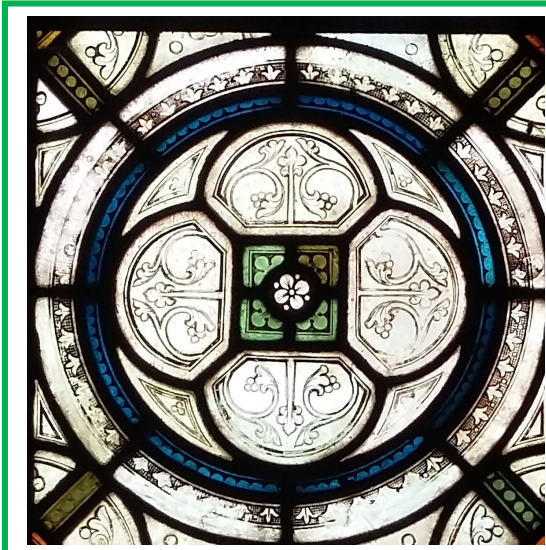


# Church Window

The magazine for the parishes of

## St Peter's

Leighton-cum-Minshull Vernon



&



## St Leonard's

Warmingham

I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me.

*Matthew 25: 31-40*

**August 2022**

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## Parish Safeguarding Officer: Vacancies

### St Leonard's and St Peter's are looking for a Parish Safeguarding Officer.

The Parish Safeguarding Officer is the key link between the diocese and the parish/s, concerning safeguarding matters.

It is a positive leadership role supporting and providing direction to the parish in good safeguarding practice.

They will have an overview of all church activities involving children, young people and vulnerable adults and will seek to ensure the implementation of safeguarding policy and practice.

The role can be taken by one person, or the role shared.

Training and ongoing support is provided by the diocese.

If you would like more information or discuss the role please contact: -

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How good are you at Waiting... in a slow-moving queue, in a line of traffic... for a promised phone call? We maybe remember children on a journey moaning “are we there yet?”

For some, waiting can be boring, frustrating, annoying. What about the wait for a new Vicar? Has it been a difficult time, or a growing time? That may depend on our personalities... basically Optimistic or Pessimistic. It may depend on whether we see Waiting as an empty vacuum, or a time of preparation for the next step.



There are several clues to help us in Scripture. Much of the Old Testament is about Waiting for fortunes to change, for life to be better, and predominantly for the arrival of God’s promised Saviour, who would alter the history of the Jews, and the history of the world, for ever.

The birth of Jesus was supremely worth that wait of many hundreds of years. There are several specific references to Waiting. In Isaiah chapter 40 we read: “those who wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint”.

In the New Testament’s Diary of the Early Church (The Acts of the Apostles) Jesus specifically told his friends to “remain in Jerusalem and wait for the gift my Father has promised”. What if they had got bored, and left? There might have been no Pentecost, no gift of the Holy Spirit, and no Church today.

Clearly, Waiting with God certainly pays off. Keep that sure promise in mind as Minshull Vernon and Warmingham are coming towards the end of a time of waiting. It can be extremely positive and an opportunity to consider the challenges and adventures of the future. Far from being negative and unproductive, Waiting with God is always productive and exciting.

So, let’s wait, and see.

Rev. David Marsh, retired priest, Nantwich.



# From our June Registers



## Baptisms

*We welcome you into the Lord's family*

St Peter's

19th      Ayla Jennifer Rankin  
26th      Phillipa Lauren Tilley



## Weddings

*Bless these thy servants*

St Leonard's

4th      Christopher Jackson & Eve Jarrold



## Funerals

*May they rest in peace and rise in glory*

## Prayer for August

Dear Heavenly Father, In this month of August, thank you for your presence. Whether we're at home or on holiday, in one place or travelling, working or resting, happy or sad, young, middle-aged or elderly, you are with us.

As we journey through the different stages of this life on earth, help us to know that wonderful assurance of your presence, by putting our trust in Jesus now. No matter what ups and downs come our way, we will never be alone. You are with us, sharing it all day by day – and leading us home. Thank you, Lord of all our journeys, In Jesus' name. Amen.

