



Dr John Inge, Bishop of Worcester

"England has no finer treasure than its cathedrals"

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Each cathedral serves its community as the mother church of its area and the seat of a bishop. They are physical and cultural landmarks, often the most magnificent, complex and ancient buildings in their local area. They make a great contribution to the country's spiritual life, historic environment and social and economic activity.

Most importantly, cathedrals remain in use for their original purpose. Through their presence, worship and varied work, they reach out to their local and wider communities in many ways.

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Use the map below and become one of more than 10 million people a year to visit one of our cathedrals.

This map shows our Cathedrals across England, as well as the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Gibraltar (Diocese in Europe) and Westminster Abbey (a Royal Peculiar).

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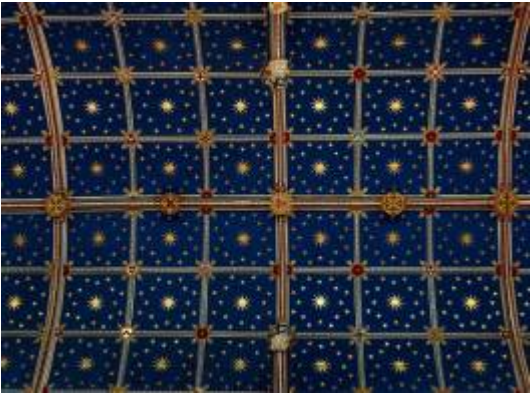
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Cathedrals Working Group

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