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**Rector's remarks**



## What do we pass on?

**M**ay: the month of Cup Finals, birthdays, exams, and hay fever. I gather some people aren't troubled by the last at all (just as my team, Spurs, are rarely troubled by cup finals), or experience it at a different time of year, but my childhood Mays were blighted by the annual recurrence of itchy eyes, streaming nose and sneezing. It was particularly annoying that my hay fever corresponded to exam season, so I would be struggling to focus and concentrate just when I needed to most. I feel for those who will be facing the same challenge over the next month or so.

Fortunately, my hay fever affects me less now than in the past – it's more sporadic, I've never entirely worked out why some years are so much worse than others – but my son has just begun to suffer. It's one of the many things he's inherited from me, along with the shape of his eyes, the love of reading, and a tendency to over-indulge in chocolate. Some of the things I've passed on I'm glad about, but others – like the hay fever – I feel I ought to apologize to him for.

Some things I pass on, like hay fever, are genetic – it's down to the probabilities involved whether my children have them or not. Other things, which will affect their lives just as much, things like values, habits, and faith, are things which need to be taught, deliberately modelled and passed on. We live at a time when children have more opportunities open to them than ever before; this is wonderful, but also can be deeply confusing. It's more important than ever that the things we know to be important are things we deliberately and consciously seek to pass on. That may be values like politeness, kindness and consideration, or habits like punctuality or saying thank you, or beliefs: for me nothing is more important than knowing Jesus Christ as friend and Saviour, and helping my children to have that same relationship in their lives.

I can't help passing on hay fever, but what else do I want to pass on?

*Richard*

**The Annual Parochial Church Council (APCM) will be part of the 10am Service in St Peter's Church, Glenfield on 11<sup>th</sup> May. All are welcome**



# Glenfield Ladies Cooperative Choir

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From the Registers. . .

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



|               |                 |         |
|---------------|-----------------|---------|
| 6 March 2025  | Matthew Griffin | aged 44 |
| 17 March 2025 | John Taylor     | aged 99 |

## It's Spring - let's sing!

I am sure you have enjoyed these last few weeks of sunshine, although by the time you read this, it may be something other! But in a book I use each day – it is called *A Poem a Day* – I came across this called 'An Easter Carol'. It was written by a well-known Victorian poet called Christina Rossetti. She wrote lots that reveal her strong Christian faith, some became hymns and a good deal of them were written for children. Maybe her most famous one was called 'Goblin Market'. Here is her Easter Carol for you to enjoy. Can you see her references to the Easter Story and even something which may remind us of an Old Testament Book – The Song of Solomon!!

### An Easter Carol

Spring bursts today,  
For Christ is risen and all earth's at play.  
Flash forth, thou Sun,  
The rain is over and gone, its work is done..  
Winter is past,  
Sweet Spring is come at last, is come at last.  
Bud, Fig and Vine,  
Bud, Olive fat with fruit and oil and wine.  
Break forth this morn,  
In roses, thou but yesterday a Thorn.  
Uplift thy head,  
O pure white lily thro' the winter dead.  
Beside your dams  
Leap and rejoice, you merry making Lambs.  
All herds and flocks  
Rejoice, all Beasts of thickets and of rocks.  
Sing, Creatures, sing,  
Angels and Men and Birds and everything.  
All notes of Doves  
Fill all our world: this is the time of loves.

*Christina Rossetti (1830-1894)*

*Pam Harvey*



## Diocese of Leicester Mothers' Union – New President Commissioning

### The Mothers' Union Leicester Diocese held their Annual Spring Members' Forum at St Wilfrid's Church in Kibworth on Saturday 5 April.

Attended by 80 MU members and guests, the gathering included a talk from Central Mothers' Union Programme Manager, Emily Brailsford, who shared details of current and upcoming projects.

Emily discussed the ongoing RISE-UP campaign focused on recognising domestic abuse, including coercion and control, and emphasised how difficult it can be to accept that domestic abuse can happen to anyone, from any background, even within our church communities.

