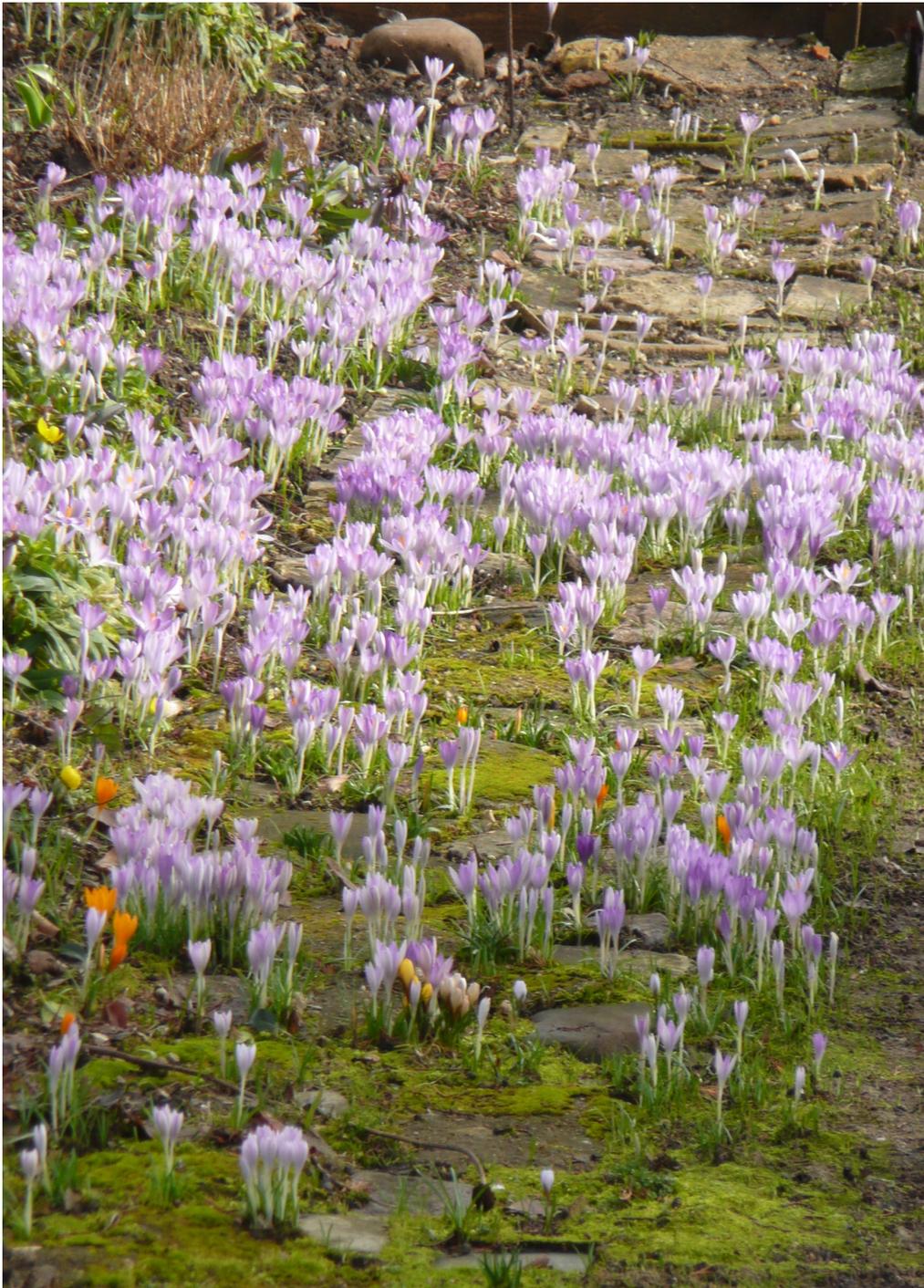


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Sawston Free Church

Nominations for Elders

Our AGM will be on the 8th March when we will again be choosing people to lead our church. It is time again to start praying and thinking. Who might God be calling to be Elders in our church?

