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St Oswald's Worleston
June 2021



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Acton, Church Minshull,
Wettenhall & Worleston.**

Dear Friends,

Stepping out



The hymn 'One more step along the world I go', is a fairly modern hymn written by Sydney Carter. Families have sometimes adopted it for their life changing events and include it in their Baptisms, Weddings & Funerals. The fact that we haven't been able to sing it for a while, doesn't mean that these things haven't been happening. Our lives have continued, although in a slightly different form, over the last few months & our church calendar has certainly continued even though we haven't been able to celebrate in the same way.

We've journeyed through the season of Lent, Easter, Ascension & at the end of May we celebrated the Feast of Pentecost. That miraculous event when the disciples were empowered by the Holy Spirit to go out into the world to spread the good news of Jesus Christ.

We're now approaching the time of year when modern day disciples make their vows before the Bishop and take on new roles as Deacons & Priests in parishes, both urban & rural around the world. These are certainly life changing steps for the whole family.

For the rest of us, hopefully life is beginning to change too. By the grace of God and the ingenuity of the scientists & the medics, we will safely be able to meet again. Our freedom will be restored and we can take the first tentative steps towards some kind of normality.

I've recently been reminded of how difficult stepping out into life can be. We decided to hatch some chicks in time for Easter. Unfortunately the incubator was faulty and not warm enough for the first batch of eggs to survive. After fixing the problem, we tried again and yesterday the first cracks appeared in one of the eggs. Soon a familiar chirping sound could be heard as the crack grew larger and eventually a wet, sticky little bundle tried unsuccessfully to stand on its scrawny little legs. After some drying out, & cautiously surveying its new surroundings, it was able to stand up and take its first steps towards freedom. Freedom from a broken mess of shell that had kept it safe over the past few weeks but was now no longer needed.

Hopefully we too can leave behind the brokenness that has kept us captive over many months and continue to take our steps along the world with the One who gives us courage, keeps us loving and travels along with us everyday.

May He guide our footsteps and keep us safe in the journey of life in the weeks & the months ahead.

Ann





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Sunday Services June 2021

Acton

- 6th Jun 11:00 am Communion
- 13th Jun 8:00 am Communion, 11 am Morning Prayer
- 20th Jun 10:00 am Messy Church, 5 pm Evensong
- 27th Jun 8:00 am Communion, 11 am Morning Prayer
- 4th Jul 11:00 am Communion

Church Minshull

- 6th Jun 11:00 am Service of the Word
- 13th Jun 11:00 am Cafe Church
- 20th Jun 11:00 am Communion
- 27th Jun 11:00 am Messy Church
- 4th Jul 9:30 am Service of the Word

Worleston

- 6th Jun
- 13th Jun 9:30 am Communion
- 20th Jun
- 27th Jun 9:30 am Morning Prayer
- 4th Jul

Wettenhall

- 6th Jun 11:00 am Morning Prayer
- 13th Jun 11:00 am Communion
- 20th Jun 11:00 am All Age
- 27th Jun 6:30 pm Communion
- 4th Jul 11:00 am Morning Prayer

St David's Church Wettenhall		
Sidespersons		Cleaning & Flowers
6 th Jun	Mrs A Hignett	Mrs A Brooks
13 th Jun	Mrs A Brooks	Mrs A Hignett &
20 th Jun	Brownies	Mrs A Hancock
27 th Jun	Informal	Mrs H Wilson
4 th Jul	Mr N Moss	& Family
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Ascension Day

On Thursday 13th May we gathered to remember the Ascension of Jesus into heaven. St. David's was chosen as the venue, as it has views from the churchyard, towards Peckforton Hills in one direction and The Cloud in the other.

Unfortunately the wet weather prevented the planned outdoor service and so we congregated inside. Members of all four churches took part in a thought provoking Service of the Word and particularly enjoyed being able to share in worship together again.

Mobile Library

The Mobile library is due at St. David's on Jun 1st & 22nd & Jul 13th between 12.05 & 12.20pm. This information may be subject to change at short notice. For further information contact Alsager Library 01270 375325

Parish SMS Service

The Parish Mobile provides a method of getting important information out quickly to parishioners. If you would like to be included in any parish updates please text your name to 07486 020084.

