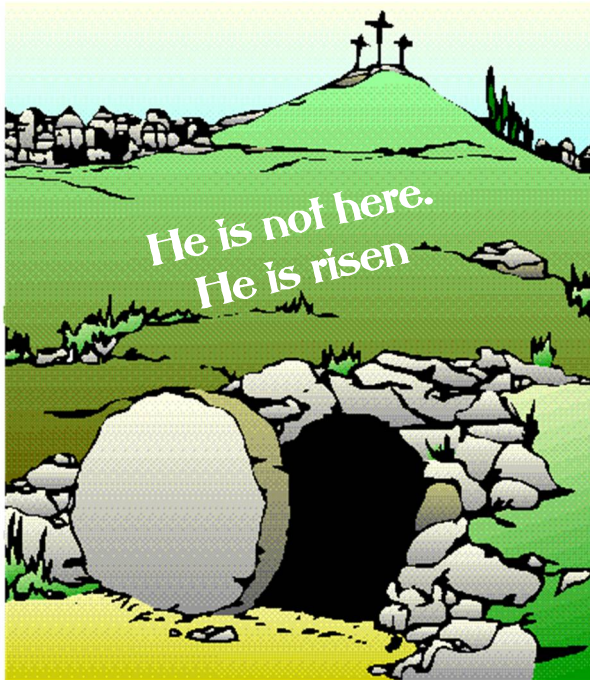




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*Rector's remarks*

## God's Promises

**A**pril, once we've dodged the showers, is very clearly the month in which it begins to feel like Spring has sprung. Whether it's the blossom on the trees, the early flowers putting forth their beautiful petals, the return of the migratory birds or the washing of the cricket whites laid up over the winter, everything speaks of new life, fresh starts.

This April the entire month is part of the celebration of Easter, that feast which above all others reminds us of the reality of the triumph of life over death, love over fear, hope over despair. The realisation of God's promises that the darkness of all that grinds us down will be swept away in the light of resurrection.

One of the things we'll be reflecting on at church is what Jesus' resurrection – and our promised resurrection – means for how we approach the world around us. Sometimes we've had a simplistic understanding of what the resurrection means – that life after death means the world will fade away and people will live on in heaven. Sometimes that has led to some disastrously wrong attitudes and thinking– not just the 'bring on the apocalypse'-type nihilism which leads some to support war in Israel/Gaza, but also the 'it doesn't matter' approach to using up the world's resources and polluting what is left. It's all earmarked for destruction, so why bother taking care of it?

This past month St Peter's has achieved Bronze EcoChurch status – by complete coincidence, within a few days of Glenfield Methodist Church doing the same – an award which reflects the commitment of the church in all kinds of areas to minimise our negative impact on the created world around us.



Being resurrection-focussed does not mean caring less about

the world God created – in fact it should lead us to be more concerned about a world which God intends to renew and restore. April, Spring, Easter should lead us to enjoy that blossom, those birds, the bat on ball, and care about them more deeply.

*Richard*



## God's Garden

OUR Father made a garden  
When life on Earth began,  
A place of refuge, joy and peace,  
A precious gift for man.

The trees that point to heaven  
Were formed for fruit and flower.  
The sparkling stream and fragrant herb  
Would grace each sun-filled hour.

The humming of the insects,  
The music of a bird,  
The rustle of the leaves above,  
Such lovely sounds were heard.

Lord Jesus found refreshment  
In the gardens of His land,  
To rest, to walk and talk with God,  
To pray and understand.

He too, would hear the music,  
He too, would breathe the air,  
There is room within God's Garden  
For us to join Him there.

*Courtesy of ACE*

*Anon*



From the Registers. . .

**Funerals. We commend to God's keeping**

26 February 2024      Irene Kent      age 84 years

# The Cross That Marks The Spot!

Last month I wrote about the value of our cross on the voting paper. Certainly, elections continue to be a news topic. It draws my attention to the use and importance we make in everyday life of a simple cross.

I guess most messages we send to family, friends, mates have a cross added to it – a sign of love, affection, goodwill... and some of us may remember the dreaded cross on the examination paper!