The Elders, meeting together, are called to help us understand God's leading for our church, the directions God would have us take, and how we are called to fulfil those directions.

They are called to be responsible for the good order and conduct of our church. To make sure that worship is provided appropriately, that pastoral care is as it should be, that our people are nurtured in their faith at whatever stage of the journey they are living through, and to make sure that we as a church, fulfil all of our mission.

In our church, a person is Ordained to the role of Elder for life. It is a serious commitment. An Elder may take a break from the role, and is then a **non-serving Elder**, but still an Elder, and may be called on in a time of special need.

Serving Elders are those who are chosen by the church meeting to serve for a 3 year term, and they may be nominated to serve again, if they wish to continue being active.

What should we look for?

1. It must be a person who is already faithful in the promises they make as members, that is:
 - **they are faithful in their attendance in worship**
 - **they are faithful in their responsibility to regularly attend church meetings**
 - **they are wholeheartedly committed to this particular community of faith.**
 - **they are faithfully living out the Christian life**
2. An Elder needs to be a person whom you perceive as prayerful.
3. An Elder needs to be a person who is mature in their faith and has thought about it deeply; a person who is reliable and constant. They've proven that they will run the distance and can stick it when things are tough.

4. An Elder needs to be a person who lives God's graciousness; they help heal wounds and find ways to work for reconciliation

An Elder does not have to be perfect. No one is. Probably, a good nominee will feel unworthy of the calling. God uses flawed and imperfect people to do his perfect will.

A person who accepts God's calling to this role is doing a sacred thing, and all church members should support them in prayer.

THE PROCESS: EVERY MEMBER'S RESPONSIBILITY!!

1. **If you believe that God has called a person to be ordained as an Elder, it is asked that you speak first to the Interim Moderator(Deborah), Church Secretary(Maggie) or one of the Serving Elders(Mary, Yvonne, SueS, MikeP) about your perception.**

The Elders are responsible for the good order and conduct of the church, so they will consider nominations prayerfully before names become public. **This will happen around mid February.**

2. The nominated person will be approached by the Minister or designated Elder, to prayerfully discuss their nomination.
3. If the person accepts nomination, their name will come before the church's Annual General Meeting. If the church clearly affirms the person's call to minister amongst us as an Elder (our church requires a clear affirmation by asking for 70% of those present to be in agreement), the nominee takes their place as a serving Elder.

If a person is elected:

We have an Ordination and/or Induction Service

If it is a non-serving Elder or an Elder who has completed their term and is now elected to extend their term, they are inducted to the role for three years.

If they are a member who has never been ordained in the URC, then they are ordained in a Communion Service and then inducted to the role for three years. As part of the Ordination and Induction, all of the church make a commitment together to accept and support the elected Elder's ministry.

If you have any questions about these matters, please contact Deborah, Maggie or your elder.

Message from Castle Camps



So far, it has been a mild winter; we have only had snow on one morning and the nights are drawing out. However, we have a great deal of rain, with the ditches and ponds full, with some flooding, despite us being the highest village in the county. We are seeing the Spring flowers beginning to show themselves.

We have tried to keep in touch with our congregation through regular news letters and they all surviving during these difficult times. Although we haven't been able to hold any services, Mark Hayes has sent us his weekly "Thoughts for Sunday", which we have circulated amongst the congregation and they have been very well received.

It was February last year, when we welcomed the Rev, Hilary Davey to take our service for the first time. Her son James and his wife Sara live opposite the chapel and are part of our congregation. In December, Hilary, James and Sara agreed to set up a Zoom service for us and this was very successful, followed by a Carol service on Christmas Eve. This has been followed by more services since and we are extremely grateful to them. It is great to see our congregation, if only on a computer screen!

