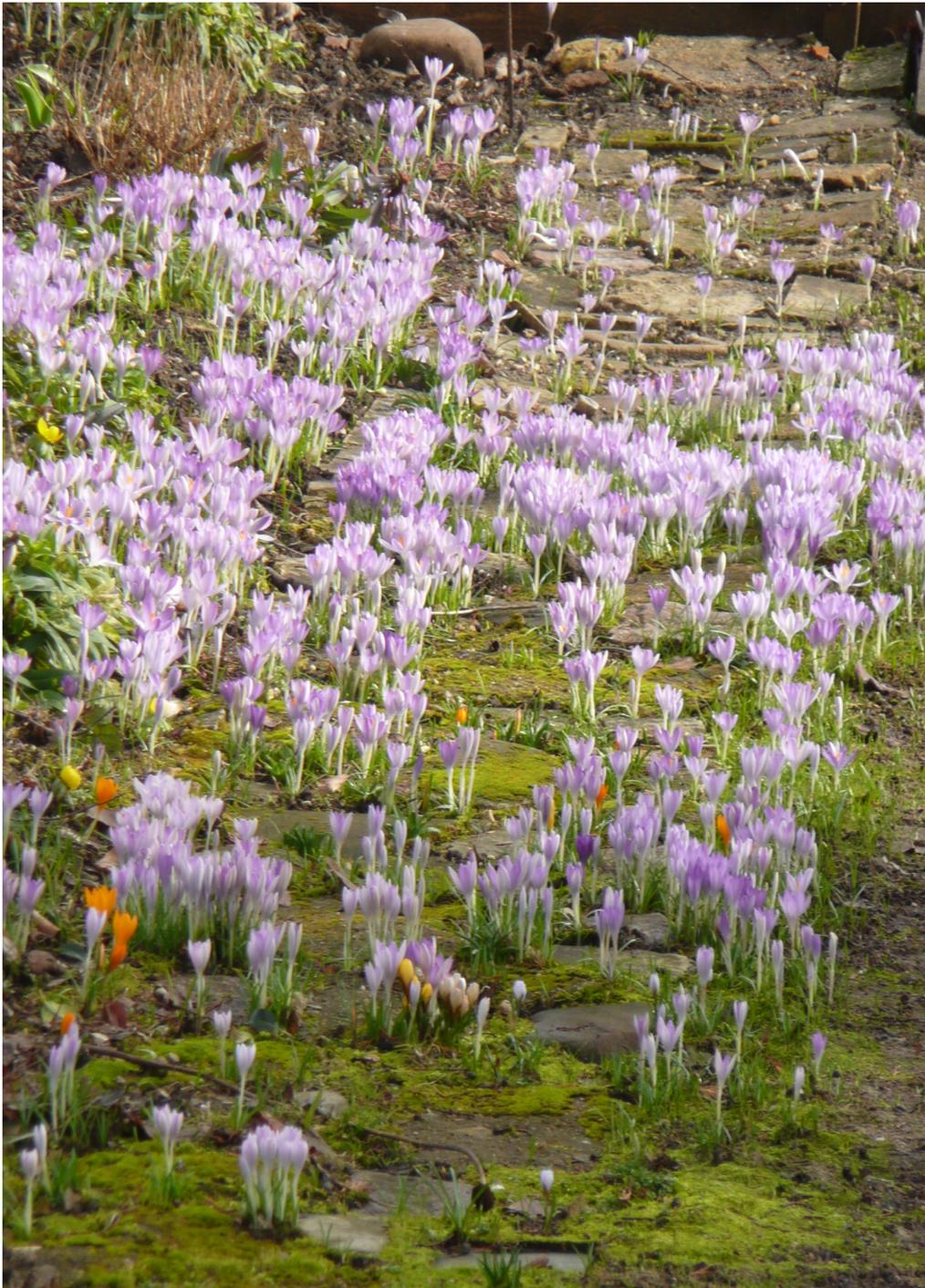


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Sawston FC Regular Church Activities but please check diary below for full details or contact the relevant group.

