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Sunday 9 th	11:00 am	Messy Church (Worlington Village Hall)
	12:30 pm	Messy Picnic (<i>see advert on page 9</i>)
	6:30 pm	Evensong
Sunday 16 th	8:00 am	Holy Communion
Sunday 23 rd	11:00 am	Informal Communion
Sunday 30 th	10:00 am	Group Service (St. Peter's, West Row)

August

Sunday 6 th	11:00 am	Holy Communion
Sunday 13 th		No Evensong or Messy Church
Sunday 20 th	8:00 am	Holy Communion
Sunday 27 th	11:00 am	Informal Communion

Flowers

Sunday 2 nd & 9 th July	Mrs L. Wilson
Sunday 16 th & 23 rd July	Mrs A. Thornalley
Sunday 6 th & 13 th August	Mrs A. Baker
Sunday 20 th & 27 th August	Mrs A. Thompson

Priest in Charge	Rev. Sandie Barton	01638 720048
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Dear Friends

I'm finding this month's letter quite difficult to type, due to the fact that I have a broken finger (how? it's a long story involving a shaggy dog!) The problem's not just the fact that I can't use that one finger - though I am one of those people who normally uses all ten to type with - but because it is strapped up my whole left hand is clumsy, and I spend most of my time correcting typos.

And my clumsy typing isn't even the worst of it. Even though my injury is a very small one, a break in a bone around one inch in length, it feels as if everything I do is hindered by it. I find it hard to peel a potato, lift large objects, and (ironically) to hold the aforementioned shaggy dog on a short lead. I'm conscious of it all the time. It aches and stings, sometimes it itches, and I'm preoccupied with protecting it at all times because if I accidentally knock it I'm in agony.

The good thing is that everyone can see that I have my hand strapped, so folk are quick to help. Often they will ask me about it, and I am happy to explain. I can take painkillers if I need to. Soon it will heal and life will go on as before.

Some of us - perhaps all of us - are walking around with less visible hurts: life has a way of bruising and breaking little bits of us in ways that can't be helped by bandages and paracetamol. Those hurts too can ache and sting and itch, and we may hide parts of ourselves away in an attempt to protect the hurt from further knocks. We may be preoccupied to the point that we can't enjoy life. The trouble is that others can't see, so they may not understand what's wrong, and we may not feel able to tell them. In these circumstances, healing may not happen at all, and we may find ourselves hindered by these invisible injuries for years on end.

So there are two things we should all remember: one is to treat each other gently, because none of us knows what might be hurting another person. The other is that if we have hurts ourselves, it really can help to let someone know - to be brave enough to talk about it.

I'm always happy to lend a confidential listening ear if anyone wants it - just give me a call.

Sandie x

Tour of Britain coming to Worlington

The 2017 Tour of Britain is coming through Worlington on Friday 8th September; leaving Newmarket at 10:30, before coming through Worlington from Fordham.

See www.tourofbritain.co.uk/stages/stage-six for details of the event, it will updated with more precise timings nearer the day. Put the date in your diary! Please also be aware there will be short delays for the peloton to pass.

Bird Talk

It looks as if red kites are really coming into this area. Tom Lucas saw one at West Wratting recently which isn't that far away. However, Jean Hurlock of Church Farm has seen three in the last four weeks. Her kitchen window looks out across the fields to Jude Ferry so she has an excellent view and has watched them gliding around over the hedge along the track and the trees. Annoyingly I haven't seen one locally for about five years.

A dog walker with more than a passing interest in birds has seen a warbler he hadn't seen before flitting about in the large hedge along the path to the Hythe. Consultation with his bird book suggested a Savi's warbler but that is unlikely to be the case. The habitat is wrong because the hedge is a long way from the river and reed beds and also it is a uncommon bird in this country. However it looked similar so do keep a look out along the hedge and see if the mystery bird can be pinned down.

