

CONTACT

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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.

Sunday	1 st Sunday of month	10.30 am 3.00 pm	Morning Worship Messy Church
	2 nd Sunday of month	10.30 am	Holy Communion No evening service
	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
<p>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.</p>			

Churches Services and Dates for Your Diary

Date	Sawston	Castle Camps
October	All Services and Groups suspended this month	All Services and Groups suspended this month
	Further details on the website	
	http://www.sawstonfreechurch.org.uk/	

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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The closing date for **November** Contact is Monday **19th October**

**David Nunn is the editor, so please email your items
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From The SFC Elders

The Elders met last week and had a long discussion about whether it's time to return to going back into our church buildings for Sunday worship.

There are many factors that need to be considered with Covid-19 - Everyone's safety, social distancing, hygiene, limited numbers, transport, no coffee etc afterwards, and not being allowed to sing etc.

We felt the best way forward is to do a trial service as a one off which will be "live" Sunday worship at church alongside using Zoom at the same service. That way we should be able to include everyone. We will need to have a booking system to keep a check on numbers but more on that later.

We plan to do this trial service on Sunday 4th October at 3pm led by Rev. Paul Whittle. This is the same day as the Sawston Fun run which will be in the morning with 100 runners and with social distancing along the route for the spectators. This is why we will hold the service at 3pm as in past years.

After the service we will be asking for your feedback and then the Elders will make a decision whether to continue with regular services or revert again to Zoom services only. ***Please pray that the outcome will be a safe one for everyone.***

Maggie, Mary, Sue, Mike, Yvonne and Anne

Message From Castle Camps



We have enjoyed this summer, despite the lockdown and not being able to hold any services in the chapel.

There seems to have been a plentiful harvest of apples and other fruits, but Alan tells us that he was hoping for a plentiful supply of walnuts. Sadly they have all disappeared, thanks to the squirrels!

We mentioned last month that we were unable to hold our annual service to commemorate Merchant Navy Day, which was normally taken by Rev. Norman Setchell. He told us that he has been contacted by the Sailors' Society (where he was once Port Chaplain), asking us to pray for seafarers away from home and unable to come ashore, or leave their ship in any way. Let us include them in our prayers at this difficult time.

Castle Camps Primary School children have returned after the lockdown and seem to be enjoying being back and seeing their friends and teachers, as well as catching up on their studies.

It is early days to think about the Remembrance Day Service in November, but the village will have to give it very serious thought in the year when we remember the end of the Second World War seventy five years ago.

The High Street continues to be a hive of activity on Fridays and Saturdays, with the villagers enjoying local shopping; long may it continue.

Best wishes from us all at Castle Camps

Val and Friends

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These are extracts from church bulletins and newsletters to exercise your chuckle-muscles:

(With thanks to Faith Paulding)

- The Fasting & Prayer Conference includes meals.
- The sermon this morning: 'Jesus walks on the Water'. The sermon tonight: 'Searching For Jesus'.
- Don't let worry kill you off – let the Church help.
- Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again', giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.
- For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.
- Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24th in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.
- At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What is Hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practise.

Shoebox Appeal 2020



The Shoebox Appeal is definitely going ahead this year. There are a few changes to our usual way of doing things but I'm sure that won't come as a surprise to anyone!

I will be coordinating the collection from my home rather than the church building. Please drop off any donations there. They can be left on the doorstep. If you are unable to drop items off, they can be collected. Please let me know and we can arrange a time.

If you have difficulty finding a shoebox this year, you are able to use a drawstring bag (maximum size 50cmx30cm) instead.

If you have a shoebox and are unable to wrap it yourself, please don't worry. Just fill it as you normally would and I will arrange for it to be wrapped. I enjoy wrapping the boxes so that definitely isn't a problem.

If you don't have a shoebox or a bag, then I can help with that too.

Receiving a shoebox brings such joy to children and adults in Eastern Europe. We can make such a difference to their lives.

Thank you for all your support. I look forward to hearing from you during October. Remember the check list – Page 13 in last month's Contact.

Valerie Kerr - 9 Martindale Way - valeriekerr@virginmedia.com

Valerie has launched her appeal in support of the Blythwood Care Shoebox Appeal 2020. We have supported this charity for several years now and as ever one of the highlighted items for inclusion in each box is a hat.

We have always had volunteers who have knitted lovely hats for men and women and of course children of all ages. Despite the strange times we are living through, the Shoebox Hat Knitters have been at work again and have produced a variety of hats priced at £3.00 each.