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Some competitions request a cross to mark the spot – and you win the prize! It is said of Napoleon, the French leader, two centuries ago, when looking at a map of Europe and putting his figure on the UK “If it were not for that small cross, I’d rule the world”!



In many places in our world today the Red Cross is seen as a symbol of help and relief. And in lots of places, it says ‘Stop - No Entry – Danger!’



I remember being in the school playground one day during World War 2 when a German plane swooped on us with all guns blazing. I can still ‘see’ that black cross on the wings of that aircraft.

And Hitler had another cross – a crooked cross - crooked in more ways than one!



But we have a wonderful Cross that says so much more; in fact it says everything we need! It is the cross on which Jesus Christ died 2000 years ago. That cross says to you and to me ‘God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.’

*Pam Harvey*

## Pray as you can, .....not as you can't!

I have just discovered that **Sunday, April 7<sup>th</sup> is World Health Day.**

That is because the World Health Organisation was founded 75 years ago on April 7<sup>th</sup> and the importance is in the title - it is **WORLD** Health Day. No wonder then that we are asked to remember health workers responding to public health challenges in the neediest areas of our world today. We have only to watch or listen to a news programme to be challenged, even moved to tears, perhaps, even frightened, by what we hear and see. I find that the two words, WORLD HEALTH, send my thoughts and concerns in all directions so here are a few prayers to help us pray.

### **Pray for those with disabilities.**

Father God, we thank you for every care giver who supports and encourages a person with disabilities. We pray for better pay and conditions for those employed in the care sector and that providers will be carefully monitored to maintain high standards. In your mercy. Amen.

### **Pray for those working in palliative care.**

Lord our Comforter, thank you for the expertise and compassion of those working in palliative care settings, specialist hospital wards, hospices, especially LOROS and *Rainbows* and in the community. We pray for there to be enough resources made available in every corner of the country. In Jesus' Name. Amen.

### **Pray for those in 'end of life' situations.**

Father God, we remember people who are dependent on life support systems, in a deep coma or with 'locked in' syndrome – seemingly unconscious but not brain dead. Please guide doctors and other professionals, family and friends to know what is right to do in such situations. According to your great mercy. Amen.

God our Father, draw near to people with failing health and strengthen all those who care for them. We pray they will be treated with compassion as they draw near to the end of their lives, able to die in peace and above all to turn to you in faith and with assurance of eternal life because of Jesus Christ who died for them. In his name. Amen.

Prayers courtesy of CARE – CARE for what you believe.

Pam Harvey



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## Magic Moments



Glenfield WI enjoyed an excellent carvery held at Groby Ex Servicemen's Social Club this month. The evening was the finale to our 102<sup>nd</sup> Birthday Celebrations and was enjoyed by 37 members.

Entertainment was provided by John Parnell, who performed a number of magic tricks at our tables during the meal and then invited our President to volunteer and help him with a card trick on the stage.

Having impressed us with his magical skills,

he very kindly explained how the trick was done. I wonder how many members will practise their newly learned skill, before impressing their family at home?

It was a very enjoyable evening, with the time flying by, so it seemed all too soon that we were collecting our coats and ordering taxis.

The April meeting will be held once again at St Peter's Church Rooms on Wednesday April 10<sup>th</sup> at 2pm. The speaker is Graham Sutherland who will be speaking about *Wicked Women*, a mixture of fact and humour. Why not come along and listen to what he has to say? We are always pleased to welcome visitors to our meetings.



Sue@Glenfield WI



### **Strapline**

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## SERVICES april 2024

| DATE                                                        | GLENFIELD                                                          | NEWTOWN<br>LINFORD         |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>Apr 7</b><br>Easter 2<br><i>Proclaiming<br/>the Life</i> | <b>8.30am</b> Holy Communion<br><br><b>9.30am</b> Breakfast Church | <b>10am</b> Holy Communion |
| <b>Apr 14</b><br>Easter 3<br><i>Love lavished</i>           | <b>10am</b> Holy Communion<br><br><b>6pm</b> Teaching Evening      | <b>10am</b> Morning Prayer |
| <b>Apr 21</b><br>Easter 4<br><i>Laying down life</i>        | <b>10am</b> Morning Worship                                        | <b>10am</b> Holy Communion |
| <b>Apr 28</b><br>Easter 5<br><i>Receiving love</i>          | <b>10am</b> Holy Communion<br><br><b>4pm</b> Crumpet Church        | <b>10am</b> Morning Prayer |

