

Deborah Bull:

Hallo everyone who's joined us, thank you very much for joining us today. I'm Deborah Bull and I'm really delighted to have the chance to host this 'Meet the Dean' session, and to have the chance to ask questions on your behalf, initially, to the Reverend Doctor Ellen Clark-King, before we do open up the floor - and the Q&A box I think is live, if you want to put your questions in at any other point, we're very very keen to hear from you as well as to hear from me.

Ellen joined King's as Dean in December 2020, so at a really exceptional time, and I could begin in a conventional way by listing your many achievements across academia and the Church. You've got multiple degrees, PhDs and all sorts of roles in the UK, Canada and the US, but we can pop a link to your biography in the chat, people can very easily read that. [<https://www.kcl.ac.uk/aboutkings/principal/dean/thedean/about-the-dean>] I think we would love to hear your story in your voice. So let me start by asking you to summarize what I know is a long journey to King's, perhaps picking out some of the key highlights, and maybe some of those choices, that have led you here to be to be with us now.

Ellen Clark-King:

Thank you, Deborah. Thank you so much for doing this and thank you everyone who's joining us. Yeah, it has been a long journey with some lovely high points along the way. I come from quite a clerical family. My great-grandfather and grandfather were both ordained, so it's somewhere there in the blood, and it's something that I had thought about when I was a teenager. But at that time they weren't ordaining women within the Church of England, so it was one of those things that you think about and put aside as not being possible. I went and read History for my first degree, and came out of there uncertain, still, about what it was I wanted to do with my life, so I went to train as a vocations advisor, telling other people what to do with their lives, and it was then that I got the strong repeat of this sense of call to priesthood, and by that stage the Church of England was ordaining women as deacons, which is a role in which you can do some of the same things that a priest can do, but not all of them. So I wanted to take the risk, and say that yes, I'm going to take this further, and see if the Church catches up with my sense of vocation. So I went to seminary and was ordained as a deacon and it was only after that ordination that the Church voted, and thankfully they did vote to ordain women to the priesthood. So I was priested in 1994 along with the first cohort of women in the Church of England. So it was a very meaningful time for me, it was a time when we faced quite a bit of antagonism and opposition, but it was also a time when I realized the sort of support I got from other women and the freedom it gave them to see a woman take a first step in a new role, which I think is relevant because of being the first woman [Dean] at King's and knowing that this will allow others to see themselves in a leadership role. I was, I did a curacy in Hereford, went to Cambridge to be the first woman Chaplain in Sidney Sussex College, and then went to Newcastle, where I did my doctorate in feminist theology. And in Newcastle, my husband (who's also a priest) and I felt we really wanted to be in a part of the Anglican Communion that celebrated LGBTQ relationships and LGBTQ clergy rather than being in a place that didn't do either of those things. So that was part of what took us to move to Vancouver on the west coast of Canada, where I had the lovely job of being the Cathedral Vicar at Christ Church Cathedral for 12 years. Also while we were there, I was able to teach on the Doctor of Ministry team and take Canadian citizenship along the way. Four years ago I moved to the States to be the Vice-Dean and Canon for Social Justice at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. It was an exciting time to be in the States as it coincided with the four years of Donald Trump's disastrous Presidency, so there was a lot of social justice work to

be done. And the thing I loved there particularly was the interfaith work. When there is so much social justice that needs to be tackled, we need to do it, sort of with other people of faith rather than trying to do it on our own. So that - when this job at King's came up, there was the educational aspect, there was the sense of an institution that really wants to change the world for the better, and there was the possibility of leadership within an interfaith team. So it really felt that King's was bringing together all that had given me most fulfilment and joy in my vocational journey up to this point. So it was an easy decision to let my name stand, and it was a great joy and honour when King's said yes.

Deborah:

We're really, really pleased to have you with us. You've led nicely into one of the first questions I wanted to ask, which is about King's being a very diverse multi-faith community and talk about your faith leadership role for the university. First, how do you approach that with your Anglican background, but needing to work across and with different faiths? And then perhaps to say something more about the opportunities that come from having this diverse group of communities living and working together?

