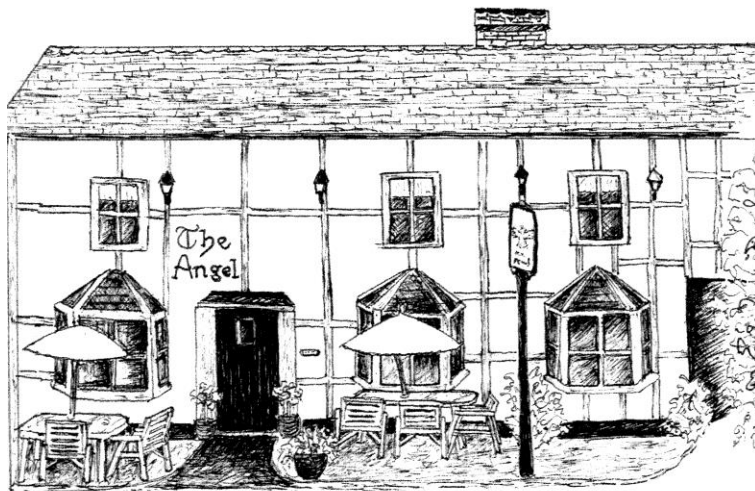


Kingsland News August 2023



Dear Parishioners,

I'm delighted to have started working in Kingsland as well as Eardisland, Aymestrey and Leinthall Earls at the beginning of July, as a trainee Vicar - otherwise known as a Curate. I will be working here for the next three to four years, learning from Julie and serving the church and wider communities of these four beautiful villages. I've really enjoyed getting to know some people already at village events such as the Flower Fest, and look forward to meeting more of you as the months go on. If you see me around, do come up and say hi - I'll most likely be wearing the traditional Vicar's uniform of a dog collar so should be fairly easy to spot!

My journey to becoming a Curate started through music - when I was 10 I joined the cathedral choir in my home town of St Albans, which kicked off a lifelong love of choirs and choral music. This led to me doing lots of singing while at University in Sheffield, singing in cathedrals as far afield as Carlisle, Norwich and Brecon, making many friends and happy memories, discovering my faith also meeting my husband. We met when I was singing for a year as a choral scholar at Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, through a mutual friend who sang in the same choir. We were married in 2011 and he is also a Vicar! My music tastes are

also heavily influenced by my dad who used to produce a compilation tape for every family summer holiday; he introduced me to the Beatles, John Martyn, Stevie Wonder, America, Carole King, Joni Mitchell and so much more...

At our wedding, the preacher started her sermon with the Aldous Huxley quote: "After silence, that which comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music." For me, music provides a way of lifting my mood, helping me to process sadness or grief, and connecting me to important people or memories from across my life story. It's also been a key way of expressing and growing my faith. I wonder what benefits listening to or performing music gives you? Research has found that singing is proven to reduce stress, and I've certainly found that to be the case in my life - if you're looking to reduce your stress levels, why not consider joining a choir? Kingsland church choir are always happy to welcome new members - talk to our Director of Music, David Noon, if you're interested.

If you'd like to find out more about my journey and what music has been important to me over my life, then **save the date: Saturday 30 September at 7pm** for 'My Life in Music' in conversation with Rev Julie Read. Any similarities to a well-known Radio 4

programme of a different name are entirely intentional! There will be dinner and a drink included, and we're currently seeking funding so that we can offer this as a free event. Watch out for a full advert in next month's Kingsland News, I'd love to see you there. Every blessing,

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Luctonians Sports Club

This month's report contains a lot of facts and figures so if you are averse to statistics then just wait for next month's issue.

The Sundogs Festival was its usual success. My heritage and musical tastes prohibit me from commenting on the music but the punters seemed to enjoy it and that's all that mattered. The sporting content however is something I can comment on. In the Men's Competitive Sevens the Red Roosters (consisting predominantly of Luctonians players) beat The Yorkshire Regiment in the final. This was no mean feat as their opponents were a team of Fijians recruited by the Army more for their rugby ability I suspect rather than any military prowess. The final of the Men's Social Sevens ended in a draw at which point The Sandford Swans and The Bucknell Barbarians wisely decided to settle the outcome in the beer tent rather than on the field of play, an excellent call! Presteigne won the Ladies Hockey.

On August 12th we will be holding a ladies taster day with sessions on rugby, rounders and netball. But hold on lads! Those of you with a particular interest in the opposite sex (increasingly rare I understand) will be disappointed to be told that in this case the word "taster" refers to the sports rather than the ladies.

