

Reflection of the Month: Do Less, Relate More

Helen Munt writes:

"What do you want from life?"

God nudged my heart with this question recently and my answer took me by surprise. "Relationships" I said instantly. I hadn't previously given the question much thought, so this wasn't an answer I had prepared. It was more... instinctive. Primal.



Thinking about my response I realised that, ultimately, it's all about relationships. God is relationship within the Trinity. He created us for relationships. He died so that we could remain in relationship with Him, and He encourages us to maintain the highest level in our relationships with others and with Himself.

Bearing this in mind, I know I face a challenge: I do far too much to give proper attention to the relationships in my life. Perhaps I am alone in this, but from what I've heard, I'm not the only one in this struggle. How are we going to safeguard the health of our relationships, and ensure that they remain the primary focus of our lives, when we barely have time to invest in them? From what I've discovered so far, I think it has a lot to do with rest and choices.

Rest

When I do too much I get worn out and I don't have as much energy to plug into the lives of my favourite people. Furthermore, I don't have as much quality time to talk with God - so our relationship suffers. The real irony is: the more I rest, the more I somehow manage to get done anyway. Doing less leads to greater rest, which leads to healthier relationships. But... the amount of rest I get depends greatly on the choices I make.

Choices

We can't do everything, even though we sometimes wish we could. At the highest level we know this: we know we can't be a full time doctor and a teacher and run our own business whilst being a full-time parent and recording an album. But I think we somehow manage to forget it when it comes to lower-level decision-making. I can certainly fool myself into believing that I have time to do more things in a week than is actually realistic. The problem is, when I make wrong choices and say "yes" to too many things, those things become my priority and my rest and relationships take a hit.

I believe that we therefore need to learn to keep saying no (even when it feels uncomfortable to do so) if we really want to prioritise relationships in the long run.

An Invitation Into a New Season

Before drawing this reflection to a close, I think there's one last crucial question we need to reflect on: why are we even in danger of becoming so busy in the first place? Perhaps my answer is different from yours, but for me, if I'm honest, it's a matter of pride and identity. I feel more important and valuable when I am asked to do things. So I know I need to keep constantly reminding myself that my worth is not even remotely based on what I do - it was set once and for all when Jesus died for me.

I have therefore decided to enter into a new season and invite you to join me: do less, relate more.

I wrote a song "The Stillness Beckons", that you may find useful for reflecting further on this subject. Click this link to the CTE website to hear the song:

http://www.cte.org.uk/Groups/289766/Home/News/Reflection_of_the/Do_Less_Relate/Do_Less_Relate.aspx

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Reformation Study Day

What was the Reformation and why does it matter five hundred years later?



This year sees the 500th anniversary of the Reformation and the Nottingham Diocese RC Ecumenical Commission have organised a study day to co-incide with this which will take place on Saturday 13th May 2017 from 10am to 3.30pm at Holy Trinity Community Centre, Boundary Road, Newark, NG24 4AU.

We will explore the reactions and consequences of the Reformation and the main speaker will be Rev. Dr. David Cornick, General Secretary of Churches Together in England, who will look at what happened in the sixteenth century so that we can understand the legacy of division and difference between Protestants and Catholics, and the ways in which we can learn together to share in what Pope Francis calls ecumenism in prayer, ecumenism on our journey and the ecumenism of blood.

Rev. Canon John O'Toole, National RC Ecumenical Officer for England and Wales will be reflecting on the Reformation in the light of his personal ecumenical journey before and after Vatican II.

[Click here for downloadable poster.](#)

Please contact Sandra Endsor for further details: sandra.endsor@ntlworld.com or Tel: 07977 886171. £5 per person. Please bring a packed lunch.

Council for Christian Unity Posts National Ecumenical Officer (Band 2, full time)

- Closing Date for Applications: 21 May 2017
- Interview Date: 2 June 2017
- Contract Type: Permanent
- Salary: £51,439 per annum during probation rising to £54,547 per annum (35 hours per week)



You will lead on the strategic development and implementation of key initiatives relating to the Church of England's work with other churches, acting as its representative in relevant contexts and sustaining its networks. With a focus on enabling cooperation between churches in mission and evangelism at local and national level, you will take forward and help to shape the Church of England's priorities for ecumenical relations in the light of national policy frameworks, such as Renewal and Reform. [Click here for a copy of the job description](#)

Adviser for European Church Relations (Band 2, part time)