Sunday	1 st Sunday of month	10.30 am 3.00 pm	Morning Worship Messy Church
	2 nd Sunday of month	10.30 am 6.00 pm	Holy Communion Quiet Time with God
	3 rd Sunday of month	10.30 am	Morning Worship No evening service
	4 th Sunday of month	10.30 am	Go4th:Worship of Song, Prayer, Praise with the Worship Band No evening service
	5 th Sunday of month	10.30 am	Morning Worship No evening service
Monday	Alternate - see diary	10.00 am	Craft Group
Tuesday	Term time only	6.15 – 9.00pm	Boys’ and Girls’ Brigades
Thursday	Term time only	10.30 – noon	Time for Tots
Saturday	Last Saturday of month	10.30 am	Monthly Prayer Meeting

For further details of these activities, please contact one of the Elders (see back page).
Four housegroups meet regularly. For information contact the Church secretary.

Churches Services and Dates for Your Diary

Date	Sawston	Castle Camps
Sun 2 Feb	10.30am: Morning Worship - Rev. Deborah McVey 3.00pm: Messy Church	10.30am: Holy Communion - Rev. Hilary Davey
Mon 3 Feb	10.00am: Craft Group (page 10)	
Sun 9 Feb	10.30am: Morning Worship & Communion - Rev. Paul Whittle	10.30am: Morning Worship - John Gilett
Sun 16 Feb	10.30am: Morning Worship - Rev. Colin Smith	10.30am: Family Service - John Luke
Mon 17 Feb	10.00am: Craft Group (page 10)	
Sun 23 Feb	10.30am: Go4th	10.30am: Morning Worship - Dr J. Bottoms

This diary appears on the website. If you know of anything else you would like on the web diary, email: contact@sawston.com

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From The SFC Elders.

Here we are going into February, and the evenings are slowly getting lighter.

January flew by and now we are planning for spring events in the church and before we know it we will be Easter!

We think about all the people in Australia who are suffering so much during the awful bush fires, rain and hail storms, which are devastating so many homes and parks.

Neil Thorogood has written this bulletin after visiting his elderly father before Christmas.

Australian Bushfires Westminster College principal reflects and prays



Since September 2019, the world has watched with shock and horror as bushfires have torn across parts of Australia, leaving a trail of destruction in their wake.

More than 2,000 homes have been razed to the ground, and according to reports, at least 25 people and millions of animals have died.

Having recently returned from Australia, the Revd Neil Thorogood, Principal of the United Reformed Church's Westminster College in Cambridge, reflects on his visit and offers a prayer for everyone affected by the tragedy:

“Over Christmas I paid a hastily planned visit to my father in Sydney. Ill health saw him in hospital, and I wanted to be closer than the phone calls were allowing me to be.

We spent the Christmas season in a room in the Sydney Adventist Hospital. On most of the days I was there, the sky was hazy with smoke from the raging bushfires around New South Wales.

The sun was often a bloody red ball glowering at us. Some days, as soon as I stepped outdoors, my eyes would sting and I could smell the burning gum trees.

It was while I was there that two firefighters died. The news was always dominated by reports on where fires had reached and where they might go next.

We had a gale at one point which fanned the flames and sent embers across highways to start blazes leaping from mile to mile. Most of the state hasn't had real rain for a couple of years so the bush is just awaiting the smallest spark.

It was heartbreaking to listen as families returned to homes that were piles of darkened wood and twisted metal; everything was being lost.

Australians are used to bush fires. They are part of the seasons in the way that we get used to rain and frost. But this year's are unprecedented in their scale and ferocity.

There's a big debate across Australia surrounding climate change and its consequences. But no one can doubt the reality of loss being endured by people and by nature.”

Prayer

Your creation tests us sometimes, Lord of all.

We build and plant, tend and grow, harvest and mine.

We cut roads across the landscape and drill deep into the earth.

We tend to assume our dominance over your world; until our vulnerability comes home again, until we see the scale of forces that overwhelm us.

Be with those now facing fire.

Help communities coping with devastating loss and fear.

Give strength and endurance to the firefighters offering all they have to save life and property.

Give to those with leadership the wisdom they need to face the emergency and the much longer journey of rebuilding and recovery.