Thyme for a Poem

This poem hung on the garden shed wall of a gardener in Gloucestershire and was published by his granddaughter. :-

Plant three rows of peas-
 Peas of mind, Peas of heart, Peas and quiet,
 Plant five rows of lettuce-
 Lettuce be kind, Lettuce be patient, Lettuce be faithful,
 Lettuce love one another, Lettuce pray.
 Plant four rows of squash-
 Squash gossip, Squash indifference, Squash selfishness,
 Squash prejudice.
 Plant four rows of thyme-
 Thyme for family, Thyme for friends, Thyme for each other,
 Thyme for ourselves.
 Plant three rows of turnips-
 Turnip for meetings, Turnip for appointments,
 Turnip to help a friend in need.
 Sown with care, watered with patience and cultivated with love.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

this month to

Ava Chapman	Emma Holman
Bethany Kinsey	Isabelle Edwards
Daniel Mason	Lauren Drinkall
Edward Whalley	Sophie Burrows
Ella Edwards	Thomas Powell
Emily Powell	Warren Nixon

Other Birthdays

The vicar celebrates her birthday this month so we send very best wishes and love.

We are sorry to have missed last month that **Diane Darlington** celebrated a special birthday. We hope that Covid didn't stop the celebrations!

Congratulations

To the Rev. Donald Brockbank on the 40th anniversary of his Ordination this month. We've been privileged to have Donald & Brenda in the four parishes since 1998 & still enjoy the benefit of his Services in retirement.

Also to Jim Britcliffe as he prepares for his Ordination on the 4th July. We've thoroughly enjoyed Jim & Debbie sharing in our worship & helping to lead us through the last few difficult months. It must have been an unusual training for Jim but thanks to Rev. Anne and his future training Incumbent, the Rev. Michelle Goodrich, we're sure Jim will make an excellent curate at St. Mary Magdalene, Alsager. We wish Jim & Debbie all the very best in their future lives.

Ladies Lunch

The return of the Ladies Lunch will provide some much needed normality to our church diaries. Joyce Percival has kindly offered to host the next event in her garden at Henhull Hall, Welshman's Lane, Nantwich on Tuesday 8th June at 12.30pm. Cost is £10 and booking is advisable. Please contact Joyce on 01270 624158 or Ann Nicholas on 01270 528273

Wonderful News

*Many congratulations to
Katie & Stuart
on the birth of their baby boy
Jack Richard Hopley
on 12th May*



Darnhall Brownies

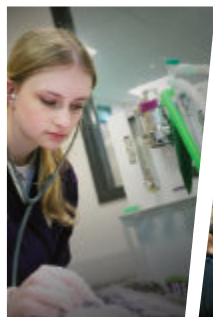
At the first Brownie meeting after Easter, the girls weeded the flower beds before planting seed potatoes, they then played hide and seek in the woods.



More recently they have thoroughly enjoyed learning First Aid skills. Certainly valuable lessons in being prepared to help out in any emergency!



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Sacred Plants: The Passion Flower

Of all the plants in Europe said to be sacred in Christianity, the passion flower [Passiflora] is probably the most well known. Even if we cannot quite work out the symbolism of the beautiful flowers, many people know that the flowers represent Christ's suffering and death on the Cross.



The plant is native to South America and was known to the Incas and Aztecs for thousands of years. When Spanish missionaries travelled to South America in the 16th and 17th centuries they named it Espina de Cristo or Christ's Thorns.

The flowers became known in Europe via dried specimens and illustrations and in 1609 Giacomo Bosio, a churchman and historian in Rome, interpreted the Christian symbolism of the flowers from these sources.

The 5 petals and 5 sepals represent 10 disciples, but not Judas or Peter.

The filaments around the margin of the flowers are the crown of thorns.

The 5 stamens represent the wounds in Christ's hands, feet and abdomen.

The 3 stigma are the nails, while the plant tendrils are the whips used prior to the crucifixion.

