

Windsor Church News

May 2025

the online newsletter from
the Parish of Central Windsor



Anne Casson
Licensed Lay Minister

Dear Friends,

Partnership in the Gospel

Many of you know that John and I went to India in February to see some of the work that The Leprosy Mission (TLM) is doing in West Bengal.

As ever, it was very, very moving. The needs of the poorest of the poor – particularly those with leprosy, and those who have been cured of leprosy but still suffer from the stigma – are so profound. It is difficult to reconcile the

poverty amongst these people and the lifestyles of all of us here in the UK.

Paul's words from his letter to the Philippians (Partnership in the Gospel, ch1 v 5) which he wrote from prison, kept coming to my mind.

As we went round the hospitals, care homes, training colleges run by TLM, that phrase 'Partnership in the Gospel' kept going round my mind. The group of us from UK were so full of admiration for the staff in the hospitals and other places. Some of the work they had to do was grim, but they were filled with joy. None of the work was prestigious in a worldly sense. Everyone in the places we visited was so happy to have us visit and so pleased to show us round and explain what they were doing. They kept thanking us for coming and for the UK support that we represented.

And we all felt humbled at the work they were doing and so powerless to help. All we have done is provide

money to try to alleviate some of the extreme suffering.

We, from the UK, could not help with the healing work that was going on; and the TLM staff couldn't carry on without the funds we can provide from home. £10 from the UK can provide so much in West Bengal. It is truly a 'Partnership in the Gospel'.

Jesus was clear we should care for the poorest in society, at home and abroad. This is one way we can help – TLM is one of our church's mission partners. John and I can certainly reassure everyone that the funds we give are used very carefully and wisely.

But the phrase 'Partnership in the Gospel' also has relevance for us in Windsor. We have four churches in our parish – and there are many more churches in Windsor. How do we work in partnership with each other to bring the Good News of Jesus to more people? This must have been the vision

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Service of
Commemoration
on the
80th Anniversary
of VE Day

12pm

**St John the Baptist
Church**

High Street, Windsor SL4 1LT

All welcome

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when it was decided to become one parish. Perhaps now is the time to consider how our partnership might become more fruitful.

It is worth considering that Paul, when he wrote to the people of Philippi about their 'Partnership in the Gospel', wasn't just writing about their shared mission. The whole passage shows that he had a deep affection for them. The relationships we make in Christ go very deep. These bonds, these friendships fuel our faith. It is good to remember all the partnerships we have had during our Christian journey that have enabled us to learn more and to become more effective in sharing the Gospel.

There is a lot of work to be done in Windsor and in the world; we work in partnership with friends, past, present and future and with Christ. He will see it through.

Anne

Church Opening Times

St John the Baptist Church
High Street - daily, all day

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St Stephen & St Agnes Church,
Vansittart Road - daily, all day

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All Saints' Church,
Frances Road - Mon-Wed & Sat, all day

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Holy Trinity Church,
Claremont Road
- Wed, Thu & Fri, 10am-12pm



Staff at Perulia Hospital

New OPD (Out Patients Department) at Perulia Hospital



**Friday 6 June
4-6pm**

**at
All Saints' Church
Frances Road, Windsor**

**Fun for all ages!...crafts,
bible stories and a meal**

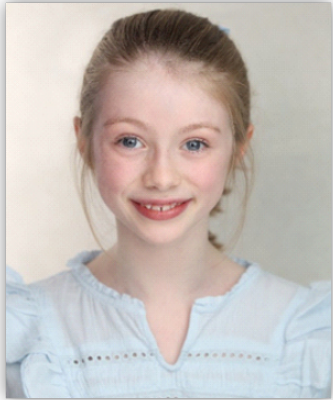


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**Children must bring
an adult**

Little People, Big Faith

A view from the children's corner



Dear Friends from Church,

I am excited to write this first edition from the children's corner! I thought a lot about different things I could write and decided to talk about Easter and what it means to me.

