

# C O N T A C T

July 2021



Volume 62 - Issue 7  
Sawston Free Church – Castle Camps URC

## Churches Services and Dates for Your Diary

**Future Services-(all via zoom) SFC email: [secretary@sawstonfreechurch.org.uk](mailto:secretary@sawstonfreechurch.org.uk),  
Castle Camps email: [sarabdavey@outlook.com](mailto:sarabdavey@outlook.com)**

|         |  |
|---------|--|
| 04 July | 10.30 Morning Worship - Rev Dr Mike Wilson                 |
| 11 July | 10.30 Holy Communion & Morning Worship - Rev Deborah McVey |
| 18 July | 10.30 Morning Worship – Ben Palmer                         |
| 25 July | 10.30 - Go4th  |

The closing date for **August Contact** is Friday **16<sup>th</sup> July**

**David Nunn is the editor, so please email your items  
to [contact@sawston.com](mailto:contact@sawston.com) or [anne.nunn@btinternet.com](mailto:anne.nunn@btinternet.com)**

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# Contact

The monthly magazine of  
**Sawston Free Church United Reformed Methodist  
& Castle Camps URC**

Whilst in vacancy please refer Church related matters to:  
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## Sawston Free Church Elders

After enjoying a recent glimpse of summer, we are now looking forward to the church opening up and being able to meet up together more freely. However until the new church floor has been finished, we are unable at this present moment in time to have the building accessible. We hope that by the time the next Contact is published we will back in the building and church services will be resuming.

Gordon and his team of helpers are doing an amazing job laying the new floor and have been beavering away five mornings each week to pull up the damaged boards and replace with new ones. A new carpet will also be laid as a finishing touch. We are so grateful to Gordon for the organisation and recruiting of his team who are working tirelessly in some very hot days. Well done and thank you to everyone. When we reopen we will have such grateful hearts and know that God's hand has been in all this work and time given.

We are looking forward to welcoming our new minister Rev. Phil Nevard to our pastorate with Whittlesford and Castle Camps. He and his wife Lythan will be living in the manse at Shelford as Lythan will be our new Moderator of the Eastern Synod and that is the house allocated for the Moderator. We will be releasing more updates on his Induction in the next Contact.

The future of our church is exciting with such changes and we are starting a new Mums and Babies group in the church for the community and Messy Church is hoping to resume in a different form in September. So watch this space! Take care of yourselves.

***From the Elders.***

## The Church Floor

The cold damp winter seems well in the past as we enjoy our Summer. But the church floor suffered badly over the winter and soft spots were showing that the old chipboard was losing its strength and becoming dangerous. Uneven floors are likely to cause trips and falls even if they do not collapse.

Temporary repairs were tried but were not solving the problem. The floor was past its useful life. With the Church out of use due to Covid the time was right to replace the floor.

Work started on 31<sup>st</sup> May 2021. The sanctuary floor was cleared of loose items and removal of the floor began. A Team of 16 volunteers set to work. Not all on the same day, a few have to balance their paid work with the time they could offer.



Support was given in the form of refreshments from a further 7 volunteers.

The old floor broke up fairly easily. It was probably being held together by the carpet. The debris was cleared. Air bricks were enlarged to improve under floor ventilation.

Heaters were disconnected to allow work to proceed. Underfloor insulation was fixed and new moisture proof chipboard sheeting laid. So that took up about three weeks.

And now we have nearly completed the church sanctuary floor and have moved on to the Back Hall where similar problems of damp had occurred.

Particular thanks is due to the stalwart volunteers. A good team spirit has been developed and progress has been better than imagined. We had allowed June and July to complete the works and we hope to shave a couple of weeks from that estimate.

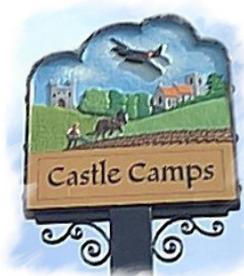


Thanks are also due to eastern Synod who has offered advice and financial support.