*By Daphne Kitching*





The PCC of St Peter's,  
Leighton-cum-Minshull Vernon  
would like to invite you to a

## *Summer Luncheon*

in St Peter's Community Hall  
on **Sunday 21st August** at 12noon  
to celebrate the end of a very  
successful interregnum

Parishioners can purchase tickets  
priced at £10 each from John and  
Ruth: [johnandruth@edgefarming.co.uk](mailto:johnandruth@edgefarming.co.uk)

**Please note, tickets are limited to 80**

As with many of our hall functions,  
please bring your own drink, and on  
this occasion, raffle tickets may also  
appear!

# Forthcoming Events at St Leonard's

Sunday 7th August

Lammas Service at 11.30am



Wednesday 31st August

Induction of the Rev Paul North at 7.30pm  
by Bishop Sam, Bishop of Stockport

Sunday 11th September

Family Service at 11.30am

## Clothes Collection



Please save up items for the annual Clothes Collection in aid of St Leonard's Church, organised by Myra Cope.

Date: Tuesday 20th September  
Place: Warmingham Church porch  
Time: Before 9am

Monday 26th September

PCC meeting

## St Leonard's Home Group

There is no meeting in August.

The next meeting is planned for Monday 26th September at 2pm at the home of Jenny Sant.

Contact Helan on 01606 841711 for further details.



## Sarah swims the channel

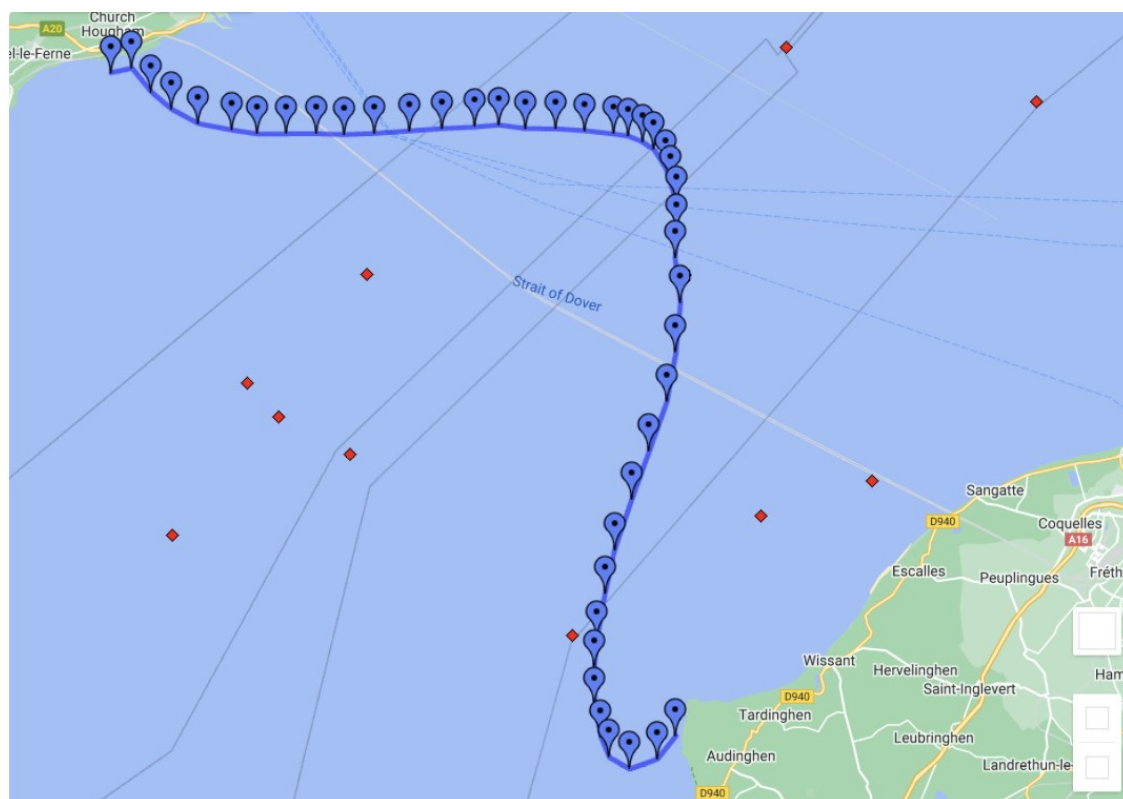
We received the text message at midday telling us to meet at Folkestone at 00.45 hours, the weather forecast looked reasonable and high tide was at 1.45am. I telephoned my husband Ian to tell him our plan was now underway.