Members were also told about upcoming MU projects which will be focused on work in Prisons, and recognising and reporting Modern Day Slavery.

For the second half of the meeting, the group welcomed Bishop Martyn, who joined the ladies for lunch and went on to lead the commissioning service for the new Diocesan Mothers' Union President, Ruth Fryer, and Board of Trustees - Sue Wilson, Noreen Mewies, Eileen Payne, Margaret Rouse and Mary Clarkson.

Bishop Martyn said, "It was good to commission Ruth as Diocesan President, as well as the new trustees. I was also able to bring greetings from the Mothers' Union in the Diocese of Kiteto, Tanzania, where there are strong links between the two groups."

"This was a lovely sign of how different parishes and dioceses can work together for the good of God's kingdom."

Mothers' Union elections work on a three-year rotation and Ruth and the Trustees will therefore be in post until the end of 2027.

Upon taking office, Ruth shared her vision and said, "As I take over as President, I am excited to be part of the Mothers' Union Team here in Leicester. I hope we can enthuse others to 'Join Us and Join In' with some of the projects which we are part of here in Leicestershire. I also hope that we can welcome new members from ALL backgrounds and ages, as we work to serve God and our communities."

The group's theme for the new triennium is 'Join Us and Join In'. If you would like any more information about joining Mothers' Union, please contact Kate Cooper, MU Administrator, at [kate.cooper@leicestercofe.org](mailto:kate.cooper@leicestercofe.org)



## Sunlit from heaven!!

'Morning has Broken', despite being used all too often for our morning school assemblies, and sung with a kind of laddish-out-of-tune-gusto that is best described as 'Highly Spirited,' remains a favourite hymn to this day. It is one of the simplest, we all know the tune, even if the words get jumbled. Perhaps, it's greatest strength is that it does what it says on the tin, – reminds us what an utter privilege it is to experience the beginning of a new day.

We of course forget how special that is, why? because it happens every single-blooming-day-of-the-week!!! The magic is lost in the mundane. That's not a tragedy of course, again, that's part of its power. Who else has been caught-dumb struck after opening their curtain to find a glorious morning scene awaiting them, a scene of such devastating beauty outside, and wondered if anyone else had ever viewed such a marvel. (Apart from Shelly & Keats that's is?!!) Who may I ask, has not been lifted in spirits by the warm glow of the morning sun, has not sighed at sight of the snow-covered earth, not yet spoiled by human feet, (but dotted by tiny birds feet!) as not simply been humbled in the miracle, that is the beginning of a new day. Well, you'd have to be made of stone if you hadn't.

They might not catch us dumb struck every morning, but the miracle has happened all the same. Each one a heaven-sent calling to us. A fresh start. A new day. Again and Again. A chance to learn a new skill, be better, be kinder, make bath-tub-gin. And if we miss that chance many times over, we still get another one. It's incredible really!!!

BUT let us not forget what an utter privilege that is too. Mornings don't just happen around Spring when vicars start describing them in their sermons, oh no; mornings come even if we'd rather they didn't. Sometimes the last thing we want is the chippery song of a silly blackbird in our ear!!

Mornings bring their fair share of heartache, and they often bring hope that is dashed by midday. Yet still they come, and we are the lucky ones really, aren't we? To see the sun rise must be one of the greatest blessings we on earth are given. Enjoy the summer ones in the coming weeks!

*Spencer*



**Progress!**





## It's not in the Bible

There are a number of things we think are in the Bible, but aren't. Here are the facts:

1. 'God helps those who help themselves' is probably the most often quoted phrase that is not found in the Bible.
2. The Bible does not say Eve sinned by eating an apple. It says that the woman ate a fruit from the forbidden tree.
3. All animals did not come to Noah in twos. Some came in sevens.
4. The Bible does not say that Jonah was swallowed by a whale. It says a large fish.
5. The Bible does not say that there were three wise men who visited the child Jesus. It only names the three gifts that they brought. Really there could have been any number of Magi visiting the Christ child.
6. Jesus did not just feed five thousand with the loaves and fish. The Bible says that besides about five thousand men, there were women and children who also ate.
7. 'Money is the root of all evil' is not far off the actual verse: 'For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil'.
8. 'Charity begins at home' is not actually in the Bible. It was said by the 14<sup>th</sup> century British theologian John Wycliffe.
9. 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness', again, not in the Bible. The phrase was used by Charles Dickens in his book *Great Expectations*.
10. 'This too shall pass'. This is actually a misinterpretation of a line from 'The Lament of Deor', an Old English poem.

