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10 October 10.30 Holy Communion & Dedication of Junior Church - Rev Phil Nevard  
17 October 10.30 GB & BB Enrolment Service & Harvest Service - Rev Phil Nevard  
24 October 10.30 Morning Worship - Rev Lythan Nevard (Our Moderator)  
31 October 10.30 Go4th with Rev Phil Nevard

The closing date for **November** Contact is Monday **18<sup>th</sup> October**

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Dear Friends,

On moving house, one of the things I was keen to get sorted was milk delivery. Milk delivery is a relatively new thing for us and still seems like a miracle to me! Of course I remember milk deliveries when I was a boy, when the blue tits always got there first and had the cream off the top and my grandad had a bottle of that horrible sterilized milk with the crown top. But that was another age!



It still feels like magic to me that I can open up the front door and there are a couple of bottles of milk - brand new, waiting for me. It's one of the simple pleasures of life.

My family never stayed in hotels, so on the very rare occasions that I have stayed in a hotel, the towels give me a similar feeling of magical joy! I come back to the room after some sightseeing and there are new towels folded and clean, as if by magic! (This hardly ever happens at home.)

Lamentations 3:22-23 says this: "The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases; his mercies never come to an end; they are new every morning; great is your faithfulness."

Like the milk, like the towels, God's mercies are new every morning. Whatever today has brought, wherever our lives have strayed up to this point, God's mercy will be there, fresh and new and waiting every morning. You cannot exhaust God's mercy like you cannot run out of sunrises.

As of today, 18th September, the day before the magazine article deadline, I have been alive for 20,944 days - and on every single one of those days God has been waiting for me and offering me a new start with him. How fantastic is that?



Every Blessing to you and yours,

Phil



## CHRISTIAN AID CREAM TEAS IN THE CHALLIS GARDEN

Saturday 11 September was a lovely sunny afternoon, and just over 70 people enjoyed tea, scones and cakes in the Challis Garden. 12 tables were laid with pretty china, tablecloths and cake stands and there was bunting around the garden.



A big thank you to all who came, all who baked scones and cakes, and all who helped on the day, to make it such a success.

Tickets and donations raised £700 which has been sent to Christian Aid.

***Pam, Tony and Mary***



## Greetings From Castle Camps



I was pleased to attend the induction service for our new Moderator Rev. Lythan Nevard at Stowmarket URC. The whole service was very moving and we finished with the lovely hymn " Now thank we all our God".

The induction service for our new Minister Rev. Phil Nevard was the following day at Sawston Free Church and again was very meaningful. It was lovely to see the whole family included with son Hywel doing a Scripture reading and daughter Carys duetting and harmonising with her mother Lythan.

The presenting of presents by the children, Lucy, Abbie and Isaac was a lovely touch.

Beautiful refreshments were provided in the Footprints Cafe to which everyone was invited.

We welcome the Nevard family into our Church family here at Castle Camps URC and look forward to a time with God's blessing, when we can meet collectively after our building work is finished.

*A lot of work goes into the planning of Inductions and we really do need to say 'Thank you to those involved'.*

**Maureen McKenna**



On behalf of 1<sup>st</sup> Sawston Girls' and Boys' Brigades, can we ask a favour? It's not always easy to ask for donations these days, but there is a really clever website called : [www.easyfundraising.org.uk](http://www.easyfundraising.org.uk) that turns your online purchases into free donations for us, at no extra cost to you.

It means you can help us raise a little money to support the work we do with young people in Sawston – simply shop with any of over 5,000 online retailers including Argos, John Lewis, Booking.com, M&S and even Amazon and eBay, and when you make a purchase, the retailer will send us a free donation. It's as simple as that!

Please visit our easyfundraising page at:

<https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/sawstonbrigades> and click 'support us' – we really do need your support.

In the last year we have raised £157 simply from church members and friends doing their online shopping via this portal.

However, we have been using this nationwide charity fundraising scheme for ten years now, and over the last ten years have raised £1,621 in total for the work that Sawston Free Church does with young people in the village. We would like to say thank you very much to everyone who's helped us to achieve this.

If you're not supporting **1st Sawston Brigades** on "easyfundraising" yet, please take a moment to sign up and get involved for free now. Over 5,000 shops and sites will donate to us every time you use easyfundraising to shop with them.