*The 10am onsite service will usually be live-streamed  
 on our Facebook page:  
[www.facebook.com/stpetersglenfield/live](http://www.facebook.com/stpetersglenfield/live)*

| MIDWEEK COMMUNION SERVICES |     |         |  |                  |                  |                  |  |
|----------------------------|-----|---------|--|------------------|------------------|------------------|--|
| GLENFIELD                  | Wed | 10.30am |  | 10 <sup>th</sup> | 17 <sup>th</sup> | 24 <sup>th</sup> |  |



**ST PETER'S SERVICES DIARY**  
**April 2024**

**7 Second Sunday of Easter** *Proclaiming the Life*

**8.30am HC**  
*John 20:19-31*  
*1 John 1:1-2:2*

**9.30am Breakfast Church**  
*John 20:19-31*

10 Wed

**10.30am Holy Communion**

**14 Third Sunday of Easter** *Love lavished*

**10am Holy Communion**  
*1 John 3:1-7*  
*Luke 24:36b-48*

**6pm Teaching Evening**  
*What do we believe  
about life after death?*

17 Wed

**10.30am Holy Communion**

**21 Fourth Sunday of Easter** *Laying down life*

**10am Morning Worship**  
*Psalms 23*  
*John 10:11-18*  
*1 John 3:16-24*

24 Wed

**10.30am Holy Communion**

**28 Fifth Sunday of Easter** *Receiving love*

**10am Holy Communion**  
*John 15:1-8*

**10am Holy Communion**  
*1 John 4:7-21*

**4pm Crumpet Church**

## Memory Box

On the 9<sup>th</sup> March St Peter's MU hosted the MU Members 'Spring Forum' for the Leicester Diocese in the Church Centre. The Guest Speaker was Rebecca Panting who is Project Manager for "Saffires" in Leicester. This is a Christian run charity supporting women who are involved or affected by prostitution. Rebecca is a young woman driven by her Faith who gave an excellent informative talk.

After Lunch the MU Trustees updated us on their work and news. The meeting was well attended with over sixty members present.

14<sup>th</sup> March was our Glenfield MU Meeting when Wendy Nye talked about her 'Memory Box' and how small things hold big memories. She brought her box which had three drawers. She took out items one by one and told us their story, below are tales of some of the items. A spare pink dummy reminds her of her daughter who would not part with her dummy even though it was affecting the growth of her teeth. One day in desperation she threw the dummy through the window and told her daughter a bird had taken it away for its babies. The child asked if it was an eagle and was told it was. Years later they went to a falconry display where there was an eagle. She told the children around her that the eagle needed dummies for her babies and the other children left their dummies on the floor in front of it for the eagle's children.

A silver sixpence reminded her of pocket money from her Grandad and memories of the sweet shop, flying saucer sweets, love hearts and cone shaped paper bags. A miniature treadle sewing machine reminds her of her Granny teaching her how to treadle. A beaded orange scarf reminds her of fun learning to belly dance. Post cards and tickets hold memories. A toy Andy Pandy and teddy remind her of her children's childhood.

She encouraged us to have our own Memory Boxes which give great pleasure and are individual in nature. For people who are suffering from Dementia they can be a memory trigger and for children who have lost a parent can be a great comfort.

The next meeting will be on 11<sup>th</sup> April  
Speaker: Margaret Rouse. 'The Mid-day Prayer'.

*Lucy Hilton*



# Glenfield Park W.I.

*Meetings 1st Thursday each month  
in the Memorial Hall at 7.30pm.*

*New members and visitors are always welcome*



## **Sew, Sew**



Michelle Burton came to Glenfield Park WI to talk about her unusual hobby, namely collecting antique sewing machines. In lockdown, she decided that she would like an antique sewing machine and, although her husband was a little taken aback at the news, she was determined to go ahead. Her initial attempts were disappointing as every time she was outbid by a man in Northampton. But showing true grit she got up at 5.30 one morning to bid for one being offered on ebay at 6.20am. Fortunately, she was successful and acquired the machine for £8.50 and the rest is history. She then went on to acquire more machines, at least 20.