All money raised goes towards Church Funds with the request that it be made available for the use of the Fabric Committee.

At the moment I am not sure how this will work as our Sunday morning services are held in a rather different way and there will not be the usual table from which you can choose your hat.

However, have no fear, we will work out a way for you to choose and pay for a hat which can be included in your box.

Please watch the weekly notice sheet for more details of how this will be managed. It seems to me that this is such a lovely thing to do, especially in a time of pandemic. We can show people who are in great need that there are others who want to share Christian love and care with them.

Yvonne Sparrow on behalf of SFC Shoebox Appeal Hat Knitters - Phone 01223 473937

Book Review

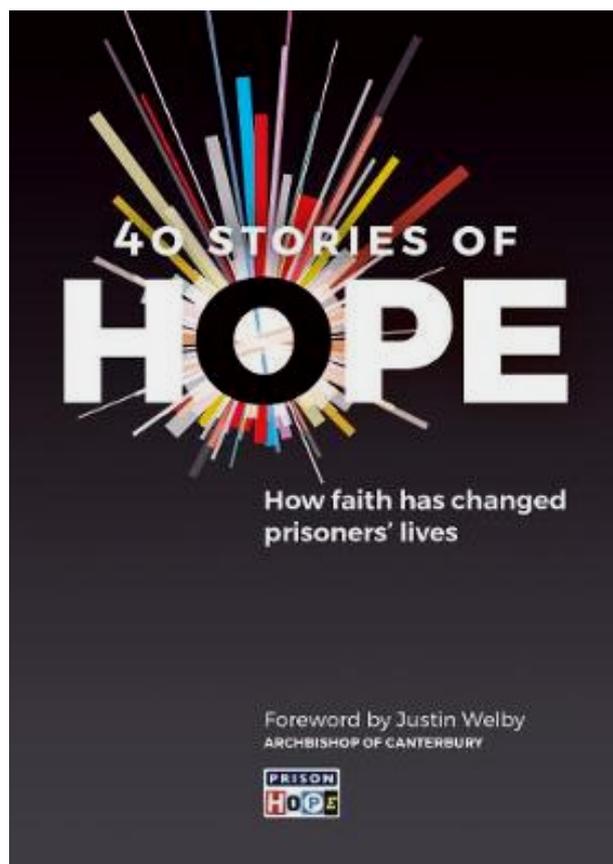
40 Stories of Hope compiled by Catherine Butcher and published by CWR in 2017.

This book comprises of forty short testimonies demonstrating how faith has changed prisoners' lives. It is divided up into a series of six weekly sessions, but I found it so interesting and uplifting that I just kept on reading!

I read it before the pandemic, but it would make ideal reading for this present time.

Each faith inspiring story is accompanied by verses from the Bible, prayers and a thought for the day. This is a book which can be used equally well by individuals or groups and can be returned to time and time again!

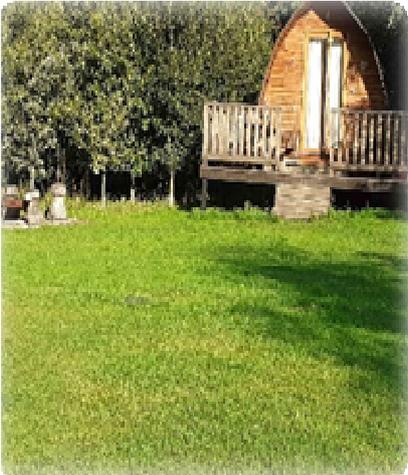
A review does not do it justice, you just have to read it for yourself!



Helen Sharpe

Charnwood Forest

After Lockdown, so much changed, meeting up with friends, holidays cancelled or never even booked, everyday life turned upside down. We, like many others, missed the members of our family whom we had not seen since Christmas.



We found a solution! Glamping! A mini break on a campsite in Charnwood Forest, Leicestershire. We and the family each had a Pinewood 'Wigwam' with all mains services, ensuite, fridge, microwave, two ring hob, double bed and sofa bed. The view was open grassland, facilities for barbecuing and a pond. It was so good to connect with our family again in this way whilst still being able to socially distance with our individual 'wigwams' and shared meals out on the balcony. One of the Wigwams has a little gate to cater for doggie visitors! Sadly though these premises are not disability friendly as they are raised and accessed by steps.

