathered worship, during the refreshments or even as part of any general meetings or conversations people may be having during the week.

- Your TTT slot can also be used as part of your community's social media presence. There are all kinds of variations on this: Selfie of the Week (people taking selfies of themselves in their context); filming your TTT talks/interviews on a phone; or the Big Selfie Project where lots of people are asked to send or bring in selfies from their daily contexts to share virtually or on a pinboard. Of course, for some people this might be sensitive, so do check beforehand and seek permission for anything going out to the wider public context.

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When Karen's church started doing *This Time Tomorrow*, Peter, a few years retired, shared his story. Every Monday morning

Peter did the shopping for an elderly neighbour and for his adult daughter who was disabled. After sharing, Peter was prayed for, asking God to bless his ministry, and for the elderly lady and his daughter; that they may come to know the love of God through his love and devotion.

Karen says, "TTT helps us to get to know one another as we share our lives. We don't just meet on a Sunday but take each other into the coming week as we continue to support one another through prayer and sometimes in practical ways. It really makes you feel more confident knowing you have a whole church community behind you!"

FURTHER RESOURCES

[LICC: This Time Tomorrow](#) (Website)

Church of England: [Everyday Stories](#) (Website)

Church of England: [Everyday Faith Portal](#) (Resources)

[How to Nurture Whole-Life Discipleship](#) (Grove Booklet)

[40 Faces, 40 Places](#) (Website)

[Fruitfulness on the Frontline](#) (Resources)

Prayer is the bedrock of all that we do and praying for our everyday lives is as important as praying every day. Our prayers of intercession during gathered worship are a great opportunity to pray for the church and the world but this shift invites us to also use those patterns as opportunities to broaden the reach of our prayers to include our **#MoreThanSunday** lives and the various missional opportunities we each have in the contexts where God has placed us.

For example, teachers, nurses and doctors may often get mentioned in our intercessions, but why not also include those we come across and meet regularly as part of our everyday lives? Taxi drivers, hairdressers, care workers, those seeking work, the local butcher, staff at the local corner shop, council workers, etc. When we pray for others publicly, it raises our awareness of their presence among us. It also reminds us of our own missional opportunities - not just to pray for people but also to minister God's grace and love as we make contact and build relationships with them. Such prayers help to root us in the community in which we live, work and have our being.

IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS

- Some have found it helpful to shape their intercessions around roles, activities or vocations; perhaps beginning with successive letters of the alphabet - 'D' is for dad, driver, dentist, dancer, designer, etc. Others fed back to us that they have a rota of local streets, people or places that they regularly pray for.
- Prayer walking is a great way to get out of your usual 'bubble' and to explore the mission field on your doorstep. As you walk around and pray for your local area you might also consider visiting some local businesses, introducing yourselves, and opening up conversations about everyday life and faith. You will be amazed how many people are happy to be prayed for or added to your intercessions list if asked.
- Seasonal opportunities, such as Christmas and Easter can also provide simple and effective ways to prayerfully engage with the local community. Making and delivering a small homemade gift along with

a message of blessing reminds people that the church is present, active and interested in their everyday lives.

- Where appropriate, it's also great to share some of your prayers and intercessions on your website or social feeds. With permission, you can even tag in some of the local businesses and people you are praying for.

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Following one of the **#MTS training sessions**, Janet Jordan, a member of St John the Baptist in Atherton, shared, "Our local

community has many independent shops and businesses. We felt called to pray for them and the people who work there but wanted to do more than just offer a generalised prayer as part of our Sunday intercessions." So, Janet took herself off around the town centre, equipped with notebook and pen, and recorded all the local business names.

"This enabled us, via our weekly news sheet, to draw attention to particular local businesses, inviting those in the church to pray for those listed each week. We then let the businesses know that we were praying for them by giving them a message on a postcard. By doing this we hope to bring prayer and God's love to our whole community."