Michelle pointed out some of the differences between machines and how they had progressed and also pointed out how ornate some were. The first machines could only do chain stitch, but with the introduction of shuttles, they became more like the modern machines. Treadle machines were introduced for the first time in the 1920s. Groups of women would band together to buy a machine as they could be expensive. We also learnt the history of the sewing machine.

We saw a picture of the first huge machine from the 18<sup>th</sup> century, but it was not until 1857 that the first machines were patented with three manufacturers competing, Willcox and Gibbs, Singer and Jones, In the end, all three patents were awarded. Jones opened a factory in Manchester while Singer moved to Clydebank where, at their height, they employed 16,000 people and even had their own railway and station. The only other firm to have one was Bournville. They eventually ceased production in the 1990s when the huge 6-storey building was demolished. Jones became a Japanese firm and was renamed Brother. It was a fascinating insight into the history of the sewing machine and was lovely to look at the machines and see how primitive some were but also to admire the gold decoration.

We also enjoyed an outing to Stoneywell Cottage, a National Property in Charnwood Forest, where we were given a guided tour of the house and learnt some of the history of the family and the house. Afterwards, we wandered through the gardens admiring the daffodils and the spectacular rhododendrons. Of course, the visit wouldn't have been complete if we hadn't indulged in some refreshment. Well, we are the WI and have to test the baking!!!! A very rewarding visit.

Next meeting : April 4th and is a quiz evening.

We are also having a meal on April 26th at the Queen Victoria in Syston.

*Pam Wilson*

## St George's Day 23<sup>rd</sup> April

According to Wikipedia, Saint George's Day is the feast day of Saint George, notably England's patron saint, but celebrated also by Christian churches, countries, and regions of which he is the patron saint, including Bulgaria, Ethiopia, Greece, Georgia, Portugal, Romania, Syria, Lebanon, Catalonia, Alcoi, Aragon, and Rio de Janeiro.

The strange thing about St George is that no-one knows who he was, where he came from, or why he was made a saint, and there is no authenticated record of him ever visiting England! It seems that he was not even English, but then, only the English would choose such an unknown entity to be our patron saint!

There is the mythical tale about him saving a village somewhere in Europe from a dragon. I was taught this story when I was a Boy Scout – my troop met in St George's Church in Tarpots, Essex.

An 18<sup>th</sup> Century Georgian geographer and historian Vakhushti Bagrationi once claimed that there are 365 Orthodox churches in Georgia named after Saint George, that's one for every day of the year. In the UK there are 243 churches dedicated to St George, that's 15<sup>th</sup> in the list of church names which is led by St Mary with 2,368 dedications! Probably the best known church in the world that is named after St George is St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle which is privately owned by King Charles III.

*Courtesy of ACE*



Who's afraid of  
the big bad woof



## This could make you scream!

Screaming Day on 26 April, raises awareness of the health benefits of screaming out loud. At some point, all of us have benefited from letting out a long howl, whether it was screaming into a pillow, in the car, in an empty room, or in any space where we feel comfortable.

Screaming Day doesn't have a long history or any traditions, but this will likely change in a few years as we learn more about screaming, and our pressure-filled lifestyles compel us to turn to new methods of venting and releasing tension.

Screaming has been considered healing for centuries. Over 2,000 years ago, it was viewed as therapeutic and was supplementary to Eastern medicine. Master of Chinese medicine, Dr Lu, believes that screaming helps with liver stagnation.

Screaming is mentioned in the Bible, for example, Isaiah 13:6 says: *Scream in terror, for the day of the LORD has arrived — the time for the Screaming Almighty to destroy.*

Primal screaming was designed by Arthur Yanov to process emotions and let it all out with a long howl. There is evidence that screaming taps into deep emotions and brings them to the surface.

While there are benefits to screaming, using it to heal must be done properly, and not in a space that will make others uncomfortable, or even justify bad behaviour towards others under the guise of using screaming to channel emotions. If you are going to scream, do it thoughtfully!