I packed 4 swimming costumes, a variety of swimming goggles, Vaseline, lots of warm layers and coats and a massive bag of food.

Ian drove and on the way down to Folkestone I tried to book a hotel but not many left, we found 1 room for the night and after a 5 hour drive met up with my relay friends whom I first met on a training camp in Croatia.

After a quick plate of fish and chips and a couple of hours sleep we met in a deserted quay.

It was a lovely warm, calm evening. We loaded the tender with lots of bottles of water, energy drinks, deck chairs and our belongings and unloaded Rowena, our boat, of her fishing paraphernalia. We met her crew (3 generations of fisherman) and got underway to Samphire Hoe waving goodbye to my husband on the quay until I could no longer see him.



Paddy the first swimmer swam back to shore to clear the water and wait for the whistle. At 1.40am the race against the tide and the channel was underway. Paddy had lights fixed on his cap and trunks and a torch from deck shone on him for his hour in the water. Patrick and Anastasia both swam for an hour seeing a beautiful cloudy dawn in and it was my turn at 4.40am.





I entered the water which took my breath briefly and swam past Anastasia to cover as much ground as I could in the hour. All the training I had done so far was for this moment – enjoy and get your head down I thought to myself. The hour went reasonably quickly and back on board

the shivers started but so did the sickness!

What fun. I tried to stay out of sight round the back of the loo tent so my team mates didn't see. I couldn't keep any food down just hot Chamomile tea for the next three hours.

The very impressive sight of the White Cliffs of Dover stayed with us for the whole trip, as did the sight of France on the bow. How exciting, I had sailed it before but never swum it.

Paddy, Patrick and Anastasia were all perfect teammates and made each other's time on the boat both fun and relaxing, at the same time inspirational.

Before my second swim taking us into French waters at 8.40am I had started to receive messages of support from friends and family which gave me an enormous boost. This time my hour was not as enjoyable as the

first as the wave height had grown, the wash from ferries and super tankers was causing us difficulties and the skies were very grey. I pictured nice thoughts and sang the one song that would not leave my head to myself.

My teammates made thumbs up signs and I could hear them through the water cheering. This positivity does no end for your morale.

Back on board I managed to eat a protein bar, 2 ginger biscuits and a buttered wholemeal bap, and drank some more Chamomile tea that Matt our coach prepared for me. Sarah was back! The sun came out and the blue skies bathed us on deck.

My final swim was nearly 1 degree warmer, the waves had disappeared and I was told I needed to push hard for this one because of the tide catching us before our landing. France seemed so close and I thought judging from my times in the sea in Anglesey that I was going to be the one who stood on French Soil, powering through the water I made the mistake of looking up to see where we were and it was clear Paddy would be the one to take us to the line. It didn't dampen my spirits, I could have swum for 3 more hours, I felt great.

After Paddy's landing we hugged, cheered and my team mates celebrated with warm beer, we then all fell asleep on deck for our two and half hour return trip to Folkestone until the wind picked up, sliding our camp chairs from one side of the boat to the other.



My husband was there to greet us when we got back and we all went our separate ways back to our families. It was an unbelievable experience one that I shall never forget.

*Sarah Richardson*



## Going in the right direction



Warmingham Parish Council have funded the cost of paint to refurbish the three guide posts in the village.

In these days of Sat Nav the original purpose of guide posts may have diminished but they are now part of our heritage and deserve to be preserved.

The history of guide posts is uncertain but they were originally



commissioned by Cheshire County Council as the guide posts have CCC on the main column. Cheshire County Council first came into existence in 1888 and it is thought that the guide posts were erected soon after as they are typical Victorian cast iron structures, made to last.

During the war many were removed in case of German invasion and subsequently re-erected possibly in the late 1940's.

Robert Newton volunteered to paint the guide posts ready for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. He said "The guide posts are part of our heritage and it was a pleasure to bring them back to their original condition."