FURTHER RESOURCES

Church of England – [Everyday Faith Portal](#) and [Everyday Prayers](#)

Church of England – [Daily Prayer](#) and [Time to Pray](#) (Apps)

Diocese of Manchester – [Join us in Prayer \(Facebook Page\)](#)

[Thy Kingdom Come](#) (Website)

LICC – [Prayer Journeys](#) (Website)

[24-7 Prayer](#) (Website)

[The Prayer Course 1 and 2](#) (Courses)

[Discovering Prayer](#) (Course)

It's absolutely key to us that **#MoreThanSunday** should include people of all age groups and not just adults. Here in Manchester Diocese, we are committed to offering children, young people and the adults around them, the opportunity to explore and develop their faith - in our schools, churches and also in their own households. Our vision is to see conversations about faith happen as naturally as those we have about what to have for tea, whose turn it is to clear the table or who last had the TV remote control.

As part of this, it's vital that we support all our communities to offer safe spaces for children and young people to ask questions, explore their faith and develop their gifts. We have massive opportunities to do this in Manchester, not least through the links we have with our 191 excellent church schools and with our community schools too.

IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS

- As part of your gathered worship, you could get different families or households to share a Selfie of the Week – capturing something of who they are and what goes on in their daily lives. You could also ask them to do a This Time Tomorrow (TTT) or lead the weekly intercessions. Remember that many children and young people are already involved in taking part and leading daily worship in our church schools.
- As part of **Shift 6**, we will explore how important it is to include children, young people and families in our key commissioning events and celebrations, but it is also fun to use other national days during the year, such as Spaghetti Day, Dress Your Pet Up Day and School Librarian Day, to have some fun and to show how God is interested in every aspect of our **#MoreThanSunday** lives.
- In many cases it helps if we view 'the home' as a vital part of our ongoing daily worship and prayer. The shape of this will obviously vary from home to home but there are loads of great ideas and resources on the web. For example, the fridge is often the centre of

life in most households. So, why not encourage your families to use pictures, simple lists or magnetic letters to leave prayer needs or Bible verses on the fridge that can be updated and changed each week.

Resourcing faith at home can be a fantastic and fun way to help the whole family live out their faith **#MoreThanSunday**.

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Honor, aged 10, attends a church school in Manchester Diocese. There she has taken part in leading the Easter Experience for pupils from other schools and developing and leading daily collective worship. Honor appreciates that the teachers give pupils the opportunity to ask questions and think about their faith. At home Honor sometimes prepares daily worship for her family especially at Christian festivals. The whole family attends church together and faith is woven into every part of their lives.

FURTHER RESOURCES

Church of England: [Faith at Home](#) and [Growing Faith](#)

Diocese of Manchester: [Children and Young People/Our Schools](#)

Diocese of Manchester: [Children and Family](#) (Facebook)

Diocese of Manchester: [Youth Work Resources](#) (Facebook)



Living out our faith day by day wherever God has placed us is a natural thing to do. It's like a cow mooing and producing milk – it's what they do! Often it doesn't feel quite that easy and so we need strength and encouragement. Just as our bodies need food and water to grow and function well, so too we need to feed and nourish ourselves spiritually.

One of the best ways to feed ourselves is through small groups. In small groups we grow as we learn from other people, we learn and discover more of the Bible and grow in our knowledge of God. We can have a group of people loving us and cheering us on as we take sometimes hesitant steps in living out our faith. Small groups create safe places to explore what it means to be a follower of Jesus.

IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS

- Most Anglicans were part of a Confirmation group when they were preparing for that important milestone, but growing in our faith should not stop at Confirmation!
- There are many kinds of small groups that have been effective across the traditions. Many churches offer Lent groups, often ecumenically, which usually focus on deepening our own walk with God and our life of prayer and this could become a regular pattern in the life of the church.
- Some groups focus on the basics of the Christian faith by using a course such as a [Start](#), [Alpha](#) or the [Being With](#) course; these can be a great way to begin a small group. There is a huge range of resources that can take these conversations further such as the [Pilgrim Course](#), [Emmaus](#) and numerous others. It is also possible to have a simple Bible Study, say on Mark's Gospel, over a number of weeks.
- Many of these courses are available for young people as well as adults and include online material such as the [#MoreThanSunday podcasts](#). Other discipleship courses help with particular issues such as sharing your faith – [Faith Pictures](#) by Church Army is a great help here.