Ellen:

Yeah, and how I approach it? I think as an Anglican I grew up with the idea that my care in a community wasn't just for the people who chose to come to church, which was always a very small minority of any community, but it was for the community as a whole, for the souls, for the wellbeing of all the people in that area. And I think that translates really well into an institution like King's, where my responsibility as Dean is for the spiritual flourishing of King's as an institution, and for all its members. And for me, spiritual flourishing doesn't mean people coming to believe, think, worship, how I do, but being free and fulfilled in the way that they connect with their sense of deepest reality, whether that's something that's through a traditional religious belief, or something through a humanist philosophy. That sense of a human being fully alive, being the glory of God, I think is something that I want to bring into my role as Dean. And I think having a diverse community allows such richness, such possibility to have our own preconceptions challenged, to think outside those boxes that we each put ourselves in, and to sort of get a sense of the variety and wonder that is part of the world that we live in. And sometimes it can be challenging to deal with people whose views are very different from your own; but if you step up to those challenges it can be so rewarding and so sort of - I'm trying to think of a word like big-ifying, that's not what I'm looking for! [laughs] But you can expand so much your own horizons and appreciation for life. So I would love to see that that vibrancy of interfaith life as part of King's.

Deborah:

And bringing in people too who are not of a conventional faith or don't see themselves as religious.

Ellen:

Yeah, the West coast of both Canada and America is a very "spiritual but not religious" area, where a lot of people want to engage with deep questions, are deeply committed to issues of social justice, but are also very open and unsure about what their core spirituality is, and don't identify it with any of the major faith traditions.

Deborah:

I mean, it's quite a broad span, isn't it, at King's? I think it is worth mentioning that you're not on your own doing this, but we are looking to you in the leadership role.

Ellen:

Yes, and we have a wonderful team of Chaplains across faiths and it's one of my great delights to work with them and to see - each of them doesn't see themselves as Chaplain just for the Muslim students or just for the Jewish students, but as Chaplains to the whole university, who chaplain out of their faith commitment and lead within that faith group, but also are there to serve all the students, all the staff of King's.

Deborah:

It may be too early to ask you this question, but of course King's also has its Department of Theology and Religious Studies, so we have academics and researchers who are leading on some of these interfaith and multifaith questions, and I wonder if King's diverse and multifaceted community provides any sort of template for how communities can effectively work, live, progress together, or a) am I being too simplistic, and b) I would imagine you haven't had so much time yet to engage with the with the academics in that group?

Ellen:

Yeah, that's - it's a fascinating question, and my instinct is that probably is the case, but I don't yet have the experience and sort of evidence to back that up, I think one thing we can see is the way that the Theology and Religious Studies Department takes seriously every person's faith, so doesn't just centre on one, and one alone, but sees that diversity and brings that into their studies and their research. And their, yes, into their focus, into their concentration.

Deborah:

Just before we move away from the faith leadership question, I'm keen – and this may be too long a question - but what do you see as the key challenges for the Church, in particular Church of England, at the moment?

Ellen:

It could be a really long answer! [laughs] I think one of the things I see is the same thing that was one of the reasons why I actually left the Church of England 16 years ago, which is this struggle that is still happening around how LGBTQ people are able to be valued, affirmed, how their relationships are valued and affirmed within the Church. It's dear to my heart that this should be something the Church moves forward on, that it's seen to show that the love of God is all-inclusive, all-embracing, promiscuous. It doesn't exclude anyone, it's there for everyone, so I think that's one of its big challenges. As well as a shrinking population who choose to worship and define themselves in religious terms, so finding ways to tell the story of good news, to engage with this contemporary society, this contemporary generation, I think is really crucial. And I do believe, obviously I believe, that there is a really good story there to be told, but I think sometimes it gets muted or distorted by the ways that we tell it.

Deborah:

Very interesting, let's move on – now I wish we didn't have to mention that you are the first woman in this role, and that you're a woman in a profession that's been male-led for millennia. But of course we do, and you already have. You have referred, I think, in another interview to another glass ceiling being smashed, so well done you, and thank you for smashing it here.

And can you us about some of the challenges that you faced as being a woman in a male profession, and what advice that might therefore provide for other women who are seeking to operate in what is often a male-led world?