Help us, so distant, to sustain the bonds of love and care that cross the world.

Lord, in your mercy, hear our prayers.

Amen.

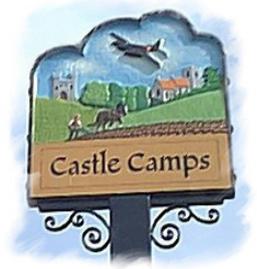
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Alert!! Car boot sale planned to raise funds for Christian Aid. Please look out for any unwanted Bric a Brac to sell to raise funds(no books or DVDs please). Goods needed by the end of April. Drop off points are at Pam and Tony Moss's home 01223 834220 or Mary Simuyandi 01223 837433. Goods can be collected if needed.

Thank you!!



Message From Castle Camps



It has been a mild winter so far and the nights are drawing out, but we have had a great amount of rain, with the ditches and ponds full, with some flooding, despite us being the highest village in the county. With the mild weather, the birds are already looking to start nesting and there are a great number of rooks in the trees behind the chapel. No doubt we shall hear them noisily in the near future! Spring flowers are beginning to show themselves.

We have moved our services into the schoolroom which is much cosier and we have been delighted to welcome Gladys and David from Little Abington to some of our services. David has played the organ for us on some occasions giving our regular organist, Keith, the opportunity to sing. They have loaned us the lectern from Little Abington chapel and this has been very helpful to the preachers. It was made by Eric Perrett and we promise to treat it with the respect it deserves.

We are looking forward to the Rev, Hilary Davey taking our service for the first time in February. Her son James and his wife Sara live opposite the chapel and are part of our congregation.

We are missing Bruce, but have kept in touch with him in Australia through email and are pleased to hear that he and Sharn are enjoying time with their family and Bruce has bought a tandem. We hope Sharn appreciates it!

God's blessing to you all
Val and friends



As I see it ...

by Mike Wilson

On being a proper man

My brother in law gave me Peter Crouch's autobiography for Christmas. (Peter Crouch, you may need to know, is a top class English professional footballer who has recently retired and is making an alternative career in television as a football commentator.) Had James spent the face price on the book, my heart would have sunk. I hate being given presents that I don't want. The more expensive, the worse it is. Equally, I hate giving people presents they don't want either. Result: the approach of Christmas has always been, in this respect at least, something of a personal nightmare. I get so stressed out over the present-giving thing.

I can report that in this case two things alleviated my anxieties. Firstly, in our family, we have decided in recent years that all Christmas presents from adults to adults will be trivial, and usually acquired in a charity shop. That way we can have fun opening them and laughing at each other's whimsy, and after Christmas we can take them to a charity shop rather than have them cluttering up our houses. Moreover, the nominated charity benefits twice over. Bingo! Problem solved. The second reason why anxiety was averted is that to my great surprise, I enjoyed reading Crouch's book very much indeed.

Peter Crouch is not just a very successful, and therefore extremely well off, young man. He is highly articulate, and has a wicked sense of humour. As a result, his tales of the ludicrous behaviour of many of his footballing associates are extremely entertaining - well, they are to someone who takes more than a passing interest in top-level professional men's football. Interestingly, he is successfully married to a woman who takes no interest in football whatsoever.

I was interested to note Crouch remarking on more than one occasion that overseas players find the English professional football culture bewildering. In particular, they find its childishness bewildering. How do grown men, earning hundreds of thousands of pounds a week in some cases, manage to quarrel over who sits where in the team bus? And not only quarrel - come to fisticuffs over it! How can they prefer to sit drinking the evening away on beer, discussing which are the best potato crisps and why it is that Gary Lineker's ears stick out, when they could be sitting in a restaurant having a proper conversation with friends over a meal and a glass of wine, and then going home to read a book?

What is to me most revelatory and thought provoking about Crouch's book is what he writes about the sheer physicality of the British football culture, and the level of personal abuse that is considered normal, acceptable and (if I understand him correctly) manly. Physical contact and personal abuse are the measure of where a player stands in the pecking order. The only people to whom this does not apply are those of whom everyone else is afraid. He writes about the abuse footballers get from opposing 'fans', whether it be during a match or when he is in the airport going on holiday with his family. He complains when his wife and children are included, but he accepts it for himself as part of what it is to be a footballer. It would seem that because Crouch was at that time playing for Liverpool, it was taken for granted that a Manchester City supporter had a perfect right to be as personally abusive as he liked.