When listening to Sally, John, and Richard read The Passion on Palm Sunday, I thought about the women weeping because of Jesus being taken away. It made me think of my Grandad who died last year and about how sad it was and everyone crying. Sometimes when I hear the choir sing, they are so beautiful and the songs are so delicate, that it makes me think of Grandad and losing him again, and I cannot help but cry. However, the story of Easter isn't just about Jesus dying, it's also about

Jesus returning again and everyone feeling comfort. That has helped me know that Grandad is always by my side.

When I first signed up to take early communion, I was excited to become part of God's family in this new way. When the bread first touched my lips I felt like I was God's daughter, and when the wine touched my lips it felt like God was there keeping me safe. I learned that communion is all about Jesus' body and blood being a part of me, and every time I have it, it reminds me that Jesus is around me. After I have it, when I go home, I feel like Jesus is with me, but also like Grandad is with me too.

So as I try to think about the happy parts of Easter, and the joy of Jesus returning, I think about things that make me happy. And that must be why there is so much chocolate at Easter! I have also seen lots of hot cross buns, but some of them are going too crazy. Marks and Spencer's have 6 different types of hot cross buns. One is chocolate with a sweet egg inside it – that's just going too far!

With faith, hope, and love,

Savannah



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PALM SUNDAY

We remembered Christ's triumphant entry to Jerusalem with our annual procession around three of our churches. We were delighted to be joined by Dandy the donkey and his pony friend. Eight month old Dandy was also sporting an appropriate cross across his shoulders.

Below, Revd Sally blesses the palms at All Saints' Church.



Right, Ezra makes friends with Dandy.

Above left, everyone prepares to leave All Saints' Church.

Above, Fr Richard and Revd Sally look resplendent in their copes in the spring sunshine.

Thank you to Avegayle Terrado-Reardon and Carolyn Gower for the photographs.

Next year Palm Sunday is on 29 March.



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Remembering VE Day – 80 years on



80 years ago, on 8th May 1945, VE Day took place – marking Victory in Europe at the end of World War 2. It was celebrated as a public holiday, and came exactly a week after German radio announced the death in action of Adolf Hitler.

In reality, Hitler had committed suicide on 30th April. His successor, Grand Admiral Karl Dönitz, quickly negotiated an end to the war with the Allies – at the same time trying with some success to prevent as many Germans as possible from falling into Soviet hands.

Field Marshal Montgomery accepted the unconditional surrender of German forces in the Netherlands, north-west Germany and Denmark at a ceremony near Hamburg on 4th May. All German forces then surrendered to Supreme Allied Commander General Eisenhower on 7th May at Reims, France. Soviet leader Josef Stalin had his own ceremony, in Berlin.

The announcement that the war had ended in Europe was broadcast to the British people by the BBC late on 7th May. It was decreed that there would be a national holiday the next day, and the stage was set for huge celebrations. Prime Minister Churchill had been assured that there was enough beer in the capital, and commemorative items, including VE Day mugs, were quickly produced.

St Paul's Cathedral held ten consecutive services giving thanks for peace, each one attended by thousands of people, and churches throughout the country rang their bells. The Royal Family played a central role, appearing eight times on the balcony of Buckingham Palace while huge numbers of people flocked down The Mall.

In the United States, VE Day coincided with President Harry S Truman's 61st birthday: he dedicated the victory to the memory of his predecessor, Franklin D Roosevelt, who had died of a stroke less than a month earlier. But both Truman and Churchill pointed out that the war against Japan had not yet been won. That final victory was still more than three months away.

Of course, the end of a war could never be neat. In Europe the last known shots on the Eastern Front were actually fired on 11th May, and on 25th May the battle of Odžak ended in a Yugoslav Partisan victory. Tragically, in French Algeria, Muslims celebrating the end of the war (some also peacefully protesting for independence) were "inexcusably" massacred by colonial authorities and militias – leading eventually to the Algerian War nine years later.

*Tim Lenton
Parish Pump*

A loss for the whole world

Bishop Steven (Bishop of Reading) reflected on the death of Pope Francis in an email to the Diocese on 24 April, below. You can also hear his thoughts on Pope Francis' compassion for the poor and his love and care for creation on the Diocese of Oxford's [SoundCloud channel](#).