Beyond the Christian World the passionflower is sacred in India, where it is said to represent Krishna and the story of the 5 Pandava brothers, the blue of the flower representing Krishna's aura.

It was not until the 18th century that living plants were introduced to Europe by

Spanish priests returning home. By 1745 the known types had been classified by Linnaeus and by the 1820's hybrids had been produced in the UK for British gardens. In Victorian times these exotic decorative plants were very popular, but fell out of favour in the early 20th century. However the edible passion fruit [Passiflora edulis] is now widely cultivated around the World and the beautiful flowers are now available in blues, white, pinks and reds as decorative plants.



They grow quickly and are covered in flowers during the British summer, a fabulous climber for a sheltered, sunny, garden wall or pergola.

Heather Pope

40 Years and not out!

On 28th June 1981 Donald Brockbank was ordained Deacon by the then Bishop of Chester, Victor Whitsey. His official licence says that the Bishop was assured of “his sufficient learning and Godly conversation”. It’s a good job the bishop wasn’t present when Donald walked down the cloisters at Chester Cathedral, having left his group of newly ordained colleagues at the end of the service almost his first words were “bloody hell”! I think it was the wife of his training vicar, Eira Lawrence remarked, “Well, ordination hasn’t changed him.”

To explain... In our family group were two friends, Dave and Gill, the last time we had met was at their wedding the year previously. Standing next to me was Gill, about eight months pregnant. He saw Gill and in the moment, that caused him to lose that Godly conversation! However, over the years, it was the comment that ordination didn’t change Donald that rang most true. Ordination, of course changed him, he was set apart, a person who saw himself, and he still does, as the servant of the servants of God, yet, he still is down to earth, rooted in the ordinary. Another friend, one who was a Reader in his curacy parish, still blames Donald for getting him to consider ordination himself, because he saw that someone could be a priest, but still be just an ordinary person.

But rather than write a biography, the ministry that began in 1981 is characterised by humour, lively and inventive approaches to God. Donald is a gifted liturgist and delights in putting together inventive worship. His training was in a Theological College with many points of view. Every Friday was weekly experimental worship, and that influence was important. Donald also worked in Social Responsibility and social justice, with Diocesan groups on top of his parish work. He also involved himself in the work of Foxhill both in ministry and when he retired as Spirituality

Adviser. Many, many influences, strong friendships, and parishes that brought huge and different challenges and opportunities to learn and develop, 40 years to celebrate, but as you see, it is 40 years and not out – yet!



Calveley School

Nursery and Reception have had a fantastic term and have enjoyed exploring their story "The Storm Whale". They have been learning all about different sea creatures, created sea animal collages and written poems about their favourite sea animal. They have enjoyed experimenting in the water tray. They predicted which objects would float and which would sink, before testing out their predictions.

Class 4 have absolutely loved dissecting plants in science! A huge thanks to Wild Bramble Blooms for donating the flowers, we really do appreciate your support.

At Calveley we are very lucky to have our own beehives! A group of children have been inspecting the bees at the back of our field and making sure they are all safe and well. They regularly check on the beehives and discuss the important work bees do for our environment. The children look fantastic in their beekeeper suits!



You're never too old!

During 2020, both my husband & I turned 60 & our family, who have started buying us 'life experiences' instead of wrapped presents for such events, thought it would be a good idea to buy us a tandem parachute jump from 15000 feet!!!

After our initial trepidation, and suspicions that they might be trying to do us in, we thought 'why not?' You only live once & people do these sorts of things every day. Of course



COVID delayed our attempts to complete the jump initially but we eventually managed to book it. So, on Sunday May 2nd 2021, the family trundled up to Lancaster to support us. After heavy showers in the morning, which threatened to postpone us again, our prayers were answered as the clouds parted & the sun shone brilliantly- the conditions were perfect, so we were given the safety brief & a short but physical lesson on what to do as we exited the plane & hurtled towards the ground in free fall. By the time I met my instructor, I was strangely calm & didn't feel at all nervous about being strapped to a complete stranger & jumping from 15000 feet!

