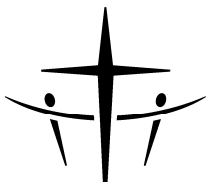


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# **St Peter's**

Leckhampton Parish Church

## **Our Vision Statement**

St Peter's Church Leckhampton exists to worship God and  
introduce people to Jesus Christ.  
To help them grow more like Him.  
And then to give to the world what God has given to each of us.

We are a church where all are welcome and where

- God is worshipped in Jesus Christ
- Prayer is at the heart of all we do
- We are all learning about our faith
- We are actively concerned about our community and the wider world
- As a growing Christian community we are a sign of hope to others
- We can accomplish nothing without the help of God's Spirit
- We believe that small things done with great love will change the world

## **The Parish Prayer**

Loving God

Open our eyes that we might see you.

Open our ears that we might hear you.

Open our hearts and minds that we

Might respond to you and bring others to know you.

We ask this in the name of Jesus Christ

Our Lord who lights our way.

Amen



# St Peter's

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## INFORMATION

**Usual Services**

Sunday	08.00 Holy Communion	
	10.00 Family Communion	Junior Church
	11.30 Holy Communion	
	18.00 Evening Prayer	
Weekdays	08.30 Morning Prayer	
	17.00 Evening Prayer	
	(19.00 Monday; Area Rotation Wednesday—see Calendar)	
Wednesday	10.30 Holy Communion	Coffee 1 <sup>st</sup> Wed
<b>Other Regular Activities</b>		
Sunday	19.15 Rock Group (11-16)	Cottages
Monday	19.30 Bellringers' Practice	Church
Tuesday	10.00 Tuesday Club (0-4)	Cottages
Thursday	17.45 Brownies	Cottages
Friday	09.30 Flower Guild	Church
	19.00 Junior Choir Practice	Church
	19.30 Full Choir Practice	Church
<b>Other Information</b>		
Baptisms	Please ask the clergy for details	
Weddings		
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## Prayer Requests

Prayers are said daily at St Peter's, at 8.30am and 5pm (7pm on Mondays). We invite you to request prayer for people or situations that weigh heavily on your heart and mind at this time so that we can include them on a regular basis. Unless you ask otherwise, we will pray for them for two weeks from the time we receive your request. You would also have to let us know if you would also like the prayer to be used in Sunday services.

If you would like to ask for a prayer, you may telephone, email or write to the Rector (see back cover; emails may also be sent via St Peter's website), or you may prefer to leave the prayer on the board beside the door in church. If you name somebody, please be sure that they are happy for this to happen; you may choose to use just a Christian name or be even less specific. You are, of course, welcome to join us for daily prayers at any time.

## CALENDAR FOR AUGUST 2010



21 Saturday 14.00 Marriage of Stuart Geoffrey Keelan and Laura  
Stephanie Jones

22 SUNDAY THE TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
Usual Services  
12.30 Baptism of Grace Matilda Tomlinson

24 Tuesday *Bartholomew the Apostle*

25 Wednesday 17.00 Joint SCC Evening Prayer at Ss Philip & James'

27 Friday *Monica, mother of Augustine of Hippo, 387*

28 Saturday *Augustine, Bishop of Hippo, Teacher of the Faith, 430*

29 SUNDAY THE THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
Usual Services

30 Monday *John Bunyan, Spiritual Writer, 1688*  
Prayer Visiting Fortnight begins

31 Tuesday *Aidan, Bishop of Lindisfarne, Missionary, 651*  
19.30 Local Ministry Team Meeting (Cottages)

## READINGS FOR AUGUST 2010

Date	Sunday	Eucharist Readings
1	THE NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	Ecclesiastes 1: 2,12-14; 2: 18-23 Colossians 3: 1-11 Luke 12: 13-21
8	THE TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	Genesis 15: 1-6 Hebrews 11: 1-3, 8-16 Luke 12:32-40
15	THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY	Isaiah 61: 10-11 Galatians 4: 4-7 Luke 1: 46-55
22	THE TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	Isaiah 58: 9b-14 Hebrews 12: 18-29 Luke 13: 10-17
29	THE THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	Proverbs 25: 6-7 Hebrews 13: 1-8, 15-16 Luke 14: 1, 7-14

### The Rector writes

I believe..... We believe.....

Not a big difference? No, but an important one. These are opening words of The Nicene Creed, a Statement of Faith, we use in church. In a recent conversation someone said that they found preparing to lead prayers in church was very difficult, because they weren't always sure they believed what the Creed said.

Simple statements of basic Christian faith are found in the New Testament, but it took a long time for them to develop into what we would recognise as Creeds in our services today. The Nicene Creed dates from 325CE, the Apostles is probably late 4<sup>th</sup> Century and the Athanasian , mid 5<sup>th</sup> Century. They were written to make it clear what Christians believed in at a time when there were many different views about what Jesus did for us on the cross. They were personal statements that became benchmarks for orthodox faith and doctrine. Hence 'I believe...'

Our understanding of who Jesus was and what he did has always developed and it can be aid that the above Creeds were 'photographs' of Christian faith for their time. Many Christians today would find it hard to sign up to every statement in the Creeds, but they remain a benchmark.

As the Church of England took a long hard look at its liturgy it was decided that they were too important to omit, but that our understanding has moved on. The change was made to 'We believe...' so that we can still say the Creeds recognising that they were vital Statements of faith held by the community of believers at a particular time in its history, that they are part of our inherited and that our journey of faith and understanding moves on.

Paul Wilkinson

The morning after the night before.

Writing on 12<sup>th</sup> July, I am sure that some members of General Synod (the Church of England's governing body) have woken up not with a hangover, but with the question: 'What have we done?' Over the weekend the Synod rejected legislation that had been described as a compromise to allow those who express dissatisfaction about women becoming Bishops to have alternative oversight within the Church of England.

A Bishop is an overseer in the church. Traditionally they have been men but there are now women Bishops in the family of the Anglican Church in the USA, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and Cuba.

Some people believe that the New Testament clearly points to the fact that women cannot have leadership roles in the church whilst others say that it clearly does. This is more an issue of the way different Christians understanding Scripture in different ways.

Because Bishops stand as a focus for the unity of the church in a Diocese, women cannot fulfil that role because some would find a woman Bishop unacceptable. It would also take us further away from other Christians, notably in the Roman Catholic Church.

Church leaders have been trying to maintain the unity of the Church of England by suggesting alternative oversight for those who disagree with the principle of women becoming bishops, something Synod agreed several years ago. Should a significant number of people decide to leave the Church of England as a result of this, it would be like a family that is being broken up. We want to remain within the same family, but differences may be too great.

