

*The Parish Magazine
of St Stephen's Church
Guernsey*



June 2025



SUMMER!



After months of complaining about the awful weather we were having, summer seems to have leapt upon us and it is glorious! Of course, with the way things usually work out, it will be pouring with rain when you read this and you will all be sitting there thinking 'she's lost it again!' Don't worry if you do; I am used to it!

I pray that the weather is kind to us though, if only because of the many happy occasions in our church life that we have planned. I do hope that these are well attended; I feel that they are not just important for raising money but also as a way of getting us together as a family and having fun!

On another subject, I am sure that you will all want to join me in sending good wishes and prayers to our friend and curate William. He is to be ordained on June 28th and I am certain that he will like to know that we are thinking of him and sending love and congratulations.

Enough from me now, you don't want to be sitting inside reading my drivel, get out there and enjoy the sun!

Lots of love
Nikki



**All contributions for the July magazine
will be gratefully received!!.**

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Growth and Growing Afresh



We have come to the end of “no-mow May” where the mower has been kept in the shed for the month of May. I must confess that I have struggled not to get it out and give the lawn a trim, and Aileen has taken delight in the daisies that are enjoying their freedom.

One aspect which I noticed over the past month has been the different varieties of grass seeds that have formed with the grass being allowed to grow. This has left me pondering about our own spiritual journeys and how we are allowed to grow with God in the same way. As the grass is exposed to the winds and the heat, it needs to have its roots deeply anchored in the earth. It relies on the rain (or a kindly gardener) to give it the water it needs. We need to be deeply rooted in Scripture as we are exposed to the many elements that challenge our existence. We rely on our regular Communion to feed us and sustain us for the season. The challenge for both is the need to continue growing.

St Stephen's Church is showing signs of growing. We have all witnessed Fr William's journey as Deacon towards his ordination as Priest on the 28th of June, and we look forward to his ongoing growth in ministry with us. We wish him every joy and blessing on his ordination.

In another area of growth, we are starting a monthly Toddler Group that will meet on the last Saturday of every month from 10.00am to 11.30am (at the same time that the Coffee, Cake and Chat group meets). You will find the poster for this in the magazine, showing two great grandchildren of one of our congregation, who kindly shared his photograph of them playing in the sanctuary recently. This sends a powerful statement that children are always welcome in St Stephen's Church. Our Lord Jesus Christ Himself said to His disciples, ***“Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these.”*** Matthew 19:14.

We hope that initiatives like these will draw families into regular worship at St Stephen's. Christianity is not a religion but a relationship, and we hope that all people who come into our Church will find a welcome space. Much of that sense of belonging comes from an understanding that none of us is perfect, we all have those areas of our lives where we are in need of God's healing touch. Part of that aspect of growing in our faith is exploring what it means to forgive and to be forgiven. One of the greatest pieces of wisdom given to me by one of the priests I trained under was, “be gentle with you – because God is.”

Having celebrated the 80th anniversary of the end of World War II (and the brilliant Liberation weekend) in the past month, we live in a world that has struggled with forgiveness, and still does. Talks of peace and ending conflict around the world fill us with hope, but we pray that it is peace with justice. And we pray that this will lead to people talking to one another with the respect and desire for healing through forgiveness.

The late Archbishop, Desmond Tutu, was an essential and vital voice in bringing healing to the fragmented communities in South Africa. We are called to have the same prophetic vision in our own walk of faith here in Guernsey. We need to ask ourselves where we can be God's instrument for positive change in our society; how can we share the love of God with each person we meet today.

My prayer is that we would ask the Holy Spirit to be our guide and create in us an expectant heart. May we show through our love what it means to be loved...

God bless
Love Fr Joe



MAD HATTER'S TEA PARTY



Live music
Tea and cakes

Lots of stalls

Family
entertainment
Make your own Mad
Hatter's hat

ST STEPHENS CHURCH GARDEN
SATURDAY 7TH JUNE, 2pm-4:30pm

Additional parking at Ladies College.

Hat parade and judging at 4pm



**Community event hosted by the
Church and St Stephen's Community
Centre Groups**

WHEN YOU THOUGHT I WASN'T LOOKING
The picture is priceless, but the verse below is wonderful!

