

# CONTACT

## January 2020



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Sawston Free Church – Castle Camps URC

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

<b>Sunday</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday of month	10.30 am 3.00 pm	Morning Worship Messy Church
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday of month	10.30 am 6.00 pm	Holy Communion Quiet Time with God
	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday of month	10.30 am	Morning Worship <b>No evening service</b>
	4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of month	10.30 am	Go4th:Worship of Song, Prayer, Praise with the Worship Band <b>No evening service</b>
	5 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of month	10.30 am	Morning Worship <b>No evening service</b>
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.			

### Three Churches Services and Dates for Your Diary

Date	Sawston	Castle Camps
<b>Sun 5 Jan</b>	10.30am: Morning Worship - Daniel Harriss 3.00pm: Messy Church	10.30am: Holy Communion - Wendy Roe
Mon 6 Jan	10.00am: Craft Group (page 11 )	
<b>Sun 12 Jan</b>	10.30am: Morning Worship & Communion - Rev Paul Whittle 6.00pm – Quiet Time	10.30am: Morning Worship - Mark Hayes.
<b>Sun 19 Jan</b>	10.30am: Morning Worship - Rev Sam White 6.00pm – Evening Communion	10.30am: Family Service
Mon 20 Jan	10.00am: Craft Group (page 11 )	
<b>Sun 26 Jan</b>	10.30am: Go4th	10.30am: Morning Worship - Bob Parkin

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

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Jan 12	Helen Sharpe 834805		Jan 26	Jill Legg 01799 218318	

The closing date for **February** Contact is Monday **20<sup>th</sup> January**

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United Reformed – Methodist**

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## Looking Ahead

There is no doubt that a minister plays an important role in the life of any congregation. She or he has a variety of roles, but especially that of leading and enabling the congregation.

However, in our United Reformed tradition we have a clear understanding that there is a sense in which we are all 'ministers' because we are all called to be partners in God's mission. So, we don't actually need a minister, which is not to say that it is not a good thing to have one.

Recently, here at Sawston Free Church, we have said 'goodbye' to Bruce who has been our minister for a little more than ten years and who has now retired and returned to his native Australia. Undoubtedly that leaves a gap. For the time being, I have come along to fill just a little bit of that gap, though I retain all my other responsibilities, and so will be very reliant on the Elders and others.

Usual URC practice is that we don't start looking for the next minister until the previous one has gone. So, that process will get under way in the early part of 2020.

We will begin to think about where God is calling us at this point as a church and what that might be saying to us about the kind of person that we think we should be seeking as our next minister. From that, we will go on to look for that person.

We might find our next minister quite quickly, or it may take quite a while – but remember that God's time is always best, even when our impatience makes us think that God is taking too long.

In the meantime, if there is anything you need of a minister, do let me know. If I can't help myself, for whatever reason, I will always find someone who can.

***Paul Whittle***

**Contributions to Sawston Free Church Annual Report due 31 January 2020.**

***Thank you!***

## From The SFC Elders.

We hope you have all had a wonderful time over the Christmas period and have stayed clear of all the Christmas bugs which have been flying around.?

Our services went well and the Village Carol Service was very well attended and much enjoyed by everyone.



As we look forward to the new year 2020 and all the surprises and challenges it will bring, our Interim Moderator Rev. Paul Whittle has written about the processes we will be going through as we see who is being called to lead our two churches.

Wishing you all a great new year and may God look after you all in the coming months.

### Thank You!

A huge thank you to everyone who played a part in Bruce and Sharn's farewell weekend! What a turnout! What a wonderful response! I know Bruce & Sharn felt very loved and cherished and have taken away many many fond memories. Thank you for all the hard work, superb ideas and very generous donations to their farewell gifts.

And another huge thank you for the part everyone played in Christmas at Sawston Free Church. Superb effort, great spirit and we were so blessed with our wonderful preachers – Deborah McVey, Mike Wilson, Paul Whittle, Alan Partridge and Mary Irish.

***Wishing you all a very HAPPY NEW YEAR!***

## Message From Castle Camps



We hope you all had a very enjoyable Christmas with families and friends and are looking forward to the New Year.

At the end of November, we welcomed again Castle Camps Primary School for their Advent service. It was lovely to see the chapel full of rosy cheeks and excitement. The school had organised the service themselves with readings and wonderful singing. The Advent Candle was lit and it kick started Christmas for us. It was a very moving service and the school staff are to be congratulated.

Brenda had decorated the chapel and it looked very cheery and seasonal. The main tree was a lovely real one, kindly donated by the Norden family and it was decorated very generously and prettily. Thank you, Brenda.