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me. *Philippians 4:13*

## Queen's Platinum Jubilee Celebrations in Warmingham

June 2nd saw Warmingham Village get together to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in style with a Hog Roast at the Village Hall. The event was very well supported with over 200 people who were treated to a complimentary drink followed by a mouth watering Hog Roast provided by Roach's Roaster followed by cupcakes kindly baked by a number of local volunteers.

Because of the fine weather people were able to sit outside and catch up with friends old and new.

There was a presentation to Mike Sant for his past services as Chairman of the Village Hall Committee and his many contributions to the village. Mike also unveiled a new Village Hall Clock presented by the Parish Council in honour of the Queen's Jubilee.

Everyone then made their way through the village to the Church field ready for the lighting of the Jubilee beacon at 9.45.

The beacon had been commissioned by the Parish Council and was lit by the Wakes Queen Eve Richardson-Rutter.



As it went dark torches were lit which created a fabulous atmosphere followed by a fantastic fireworks display to round off the evening.

Thanks go to all those who helped organise the event in particular the Parish Council, the Village Hall Committee and Warmingham PCC.

An event which brought the village together and one which will stay in the memory for years to come.



## St Leonard's Calendar of Services / Rotas

Date	Times and services	Sides-persons	Altar Flowers & Brasses	Cleaning, once in the month
Sunday 7th August The 8th Sunday after Trinity	11.30am Lammas Service	Mrs J Baxter	Mrs E Richardson	Janet F, Janet N, Anne
Sunday 14th August The 9th Sunday after Trinity	11.30am Morning Prayer	Mrs J Furber	Mrs E Richardson	
Sunday 21st August The 10th Sunday after Trinity	11.30am Holy Communion	Mrs C Royston	Mrs A Richardson	
Sunday 28th August The 11th Sunday after Trinity	9.00am Holy Communion		Mrs A Richardson	
Wednesday 31st August	7.30pm Induction of the Rev Paul North			
Sunday 4th September The 12th Sunday after Trinity	10.45am Joint Service at St Peter's NO Service at St Leonard's		Mrs S Richardson	Sarah, Kate, Helen

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## St Peter's August Calendar of Services

Date	Times and Services	Readings and Readers 10.45am	Readings and Readers 7pm
Sunday 7th August The 8th Sunday after Trinity	9.30am HC 10.45am HC 12.30pm Baptism NO 7pm Evensong	Hebrews 11.1-3,8-16 <i>John Edge</i>  Luke 12.32-40	No Evensong
Sunday 14th August The 9th Sunday after Trinity	9.30am HC 10.45am HC 7pm Evensong	Hebrews 11.29-12.2 <i>Alison Bate</i>  Luke 12.49-56	Isaiah 28.9-22.2 <i>Chris Parkes</i>  Corinthians 8.1-9 <i>Sandra Parkes</i>
Sunday 21st August The 10th Sunday after Trinity	9.30am HC 10.45am HC NO 7pm Evensong	Hebrews 12.18-end <i>Chris Ward</i>  Luke 13.10-17	No Evensong
Sunday 28th August The 11th Sunday after Trinity	NO 9.30am HC 10.45am HC 7pm Evensong	Hebrews 13.1-8,15-16 <i>Gilly Booth</i>  Luke 14.1,7-14	Isaiah 33.13-22 <i>John Edge</i>  John 3.22-36 <i>Ted Bermingham</i>
Wednesday 31st August	7.30pm Induction of the Rev Paul North at St Leonard's		
Sunday 4th September The 12th Sunday after Trinity	9.30am HC 10.45am HC Joint Service with St Leonard's 7pm Evensong	Philemon 1-21 <i>Ruth Edge</i>  Luke 14.25-33	Isaiah 43.14-44.5 <i>Alison Bate</i>  John 5.30-end <i>Andrew Hollinshead</i>