In the village, "The Oak" continues to provide take away meals and the butcher, Michael Prentice, is open on Fridays and Saturdays, for meat and vegetables so the rural feel continues.

Let us hope that it won't be too long before we can start holding services in the chapel again.

God's blessing to you all.

Val and Friends.

CamCrag News Update



Local Hubs for Local People



The need for donations of aid in Calais and Greece is greater than ever. So, although we are all locked down again and can't hold public donations drop days at the moment, volunteers have agreed to act as local donation collection points.

From the beginning of February, you can email our donations team at donations@camcrag.org.uk and you will be given the address of your nearest collection point. Our network covers the whole city and most of South Cambridgeshire and Suffolk, through our friends at Our World Collective. You should not have to travel far, even around the villages, to donate any tents, sleeping bags, toiletries or warm clothes. Please spread the word in your local community or workplace.

Donations will then be transferred to the storage shed for processing. Any volunteers with experience of the way clothes are sorted in Calais will have the opportunity to book a slot through our volunteer coordinator to come to the shed, with anyone from their household bubble, and spend a few hours sorting donations into banana boxes. The shed is being re-fitted to make this simpler and to free up a large central sorting table. If we know you're coming, we can lay in help-yourself coffee and biscuits.

Pallet of Fish Fund Afloat



The Calais Food Collective got in touch in December to ask for help with providing basic foodstuffs for the 1500 migrants around Calais and Dunkirk. Formed by a group of long-term RCK volunteers, Calais Food Collective distributes cooking equipment and ingredients, rather than cooked meals, allowing the groups they support to cook for themselves.

They reported that funds were so low that they were only able to offer tinned tomatoes, tinned beans, onions and rice in their ingredient packs.

Particularly at this time of year when it is so cold, protein is very important for the welfare of migrants and refugees sleeping rough in the area. This is why we launched an appeal for funds to buy a pallet of sardines at a cost of £1500. This will provide enough tinned fish for one month of distributions. The success of the winter fair and online fundraising has meant that our partners, Care4Humanity, were able to take the first pallet of fish to Calais on 16 January. As you can see from their photo, there was snow on the ground so conditions are grim. You can donate to our fish appeal via Facebook or here: <https://camcrag.org.uk/pallet-of-fish-appeal/>

Moria Fire Appeal



The success of our emergency appeal, following the horrific fire in Moria camp in September which left 13,000 desperate asylum-seekers literally sleeping on the roadside, has allowed us to ensure aid reaches those people.

Approximately £1800 has been spent on shipping aid to Greece and almost £1500 has been spent on 'last-mile' shipping, getting aid from the ports to the camps. Finally, despite the local lockdown, CamCrag trustee Ed, who is volunteering with the LAVA project on Lesvos, has been able to buy essential tools for the Refugee4Refugees warehouse.

It's a Big Rig Gig as Aid Hits Road



A group of volunteers palletised over 120 boxes of aid in mid-December. The 15 wrapped pallets were then collected by a Distribute Aid lorry for onward transmission to Calais.

A vanload of CamCrag donations was also transported to Hope and Aid in early December to join their shipment to Dunkirk. Convoy veteran Gary kindly volunteered to take the first batch of ponchos over to Collective Aid for distribution when he drove to France just before Christmas.

Another lorry is booked to collect aid for Greece in early February.

Christmas Spirit Boosts Fundraisers



The windy but sunny weather was a huge bonus for the Christmas Fair held outside in the churchyard at St Giles' on 19th December. Christmas cards, tea and cakes and poncho crafts all sold well and the event raised £1256. Thank you to all the volunteers, to Peter Nixon (who took this photo and many others) and to Revd Ank Rigelsford.

This came right after the success of the Online Auction of Promises, which ran for a month to 12th December and raised over £2000. We are very grateful to everyone who offered a service, a piece of artwork or beautifully presented seasonal food.