A message every adult should read because children are watching you and doing as you do, not as you say.

When you thought I wasn't looking I saw you hang my first painting on the refrigerator, and I immediately wanted to paint another one.

When you thought I wasn't looking I saw you feed a stray cat, and I learned that it was good to be kind to animals.



When you thought I wasn't looking I saw you make my favourite cake for me, and I learned that the little things can be the special things in life..

When you thought I wasn't looking I heard you say a prayer, and I knew that there is a God I could always talk to, and I learned to trust in Him.

When you thought I wasn't looking I saw you make a meal and take it to a friend who was sick, and I learned that we all have to help take care of each other.

When you thought I wasn't looking I saw you take care of our house and everyone in it, and I learned we have to take care of what we are given.

When you thought I wasn't looking I saw how you handled your responsibilities, even when you didn't feel good, and I learned that I would have to be responsible when I grow up.

When you thought I wasn't looking I saw tears come from your eyes, and I learned that sometimes things hurt, but it's all right to cry.

When you thought I wasn't looking I saw that you cared, and I wanted to be everything that I could be.

When you thought I wasn't looking I learned most of life's lessons that I need to know to be a good and productive person when I grow up.

When you thought I wasn't looking I looked at you and wanted to say,'
'Thanks for all the things I saw when you thought I wasn't looking'



NERD CORNER



Philosophies of Nerdsville (pop.2) Passwords – a necessary evil

Now as a Nerd my particular fascination is anything gadget related. I love a new gadget, fiddling around with it, setting it up and learning about it (and then shamefully wishing you could get another different one.) The beauty of this is the knowledge you build up over the years from messing around with so many different things call it 'research'. However, there are two main reactions from non-nerdvillians to this:-

1. The tut-tut-ing and
2. (very often from the same source) 'Fliss can you help me out I can't:- set up a new gadget*/my gadget won't work*/ won't do what it used to do* (delete where applicable*)

Now I love helping people out its challenging and puts all my years of 'research' to good use. I don't think a week goes by without a friend or acquaintance asking for assistance and I enjoy rising to the various challenges. In fact during lockdown someone asked to be my 'buddy' just so I could go and sort their internet out!

The problems can range from the not too challenging such as one time a friend said to me (any similarity to this and something you know you have been involved with is purely coincidental) 'My *** wont work anymore' so I start at the basics 'Is it plugged in?' I ask. '**Of course its plugged in!!**' came the retort. I went to their house and saw the three pin plug lying idly on the table by the plug socket. (they tend to have more effect when actually plugged into it!)

Then there is the absolute bane of my life the password conundrum.. ie Someone asks help to set something up that 'just won't work' and all along its the password. I wish I could have the hours of my life back that I have spent with friends/acquaintances that swore until they are blue in the face that they are giving me the correct password and then trying one hundred variations of said password with no success.

There are two cases I remember in particular..I spent hours at these peoples houses and ending up having to do the thing all Nerds can't tolerate, 'giving up' In both these cases they contacted me a little while after. Almost word for word the conversation went the same way.

'Fliss the **** is working!!'

'Brilliant' I say 'how did you sort it out?'

Well 'so-and-so' came around they were fantastic, absolute genius, and sorted it all out'

(so being the Nerd I have to know)

'What was the problem'

'It was the password' came the reply.

Better to travel hopefully than to arrive?
Till next time nerdettes

**ST STEPHEN'S
CHURCH**



QUIZ NIGHT

Saturday 28 June 2025

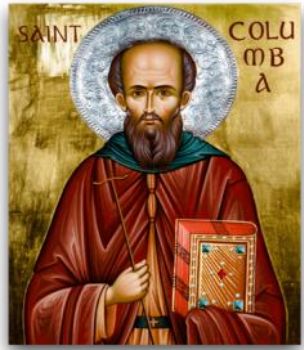
6:30 for 7pm start

Win Prizes! Raffle!