### **St Peter's Community Hall, Minshull Vernon**

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Tel: 07902 936490

## ...Other Rotas for August

<b>Date</b>	<b>Sidespersons</b>	<b>Offertory</b>	<b>Cleaning</b>	<b>Altar Flowers</b>
Sunday 7th August The 8th Sunday after Trinity	Robert Hodson	Philippa Goyer and Ann Hughes	Margaret Harvey and Valerie Simcock	Margaret Heming
Sunday 14th August The 9th Sunday after Trinity	Patrick Smith  Sandra Parkes	Paul and Margaret Harvey	John and Ruth Edge	Ann Hughes
Sunday 21st August The 10th Sunday after Trinity	John Edge	Alan & Margaret Culshaw	Phyllis Darlington and Dorothy Riley	Ann Hughes
Sunday 28th August The 11th Sunday after Trinity	Patrick Smith  Dorothy Riley	John Edge & Ann Hughes	Audrey Bergin	Ellen Humphrey
Sunday 4th September The 12th Sunday after Trinity	Robert Hodson  Sandra Parkes	Paul and Margaret Harvey	Margaret Harvey and Valerie Simcock	Ellen Humphrey

### Children's Society Boxes



It is now time for the annual opening of the Children's Society home collection boxes. It would be appreciated if you would kindly arrange to have your box returned to Church as soon as possible, or if you prefer, contact me directly and I will arrange with you to collect it. Many thanks for your continued support.

Margaret Davies, 01270 214316



# St Paul's Pantry

Hightown, Crewe. CW1 3BY Tel: 01270 586186

During the month of **June** 1490.01 kg of food was donated, providing **164 people** with crisis food parcels which represents **80 households**.

Even though we provided parcels for fewer referrals during June, the demand for food parcels has been greater than the donated food. Most people are experiencing hardship in the current climate, so I'm asking whether you could spread the word about our need for donations of food.

Please remember that ordinary long life food items are still really the main priority, and we are currently continuously short of items such as tinned meat, tinned vegetables, tinned puddings, UHT milk, cereal, jam, cooking sauces, rice, and pasta.



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## River

A minister had been preaching on the dangers of alcohol. He concluded by thundering: "And that is why, if I had all the beer in the world, I'd take it and pour it in the river. If I had all the wine in the world, I'd take it and pour it in the river. And if I had all the whiskey in the world, I'd take that as well, and pour it in the river." Satisfied that he had made his point, he sat down.

The music leader then stood up, and with a sheepish grin announced: "Our closing hymn is on page 238: 'Shall We Gather at the River'."



## St Peter's Owl Box



Dave Bromont, from the Cheshire Barn Owl Group (pictured below) has advised that there are a number of nesting owls within a three mile radius of St Peter's Church so he hopes it will not be long before our box is colonised.



The owl with the spots on the underside of the wing denotes a female.



# News from Warmingham CE Primary School

The end of the school year is often filled with mixed emotions – relief that we have made it to the end of another year, happiness at the thought of spending more time with our families over the summer holidays, but most of all sadness because we will be saying goodbye to our Year 6 children.

The last few weeks have been incredibly busy with sports day, leavers' trip, playing with the Halle Orchestra at Bridgewater Hall, leavers' service at Chester Cathedral and the leavers' prom – all the things that make memories.