My garden bird feeding arrangements are in total disarray. The squirrels, the jackdaws, the pigeons and the collared doves were, I reckoned, eating half the food I was putting out for the birds on the bush in the church yard. The squirrels had also ruined two of my wooden nut feeders which the birds prefer. I tried humanely trapping the squirrels but with no success; they are not stupid animals. It was all too much so I took all the feeders down and moved some of them to the back garden.

This move has not been a success. There are no really suitable sites for feeders in places I can see them from the house and anyway I spend most of my time in the kitchen (!) at the other end of the house so viewing time has been drastically cut. I tried a wooden nut feeder but the squirrels destroyed it within a week. It has been replaced with a strong metal one which has deterred the squirrels but also the birds.

I have put up two seed feeders in flowerbeds but this can't last as the many pigeons trample all the flowers and make a terrible mess. My wife, a keen gardener, is quite understandably not prepared for this to be a long term solution so what am I to do? I need help, so anyone with any possible solutions please let me know.

The main loss is the complete absence of the goldfinches that I have fed in the churchyard for years. They are probably my favourite garden birds so this is depressing. Also gone are the green finches the chaffinches the woodpecker and the jays. There are still blue tits and great tits although in lesser numbers but, thankfully, even more sparrows so I don't feel totally abandoned.

Leaving my woes aside, this must be the best year ever for blackbirds. Everywhere I go there seem to be blackbirds in profusion. The other day on the back lane connecting Church Lane to The Street I counted seven all in sight at the same time. I also saw five all at the same time in my own back garden so that is another species

that hasn't been affected by the move.

Is it my wishful imagination or are there more swifts around this year? We drove to Aldeburgh this week and en-route we saw more swifts than swallows and house martins combined plus plenty around in the town when we got there. They are certainly here in numbers in this part of the village, particularly round the tower where there have been probably upwards of thirty on a few evenings.

Just to remind you, there are forty-three swift boxes in the tower which produced sixty chicks last year. There are birds in all four of the CCTV boxes with three chicks doing well in one box and at least one egg, I think, in each of the other three.

If anyone would like to go into the church to look at the CCTV you are most welcome and you can get a key from me - 713710.

Don MacBean

Malcolm Maltby

Malcolm was born in 1929 and was happily married to Jean for 63 years.

He was a stonemason by trade and had worked in many of the Cambridge colleges. A number of them contain his work and he used to say that this would last longer than him! At once stage he travelled to London in order to work on St Paul's Cathedral. The work was hard and many stonemasons had to take early retirement, suffering from back problems.

After studying at night school, Malcolm then worked as a Clerk of Works for the government. His hobbies and interests included pottery and wood turning. He enjoyed several sports including bowling.

He loved gardening and liked to take part in Open Garden events for the church.

Before the move to Worlington, Malcolm helped with the Boy Scout movement and drove the mini coach with the Cub Scouts on board to their camping trips, staying on to cook their meals.

Malcolm died on 24th May 2017 aged 88.

Jean Maltby and family.

Those fans of the Open Garden events for All Saints Church will remember Malcolm and Jean's beautiful garden at The Meadows. For many years, they had happily taken part and a pleasure to be able to visit them. A lovely greeting and friendly chat are fond memories for us and we send the family our condolences and warm wishes.

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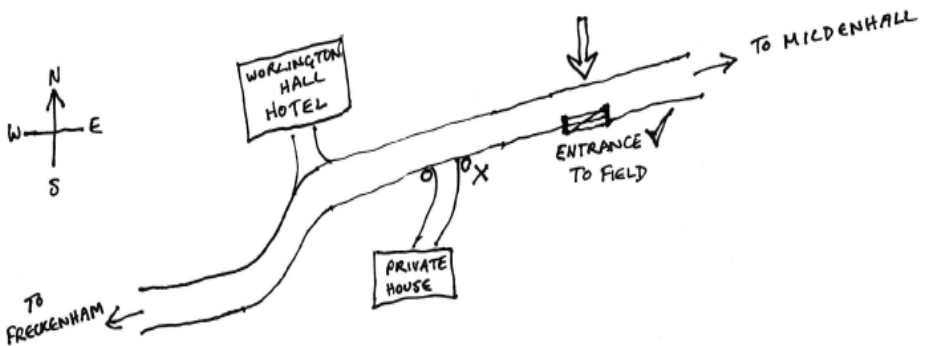
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A very grand day out - Buckingham Palace no less