*The above (with some additions) is based on: <https://nationaltoday.com/scream-day/>*

*Courtesy of ACE*



### Youth and Age

*From: More Doggerel Days by Jane Gascoine*

Give me green fields  
And green hills  
And sheep and cattle and trees.  
Give me running brooks  
And homing rooks  
And bells on the evening breeze.  
And sunny lawns  
And bright new dawns  
And gentle rain on my face.  
And heavenly choirs  
And dreaming spires  
And I'll know I have found my place.

Autumn inspires  
Cosy fires  
And a need to stay close to home.  
The song of the birds  
Are comforting words  
To those unable to roam.  
Music and dance,  
Books and romance,  
Pets and laughter and space.  
Friendship and love  
And heavens above,  
I'll know that I've found my place.

*Courtesy of ACE*

## Bishop Martyn's Week in the House of Lords



From 11-15 March, Bishop Martyn was the duty bishop in the House of Lords. This role involves saying prayers at the start of each day before parliamentary business in the House of Lords begins. It also means being on hand to respond to urgent business – like ministerial statements or urgent questions.

Bishop Martyn took part in Oral Questions (parliamentary questions that are put to a government minister by a member of the House to respond

to in-person) on every day that the House was sitting.

On Monday, Bishop Martyn asked Lord Markham, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Social Care, whether the Government had assessed the impact of the two-child limit on benefits on the health and wellbeing of children and young people. The two-child limit means that households can only receive child tax credit or the child element of Universal Credit for their first two children, if their third or subsequent children were born after 1 April 2017. It has been described as the one of the biggest drivers of rising child poverty, and if abolished, the Child Poverty Action Group estimate that 250,000 children would be pulled out of poverty overnight. This could have a significant impact here in Leicester, where 2021/22 figures show 2 in 5 children were living in poverty (up from 30% in 2014/15)

On Tuesday, Bishop Martyn asked Lord Evans of Rainow if he agreed that the Government should consider the need for restorative breaks for unpaid carers and the role for employers in supporting unpaid carers to stay in work in a future national care strategy. He referenced the Archbishops' Commission on Reimagining Care which, based on conversations with dozens of unpaid carers, recommended that there should be a 'new deal for carers' including restorative breaks, financial support, and support from employers including paid leave and the right to request flexibility.

Later in the day, he asked Lord Cameron, Secretary of State for Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Affairs, if the Government would revisit the International Development Committee's report on Debt Relief and evidence from the Jubilee Debt Campaign and Make Poverty History, given the 'weighty moral debt' we owe as a country to many low- and middle-income countries which have seen the level of their external debt double since 2010 – reaching \$9 trillion in 2022.

Bishop Martyn also spoke in support of two amendments in the Committee Stage of the Victims and Prisoners Bill. These two amendments, which were co-sponsored by the Bishop of Gloucester, would ensure aftercare, especially psychiatric support, to people imprisoned for public protection (Although IPP sentences were abolished in 2012, thousands of people subject to such a sentence are still in prison, and rates of

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rpsychological distress amongst this population are particularly high).

On Wednesday, Bishop Martyn asked Baroness Barran, the Lords Spokesperson for Equalities, if the Government would increase statutory paternity leave in line with other European countries, both in terms of the length of time allowed and the amount of statutory pay, given the proven benefits on family bonds and gender equality. This followed research by Pregnant Then Screwed that of more than 500 new fathers and secondary parents who did not take their full paternity or parental leave allowance, 70% said it was because they could not afford to.

On Thursday, Bishop Martyn raised the issue of Christians' freedom of religion in India with Lord Ahmed of Wimbledon, Minister of State in the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office. He noted that the number of acts of religiously-motivated violence against Christians in India has increased almost every year since 2014 – from 147 to 687 in 2023, and last year, over 500 Christians were arrested under anti-conversion laws, including a couple and their pastor during their wedding on the grounds the wedding was a “conversion event”. Bishop Martyn asked the minister to condemn this state of affairs and to take steps to defend freedom of religion and belief in India. Lord Ahmed assured Bishop Martyn that the Government was committed to ensuring freedom of religion and belief, and it is hoped that other Lords Spiritual will pursue this matter further in the coming weeks.