**£12.50 per person. Tables of six.
Ploughman's included. Drinks by donation.**

Venue: St Stephen's Community Centre

Bookings: joe.thompson@deanery.gg



SAINT OF THE MONTH ST COLUMBA

Columba was an Irish priest and teacher of the faith, born in Donegal (he is also known as Colmcille, and his name means Dove in Latin). Little is known of his early life but he was fostered by one of the leading monks of his time. Following on from his ordination to the priesthood, Columba spent about fifteen years in ministry in Ireland, founding monasteries in Durrow and Derry.

According to legend, Columba had an argument with his abbot over the ownership of a Book of Psalms. This argument led to a violent confrontation which the High King of Ireland ended after a pitched battle. It is thought that Columba was then sent into exile to win as many hearts for Christ as had died in the battle. He and a small group of followers left and set sail north, eventually ending up on the small island of Iona, north of Scotland.

It was here that Columba established a famous monastery which became for the Scottish Church what St Augustine's foundation at Canterbury was for the English Church. Iona became a dominant religious and political institution in the region for centuries. Columba and his monks preached to the Picts (the native tribes living in Scotland at the time). King Brude and his people were greatly impressed by Columba's miracles – especially when he drove away a 'water monster' from the River Ness by making the sign of the cross over it. Could this be why Nessie hasn't been seen since?

Columba and his companions made numerous journeys to the land of the Picts and established other monastic settlements in their lands. The manner of their living impressed all who came across Columba and his monks; living simply and praying often, they lived a strict asceticism. Although he lived a harsh existence, Columba was a gentle soul with a sweetness of character that drew many to listen to his teachings.

Much of what we know about his life comes from a Life of Columba, written by one of his monks, Adamnan, nearly a century after his death. Although this contains much of the writer's imaginative thought and many stories from unreliable sources, it does give us insights into his life. His biography is one of the most important surviving work written in early-medieval Scotland, and is a vital source for our knowledge of the Picts. Another early source is a poem in praise of Columba, almost certainly written within three or four years of his death and is the earliest vernacular poem in European history, called the Amra Coluim Chille. Adamnan describes Columba as, "*loving to every one, happy faced, rejoicing in his inmost heart with the joy of the Holy Spirit.*" He died in the same year (597) that Augustine arrived in Kent, England. His feast day is June 9th.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR JUNE 2025

Sunday June 1	The Sunday after Ascension The Seventh Sunday of Easter 9.30am Mass with Children's Church 11.00am Sung Mass 2.30pm – 4.00pm Creative Children's Church
Monday June 2 - Friday June 5	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday June 3	11.00am Weekday Mass 7.00pm APCC
Saturday June 7	Mad Hatter's Tea Party 2.00pm – 4.30pm
Sunday June 8	Day of Pentecost Whit Sunday 9.30am Mass with Children's Church 11.00am Sung Mass
Monday June 9 Friday June 12	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday June 10	11.00am Weekday Mass 12.00pm Friendship Lunch
Saturday June 14	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat 12.00pm – 17.00pm Nicole Wyatt Concert
Sunday June 15	Trinity Sunday 9.30am Mass with Children's Church 11.00am Sung Mass
Monday June 16- Friday June 20	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday June 17	11.00am Weekday Mass
Thursday June 19	Corpus Chisti
Saturday June 21	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat
Sunday June 22	The First Sunday of Trinity 9.30am Mass with Children's Church 11.00am Sung Mass
Monday June 23 – Friday June 27	08.00am Morning Prayer
Monday June 23	2.00pm Funeral (Ian Petch)
Tuesday June 24	11.00am Weekday Mass
Saturday June 28	10.00am – 11.30am Toddler Group Coffee, Cake & Chat 4pm Ordination of William: Salisbury Cathedral 6.30pm – 22.00pm Quiz Night
Sunday June 22	Peter & Paul Apostles 9.30am Mass with Children's Church 11.00am Sung Mass Bake Sale after both services
Monday June 30- Friday July 4	08.00am Morning Prayer

BRILLIANT BOOKS

I HEARD THE OWL CALL MY NAME
by Margaret Craven (1967)
My Favourite Book from Val Rowland

A young Canadian priest, Mark Brian, is sent by his bishop to a First Nations community posting, far upriver in British Columbia. The bishop has realised that Mark has an (unnamed) deadly disease and wishes him to learn some wisdom from the tribe's deeply held beliefs and customs. The tribe has an instinctive sense of community and the connectedness of all things.