*Courtesy of ACE*



### **Mary Jones Pilgrim Centre**

<https://www.maryjones.org.uk/>

A deconsecrated church in North Wales has been turned into a new £1 million visitor centre. Mary Jones Pilgrim Centre is based at St Beuno's Church, in Llanycil, Bala. In 1800, Mary Jones, aged 15, walked 25 miles from Llanfihangel-y-Pennant, across the Welsh mountains, to Bala to get a Bible from Revd Thomas Charles. Mary had saved for six years to purchase one and Thomas Charles was so touched by her determination that he helped establish the Bible Society. The new centre tells their story and gives visitors the chance to learn about the Bible's impact in Wales and the rest of the world.

*Courtesy of ACE*

# 80th anniversary of the end of the Second World War

On 8 May 2025, we're marking the 80th anniversary of Victory in Europe (VE Day), when the nation will unite to remember the end of the Second World War in Europe. Around the country, events will be taking place to pay tribute to those involved in that conflict, as well as reminding us to pray and work for peace in our communities and in the world. You can find out more about the commemorations taking place for both the anniversary of VE Day and also the 80th anniversary of VJ Day on 15 August 2025 [on the government's dedicated website:](#)

[VE Day and VJ Day 80](#)

On VE Day, churches sounded their bells to signify the end of the war. This year on 8 May at 6:30pm, you can join churches and cathedrals around the nation as they let their bells ring out - an opportunity to reflect and give thanks for the peace that so many sacrificed their lives for during the Second World War.

And what is happening in Glenfield....

Organised by Glenfield Parish Council

**VE 80th Anniversary Beacon Lighting**

**Thursday 8th May 2025**  
from 9.15 pm at the Memorial Garden, Park House,  
Stamford St LE3 8DL

**VE 80th Anniversary Big Lunch**

**Saturday 10th May 2025**  
from 12.30 pm - 3.30 pm in the Memorial Hall Car Park,  
Stamford Street, LE3 8DL (tables and chairs provided)  
Enjoy a hog roast with family and friends; bring your  
own drinks and we'll do the rest! Live jazz band,  
Musical village and children's entertainment including  
face painter

**Free Community event for all**

80th ANNIVERSARY  
VE DAY  
80  
8th May  
2025  
MOMENT OF CELEBRATION

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# Prayers

## *For those who served and died in the Second World War*

O God of truth and justice,  
we hold before you those men and women  
who have died in active service, particularly in the Second World  
War, whose sacrifice brought Victory in Europe.  
As we honour their courage and cherish their memory,  
may we put our faith in your future;  
for you are the source of life and hope,  
now and for ever.  
Amen.

## *For those who serve today*

O Lord God of Hosts,  
stretch forth, we pray, your almighty arm  
to strengthen and protect our service men and women.  
Support them in times of conflict,  
and in their rest and training keep them safe from all evil;  
endue them with courage and loyalty;  
and grant that in all things they may serve without reproach;  
through Jesus Christ our Lord.  
Amen.

## *For the peace of the world*

O God, who would fold both heaven and earth  
in a single peace;  
that the design of your great love lighten  
upon the waste of our wraths and sorrows  
and give peace to your church, peace among nations,  
peace in our dwellings and peace in our hearts;  
through Jesus Christ our Lord.  
Amen.