We had our AGM at the beginning of July when Richard Corbett was elected President for a two year term of office. This is an enormously important job and the success of our club over the years has been due in no small measure to the quality and commitment of our Presidents. Pontificating and choosing the right one

takes marginally longer than electing the next Pope. At our first AGM in 1948 the club turnover was £210 14s 6d. This year it exceeded £1 Million.

Our 1sts start their league season away at Dudley Kingswinford on September 2nd and then at home the following Saturday against Old Redcliffians. Three new teams join our league this season, D.K. and Camborne through promotion and Chester who have been moved sideways from National 2 North. The three teams they have replaced are Leicester Lions who were promoted and Barnstaple and Stourbridge who went down.

Every June we send out a newsletter to all our members and sponsors, well over a thousand people, detailing the activities of Luctonians Sports Club over the previous twelve months. In that time 150 players represented our four senior rugby sides, there was a 300% increase in ladies and girls playing contact rugby and Luctonians is home to over 130 netballers, 110 rounders players, 100 junior cricketers and 70 cyclists. Incidentally, 42% of our members who participate in sport are female.

And finally our congratulations to local boy Jarrod Bowen who plays soccer for West Ham and has been capped by England. He scored the winning goal for his club against Fiorentina in the Europe Conference League final in Prague. Jarrod's father Sam played a season at Lucs and had the potential to cement a spot as a first team player but soccer was his first love. That's it!

Huw Davies.

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Hedgehog News for July

It has been a very busy month for taking hedgehogs to and from the hedgehog sanctuary in Shobdon. I was asked to go over to look at a baby hedgehog found curled up on the lawn at Stoneleigh House. It was tiny and had been put in a little box with some clean, soft dusters and it had been protected from the dog. It was taken to Help for Hogs. Good news the little male is putting on weight and doing well. He has been named Hannibal and will be released in our garden, because it is a safer environment without a dog.

Another hedgehog was found on the landing in Westmead, at 4am in the morning. Jackie Markham brought it over to us, not at 4am I must add, and it was taken to Shobdon. It was very underweight for its size. It is a female who weighed 480g on arrival, but she put on over 100g overnight. When we collected her, she weighed over 700g. She was released into one of our feeding stations at dusk, so that she would know where to find food. Her name is Jaz.

Then a hedgehog was brought over from the Post office. It was in a bad way. It didn't curl up; it could not straighten its head and there was blood. We took it to Shobdon. It was taken to the vet who thought that it had been hit by a car, it had a broken jaw and was not in good condition. Sadly, it had to be euthanized.

Another hedgehog was taken to Shobdon from Kingsland, and that will come to us when it has reached a good weight.

When we took Jaz to Shobdon, we were shown a two-week-old hoglet who had been brought in when it was newborn. It had to be fed by Sue at Help for Hogs with a syringe, every two hours, including through the night. When we saw it the second time

it was beginning to lap up wet cat biscuits, so that meant it would not have to be fed with a syringe so regularly, much to Sue's relief. The number of hedgehogs taken in for care is increasing rapidly.

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The hedgehogs seen on our night camera look very healthy. They all have different markings and so we can tell which ones keep returning. The one with a V mark on its back is the one filling the hog house with hay. Then we have one with three spots, a very large male, and I mean large, a very small female and a couple of smaller ones.

Of course, with all these lovely hedgehogs coming to our feeding stations, our large dustbin, which is full of hedgehog food, does not last long. They are now eating a huge amount, but they are worth what we spend on them.

'Thank you so much' to all the people in the village who have alerted me to hedgehogs in need of urgent attention. Thanks also to Clive and Sue at Help for Hogs, they are truly dedicated to the cause and have saved so many hedgehogs. I am so pleased that people are becoming more aware of the plight of these endearing little creatures and so many people are now doing more to help them survive.

Christin Harris.



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Historical Jottings

Born about 1520, Edmund Danyell's origins are unclear. He may have been from an East Anglian family of Essex or Suffolk, through Thomas Danyell (born after 1488, died 1566), and is thought, as well, to be related to the very early Irish Jesuit, also called Edmund Daniel (1541/2–1572), who was a Jesuit novice in Rome in 1561. Danyell was a good scholar and went up to Merton College, Oxford, in 1539, gaining his BA and being made a Fellow in the following year. He received his MA on 4 April, 1544. By this time, he was organist of the college, and a close friend of John Sheppard, the English Renaissance composer who was director of music (*informator choristum*) at Magdalen College.