Mark finds some tribal beliefs strange, but the tribespeople are kind to him and try to explain the interconnectedness of their world. Mark cares for the people who befriend him and he blends in to try and understand their strange beliefs. One of these beliefs is the wisdom of the owl. Why is the owl so honoured? How can an owl know what goes on among humans?

After a trip back to his home country Mark returns and reaches the borders of the forest. He wonders why he feels so exhausted after every effort and reflects on the bishop's gentle kindness towards him and the way people have smiled when he needed help. Suddenly he realises that he has come to the end of his earthly life journey. At that moment he hears the owl calling his name. His epiphany moment is of realisation, comprehension and acceptance.

For me, the feast of the Epiphany is my personal highlight of the year, a time for personal revelation, like a character in T.S. Eliot's poem:

The Journey of the Magi.

Last Christmas I put a copy of *I Heard the Owl Call My Name* in each of the Christmas baskets that I was making up for family and friends. The second-hand book shop sold me every copy they could find. If you would like a copy of this amazing book, ask me and I will try and extract one from a friend - as a loan. You don't have to be a Wise Man to need an Epiphany moment. This book has been my guiding star and is one of the ways I hear the owl call my name.



ST STEPHEN'S PLAYERS PRESENT
ANNIE JR

DIRECTED BY ABBIE FORMAN
AT THE PRINCESS ROYAL CENTRE
FOR PERFORMING ARTS

Friday 18th July evening 7pm
Saturday 19th July matinee 3pm
Saturday 19th July evening 7pm

TO BOOK TICKETS: www.guernseytickets.gg

Please come along and support these amazing youngsters

ST STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Thank you for supporting our

Bake Sale Sundays



Every last
Sunday of
the month

Through the warmer months we are hoping to have our table outside in the garden and to include other items for sale such as herbs and vegetables, flowers, jams and preserves.
All donations are welcome.

25 May 29 June 27 July 31 August 28 September

In loving Memory of Philip Martin Humphreys

17th April 1947 – 23rd June 2024

*Eulogy written by his wife, Freddie,
and delivered by Freddie at Phil's funeral on 15th of July 2024*

What can I say about Phil?
There is so much.

A quiet, unassuming, laid-back, generous man who called a spade a spade.

He served with the Corp of Royal Military Police for 12 years. He was in Belfast during the 1972 Internment; followed by two years active service with his whole unit. Sadly, he lost several of his comrades during that time. He often spoke about them.

A two-year posting in Malaysia, saw him teaching local army personnel to ride motorbikes as their instructor. He served in Cyprus, Germany, and also went to Norway and Denmark.

After he left the Army he took a "gap" break and lived in Alderney for a couple of years. They needed a Lighthouse Keeper, so Phil applied and got the job. It went like this: one month training; one month on the job; and one month working his notice!

He then crewed on an Alderney fishing boat which he enjoyed. An excellent sailor and qualified skipper, he soon joined the sailing community, racing yachts and cruising to France, Ireland, and the UK as well as around local islands.

He joined Guernsey Police Force, and trained at Eynsham Hall Police College, UK where he passed out as Top Student achieving the Baton of Honour. Phil was a Guernsey Policeman for nine years. He eventually left the police, changed career, and studied accountancy which he continued in one form or another until his retirement. He also managed a part time job as a motorbike riding instructor for 20 years, mainly teaching young people how to ride safely with GMTS, of which he was a founder member.



Phil was a big biker. He was never without one, the bigger the better!

Together we toured Morocco, Spain, France and Germany. He rode (very fast) and I rode pillion, he did not once complain about the high pitched expletives followed by urgent prayers, that he was receiving over the intercom. This was especially so whilst riding the High Atlas Mountain Roads, which were very narrow with no crash barriers, then crossing the Sahara to ride over the mountains on the other side of Morocco. So... along one side, across the desert, turn right and up the other side. Talk about Adrenaline rushes!

We were both keen Scuba Divers, Phil trained in the Army in the 1960s and I, in Africa in the 70s. We took a refresher course to scrub the cobwebs off and decided to Dive Around the World, which we did, diving most of the world's seas and oceans. We'd planned to dive the Great Barrier Reef but unfortunately, before we got round to it, Phil became ill and had to give up diving. He was the very best Dive Buddy that any diver could ever wish for.