Poncho News



The poncho team have got through all the blankets ordered (500) and are now in the process of gathering in the completed ponchos ready for delivery to Calais. The volunteers have been incredible, with people picking up and dropping off blankets much quicker than anticipated and working together to share the work in a safe way.

There has been huge enthusiasm for the project and volunteers have been really enjoying it. Watch this space to see if we manage to get more blankets to sew.

Many thanks to Jesus Lane Quaker Meeting for use of their building as a drop-off and pick-up point.

With thanks to Mary Simuyandi for the CamCrag newsletter.

My remarks this time are prompted by the struggle we had in the Go4th team to get the January service together in time for the Sunday morning. The problem was – and still is - that when we do our zoom services, we are, in effect, broadcasting, and broadcasting is not covered by our normal music licensing and copyright arrangements. Every church in the country that is downloading from YouTube for its zoomed or recorded worship is in the same situation, and it is chaos. We know that we are adequately covered for some material, but not for all. For that Go4th service we had at the last minute to replace songs of which we were uncertain with material that we knew was covered. We must be thankful for our elders and all the others struggling to sort it out for us. Be assured, Sawston isn't alone. Every church in the country is struggling with this one.

We would not be in this position was it not that Christian music is a mega-million pound industry. Maybe the root reason for people like Hillsong putting their material on the web is to promote modern Christian worship, but it remains the case that at the same time they are generating a very significant income. They get composers' and performers' royalties on their music, and they get commission from the advertisers whose material goes up on the websites alongside their songs. It is big, big money. Similarly, Christian rock concerts (when we are not in lockdown) are huge money. My question is, 'Should we be appalled?'

Christians have had an uneasy relationship with money (and all other forms of wealth) right from the start. That little remark of St Luke at the beginning of the Book of Acts - *All who believed were together and had all things in common* (Acts 2:44) cannot be there by accident surely? Nor can the subsequent story in Acts 5 be an accident. Ananias and Sapphira sold their property but, rather than handing all the proceeds over to the fellowship, kept some of it back as their private safety net. They both fell down dead! Surely, St. Luke is reporting a principle fundamental to the Christian life?

These stories have been hugely influential. Together with Jesus' remark about rich men and the eye of a needle (Matt 19:24) they have inspired monastic vows of poverty, and, notoriously, the bitter battle between the Franciscans and the Vatican in the 14th century over the scandal of the Church's wealth (which is, in part, what *The Name of the Rose* is about.) These verses have encouraged Christians to carry into the Christian life Old Testament tithing practices. They have inspired Christian socialisms, collectivisms and all sorts of Christian community living. They played their part in the Reformation, for it was Luther's outrage at a Europe-wide fund raising campaign based on the sale of indulgences to pay for the Vatican building programme that triggered it.

Charles Wesley is well known as a hymn writer. What is not so widely known is that his brother John, a shrewd businessman, founded the Methodist Publishing House (then

known as The Book Room) to print, distribute and sell the hymns. They not only by this means adequately funded themselves, but also adequately funded early Methodism.

Two things I find very noticeable about many of the most successful independent Baptist and Pentecostal churches is that not only do they attract successful business men and women to their ranks, but also that they are, as churches, very shrewd in their business dealings. They are shrewd owners of property, and they are shrewd in the way they market their brand of Christianity. They don't leave things to chance, and when it all goes wrong, explain it away as their trusting to the Holy Spirit. Far from it! They are, they hope and pray, being 'Wise as serpents,' as Jesus instructs us (Matt 10:20). Of course, the more tricky bit is being 'innocent as doves' at the same time.

I am to be found amongst those who are anxious to condemn utterly the so-called Prosperity Gospel, and its teaching (based upon carefully selected Old Testament values) is that God rewards the righteous with worldly wealth. If you are rich (the argument goes) it is clear that God loves you, and if you are poor it is clear that God does not! How anyone could read the New Testament and come to such an obscene conclusion baffles me.