***Gordon Heald***  
***Chairman Fabric Committee***

## Greetings From Castle Camps



Our Chapel is having a bit of surgery done, not the elective kind but the kind that means screeching into A & E at the midnight hour. It sprung on us unexpectedly as older buildings tend to do. Luckily, the doctors assigned are skilled and swift with nimble hands and the patient is stable. We will keep you updated on our progress.

Now for something completely different....

I'm no Rudyard but I think my mother's favourite poem applies to everyone:

### If

By Rudyard Kipling

If you can keep your head when all about you  
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,  
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,  
But make allowance for their doubting too;  
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,  
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,  
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,  
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise:

If you can dream - and not make dreams your  
master;  
If you can think - and not make thoughts your aim;  
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster  
And treat those two imposters just the same;  
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken  
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,  
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,  
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools:

If you can make one heap of all your winnings  
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,  
And lose, and start again at your beginnings  
And never breathe a word about your loss;  
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew  
To serve your turn long after they are gone,  
And so hold on when there is nothing in you  
Except the Will which says to them: 'Hold on!'

If you can talk with crowds and keep your  
virtue,  
Or walk with Kings – nor lose the common  
touch,  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,  
If all men count with you, but none too much;  
If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,  
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,  
And-which is more – you'll be a Man, my son!

**Sara Davey (Secretary)**

## Special Recipes From Arthur Rank Hospice Charity's Bistro Team!

During the pandemic, many of Arthur Rank Hospice Charity's public facing services had to be closed, including its Bistro – which joyously opened again to the public on the 12 April (with outdoor seating only).

Over lock-down the team were still busy providing fresh and daily food for our patients and for their visitors, as well as colleagues still working at the Hospice, providing essential care and services.

However, Tsvety who manages our front of house, kindly took some time to share some of our famous mouth-watering cake recipes... so we thought you might like to try them (although you may wish to visit the Bistro and sample them for first hand instead!)

### Fruits of the Forest Brownie

#### *Ingredients:*

135g frozen mixed berries  
200g of quality milk chocolate  
170g of salted butter  
270g of soft dark brown sugar  
4 medium size eggs  
60g plain flour  
35g cocoa powder

#### *Method:*

1. Heat the oven to 160 degrees C
2. Grease and line the tray with baking parchment
3. Gently melt the chocolate, butter and dark brown sugar in a saucepan
4. Stir every now and then and when it's all melted leave to cool
5. Once the mixture is cool, add one egg at a time and stir in
6. Once all the eggs are added, stir in the flour and cocoa powder
7. Pour the mixture into the baking tray and spread around
8. Sprinkle the frozen mixed berries evenly
9. Cook for 30 min or until a crust is formed



### Chocolate biscuit cake recipe

#### *Ingredients:*

250g chocolate chips  
250g butter  
250g biscuits  
2 eggs  
50g sugar

#### *Method:*

Gently melt the butter and sugar together in a saucepan, until the sugar dissolves.  
Take it off the heat while you whisk the eggs.  
Then add the eggs into the butter and sugar.  
Add the melted chocolate to the mix.  
Fold in the broken biscuits.  
Pour into a greased tray.  
(Now the hardest part) Leave for 6 hours in a fridge to set, before cutting into portions.

## Warning

When I am an old woman I shall wear purple  
With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me.  
And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer gloves  
And satin sandals, and say we've no money for butter.  
I shall sit down on the pavement when I'm tired  
And gobble up samples in shops and press alarm bells  
And run my stick along the public railings  
And make up for the sobriety of my youth.  
I shall go out in my slippers in the rain  
And pick flowers in other people's gardens  
And learn to spit.

You can wear terrible shirts and grow more fat  
And eat three pounds of sausages at a go  
Or only bread and pickle for a week  
And hoard pens and pencils and beer mats and things in boxes.

But now we must have clothes that keep us dry  
And pay our rent and not swear in the street  
And set a good example for the children.  
We must have friends to dinner and read the papers.

But maybe I ought to practise a little now?  
So people who know me are not too shocked and surprised  
When suddenly I am old, and start to wear purple.