The death of Pope Francis on Easter Monday is a loss for the whole world. The very first minutes of his papacy were marked by humility, simplicity and grace. He centred his life on the joy of the gospel of the risen Jesus, the subject of his first encyclical.

Francis recalled the whole world, people of every faith and none, to the care of the earth, our fragile home. His

example and his words have called the Church throughout the world to greater humility and compassion for the poor. Francis took every opportunity to warn the world of the dangers and opportunities of new technology. He tried to build a church more inclusive of women and LGBT Christians. He reached out to other churches and other world faiths. He connected in profound ways with the young people of the world inside and beyond the Church for the rekindling of faith. He dedicated his life to the call of his risen Lord and the service of the Church.

Pope Francis gave up his life after a long illness and on the day after Easter when he led the Church throughout the world in the celebration of the resurrection. May Francis, God's friend, rest in peace and rise in glory.

Bishop Steven

Confirmation Service

The Bishop of Reading will be leading a Deanery Confirmation Service on Sunday 13th July at St Michael's, Bray. If you would like to know more about being confirmed in the Church of England, please speak to Revd Sally or Fr Richard or do come along to our Confirmation Preparation which is starting next month (please see the pew leaflet for more information).

Messy Church

The last Messy Church, just before Palm Sunday, was a quite a gathering - there were twenty three children and their carers, welcomed by Revd Sally, Fr Richard and our enthusiastic team of volunteers!



Messy Church is a fun packed couple of hours consisting of bible stories, activities and ending with a meal. Everyone is very welcome and we're delighted to see anyone who comes along on the day, but it is very helpful to know in advance if you are planning to join us. The next Messy Church is at 4pm on Friday 6 June. You can book [via this link](#) or by emailing windsor.churchbookings@gmail.com.



Volunteers needed for multi-generational Gardening Club

Could you help the pupils of Queen Anne First School grow flowers and vegetables, create wildlife habitats, and connect with nature and their community? If the answer is "yes!", we need you!

We are looking for volunteers to join our multi-generational gardening club, held on Tuesdays, 3.30-4.30pm, during term-time.



No gardening skills required - just a willingness to get involved!

We welcome volunteers of all abilities - if you can guide the children, they'll handle the heavy lifting!

Socialise & unwind - enjoy refreshments with fellow volunteers after the session.

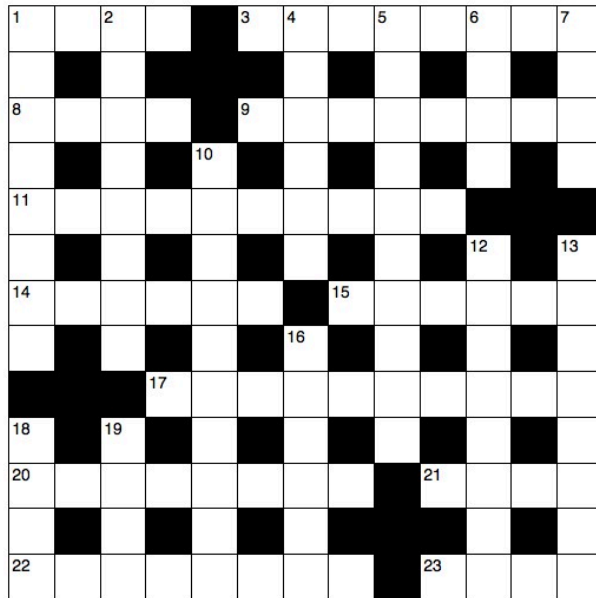
Safeguarding - all volunteers will be required to undergo an enhanced DBS check before commencing their role.



Interested? Contact the School Office to get involved!