If significant numbers decided to find a new home, it would be very sad but not the end of the church. People have always held strong views on various subjects and disagreements have led to division, but people of faith will continue to meet and worship God.

I believe that women can be ordained Bishop in the church and I respect, though can't fully understand, those who don't. Attempts to avoid significant numbers should have been fully explored. It will be sad if some decide to leave or join other churches, but that may be God's will for us.

Little wonder that General Synod members might have asked themselves: 'What have we done?' Perhaps they have put their trust in God – not a bad idea.

*Paul Wilkinson*

**Brian writes....**

Dear All

You can imagine that my last Sunday was a bitter/sweet experience for me. Bitter because I was leaving the St Peter's community after 24 very happy years; sweet both because I look forward to my ministry at Emmanuel and because of the large number of touching and supportive cards and messages I have received. And then there is the stole!

Veronica had asked for my suggestions for the design. When I chose the South Cheltenham Churches logo, I did so because I had no idea where I was going and I wanted to take something of you with me. I never imagined the beauty of the final result nor how apposite the symbol would be. I shall wear it with it with great

joy and with humility in the knowledge of the very special gift you have given to me. As many of you will have missed the presentation, and you need to see the stole in colour, I have put some pictures on the Parish website.

Finally, from my experience, I would urge any of you, who sense that they might have a calling for any role in the church or community, to explore it. It can be life changing-in a good way. More generally can I thank you all for the fantastic support you have given to me over the last 3 years. It has made a huge difference to me. I am particularly grateful, as having three ordinands in a row has been demanding for the congregation.

Every blessing to you all.

*Brian Dunlop*

**The Prayer Chain** is a group of twenty people who regularly pray for people who are ill or in need of support. The names are divided into 'links' of five or so people. When an urgent need arises, the organiser contacts the name at the top of the list who then passes it on, thus enabling the message to quickly reach all.

Only the Christian name is used and details of the illness or need are not disclosed unless permission is given. Confidentiality is respected. Many people find that they feel supported and upheld knowing a group of people is praying for them. The expected answer to prayer does not always materialise but a way forward becomes clear.

If anyone would like to become an intercessor I would welcome them; please contact me. Please also get in touch if you wish to have someone prayed for.

*Sue Marlow 581661*

St. Peter's is organising the Prayer Visiting for this year. Some of you may not know that this church activity takes place annually and means a team of church members visiting, in pairs, a designated area of houses This year we are visiting in Old Bath Road, part of Leckhampton Road and the Everest Road area. Sheets have been sent to the churches of the South Cheltenham Team Ministry for their members to sign if they feel able to take part.

A Training Evening will take place on Monday 9<sup>th</sup> August at St. Peter's Cottages at 7-30p.m.

People visit in pairs, initially to drop cards into the houses where they will visit, to say that they will return in about a week to ask if anyone would like us to pray for any concerns they might have in their lives. Some might say they do not believe in prayer but we can say that we do!

After this we plan a Service in St. Peter's Church on Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> September to pray for the people living in the roads we have visited and for their concerns and prayer requests.

Jennie Hawdon and I have taken part in Prayer Visiting on several occasions and can report what a worth-while and spiritual activity this is. At first you may feel somewhat daunted at knocking on doors to ask about prayer but people know that you are coming to do this and in my experience most people are very friendly.

This is a way for us to take the knowledge of faith and prayer into the community and to spread the Word !

Please direct any questions to either Jennie Hawdon or me on 237975.

*Audrey Turner*

## **Cancer Research UK 10k Run**

I completed the Circuit at the race course on Saturday July 3rd and have my medal to prove it! Thank you for all your sponsor money. If you would still like to contribute to the charity then there is still time!

Please indicate if you would like to Gift Aid your amount.

Thanks

*Sue Marlow 581661*

## **Parish Register**

**We congratulate those who have recently been baptised:**

Peter Charles Candish 20<sup>th</sup> June

# *Musicathon*

a major fund-raising event for St Peter's

Saturday 25 September

9.00 - 21.00

**Sue Ryder Care** is looking for volunteer gardeners for Leckhampton Court Hospice.

"We have a serious problem keeping the grounds in reasonable order, especially this time of the year. As a health care charity money is very tight and we can only afford to pay for part time help, which is only sufficient for the basic lawn mowing and some other chores. The grounds are used by patients and relatives, and provide a backdrop to the peaceful ambience that is so important for people with life threatening illnesses. We have about 5 acres of garden and nearly 9 acres of woodland to care for, so it is a big task. Of course all volunteers have to have the usual safety checks. Arrangements for gardening hours are entirely flexible, but we have regular teams on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings."

If you can help please contact the Volunteer Service Team on 01242 246272 or e-mail to -- [Amabel.mortimer@suerydercare.org](mailto:Amabel.mortimer@suerydercare.org)

# *Musicathon*

*A major fundraising event for St Peters*

*Come and listen to a day full of musicians*

*including James Gilchrist singing songs by Fauré and Finzi*

*instrumentalists, singers, ensembles*

*Come and go as you wish.*

If you would like to take part, or help with the  
organisation  
contact John Wright on 01242 251483

## **PLEASE SUPPORT!**

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Issue	Deadline for contributions	Available in church by Sunday-----
September	August 18th	August 29th
October	September 16th	September 26th
November	October 20th	October 31st
December	November 17th	November 28th



*Paul Dack, Anne Dowdeswell and Paul Wilkinson on Anne's last Sunday.*

### **Fishes, Food and Farewells**

Petertide was celebrated by a weekend of activities at St. Peter's.

On Saturday, the smell of newly-baked bread filled the Cottages as the children made rolls, later used for Communion. Upstairs there was great activity where dozens of glittering fishes were fashioned and symbols representing incidents in Peter's life were constructed. Thanks to Kate Collins and her team for their efforts.

The sight of two beautiful new banners, one on either side of the chancel arch, welcomed us on Sunday morning. These have been designed and embroidered over the past months by our excellent team of banner-makers – Veronica Biddle, Pat Long, Barbara Mears, Liz Read and Helen Taylor

On entering church, each person was handed one of the decorated fishes. We each added our names. The fishes were then collected by the children who placed them together in a net symbolising our following of Jesus. The Brownies had also been busy making an altar frontal showing scenes from Peter's life.

The hymns were led by Sally Marlow and her enthusiastic music group. The music also included a new anthem-"Hymn to St. Peter"- written specially for the occasion by John Wright. Melanie Smallwood gave a "farewell" performance of "Laudamus te" from Bach's B minor Mass, as she was moving from Leckhampton with the family later in the week.