The views from the aircraft as we ascended were spectacular and the moment arrived, we were sitting at the open doorway ready to drop into the abyss and all I could think about was 'keep your head back, arch your back & legs up behind you'. Then, we were suddenly plummeting through the clouds, the air pressing against us & every sinew of my body straining to keep the arched shape for that 60 seconds of free fall until the parachute opened. Now we were gently floating, my

instructor removed my goggles & loosened my harness so that I was comfortably suspended & after a quick mid air practice of the landing position (lifting my legs out straight in front of me with toes pulled back), we were able to enjoy the views of Morecambe Bay, Heysham, Fleetwood & in the distance Blackpool Tower during the descent. I was duly given the instruction to lift my legs for landing & before I knew it we

were back on Terra Firma, waving to our relieved family. We feel extremely lucky to have had this experience & to still be relatively fit and well enough to have been allowed at our age, but I can honestly say that I have never felt so alive and I would highly recommend trying a new experience like this to anyone.



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Recipe

Chilli Con Carne

This is almost one of the national dishes of the western states of the US. This dish is a combination of beef and red kidney beans, flavoured with cayenne and chilli seasoning.

Serves 4 - 6

Ingredients

Olive oil - 2 Tbsp
Onions, finely sliced - 2
Garlic cloves, chopped - 2
Lean Ash House beef, mince - 700g / 1 & 1/2 lb
Canned tomatoes - 225g / 8oz
Tomato puree - 75g / 3oz
Bayleaf - 1
Ground cumin - 1tsp
Dried oregano - 1tsp
Cayenne pepper - 1tsp
Chilli seasoning (Mild) - 2 Tbsp
(Or 2 whole chillies, with seeds, if you like it hot)
Salt - 2 tsp
Beef Stock - 350ml / 12 fl oz
Canned red kidney beans - 400g / 14oz

Method

- In a large saucepan, heat the oil over a moderate heat
- Add the onions, garlic and fry them, stirring occasionally
- Add the meat and fry, stirring occasionally, until the meat has browned
- Add the canned tomatoes, tomato puree, bayleaf, cumin, oregano, cayenne, chilli seasoning, salt and stock.
- Stir and cover the pan and bring to the boil over a moderate heat.
- Reduce the heat down to low and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 1 hour.
- Stir in the beans, recover and simmer for a further 30 minutes.
- Remove the bayleaf and serve with rice and green salad.

St Oswald's Church, Worleston				
Sidespersons				Coffee
13th	Jun	Mr & Mrs M Alexander		No Coffee
27 th	Jun	Mrs A Stokes		will be served
Flowers				Cleaning
		There will be	May	Mrs I Burnley
		no flowers	June	Mrs Jill Alexander & Mrs Emma Basford
Visit: www.worlestonchurch.org				

Flowers & Coffee

We are sticking to the rules governing Covid but will begin to have flowers in church and coffee after services as soon as we are allowed to.

Please Note

The scheduled services may be suspended if there are any changes to Covid restrictions. Please look out for notices around the village and on the website.

**PARISH MEETING
TUESDAY 6th JULY
at 7.30pm
in ST OSWALD'S CHURCH**

Come and hear about our plans for the future of St Oswald's.

Thanks

This month we say goodbye to Jim Britcliffe who has been an ordinand in training in our parishes for the last year.

Covid regulations have meant that his experience has probably been a little unusual, but we hope that he has enjoyed his time with us. We have valued his contribution to our parish life. Jim will be ordained at Chester Cathedral on 4th July and will then begin his curacy at St Mary Magdalene, Alsager.

We send our love and best wishes to him and Deborah as they begin a new phase of their life.

' St Oswald's in the spring surrounded by primroses and bright yellow celandines.'



Worleston WI

The effect of Covid 19 has been wide ranging and devastating for many families with the loss of loved ones and long-term effects of the virus. Nobody could have foreseen what a drastic impact it would have around the world and for many the last months have brought isolation and loneliness.

WI plays a unique role in providing women with the chance to obtain knowledge and skills through meetings and educational opportunities. It also gives members the chance to build new skills and to take part in a wide variety of activities, as well as providing the opportunity to meet people and catch up with friends.