Our Annual Carol Concert was held on the 8<sup>th</sup> and as usual we welcomed Hadstock Silver Band to lead our singing. The service was taken by Rev. Sam White. This was the first occasion that we had met her and we look forward to seeing her again in the New Year. The display of little Christmas trees was delightful, interspersed with flickering candles and lights. It gave a very cosy and festive feel to the chapel. Afterwards, we enjoyed coffee and mince pies and a very friendly chat.

The collection at our Carol Concert raised £200, which we have donated to Arthur Rank Hospice and East Anglian Air Ambulance. We should like to thank everyone for their generosity.

We should like to thank Stephen Haylock for sponsoring the Band on our behalf.

We were invited to the school's Christmas concert and this was excellent, giving an insight as to how the different nations worldwide celebrate the festive season.

Our Christmas Day service was very joyous and attended by over 20 people. The offertory of £100 has been donated to a homeless charity.

In early January, we held the funeral of Mary Norden, who was a lifelong stalwart of the chapel and she will be sorely missed.

We send our best wishes for 2020 and God's blessing to you all.

***Val and Friends.***

# Happy New Year!

© John P. Read

Brush away old heartaches.  
Learn from our mistakes.  
Another year is finally over.  
A new dawn awakes.

Let the old year out.  
Welcome the new one in.  
Bury the bad things of the past  
As a new year now begins.

Make your New Year wishes  
As simple as you can.  
Pray for peace and love,  
Not for wealth or fame.

Pray for health and happiness.  
Pray for your fellow man.  
Pray for all the ones you love.  
Pray for those who've lost their way.

As the midnight hour chimes,  
We leave the old and embrace the new.  
I wish the things you wish for yourself,  
And may God's love stay with you.

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If you live in postcode areas CB1, CB2, CB3, CB4, CB5, **CB22**, CB23 & CB24 and don't want the hassle of getting rid of your tree, we could collect it and recycle it for you on either **9,10 or 11 January 2020**



Arthur Rank Hospice Charity

*making every moment count*

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[www.charityxmasreecollection.com/xmas-trees](http://www.charityxmasreecollection.com/xmas-trees)

Last Christmas we raised £26,000 by collecting 1800 Christmas trees and we would love to surpass that in January 2020!

Don't live in one of the postcode areas? We will have 2 skips on site at the hospice from Thursday 9 to Saturday 11 January where you can dispose of your tree. Simply bring your tree to our hospice in Shelford Bottom, pop it in our skip and make a donation.

*I should like to thank those of you who continue to support Camcrag. I am still taking any of our donations to the drop off points for the Convoys. Please continue to help support this charity which is still needed.*

*Thank you, Mary*



## January Events

### Donation drops in the New Year



**We are organising two donation drops for the New Year, on 18th January and 29th February in time for the January and March convoys.**

The first drop on 18 January will be at St John's Church on Hills Road from 10am until 3pm.

We're always on the lookout for blankets, tents, sleeping bags and any warm or waterproof small and medium men's clothing - though please no large clothing, duvets or pillows.

If you have a large amount of donations, are unsure if your donations are suitable, or have any other questions about donations please email [donations@camcrag.org.uk](mailto:donations@camcrag.org.uk).

### New home for our 2020 socials



From January 2020 our socials will be moving to their new home at The Maypole pub on Portugal Place, Cambridge, CB5 8AF. Come and join us upstairs for our first social on Tuesday, 21 January at 7:00pm - it's a great opportunity to meet other CamCrag members and volunteers, find out more about our events and convoys, and share your ideas. See you there!

## Convoys

### Friday 24 January to Sunday 26th January, Convoy to Calais

Want to spend a weekend volunteering in Calais? Our convoys leave Cambridge on Friday evening, returning Sunday evening. Our next convoy is 24th to 26th January - apply online before Friday 10 January. - <https://camcrag.org.uk/convoys>

#### What's the need?



Although the Calais camp was dismantled in 2016, there are still many hundreds of refugees living rough in the scrublands around the town, many of them children, under constant pressure from the police and hostile local government. The aid groups operating from the warehouse run by L'Auberge des Migrants, which include Refugee Community Kitchen, The Calais Woodyard and Utopia56, continue to distribute food, sanitary kits, clothing, tents and sleeping bags, and CamCrag is proud to

support them by sending weekend convoys of donations and volunteers. The warehouse, and a second one run by Collective Aid, also provides aid to associations operating in Dunkirk, Paris and elsewhere in Europe.