I would judge those in today's world-wide Christian music industry not so much by the wealth they generate as by what they do with it. I would judge those Christian sects with their millionaire pastors similarly. The very thought of those last so-called Christian institutions sets me off on another path but that must wait for another As I See It.

Cambridge Month of Accompanied Prayer, Lent 2021

Dear Clergy, Ministry teams, interested laity and friends,

Continuing with the ecumenical initiative of the diocese of Ely Spirituality Group and following positive responses last November, we are offering another Cambridge Month of Accompanied Prayer in Lent 2021. We would be pleased if you would publicise it in your church and/or pass on to others. You are, of course, very welcome to participate yourself.

Once again the team is offering an opportunity for people to be accompanied once a week by a trained guide during the four weeks from Monday 22 February until Friday 19 March. Most days and evenings will be possible, to suit them. Due to the pandemic these 'meetings' will be on a virtual platform or by telephone. There will be no charge for participation. We will probably need to limit the number of participants to around 20.

An introductory session will be held on Zoom on Sunday 21 February, at 3pm.

For further information, please email (or ring) –

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Romie Ridley: romieridley@gmail.com; **07941862435 or 01223 842922**

The Dentist and the Crocodile By Roald Dahl

The crocodile, with cunning smile, sat in the dentist's chair.

He said, "Right here and everywhere my teeth require repair."

The dentist's face was turning white. He quivered, quaked and shook.

He muttered, "I suppose I'm going to have to take a look."

"I want you", Crocodile declared, "to do the back ones first.

The molars at the very back are easily the worst."

He opened wide his massive jaws. It was a fearsome sight—
At least three hundred pointed teeth, all sharp and shining white.

The dentist kept himself well clear. He stood two yards away.

He chose the longest probe he had to search out the decay.

"I said to do the *back ones* first!" the Crocodile called out.

"You're much too far away, dear sir, to see what you're about.

To do the back ones properly you've got to put your head
Deep down inside my great big mouth," the grinning Crocky said.

The poor old dentist wrung his hands and, weeping in despair,

He cried, "No no! I see them all extremely well from here!"

Just then, in burst a lady, in her hands a golden chain.

She cried, "Oh Croc, you naughty boy, you're playing tricks again!"

"Watch out!" the dentist shrieked and started climbing up the wall.

"He's after me! He's after you! He's going to eat us all!"

"Don't be a twit," the lady said, and flashed a gorgeous smile.

"He's harmless. He's my little pet, my lovely crocodile."

Zoom Screens

Ten little zoom screens, all logged in on time.
One had a power cut and then there were nine.

Nine little zoom screens, starting a bit late.
One pressed the leave button. Then there were eight.

Eight little zoom screens, all set to go-then
One felt the call of nature. Then there were seven

Seven little zoom screens, thrown into the mix.
One ought not to be there. Then there were six.

Six little zoom screens all on line and live.
One took a sneaky phone call, and then there were five.

Five little zoom screens finding it a chore.
One took a hissy fit, and then there were four.

Four little zoom screens (one of them was me).
I thought we'd gone on far too long. Then there were three.

Three little zoom screens. Chair wondering what to do.
Noticed they weren't quorate. Then there were two.

Two little zoom screens couldn't get the business done.
Gave themselves a virtual hug and then there was one.

One little zoom screen feeling very glum.
Then she pulled her plug out, and then there were none.

Mike Wilson

Please Remember - Sawston Free Church Meeting & AGM (via Zoom)

Monday 8th March at 7.30pm

Everyone Welcome

Please join us if you want to find out what is happening in our church and have your say.

Your Zoom invite will be emailed nearer the time.

Maggie

Good News

Cheer up – In 2020 the world has made great leaps in fighting disease, saving wildlife and securing human rights.

For the past 6 years two Australian researchers – Tane Hunter, a cancer scientist, and Angus Hervey, a political economist – have been collecting stories of human progress under the name Future Crunch. Even in this strangest of years they have found hundreds of good news stories from around the globe – with thanks to the world’s media outlets.