We were married for 40 years; so thank you sweetheart for all those years of adventure. Phil, you were one in a million and you are going to be **so** missed.



17th April 1947 – 23rd June 2024



ST STEPHEN'S CHURCH

TODDLER GROUP

LAST SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH

10 - 11.30 AM

All welcome!

Coffee, Cake & Chat for mums, dads, grandparents, carers

31 May 28 June 26 July 30 August
27 September 25 October 29 November

Raising FAITH



Faith in
the Family

Six sessions
to help you
inspire your
children's faith

Wednesdays 7:30-9:30 - Holy Trinity Church
First Session 4th June



SCAN ME

Sign up here

Through videos, discussions and activities parents and carers can explore how to support children on their journey of faith. With advice from experts, honest experiences from parents, and sharing and encouraging with others on the parenting journey, this course is a great way to grow in bringing faith into the everyday parts of family life.



for more information
contact Abi Coleman
abi@trinitygsy.org



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YOUTH MATTERS

Andrea, Anne and I recently attended a series of talks and workshops hosted by Trinity, involving all churches on the island in support of inspiring and encouraging families to build faith at home.

The opening talk was given by the guest speaker, Gaz Hillier, from “Care for the Family” in Wales. This set the backdrop for all the sessions that followed, exploring ways to support each other and our families in the church to build faith in the family amongst the daily routines and busyness of family life. Gaz raised a strong question: What is it that we want for our family and especially our children in our faith journeys? Thinking about this question gives us a vision and direction for building faith together in the lives of our loved ones at home. He emphasized our need to be intentional in each and every day. Parents are the biggest influencers in the lives of their children. Moses recognised this as evidenced in Deuteronomy 11: 18-21:

¹⁸ Fix these words of mine in your hearts and minds; tie them as symbols on your hands and bind them on your foreheads. ¹⁹ Teach them to your children, talking about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up. ²⁰ Write them on the door-frames of your houses and on your gates, ²¹ so that your days and the days of your children may be many in the land that the LORD swore to give your ancestors, as many as the days that the heavens are above the earth.

Gaz spoke about four stages in our faith journeys that can follow sequentially or hop from one to another through our lives and do not follow a set order related to age. It is an individual process often linked to experiences:

1. Experienced Faith 2. Affiliative Faith 3. Searching Faith 4. Owned Faith

Experienced faith is referred to as the assumed faith of our caregivers and is what one is first exposed to. Affiliative faith is the copying of those around one and joining in with what everyone else is doing. Searching faith is the asking of questions and trying to understand for oneself what one has been taught, deciding whether to believe it oneself. Owned faith is on the other side of the searching stage where one “owns” one’s faith.