The children, promoted to the choir stalls for the occasion, sang a song, taught by Helen Wright, telling the story of Peter catching fish and following Jesus. There were enthusiastic "splashes" from the younger children!

Following the celebration service, the cottage garden was the scene of a presentation to Anne Dowdeswell and an appreciation of her work at St. Peter's. She goes with good wishes for her future ministry at Exeter.

Helen Yates and the Social Committee had, as usual, organised an excellent lunch with strawberries and cream to follow. Sally Marlow and her "band of merry men" provided a musical background to the festivities.

Altogether it was an enjoyable weekend with many examples of team work in evidence.

*Thelma Martin*

Some people come into our lives and quickly go  
Some people become friends and stay awhile leaving beautiful footprints on our hearts and we never are quite the same because we have made a good friend

## **Christians At Work**

### **CAW Report of Parish Walk on 22 June 2010**

Nine of us met at the Colesbourne Inn for a fairly leisurely walk to be followed by a meal at the Inn. The walk was not strenuous, and did not include any stiles or significant road walking as we followed a frying pan shaped course to Pinswell Cottage near Upper Coberley. Most of the route was along paths at the edge of fields, but included some walking through woodland, and under some large beeches.

As the weather was brilliantly sunny and clear (as well as warm) and the way was mainly on the Cotswold plateau we were able to enjoy very fine views of the scenery. Birds were most conspicuous by song rather than sight, especially Yellowhammers.

The meal was well cooked traditional dishes, served in the dining room. It is a pity that some of the walking “regulars” were unable to make it this time. Better luck next year.

*David Long*

### **Christians at Work 5<sup>th</sup> July**

#### **Debbie Spencer CCP Workforce Development Manager**

Christians at Work had a most interesting; informative and enjoyable evening when Debbie Spencer did what she loves to do best – talked about the work of CCP. One could not fail to be impressed by Debbie’s passion and enthusiasm as she described the growth and activities of CCP.

St Peter’s regulars will be familiar with the crates in the porch for the donations of food for CCP’s clients in crisis. This is collected each week and delivered to CCP and is very much appreciated. However, this is only a small, if vital, part of what CCP does.

CCP was started twenty one years ago by Michael Ratcliffe – a Cheltenham businessman- who felt there was a need for a shelter for homeless young people. What began as a shelter with ten beds is now an organisation employing 60 people and using the services of 150 volunteers.

The charity was started to deal with young people in crisis. Do you know how the word “crisis” translates into Mandarin Chinese? No? Well, Debbie enlightened us. Apparently it can mean either “threat” or “opportunity”. From the early days the staff at CCP realised that though you may deal with a crisis unless you take the *opportunity* to deal also with the root of the problem there is a strong likelihood –

a *threat* – that it will happen again. Consequently CCP began to take preventative action by working with families and developing training schemes for young people. CCP's clients often needed access to a number of services located in different places in Cheltenham. Keeping track of several different appointments at different times and in different places was often more than clients could cope with. As a result CCP set up the First Stop Shop in the lower High Street where all the services clients might need are located in one place. This is much more satisfactory for clients and has led to much closer liaison between agencies. CCP also runs an OFSTED recognised independent school for young people who are excluded from mainstream education, a Music Forum to develop the talents of those with musical ambitions, an Appropriate Adult scheme which supports young people who have been arrested by the police and has recently started an Advocacy service.

There are many other areas in which CCP is active. It is fair to say that wherever there are people in crisis CCP will be involved in some way, but without their volunteers CCP could not do the work that they do. Volunteers of all ages, skills, backgrounds and interests are always welcome and receive exactly the same training and respect as the staff. In fact fifty percent of CCP staff started as volunteers. If you think you might be interested in volunteering with CCP you will be warmly welcomed and every effort will be made to accommodate what you feel you can offer. Why not do a Seeing is Believing Tour which Debbie leads on the last Wednesday of every month for those interested in volunteering? Ring 01242 228 999 to book a place or enquire about volunteering.

*Penny Piggott*

**There will be no meeting in August.**

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If you wish to be included on any of the rotas please contact Anne Webber (Welcomers), Bob Peters (Readers) and Peter Davies (Intercessors). They will be pleased to hear from you.

## Global Glimpses from Mary Paterson



A revolutionary faith “Those who have turned the world upside down have come here also,” was the comment made about Paul and Silas on their arrival in Thessalonica (Acts 17:6) Readers may have felt the same on seeing last month’s magazine...

Jane Shaw has had visitors from the church In Leeds where she was a curate The Rector, Charles, is the Interfaith Officer for that diocese, and wanted to see something of interfaith dialogue in Pakistan Jane reports

“Through some good friends, we were able to meet with many people involved in interfaith work. We also followed a fascinating two-day programme at the Christian Study Centre, Rawalpindi, including meetings with the Chairman and the Research

Director of the Council of Islamic Ideology (which advises government on the compatibility of Pakistani law with Shariat)’ a meeting of scholars at the Islamic University’s Department for Interfaith Dialogue, informal meetings with Muslim and Christian research scholars and finally a seminar of about 35 people at which Charles and I both gave presentations and took part in an open discussion.

“I was amazed at the wide range of people involved in interfaith work and the very different perspectives that they brought to bear. I also formed the impression that while the Christian leaders saw interfaith dialogue and harmonious co-existence as absolutely essential for the future well-being, if not true survival of the Christian community, for the Muslim scholars it was an interesting research area, perhaps a ‘fashionable one, and possibly offering the prospect of ultimate conversions. I suppose this reflects the reality of the minority’s relative sense of ‘insecurity compared with the majority

“My church, the Bishop Rockey Chapel continues to flourish and to grow, and we seem especially to be attracting young people and young families. Considering that half the population of Pakistan is under 15, this should not be a surprise, but compared with many Church of England congregations, the communities here are much younger This means that we really have to focus on our Youth Fellowship and Sunday School but it’s no easier to recruit Sunday School teachers here than in England, so I’m still looking for volunteers to work with our main teacher. The Youth Fellowship is flourishing - they led the Mothers’ Day service with a skit, readings and songs of their own choice, including a couple of Urdu pop songs.” Jane adds that there was also a cricket match challenge issued to the Central Church Youth Fellowship (the Urdu congregation of the new church to which the Bishop Rockey congregation will migrate as soon as the building is finished). She

admitted to looking forward to the event!