### **Strapline** ‘

The most important part of a prayer is the fifteen minutes  
after I have said it. (*George Muller*)

# SERVICES may 2025

| DATE               | GLENFIELD                                                      | NEWTOWN<br>LINFORD           |
|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| May 4<br>Easter 3  | <b>8.30am</b> Holy Communion<br><b>9.30am</b> Breakfast Church | <b>10am</b> Holy Communion   |
| May 11<br>Easter 4 | <b>10am</b> APCM<br><b>6pm</b> Holy Communion                  | <b>10am</b> Morning Prayer   |
| May 18<br>Easter 5 | <b>10am</b> Holy Communion                                     | <b>11am</b> Yeomanry Service |
| May 25<br>Easter 6 | <b>10am</b> Morning Worship<br><b>4pm</b> Crumpet Church       | <b>10am</b> Holy Communion   |

*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 | 7 <sup>th</sup> | 14 <sup>th</sup> | 21 <sup>st</sup> | 28 <sup>th</sup> |
|-----------|-----|---------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
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**ST PETER'S SERVICES DIARY**  
**MAY 2025**

**4 Third Sunday of Easter** *He will come again*

**8.30am HC**

*Revelation 20:11-15*

*Matthew 25:31-46*

**9.30am Breakfast Church**

*BSG: Jesus is King*

7 Wed

**10.30am Holy Communion**

**11 Fourth Sunday of Easter** *The Holy Spirit*

**10am APCM**

*Acts 10:34-48*

*John 15:26-16:15*

**6pm Holy Communion**

*Acts 10:34-48*

*John 15:26-16:15*

14 Wed

**10.30am Holy Communion**

**18 Fifth Sunday of Easter** *One...Church*

**10am Holy Communion**

*Ephesians 2:11-22*

*Matthew 16:13-20*

21 Wed

**10.30am Holy Communion**

**25 Sixth Sunday of Easter** *We look for the resurrection*

**10am Morning Worship**

*Psalms 67*

*1 Corinthians 15:12-28*

*Matthew 22:23-33*

**4pm Crumpet Church**

*Acts 1 and 2*

*Ascension and giving of the Spirit*

28 Wed

**10.30am Holy Communion**

On Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> April, Rev Julie Anne Heath came to talk to us. She has been to speak to us several times before and we expected to hear about her new book.

Recently her life took an unexpected turn and she has been ministering to a group of bereaved people, including her mother, sharing a journey with them after the death of her father.

She went to Church as a child and drifted away returning to Faith when she was forty after an Alpha course. Coming to Faith gave her a different perspective on what was important in life.

She soon went for Ministry Training. On her first night of residential training they were told to study the Sermon on the Mount and, if they did not accept the Beatitudes, to go home.

She expresses herself in water colour paintings and she showed us some of the paintings she had done on her journey. The first picture was of the village where she was brought up showing the places that had influenced her. This included the two churches one Methodist and one Anglican, the working men's club, her home, school, coal mine, allotments etc. Another one showed a Russian style stacking doll showing that the tiny doll in the centre represented the spark of God's love in the centre of all of us.

During Lent she has been looking back on her journey and helping others to hear God's voice. What Jesus says is what gives us life and we must love and help each other. She brought some greetings cards of her paintings and messages for us to buy.

May 8th Meeting Speaker: Roger Newburg.  
A talk on Mary's Meals working in Africa.

*Lucy Hilton*



## Time for a smile

"Hey you! Pull over!" shouted the traffic cop. The old lady had been speeding on her way to church and felt very embarrassed. Shortly afterwards she was fined £50 and paid by cheque. Her conscience troubled her and she was very anxious because she didn't want her husband to find out and she knew he had a habit of going through the cheque book stubs. Then inspiration struck and she wrote on the stub – "One pullover. £50"

# Glenfield Park W.I.



Women's  
Institute

*Meetings 1st Thursday each month in the Memorial Hall at 7.30pm.  
New members and visitors are always welcome*

Well, that meeting was very different ! Our March meeting saw us joined by other WI branches in the Forest Group.

There were 40 of us who were thoroughly educated and entertained by Baroness Bolsover. What a character, we were all required to bring a cup and saucer (china, of course), a teaspoon and a napkin.

The Baroness taught us all, initially, how to hold our cup and saucer when we go out for afternoon tea. A rule we didn't know was that you keep your pinkie tucked in, not sticking out!