- Closing Date for Applications: 21st May 2017 (23:59pm)
- Interview Date: 6th June 2017
- Contract Type: Fixed-term contract - 18 months (PT - 12 hours p/w)
- Salary: £17,636 per annum for 12 hours per week (£51,439 per annum pro rata) during probation rising to £18,701 per annum (£54,547 per annum pro rata)

The UK's decision to leave the European Union places heightened importance on the long-standing relationships between the Church of England and churches in Continental Europe. You will take a leading role in sustaining and strengthening those relationships during a critical period. You will have a particular responsibility for supporting the Church of England's relationship with the Evangelical Church in Germany under the Meissen Agreement and for fostering the network of diocesan links with different churches on the Continent. This is a shared post with the Mission and Public Affairs Division. [Click here for a copy of the job description](#)

Full details of both posts are available at <https://churchofengland.org/about-us/vacancies/nci-vacancies/council-for-christian-unity-vacancies.aspx>

WCC pays tribute to Pauline Webb, first woman WCC vice-moderator

Dr Pauline Webb, a British Methodist laywoman, multi-talented Christian communicator and ecumenical statesperson, died at the age of 89 on 27 April 2017 in Muswell Hill, London.



From the 4th Assembly of the World Council of Churches (WCC) at Uppsala in 1968 through the 5th Assembly at Nairobi in 1975, she was the first woman to serve as vice-moderator of the WCC's governing bodies.

Webb was best-known in the English-speaking world as a communicator on radio and television. From 1979 until retirement in 1987, she was organizer of religious broadcasting for the BBC World Service. The author of many books and articles, and co-editor of the Dictionary of the Ecumenical Movement [1991, 2002], she produced an autobiography aptly titled *World Wide Webb: Memoirs of Life in the Universal Church* (2006).

Her wide-ranging interests are reflected in articles she assigned herself in the Dictionary of the Ecumenical Movement on the topics of communication, intercession, women in church and society, as well as biographical sketches of the WCC's first director of Faith and Order, Lukas Vischer, and former WCC general secretaries Philip Potter and Konrad Raiser. Webb considered Potter her ecumenical mentor, and on the occasion of his retirement she edited a Festschrift, or book of articles in his honour, entitled *Faith and Faithfulness* (WCC Publications, 1984).

A commissioned lay preacher, she spent her early career on the staff of the British Methodist Church Overseas Division with responsibilities in the Caribbean and Latin America. In 1965-66, she served as vice-president of the Methodist Conference. Webb was WCC vice-moderator at the time of the first papal visit to Geneva, undertaken by Paul VI in June 1969. During his historic appearance in the Ecumenical Centre, the pope was welcomed by Webb, WCC moderator M.M. Thomas and general secretary Eugene Carson Blake.

Her skills as a communicator were put to the test in her courageous defense of the WCC Programme to Combat Racism (PCR), an outgrowth of the Uppsala Assembly. This programme became particularly controversial within and outside the churches for its opposition to apartheid in southern Africa.

Baldwin Sjollema, first director of the PCR, offered this response to the news of her passing: *"Pauline has been for me a very special friend and also a comrade in arms in the WCC and its struggle against racism. Many battles in the WCC Central Committee, when she was the first female vice-moderator, and in the WCC's Programme to Combat Racism, were 'won' because of her tough stance, her strong convictions and her faith in justice. She never lost hope in the most difficult situations and often helped me not to give up but to continue the battle."*

Rev. Dr Olav Fykse Tveit, the general secretary of the WCC, said: *"We owe a great debt of gratitude to Pauline Webb for her faithful service. We thank God for her gifts and especially for her unparalleled contribution to the World Council of Churches and to Christians everywhere. She was an agent of hope, not least for her championing of women in church and in society."*

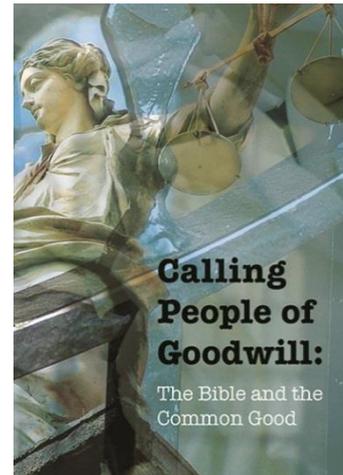
[Video tribute to Pauline Webb](#)

[High resolution photos available free of charge to illustrate this article.](#)

'Calling People of Goodwill'

A resource book from 'Together for the Common Good' and the Bible Society: a Body in Association with Churches Together in England.