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Puzzle Page



Down

- 1 Follower of Christ (Acts 16:1) (8)
- 2 One of the punishments endured by Paul (2 Corinthians 6:5) (8)
- 4 Soldiers (Exodus 14:9) (6)
- 5 Scholarly study of melody, harmony and rhythm (10)
- 6 'I am God, and there is none — me' (Isaiah 46:9) (4)
- 7 'And how can they preach unless they are —?' (Romans 10:15) (4)
- 10 Favourable reception (1 Timothy 1:15) (10)
- 12 Hip orbit (anag.) (8)
- 13 End of life (Isaiah 22:14) (5,3)
- 16 'About midnight the sailors — they were approaching land' (Acts 27:27) (6)
- 18 He married Jezebel (1 Kings 16:30-31) (4)
- 19 'According to your great compassion — out my transgressions' (Psalm 51:1) (4)

Across

- 1 Infant (Luke 2:12) (4)
- 3 Luis must (anag.) (8)
- 8 What Jesus called the devil (John 8:44) (4)
- 9 'My God, my God, why have you — me?' (Matthew 27:46) (8)
- 11 Anglican form of church government (10)
- 14 'Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like —' (Isaiah 40:31) (6)
- 15 Ministers of religion (6)
- 17 Make stronger (1 Thessalonians 3:13) (10)
- 20 Devoutness (1 Timothy 2:2) (8)
- 21 The father of Jesse (Ruth 4:22) (4)
- 22 Pool where Jesus healed a man who had been an invalid for 38 years (John 5:2) (8)
- 23 '[Jesus] said to them, " — here and keep watch"' (Mark 14:34) (4)



The Bible used is the New International Version.

This year is the 1700th anniversary of the Nicene Creed. The feast day of Athanasius, the theologian behind that creed, is on 2nd May.

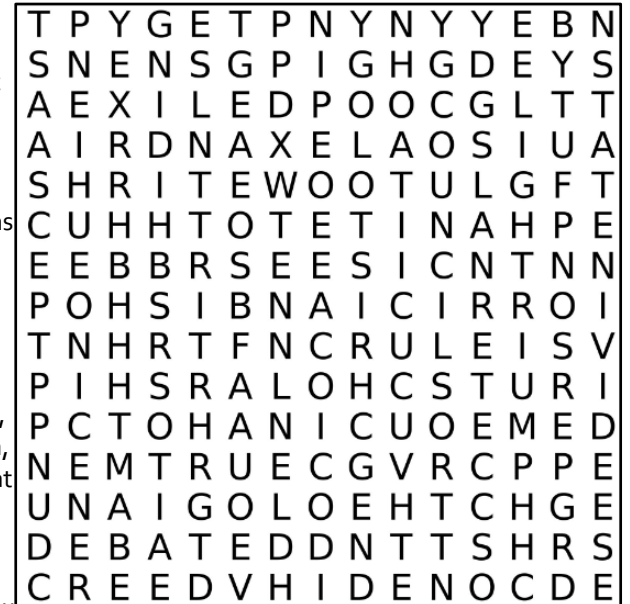
Athanasius (296-373) was born into a prosperous family in Alexandria in Egypt, and entered the ministry. He was 29 years old when he accompanied Alexander, the bishop of Alexandria, to the Church's first great ecumenical Council, at Nicaea in 325. There he saw the Council debate the Person of Christ. How was He the Son of God and also Man? Did He really exist before He was born? If we worship Him, does that mean that we are worshipping two Gods?

When the heresy of Arius, which taught that Christ was not divine, and not eternal, later threatened the church, Athanasius worked with his bishop, Alexander, in framing what became known as the Nicene Creed. Our Lord's full divinity was safeguarded in the words, 'eternally begotten of the Father, God from God, light from light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, of one substance with the Father.'

For the next 45 years Athanasius' devotion, scholarship, and forceful leadership established the Nicene Creed in the Christian Church. His enemies, both in Church and state, conspired against him, and he was exiled five times from the See of Alexandria and spent a total of 17 years in flight and hiding.

Athanasius' name will always be linked with the triumph of New Testament Christology over every form of reductionism (lessening of the Person of Christ.)