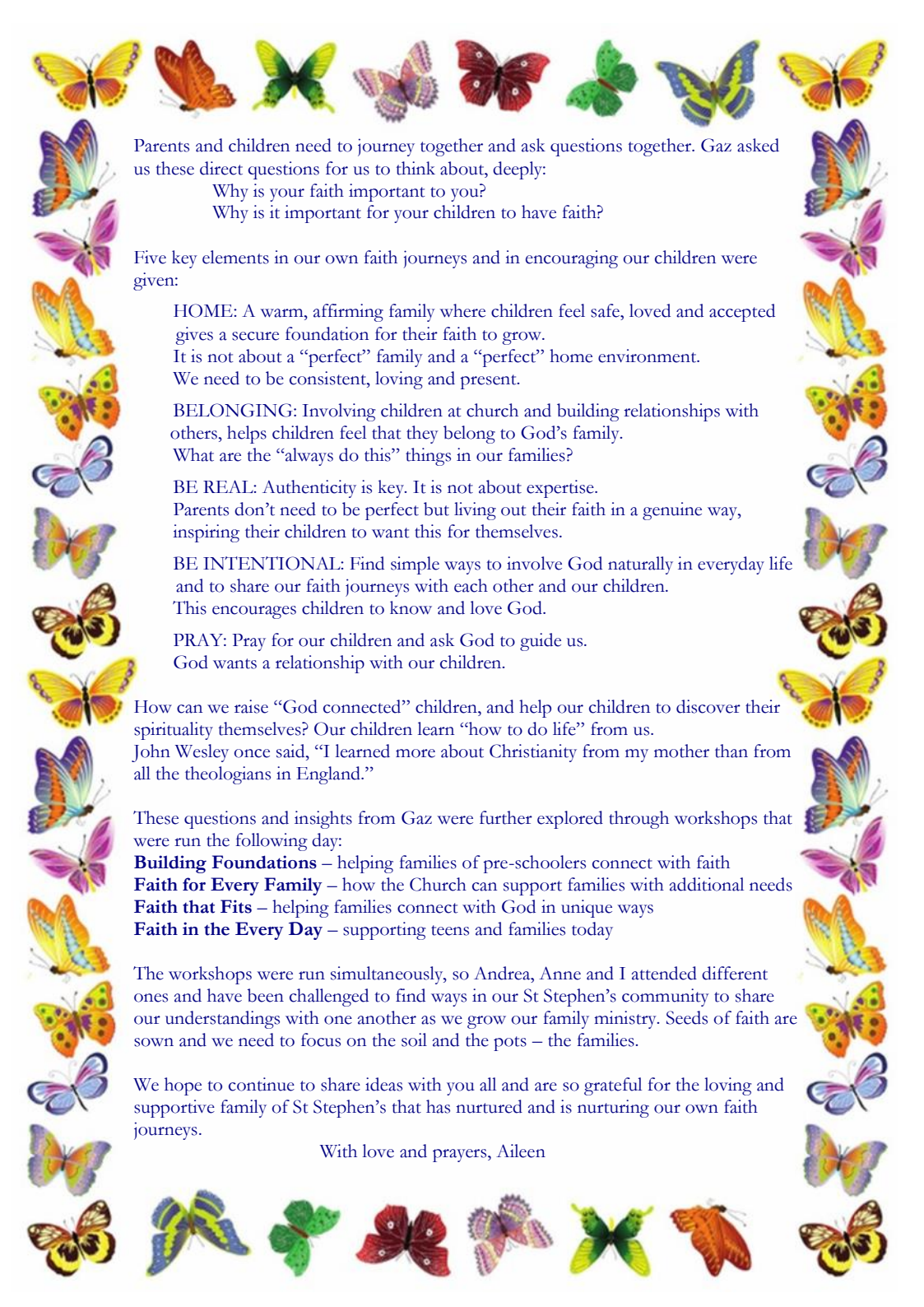
Hurdles that parents face with raising faith in the home were identified:

Time – so much time is taken up with other things

Confidence - parents don’t know where to start

Inadequacy – parents don’t feel good enough to be an example

To get over these hurdles, Gaz highlighted the need for a reciprocal process between parents and children. Parents have windows and doors into the lives of their children; and reciprocally, parents need to allow their children to have windows and doors into their lives.

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Parents and children need to journey together and ask questions together. Gaz asked us these direct questions for us to think about, deeply:

Why is your faith important to you?

Why is it important for your children to have faith?

Five key elements in our own faith journeys and in encouraging our children were given:

HOME: A warm, affirming family where children feel safe, loved and accepted gives a secure foundation for their faith to grow.

It is not about a “perfect” family and a “perfect” home environment.

We need to be consistent, loving and present.

BELONGING: Involving children at church and building relationships with others, helps children feel that they belong to God’s family.

What are the “always do this” things in our families?

BE REAL: Authenticity is key. It is not about expertise.

Parents don’t need to be perfect but living out their faith in a genuine way, inspiring their children to want this for themselves.

BE INTENTIONAL: Find simple ways to involve God naturally in everyday life and to share our faith journeys with each other and our children.

This encourages children to know and love God.

PRAY: Pray for our children and ask God to guide us.

God wants a relationship with our children.

How can we raise “God connected” children, and help our children to discover their spirituality themselves? Our children learn “how to do life” from us.

John Wesley once said, “I learned more about Christianity from my mother than from all the theologians in England.”

