

Historic Break: Church of England Moves Away From LGBTQ Agenda

In a surprising move from its increasingly leftist ideologies, the Church of England has decided to take a step away from its promotion of LGBTQ agendas and lifestyles.

According to The Guardian, the Church of England's General Synod decided to support a document that noted that the liberal and conservative camps could not reach a consensus.

As the report further noted, current Synod members "backed a proposal by bishops on Thursday to halt all work on a process known as Living in Love and Faith (LLF) by 252 votes to 132, with 21 abstentions."

So, what does this mean?

The allowance of clergy members to give same-sex couples blessings will no longer be in effect. The Guardian also says, "The prohibition on clergy being married in a civil ceremony to same sex partners will stay in place."



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The Archbishop of Canterbury, Sarah Mullally, stated that the LLF "left us wounded as individuals and a church."

The Synod further stated that they would "recognize and lament the distress and pain many have suffered during the LLF process, especially LGBTQI+ people," according to the Independent.

As Christians, we know that the biblical definition of

marriage has remained consistent from Genesis to Revelation. In Genesis 2:24, God established marriage as the covenant union between one man and one woman, a design later affirmed by Jesus in Matthew 19 when He declared, "What God has joined together, let no one separate."

What is happening right now with the Church of England is not simply about policy or denominational decisions—it is about a journey they hopefully take that returns to the unchanging truth of God's design for family, covenant and holiness.

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