We had a great day at Bradgate Park, Newton Linford, Leicestershire which is just a mile away from the campsite. Well worth a visit if you are ever in the area. A vast area of grassland where herds of wild deer roam, although semi tame as they are used to people. I was reminded of Psalm 42:1 'As the deer pants for streams of water, so my soul pants for you, my God.' Some very ancient woodland with quirky misshaped trees, and we saw a heron, near enough to get some good photos. There is a stream running through which is very picturesque and of course attracts the aquatic life.



What an amazing Creator God we have, providing us with so much beautiful countryside, peace and tranquility.

Another day we visited 'Tropical Birdland' which included many free flying birds which was good to see and good for photography too! The wildlife and the vibrant coloured birds all reflecting God's imaginative handiwork.

We set up the wildlife camera beside our pad and recorded several nocturnal visits from a badger as well as a fox and some rabbits! Just three nights away, but enough to provide lasting happy memories and refreshment of soul, mind and body.

Helen Sharpe

(Matt 21:21-35 This relatively little-read passage was the gospel reading for 27th September. My piece began when I tried putting 'Obama' and 'Trump' in the roles of the two sons)

A man instructs his two sons to work his field. The first says 'I will,' but doesn't go. The second says 'I won't,' but goes all the same. 'Which,' asks Jesus, 'did his father's will?'

I see to my surprise that it is over six years since I wrote in this column about how the West, having destabilised Syria by encouraging various regional revolts, had at the same time threatened the security of the Russian naval base at Tartus, thus obliging Russia to come to Syria's aid.

I did not say then (March 2014) that by this and other involvements the West had opened the door to ISIS, but it had. Shall we ever know how many have died in the ensuing (and continuing) savagery and chaos? I doubt it. Many of the 'games' that were begun back in 2014 are still being played out, but some are already won or lost.

The Yazidi Zoroastrian community is surely now forever lost to the world. The fate of the Kurdish communities in Syria hangs in the balance, as does the fate of the tens of thousands of Syrian and Afghani refugees spread around the Eastern Mediterranean and Western Europe. President Assad of Syria is once more securely in power and (with Russian support) governing most of his original territory, an outcome that seemed virtually inconceivable in 2013. And the Russians have retained their naval base in the Mediterranean. Indeed, Assad and Putin would appear to be the only ones to have gained from all the bloodshed, though possibly President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan of Turkey is also well satisfied, having taken virtually no part in the conflict but having through it established (with Russian connivance) a militarised buffer zone in Syria between Turkey and the Syrian Kurds whom he so fears.

I wrote in that same piece in 2014 about the saintly Mr Harding of *Barchester Towers*, and his irritating habit of seeing the good in everyone, no matter how well-hidden it may be from the eyes of others. What, I find myself wondering, would Mr Harding think of Donald Trump? There would, I am sure, be plenty that he would deplore, though he would hesitate to say so. He would have sat in silent uncertainty as Trump announced his recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, and his support for a 'one state' as opposed to a 'two state' solution to the Palestinian nightmare (Dec '17).

More silence as Donald Trump withdrew virtually all American troops from Syria, thus abandoning his former Kurdish allies to their fate and showing a green light to Turkish, Syrian and Russian ambitions (Oct '19). Silence again as others railed about the American troop withdrawals from Afghanistan (Jul '20).

Is it possible that good shall emerge from the conversations between the Taliban in Kabul currently struggling to get going in Doha? At the very least, it is surely not *impossible*? Did anyone anticipate that Israel would enter into full diplomatic relations, and mutual recognition, with the UAE and Bahrain, thus puncturing the Israeli myth that it is surrounded on all sides by an implacable Arab hatred and hostility? Or that, as a result, the two hopelessly corrupt and irreconcilable Palestinian rivals, Hamas and Fatah, realising that they could no longer shelter behind axiomatic and united Arab support however ghastly their regimes, would enter talks aimed at reconciliation?

And could anyone have anticipated that Donald Trump would be a nominee for the Nobel peace prize? (As Trump has remarked, Barak Obama got it, and what did he do for world peace?)

So I find myself this morning musing over the current tendency to put everyone in public life into one of two boxes, marked 'good guy' and 'bad guy', saint or sinner. If I had had to do that, I would undoubtedly have put the current President of the USA into the 'bad guy' box. It is possible that Trump will turn out to be a disgraced single term president. But he might also turn out to be seen in a few years from now as the one who took the first brave steps towards unravelling the nightmares of Afghanistan, Syria and Palestine.