We join Jane in giving thanks for the young people in the Bishop Rockey Chapel, and for her own health and strength, even in the heat of electricity-starved Lahore and we pray for God's continued blessing and guidance, for Sunday School teachers, for rain and an improvement in the power situation

From Cheltenham to Cairo. Word in Action, the Bible Society magazine reports in its

summer edition on the help being given by the town centre churches of St Mary and St Matthew, jointly with a church in Poole, to a Bible bookshop in the Egyptian city of Minya. This is one of a chain of 11 shops throughout Egypt. Commercially the chain is not viable without financial help, but spiritually. says Caroline Price, the journalist reporting the story, "These outlets are the backbone of Bible ministry. In this country where evangelism is illegal, but selling is not, the Bible Society has taken its shops out of the churches and on to the streets — the only way to make God's word available, understandable and affordable to Egyptians."

All pulling together. While a number of the missions and good causes we support are specifically Anglican—based, stories of Bible Society work in Albania and Sudan reflect heartening ecumenical co—operation, Bible Society concerns also involve international co-operation: check out the magazine (on the rack at the back of church) for stories on the African Biblical Leadership Initiative Forum, which took place alongside the African Unions heads of state summit in Addis Ababa last January, and internet video climate talks hosted by the Bible Society following the disappointing Copenhagen conference in 2009.

**Good Searching.** Don't just stick to boring old Google — let your searching help others. For instance, [www.Ecosia.org](http://www.Ecosia.org) uses **80%** of revenue generated to protect the Rain Forests. Or [www.everyclick.com](http://www.everyclick.com) allows a good cause of your choice to benefit each time. Then have you come across eBay for Charity? Check it out on [ebay.co.uk/ebayforcharity/help.html](http://ebay.co.uk/ebayforcharity/help.html)

happy holidays. The newly-reopened Scargill House in the Yorkshire Dales offers three 5-day holidays during August (9th—13th, 13th—17th, 17th—21st), with a choice of accommodation ranging from self-catering tent to half-board in Scargill House, and all manner of programme thrown in. Phone 01756 761236, email [sarah@scargillmovement.org](mailto:sarah@scargillmovement.org) or write to Admin, Scargill House, Kettlewell, Skipton, North Yorkshire BD23 5HU.

And don't forget our very own local Greenbelt Festival up at the racecourse over the Bank Holiday weekend: a splendid place for Global Glimpsing of all kinds.

## Leckhampton C. E. Primary School News

Life at Leckhampton Primary School has become more and more exciting as the academic year draws to a close. There has been a mixture of celebration and sadness as the school marks the departure of Mr Gardner after 24 years as headteacher of the school. Separate articles pay tribute to Mr. Gardner and describe the various events which have marked his retirement.

The Year 6 children enjoyed a wonderful week in the Isle of Wight. In glorious weather, they took part in all kinds of activities on the site and also visited Carisbrooke Castle, Amazon World and the Portsmouth Historic Dockyards. The children have also visited their secondary schools for 'taster day' familiarisation visits. The children who will be joining reception classes here in September have visited Leckhampton for their own introduction to school life.

A public meeting was held at Balcarras School to discuss the problems faced by families in some parts of Leckhampton who have had difficulty getting places for their children at Balcarras or Bournside schools. Over 300 people attended the meeting to express their concerns. The Governors of those schools and the Local Authority are working together to try to identify a solution to the issue. We will learn more in the Autumn.

Many of the children took part in the inter-schools athletics tournament at the Prince of Wales stadium, achieving many individual and team successes. This year, Leckhampton staff were responsible for the organisation of the event, which ran very smoothly. Congratulations to everybody!

The FOLPS Summer Fair took place in June, a most enjoyable event which raised the splendid sum of over £3,800 for the school. On a lovely summer afternoon, there were all the much appreciated stalls, games, and refreshments. The afternoon also featured maypole dancing and dance displays by the children. There was a special service at school to say farewell to Anne Dowdeswell. Anne was a popular person in school where she led worship and visited the classes. We presented her with pictures of the school murals, as a reminder of the school and of Leckhampton, and with a candle-holder in the form of encircling figures.

The Senior Leadership Team, with the new headteacher, Miss Porter, and Governor representatives, held a Planning Day, to look at strategic objectives for the next academic year.

The String Group, Year 3 Recorder players and the Recorder Ensemble performed in Music for Youth concerts at the Town Hall. It was a wonderful experience for the children to perform on the Town Hall stage. Well done everyone!

The Infant Choir sang at the National Festival of Music for Youth at the Birmingham Symphony Hall. The children were really excited and a little bit nervous about singing in such an important event and in such a prestigious location. Many parents made the long journey to support the children and they were rewarded with a most memorable performance. Parent and teacher Janet

Crompton conducted the choir, with her mother Margaret Crompton providing the piano accompaniment. The children performed four pieces, singing exceptionally sweetly and with great clarity. They were all thrilled to be presented with a special award for their rendition of "All over the world" - a song asking parents to look after our world and spread peace. It was especially poignant as they dedicated their performance to one of their members, who was attending the funeral of her uncle who had been killed in Afghanistan. Mr. Gardner said 'It was a tremendous experience for these young children to take part in such an amazing event and they sang so beautifully. We are all incredibly proud of them.'

The children in Year 5 performed 'Glint of Gold' for their parents and families. This is a production based on the discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb, which is educational and funny, with lots of singing and dancing. The children performed brilliantly. They had worked very hard in preparation and thoroughly enjoyed the performances. Mrs Bennett directed the production, with all her skills of choreography, drama, singing and dance, ably assisted by Miss Curley, other members of staff and the parents who had assisted with the costume and helped their children to learn their lines. Well done everyone.

The Year 6 Art Club, which is run by our Church youth worker, Sarah Powell, rounded off their year with an exhibition in the garden of the Exmouth Arms as part of the Cheltenham Connect Summer event in the Bath Road in early July. There was a display of paintings and drawings inspired by Klimt and paintings of sunsets. The artwork received many enthusiastic comments from visitors. There was the annual informal open evening, when the children and their parents visit their current classrooms to look at displays of the children's work and thank the teachers, and visit their new classrooms and meet their new teachers. This is always a lovely occasion to celebrate the children's work over the year.. The evening concluded with a social event for governors and staff.

During the year, the children have raised a total of £1900 for the three school charities; the Sue Ryder hospice, Community Partners Association, which funds 2 schools in the Dominican Republic, and Help for Heroes. Cheques were presented to representatives from these organisations in assemblies: the presentation to Help the Heroes was particularly moving, as the family who recently suffered a bereavement in Afghanistan took part in the assembly. The children have been very busy in the school garden and grounds, which are such a wonderful feature of the school environment. The school was entered into the Heart of England category of Britain in Bloom, and the judge has visited the school to see the results of the children's work and to talk to the teachers and the children. We will hear the results in due course.

