

Adopt an Item from Worcester Cathedral Form

Please complete and return this form free of charge to:
Freepost WORCESTER CATHEDRAL
(the envelope does not require a postal address or stamp)

Your Details

Name:

Address:

Email:

Tel No:

- I give Worcester Cathedral permission to store my details on the database
- I would like to receive the Cathedral newsletter and information about general Cathedral events and activities.

I would like to donate £ Code

Dedication

Tick here if this is a gift

Name and address of gift recipient

Payment method: Cash Cheque BACS Transfer

Please make cheques payable to: 'Worcester Cathedral'
Bank transfers can be made to: Worcester Cathedral
Account No: 50182885 / Sort Code: 20-98-61. Reference: ADOPT

Gift Aid Declaration

If you are a UK taxpayer, we can reclaim 25p tax relief on every £1 you donate, at no cost to you. Please sign and date below if you are happy for us to do this on your behalf.

Yes, I would like Worcester Cathedral to treat this and all subsequent donations as Gift Aid donations.

I confirm that I am a UK taxpayer and understand that if I pay less income tax and/or capital gains tax than the amount of Gift Aid claimed on all my donations in that tax year it is my responsibility to pay any difference.

Signed:

Date:



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Adopt a piece of history at Worcester Cathedral



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Data and personal information disclaimer
Worcester Cathedral will manage all of your personal information in accordance with the Data Protection Act. Please contact us if you would like further information.

Worcester is committed to the upkeep of the fabric of the building. Adopting an item from Worcester Cathedral makes for a perfect gift or memorial and supports the Cathedral with the ongoing conservation and running costs.

You can champion your personal favourite item by adopting it for two years or adopting it on the behalf of a loved one.

A catalogue of all the items can be found on our website at www.worcestercathedral.co.uk

You will get a presentation pack including a photo of your chosen item, a certificate of adoption and a dedication in our donor's book. An adoption pack will be sent within one working week of your donation being received.

Terms and Conditions

- We will invite you to renew your adoption at the end of the two year period.
- Adopting an object will not give you any rights over the object or any images of it.



Adopt a Window

The Cloister is a covered walkway on the south side of the nave of Worcester Cathedral. Originally the windows would have been unglazed, but it was decided in 1916 to install a series of windows depicting historical figures and events. There are 28 windows in total installed between 1916 and 1999 with a variety of characters and events of Cathedral history shown.

How you can help

The Adopt a Window programme gives you the opportunity to adopt your favourite character from our stained glass windows; Dickens or Chaucer? Alice Ottley or Lady Godiva? King John or Henry VIII?

From £25 you can adopt a small decorative panel

From £50 you can adopt a small character window

From £100 you can adopt a large character window

From £200 you can adopt our most popular figures *including*:

In addition

In addition, if you would like to adopt our two special windows, a donation of £500 will secure it for two years.

Millennium Window

Door to the Garth – Bishop Philip Goodrich (£250 per door or £500 for the pair).



Adopt a Spandrel

A spandrel is the rough triangular shape that exists between a rectangle and curved structure within that area.

At the Cathedral these spandrels have been carved to show flora, fauna, mystical beings and figurative stories.

How you can help

From £25 you can adopt a corner carving

From £50 you can adopt a floral carving

From £100 you can adopt an angel carving or small figure carving

From £200 you can adopt a figurative carving



Adopt a Misericord

Misericords are the carved brackets on the underside of the seats in the Quire which allowed the monks some rest during services. Our misericords mostly date from 1379 although some are more modern or have been repaired recently.

The carving scenes are common across Europe. However, Worcester has a set of the cycle of the labours of the months which is the first almost completed cycle still existing. August is shown, for example, as three men reaping their wheat.

How you can help

From £25 you can adopt a small armrest or top carving

From £50 you can adopt a larger armrest carving

From £100 you can adopt a carved side panel in the Quire

From £500 you can adopt a misericord