Ellen:

Yeah, when I was actually going through my vocational discernment and the selection process, and in my early years of ministry, there were people who said, you know, the most awful things about you to my face: "Don't take this personally, but you might as well ordain a dog as ordain a woman". And you know, refusing to share the peace or receive the sacraments, and walking out when they saw it was me, or one of my women colleagues in leadership. On the other hand, there were women who also said it is so freeing to see a woman in this role. So constantly there's been that sort of interior struggle to both hold on to my sense of vocation and not to allow it to be pushed off-stream either by anger or despair at the reactions that are coming from outside. So I think there is something about being very true to who you see yourself to be, and holding on to that in the midst of whatever is coming, whether it is this sort of "you can't do this", or even whether it's the sort of adulation "oh you're so brave and wonderful for doing this". I do remember when I was in the Diocese of British Columbia, which is the diocese of Vancouver, I was on the Diocesan leadership team and at that time it was a team of 20, and we had more men called John on the team than we had women! And that's I think a common sort of sense for women in leadership. And one of the things that I have found really helpful is having such a good band of female and also male friends, who are there to cheer one another on, and to back one another up, and to remind us that what people are saying isn't something that we should take and inhabit and make personal to ourselves. I think finding your group of support is really important; and women supporting women is really important.

Deborah:

Yeah, absolutely agree with that. Obviously there is much to celebrate in the progression of women that your appointment represents not just in the Church, but we are also this week reflecting on how far we have to go until we have a world where women are treated equally and valued equally; and we saw last week's terrible events, and we will all be remembering Sarah Everard and her family and loved ones. It's ignited yet again a really really important debate, and I wondered what are you thinking about as you work through what's happened and what is happening?

Ellen:

Yeah, I'm very aware of the vulnerable position that women inhabit in all societies, and when you look at the poorest of the poor across the globe, it's women who inhabit that space. And one of the things that I feel passionate about and something I can do something about is the way that we talk religiously about what's most significant to us, and I'm a passionate advocate of the language we use for God being inclusive, and seeing God in women's images and in female language and not just in male. And I don't think that's abstract from the sort of violence we see against women; I think we need to make sure that we see women as of equal value with men at absolutely every place in our society, our religion, and that if we constantly only envisage what is, what we call the most important, the best, the divine, in male terms, then there's always going to be an imbalance in how we value women. So one of the things I think I can do is try and change some of that language, as well as working in advocacy for women's groups, and making sure as far as is possible within King's that women feel safe to speak out

when they have experienced harassment, and sexual misconduct within the institution.

Deborah:

And being bold enough to call it out when we see it happening to other people, of course. I really like your focus on actions that you can take, because these are such massive issues and it is sometimes possible to feel overwhelmed by the import of them, and to actually turn the attention to what steps you can take I think is really positive. I wonder - when terrible things happen like they did last week, is your faith ever shaken?

Ellen:

[laughs] I think my faith is shaken every day! For me, faith and doubt are strong bedfellows. I'm not sure who it was originally said that the opposite of faith isn't doubt it's certainty, and for me that's very true. And looking at the past year, not just at Covid, but at the violence based on race, and the way that we who have white privilege and have been able to shut our eyes to racism, which is not true for those who are not white, have had our eyes opened to what our siblings are suffering in that. For me, I see God as entrusting this world to our hands. There's a wonderful story, and I can't remember who it was who wrote it, it may come to me, about somebody seeing a beggar in the street and saying angry to God, "Why don't you do something?" and God saying to them, "I did do something, I created you." And I think it is our calling from God to work for - the Jewish phrase is 'tikkun olam' - for healing the world, for making this world as right as we can make it. So for me, God is a loving presence in the midst of the suffering, that image of the incarnation of God coming and being in this world, in this mess with us, suffering with us, dying with us. That's what keeps me Christian, that's what keeps me faithful to God, is the fact that God came into this.

Deborah:

And then in your role as a person to whom we will all turn at some point for comfort, wisdom, advice, succour, etc. Who do you turn to?

Ellen:

Yeah, I turn my husband quite a bit! I have a spiritual director, and I've had one for nearly all my ministry, and that's somebody that I can go and be honest to about my own doubts and anxieties; not to share anything that anyone ever tells me, but to share my reactions to what I've been told. So that's a really important source of support, and sometimes advice for me. And the great thing about getting so used to Teams and Zoom is that I can stay in touch with my friends in Canada and the US much more easily than I would otherwise have done. So I have a great circle of supportive people who see me as Ellen not as a priest or a Dean, and so I can just let my hair down and be normal and fallible with them.

Deborah:

I'm glad to hear it, we all need it. Before I turn a little bit to focus a bit more on King's and your role here, just one last question about women and society: I wondered, in your lifetime what is the greatest shift you've seen, and what is the shift we haven't seen yet that you think would make the biggest difference?