Anthony Trollope described Mr Harding as 'saintly'. He meant, presumably, that he displayed qualities recognisably akin to those of Jesus Christ. Jesus persisted in finding the good in those whom the majority despised: Zaccheus, Matthew, Levi, lepers, prostitutes the gospel list is long. The post-gospel list stretches down the ages, delighting, surprising and reproofing us. It is, to me, a sobering thought that one of the most recent additions might be the name of Donald Trump.

Universal Guide Book

Many years ago Terry and I bought a static van on Sizewell cliffs in Suffolk. We loved it dearly and filled it with downsized items, even a washing ball. This was like a butter churn and the handle had to be turned for four minutes in order to get a whiter than whiter clothes wash!

We then realized that we needed to find a church to go to. After much 'sermon' tasting we decided to go to Aldeburgh Baptist Church. At this time a survey had been carried out on Christians and whether or not they read the bible often on their own. The results were low. The church decided that they would each offer a bible reading book to a friend to encourage them to read a portion of scripture each day, and we were offered one. The booklet came faithfully to our home until our lady benefactor died. By then I was well into reading my bible each day and so I in turn offered a copy to another friend. I use Daily Bread reading and to my delight they now produce it in large print which helped my friend no end.

In these uncertain times I have had a great deal of help from my daily bible readings and the little tales that come with it. There are also prayers and thoughts for each day. If you have worries and troubles why not take it to the Lord in prayer. Do not forget also to thank him for his goodness. I find it helpful to give God an evaluation of the day before I drop into sleep and to listen for any answers.

Beryl

Medecin Sans Frontier and The Greek islands

On Tuesday 8 September a huge fire destroyed the Moria camp on the Greek island of Lesvos.

Prior to the fires, security in the camp had already deteriorated and tensions were high. The refugees were crammed into overcrowded, inadequate tents, with limited access to food, water, sanitation, and health care.

Around 12,000 people, including large numbers of children, are now on the streets. Medecin Sans Frontier reported that they saw the fire spread across Moria and rage all night long. The whole place was engulfed in flames and they saw an exodus of people escaping from the area. Both children and parents were in shock and MSF are working now to address their needs.

In MSF's paediatric clinic on the Greek island of Lesvos, medical teams treat children with complex medical conditions. Some are life-threatening, such as asthma, epilepsy and injuries sustained from war.

Mental health specialists regularly see children – some younger than six years old – suffering from depression and anxiety, and others who are self-harming or attempting suicide.

These children are trapped in squalid, unhygienic camps which are now even more dangerous due to the threat of COVID-19. They desperately need to get to a place of safety.

Please pray for the people there. The authorities, including the British Government, need to try and find a way to help these poor unfortunate people.

(With thanks to Mary Simuyandi for highlighting this issue.)

The Pig by Roald Dahl

In England once there lived a big
And wonderfully clever pig.
To everybody it was plain
That Piggy had a massive brain.
He worked out sums inside his head,
There was no book he hadn't read.
He knew what made an airplane fly,
He knew how engines worked and why.
He knew all this, but in the end
One question drove him round the bend:
He simply couldn't puzzle out
What LIFE was really all about.

What was the reason for his birth?
Why was he placed upon this earth?
His giant brain went round and round.
Alas, no answer could be found.
Till suddenly one wondrous night.
All in a flash he saw the light.
He jumped up like a ballet dancer
And yelled, 'By gum, I've got the answer!

'They want my bacon slice by slice
'To sell at a tremendous price!
'They want my tender juicy chops
'To put in all the butcher's shops!
'They want my pork to make a roast
'And that's the part'll cost the most!

'They want my sausages in strings!
'They even want my chitterlings!
'The butcher's shop! The carving knife!
'That is the reason for my life! '
Such thoughts as these are not designed
To give a pig great peace of mind.
Next morning, in comes Farmer Bland,
A pail of pigswill in his hand,
And piggy with a mighty roar,
Bashes the farmer to the floor...
Now comes the rather grisly bit
So let's not make too much of it,
Except that you must understand
That Piggy did eat Farmer Bland,
He ate him up from head to toe,
Chewing the pieces nice and slow.
It took an hour to reach the feet,
Because there was so much to eat,
And when he finished, Pig, of course,
Felt absolutely no remorse.
Slowly he scratched his brainy head
And with a little smile he said,
'I had a fairly powerful hunch
'That he might have me for his lunch.
'And so, because I feared the worst,
'I thought I'd better eat him first.'

Workday



Although the church is operating at a reduced level there will be a Workday on November 14th 2020.