I find I have written 'as he liked'. I simply do not understand this, but it would seem that being personally abusive is, to some people, of itself, enjoyable. Why should that be? What pleasure can there be in hurting someone? I can see that in some circumstances it might be in a sense satisfying - in cases of revenge for instance - but to the Christian mind revenge is not something to be sought, and still less something in which to take pleasure. Revenge is a poor sort of satisfaction. The Manchester City fan, it would seem, thought that in some twisted and bizarre way he was playing his part in supporting his team in its feud with the Liverpool Football Club. And, clearly, he relished his role. Seeing Crouch usher his family away from his rantings in some way did him good. Maybe it even made him feel manly. What a mad, and deeply sad, state of affairs. Clearly, manliness, on this measure at least, is not one of my attributes. For which I am truly thankful.

I fear that the social media - Facebook, Twitter and all that - with which I steadfastly have absolutely nothing to do, is exacerbating the problem. We have created a social instrument by which people may be as offensive as they like with virtually total immunity. Clearly, a great many people *do* enjoy being offensive! It would seem to give them genuine pleasure to think that their mouthings have caused another distress. Are they, at rock bottom, intoxicated by their power to hurt with impunity?

We Christians are deeply suspicious of power. We know that it does bad things to people. As Lord Acton famously remarked in his letter to the bishop of London in 1887: "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely. Great men are almost always bad men."

Sadly, it seems to me that the internet has (like football has for far longer) given innumerable little people (women *and* men) far more power over the wellbeing of others than is good for them, or for us.

Hi everyone

Sharn and I wanted to say hello to everyone and let you know what's been happening in our lives since we left the UK. Firstly, our huge thanks to everyone for the wonderful love and care shown by you all as we moved through the difficult business of saying goodbye to you who have been our community for so long, and to whom we are very attached. The generosity of your parting gifts, your parting comments, the time and love you have given to us both has been wonderful.

And I know that I left at a time that for some, circumstances were very difficult, the inevitable situations that normally I would have walked straight into but could not, as standing down means just that. My heart goes out to Castle Camps and the Nordern family, with Mary Nordern's death; leaving always leaves jagged edges, and there is no other course but to grieve them through and know that the communities are strong and loving. I hope you are all OK.

Particular thanks to Maggie, Matthew and Mary who took us down to London, took us out to tea, put us into a hotel and said goodbye to us as we left for Australia. Thank you, beyond words. And thanks to all who helped us so much in the last weeks in the UK. Marius and Anya and family, thanks for a lovely break with you all before we finished. And thanks to all who have made our time in Camps, Abingtons, and Sawston, such a lovely part of our lives. We miss you all very much.

Sharn and I were very worried about coming from the English winter into the Australian summer, but despite the country being in the grip of a heat wave and the worst fires in history, Geelong has not been hot. This small area south of the Great Dividing Range and around Port Phillip Bay has only had a few days over 35, so we've been very gently brought into the new climate. At the time of writing, the fires have been terrible, covering over a million hectares in Victoria alone. On Friday afternoon (3rd January), we left Geelong in 43C to visit David in Ballarat, and Geelong was covered in smoke from the fires over 200 miles away in East Gippsland and the car was being bumped around by ferocious winds. The loss of homes, wildlife, human fatalities and casualties is terrible and we have still two months to go of the fire season.

Now, more than a month into our new life, we wake in the morning to the invasion of two very cute grandchildren bouncing onto our bed, the dog Hugo waits hopefully for me to emerge to take him for his morning run that takes about an hour, and halfway he gets to go for two dips in the sea.



On weekends we go to David and Jasmine's in Ballarat and we've had at least half a dozen barbeques, including one in Invergordon, 170 miles north of Geelong where I met up with my sister Rose and all her family for a few days. It was lovely to go to church with Rose at Shepparton Salvation Army where she is very active. You might remember Rose nearly died just over a year ago.