At the end of the year, we will be saying goodbye to Mrs Hughes, who has a long association with the school, first as a parent and for the last 11 years as a much valued teaching assistant in Year 1 classes. Mrs Jordan, a teaching Assistant who has looked after a pupil who is moving on to secondary school, will also be leaving us. We will also be saying goodbye to Mrs Powis, who was a pupil at the

school just before and during the war, has spent a total of 28 years as a midday supervisor and has organised many reunions for former pupils. We will miss all these loyal and committed members of the school team, and we wish them well. Miss Curley is getting married during the holidays and will return as Mrs. Connolley. We send the couple all our best wishes as they start their married life together.

FOLPS organised a disco for the Year 6 children just before the end of term. The school year ended with the Leavers' service, this year led by Mr Gardner. He drew on Psalm 121, 'I will lift my eyes up to the hills', or in this instance mountains, looking at the values of perseverance, trust and friendship necessary to overcome obstacles, secure in God's love. These values will hold the children in good stead as they move on to secondary school. The service included the traditional leavers' songs sung by everyone, 'dona nobis pacem' sung by the Year 6 choir and the 'Gaelic blessing' sung by Mrs Bennett. The service concluded with Mr Gardner conducting the choir in Rutter's 'Clare Benediction'. Mr. Gardner had enjoyed working with music groups in his early days of teaching, so his teaching career ended as it began, with music.

Year 6 children and their parents then enjoyed watching the DVD of the Isle of Wight trip. At the end of school, Mr Gardner said goodbye to all the children and their parents as they left, then there was a tea-party for staff and a picnic for Year 6 children and families.

We send our very best wishes for the future to Mr. Gardner, to the members of staff and all the children who are leaving Leckhampton C. E. Primary School this summer. We hope that everyone has a restful and peaceful summer after a very busy and momentous year, with sincere thanks to all the children, families, members of staff and governors who together are the family of the school and make it such a special place.

*Anne Gale*

Mr Gardner is retiring after 24 years as headteacher at Leckhampton C. E Primary School and a total of 31 years of headship in Gloucestershire. Brought up in Brockworth, he attended Chosen Hill School and trained as a teacher in York. He taught in Yate and at a challenging school in Bristol, before becoming headteacher at Hartpury in 1979. He became headteacher at Leckhampton in 1986. Mr Gardner is married to Christine and they have two grown-up children. During his tenure at Leckhampton, the school has grown and flourished and is recognised as an outstanding establishment in terms of academic achievement, and with strengths in sport, music and a range of extra-curricular activities. There is a caring Christian ethos and the links with St. Peter's Church and the local and wider community are very strong. The buildings and facilities of the school have been transformed to the beautiful environment we have today. Mr Gardner's

leadership, his passion for education and his care for the children have been truly inspirational.

Everyone has helped to give him a very memorable send-off. There was a lovely garden party with colleagues and governors past and present. Mrs Shahne Vickery, the Diocesan Primary Education Adviser, visited the school for a special service. Mrs Vickery presented Mr Gardner with a lovely picture of Gloucester Cathedral in recognition of his total of 31 years of headship of Church Schools in the Diocese of Gloucester and his contribution to education in Church schools during that time. In this service, Mr Gardner gave the school an oak tree, which he and a group of children have planted in the school grounds. One of Mr. Gardner's dreams has been to transform the Millennium Quadrangle into an area for spiritual nurture and reflection. In one corner of the quadrangle, he has donated a water feature, which will provide the focus for a quiet area, with a table and seating in the form of cedarwood toadstools, and climbing roses. After the service, this special area was dedicated by Paul Wilkinson.

On the same theme, the governors later presented Mr Gardner with a sundial for his own garden. Also in the context of his interest in horticulture, Mr Gardner was invited by the Mayor of Cheltenham, Councillor Anne Regan, to tea in the Mayor's Parlour, where she presented him with a paperweight in recognition of his and the school's contribution to 'Cheltenham in Bloom' over the years.

Mr and Mrs Gardner attended a service at St Peter's Church, where Paul Wilkinson presented him with a Victorian lithograph of St Peter's as the Church would have been at the time of the school's founding in 1842.

Mrs Gardner organised a very special excursion, offering a different view of the school!. They went on a helicopter flight, during which they flew over the school. All the children and staff went on to the field, formed the letters PG and waved and cheered when the helicopter flew over.

At a very special and emotional service, led by Paul Wilkinson, the school celebrated Mr. Gardner's leadership with song, prayer, and many presentations of gifts from the families and the staff. Paul used pictures of the new banners at St. Peter's Church, and those symbols from the life of St Peter to talk about the various facets of Mr. Gardner's life as a teacher and headteacher. Eric Phillips presented a long service award from the County. The service culminated in the symbolic handing over of the keys to the school by Mr Gardner to the Chair of Governors.

The children, parents and staff gave Mr Gardner many gifts which will provide happy memories of his time at Leckhampton. Some of the children had worked to create a beautifully written and illustrated book of stories of Super teach'. Some parents had created a beautifully presented book of families' reminiscences and photographs of Mr Gardner and the school. All the children also had prepared a book for him. Parents gave a seat for their garden and a water feature, the staff gave him a camcorder and digital photo frame – and David Webber has drawn cartoons for him.

Mr. Gardner concluded the year by leading a particularly moving Leavers' service and by saying goodbye to all the children and parents as they left at the end of the day. As he said 'goodbye' to them he was dressed in his Super-teach outfit! Everyone who has been part of the school family during Mr. Gardner's twenty-four years as headteacher - children, parents, governors and staff – has benefited from his energetic leadership, his commitment and his dedication to the school, always underpinned by his strong Christian faith. We will all miss him very much and send our very best wishes for the future to him and to Christine.

*Anne Gale*



I would like to thank everyone for the gifts presented from St. Peter's Church on my retirement, the unusual lithograph print of the church, and the beautiful flowers for my wife. I would also like to thank you all for your support over the years.

I have had a most fulfilling and rewarding career. To be appointed as Headteacher of Hartpury C.E. Primary School aged 29 in 1979 and then be appointed Headteacher of Leckhampton C.E. Primary School in 1986, I have often asked why? For some strange reason God called me to the privilege of headship, and headship of two Church schools, and I am truly humbled. During the last 24 years, I have received the warm, loving encouragement of St. Peter's Church, as the School and the Church together have contributed to and cared for the community of Leckhampton.