Nobody told the trees and plants about lockdown and they have continued to grow and shed leaves. There will be a great need for volunteers to keep the grounds tidy.

There may also be a need to prepare the manse for the next tenants. So with social distancing and the usual refreshments please come and help this important work.

Please let me know if you can come it really helps me to plan the work.

Thank You

Gordon (833983)

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Lockdown, Blessings or Curse

(From the Methodist September Issue of Grapevine – with thanks)

There are two sides of a coin - heads, we see the monarch, tails, we see its value. We have a well-known phrase, "Count your blessings, name them one by one, and it will surprise you what the Lord has done!" How can we possibly count our blessings in the face of this Pandemic? It has infected so many and taken so many lives. It has closed our places of worship and prevented us meeting together, causing us to become isolated from one another including members of our own family. This unseen virus has done what no human force could do. It has stopped the world in its tracks! This world divided between rich and poor, of injustice, oppression and inequality, of nations jostling for power and domination and with sabre rattling at every turn. This world has been brought to its knees in the struggle to fight this unseen enemy.

So what are the blessings? It has stopped for a time the world's frantic endeavour, not just to sustain all life but to produce so much more, which has built up an abundance of trapped greenhouse gases causing climate change that threatens all life on the planet. Since the pause we have reduced for a time our emissions and have seen blue skies with less harmful pollution.

The position in which we found ourselves opened up to us the needs of others, and there has been a great coming together in support. Our focus has turned from ourselves to others. Volunteers delivered food and medicines. And everyone stood on doorsteps to clap for NHS and key workers. We who were deprived from corporate worship, had this brought to us in our homes with printed worship sheets which gave us real insight into the worship laid before us. We actively engaged by reading the word, singing the hymns without music from memory, reading the reflection and sharing the prayers. Each of our people received a weekly message from our District Chair, many of whom had never had the privilege to have seen or heard him before. There was also the weekly reflection from our Superintendent who normally was only able to conduct two services a quarter.

There has been more time for us all to reflect on our own faith. Our Past President asked of us “What’s the story?”

And maybe in our own reflection we have discovered the wonderful way God has cared and guided us along our life’s journey, both in bad times and good. Also the many loving people who have featured in our story and still do. Yes we do remember those suffering as a result of this pause, especially the school children, and we pray they will be blessed as they try to catch up in their learning.

This time of reflection is a great opportunity to prepare ourselves and others as we move on from lockdown. It is time to repent of what collectively we have done to the environment. And by God’s Spirit change the way we are living now to that which sustains it. The choice may be the God of economy whose gospel is growth and profit and its sin is recession, or the God of creation whose provision is for all his creatures, including us humans he has appointed his stewards. The monarch of our coin is our God whose value is Life in all its fullness.

George Ginn

Ely and Newmarket circuit

A New Way of Working

(From the Methodist September Issue of Grapevine – with thanks)

If anyone had told me back in January or February of this year that my working pattern would change overnight I would not have believed them but, like everyone else, this global pandemic has indeed altered the way I work.

I am based at Aylsham in the North Norfolk Circuit in my role as the ‘Family Worker’. I run two toddler groups - one here in Aylsham and one in Marsham, which often leads to pastoral work with families. I take assemblies and run an after school club in the local schools and have taken a key role in the work of Messy Church that the church has been engaged in over the years.

Suddenly, all face to face contact stopped overnight and in turn this brought about a fear and uncertainty for what the future might hold both for me and those I support and help. It also brought about a huge challenge - how was I to offer the support and help if I couldn’t meet with them in person?

So began a new way of working. I began by putting together Easter-based activity packs, around 50 in total, and sending them out to families. I have since done three more packs. I have delivered food parcels, organised bus passes and, when I received a phone call from ‘Aylsham Care Trust’, delivered surplus bread to over twenty families on four occasions that the Trust had been given and could not use.

Sorting through my resources made me realise that I had more than enough to share, so a number of families received paper/pens/paint, etc. I also began a weekly ‘story time’ video session on the toddler group Facebook pages and have presented two assemblies through the church Facebook page and sent them as a link to the schools to use.

Now that restrictions are easing a little, I have been able to meet up with individuals in my garden or a public space and, having had completed and signed off by the circuit my relevant Risk Assessment, I'm about to begin 'picnic in the park' days with small groups of families for social interaction and support.

That initial fear of the unknown when the church closed its building due to Covid 19 has passed for now and I thank God for giving me new confidence and new ways of being his servant to those in need.

Corinne Houlden

Family Worker, North Norfolk Circuit

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