*Jenny Joseph*

On the day that I began to write this piece, I sat in bed with my cup of tea looking at two articles on the BBC website. The first was an excellent piece by the excellent Frank Gardner: 'War on Terror': Are big military deployments over?(A) The second was a somewhat less reflective unattributed piece reporting on the regional elections in France.(B)

1) Frank Gardner's piece concerned the pace at which Western powers are pulling out of their large-scale peace-keeping military deployments: in particular, the US pulling out of Afghanistan and France pulling out of Mali. These overseas deployments are staggeringly expensive. The American involvement in Afghanistan is thought to have cost 1 trillion dollars! Gardner finds several reasons for the withdrawals: apart from the sheer cost, public disillusionment at home is the dominant factor. Casualty figures mount steadily, of course. As the campaigns drag on, the moral clarity at the outset (saving lives, making peace etc.) becomes obscured by political intrigue, corruption, military mistakes concerning civilians, and (seemingly inevitably) scandalous incidents of soldiers behaving appallingly, whether or not under orders. It would seem to be virtually impossible to wage with moral integrity a military campaign against a foe operating on radically different moral principles.

Gardner's final section concerns the simple question: is it worth it? Surveying relatively recent Western engagements – Afghanistan, Iraq, Libya, Syria, ISIS and Mali – he judges only one, the massive multi-national campaign against ISIS, to have been in any way successful. But even that seems to have left in its wake seemingly intractable difficulties.

**Gardner's primary conclusion is that the currently prevailing mood in the West is a sad 'We can't fix this. Let's stay at home and hope the problem stays over there.'**

2) Only 34% of the French electorate voted in the first round of their regional elections. Presumably, 66% of French adults think that voting is a waste of time. An MP, Aurore Bergé, described the election as a 'democratic slap in the face for all of us'. I really don't understand why so many people (not just in France) think it matters not who runs their country. Do they suppose that no matter who is in charge, their little bit of world will carry on more or less the same, and provided that remains the case, little else matters?

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The link I perceive between the two articles is a common theme of 'If I close my front door, and shut my eyes, the world will go away and leave me in peace.' Of course, it won't.

One can readily find the same mental disposition in people's spiritual world: 'My only interest is my own spiritual well-being/salvation/soul.' Just as Frank Gardner fears that the West will shortly discover that its stability and security is intricately tied up with the stability and security of the rest of the world, and the citizens of France may well soon discover that their personal well-being is intricately connected to the politics of whoever happens to hold political power, so too we Christians know – we *ought* to know, that is – that our spiritual well-being is intricately tied to the well-being of our neighbours. And as Jesus made clear to the lawyer who triggered the parable of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25), the expression 'our neighbour' embraces far more than is convenient to our immediate ease. This last indicates that Frank Gardner's other conclusion is, for Christians, theological as well as political. If large-scale military intervention doesn't work, and if economic intervention (sanctions) doesn't work, could there possibly be a third strategy, that does?

**A - <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-asia-57489095>**

**B - <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-europe-57546011>**

## Legacies of Slavery

Earlier this year, in the weekly notices, we were given details of the various lent courses we could join. One of them was a series of zoom talks and discussions with Downing Place led by David Thompson. Three of us from SFC accepted their invitation and were made very welcome.

Following on from this we were given details of an upcoming series of talks they had arranged based on the Legacies of Slavery this time led by David Reynolds.

A couple of us signed up for this and over the last three weeks have listened to a short talk and then been part of a discussion on the following topics,

- 1) Putting Slavery back into History
- 2) Privilege and Disrupted Communion
- 3) Apology and Reparations
- 4) Anti-racist Living in a Multicultural Society

These may sound very heavy subjects and not the most cheerful but nevertheless topics that as Christians we need to consider. David has made them very interesting and he has also provided links to internet sites for further information. Each session includes a bible passage to give us some guidance based on the Bible study material put out by the URC for Black History Month.

As we have worked our way through the topics, people within the group have been able to point out other sites of interest and also talk about their personal experiences.