It's easy, completely free and makes a huge difference to us.

*Thank you for all your continued support,*

Julie Robinson

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On behalf of 1<sup>st</sup> Sawston Brigades

## Shoe Box Appeal 2021



Sawston Free Church are very pleased to be able to confirm that we are able to continue to support the Blythswood Care Annual Shoebox Appeal. Thank you so much for supporting this appeal. If you have any questions please contact us. •



Shoeboxes can be dropped off at church on a Sunday morning.

- If you would like someone to collect your shoebox, please contact Yvonne Sparrow, Rosemary Livings or Dawn Houghton
- A fabric drawstring bag can be used instead of a shoebox. The maximum size of bag is 500mmx300m.
- The closing date for shoebox donations is Sunday 31st October.
- Visit [www.blythswood.org/shoeboxappeal](http://www.blythswood.org/shoeboxappeal) for more details about the work of Blythswood Care and the impact a shoebox can have.
- Please read the checklist carefully and try and include the Essential items listed below. A full list of suggested items appeared in September Contact.

## Checklist

Please tick items included and firmly secure this list on your shoebox lid.

### ESSENTIAL ITEMS (ALL ITEMS MUST BE NEW):

Include the following items highlighted in the top box.

<input type="checkbox"/> Toothbrush and Toothpaste	<input type="checkbox"/> Small Toy for boys and girls such as cars, dolls, balls. Please only include new shop-bought toys.
<input type="checkbox"/> Hat, scarf, gloves	<input type="checkbox"/> Sweets (No chocolate or any other food) 'Best before' date no earlier than 31 March next year. No loose sweets, lollies or undated bags of sweets.
<input type="checkbox"/> Soap	
<input type="checkbox"/> Underwear	

Do not include used or damaged items; war related items such as toy guns or knives or military figures; hand-made or knitted stuffed toys; chocolate or any food other than sweets. Chocolate Eclairs and Chocolate Limes are not allowed; books that are mainly words should also not be included.

## 40 Years Ago Last Month in Sawston

In September 1981 Sawston URC reopened the Church Building following the extensive reconstruction work and development of the Church, Back Hall and Kitchen as we see them today. Discovery of Dry Rot necessitated the removal of the floor, the pews and dado height paneling. The main partition walls with folding doors had been constructed and a new entrance foyer.



Much of the work, particularly moving the organ, clearing the affected floor timbers and woodworm riddled pews, was carried out (you guessed it) by volunteers but the new walls, replacement floor and plastering the Apse was carried out by T Butler & Son the local builder.

It was Harvest Festival when the first service was held in the restored buildings. This was most appropriate. There were no fruit nor flowers.

The fruits of our labours were there to be seen. We were thankful then and still are today.

For more information please check the Church Web site:

[www.sawstonfreechurch.org.uk](http://www.sawstonfreechurch.org.uk) and find the History page under the Homepage.

***Gordon Heald***

## Each Moment Is Precious

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Live in the moment,  
Just take it all in.  
Pay attention to everything,  
Right there and right then.

Don't let your mind wander  
To what's coming next.  
Cherish this moment  
And give it your best.

Don't let tomorrow  
Make you rush through today,  
Or too many great moments  
Will just go to waste.

And the person you're with,  
In that moment you share,  
Give them all of your focus;  
Be totally there.

Laugh till it hurts,  
Let the tears drop.  
Fill up each moment  
With all that you've got.

Don't miss the details;  
The lesson is there.  
Don't get complacent;  
Stay sharp and aware.

It can take but a moment  
To change your life's path.  
And once it ticks by,  
There is no going back.

In just 60 seconds,  
You may make a new friend.  
Find your true love,  
Or see a life start or end.

You become who you are  
In those moments you live.  
And the growth's not in taking  
But in how much you give.

Life is just moments,  
So precious and few.  
Whether valued or squandered,  
It's all up to you!

## Recipe Corner

### Blackberry and Apple Jelly

I am sure that you have your secret blackberry sources or even grow them in your back garden. I received mine from a friend and I did not even know that she grew them! My cooking apple harvest from three trees amounted to two apples but our russet apples really did well. So I used them instead. Perhaps you may like to use eating apples or a mixture of apples.