Of course, it's loose-leaf tea, not tea bags, that would have been shocking. The recommendation was Tetleys or, perhaps, Yorkshire tea, which is part of Taylors of Harrogate. These families were members of the aristocracy who brought tea to us all.

It was the Duchess of Bedford in the 1840s who introduced us to afternoon tea. It was just a snack to carry the Duchess, who was often hungry in the afternoon through to dinner. She began to invite her friends to join her and developed the concept of serving finger sandwiches and small cakes with the tea. Of course, we discussed whether the milk goes in first or second. It seems that it's second, so you can make the tea lighter or darker to your taste.

The Baroness taught us how to use a napkin to make sure crumbs were always clear of our laps. The fashion of dressing up to visit each other's homes for tea started, thus followed the introduction of the tea gown. Queen Victoria was known for her love of sweet things, and the Victoria Sandwich was, of course, named after her. So many of our biscuits and cakes originate from that period and are named for those whom they were made for , Battenberg cake, Garibaldi biscuits, Bath buns, Maids of Honour, Shrewsbury biscuits, to name but a few.

Then there was the discussion about the jam and cream and which goes first in your scone. We will leave that for Devon and Cornwall to decide.

See what I mean about education? Overall, we had a thoroughly enjoyable evening with this glamorously dressed lady who taught with great humour. Her talk was concluded with an afternoon tea buffet served, of course, with tea.

We made a presentation of a shrub for the garden of Val Lancaster as she retires from being the group treasurer for the last 20 years. Thank you, Val. Thanks too, go to Botcheston WI and Ratby WI for helping us with arrangements throughout the evening, and to Glenfield for supplies and assistance.

*Pam Wilson*



## **Strapline**

Stormy weather is what we need from time to time to remind us  
that we are not really in charge of anything.

## 'Assisted Dying' Bill fails to protect the vulnerable

### Church of England Press Release



The Bishop of London has warned of the 'serious risk' that people would opt for 'assisted dying' because they felt a burden – with the risks multiplied by the pressures on the NHS and social care – should the Terminally Ill Adults (End of Life) Bill come into force in England and Wales.

In a submission to the Terminally Ill Adults Bill Committee, Bishop Sarah Mullally, a former Chief Nursing Officer, says there are no measures in the proposed legislation nor are there safeguards that could prevent people

opting for assisted suicide because they felt a burden, should the Bill come into force.

Evidence from Oregon and Washington state in the US and Canada where 'assisted dying' is legal shows between 43 per cent and 59 per cent of people who opted to die by assisted suicide reported feeling a burden, she says.

"The danger of this happening in the UK would be exacerbated by the pressures on adult social care, in which people increasingly pay for care and the long-term challenges facing the NHS and palliative care."

"The Church of England's opposition to the Terminally Ill Adults Bill is rooted in the impact the Bill would have on the most vulnerable members of society," she says. This is a concern shared by people of many different faiths as well as people with no faith."

She adds, "The irreducible value of every human person means that no one is a burden, every life is precious, every life is worthy of care. No one should feel compelled to hasten their own death. For centuries this has been an unquestioned societal assumption, acting as a bedrock for social and relational flourishing. During the last year it has been particularly concerning to see some high-profile social commentators argue that feeling like a burden is actually an appropriate reason to pursue assisted suicide."

In her submission, Bishop Sarah says that "It is inevitable that the legalisation of assisted suicide would change attitudes to the end of life. A 'key concern' is that for those with complex social, economic or health needs, the introduction of assisted suicide as a 'treatment' option in one set of circumstances, might over time come to be considered as an option in other cases," she says.

It is 'particularly striking' that in Canada - where Medical Assistance in Dying (Maid) was first introduced in 2016 - a recent poll found that 27% of people 'would be fine' with legalising assisted suicide for those who were homeless or those in poverty.

Other points raised in the submission include:

- Health inequalities for disabled people, people living in poverty and



people from ethnic minority backgrounds are already well documented but they are not taken into account by the Bill.