The common good is a means to seek the welfare of all people. God calls all people of goodwill to join in his mission to bless the world. In a time of division and instability we are encouraged to build alliances of goodwill, and we hope and pray that this book blesses you as you respond to God's call to work for the common good. This is a booklet for our times.



Contains six short passages from the Old and New Testaments looking at what the Bible can show us about the common good and prompting reflection, discussion, prayer and action. Uses passages from the New Revised Standard Version (NRSV).

'This little book is a wonderful introduction ... a reminder that we are called as the church to seek the Common Good of all in our communities, whether local, national or global.' Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury

'A great resource. "Calling People of Goodwill" is a real treasure! It can truly help us all to get to grips with faith in action today.' Cardinal Vincent Nichols

'In a me-focused, high-consumer society, the Common Good could transform our lives if we were to live it out. This little book will help you do just that.' Ruth Valerio

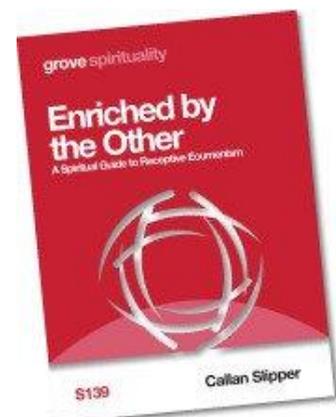
'Calling People of Goodwill' is a six-session guide exploring a biblical perspective on the idea. We hope that this book will help people to re-explore the Bible in a way that will make Britain a better society,' says Fleur Dorrell, our Scripture Development Co-ordinator, who partnered with Together for the Common Good to create the resource.

Suitable for discussion groups. Cost £3.99.

[Link to Bible Society website to buy 'Calling People of Goodwill'](#)

Enriched by the Other: a spiritual guide to receptive ecumenism

Talk of an ecumenical winter may not be wholly correct, but latterly many traditional denominations seem to have become more concerned with their own issues (or survival). The formal arrangements of the 1960s and 1970s, once so energising, have become rather tired, more old hat than pioneer, and newer expressions are often uneasily decanted into old wineskins.



Dr Slipper writes from a life suffused by ecumenical experience, practice and reflection, deeply influenced by the remarkable Chiara Lubich, founder of the Focolare movement of which he is a member.

The starting point is that unity is not a by-product of Christian activity but its engine. It is not an optional extra but something that, if missing, impairs the Christian witness. Here is the impetus for theological discussion and practical discipleship that flows out of a mutual indwelling in the Triune God. Theology becomes an exploration together of the riches of God and mission is the reconciling people of God acting to reconcile the world.

Receptive Ecumenism then is that encouragement to be committed to one another to listen, reflect and appreciate what others have to offer, both individuals and ecclesial communities. The generous God scatters gifts among his people, for their edification and mutual sharing. In accepting the gifts, people are drawn deeper into the life of the Giver. This is perhaps easier to achieve at the level of individual believers than for blocs in formal conversations. The activity must extend beyond the traditional ecumenical partners, and embrace more recently emerging Christian traditions that may not as yet recognise the value of "the other".

Dr Slipper encourages exploration of what do you and your tradition bring to the feast? Over the past decades readers will recognise cross-fertilisation in styles of worship, aspects of prayer and practical social action. Many congregations consist of people whose stories of faith started in another denomination, or none. Are the gifts that individuals bring necessarily the same as those that the ecclesial body offers? To accept a gift is not to put it on display but to put it to work, so what sort of individuals and what sort of denominations might emerge from this bi-lateral conversation?

Each chapter includes some points for individual or group reflection and discussion. Callan Slipper writes with a measured passion, and issues a call to embrace unity with a new earnestness, and to continue to engage in a committed way. One thing is sure, that each new generation of Christians needs to be fired with the desire to worship, pray and work together. This booklet points one way the search may bear fruit. I warmly recommend you read it for yourself.

Stephen Copson

Enriched by the Other: a spiritual guide to receptive ecumenism by Callan Slipper, Grove Books 139, ISBN 0262-799X. Priced: £3.95

Churches Together in Cornwall AGM Report

It's not often this mailing shares an AGM report, but this illustrates what goes on across England and we at CTE like to acknowledge and celebrate:



LOCAL CHURCHES TOGETHER GROUPS

The CTC Executive continues to oversee and offer guidance to the thirty-eight CT

Groups operating within the county of Cornwall. It also organises successfully the joint insurance cover through the affiliation to CTC of joint services, events and activities carried out by Churches Together Groups.