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St Mary's, Ellenbrook have found that small groups have flourished especially during lockdown but are still going strong today. At

first everyone in the group thought that everyone else knew more than they did, but soon they began to realise that they were all on the same level. **They found that their faith was growing and soon their confidence in sharing faith became greater.** For some it was a bit of a surprise that others thought differently about the same Bible passage or were asking questions that they never dreamed of. This soon became a real strength, as well as the fellowship, love and support that they gave and received. Now they say they wouldn't want to be without their groups.

See the video, [#MoreThanSunday: Small Discipleship Groups](#)

FURTHER RESOURCES

[DiscipleKit \(Resources\)](#)

[Making Missional Disciples Through Small Groups \(Booklet\)](#)

[#MoreThanSunday: A Year of Discipleship \(Podcasts\)](#)

[LICC: Small Group Resources](#)

[Your Shape for God's Service \(Course\)](#)



Worship, preaching and teaching are amongst the most significant ways that churches have been able to focus their attention on what's going on throughout the week. We believe in a God who is concerned about all of life, and teach from a Bible that centres on life in all its fullness. After all, if 90% of the life of a church community is scattered beyond the times we gather to worship, or put on events, how can the 10% that is spent in gathered church activities, successfully frame, inform and impact our **#MoreThanSunday** lives?

"Go in peace, to love and serve the Lord." The familiar words of a dismissal from a gathered service, highlight just this point. That what has 'just happened' in our worship - all that has been shared, taught, experienced and prayed about - is actually intended to be taken out well beyond our gatherings. To "go in peace" means we are to carry the presence of Christ into the world, bringing God's transforming touch to every aspect of our lives, **#MoreThanSunday**.

IDEAS & SUGGESTIONS

- The church's calendar is blessed with opportunities for exploring and embedding **#MoreThanSunday** themes. Our varied worship patterns provide an open platform from which to explore and teach and where all can share their stories.
- For liturgical services there are three areas in particular where Common Worship resources may be supplemented to help emphasise and reflect our everyday faith, namely gathering, offertory and dismissal.
- The impact of our preaching and teaching is one that reaches far beyond the gathered church. Jesus often used stories and imagery from every day life in his teaching and sermons. To help us better make these connections, some clergy have started visiting their church members in the workplace, while others have encouraged more upfront input from a wider variety of speakers, including both lay and ordained people from a variety of backgrounds.

- It is also worth thinking about the images we use on our service sheets, screens, and the banners/posters we have in our worship spaces. Do these reflect the places and roles people are being sent out to serve and minister in? If God is to be found in our everyday lives, then why not consider using images of our local communities, work places, town centres and schools etc?

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A **#MoreThanSunday** style prayer taken from the Grove booklet, **Gathered to be Sent: Worship that Connects with Everyday Faith.**

Let the redeemed of God share their story, for he has set us free.

From north and south, east and west, God calls his people to come.

From office and school, factory and field, God calls his people to come.

From site and plant, hospital and home, God calls his people to come.

Give thanks to the Lord, for ever.

Amen.

FURTHER RESOURCES

Church of England: [Everyday Church](#) (Resources)

[Gathered to be Sent](#) (Grove Booklet)

[Leading a Whole-Life Disciplemaking Church](#) (Grove Booklet)

[Making Disciples for the Workplace](#) (Grove Booklet)

LICC: [Whole Life Preaching](#) and [Whole Life Worship](#) (Resources)

LICC: [Frontline Sundays](#) (Resources)

Lay people have callings and vocations, just like clergy. Yet many lay people can feel like second-class Christians who should leave the main tasks of ministry to those they see as more qualified: the ordained, licensed, authorised, etc. At the same time, despite how people may view them, many clergy often don't feel particularly powerful and yearn for more lay leadership, support and involvement.

