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And there were always holidays.

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For everyday use, one might use wooden spoons but, clearly, silver was common for festival days and for everyday in wealthier homes. Katherine Dixon explores changing approaches to pastoral care in late medieval England. In *The People of the Parish*, Katherine L.

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In its long aftermath, wages in London rose in response to labor shortages, many survivors moved into larger quarters in the depopulated city, and people in general spent more money on food, clothing, and household furnishings than they had before. In addition to these stipulations, all laypersons were obliged to attend church for Mass as well as on designated holydays.

**Reference: Everyday Life in Late Medieval England**

These canons are indicative of a movement that sought to reappraise and reinforce the responsibilities of a priest to ensure they could administer their duties effectively and, as such, cultivate informed and engaged churchgoers. This was first published in Latin in 1357. When it comes to daily life, historians are assisted by the fact that, in some respects, daily life has not changed very much.

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Victoria and Albert Museum: London, 1992.

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