These questions and insights from Gaz were further explored through workshops that were run the following day:

Building Foundations – helping families of pre-schoolers connect with faith

Faith for Every Family – how the Church can support families with additional needs

Faith that Fits – helping families connect with God in unique ways

Faith in the Every Day – supporting teens and families today

The workshops were run simultaneously, so Andrea, Anne and I attended different ones and have been challenged to find ways in our St Stephen’s community to share our understandings with one another as we grow our family ministry. Seeds of faith are sown and we need to focus on the soil and the pots – the families.

We hope to continue to share ideas with you all and are so grateful for the loving and supportive family of St Stephen’s that has nurtured and is nurturing our own faith journeys.

With love and prayers, Aileen



Welcome Summer Fun!

We have an exciting month ahead at St Stephen's with the church and community centre groups collaborating to host a Mad Hatter's Tea Party, promising a great day of family entertainment in the church garden (or in the centre if weather is adverse). We also have a Quiz Night lined up and we welcome a new Zumba group every Saturday morning. Please see below for details.

For weekend functions and activities during the day (Monday to Friday from 09:00am to 02:30pm) and some weekday evenings, we have availability. Please contact the centre for more information:

Tel: 01481 711701 or email Jenny Lambert:

ststephenscommunitycentre@gmail.com

June events:

Saturday 7th June

14:00 – 16:30 : Mad Hatter's Tea Party : St Stephen's Church Garden

Tuesday 10th June

12:00 - 14:00 : Friendship Lunch

Saturday 28th June

18:30 for 19:00 start : Quiz Night

Weekly events:

The centre is busy with weekly youth groups for primary age children and teenagers, as well as regular clubs, classes, and more:

Club - Please contact the leader if you are interested to participate.	Day(s)	Time
The French Workshop : Juliana Chapellier : thefrenchworkshopgsy@gmail.com	Weekdays (term time)	15:15 -17:15
Yoga : Michael Wegerer : yoga.gsy@gmail.com	Monday	19:00 -20:00
Dancing in the Dark : Louise Croft : facebook.com/danceguernsey	Tuesday	18:00 -19:00
Dance Fit : Caroline Mauger : www.zumba.com/en-US/p/caroline-mauger/1359453	Thursday	09:45 -10:45
St Stephen's Players : Chris Dragun facebook.com/ststephensplayersgsy	Tuesday & Thursday	19:30 -21:30
Beavers : Rosalyne Le Huray : firstgsybeavers@outlook.com	Monday	17:30 -18:45
Cubs : Leon Gallienne : firstgsycubs@outlook.com	Monday	19:00 -20:30
Brownies : Ellie Luce : ststephens.girlguiding@gmail.com	Wednesday	17:30 -18:30
Sea Scouts : Rosalyne Le Huray : firstgsyscouts@outlook.com	Wednesday	19:00 -21:00
Rangers : Sophie Leale : 7thststephensrangers@gmail.com	Wednesday	19:00 -20:30
Guides : Debbie Robilliard : 7thststephensguides@gmail.com	Friday	18:00 -19:30
Zumba : Emily Young: emily@eneevo.com / www.eneevo.com	Saturday	09:00 –10:00

Emily Young is hosting Zumba every Saturday morning at the St Stephen's Community Centre. Emily says: "Zumba is the perfect way to exercise! It conditions your body from start to finish, helping to improve your fitness, your agility, your coordination and actually feels like you're dancing at a party and not exercising at all. I mean, how good is that?! Zumba is for absolutely everybody. If you want a fun, vibrant and exciting exercise class then this is for you. Come and join my classes and get in touch with me anytime for further information. Bring your bottle of water and see you on the dance floor."



The poster is light blue with a torn-paper effect. At the top, it says 'Feel the music and let it move you' in purple, with a musical note icon. The word 'ZUMBA' is in large, grey, hand-drawn letters. Below it, 'With Emily Young' is written in pink. A circular inset shows Emily Young in a pink top and patterned pants, posing. A central photo shows a group of women in a Zumba class. Below this, two sections list the class times: 'Monday mornings 09:30' at St Martin's Community Centre and 'Saturday mornings 09:00' at St Stephen's Community Centre. Both include start dates. At the bottom, it says '£8.50 per class' and provides booking information, a QR code, and social media links.