- The right to conscientious objection should be expanded from those involved in the 'provision of assistance' of assisted suicide, to include supervision, management, or involvement in the administrative requirements. There should also be a right of conscientious objection for every member of multi disciplinary teams.

*Courtesy of ACE*



## A Reflection on Psalm 22

You only need to read Psalm 22 to see why it is traditionally used during Holy Week. It was written about 600 years before Jesus died on the cross, yet it depicts accurately his crucifixion. From the opening line, which was quoted by Jesus as he was nailed to the cross, *'My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?'* We read about the insults, the dryness of his mouth, the piercing of his body, the sharing of his clothes, and how future generations will call him righteous.

And yet, there is a surprising statement in verse 6 which seems out of context, *'But I am a worm and not a man'*. It's a statement that can make us feel very uncomfortable - the Son of God a worm, one of the lowliest forms of life? Surely not!

About 30 years ago I met a minister from a Baptist church who devoted his life to studying the Old Testament and relating it to the events found in the New Testament. I have never forgotten his explanation for Jesus saying that he was but a worm.

Old Testament vocabulary was miniscule compared with the number of words in our language today, consequently, words such as 'worm' would be used to describe a wide range of creatures that today we would know by different, often individual, names. Perhaps today, we would call them all creepy crawlies.

One of these creepy crawly worms, was a type of beetle that was common in Middle East in the time of Jesus, had an unusual reproduction cycle. A pregnant female carries her eggs within her body. There is nothing unusual about that, you may think, until the time comes for their birth. The beetle climbs a tree and pins itself to a trunk where it dies. The young hatch and feed on her body until they are strong enough to go out into the world on their own. The mother beetle sacrifices herself on a tree so that new life can go out into the world. By now, this must sound familiar! Jesus is for all of us, this remarkable, sacrificial, 'worm'!

*Courtesy of ACE*

*Bob Peters*

Meetings 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday each month at St Peter's 2pm-4pm  
Visitors are assured of a very warm welcome for a  
nominal fee of £4. Free entry for a Carer companion.  
Do come along and meet us.

## Chocoholics!

The meeting this month was a visual feast for the chocaholics amongst us. Emma Grant gave a demonstration in the art of the chocolatier whilst also giving a potted history of chocolate and how it has become almost everyone's favourite treat.

It was interesting to learn that the production of chocolate results in by-products that are used elsewhere. For example, cocoa butter in the production of toiletries, the shells of cocoa beans in the production of fertiliser and in a newly developed product called cocoa cardboard which Mars Wrigley UK is trialling for their packaging.



During the course of her demonstration, Emma created an Easter themed rabbit scene which she kindly donated to the raffle held later in the afternoon. Everyone enjoyed Emma's demo and the chocolate goodies she brought with her for sale were eagerly inspected and purchased by our members. Who doesn't love chocolate, especially when it's handmade and beautifully presented?

The afternoon concluded with the usual social time, raffle and refreshments. Our next meeting on May 14<sup>th</sup> will be a chance to discuss the resolutions ready for the AGM in London in June.

We have also invited a representative from Glenfield Scouts to give a video presentation. This will tell us about their fund-raising activities aimed at sending six scouts to Peru to assist in a venture called 'The Classroom in the Sky'. On June 11<sup>th</sup> we have a return visit from Jo Golby who will be speaking about 'The Price of Vanity.' Jo is a reliably excellent speaker so please make a note in your diaries and join us for the afternoon. There will be a pre-loved books and jigsaw stall on both afternoons and refreshments are always served.

*Sue@GlenfieldWI*

## More Irish Blessings

Further to a blessing published in March,  
here are some more Irish blessings.

May love and laughter light your days,  
and warm your heart and home.  
May good and faithful friends be yours,  
wherever you may roam.  
May peace and plenty bless your world  
with joy that long endures.  
May all life's passing seasons  
bring the best to you and yours!

Always remember to forget  
The things that made you sad.  
But never forget to remember  
The things that made you glad.

Always remember to forget  
The friends that proved untrue.  
But never forget to remember  
Those that have stuck by you.