Way back in December I received a letter addressed to “The Swift Lady” Worlington, no more than that. Lee, our postman is quite used to delivering live crickets to me for the swifts that I rescue, so knew immediately who the “Swift Lady” was. I was amazed to find that some kind soul, I still know not whom, had put my name forward for the opportunity to attend a Buckingham Palace Garden Party for my conservation work. I was allowed to take a family member or friend so immediately asked my friend Norma Chapman from Barton Mills if she would like to come. She responded with a very quick “yes please”.

Security checks completed our invitations duly arrived from the Lord Chamberlain’s Office. The next question was what shall we wear? A hat being the most important item of clothing! Hat problem solved, now the biggest concern was the weather. We need not have worried, June 1st turned out to be a glorious sunny day, better than we could ever have hoped for.

We took the train to Kings Cross then a taxi to the Palace and entered via the Hyde Park corner gate. The gardens are amazing, beautiful rose beds, clematis, mixed borders, flowers of all descriptions and wonderful old enormous trees. The lake had a number of bird species and during the afternoon we both heard and saw large numbers of Ring-neck parakeets, an alien species that is doing far too well!

We met people from all over the world; Tanzania, Barbados, Japan, many in National costume, as well as local people who are doing amazing things. It was nice to see our Armed Forces represented and several blue berets; UN Peace Keepers, even Buddhist monks. At 4pm, her Majesty and Prince Phillip appeared, along with Princess Alexandra and the Duke of Kent. The Queen looked lovely in powder blue. We were able to see them both very close up.



The food was as one would have expected; finger sandwiches and lovely cakes including a particularly delicious passion fruit flan. Two bands played music all afternoon from two band stands. We missed out on the ice creams which had we moved to get them we would have lost our excellent vantage point but it was a small price to pay.

We could have left the Palace by one of three exits but a gentleman kindly pointed us in the direction of the exit that would take us through two rooms of the Palace. We were amazed to find we were at the front of the Palace looking at the Victoria memorial from the inside of the railings. The temptation to wave at people on the outside was too great to ignore so I did.

Whoever you are that nominated me, an enormous thank you it was a truly wonderful day, one to never forget.

Judith Wakelam

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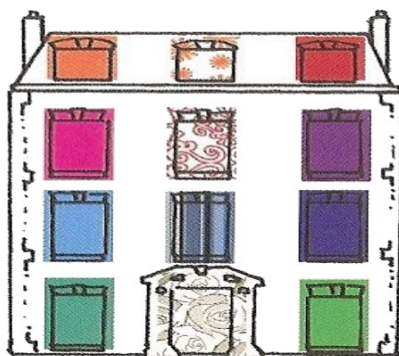
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Saturday 29th July, 11:00am - 12:00 noon, a NEW monthly Saturday morning Drawing Group all materials provided at this session. Future date and time tbc after the first session. Free but donations to CAE Catalyst fund welcomed. Contact Vivian at CAE for more information Vivian@creativeartseast.co.uk.

Saturday 29th & Sunday 30th July, 1:00pm - Church Flower Festival. After a break last year St Andrew's Church Flower Festival is back with the theme our Hobbies and Interests. Saturday until 5pm and Sunday until 4pm followed by hymns to close the festival. Refreshments including drinks, cakes and ploughman's available. Also stalls including some from the Farmers Market, along with books, plants and bric-a-brac, hopefully Traidcraft stall on the Sunday. Entry free but donations for the Church upkeep welcomed.

Saturday 19th August , 4:00pm - Summer Party. Free event, tea, coffee, cold drinks, cakes, come for a chat and/or play "outdoor games" giant jenga, bowling, tin can alley etc, then moving to music and cash bar, bring a plate of food to share from 7pm till late. Contact Campbell on 01638 721974 for more information or if you would like to offer to help in anyway.

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