It was lovely to be back in the Goulburn Valley where I grew up, to drive past the old place where we lived when I was a boy, to go with Sharn for a morning walk of nearly a mile with my sister.



We've been camping down on the Great Ocean Road with both children and their spouses and all our grandchildren and we've been to Melbourne to see my brother Nev and his wife Meryl. Just this last year you all prayed for him as his life hung in the balance. I got to hug my brother again. And my sister Verity, always the powerball of the family, at 82, just back from America and South Australia and a trip up to Shepparton; she welcomed us to tea one night. Hugs all over. Verity and I are going to the Australian Open on Wednesday next (22nd January) and Rose has booked me for my first preaching appointment in Australia at Invergordon in late March. A good excuse for another trip.

We've now started to look for a place to live, starting in the last week of February so that when Ally and Aaron are on hols in Bali we can begin to set up house while still living at Ally's and Sharn can begin her consultancy on 1st March. She and David are currently working on a book about the history of the Aradale Lunatic Asylum in Ararat from the 1850s to the 1980s. We went on a ghost tour one night. No ghosts I'm pleased to say, only the ones we conjure in our imaginations.

Sharn and I have twice now attended the Drysdale Uniting Church; a friend of ours attends there; she and her husband were at Wendouree in Ballarat when I was minister there. I did their wedding in 2001 and the knot seems to have been well tied.

We've bought a tandem bicycle and we've been exploring the Geelong region – only four rides since I cycled it home, and lots of comments from onlookers, like "She's not peddling you know!" and "Hey mate, you're being followed." or "Can I get a lift?" Lots of fun and wobbles.

We miss you all, you've been such a wonderful part of our lives and we carry you with us in our hearts all the time. We'll let you know through Contact from time to time how we are going, and in the meantime, God bless and keep you.

Love from Bruce and Sharn

(I wrote these words as part of the February 2019 Quiet Time service so it may be familiar to some of you. I hope you don't mind me using them again)

Valerie Kerr

Christ Be Our Light.

“Christ, be our light!
Shine in our hearts.
Shine through the darkness.
Christ, be our light!
Shine in Your church gathered today.” ~ STF 706

On Sunday 2nd February, many churches around the world will celebrate Candlemas. Candlemas comes at the half way point between the winter solstice and the spring equinox and so it will come as no surprise to hear that it also coincides with an ancient festival.

Imbolc, or **The Feast of Lights**, celebrates the increasing strength of the life-giving sun as winter gives way to spring. Evenings are becoming lighter and signs of life are appearing. Snowdrops (also known as Candlemas Bells) and aconites push their way through the cold earth in our woodlands and gardens as little signs of hope.

Candlemas is about Jesus being a light to all people. A Light for the world.

The first words we read in the Bible talk about the creation of Light.

From Genesis chapter 1

“In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Now the earth was formless and empty, darkness was over the surface of the deep, and the Spirit of God was hovering over the waters. And God said, “Let there be light,” and there was light. God saw that the light was good, and he separated the light from the darkness.”

I often wonder about that first light. What did it look like? Was it a visible light? The light that is needed for energy, for growth and for health?

Or a spiritual, philosophical light? The light that is needed for knowledge and learning. The light that brings hope.

Or both? Could it have been the transformation of God's power and love bursting out into the start of something wonderful, a world full of life.

In Luke 2, Simeon said Jesus would be a light for the world. Words that Jesus also used later on in His life. John 8 v12 “Again Jesus spoke to them, saying, “I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness but will have the light of life.”

Which takes me back to the first verses in Genesis, words which are now intertwining themselves with other verses and other thoughts.

In the beginning...God said "Let there be Light"
In the beginning...was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God
In the beginning...was the Light of Life
In the beginning...the spirit of God hovered over the waters
In the beginning...was Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

The trinity of The love. The beginning, the end and the everlasting

A Blessing by Ruth Burgess:

*Starmaker God
Lightener of the world
Bless us and warm us
Into life and loving
Bring us to the light of Jesus
All the length and breadth
Of our nights and days*

Amen



A poem inspired by the Artserve Festival Weekend



Leaves from a tree are fallen
Often unseen always unheard
They fall to the ground and are scattered
Scattered by the wind, scattered by being kicked.