Ellen:

That's a very good question. I think the greatest shift I've seen is to the sense that - I remember as a child being told that most career paths weren't really open to me, and I do

think there's been - and this was back in the '60s, early '70s - I do think there's been a real change to a place where we do see women as leaders, and women as occupying any space that a man occupies. Possibly differently, maybe hopefully differently, but in the same space, but I think we still have this double standard that women are expected to step up and do all this, achieve all this, and yet also have the extra caring work that still falls on daughters' shoulders, on wives' shoulders, on mothers' shoulders. So I think there's there is still this expectation that women will shoulder the majority of the work at home; we've seen this in particular during Covid with people home-working, in home-schooling, and yet also succeed beautifully in the world outside the home, so I think that's where we haven't really got to a place of true equality.

Deborah:

Yes, I'd agree with that. Let's turn to King's; so you hinted at this phrase, I think, in your opening remarks, but the role of Dean is highlighted in the original 1829 Royal Charter (I'm reading here) for the university, and has the explicit aim of "ensuring students are provided with an education that considers carefully the spiritual dimension to life". So I wonder if you could say a little bit about how you interpret that 1829 statement for where are we - 2021, the 21st Century? And what ideas and plans are you formulating at this point to turn this ambition into action? And I note in the chat we do have a question about the relevancy, 'How relevant is the Chaplaincy to HE going forward?', and I wonder if your answer might cover this – so yeah, over to you.

Ellen:

Yeah, and I think human beings are spiritual beings is to me the sort of foundational point for having a Dean and Chaplaincy. They may not be religious beings but I think they are always spiritual beings, and that if we see the role of university as fostering growth and flourishing and development in its broadest and best sense, then that should include these spiritual flourishing and growth of its students and staff, as well as their intellectual and emotional flourishing and growth. So I think that is why the Chaplaincy is still relevant. I think that the way that the Dean and Chaplaincy make that real within the university have things to do with the culture of the university as a whole - something about being a safe place to work and study, being a place which recognizes the gifts of diversity and which values all its members, which has a strong anti-bullying policy and way of being, all these to me are very spiritual values that the Dean and Chaplaincy help uphold. And also there's something: when I came for interview a year ago one of the students on the informal panel talked about the Chaplaincy as being a soft place in what can be quite a hard institution, and I think that that's something that we really need, a place of safety, a place where it's fine to admit our failures, to admit our weaknesses, to come with the hurts of our hearts and know that they will be respected and heard and held. And I don't think that - I think every institution is the better for having that sort of space, and I do think that's another thing that the Dean and the Chaplains can offer to the university.

Deborah:

And the follow-up question, as you've touched on the Chaplains, is to whether there are plans to recruit Chaplains from faiths that aren't currently represented - the examples given are Hindu, Buddhist, and Sikh, are you able to say anything about that?

Ellen:

I think that would be an excellent idea. We're slowly moving forward with some things. We

are the first university, I think in the country, to have now a specific Dharma prayer room. We've got the Chapels and we've had Muslim Prayer Rooms for a while, but now we do have a Dharma Prayer Room I think it would be appropriate to bring in Chaplains who look after these faiths, and I would certainly happily commit to looking to expanding the Chaplaincy team in that way.

Deborah:

That's great to know that; I don't know who that question was from, but I'm sure that person is listening and will be pleased to hear that. Just looking broadly at King's, and as far as it is possible in this strange world to look broadly at anything (I feel like I'm always looking at a few square inches), what do you see as the core institutional priorities? So this thinking broadly about King's and about Higher Education both for the coming year, but then for the mid-term - what will your role be in supporting those institutional priorities?

Ellen:

I think one of these short-term institutional priorities is the wellbeing of the students and the staff, and we all know what a toll Covid has taken on our resilience, our hopefulness, our ability to see ourselves as part of a whole and a group. So I think over this next year looking at how we both expand the student experience so that some of what has been lost can be refound - not everything can be, but some of it can be refound - while also ensuring the health of our staff, both academic and professional services, who are struggling to keep up the level of service that they would normally be able to give. So I think that wellbeing has got to be a really high priority. Looking more mid-term, I think the way that we continue to live into education, research, and service, and make sure that those are interlocking areas and not separate silos, and as part of that really look at our Equality, Diversity and Inclusion, really look at our corporate culture from the top down. How are we leading? How are we modelling what it is to be part of a diverse community? And making that really central to who we are as King's. And reaching out, continuing to reach out to those areas that are underserved by higher education, to those school students who don't see themselves as going to university, and see how we can open King's and make it somewhere that they can identify themselves as possibly belonging in and flourishing in.