Feel the music and let it move you

ZUMBA

With Emily Young

Monday mornings 09:30
St Martin's Community Centre, La Rue Maze, St Martin, GY4 6LL
*starting Monday 28 April 2025

Saturday mornings 09:00
St Stephen's Community Centre, St Stephen's Ln, St Peter Port, GY1 1QL
*starting Saturday 19 April 2025

To book your slot use the link below or scan the QR code:

[zumba.com/p/emilyyoung1](https://www.zumba.com/en-US/p/emilyyoung1)

£8.50 per class
Cash upon arrival, pay at booking stage or contact me for alternative payment option

IG: @_enceevo FB: @energiseandevolve Email: emily@enceevo.com Web: www.enceevo.com

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Year unknown: Demas William Matthews, 21/6.

May They Rest in Peace and Rise in Glory

Baptisms: None
Weddings: None
Funerals: None

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READINGS FOR JUNE 2025

Sunday 1 st June	Seventh Sunday of Easter Sunday after As- cension	Acts Ch16 v 16-34 Revelation Ch22 v12-14, 16-17, 20-21 John Ch17 v20-26
Sunday 8 th June	Day of Pentecost Whit Sunday	Genesis Ch11 v1-9 Acts Ch2 1-21 John Ch14 v8-17
Sunday 15 th June	Trinity Sunday	Proverbs Ch8 v1-4, 22-31 Romans Ch5 v1-5 John Ch16 v12-15
Thursday 20 th June	Corpus Christi	Genesis Ch14 v18-20 1 Corinthians 11 v23-26 John Ch6 v51-58
Sunday 22 nd June	First Sunday af- ter Trinity (Proper 7)	Isaiah Ch65 v1-9 Galatians Ch3 v23-29 Luke Ch8 v26-39
Sunday 29 th June	Second Sunday after Trinity (Proper 8) <u>Peter & Paul the Apostles</u>	Acts Ch12. 1-11 2 Timothy Ch 4. 6-8, 17-18 Matthew Ch16. 13-19





JUNE HYMNS

SUNDAY	1st	8 th	15 th	19 th	22 nd	29 th
	The Seventh Sunday of Easter	Feast of Pentecost (Whit Sunday) -	Trinity Sunday	Thursday Corpus Christi 7.00pm	The First Sunday after Trinity	The Second Sunday after Trinity St Peter & St Paul
HYMN	332 omit *	139 1 st Tune	148	305	385	388
PROPER	690	691	692	732	698	717 SPP
RESPONSORIAL PSALM	97	104	8	116	22	125
OFFERTORY	352	137	351	307	353	378
COMMUNION	499	140	138	276	S.5	360
POST COMMUNION	349	S.28	146	295	476	359

Guilds, Clubs & Activities at St Stephen's

CREATIVE CHILDREN'S CHURCH (MESSY CHURCH)	Andrea Bateman andrea.bateman@yahoo.co.uk	1st Sunday of the Month 2.30pm – 4.00pm	Family Service & Godly Play in the Church
RAINBOWS	Rachel Le Prevost ststephens.girlguiding@gmail.com	Wednesday 4.00pm – 5.00pm	Community Centre 5 – 7 years old
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RANGERS	Sophie Leale Tel: 714850 + 07911 132440 7thststephensrangers@gmail.com	Wednesday 7.40pm – 9.00pm	Community Centre 14-21 years old
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	Leon Gallienne firstgsycubs@outlook.com	Cubs Monday 7.00pm – 8.30pm	Community Centre 8 – 10 years old
	Rosalynne Le Huray firstgsyscouts@outlook.com	Sea Scouts Wednesday 7.00pm – 9.00pm	Community Centre 10 – 14 years old
ST STEPHEN'S GUILD	Marg Kaines Tel: 254858	As arranged	Church 'housekeeping'
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SOCIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE	Tony Goss Tel: 728433	As arranged	St Stephen's Vestry
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SUNDAY MASSES

9.30am

Said Mass and Children's Church

11.00am

Sung Mass

WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday to Friday 8.00am *Morning Prayer*

Tuesday 11.00am *Said Mass*