Always remember to forget  
The troubles that passed away.  
But never forget to remember  
The blessings that come each day.

May the road rise to meet you.  
May the wind be always at your back.  
May the sun shine warm upon your face.  
And rains fall soft upon your fields.  
And until we meet again,  
May God hold you in the hollow of His hand.

May the blessings of light be upon you,  
Light without and light within.  
And in all your comings and goings.

May you have love that never ends,  
Lots of money, and lots of friends  
Health be yours, whatever you do  
And may God send many blessings to you!

May there always be work for your hands to do,  
May your purse always hold a coin or two.  
May the sun always shine warm on your windowpane,  
May a rainbow be certain to follow each rain.  
May the hand of a friend always be near you,  
And may God fill your heart with gladness to cheer you.

*Courtesy of ACE*

## Ten little Christians

Ten little Christians went to church when fine,  
but it started raining and then there were nine.

Nine little Christians stayed up very late;  
one overslept one day and then there were eight.

Eight little Christians on the road to heaven,  
but one took up sport on Sunday, then there were seven.

Seven little Christians heard of Sunday flicks;  
one thought he'd try it and then there were six.

Six little Christians kept their church alive,  
but one resented chanted psalms, so then there were five.

Five little Christians seemed loyal to the core,  
but idle gossip upset someone, and then there were four.

Four little Christians argued vehemently,  
about the use of liturgy and then there were three.

Three little Christians sang the old hymns through,  
but got a song they didn't like, then there were two.

Two little Christians disputed who should run  
the next harvest supper, so then there was one.

*One loyal Christian, knowing what to do,  
got a friend to come to church, then there were two.*

*Two faithful Christians each brought in one more,  
so the numbers doubled and that made it four.*

*Four spirit-filled Christians simply couldn't wait;  
soon they found four others and then there were eight.*

*Eight worshipping Christians, attending every week,  
encouraged many others, troubled souls to seek.*

*Soon the seats in church were filled - not an empty pew;  
O Lord, may we see zeal like this in our church too.*

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## A Borrowed Prayer

Jesus was born in a borrowed manger,  
He preached from a borrowed boat,  
He entered Jerusalem on a borrowed donkey.  
He ate the Last Supper with his friends in a borrowed Upper Room  
He was crucified on a borrowed cross,  
And He was buried in a borrowed tomb.

And now He asks that he may borrow  
The lives of His children everywhere  
So as to take His word to a lost and dying world.  
Will you allow Him to borrow you?

*(From a selection of prayers and writings compiled for St Luke's Parish Magazine, Holmes Chapel, Cheshire by the late Brian Shreeve)*

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## But Whom Do You Say That I AM?

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## 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.

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## GROWTH GROUP

Wednesday afternoons fortnightly. 2.30pm  
at 72 Chestnut Road  
May 14 and 28, June 11 and 25

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



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## MOTHERS' UNION

**Mothers' UNION**  
Christian care for families

2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday monthly. 2.15pm  
at St Peter's Church Centre  
May 8, June 12

Contact: Linda Barnes 0116 224 3636

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### Strapline

'Cherish all your happy moments,  
they make a fine cushion for your old age.'

*Christopher Morley, 1890-1957, American playwright.*

## 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. May 12, June 9  
at St. Peter's Church Centre, Glenfield LE3 8DB  
A chance to weigh your little ones  
and chat over a cuppa with others.

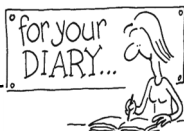
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## WHO'S WHO AT ST. PETER'S, GLENFIELD 2025

Rector: Revd Richard Trethewey 0116 287 1604  
Retired Clergy: Revd Pam Harvey 0116 232 2959

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



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

**Clergy:** Revd Richard Trethewey  
**Churchwardens:** Glenise Bowyer (Vice-Chair)  
Geoff Stokes

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

#### **Other members:**

Lynn Adlam, Claire Granger Clark,  
Doreen Denney, (Treasurer), Heather Harwood,  
Barry Jones, 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*



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