Alexandria	Christology	Devotion	Flight	Nicene	Substance
Athanasius	Church	Divine	From	One	Theologian
Begotten	Council	Egypt	God	Person	Triumph
Bishop	Creed	Eternal	Hiding	Scholarship	True
Christ	Debate	Exiled	Light	State	Worship



Puzzle solutions are on page 13

Pause for a Poem

With Spring in the air as an inspiration I am spoiled for choice in finding a poem. As Laurie Lee said about Spring, "If ever world were blessed, now it is." I have picked one of John Clare's sonnets describing a country scene where he lived.

On a Lane in Spring

A Little Lane, the brook runs close beside
And spangles in the sunshine while the fish glide swiftly by
And hedges leafing with the green spring tide
From out their greenery the old birds fly
And chirp and whistle in the morning sun
The pilewort glitters 'neath the pale blue sky
The little robin has its nest begun
And grass green linnets round the bushes fly
How Mild the Spring Comes in; the daisy buds
Lift up their golden blossoms to the sky
How lovely are the pingles and the woods
Here a beetle runs; and there a fly
Rests on the Arum leaf in bottle green
And all the Spring in this Sweet lane is seen

John Clare (1793-1864)



Clare talks of the spring coming in mildly, but recently we have had several days of strong winds which has prompted me to include a second poem, this one by Christina Rossetti.

Michael Bailey

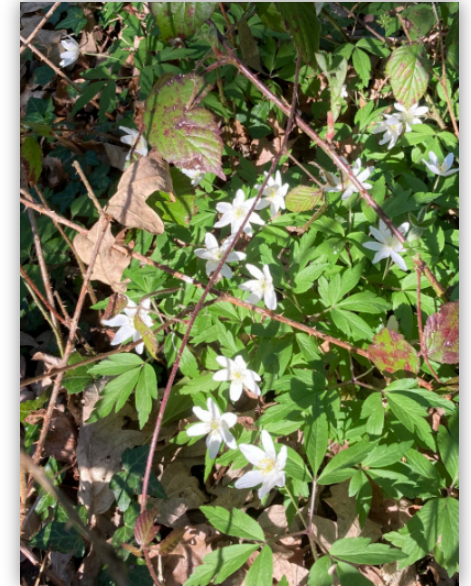
*Thank you to Michael for the photographs as well as the poems
- pictured above is cowslip and wood anemone to the right.*

Who Has Seen the Wind?

Who has seen the Wind?
Neither I nor you:
But when the leaves hang trembling,
The wind is passing through.

Who has seen the wind?
Neither you nor I.
But when the trees bow down their heads,
The wind is passing by.

Christina Rossetti (1830-1894)



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This month it was...

1700 years ago, 20th May to August 325 that the First Council of Nicaea was held in what is now Iznik, Turkey. It was the first ecumenical council of the Christian Church. You can read more about it on the Puzzle Page or in Revd Peter Johnson's letter in our [July & August 2024 edition](#).

1300 years ago, on 26th May 725 that the Venerable Bede died. This English Benedictine monk, historian, linguist, translator and teacher is known as 'the father of English history'. He helped to popularise the idea of dating years from the birth of Christ (*Anno Domini* – AD)

200 years ago, on 7th May 1825, that Antonio Salieri died. An Italian

composer, he helped to develop operas and taught composers including Liszt, Schubert, Beethoven and Mozart. He was rumoured to have poisoned Mozart, but this was later proven to be false.

150 years ago, on 1st May 1875 that Alexandra Palace in London was officially opened. It became the home of BBC television in 1935.

125 years ago, on 17th May 1900 that during the Second Boer War, the 217-day Siege of Mafeking was relieved by 2000 British forces and South African volunteers. Colonel Robert Baden-Powell, who led the forces defending Mafeking during the siege, became a

national hero, and later founded the Scouting movement.

90 years ago, on 19th May 1935 that T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia) died in a motorcycle accident, aged 46. A British Army officer, military strategist, archaeologist and writer, he is best known for his activities in the Middle East during WW1.

Also 90 years ago, on 25th May 1935 that Sir Frank Watson Dyson, British Astronomer Royal (1910-33) died. He introduced the Greenwich time signal (the 'pips') and also, helped to prove Einstein's theory of general relativity.

80 years ago, on 1st May 1945 that German radio announced the death of Adolf Hitler. It was reported he had died a hero's death fighting, but in fact he had committed suicide.