The Executive continues to provide a link with Churches Together activities locally, regionally, nationally and internationally, through its affiliation with Churches Together in England. The County Ecumenical Missioner has taken an active role in this. The work of the Executive is guided by the DEO's (Denominational Ecumenical Officers) who have met quarterly during the year.

CTC CONFERENCES – EAST AND WEST OF COUNTY

The CTC Executive members organized two Day Conferences – One East of the County and one West. The first conference was held at Saltash Baptist Church on 20th June 2016 with the second having the same agenda, held at Camborne Elim Church on 26th November 2016. Over 170 people attended these conferences from at least 12 different traditions.



Statements and comments offered by delegates on - Which part of the day was most helpful and why?

The highlight for many was the panel of four, Bishop Tim Thornton, Rev Steve Wild, Rev Richard Curnow, Rev Matt Noble, each from a different Christian tradition, who shared with delegates their personal understanding of what we mean by 'The Holy Spirit.' Delegates comments shared were as follows:-

To hear our Church Leaders offer their perspective from four different denominations was very informative. It was great to hear what is going on throughout the Duchy and wonderful to hear four men of God showing their understanding of the Holy Spirit with balanced viewpoints in easily accessible form. This was a great example of unity. It was inspirational. Being together and feeling how the Spirit is moving in our community. So encouraging. Thanks for a wonderful day. Very meaningful, personal and thought-provoking. Meeting other Christians and hearing from leaders of different denominations from within the audience. The Holy Spirit session was open and honest. This gave an insight into free church theory and practice. Bishop Tim's session, honest and thought provoking - our Christian unity and diversity. Being inspired by our journey in faith - wherever we worship/live/work. We witnessed a strong expression of unity. This whole session was honest, interesting and informative.



Churches Together projects - information and sharing the faith

We really enjoyed today's programme. Well run with keeping to time. Nice hot pasties! I loved the whole day. To see the Church unite for Cornwall is amazing. Thanks to all the speakers and organisers - much appreciated. It was a most

interesting day. Thank you. Hearing about Churches Together Projects. Hearing people's opinions of Churches Together helped understand mindset and approach. Lunch and networking. Hearing what other CT groups are doing.



Good to worship in different ways & meet so many different people. Celebration with worship. Being together from different walks of life. CT projects to identify new ways of working together. Networking lunch - it was all good or very good. Variety of sessions and approaches was good. Equipping of worship leaders. Meeting one to one, but needed to follow on with practical, small group discussions. Testimonies and the threads of the father's heart throughout the day in all the sessions.

CHURCH LEADERS PILGRIMAGE TO LANDEVENNEC

Throughout the year, the Landevennec Group have met to reformat the pamphlet and prepare for the next pilgrimage of 32 planned for Sunday 7th – Friday 12th May 2017.

Churches Together in Cornwall Thy Kingdom Come 2017

Cornwall joins other churches praying during Thy Kingdom Come 2017

Churches Together in Cornwall are preparing for their first Thy Kingdom Come 'Beacon Event'. There will be three styles of worship in Truro Cathedral Beacon Event Sunday 28th May 2017:

- 5.00pm - Evensong with the 'St Mary's Singers'
- 6.30pm - Contemporary prayer and worship
- 8.30pm – Taize worship



The Planning group have established that there will be three ecumenical services expressing different styles of Christian worship starting with Choral Evening at 5pm accompanied by the St Mary's Singers.

This will be followed at 6.30pm with Contemporary Worship involving a band from Newquay Christian Centre and young people sharing their testimonies with those assembled.

The closing worship starting at 8.30pm will take the form of Taize worship under candlelight.

The day before (Sat 27th May 2017) – outside the front door of the Cathedral on an area called "High Cross," the Truro group of Healing on the Streets – HOTS will be operating with a Prayer Tree – the prayers of which will feature in the services. Handouts will also be offered to members of the general public giving information on

"the Cathedral trail" of prayer spaces which will be in place in the Cathedral at The Jesus chapel, in St Mary's Aisle and the Retro choir and the services the following day.