- 2lb blackberries 2lb apples 3 pints of water, sugar.
- Wash and chop apples; put in a pan with the berries and water; then simmer to a soft pulp.
- Strain through a jelly bag. Mine took about 12 hours to drain.
- Measure juice and then pop in a pan with 1 pint of juice to 1lb of sugar.
- Stir until all the sugar is dissolved and bring to the boil. Then simmer for about 25 minutes until setting point is reached. Pot in warm jars.

**Beryl Penny**

The philosopher Alistair McFadyen castigates Christians who are content to put Christian labels on secular words in the belief that they are making Christian remarks. Take 'mindfulness' for example. 'Why!' we might exclaim, 'that's just another word for Christian prayer!'

Of course it isn't! True, one can bring elements of mindfulness methodology into prayer, as our own minister did when he 'preached with a view' not so long ago. That observation neither reduces those beautiful prayers to mere mindfulness, nor does it raise mindfulness to the status of Christian prayer. When we use Christian terminology properly, we do it because secular discourse has no words to help us say what we want to say. Almost by definition, secular discourse cannot speak of the purpose and hope to be found in divine love.

I am writing on Sunday evening. Our morning worship was centred around the possibility that Sawston Free Church and its congregation might become involved in some way with 'Hope into Action', and Kevin and Angela from Our Lady of Lourdes spoke eloquently of their own involvement. Refugees came into their presentation, as well as released prisoners and the homeless. I sat listening and taking notes in my usual way, and, at the same, thinking to myself 'Why do I always feel anxiety creeping into my soul as soon as the refugee/illegal migrant issue is under discussion?' Phil Nevard produced on the screen an image of the Reblev icon, the 15<sup>th</sup> century Russian icon which mysteriously and wondrously re-works the story of Genesis 18 into an image of the Holy Trinity, with the bread and wine of the Last Supper at the centre of the icon. So my mind moved to the Last Supper. I noticed how, in the icon, Jesus extends his hand towards the dish. Then I thought of Judas putting his hand into the dish at the same time as Jesus.

Judas! In a flash, I began to understand what it is that I fear about the immigration issue. Sadly, it is nothing to be proud of. True, my fear is not one found on the usual list, thank goodness. I don't fear giving 'our' jobs to 'those' foreigners; I don't fear 'them' getting 'our' houses; I don't fear 'them' swamping 'our' National Health Service. I don't begrudge 'them' receiving 'our' unemployment benefits. I am not afraid of languages and cultures that I don't understand. I am not afraid of Islam. No, I am afraid of being *betrayed* - afraid of discovering that among the needy people to whom I am offering a new life as generously as I can, there are one or two who hate my life (and your life) and all it stands for, and who intend to destroy it, just as Jesus was destroyed by Judas, to whom he was offering a new life. I am not proud of this discovery, but discovering it gives me new hope.

The refugee/migrant issue *exemplifies* my fear, but my fear is of betrayal. This discovery is not brought to me by human agency, for it is nothing to do with anything that Kevin, Angela and Phil actually said. It is brought to light by being led in worship to consider afresh Judas, and the bitterness of betrayal when it comes from those to whom we have made ourselves vulnerable out of love. As I write this, I am still in a state of shock.

So, this morning, at Christian worship, I was led by the unseen hand of the Holy Spirit of God to a new depth of understanding, and a new hope.

The secular world may know much about betrayal, but it knows nothing of the theology of Judas. It cannot enter into that story and feel its transforming power. But we Christians can.

I go to church so that these wonderful things may happen.

## Flowers For You

I ran into a stranger as he passed by, "Oh, excuse me, please," was my reply.

He said, "Please excuse me too; I wasn't watching for you." We were very polite, this stranger and I.

We went on our way, and we said goodbye.

But at home, a different story is told, How we treat our loved ones, young and old.



Later that day, cooking the evening meal, My son stood beside me very still.

When I turned, I nearly knocked him down. "Move out of the way," I said with a frown.

He walked away, his little heart broken. I didn't realise how harshly I'd spoken.