We can also feel like we have fallen
Being scattered to the wind
Scattered by kicks and knock backs
But just like the leaves God can gather us together.

Leaves are used to nurture, feed and grow new life
We too are used by God to nurture and feed.
God gathers us back together healing our wounds
Making us stronger and using our brokenness in service.

Like a fragile treasured possession which has broken
God spends hours patiently putting us back to together
Leaving scars that remind us how He has healed us.

We may feel fallen and scattered
But God will gather us back and be faithful to us
When we are faithful to him.

Jenny Harris 2019

Calling all knitters...

Dear Mary

As you may know, we plan to send as many newly-elected or re-elected MPs as possible a piece of knitted food – to let them know that folk around the country want politicians to act now to end hunger in the UK. We will be asking them to show their support by tweeting a picture of themselves with the woolly foodstuff.

At the last count we had an amazing 517 individual knitted or crocheted foodstuffs. Thank you so much to everyone who has sent something in, they are amazing! This is now the final push to meet the target of 650 and reach every MP.

We have been blown away by all the items that we have received but we need you to keep going! We need the yarn-talented among you to make as many carrots, cakes and Cornish pasties and anything else you can think of as possible, and send them to us by 17 February

Felicity at Church Action on Poverty
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Craft Group

We meet in the back hall of the Church on alternate Monday mornings 10am & 12noon.
Dates for February: 3rd and 17th. For more detail contact **Yvonne** 473937 or **Pam** 834220



Flower Rota 2020

It is always welcoming to see the flowers in church. So please remember to put your name down on the **flower rota** which is at the back of the church. For more information please contact Rosemary Harriss on 832854 or any of the other flower ladies: Rosemary Livings, Linda Moxon, Janet Parr or Vivien Ford (when in Sawston)



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Time for Tots is a church run group for babies and preschool children and their carers. During our weekly session there is time to play, make things, chat, have a drink and snack, have a bible story and sing some songs.

For more information please contact **Rosemary**.

Email: timefortots@sawstonfreechurch.org.uk

Another baby and toddler group you could go along to is Refresh – 2pm-4pm every Monday (except bank holidays) in St Mary's Church. This is a 'drop in' session with refreshments and CAKE!



Prayer Meeting

Please remember the monthly prayer meetings held at 10.30am on the last Saturday of each month. Everyone is welcome to come to pray or just be with us - you would be most welcome. If anyone would like to talk to me about the meeting I would love to hear from you.



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CAMBRIDGE METHODIST DIARY

FEBRUARY			
Tues 4 th	2.45pm	Fireside with Emma Turner talking about "the Conservation of Art on Paper. Emma works for the Royal Collection and is based at Windsor Castle and will be talking about what her job involves. Meeting starts at 2.45pm tea and coffee afterwards.	Wesley Methodist Church
Weds 5 th	7.30pm – 9.30pm	Love and Marriage A study evening on the Marriage and Relationships report hosted by Revd Alison Walker and Deacon Ian Murray. Come and learn what the report says and contribute to an informal session working out what it means in today's society.	Castle Street
Mon 10 th	7.15pm for 7.45pm	Science Meets Faith "Seeking to know: a humane philosophy of science and religion" with Prof Andrew Steane, Physics Department, Oxford University. All welcome. Light refreshments from 7.15pm talk will start at 7.45pm. Retiring collection.	Wesley Methodist Church
Thurs 27 th	10.45am	Lent Study group. A series of 7 house group sessions looking at Psalms at 35 Millington Rd, Cambridge. All welcome – coffee from 10.15am Study 10.45am-12noon #1 Psalms 1-3 with Revd Colin Smith	Cambridge

See the addition above – TUNES & SPOONS – Royston Methodist Church, 7th February 7.15pm

For more details please contact The Circuit Administrator: Mrs Miriam Webb. Circuit Office: Wesley Methodist Church, Christ's Pieces, Cambridge CB1 1LG 01223 352115 www.cambridgemethodistcircuit.org.uk
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