These Cathedral services will be followed by the forthcoming Sunday service and the Pentecost "Beacon" service at Gwennap Pit (4th June - 3pm) at which the preacher will be Rev Roger Walton, President of the Methodist Conference. [Download PDF poster.](#)

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Information about Thy Kingdom Come: www.thykingdomcome.global for resources and #Pledge2Pray campaign.

Churches condemn Government's new two-child limit



Churches condemn Government's new two-child limit as "deliberately ignoring" needs of some of the UK's poorest children

From Thursday 6th April the Government's flagship benefit, Universal Credit, will not offer help to the third or subsequent children in a family. This fundamentally changes the benefit system so that it "deliberately ignores" the needs of some of the UK's more vulnerable children say Church leaders.

- Over the next three years around 640,000 families containing at least two million children[1] will see substantially lower Universal Credit payments.
- From November 2018 the two-child limit will also be applied retrospectively. The needs of the third child born long before the two-child limit was thought of will also be ignored.

Rachel Lampard, Vice-President of the Methodist Conference, said: *"The two-child rule takes a knife to the social security safety net and hundreds of thousands of the UK's most vulnerable children will fall through the gap created. These cuts are the driving force behind the expected increases in child poverty over the next decade. The consequences for these children will last for a life-time."*

The Revd Dr Richard Frazer, Convener of the Church & Society Council, commented: *"From Thursday payments under Universal Credit will deliberately ignore the needs of some of the UK's poorest children. The Government's flagship benefit will not offer help to the third or further children in a family. How can a decent society look at an impoverished child - and then ignore their needs?"*

Both the Government's impact assessment[2] and Department of Work and Pensions (DWP) research make it clear that the two child limit is not expected to achieve its aim of reducing the number of children born to poorer families needing the support of the benefit system[3].

"We should be appalled that children's needs are being deliberately ignored, no matter what the justification. It is extraordinary that the Government has pressed ahead with

this cut despite the fact that its own research says that it is not likely to achieve its aim of encouraging families to have fewer children,” said Grace Pengelly, Secretary for Church and Society, United Reformed Church.

YouGov polling in October 2015 indicated that the majority (61%) of UK adults believe benefits should be high enough to cover families' basic costs.

Speaking on the statistics, the Revd Stephen Keyworth, of the Baptist Union of Great Britain, added: *"This policy flies in the face of one of our benefit system's founding principles – that families should have enough to meet their basic needs. Our churches believe this principle is important and polling indicates that the public believe this principle to be important too.*

"The two-child limit recognises that larger families have additional needs, but chooses to ignore them. We urge the Government, even at this late stage, to hold to the founding principles of the benefit system and not deliberately ignore the needs of the most vulnerable children in society."

Footnotes:

[1] The two-child rule reduces maximum entitlement by £2,780, other changes on April 6th raise this to a £3,670 total loss.

[2] Welfare Reform and Work Bill: Impact Assessment of Tax Credits and Universal Credit, changes to Child Element and Family Element.

[3] DWP review of the effects of welfare policies on fertility, concluding "On balance the reviewed literature shows that there is no consistent and robust evidence to support claims that the welfare system has a significant impact upon family structure.

Chinnor Passion Play 2017

Jean Sutcliffe writes:

Having a desire to get the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ out to the community of Chinnor, I believed it was right to perform a Passion Play. Chinnor has never done one previously in the past and this was a completely new venture. Discussions were held between myself and my minister about the play, and was advised to take it to the ecumenical group as it really should involve all the churches in Chinnor.



Four years passed and in January 2016 I made the decision to go ahead with the play. The ecumenical group consisting of the Community Church, the Methodist Church and the Anglican Church approved and welcomed the idea wholeheartedly. I finished the script and sought the help and assistance of Ralph Westby, a Christian, who became the Director of the play. Ian Swaffield also a Christian became the Producer. Between the three of us we set about to organise the play.

During the coming months, Ralph and I visited all the churches in the parish of Chinnor and also the Roman Catholic Church in the neighbouring town of Thame to carry out a presentation of the play, obtain support and collect names of those interested in taking part.

By September/October we had actors, musicians, producer, knitters, sewers, scenery

designers, make up artists and more. Rehearsals started in earnest by end of November 2016. The chosen date was Saturday 1st April with two performances 10.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. Two weeks prior to the performance, Chinnor was 'yarn bombed' (lots of bright woollen items in various places) which brightened up the village and brought the passion play to the attention of everyone around.