It is important to remember that baptism in Christ is a primary sacrament through which we are all equal under God. As such, the Church, as the whole people of God, clergy and laity, are a 'royal priesthood' (1 Peter 2:9) called out and commissioned as disciples together to participate in God's mission in the world. All Christians are called, all have a 'vocation', and it is vital to develop practices that help to recognise, celebrate and reinforce this. Some churches commission people for ministries and certain roles in the church, but it's enormously powerful to also commission people for ministries beyond the church, in the contexts of their **#MoreThanSunday** lives.

IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS

- Baptisms, weddings and confirmations are natural times to commission people, but it's also good to make time to publicly recognise other life events. Those changing jobs or taking up new responsibilities in their community or family, children and young people starting a new school or university year and those moving into new life phases, e.g. parenthood, grandparenthood and retirement.
- Commissioning can be done at particular points in the calendar year, drawing on the church traditions of Plough Sunday and other key festivals. You might hold a special service at the start of the new academic year. Be creative and look out for opportunities where you can recognise and celebrate people's **#MoreThanSunday** ministries.
- The commissioning of all God's people is also something that can be highlighted in our regular patterns of gathered worship. Through our songs, liturgy, prayers and intercessions, preaching and teaching, and by using different forms of dismissals and blessings.

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Each Summer we invite over 3,500 children and school staff from all of our primary schools to attend a **Year 6 Leavers Service** at

Manchester Cathedral. As part of the service pupils exchange prayers focused on commissioning and sending each other to their new secondary schools to pass on that faith, hope and love as ambassadors for Christ. This is always a memorable, moving and enjoyable service.

Many of our local churches also do similar things to mark the beginning of the new term. Like encouraging young people and adults to bring in their backpacks and work bags so that they can all be brought to the front and prayed for together.

FURTHER RESOURCES

[Kingdom Calling: The Vocation, Ministry & Discipleship of the Whole People of God \(Booklet\)](#)

[Collaborative Ministry for Multi-Church Growth \(Grove Booklet\)](#)

[Fruitfulness on the Frontline \(LICC Resources\)](#)

[Church Support Hub: Life Events \(Resources\)](#)



How do people know you're a Christian? What do you tell people about who you are and what you believe? These same questions should be asked of our worshipping communities; what are we communicating to people outside of our walls? Do they know who we are and what we are all about? Do they know they are welcome?

Throughout history, the church has used whatever means necessary to share the good news, and it's been most successful when using the technology of the time. From scrolls and letters to the printing press, radio and now digital communications. The ways in which we can communicate have expanded in recent years. As well as our notice boards, pew sheets, magazines, local papers and in-person conversations, we now have social media, text messages, video calling, online meetings and websites through which we can share our Christian faith.

It can be overwhelming to consider all of these things at once, but it is important that we all play our part in sharing the Good News and making sure that our communities hear about the amazing God we worship and how much he cares about every aspect of their lives.

IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS

- A great way to start when assessing how effective your worshipping community's communications are is simply to take a step back. Imagine you are a newcomer to your area and are looking for a place to worship. Or perhaps you are interested in exploring questions of faith, having never attended church before. If you were clicking on your church's website for the first time - or standing outside, reading the noticeboard - what messages would you be getting?
- Information about church-based activities? Always. Information about overseas mission? Sometimes. This is important, but in only telling this we miss out on letting people know that people in our churches are out and about Sunday to Saturday; an everyday faith church, living out the good news Jesus brings as grandparents, shop workers, students, cleaners and volunteers, etc.

- Perhaps you could include a map of where the congregation spends time during the week on your church notice board or website - places of work, schools and colleges. You don't need to include the detail, but something that represents how people are serving their communities in their daily lives as well as in church-related activities. Or display a Prayer for the Week – included in the notice sheet – that focuses on different local groups, people or places.