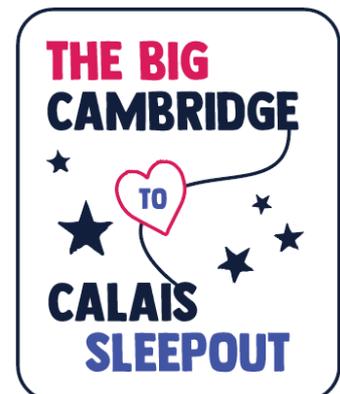
#### What would I do?

There are numerous tasks that need doing in Calais, and no previous experience is required. Volunteers sort and pack donations, peel and prepare food, load and unload vans. No one is paid and there is a great team spirit – as well as an excellent lunch provided by Refugee Community Kitchen.

## Sleepout 2020 is officially launched

**Choose love for Valentine's Day 2020 by joining us for the third Big Cambridge Calais Sleepout on Saturday 15 February 2020 at St Giles' Church. Why not sponsor a friend for the New Year?**

This year, in addition to helping refugees in northern France, we will also be supporting Cambridge Churches Homeless Project and local groups assisting women who experience homelessness. As a patron of CCHP, former Archbishop of Canterbury and Master of Magdalene College, Professor Lord Rowan Williams will be attending the Winter Fair in the afternoon. Right now we need volunteers. Please sign up if you are prepared to be one of our brave sponsored sleepers. We will also need plenty of volunteers to make soup, organise the raffle, staff the stalls and help with publicity so please sign up if you can help. Let's show Cambridge's fighting spirit and make this one our best yet.



**Thank you for filling shoeboxes**  
*Sawston Free Church*

*168 boxes*



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03 December 2019

Dear friends of Sawston Free Church

**Thank you for bringing a smile this Christmas**

Thank you so much for being an important part of Blythswood Care's 2019 Shoe Box Appeal. Your involvement has made a difference.

For 26 years, the kindness of people like you has allowed shoebox gifts to reach people of different ages, with different backgrounds and different stories to tell. Our Shoe Box Appeal started in 1993 with 300 boxes being given to people in Romania. Last year, more than 107,000 shoeboxes were given to people in need of care and support across Eastern Europe.

This winter, our shoeboxes are being delivered across Eastern Europe and Pakistan. People like you have been filling gift-wrapped shoeboxes with items carefully chosen to show you care. Every gift in every shoebox makes a difference. It can provide practical support, but more than this, it lets somebody know that they've been thought about, that they are valuable, that they are loved – what an amazing gift to give and to receive! The impact can last longer than the festive season; it can bring a smile, it can transform a life.

I'm pleased to enclose a certificate of appreciation that you can display – this is a small thing to show appreciation for your kindness and generosity. Thank you on behalf of Blythswood Care and especially on behalf of those you won't meet, but whose lives you're helping make better with your great support.

Thank you for bringing a smile this Christmas.

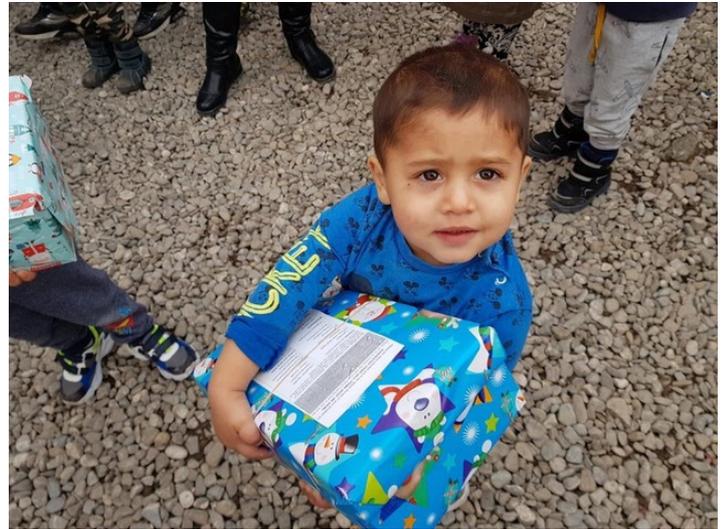
Wishing you every blessing for 2020,

  
James Campbell  
Chief Executive

## Blythswood Care

Gifts have been distributed and have brought smiles to so many faces, both young and old. Blythswood Care works closely with local people in the areas the shoeboxes are delivered to. The first photograph shows members of the Cluj County Police in Romania who made up their own shoeboxes to pass on to people in need in their communities.

