

Thy Kingdom Come Celebration will welcome Christians of all denominations and The Archbishop of Canterbury!



10-20th May 2018 Praying for the ten days from Ascension Day to Pentecost is traditional, recalling the actions of the disciples following Jesus' ascension. Two prayers are the focus of attention this year: "Thy Kingdom Come," and "Come Holy Spirit," says Archbishop Justin in the TKC video for 2018, at www.thykingdomcome.global.

To get the most out of Thy Kingdom Come:
1) Commit to pray your way - as an individual, a family or a church. For ideas on how to pray please visit - <https://www.thykingdomcome.global/prayerresources>. Sign up to Pledge2Pray at www.thykingdomcome.global

2) Hold or attend prayer events, such as 24-7 prayer, prayer breakfasts, prayer stations and prayer walks

3) Through prayer, be open to finding new confidence to be a witness for Jesus Christ in every bit of life - with family, work colleagues, networks, friends and neighbours.

4) Come to the 19th May Celebration: It begins at 6.30 p.m. put please leave plenty of time to find parking. Before the celebration (from 4 p.m.) there will be a variety of prayer spaces and fun activities on offer throughout the Cathedral.

Saturday 19th May 2018 was always going to be a memorable day, especially for royal-watching-football-fans-who-are-praying-for-new-disciples, with the wedding of Prince Harry to Meghan Markle, the FA cup final and Thy Kingdom Come drawing to a close for 2018.

Now it's also going to include Thy Kingdom Come's Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire celebration and the Archbishop of Canterbury is coming to join Christians of all denominations.

St Albans Cathedral will host the event, having seen more than 1300 people gather to celebrate and pray for people to come to know Jesus Christ last June.

Thy Kingdom come, which started in 2016, has progressed from being a call to the Church of England to pray for people to come to know Jesus Christ to become a call to prayer encompassing all denominations and many nations.

Archbishop Justin, who last visited St Albans Diocese in June 2015, shared his enthusiasm for this still-growing movement of prayer when he recently said: "I cannot remember in my life anything that I've been involved in where I have sensed so clearly the work of the Spirit."