It might take some doing but it will have an incredibly positive impact in showing others that what you believe is **#MoreThanSunday**

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When the opportunity to train as a Digital Authorised Lay Minister arose, Carol Porter from St Margaret's, Prestwich knew it

was the course for her. She created a parish digital communications strategy that underpinned her church's mission action plan and set about trying to make small changes to improve the reach and engagement rate of their digital content. One simple but very effective action Carol took was to invite the church leadership team to go through the church website and make suggestions for improvements. Meanwhile Carol sat on another laptop and immediately made the changes. Now the website is fresh, up-to-date and represents who they really are and what they are all about.

FURTHER RESOURCES

[Diocese of Manchester Digital Support \(Facebook Group\)](#)

[Church of England Digital Labs \(Resources\)](#)

[Using the 'A Church Near You' \(Website\)](#)

[Manchester Diocese- Communications Team](#)

[So Everyone Can Hear by Mark Crosby \(Book\)](#)

[From Social Media to Social Ministry by Nona Jones \(Book\)](#)

Next steps and further information

It takes time and prayerful persistence to create a culture that supports people to confidently and courageously live out their faith **#MoreThanSunday**. The Seven Shifts mentioned here have been a helpful starting point for many but they can be introduced in a variety of different ways. With that in mind, the best place to start is probably with a conversation, firstly with your PCC/ministry team and then with the members of your worshipping community.

Each shift is independent, so you may want to choose one or two to begin with, focusing on how you can realistically adopt them over an agreed period of time. It's also good to build in times to regularly review how you are getting on, such as:

- ◆ Regular reviews of **#MoreThanSunday** at key meetings
- ◆ Popping reminders in diaries and calendars, so that things don't slip off the agenda
- ◆ Giving a few key people the permission to ask how you are getting on with your shifts
- ◆ Making sure **#MoreThanSunday** becomes part of your community's daily rhythm – in the Daily Offices, times of worship and in team meetings, etc.

As you continue to embed the shifts, we hope and pray that you will begin to notice changes in some of the following areas:

HEARTS: Higher levels of trust and openness, as people begin to reflect and journey together, sharing real and honest conversations about their everyday lives and faith.

MINDS: A shift in priorities around what people consider to be important; less inward focused on 'things' and buildings, more outward focused on community and serving others.

HANDS: People begin to step up and contribute more to the overall task of ministry, each person according to their gifting, as leadership is shared across all God's people.

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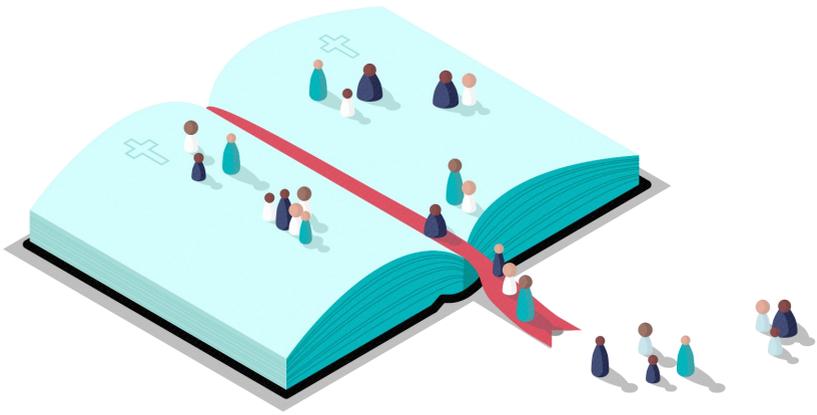
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You can also find more about **#MoreThanSunday** on the diocesan [website](#) and our Facebook page, **#MoreThanSunday** [Discipleship group](#).

Everyday Faith is a Church of England discipleship campaign from *Setting God's People Free*, which aims to enable the whole people of God to live out the Good News of Jesus confidently in all of life, Sunday to Saturday. In the Diocese of Manchester we call this **#MoreThanSunday**.

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OUR VISION

*To be a worshipping, growing and transforming
Christian presence at the heart of every community.*