As the weeks have passed, I have found that my knowledge of this country's history of the slave trade was extremely limited, though I thought I knew quite a bit. I have listened and learnt each week and now know that what I did know was only the tip of the iceberg and I should have known much more. Names from the past have cropped up, names I am quite familiar with but which I had never considered were linked to the slave trade.

So I am really glad I joined this course and thank the folk of Downing Place for extending their invitation. I have built up a lot of really interesting material which I need to look at more in the near future and hopefully learn even more.

**Yvonne**

## Reclaim Your Fabric

I enjoy making items out of pre-loved fabrics but it is best to use good quality fabrics as I found out when making scrubs last year!

I have used old bed linen to make table cloths, aprons, linen basket liners, and ironing board covers. This year I am using old towels as hanging basket liners. They look nice and bright!

My husband is used to me looking at his new shirts as I wonder what I can make out of them when he has finished with them. One of my best ideas has been to make cushion covers - so here we go.

Cut the collar and sleeves off the shirt and then cut up the two side seams. You now have a shirt back and a front. Keep the front buttoned up.

Starting with the back, cut a little nick in the fabric at the bottom of each side and tear as far as it will go on the straight of the material.

Now the front, do the same each side as the back. You will probably get as far as under the arm hole.

Now square up the top of both front and back by tearing across the fabric, you will need to cut across the button hole band to keep it going across.

Lay both fabrics on top of one another with right sides facing and adjust the fabric to fit. Pin or tack fabrics and then machine around all four sides. Then unbutton the fabric and turn inside out. Magic and so quick!

All the off cuts can go into your rag bag for polishing the family silver.

***Beryl Penny***

# WHEN YOU'VE 'AD YER CHIPS

By Gary Hogg

There's a chip shop on Amblethwaite High Street  
That's owned by a bloke called Jed Craddock  
I was in t'other night on me way from the pub  
I forget what I got - probbly 'addock

As usual it weren't ready so I just had to wait  
So I sat and got talking to Ted  
He says "Taters have gone up to a shilling a pound,  
Oh, and Joe Pringle the milkman's dropped dead"

I was shocked I said, "Never!" he said, "Aye" I said "No!"  
I had to sit down, I said, "When?"  
He says "Starting today they're a shilling a pound"  
I said "What price'll four pennorth be then?"

"They'll have to be sixpence by my workings out,  
And that's still eating in to me profits"  
I says "Well I'll have to cut down to just five nights a week,  
Cos when I tell our Mary she'll go off it"

It was next morning I remembered Joe Pringle  
When I was raking the back of the grate  
And how Jed had said as he'd snuffed it  
To be fair, I had been in a state

He was a lovely old lad was Joe Pringle  
The sort of man you don't meet every day  
Unless'n of course he's your milkman  
Which he was, so you would, I dare say

They weren't regular churchgoers, the Pringles  
Not cos they were heathens nor nowt  
Just they never seemed to get round to it  
Well not until Joseph pegged out

The Minister called round the day after he died  
"Ah, your Worship, come in" says Irene  
And she showed him through into the parlour  
Where Joe was laid out all serene

She'd lit a few candles, she didn't know why  
She'd seen it one time on TV  
And the vicar said a prayer and blessed him and that  
And then she poured him a nice cup of tea

He had a sip, then he says "What hymns did he like?"  
"Well I don't really know", says Irene  
She thought for a while then she says with a smile  
"The Northern Lights of Old Aberdeen?"