Diomail March 2024



## All that Jazz!

Jazz Appreciation Month, aptly called JAM, is a music festival held every April in recognition of the significant contribution that jazz music has made to society. The organisers say that it: *aims to pay tribute to jazz for its historic and cultural significance by encouraging schools, governments, and organisations to participate in various events such as free jazz concerts and educational programs.*

JAM was started in 2001 by John Edward Hasse, a curator at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History and it was funded by the Ella Fitzgerald Charitable Foundation, whose archives are housed at the Smithsonian.

In 2012, Smithsonian Folkways Recordings group received permission from the estate of Louis Armstrong to release his recordings on a new album titled *Satchmo*. The release was made at the 2012 annual Jazz Appreciation Month events in the US. Today, it is a worldwide event. Through jazz-focused events, JAM works to support today's jazz scene and encourages an appreciation of jazz music in people of all ages.

Throughout April, people will be encouraged to participate in jazz activities such as studying jazz music, attending jazz concerts, reading books about jazz and its history, or just simply listening to good jazz music – I would recommend Louis Armstrong if you enjoy traditional Jazz, or Dave Brubeck if Modern Jazz is your preference.

Bob Peters

Courtesy of ACE

## Mental flexibility with answers

This test does not measure your intelligence, your fluency with words and certainly not your mathematical ability. It will, however, give you some gauge of your mental flexibility and creativity.

Few people are able to solve more than half of the questions in the first try. Many, however, report getting answers long after the test had been set aside, particularly at unexpected moments, when their minds were relaxed, and some report solving questions over a period of several days.

Take this as a personal challenge. Cover the answers if you didn't do it last month and see how many you can work out.

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12 = S of the Z  
54 = C in a D (with Js)  
9 = P in a S S  
88 = P K  
13 = S on the A F  
32 = D F at which W F  
  
18 = H on a G C  
90 = D in R A  
200 = P for P G in M  
7 = S on a F p p  
3 = B M (S H T R)  
4 = Q in a G  
24 = H in a D  
1 = W on a U  
5 = D in a Z C  
57 = H V  
11 = P in a F T  
29 = D in F in a L Y  
64 = S on a C B  
76 = T in the B P  
50 = S in A

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7 Sides on 50p piece  
3 Blind Mice  
4 Quarts in a Gallon  
24 Hours in a Day  
1 Wheel on a Unicycle  
5 Digits in a Zip Code  
57 Heinz Varieties  
11 Players in a Football Team  
29 Days February in a Leap Year  
64 Squares on a Chess Board  
76 Trombones in the Big Parade  
50 States in America

## World Rivers Verse Search by Ralph

Ralph Hewitt is a member of the Methodist Church. He not only loves doing puzzles he creates them for fun. The 'word search' grid below contains the names of 30 world rivers to find.

There are two rivers beginning with the letter A, 2 with B, 3C, 2D, E, G, L, 3M, 2N, 2O, 2R, S, 4T, V, 2Y, and Z

If you find all 30 rivers you will also notice that the unused letters in the grid spell out a relevant verse from the Good News Bible (1976). You might even manage to identify the verse. Good luck, and God Bless!

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| T | H | A | M | E | S | T | H | Y | A | W | D | E | M | E |
| A | D | O | R | D | O | G | N | E | N | I | O | I | G | E |
| E | L | T | A | T | N | L | N | I | P | S | S | N | O | B |
| U | D | O | I | O | U | O | E | P | G | S | S | C | R | L |
| P | H | Y | Z | G | C | P | I | L | O | E | O | O | O | A |
| H | W | A | L | I | R | S | M | U | I | N | R | N | R | C |
| R | M | E | R | C | S | I | R | A | I | N | D | G | E | K |
| A | M | U | E | I | E | I | S | R | H | T | Y | O | P | W |
| T | R | H | S | Y | R | I | O | G | R | A | N | D | E | A |
| E | E | S | R | E | I | T | R | E | N | T | R | G | I | T |
| S | I | I | V | L | O | E | R | G | I | O | N | B | N | E |
| M | F | T | H | L | L | E | T | B | W | A | A | T | D | R |
| E | A | G | L | O | V | Z | E | N | R | E | V | E | S | R |
| O | F | L | I | W | E | R | C | O | L | O | R | A | D | O |
| Z | A | M | B | E | Z | I | F | E | S | E | G | N | A | G |