The Church has provided three Chairs of Governors - Canon George Smith, Eric Phillips and Anne Gale - and many Foundation Governors, who have all contributed greatly to the strategic vision of the school as well as monitoring the collective worship, school ethos and spiritual development of its pupils. The clergy have provided pastoral care for staff and pupils and regularly presented thought-provoking worship. The interest and support of the Parochial Church Council and your prayers have sustained your Church School. Over the years, so many people have contributed to the school's success by ensuring that the school has been provided with the best facilities, resources, teachers and support staff – a school in which each child develops all-round ability and talent.

It has indeed been a privilege to be Headteacher of the “family” of Leckhampton C.E. Primary School, and to have been associated with St. Peter's Church. Your gift will be a wonderful reminder of knowing such lovely and friendly people. I will be sustained in my retirement by many happy memories.

Christine and I send our best wishes and a very special thank you.

*Peter Gardner*

The drawing that Anne Gale chose as a farewell present for Peter Gardner is of special interest in that it shows our church as it was in the mid-19<sup>th</sup> Century, before its enlargement. The lithographed drawing is taken from Raphael and J Arthur Brandon's *Parish Churches*, published in 1848. (The book is rare but is now available on Google Books, if anyone wants to see the complete work!)

Not only is the church shown from an unusual angle – from the south-east – but there is no evidence of a vestry. This is also the case on the plan that accompanies the drawing (and which I reproduced on page 24 of *The History of Leckhampton Church*). As part of alterations carried out in 1835, when the gallery was introduced into the south aisle, the then Rector, the Reverend Charles Brandon Trye, had undertaken to have a vestry room built at his own expense, as a venue for parish and public meetings. If the drawing and plan are anything to go by, this clearly did not happen until after the authors made their tour. The external entrance to the tower, also not in evidence, was introduced later.

The Brandon brothers visited 63 churches in central and southern England; the only others in Gloucestershire were at Badgeworth and Barnwood. They invited James K Collings to provide the illustrations for their *Parish Churches*. Like them he was both an artist and architect, and his drawings, based on careful measurements, drew the highest praise from his contemporaries for their draughtsmanship and attention to small details. The memento from Leckhampton thus has both artistic merit and historic interest.

*Eric Miller*

## **The Youth Project**

**St Philip and St James – JAMY** It has been great to have the year 6's join JAMY this term and we look forward to welcoming them back as year 7's in September. We have recently played skittles which was great fun. We also had a superb time on P+J's weekend away.

### **Emmanuel - Fuse 180**

Fuse 180 continues to run with a regular group of young people attending on a weekly basis. Our trip to play wheelchair tennis was unfortunately postponed due to the weather, however we had a great time watching a film at Kate Bird's (Emmanuel) house. We look forward to re starting this group in September.

### **TOAST**

TOAST continues to run every Wednesday after school. We now have a regular group of young people who enjoy chatting and playing on pool table, air hockey and table football. A great opportunity to chat and build relationships with them.

### **Soul Survivor**

We are very excited to be taking a small group of young people to Soul Survivor. Soul Survivor is a Christian summer camp that sees 10,000 young people every year gather to meet with God.

### **Prayer points:**

- Please pray for those attending Soul Survivor camp - that this might be a chance for them to meet with God.
- Please pray for SPACE, that the young people can be organised into the right groups with the right leaders and gain the most from this opportunity.
- Please pray for the potential new youth work projects starting in the new academic year.

**Your support and prayers are much appreciated, Sarah and Tom**

**Contact:** Sarah Powell and Tom Elliott can both be reached on the P and Js Parish Office number, 573508 or email at [sarahpowell0@googlemail.com](mailto:sarahpowell0@googlemail.com), [tomelliott1989@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:tomelliott1989@hotmail.co.uk) . If you're in a hurry Sarah's mobile is 07531 739348 and Tom's is 07531 707166

## ST. PETER'S WELCOMES YOUNG PEOPLE

The Tuesday Club is for babies and toddlers aged 0-4 years, with their parents or other carers. We meet every Tuesday during term time from 10 to 11.30am in the Glebe Cottages next to St Peter's

Each session includes time for play, a Bible story, craft, drinks and songs. The adults are a very friendly group and enjoy a good chat and a cup of tea or coffee, as well as joining in with the playing and craft activities. We use a lot of glue! For more information, contact Hermione Mason 01242 516346

Young children, with their parents, are always welcome at church, particularly for the Sunday 10am Family Communion service. On special festivals, we hold **All-Age Worship**, usually at 10am (see 'Calendar'). St Peter's has a spacious carpeted '*children's area*' near the front where parents and children can sit together, play with the toys, and take part in the worship. Just turn up!

For older children, **Junior Church** takes place in the Glebe Cottages during the 10am service. Children attend the start of the service but leave after the first hymn, returning to church at 'The Peace'. The activities at Junior Church are based on the same Bible readings as the adults are learning about.

For information about **Youth** activities please contact Sarah Powell, Youth Leader 573508

*Child Protection: St Peter's is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people. The Nominated Person is David Webber (254847).*



## BIBLE BIRDS

There are lots of birds in the Bible - Noah sent them out from the Ark to see if the flood waters had gone down, first a raven and then a dove (Genesis 6: 6-13). Elijah was fed by ravens while he lived in the desert (1 Kings 17: 1-8).

Mary and Joseph made an offering of 'a pair of turtle doves or two young pigeons' (Luke 2: 22-24) when they took baby Jesus to the Temple. When Jesus was baptised by John the Baptist, the Spirit of God descended like a dove (Matthew 3:3-17). That is why the Holy Spirit is usually shown as a dove. The dove is also a symbol of peace.



But my favourite bit about birds is Luke, chapter 12, verses 4-7. 'Aren't 5 sparrows sold for 2 pennies? Yet not one sparrow is forgotten...' It reminds us that God loves and cares for everything, even the smallest part of his creation.

## BIBLE BIRD WORDS

Some clues are in the first column, but can you answer these Bible questions all about birds? Which bird...

1. Didn't come back when Noah sent it out of the ark. (Genesis 7)
2. Flocks of these fed the Israelites in the desert. (Numbers 11)
3. Those who wait on the Lord will rise up with wings like... (Isaiah 40)
4. The first bird Noah sent out of the ark. (Genesis 7)
5. Saul hunted David like one of these in the mountains (1 Samuel 27)
6. Jesus said this bird would be at a scene of desolation (Matthew 24)
7. cost 2p for 5? (you shouldn't need a clue for this one!)