Also 80 years ago, on 8th May 1945 that VE Day took place – marking Victory in Europe at the end of WW2. It was celebrated as a public holiday.

75 years ago, on 13th May 1950 that the first Formula One World Championship race was held, at Silverstone. (Also known as the 1950 British Grand Prix.)

Also 75 years ago, on 23rd May 1950 that Martin McGuinness, Irish republican politician, was born. A prominent member of Sinn Féin and a former leader of the IRA, he became Deputy First Minister of Northern Ireland until his death in office (2007-17).

60 years ago, on 21st May 1965 that Sir Geoffrey de Havilland, British aircraft designer and engineer, died.

50 years ago, on 12th May 1975 that Jonah Lomu, New Zealand rugby player was born. Widely regarded as one of the greatest players in the sport. Died 2015.

Also 50 years ago, on 27th May 1975 that Dibble's Bridge Coach Crash in Hebden, North Yorkshire took place. 32 people were killed and 13 injured when a coach's brakes failed on a steep hill. It remains the worst road accident in the UK, by fatalities.

40 years ago, on 13th May 1985 that the pop album *Brothers in Arms* by Dire Straits was released. It became the world's most successful album released on compact disc, and the first CD album to sell over a million copies.

Also 40 years ago, on 29th May 1985 that the Heysel Stadium Disaster took place in Brussels. 39 football fans were crushed to death during rioting at the European Cup Final between Liverpool and Juventus.

30 years ago, on 1st May 1995 that the World Health Organisation (WHO) published its first annual survey of global health.

Also 30 years ago, on 10th May 1995 that the British Minister for Northern Ireland, Michael Ancram, met



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representatives of Sinn Féin. It was their first formal meeting in 23 years, after a ban was lifted.

Also 30 years ago, on 13th May 1995 that British mountaineer Alison Hargreaves became the first woman to reach the summit of Mount Everest unaided (without bottled oxygen or Sherpas.) She died later that year, in August, in a storm, while attempting to climb K2.

25 years ago, on 4th May 2000 that Ken Livingstone became the first Mayor of London.

Also 25 years ago, on 7th May 2000 that Vladimir Putin was inaugurated as President of Russia.

15 years ago, on 2nd May 2010 that during the Greek debt crisis, the European Union, European Central Bank and International Monetary Fund authorised a three-year 110 billion Euro bailout loan to Greece.

Also 15 years ago, on 6th May 2010 that the British General Election resulted in a hung parliament. A coalition government was formed on 11th May by the Conservative Party leader, David Cameron, and the Liberal Democrat party leader, Nick Clegg.

10 years ago, on 22nd May 2015, that the Republic of Ireland became the first country to hold a referendum on whether same-sex marriage should be legalised. It voted to approve, and same-sex marriage became legal in Ireland from that November.

from Parish Pump

Mothers' UNION

April 2025 Meeting

Our meeting started with Prayers which included prayers for Peace in the World, hope and strength for those suffering in the many war zones, help and understanding for those suffering any type of abuse. We also prayed for the sick of in our Parish, in particular Jane Burr and Sheila Boshier, also courage and strength for all carers.

Penny Wells then introduced her craft session making Easter Wreaths.

SILENCE!!

I've never known so much concentration and silence as everyone diligently made their Easter Wreath. Most of us hung our Wreaths on our front doors on Easter Sunday but Anne and Michael Harding placed theirs in

front of the Easter lilies on the base of the Font in Windsor Parish Church. We cannot thank Penny enough for providing us with such an enjoyable and productive time.

Our next Meeting is in All Saints Church Hall at 3.30pm on May 8th 2025. It is the 80th anniversary of VE day. Our meeting is called "Reminiscences". You are all invited to come and share your own memories of that time or stories you have heard of that period. We shall also enjoy tea and chat!