The Vicar, Mr Harvey was a miserable sod  
And he thought it an utter disgrace  
And he gave her a look like she'd farted in church  
Like they'd dropped a stitch when they knitted his face

That's not really a hymn", he explained with a sigh  
He could see that she hadn't a clue  
But she wouldn't be phased, "He liked 'Songs of Praise',  
She says, "The Old Rugged Cross, that'll do"

"Why don't you let me pick the hymns" t'vicar says  
"Well if you're sure you don't think it's a cheek,  
And do you mind if we have him cremated,  
I can't be on wi' visiting each week"

Then he gave her a lecture about dying and that  
And he talked for three quarters of an hour  
All about life and death and resurrection and that  
And God and his almighty power

He said God had made everything on this here earth  
And she agreed that he probably had  
Well that's all excepting the shed in't back yard  
It were Joe that built that with his Dad

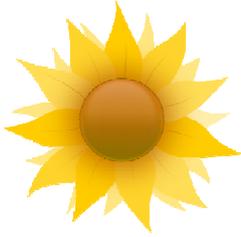
He said that though Joe was still here in body  
His spirit were in far nicer place  
And she thought right enough he'd be up there  
Just starting to unpack his case

And she wondered a while how he was settling in  
And if he'd be feeling okay  
She thought "That's the worst of being dead, sort of style,  
You must feel a bit stiff the next day"

And right enough at that time, Joe was sat on a cloud  
Having a crack with some of his mates  
Them as had died a few years afore  
He were bringing them all up to date

Wi' the 'appenings of Amblethwaite since they'd been gone  
They wanted to know all the gen  
And a few of em got a bit homesick  
Hearing who'd been doing what, where and when

But despite all their tearful reminiscence  
His stories just served to compound  
A general consensus they were in the right place  
Specially wi' taters at a shilling a pound!



**CAMBRIDGE METHODIST CIRCUIT**  
**With thanks to 'Inform -The magazine for the Methodist churches in Orwell and Royston'**

**A Pastoral Letter from The Revd Julian Pursehouse,  
Chair of The East Anglia District (Methodist), May 2021**

Dear Friends, I sat down the other evening with Jean to watch the film *A Long Way Down*; loosely based upon the novel by Nick Hornby of the same name. It tells the story of four desperate characters who find themselves drawn together through the common pursuit of seeking to commit suicide on New Year's Eve – each of them makes their way to the top of a tall building expecting to die in solitude. Consequently, their plans for death in solitude are ruined when they meet as they decide to come down from the roof alive, however temporary that may be.

The story continues as the four strangers gradually get to know each other and become more accepting of each other's vulnerability. Through their mutual acceptance of one another they create a surrogate family in which they feel loved and accepted for who they are. They create a common pact or bond that neither of them will commit suicide certainly until they reach New Year's Eve again! The film closes a year later at New Year's Eve when they contact each other through video conference – each character has moved on with their life and has found a renewed purpose for staying alive and facing the future with hope! It is a touching story that demonstrates the virtue of human community – particularly when the quality of that relating is vulnerable, honest, and authentic.

At the heart of the Christian faith is the invitation to relate deeply to a loving God in Jesus Christ and to our human neighbours who are made in the image of God.

This deep relating finds its grounding in a particular community – the Church; the Body of Christ – a community made of many parts, but a community called to be one in Christ. The Apostle Paul puts it like this:

*'For just as the body is one and has many members, and all the members of the body, though many, are one body, so it is with Christ.'* (1 Cor:12)

At its best this community will be an openly broken community, where in grace and love, we can wear the bright sorrows of our humanity and know that we are held in the love and prayers of God's people. This kind of relating takes us below the superficial and the surface reality of our lives, to the deeper matters of the heart and soul.

From Creation through to the New Creation we are called to be deeply relational beings who find joy and fulfilment in the company of God and in the company of each other and of course in the Methodist tradition this finds a particular resonance in our focus upon being a connexional church. I hope and pray that we will find both the joy and the gift of this kind of relating as we begin to emerge from the current crisis and recover our way of life.

***With deep peace and blessing, Julian***

# The Footprints Café



at  
**Sawston Free Church**

The **Footprints Café** is a community cafe offering a wide range of reasonably priced Snacks and Meals together with Teas & Coffees, Cold drinks, Cakes and Pastries.

We are open Monday to Friday from 8.30 am to 3.30 pm. Breakfasts are served until 11.30 am.

The **Footprints Café** is located at the back of Sawston Free Church. Car parking behind the church.

**NEW! Children's menu**

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