**What do you give a sick bird?**  
Tweetment.

**Why can't a duck fly upside down?**



Because he'd quack up.



- 1) dove 2) quail 3) eagles 4) raven 5) partridge 6) vulture 7) sparrow

# Our Diocese of Gloucester

News and information for the Church of England in and around Gloucestershire August 2010

## Message from the Diocesan Children's Officer, the Revd Dr Sandra Millar

School's out for summer – and children are suddenly more visible in our communities.

Many of us worry about the kind of world our children live in. Some of us worry about the lack of moral framework, fearful of our future, their future, the Church's future.

That's why we are encouraging churches, schools, communities and individuals to take a moment to **Pray like Hannah**.

The story of Hannah is found in 1 Samuel. Hannah is unable to bear a child. In her culture this was a terrible thing – a curse, the judgement of God, a shame. Children were vital to secure the future of the family, the tribe, the nation. It is desperation that drives Hannah to prayer. Her prayer is so passionate that Eli thinks she is drunk!

So the invitation is to pray passionately for children to know they are vital to our world and to God's family. It's as simple as that. And as the story of Hannah suggests prayer isn't always 'hands together, eyes shut tight'! The Children and Young People's Department has developed a free resource pack packed full of ideas and tips to help you. The ideas on offer include a whole raft of imaginative ways to help us pray for children. You can organize a whole prayer event for the church or simply pray by yourself each day for a month.

In the Bible story the prayer is answered: the child Samuel is born. He grows up to become one of the most significant leaders of God's people – and who knows how our thoughts and prayers will shape the futures of the children in our communities.

Every time you see a child this summer, take a moment to pray like Hannah for that child and for all our children, each one special and loved by God. You can download the free resource pack at

<http://www.gloucester.anglican.org/education/courseevents/> or contact me at [cypd@glosdioc.org.uk](mailto:cypd@glosdioc.org.uk) or 01452 835539 to have the material sent to you.

**Training, resources and opportunities for all**

### **What is God calling you to do?**

Make time to find out by coming on the next diocesan Exploring Vocation Day.

Date: Saturday 16 October 2010.

Venue: Abbey House, Tewkesbury. Cost: £15 (including lunch.)

Full details and application form from the Vocations Officer, The Revd Catherine Williams, [cwilliams@glosdioc.org.uk](mailto:cwilliams@glosdioc.org.uk) or 07966 709577.

### **Warneford Ecclesiastical Charity**

This charity was founded in 1855 to assist with the preservation and repair of church buildings in the Diocese of Gloucester, subject to the restrictions and provisions of the Foundation Deed. The trustees meet annually in December to consider applications. Application forms and further information from the Secretary to the Trustees, Enid Brickworth, 123 Finlay Road, Gloucester, 01452 524174. Completed forms to be sent to the Secretary by 31 October.

### **Warneford Clerical Trust**

This trust was founded in 1862 to help clergy and their families with modest means and has been extended to include widows and divorced spouses, subject to the restrictions and provisions of the Foundation Deed. This is by means of a single grant which may be renewed in the following year according to circumstances. Applications for grants can be made at any time and the appropriate form and further information can be obtained from the Secretary to the Trustees, Enid Brinkworth (details above). All applications are considered in the strictest confidence.

### **Around our diocese....**

#### **Back to Church Sunday, 26 September**

Would you like to go to church? Maybe you only go to church for weddings and funerals, but would like to know more about what goes on there. Maybe you used to go a long time ago, but have not been for a while. This is your invitation to come 'Back to Church'.

Churches will always welcome new people with open arms, but on Sunday 26 September, congregations will be making a special effort to invite lots of their friends and neighbours along.

It's a great time to find out more about what Christians believe, how services are run and to hear a little about some of the excellent activities your local church is running. So why not be brave and give it a try?

You can find details of your local church at [www.achurchnearyou.com](http://www.achurchnearyou.com) or read

more about Back to Church Sunday in our diocesan magazine, *inspires* at [www.gloucester.anglican.org](http://www.gloucester.anglican.org) (click on the *inspires* link on the front page).

## **What's happening at Gloucester Cathedral**

For more information contact the Chapter Office on 01452 528095 or visit [www.gloucestercathedral.org.uk](http://www.gloucestercathedral.org.uk)

### **Saturday 7 to Sunday 15 August 2010**

#### **283rd Three Choirs Festival**

Enjoy a wonderful musical programme including Elgar's 'The Kingdom' and Vaughan Williams 'Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis'. Artistic Director: Adrian Partington. For more details visit [www.3choirs.org](http://www.3choirs.org)

### **Saturday 17 July to Sunday 5 September 10.30am to 4pm**

#### **Summer holidays 2010**

Come on our Summer Safari at Gloucester Cathedral. Pick up a free spotter guide and travel around the Cathedral locating the animals. Lions, lambs, giraffes and there's even a grinning cat! Don't forget your binoculars! Free trail will be available from the welcomers.

This will run throughout the school summer holidays.

## **What's On this Month: August**

### **Thursday 5 August**

#### **Quiet Garden Day at Glenfall House,**

Charlton Kings, Cheltenham. GL54 4EP

An opportunity to spend a day in the garden, reading, reflecting, painting and sleeping. Day starts at 10am. Guests bring their own resources and lunch (packed lunch available on request for £5). There is no cost for attending a Quiet Garden Day. Please contact Glenfall House on 01242 583654 for further information or visit [www.glenfallhouse.org](http://www.glenfallhouse.org)

### **Saturday 7 August Glenfall House summer open day**

Charlton Kings, Cheltenham. GL54 4EP. Tours of house and gardens, craft stalls, treasure hunt and games, book and plant stalls, afternoon tea on the lawns, music with 'Ain't Misbehavin' and a dance display by Coady Crew. Please contact Glenfall House on 01242 583654 for further information or visit [www.glenfallhouse.org](http://www.glenfallhouse.org)

### **Saturday 21 August Reading weeks—Resources@Sheldon from the Society of Mary and Martha**

Ideal space for retreat, studying or relaxing. 01647 252752, [smm@sheldon.uk.com](mailto:smm@sheldon.uk.com) or visit [ww.sheldon.uk.com](http://ww.sheldon.uk.com) for more information and booking.