## Sports' Day 2022

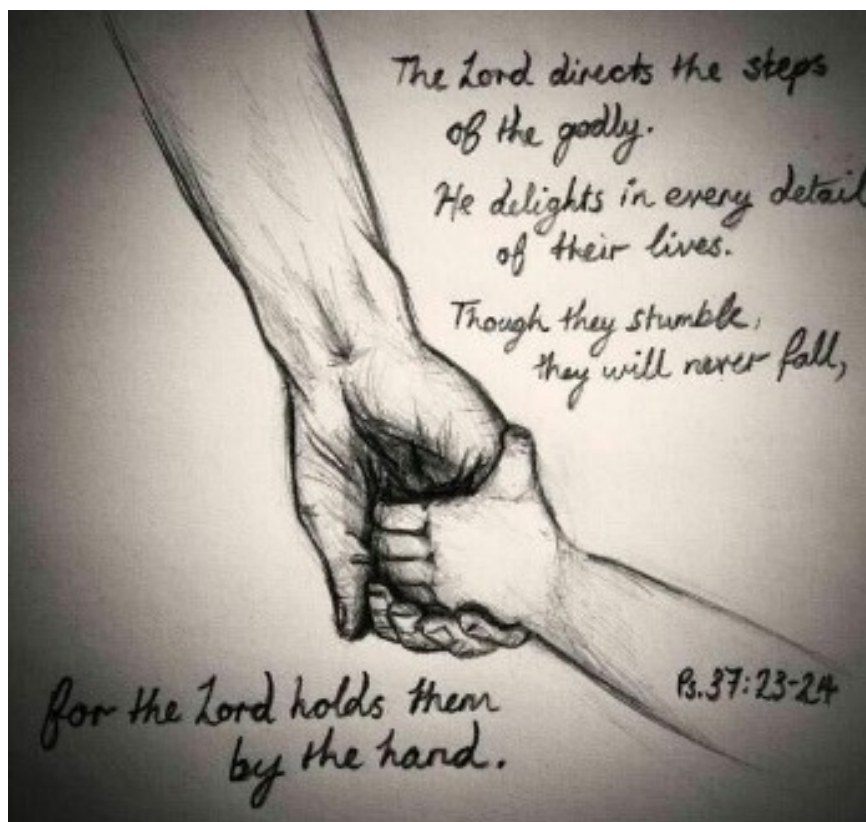




## Y6 Leavers' Trip & Service at Chester Cathedral 2022



As we say goodbye to our Y6 children we hope that they will continue to let their lights shine as they journey through the years to come, and remember that God will always be beside them.



Have a wonderful summer from everyone at Warmingham CE Primary.



# Warmingham Village News

## August Diary Dates

Wednesday 3rd	W.I. Meeting	Outdoor Venue	3.00pm
Sunday 7th	Lammas Service	Church	11.30am

## Warmingham & District W.I

At the W.I. meeting on Wednesday 6th July the speaker was Linda Pritchard who spoke about St Luke's Hospice and its Social Care programme.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday 3rd August when we have an outdoor afternoon gathering. Committee member Sue Hill has generously invited members to meet in her garden from 3pm. For more details contact the President Caroline (01270 526022).

For the September meeting on 7th September we will be back in the hall at our usual time of 7.30pm. We have a cooking demonstration on the programme for this meeting.

The Craft Group meet once a month on a Friday afternoon at the Market Tavern in Sandbach. In July Jenny showed the group how to make a Macrame key tassel which they all completed.





Visitors are always welcome and for further information please contact Caroline on 01270 526022.

## Walk 'n Talk

In July we had a walk starting from the Brownlow Inn at Brownlow and enjoyed some great views across to Astbury Church and The Cloud and strolled amongst lovely wildflowers and tree lined paths.



No walk is arranged for August but we hope to meet next on Tuesday 13th September.



For more information contact Helan on 01606 841711.



## Clothes Collection

Please save up items for the annual Clothes Collection in aid of St Leonard's Church organised by Myra Cope.

Date: Tuesday 20th September

Place: Warmingham Church porch before 9am



## Lammas Service at St Leonard's

Our Lammas Service this year is on Sunday 7th August as this is the first Sunday after 1st August which is Lammas Day, traditionally the first day of the harvest. The name comes from the Anglo-Saxon *hlaf-*

*mas*, meaning 'loaf-mass', celebrating the first loaves of bread to be made from the new crop of wheat. We usually involve a number of the local farming community in the proceedings. It is an interesting and pleasurable service, followed by tea/coffee and a chat. So do come along and join us in church at 11.30am on 7th August.

Items for Village News should be sent to [helan.isherwood@sky.com](mailto:helan.isherwood@sky.com)

## A Blessing Comes

It's good to get away from noise  
From chaos and from din,  
To seek in solitude and peace  
The beauty that's within  
To go into a quiet place  
Where all is fresh and green,  
And contemplate in silent calm  
Great truths and things unseen.

The mysteries of the universe  
The wisdom of the sage,  
Or take some old and lovely thought  
From a bygone age,  
And meditate upon the good  
The honest and the true,  
This calms the mind and you will find  
A blessing comes to you.

*By Kathleen Gillum*



**So far so good**

So far today, God, I've done all right. I haven't gossiped, haven't lost my temper, haven't been greedy, grumpy, nasty, selfish, or over-indulgent. I'm really glad about that. But in a few minutes, God, I'm going to get out of bed, and from then on I'm going to need Your help. Amen



## Have you taken your mantelpiece seriously yet?

One of the latest trends in fun home decorating is to ‘dress’ your fireplace. Known as ‘mantelscaping’, it can range from simply rearranging your favourite things among seasonal flowers, to creating a huge and dramatic floral display with the help of bunched chicken wire that waterfalls down your mantelpiece in a grand sweep to the floor. So if you like putting photos on Instagram, here is your opportunity!