Deborah:

And thinking outside the university as you just have done, what do you see as the key influences, the things that are happening in the world around us that are going to make us think differently or act differently, either positive things or negative things?

Ellen:

I think the biggest is climate change - the way that the whole world is impacted by this, even though it so far tends to be the poorer parts of the world that are feeling its impact most immediately. So addressing how we live as human beings in such a fragile world, and making all the best choices we can for the flourishing of the planet as a whole. I think that has to be our biggest challenge and our biggest driver of change, is that we cannot continue as we are, even if we would choose to, which I would hope we wouldn't, we cannot do so. So making the world a survivable place for the generations to come, I think, has to be the priority and has to change so much about how we choose to live.

Deborah:

Thank you, sorry, I was distracted by a question coming in. I was paying attention! And I guess one of the things - and I think I'm feeding you a question to which the answer will be yes - but it feels to me like inequalities have been highlighted and then exacerbated by the pandemic, and I suppose this speaks to the point you were making about ensuring that our doors are wide open to different sorts of communities, but I would imagine that is something that is playing on your mind a lot too.

Ellen:

Yes, and the pandemic has highlighted what was already there, and in some cases has made it worse. And when you look at the possibility of home schooling is very different if you have a family of five sharing a one-bedroom flat with very limited wi-fi and very limited laptops to use, to if you're living in a four-bedroom house with plenty of resources, and that's something I think that's very clear. The whole Black Lives Matter movement, as I referenced before, has made the racial injustice and inequality more apparent to those of us who were able to shut our eyes to it. And on a global scale as well, when you look at how the vaccine is being administered and where it's being administered, it's very clear which countries are haves and which countries are have-nots. And yeah, and doing something, anything we can to redress that balance has to be a priority.

Deborah:

Yeah no, absolutely, I completely agree and I'm so taken with your idea of what steps can we as individuals take in both thinking about these issues on a global scale, but also how we can make small differences. Thinking still outside the walls really. I have a particular interest in London, of course, it's my day job, and I'm constantly encouraging staff and students to think about London's potential in the ways in which it can add to our education and research, so what do you see as the upside, the rich potential in London for your work, but also for the university?

Ellen:

It's a wonderful city to have come home to, from two very other wonderful cities, but there's something about – and to be honest I moved back in October so I've only seen London under at least partial shutdown - but that vibrancy, that way that you can meet anyone here on the street, that every culture of the world is represented here, and the cultural richness, both in that diversity, but also in the theatre, the dance, the music that you can hear here. And the churches, thinking about it from an Episcopal, Anglican point of view, just the richness and diversity of worship there. But the richness and diversity of the other faith groups - it's, yeah, it's a tapestry of beauty, and it's loud, and challenging, and dynamic, and yeah an exciting place to be.

Deborah:

There's a question: 'does the Dean intend on building relationships with other London institutions, religious and spiritual? And if so, which ones are of initial interest?'

Ellen:

There are some connections already. There's a lecture series that we do with Westminster Abbey, for example. We've got Westminster Abbey and St Paul's Cathedral both on our doorsteps. One of the most interesting and immediate ones is with St Mary le Strand, just right outside our doors, as the Strand changes and becomes this wonderful (we hope)

pedestrian, open area, then it's going to be great to have alliances there. And with our interfaith Chaplaincy, they, the Chaplains, bring with them the connections to their own home faith groups too.

Deborah:

And that actually leads into another question which is on the Q&A: 'It's been exciting to see the number of multi-faith events that the Chaplains have hosted during the pandemic. Will there be more, and will they also include the student societies?' It says then 'the best leaders are teachers, and education about religions and faith is so necessary at this time.'

Ellen:

I agree, and I love the multi-faith events, and yes we will continue to do them. There is a Multi-Faith Week which is coming up, which is student-led, so do look out for information about that. I think - and you know my experience of the whole three and a half months at King's, I think over the pandemic it's been harder to engage with some of the student societies than it normally would have been, but I do think as they say, that as the person asking the question said, leading and learning go very closely together. And one thing we haven't mentioned yet is the AKC, and what that does to bring understanding of different ethical, spiritual, theological, philosophical points of view to King's. And I do think that's one of King's great sometimes unsung riches is this possibility to learn across departments, and develop thinking rather than just History, or Music, or Medicine, or whatever.