January/February

Between 1990 and 2017, the age adjusted global death rate for cancer fell by 15%, mostly as a result of the worldwide decline in smoking.

Blue whale populations are bouncing back. Scientists from the British Arctic Survey have recorded ‘unprecedented’ numbers in the waters around South Georgia.

Peru has begun reforesting the area around Machu Picchu, with plans to plant a million trees on the site in the next five years.

Overfishing has been reversed for half the world’s catch, and where fisheries are being managed, stocks are above target levels or rebuilding, according to a study by the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

With Thanks to Margret Wilson

Climate Sunday in 2021



Encourage your Church to hold a Climate Sunday in 2021

Holding a Climate Sunday as a church is a great way to galvanise further action on Eco Church and contribute to progress on international action! Organised by a coalition of Christian charities and denominations, the Climate Sunday initiative's goal is to facilitate 1000s of churches to take long term action themselves on climate change in the critical years ahead.

By participating in the initiative, churches will also be able to raise a loud and united Christian voice for bolder action by governments in the run up to the COP26 UN climate negotiations, to be hosted by the UK in Glasgow in November 2021. This relates to the Global and Community Engagement sections of the Eco Church programme. Read more about encouraging your church to get involved (<https://arocha.org.uk/encourage-your-church-to-hold-a-climate-sunday-in-2021>)

A Rocha UK will also putting on a special webinar briefing on 'Climate Sunday and Eco Church' for Eco Church representatives. It will take you through the objectives of Climate Sunday, how it supports churches advancing on their Eco Church journey and how Eco Churches can make a significant contribution to the bold and timely aims of Climate Sunday in the critical year ahead. Speakers will include James Anthony, Project Coordinator of the Climate Sunday initiative and Helen Stephens, Church Relations Manager at A Rocha UK. The free webinar will run on 26 January at 11am and again at 7:30pm, allowing you a choice of times to suit your needs.

Cambridge Methodist Circuit Plan February 2021

The plan is tricky to pull together (well that hasn't changed then!!) but now we cope with last minute changes and "possible U-turns" all over the place! The staff tries to make good decisions in the uncertainty we face, hence you will see some gaps or plans yet to be made.



I will continue to reissue the plan, but I know that all your weekly local arrangements are very good at giving you the details you need, so please do contact the relevant church stewards or the staff if you need more details.

If you are fed up of online, don't forget that you can use the Methodist prayer line or listen to a sermon online. The details are below and there are more details on their website. Perhaps you want to pass it on to someone who struggles to access online services?

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With best wishes,

Miriam

	February			
	7 th	14 th	21 st	28 th
	5 th Ordinary	Week before Lent	1 st Lent	2 nd Lent
Castle Street	10:45am on Zoom	10:45am on Zoom	10:45am on Zoom	10:45am on Zoom
Haslingfield	Preacher: Elsie Salmon	Preacher: Alison Walker	Preacher: Judy Wynn?	Preacher: Colin Smith
	Worship Leader: Phyllis Salmon	Worship Leader:	Worship Leader:	Worship Leader: Colin Smith
Histon	Bible readers: Histon	Bible readers: Castle Street	Bible readers: Histon	Bible readers: Haslingfield
Royston 10.30am On zoom	Mrs Tess Maddin	Mrs Tess Maddin	Revd Charity Followed by ACM	Mrs Tess Maddin
Chesterton	At 10am FEAST on Zoom Deacon Murray	At 10am Meet on zoom	At 10.30am Joint zoom service for children & their family	At 10.30am Joint service with Wesley - on Zoom
Wesley Services on Youtube from Friday pm	Service on youtube	Service on youtube	Service on youtube	At 10.30am Joint service with above & youtube

Orwell Joining Royston on zoom - contact the stewards at Royston for host details

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