One designer calls mantelscaping a “simple and joyful way” of ushering in a sense of the approaching season. Another finds “there is something meditative” about arranging your favourite things and seasonal flowers on a newly dusted and empty mantel. Whatever it is, “even if the rest of your room looks messy, your mantel can be a grand moment.”

So – why not get creative? Take a new look at your own mantelpiece. Empty it, dust it, and then re-decorate it with anything from vases and candles to books, collectables, seasonal flowers, artworks and even shells and driftwood.

And don’t do it just once. “Moving things around, and frequently ringing the changes of what you display, will help keep a room feeling fresh and inspiring.”

## Edinburgh Festival - 5th – 28th August

This year marks seventy-five years of the Edinburgh International Festival.

It was in 1947 that the first Edinburgh Festival was held. It was the idea of the then General Manager of Glyndebourne Opera, Henry Harvey Wood, as well as the Head of the British Council in Scotland and leaders from the City of Edinburgh. Their aim was to establish “a world class cultural event” that would bring together audiences and artistes from around the world. Over the past seventy years, it has done just that, featuring performers from the worlds of dance, opera, music and theatre.

If you would like to see this year’s programme, please go to:  
<https://www.eif.co.uk>



## **National Allotment Week - 9th to 15th August**

What creepy crawlies are lurking in your allotment? This year, National Allotment Week has teamed up with the Big Bug Survey to try and find out.

The theme of the week is Bugs, Bees and Broccoli, and the aim is to acknowledge the importance of gardening with nature in mind.

As the National Allotment Society (NAS) says, allotments are “a complex web of plants, micro-organisms, fungi, insects and animals that not only produces food but also supports eco-system services such as pollination and offers a refuge for wildlife in urban areas.”

And Bugslife points out: “Bugs are so important to the healthy functioning of our allotments. We tend to focus on the ‘pests’ and ignore all the great work the other bugs are doing for us. They are pollinating our fruit and veg, controlling our pests and improving our soil.”

So if you have an allotment, why not take the survey, and so contribute to the monitoring of allotments and bugs? Go to:

<https://www.nsalg.org.uk/news-events-campaigns/national-allotments-week/>

## **St Peter's August Book of Remembrance**

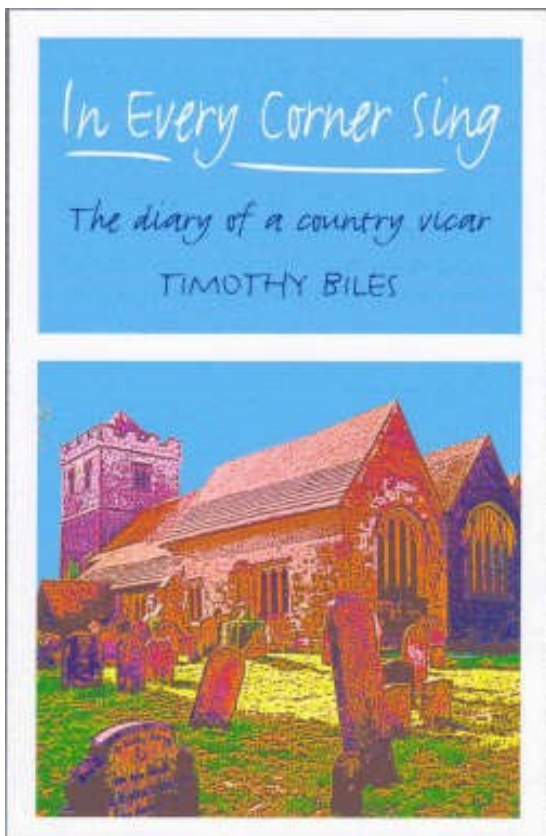
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- 11th George Kenneth Morrey (1998)
- 14th Patricia Barbara Morris (2012)
- 16th Ellis Thomas (1995)
- 17th Stan Williams (2002)
- 18th Roland White (2005)
- 20th James Gibbons (1915), Keith Metcalfe (1997), Joyce Sobutta (2017)
- 21st Beryl Holland (2012)
- 22nd John Edwin Walker (1976)
- 23rd George Smith (1994)
- 24th Joyce Graham Buckley (1985), Masud Ahmed Khan Khadim (2000)
- 25th Peter Malcolm Riley (1969), William John Jinks (1988)
- 27th Charles John Mandleberg (2012)
- 29th Albert Stanley Fleet (1969), James Brierley (2004)
- 30th Ian Griffiths (2010)
- 31st John Bayes (2000), Elsie Johnson (1996)