*Love, Valerie*



My television viewing changes dramatically over the Christmas period. Having a house full of people results in talking more and watching less. Having small children in the house results in watching excellent material about monsters and animated machinery that normally passes me by. Out of the corner of my eye whilst pretending to do something else, I watched my first ever episode of *Call the Midwife*. (I enjoyed the 1950s vehicles.) And I watched the BBC three part series '*A Christmas Carol*'.

Charles Dickens' novelette *A Christmas Carol* had a profound impact upon the English-speaking world. Even today, nearly two centuries later, though few trouble to read it, most know what the word 'Scrooge' means, and I saw people this Christmas wearing hats with 'Bah Humbug' emblazoned upon them. So I was curious to see what Stephen Knight, who wrote the screen play, would make of it. Well, he made much, most of it of his own invention.

In the original book Scrooge is an embittered, greedy, wealthy, old man, the sole inheritor of the business that he and his now deceased partner Jacob Marley built together. There is no joy in Scrooge's life, and he has utter contempt for the joy of others, regarding it as 'humbug.' He has a shamefully poorly paid clerk, and an impoverished nephew. Scrooge views with scorn the frivolities of Christmas. All he is interested in is making money by squeezing as much as possible out of rich and poor alike. At midnight on Christmas Eve, Scrooge is visited by the ghost of Jacob Marley, who sends the spirits of Christmas past, present and future to visit him. The first shows Scrooge how he slowly changed from being a loveable but lonely little boy to being a flint-hard, selfish and greedy young man, such that even his beautiful and devoted sweetheart turned from him to marry someone else. The second shows him how, on this Christmas Day, his poverty stricken nephew (whose invitation to Christmas dinner Scrooge had refused) and his clerk would be at home joyfully celebrating Christmas with their loving families while Scrooge sat at home cold and alone, unable to make money on Christmas Day. The third shows Scrooge his own grave, and he listens as people talk about him with utter loathing.

Scrooge wakes up a transformed man. It is Christmas morning! He buys and sends a turkey to his nephew, and later, hesitantly, goes round to eat it with his nephew's family. They have a great time together. The next morning, when his clerk comes to work, he joyously gives him a huge pay rise. And this miserable man, who hasn't laughed or smiled for years, cracks open into merriment, generosity and kindness. The book ends with Tiny Tim, the crippled son of the clerk, who was then slowly dying of poverty but who survived and to whom Scrooge subsequently became as a second father, crying 'God bless us! Every one!' It is, therefore, a story whereby the spiritual transformation - the blessing - of Scrooge leads to the transformation - the blessing - of the lives of many others. In its day it swept the world. It still does. Dickens, for all his faults, was a major social reformer.

Into this tale Stephen Knight introduced his own fantasies. Scrooge's father, he told us, trafficked the boy to his boarding school for sexual abuse in lieu of fees. Marley and Scrooge made their money out of industrial asset stripping and corner-cutting on industrial safety. Many workers died, but Scrooge and Marley evaded prosecution. Scrooge as an adult got his kicks out of using his wealth and power to sexually humiliate women (in the Me Too/Harvey Weinstein way), and his own clerk's wife in particular. We heard plenty of philosophising from Scrooge about the hypocrisy of Christmas jollity and the fiction of moral values. In particular, we learn that Scrooge's appalling behaviour is not, ultimately, his fault at all, but is caused by his childhood abuse. So he too is a victim! In Knight's world, there are only victims and perpetrators. There are no moral values.

Of course, one can criticise Dickens' original book. It is simplistic, sentimental, moralising fantasy. Theologically, to suppose as does Dickens that a fictitious 'Spirit of Christmas' can transform lives as radically as can the Spirit of the risen Christ, thus bypassing the tragic necessity of Good Friday, is, to the Christian mind, outrageously deceitful. But Dickens' book is, at bottom, recognisably Christian. But Knight's retelling is, to my mind, shocking. He strips out of Dickens' story all hope of transformation and redemption. The 'reformed' Scrooge makes generous enough reparations, but that is all they are - mere transactional settlements for wrongs done. All possibility of forgiveness and reconciliation has gone and even (perhaps most grievously) all sense of moral judgement, responsibility and burden. Scrooge just pays up and walks away, neither guilty nor free, into his morally neutral future.

Clearly, Knight believes that this is how the modern audience understands their world. Let us pray earnestly that he is wrong!

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### ***A Rocha UK CEO, Andy Atkins, examines the new government's environment policies and the critical year ahead.***

2020 will be a key year for the environment in the UK and beyond. There are some massive questions as we start the year. But some massive opportunities too.