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| ARNO  | TIBER  | SEVERN  | ORINOCO  | DORDOGNE     |
| NILE  | TRENT  | THAMES  | RUBICON  | EUPHRATES    |
| CLYDE | VOLGA  | TIGRIS  | YANGTZE  | RIO GRANDE   |
| CONGO | GANGES | YELLOW  | ZAMBEZI  | BLACKWATER   |
| LOIRE | MEDWAY | AMAZON  | COLORADO | BRAHAMAPUTRA |
| NIGER | ORANGE | DNIEPER | MISSOURI | MISSISSIPPI  |

*Bible verse on p22*



## RENEW CAFÉ



Our new café runs every Thursday with a range of art and crafts activities for people to do as well as chat and support one another in wellbeing.

Why not come down to the Church Centre and join in 9.30am - noon?

Would you be interested in helping out? A few more people are needed to supplement the existing team. Either let the Rector know or speak to the team on a Thursday.

## GROWTH GROUP

Wednesday afternoons fortnightly. 2.30pm  
at 72 Chestnut Road  
April 3, 17, May 1, 15, 29



Contact: Brian Hughes 0116 287 3271  
Revd. Pam Harvey 0116 232 2959

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### World Rivers Puzzle Bible verse:

The Hidden Bible Verse is from  
Revelation 12:1 (*Good News Bible, The Bible Societies 1976*):

THE ANGEL SHOWED ME THE RIVER OF THE WATER OF LIFE

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### Strapline

It is not the strength of your faith, but the object of your faith that saves you. (*Timothy Keller*)

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To strengthen the muscles of your heart, the best exercise is lifting someone else's spirit whenever you can.

**VOLUNTEERS  
NEEDED**

## St Peter's Music Time for Mums and Tots

St Peter's Music Time  
for Mums and Tots



Meeting on Tuesday afternoons at  
1.15pm. Songs, rhymes,  
instruments, actions and fun for children aged 0 to pre-school  
and their carers. Refreshments provided.

See the St Peter's Music Time for Mums and Tots Facebook page  
for information : [facebook.com/stpetersmusictime](https://facebook.com/stpetersmusictime)

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## Bumps & Babies Weigh & Play

This is a group for all who care for babies and pre-school  
children and expectant mothers.

We meet on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday of each month,  
1pm to 2.30pm. April 8, May 13  
at St. Peter's Church Centre, Glenfield LE3 8DB

A chance to weigh your little ones  
and chat over a cuppa with others.

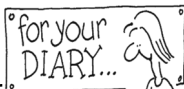
Entry fee £1

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### 2024

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| Fri. May 3 | 7pm    | Boyz Beyond concert p11         |
| Sat, Jun 1 | 7pm    | Summer concert with 'Octave' p9 |



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## WHO'S WHO AT ST. PETER'S, GLENFIELD 2024

Rector: Revd. Richard Trethewey                      0116 287 1604  
Curate: Revd. Luke Dobson                              07427 379889  
Retired Clergy: Revd. Pam Harvey                      0116 232 2959

Church Centre bookings                      Hayley Moore  
[bookings@stpetersglenfield.org.uk](mailto:bookings@stpetersglenfield.org.uk)                      0116 239 3768 Mon.-Fri. 9.30-11.30am



### The members of the Parochial Church Council are:

**Clergy:** Revd. Richard Trethewey

**Curate:** Revd. Luke Dobson

**Churchwardens:** Rob Foster (Vice-Chair)  
Glenise Bowyer

**Deanery Synod Reps:** Brian Hughes, Geoff Stokes

**Other members:**

Lynn Adlam, Claire Granger Clark,  
Doreen Denney, (Treasurer), Heather Harwood,  
Diane Hughes, Barry Jones, Andrew Norman,  
Ruth Trethewey, Emma Winfield

**Co-opted:** Revd. Pam Harvey, Kathryn Jones (PCC Secretary)



### Have your say!

If you have any comments to make about any of the items in the magazine, good, bad or indifferent, you can email me at [doreenmdenney@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:doreenmdenney@yahoo.co.uk) or write it down and pass it on to me. Please let me know if I have your permission to print what you have to say.

Thank you

*Doreen Denney*