Deborah:

Yeah, I'm always so impressed at the Graduations when I see the number of students who have not only completed their degree, but also taken on and being awarded the AKC, it is so impressive. Clare Dowding has kindly put in the chat line that if anyone spots a particular gap for an event do email the Chaplaincy [chaplaincy@kcl.ac.uk] and they would obviously follow up with you.

I'm conscious we're soon coming to the end of our time together, so I'm just going to say to everybody who is watching, if you have a question, do do it now so that we can get to it, because we have about 5 minutes left.

My final question is really around the very peculiar time in which you have arrived. I don't think any - of course none of us have lived through this time - but I don't think anybody will have been inducted into such an important role purely through screens in the way you have. So I wondered first of all what has sustained you through the challenges of the pandemic?

Ellen:

Yeah, I mean in a way it helped, moving to a different city, because for the first lockdown, which never actually really ended in San Francisco, I had that city to explore. And now I have a new city, so unlike others who are walking the same streets, I have had new streets to walk. And also - it is really odd, meeting people only over a screen, and you miss out so much of what is normal in our human interaction. But to come into a place which has such a strong team already there, to meet with the Chaplains and be energised by the work that they're doing, to meet with the Senior Management Team and see how committed they are to the wellbeing of the university as a whole, to begin to meet some of the students and to get a sense of the leaders that they are now, and the leaders that they're going to be as they move on, I think that gives a lot of energy.

And watching bad TV, reading books!

Deborah:

Yes, I think I watched more screens in a year than I've watched in two decades! Have you learned anything about yourself during these challenges?

Ellen:

Yeah, I know I'm a strong introvert, and I've always seen myself in that way, but I have learned how much I value the actual physical presence of other people, and particularly from a faith perspective, how much of my joy in my faith is taken up in sharing that, by worshipping with others, and being present with others. So there's a sense that I value even more the human contact because we've been cut off from it.

Deborah:

We haven't mentioned music, of course, have we, and I think live music for you - certainly it's something in my previous career I was surrounded by live music, and in your career you're surrounded by live music, and I think the absence of that is really hard.

Ellen:

Yeah, and we have such a wonderful Choir here, and not being able to hear them is a real deprivation. We do online services so we hear individual voices, but not that full choral experience, yeah. Me singing along to hymns at home is not something anybody wants to hear! [laughs]

Deborah:

I don't know - it could be a Red Nose Day special! [laughs]

So my final two questions really, from this weird period that we're in: What will you retain, what would you like to see us hang onto? And what is it that you cannot wait to see the back of?

Ellen:

I think I'd like us to hang on to some of the flexibility that we've granted people in different ways of working, so that there is a chance for folk to re-prioritise their home lives as well as their work lives, I think where there's been a better balance, it would be good to hold on to that. What I can't wait to get rid of is just not being able to meet friends, and new friends for a coffee or go out for a drink in the evening, and just have that conversation and all those, you know, body language clues that really make connection and build relationships.

Deborah:

Hear hear to that! Look, we are pretty much at the end of our time together, so I'm, really it's been - I know we haven't met, but I feel like we have. It's been a real delight to be able to have this in-depth conversation. Thank you for your openness and for so many ideas that you shared. Is there anything you wanted to share with the people attending that I haven't given you space to do?

Ellen:

I think just to say how much I'm looking forward to getting to know many of you over the years ahead. I haven't - I want to get a sense of the whole of King's, not just the Strand campus where my office happens to be. So I'm really looking forward to visiting the different parts of

the campus. Do feel that if there are things you are upset about, that you want to talk to somebody about, that you see the Dean's Office having potential to do that we're not doing, don't hesitate to be in touch, don't feel that you have to hold it in, just let me know.

Deborah:

Brilliant, an open invitation to contact you, I'm sure I'm sure people will be in touch. Ellen, it's been really wonderful to talk to you, we are delighted to have you at King's, and we very much look forward to standing in the Chapel and singing hymns together at some point. But for now, thank you very, very much indeed.

Ellen:

Thank you, Deborah, and thank you everyone, bye for now.

Deborah:

Bye.