With the UK leaving the EU on 31 January, how will Prime Minister Johnson's government replace European environmental protections, agricultural and fisheries policy? In only 11 months' time, the UK will host the critical 'Paris plus 5' international climate negotiations, 'COP 26', in Glasgow. Will we lead the world by example onto a new path away from climate catastrophe, or just gloss over 'business as usual'? Public scrutiny of government action, and demand for change will play a key role in the outcome.

Many of our new government's stated aspirations are good, but their actions don't yet match up. In the Queen's Speech a week after December's election the government announced that it would be setting legally binding targets on key environmental indicators previously under EU jurisdiction, such as air quality and biodiversity. It will also set up an independent Office of Environmental Protection which can take public authorities to court for failure to comply. A Rocha UK welcomes these plans. Sadly, they will have little effect on air pollution and biodiversity loss if the government continues with other plans such as a new road building programme and HS2, to name just two.

There is a similar reality gap on climate policy. The government is proud to be hosting the 'COP26' climate negotiations and boasts of the UK being a world leader in cutting our carbon emissions. This is a half-truth. Yes, the UK's domestic greenhouse gas emissions have fallen dramatically in the last 30 years and it was the UK parliament which passed the world's first Climate Change Act (in 2008). But official UK emissions data *omits* our share of emissions by other countries, when in reality we have simply 'outsourced' the manufacturing of so many products we consume to the 'new big emitters' such as China and India. Moreover, the UK is *off track* to meet even its domestic emission cuts targets established by the Act. And still the UK government plans an expansion of climate-damaging air travel, including a new runway at Heathrow.

At the start of this most critical of decades for the UK and global environment, tackling the climate and nature loss emergency requires truthful statements, bold and consistent action from all governments like never before. The Chair of the Government's official advisory body on climate, Lord Deben (former Conservative environment minister, John Gummer), has already written to the Prime Minister urging him to use his massive parliamentary majority to drive much bolder, faster action than is currently planned, to get Britain back on track with its own carbon targets and lead the world by example.

We, the public, should demand no less in this critical year of major risk but also major opportunity for positive change.

***A Rocha UK believes that Christians and Churches have a major role to play with others in civil society. In February we will announce plans to equip churches for action in 2020.***

## Sawston Free Church

### Craft Group

We meet in the back hall of the Church on alternate Monday mornings 10am & 12noon.  
**Dates for January:** 6<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup>. 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)



### Time For Tots at Sawston Free Church

Showing and Sharing God's love

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](mailto: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.

Please ring me on 520383 – **Sue Lelliot**



## From the SFC Elders meeting in December

The Elders met with Rev Paul Whittle, our interim moderator, for the first time. Paul was very warm and reassuring to us about our time in vacancy which is bound to last at least 12 months. He plans to attend as many Elders and Church Meetings as possible.

Paul plans to talk to the elders in detail, about the way forward in February – this gives everyone a chance just to pause for a while. We will be looking at the process in recruiting a new minister. This involves looking at the church profile and declaring a vacancy within the URC.

We discussed in confidence different areas of our church's work in particular areas for concern and how to support them and move forward.

Footprints Cafe now has authorisation to have students to train via Social Services but there do not seem to be many students available right now. We continue to offer Malcolm and his team support.

We reviewed how Go4th is going now that they have lost Bruce. Lots of good ideas are being explored.

- And of course admin queries are always discussed:
- Update to the fire evacuation plans
- Annual reports
- Who puts out the bins (vestry elder!)

**Maggie**

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## Methodist Circuit Diary

JANUARY			
Tues 7th	2.45pm	Fireside "Walking the Camino de Santiago for UNCLE" with Paul Harris. Paul presents an illustrated talk that will take us on a 483 mile long route called the way of St James starting at St Pied de Port. There will be a collection for the UNCLE charity.	Wesley Methodist Church
Mon 13th	7.15pm for 7.45pm	Science Meets Faith "Being an Academic: In whose image?" with Dr Suchitra Sebastian, Reader, Cavendish Laboratory, University of Cambridge. All welcome. Light refreshments from 7.15pm talk will start at 7.45pm. Retiring collection.	Wesley Methodist Church
Sun 19th	6pm	Faith to Live by with Jane Dominey Informal worship with guest speaker. All welcome.	Haslingfield
Sun 26th	6.30pm	Circuit Service to renew our ecumenical commitment. Guest preacher, Revd Nigel Uden, assembly moderator of the United Reformed Church. All welcome	Wesley Methodist Church

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