Because we had to stop our meetings after March 2020, this has meant that we have been unable to achieve our goals last year. We missed out on playing bowls and darts in competition, going on theatre and cinema visits as well as hearing a variety of speakers. However, the Committee that organises meetings and activities, tried to keep in touch with members as much as they could. This was especially important during the first lockdown to make sure that members were able to obtain provisions and prescriptions and this was achieved by contacting them by phone.

I also wrote emails (and letters to those without a computer) letting them know what was happening with the local WI and sent on communications from National and Cheshire Federations.

National Federation kindly allowed us to purchase 'Gift Bags' for all our members, which we distributed in December with a Christmas card and a few relevant gifts. These included a lovely purchased face mask, hand gel and planted hyacinth. These were welcomed by members and gave Committee members chance to catch up face to face with them.

I am now in the position, with the easing of lockdown, to be able to forward plan for meetings and, all being well, we are going to have our first meeting on 14th July at 19.15, in our new venue, Acton Parish Hall. Our first speaker is going to tell us about 'The Wonders Beneath UK Seas'. It will be lovely to start to get back to normal. However, we do plan to do this gradually, keeping on our masks for the first few meetings and encouraging social distancing, until we all feel more confident.

New members are always welcome and we have a 'come and try' philosophy.

I have started booking speakers for the coming meetings and thought I would let you know what is up and coming at them.

- 14th July: Wendy Northway will present 'Wonders Beneath the UK Seas'.
- 11th August: Brian Cullen will talk about 'Radio Caroline - When Pirates Ruled the Waves'.
- 8th September: I am awaiting confirmation from a speaker that I have contacted.
- 13th October: Elizabeth Falding with her canine companion Monty will talk about 'Hearing Dogs for the Deaf'.

I have rebooked some speakers that were cancelled last year but also tried some alternatives. I hope you think that the programme is diverse and are looking forward to the meetings.

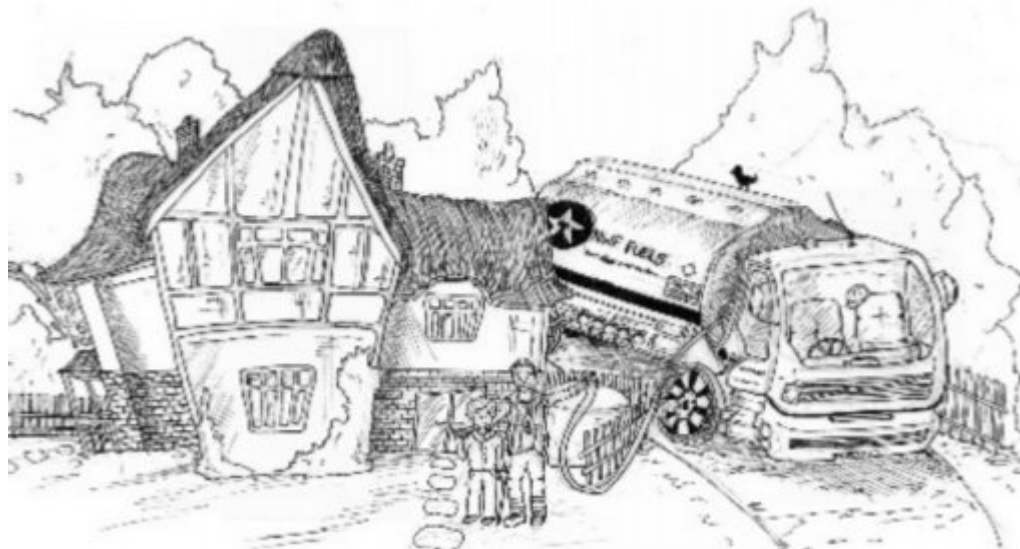
I normally print off a programme with who is doing what with raffle prizes, desk, flowers, buttonhole and vote of thanks. However, I have been unable to send around a list at a meeting, so at the first meeting the committee will provide these and ask for volunteers for the next meeting and onwards. I can then get a programme completed hopefully for the August Meeting.

I am looking forward to seeing you all again and to welcome you to our new venue.

Rosalind Lea, President of Worleston WI



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