While I lay awake in bed, God's still small voice came to me and said;

*While dealing with a stranger, common courtesy you use,*

*But the children you love, you seem to abuse.*

*Go and look on the kitchen floor, You'll find some flowers there by the door.*

*Those are the flowers he brought for you. He picked them himself: pink, yellow, and blue.*

*He stood very quietly, not to spoil the surprise, You never saw the tears that filled his little eyes.*

By this time, I felt very small, And now, my tears began to fall

I quietly went and knelt by his bed; "Wake up, little one, wake up," I said.

"Are these the flowers you picked for me?"

He smiled, "I found them, out by the tree.

I picked them because they're pretty like you.

I knew you'd like them, especially the blue."

I said, "Son, I'm very sorry for the way I acted today;

I shouldn't have yelled at you that way."

He said, "Oh, Mum, that's okay. I love you anyway."

I said, "Son, I love you too,

and I do like the flowers, especially the blue."

**Author unknown**

Dear Friends,

## HARVEST 2021

It is that time of year once again when Harvest is upon us. Last year was very different for Jimmy's, sadly we were not able to visit schools and churches as normal, however we were so incredibly grateful for all of the donations we did receive, despite such difficult circumstances.

We are pleased to say we have once again started giving talks again and if you would like us to visit your school assembly or church services, please do let us know.

As per last year we would like to ask for donations for not only our Assessment Centre, but also our wider support to our houses, modular homes, and those in floating support, we therefore have a wish list of both food items and everyday necessities we are always in need of.



Your donation helps us to:

- Feed over 100 people that stay with Jimmy's throughout each year.
- Helps offer a breakfast and well-balanced, nutritious evening meal. A healthy diet is vital to well-being, and by supporting our residents in this way, we are providing them with a better chance of developing a healthier lifestyle to cope with the many issues they are faced with.
- Our residents prepare lunch, harvest enables us to use our stores to help people prepare lunch for the day, again this is important for eating wellbeing, learning, or refreshing skills that are so necessary to live more independently.
- Provides support to Jimmy's Assessment Centre, Jimmy's Houses & Modular Homes by providing simple necessities such as toiletries, cleaning products etc.

For all harvest enquiries contact Jimmy's on:  
01223 576085 or [sara@jimmyscambridge.org.uk](mailto:sara@jimmyscambridge.org.uk)

***Thank you for all your kindness, help and support.***

Yours sincerely

***Sara Dunn - Communications Officer***



## **Assessment Centre**

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Jam / peanut butter / chocolate spread / marmite  
Tinned Veg  
Salt & Pepper  
Herbs  
Stock cubes  
Ketchup / Brown Sauce / Mayo  
Sugar  
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Coffee Mate  
Drinking chocolate  
Biscuits / Chocolate Bars  
Cooking Oil  
Fruit  
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Supported Housing  
Meals for one  
Meals in a tin e.g. ravioli, sausage n beans, macaroni etc  
Cooking sauces  
Pot Noodles  
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razors  
Cleaning products e.g. laundry detergent, cloths, sprays, wipes  
Toilet Roll

## Where Does God Live?

The student asked the teacher, "Where does God live?"

The other children laughed at the boy.

"Dummy," said one youngster. "Everyone knows God lives in heaven."

Another girl spoke up. "God is everywhere. Above us, below us, and around us."

The teacher praised the student for asking such a thoughtful and sincere question. A hush fell over the room.

The teacher simply replied, "God lives wherever someone lets God in."

## Four Candles

The four candles burned slowly.

Their light was so faint you could hardly hear them speak.

The first candle spoke in a whisper, "I am peace, but these days, nobody wants to keep me lit".

Then Peace's flame slowly diminished and went out completely.

The second candle murmured softly, "I am Faith, but these days, people believe they no longer need me".

Then Faith's flame slowly diminished and went out completely.

The third candle spoke with sadness, "I am love. People put me aside and don't understand my importance. Sometimes they even forget to love those who are nearest to them. I haven't the strength to stay lit any longer".

And Love's flame slowly diminished and went out completely.

A child entered the room and saw the three candles with their naked wicks. The child asked softly, "Candles, why are you three not burning? You are supposed to stay lit forever and ever".

Then the fourth candle spoke gently to the little boy, "Don't be afraid, I am Hope, and while I still burn, all the other candles can be relit".

With shining eyes, the child took the candle of Hope and lit the other three candles.

Never let the flame of Hope go out.

With Hope in your life, Peace, Faith and Love shine bright always.

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

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