## How to keep your house cool in a heatwave

When the sun is sizzling overhead, many of us fling wide our windows and even doors, in an effort to get a draught of air through our homes.

But an NHS sleep consultant advises that, instead, people should keep their windows shut and their curtains drawn all day. "It's all due to temperature differentials. As the sun comes up throughout the day it heats the inside of your house.

"If you keep your windows and curtains closed until dusk, however, your house will feel very cool when you go to bed. As the sun sets, open your curtains and windows and you'll feel a lovely breeze coming through your house, which will help you sleep."



In Every Corner Sing – the Diary of a Country Vicar

By Timothy Biles, Canterbury Press, £9.99

In the literary tradition of Parson Woodforde and Georges Bernanos, here is the moving, wise and funny diary of a country vicar. It raises profound questions about the nature of ministry and the future of the church through its gentle yet acutely observed portraits and stories. A good summer read.

Trust in the Lord with all your heart, And lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths. *Proverbs 3:5-6*



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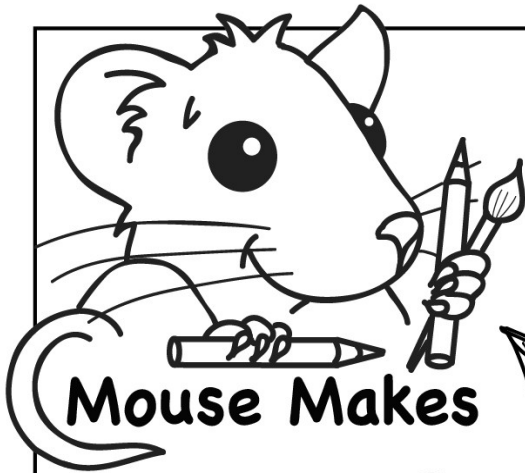
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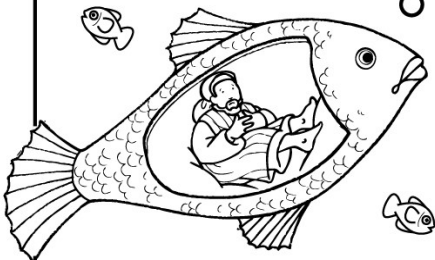
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# Mouse Makes

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What swallowed Jonah?  
A big \_\_\_\_\_

How long was he there?  
three \_\_\_\_\_ and  
three \_\_\_\_\_  
Jonah 1:17

## JONAH'S JOURNEY

Which city did **God**  
tell **Jonah** to go to?

\_\_\_\_\_ and why?  
Jonah 1:12



Where did Jonah  
try to go instead?

What did he travel in?

\_\_\_\_\_   
Jonah 1:3



What did God send to stop him?

A great \_\_\_\_\_

What did Jonah tell the **sailors**  
to do to make the sea **calm**?

\_\_\_\_\_   
him into the **sea**  
Jonah 1:4-16



What did Jonah do?

\_\_\_\_\_   
then what did the fish do?  
Jonah 2:1-10

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H T B N F O R T Y S A  
N I N E V E H S H I P

When Jonah reached Nineveh  
he proclaimed God's **message**...  
the city would be overthrown in

\_\_\_\_\_ days  
Jonah 2:1-10

What did the people do?

**F** \_\_\_\_\_  
What did they put on?

\_\_\_\_\_   
Jonah 3:1-9

What did God do?

**R** \_\_\_\_\_   
Jonah 3:10

Find the missing words. Look up the Bible references then  
look for them and the words on this page in **bold** in the word search



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