Please join us. All are welcome

We pray that God will grant us
Hope for our future journey.
Thankfulness for the past
Strength for the present

Estlyn Davies



Thank you to Margaret Pettitt and Michael Bailey for the photographs



Morning Prayer

A small group of us meet to say Morning Prayer at 7am on weekdays on Zoom and some days also in a church. Please contact [Revd Sally](#) if you'd like a Zoom invitation. You can download the Daily Prayer app with the order of service [here](#) (there are also books available in churches).

Daily
Prayer

Mothers' UNION

National Needlework Project for Mothers' Union Diocese of Oxford

On April 9th 2025, Mike Bailey and I attended the Diocesan Mothers' Union Spring Meeting at Letcombe Regis near Wantage. The afternoon Speaker was Linda Cornell from the National Needlework Archive.

The National Needlework Archives are carrying out a Textile Recording Project for the Mothers' Union Diocese of Oxford. That's why Mike had the Mothers' Union Banners, always on display, from Windsor Parish Church and Holy Trinity Church in the back of his car! Mike also had a picture of the

MU banner no longer on display in Clewer Church as it requires repairing. We have forms to complete by the end of June regarding the origins and fabric details of our Banners. PLEASE.....if anyone has any relevant information on these points let Mike or me know. The more information we have the better we can complete the forms. We look forward to hearing from you
We will keep you informed of any developments.

Estlyn Davies



*Thank you to
Michael Bailey
for the
photographs*

Loving Care

Do you care for a loved one or friend?

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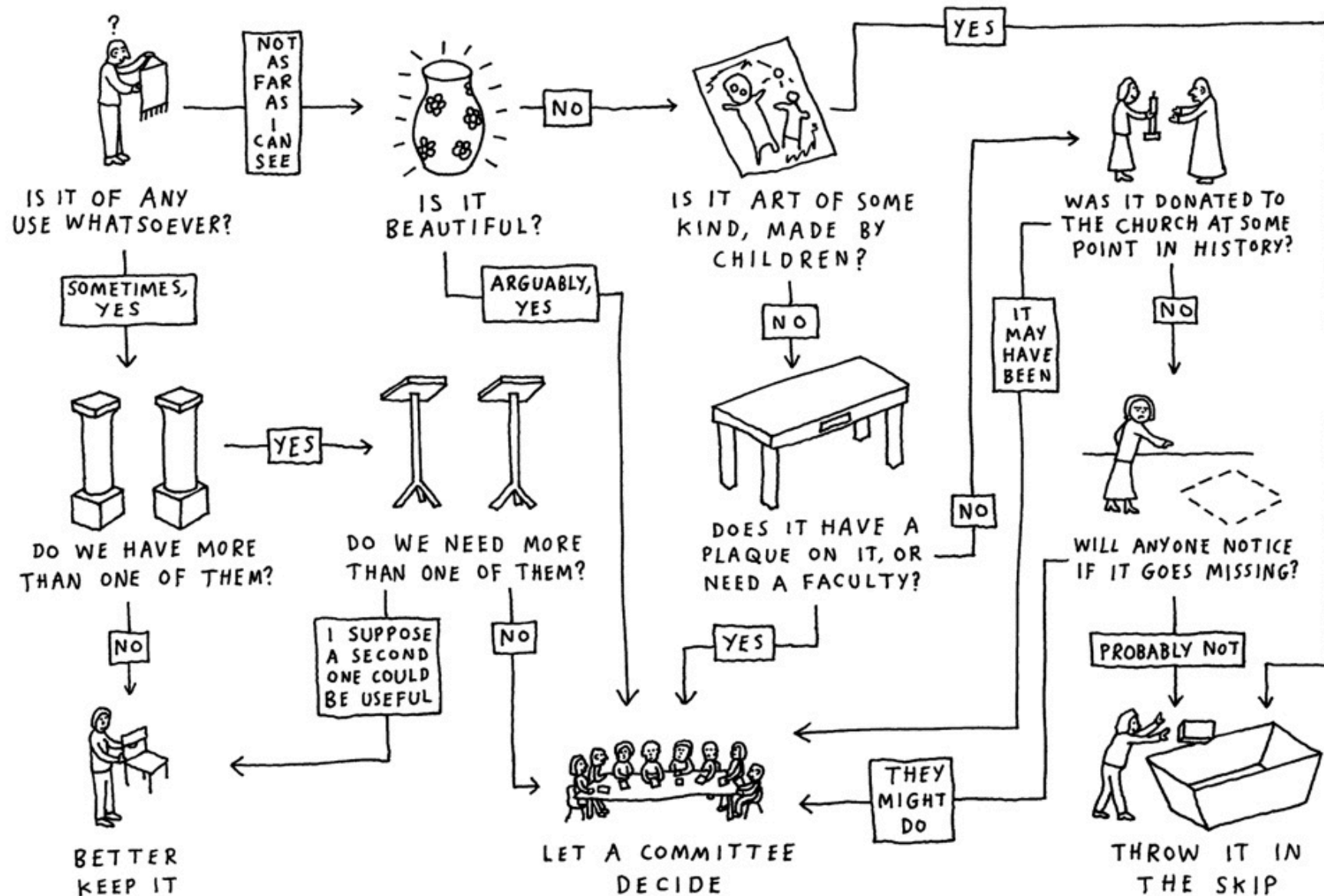
Mystery Funds for World Vision