### **Saturday 21 to Saturday 28 August**

#### **National Pilgrimage from the Pilgrims of St Francis**

This year the National Pilgrimage will be from Shifnal to Worcester. Cost is £95 or £80 for the young/unemployed and £50 for under fours. For more information contact Ken Smith on [aint.macavity@waitrose.com](mailto:aint.macavity@waitrose.com) or visit [www.cdsf.org](http://www.cdsf.org)

### **Saturday 21 to Monday 30 August**

#### **Labyrinth at Gloucester Cathedral**

The Cathedral Labyrinth is a copy of the one in Chartres Cathedral. It is a reminder of the journey into a deeper relationship with God. Visitors are invited to walk the Labyrinth reflectively.

### **Sunday 22 August, 6pm**

#### **Desert Island Hymns**

St Mary's, Bibury is the venue for Fairford Deanery's summer worship event — a cross between Songs of Praise and Desert Island Discs. Archdeacon Robert Springett will be interviewed about his favourite hymns.

### **Friday 27 August to Monday 30 August**

#### **Greenbelt Festival**

Venue: Cheltenham Racecourse

21,000 people, music, campers and a 37 year history with a Christian tradition which is world-affirming, politically and culturally engaged. Greenbelt is committed to the arts, faith and justice and some big name speakers like Clare Short, Roger McGough and Simon Mayo. To find out more visit [www.greenbelt.org.uk](http://www.greenbelt.org.uk)

### **Monday 30 August, 12.30 to 1.15pm**

#### **Bank Holiday Organ Concert in Gloucester Cathedral**

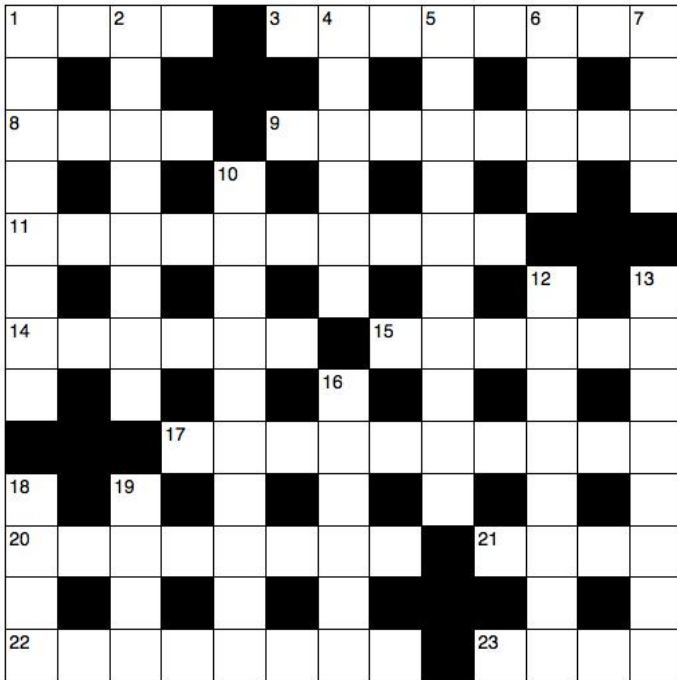
Jonathan Vaughn of Wells Cathedral

Admission free with retiring collection.

For more events log on to [www.gloucester.anglican.org](http://www.gloucester.anglican.org) 'What's on' events

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For more coming events and the latest diocesan news, visit [www.gloucester.anglican.org](http://www.gloucester.anglican.org)



Across

1 and 3 Two of the disciples who witnessed the transfiguration of Jesus (Luke 9:28) (4,3,5)

3 See 1 Across

8 'Let us draw — to God with a sincere heart in full assurance of faith' (Hebrews 10:22) (4)

9 O Simon is (anag.) (8)

11 Form of government under the direct rule of God or his agents (10)

14 How Jesus found his disciples when he returned to them after praying in Gethsemane (Luke 22:45) (6)

15 In The Pilgrim's Progress, the name of the meadow into which Christian strayed, which led to Doubting Castle (2-4)

17 Glad sin rat (anag.) (10)

20 Spinal column (Leviticus 3:9) (8)

21 Valley of the Balsam Tree with a reputation of being a waterless place (Psalm 84:6) (4)

22 'The oracle of Balaam son of Beor, the oracle of one — — sees clearly' (Numbers 24:3) (5,3)

23 Adam and Eve's third son (Genesis 4:25) (4)

Down

- 1 David's great friend (1 Samuel 20:17) (8)
- 2 'The Lord... will bring me safely to his — kingdom' (2 Timothy 4:18) (8)
- 4 'I, Daniel, mourned for three weeks. I ate no choice food; — — or wine touched my lips' (Daniel 10:3) (2,4)
- 5 Seeking to vindicate (Job 32:2) (10)
- 6 Female servant (Isaiah 24:2) (4)
- 7 'For Christ died for — once for all' (1 Peter 3:18) (4)
- 10 'Offering spiritual sacrifices — to God through Jesus Christ' (1 Peter 2:5) (10)
- 12 Jesus said that some people had renounced this 'because of the kingdom of heaven' (Matthew 19:12) (8)
- 13 One of the three men thrown into the furnace for refusing to worship Nebuchadnezzar's golden image (Daniel 3:20) (8)
- 16 'You have — of good things laid up for many years. Take life easy; eat, drink and be merry' (Luke 12:19) (6)
- 18 'There before me was a white horse! Its rider held — — , and he was given a crown' (Revelation 6:2) (1,3)
- 19 Equipment to Charity Hospitals Overseas (1,1,1,1)

## **OTHER CHURCHES IN THE SOUTH CHELTENHAM MISSION AREA**

**Please see last month's magazine for information.**

**GLENFALL HOUSE  
RETREAT & CONFERENCE CENTRE  
(Registered Charity 1029239)**

## **Summer Open Day**

***Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> August 2010  
From 12 noon – 4.00pm***

wTours of House & Gardens wTreasure Hunt wGames wCraft  
Stalls wBook and Plant Stalls wRefreshments wMusic with  
**'Ain't Misbehavin'**  
wDance Display by **'Coady Crew'** wAfternoon Tea on the Lawns

***Free Admission***

**For further information contact us on 01242 583654  
Glenfall House, Mill Lane, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.  
GL54 4EP**

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**Crossword Answers**

ACROSS: 1, John. 3, And James. 8, Near. 9, Omission. 11, Theocratic. 14,  
Asleep. 15, By-path. 17, Stalingrad. 20, Backbone. 21, Baca. 22, Whose eye.  
23, Seth.

DOWN: 1, Jonathan. 2, Heavenly. 4, No meat. 5, Justifying. 6, Maid. 7, Sins.  
10, Acceptable. 12, Marriage. 13, Shadrach. 16, Plenty. 18, A bow. 19 ECHO