The churches in particular all were 'bombed' and displayed huge banners depicting the forth coming play. Advertising literature was sent to each church on a regular basis to keep the play in the minds and hearts of everyone. On the 31st March, one church opened its doors for a special prayer meeting focussing on the passion play.

Over 700 people sat in the sunshine on that day to watch the first Chinnor Passion Play performed. The audience were able to enjoy free refreshments as the Easter Story was brought to them by local people, some of whom had never acted previously.

16 months of preparation and hard work had culminated on that one day. The play was opened by a 21st century family, eating breakfast, who found themselves discussing the origin of Easter Eggs. Father, mother and two children then went back in time to AD33, complete with costumes to see for themselves the last week of life of Jesus Christ.

Joyous shouting, shofar blasts, dancing, singing, waving of palm leaves announced the entry of Jesus. St Andrew's and Mill Lane Primary School choirs joined in the celebrations with their own song written and composed by a 16 year old from Chinnor.

Audience participation was encouraged as Pilate asked the crowd to choose between Barabbas or Jesus. They watched in silence as Jesus was denied, betrayed, whipped and finally executed on a 9ft high cross, nailed into place by Roman Soldiers. Mary, his mother was distraught. Hope and joy returned during the resurrection scenes witnessed by Mary Magdalene and his disciples.



The 21st century family who had been part of the play, reversed back into their 'normal time zone' and the play concluded with Jesus, dressed in 21st century clothes, joined the family, showing he was alive and relevant in today's society.

The journey we took to carry out the play was not an easy one. Personal tragedies did occur for both Jean and Ralph, but to take the gospel to the people in this way was the most important aspect and to get the churches working together. It has enabled barriers to be broken down, people getting to know each other from the different churches and beyond, the village has buzzed with the passion play before and after. Lives have been changed. Without the participation of the churches and more, this play would never have occurred. Over 120 people were involved and it is thanks to everyone that the first Chinnor Passion Play was a huge success. Requests are now coming in as to when the next one will be performed.

Jean Sutcliffe
Originator and Script Writer, Chinnor Passion Play 2017.

WCC Call for a Global Day of Prayer to End Famine



Christ has Risen!

This period between Easter and the Ascension is one of the most significant times in the church calendar. It is a period of 40 days after his resurrection, when Jesus lived among the people, continuing his ministry, restoring and nourishing hope and giving life with dignity. It is also a period, when, as people of faith, we are obliged to turn our attention, prayerfully and with dedication, to the most crying needs in our society.

Currently, more people face famine today than any time in modern history. Famine has been declared in South Sudan. Somalia, Nigeria, and Yemen are on the brink of famine. Globally, more than 20 million people are at risk of starvation, while millions more suffer from drought and food shortages. In this desperate situation children suffer most and become increasingly vulnerable. The UN is calling this the largest humanitarian crisis since 1945. There is great danger that on its current course, the global response to this crisis will be hugely inadequate and will lead to unimaginable suffering and death, which is eminently avoidable.

We believe the churches have a prophetic role in calling to mobilizing their members, the wider society and governments, and making a difference during this unprecedented period of suffering.

"For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me." Matthew 25:35.

"So God created humankind in his own image, in the image of God he created them; male and female he created them." Genesis 1:27 2

We are not only called to respond to the needs of our sisters and brothers in dire situations in a compassionate, timely and sufficient manner. We are also commanded to see the divine in those who are suffering and to appreciate their resilience, opinions, and solutions and to respect their dignity as we respond. May our prayers invoke the grace of God, and mobilize people to bring about peace and an end to hunger and violence!

The World Council of Churches (WCC) and the All Africa Conference of Churches, along with church-related networks and organizations and partners, are promoting the 21 May 2017 to be observed as a 'Global Day of Prayer to End Famine' in faith congregations worldwide. We plan to announce this date on 2 May and are inviting church-related networks and organizations and partners to join us and advocate this date to mobilize people of faith. Kindly see the details on how you can join us in this important endeavour, as part of our Pilgrimage for Justice and Peace, below. May God bless you!

Rev. Dr Olav Fykse Tveit. General Secretary. World Council of Churches

Rev. Dr André Karamaga, General Secretary, All Africa Conference of Churches

And finally ...

With the General Election coming up many groups of Churches Together hold hustings where candidates meet and present their policies to be questioned on neutral ground.



Information and advice about Hustings are provided by Churches Together in Britain and Ireland. Please check their website www.ctbi.org.uk for more details: <https://ctbi.org.uk/general-election-2017/>

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