Peter Frost, who lives locally, has been in touch to let us know that he has reached his £1,000 fundraising target through the sale of his two books of cosy mystery stories, which we had an item about in our February edition. He now hopes to raise a further £2,000. He is raising money for World Vision's work in Ukraine and the books are still available from [Amazon](#) and [Waterstones](#).

[World Vision](#) is a charity which helps the most vulnerable children overcome poverty and experience fullness of life. They help children of all backgrounds, even in the most dangerous places, inspired by their Christian faith.

THE SKIP

DECIDING WHAT CAN GO IN IT



From the April registers...



Baptisms

Ella Dalton - All Saints' Church

Holly Dalton - All Saints' Church

Elena Lewis - St Stephen & St Agnes Church

Lloyd McEvoy - Holy Trinity Church

Regular midweek services

Mondays

9am Morning Prayer - All Saints' Church

Wednesdays

9am Morning Prayer - St Stephen & St Agnes Church

11am Holy Communion (BCP) - Holy Trinity Church

Fridays

9am Morning Prayer - Holy Trinity Church

Puzzle Solutions



New Pathways

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7.30pm

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May 

- 1 Philip and James, Apostles
- 2 Athanasius, Bishop of Alexandria, Teacher of the Faith, 373
- 4 The Third Sunday of Easter
10am Sung Eucharist – All Saints' Church
- 8 Julian of Norwich, Spiritual Writer, c.1417
12pm VE Day Service of Commemoration– St John the Baptist Church
- 11 The Fourth Sunday of Easter
10am Sung Eucharist – Holy Trinity Church
- 12 Gregory Dix, Priest, Monk, Scholar, 1952
- 14 Matthias the Apostle
- 16 Caroline Chisholm, Social Reformer, 1877
- 18 The Fifth Sunday of Easter
10am Sung Eucharist – St John the Baptist Church
- 19 Dunstan, Archbishop of Canterbury, Restorer of Monastic Life, 988
- 20 Alcuin of York, Deacon, Abbot of Tours, 804
- 21 Helena, Protector of the Holy Places, 330
- 24 John and Charles Wesley, Evangelists, Hymn Writers, 1791 and 1788
- 25 The Sixth Sunday of Easter
10am Sung Eucharist – St Stephen & Agnes Church
- 26 Augustine, first Archbishop of Canterbury, 605
Rogation Day
John Calvin, Reformer, 1564
Philip Neri, Founder of the Oratorians, Spiritual Guide, 1595
- 27 Rogation Day
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Lanfranc, Prior of Le Bec, Archbishop of Canterbury, Scholar, 1089
- 29 Ascension Day (Principal Feast)
7.30pm Sung Eucharist – All Saints' Church
- 30 Josephine Butler, Social Reformer, 1906
Joan of Arc, Visionary, 1431
Apolo Kivebulaya, Priest, Evangelist in Central Africa, 1933
- 31 The Visit of the Blessed Virgin Mary to Elizabeth