In 1548, Danyell was appointed Rector of Kingsland. This was the start of the Protestant Reformation under Edward VI, and it is perhaps surprising that someone from the strongly Roman Catholic Merton College should be appointed, especially as the then Bishop of Hereford, John Skypp, had been almoner to Anne Boleyn. Under Rev. Edmund Danyell, services in Kingsland continued to follow the “old religion”. Indeed, it was well recognised that “in Kingsland is a chauntry for our ladyes Service in which were divers praists services [which] continued undisguised till the reign of Queen Elizabeth”. This must have been a worrying time for those in religious orders, with the protestant adherents in power during the reign of Edward, and Roman Catholicism in the ascendancy under his sister, Mary, who became queen in 1553.

Edmund Danyell thrived under Queen Mary. He became a subdean of the Queen's chapel. In 1558 he was appointed Dean of Hereford Cathedral and Canon of Worcester. In the same year the will of

John Sheppard left the oversight of his children, Nathan and Elizabeth, to “M^r Danyell Subdene of the Quens chappelle”. Sadly, Danyell was to be unable to fulfil his promise to his old friend. Mary died on 17 November 1558, and was succeeded by her protestant sister, Elizabeth.

At the start of her reign, Elizabeth was moderately tolerant of those who wanted to celebrate the old religion, provided they were prepared to recognise her, and not the Pope, as the head of the English Church. In 1559, the Act of Supremacy required all people taking public or church office in England to swear the following:

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Edmund Danyell remained true to his faith and refused to swear the oath. While refusal to swear, during this period of leniency was not yet classed as treason and punishable by death, it was a criminal offence and Danyell was committed to the

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custody of the Marquess of Winchester, William Paulet, also Earl of Wiltshire and High Treasurer of England. Deprived of his offices, he is recorded in the Hereford Bishops' Roll as having resigned the rectorship of Kingsland in 1559; he was also deprived of the office of Dean at Hereford. On 7 December 1559, Thomas Taylor was installed as Rector of Kingsland. Imprisoned in Winchester castle, Danyell managed to escape (as did several others – security appears to have been lax), and flee to Rome.

In Rome, he gained a place at the English Hospice of the Most Holy Trinity and St Thomas (which became the English College seminary in 1579) from 1565, and was elected *Custos*, or Warden, for a term of office running from May 1569 until the end of April 1570. He may have been able to pursue his musical interests, as the College was very active in church music. Palestrina was on the payroll, and (much later) Corelli. Edmund Danyell died on 30 October 1576, aged 57, and is buried in the chapel of the English College.

(With thanks to Professor Maurice Whitehead, Research Fellow & Director of Heritage Collections,

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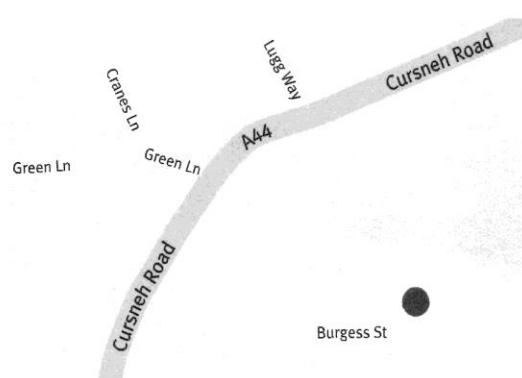


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People picked flowers and foliage from the gardens, children made bumble bees and butterflies and filled jam jars with flowers for the displays. There was an apple tree, a ballerina with a floral tutu, a wedding, Diwali, Teddy bears parachuting into a picnic, and so much more. There are so many things to celebrate, music, literature, birthdays, anniversaries; how wonderful life is.

The sun shone and people flocked in with over 230 visitors on the first day, and people kept coming, nearly 800 over the whole event exceeding all expectations. Just over £3500 was raised for the work of the church. However the celebration is more than money. Everyone joined together, not only from Kingsland but neighbouring villages and beyond. There was joy, delight, kindness, warmth, conversations with old friends, and new ones too. It was a magical few days.



Thank you to everyone who helped; those who donated flowers, arrangers, cleaners, stewards, cake bakers, those who put up posters, signs, lifted and carried chairs, everyone who helped in any way. It was very much a celebration for everyone. Thank you to Vocalise for such beautiful music on Saturday evening. Thanks you to those businesses, clubs and people who sponsored the celebration. A very BIG thank you to the committee for all your work over the last few months to bring the event together.

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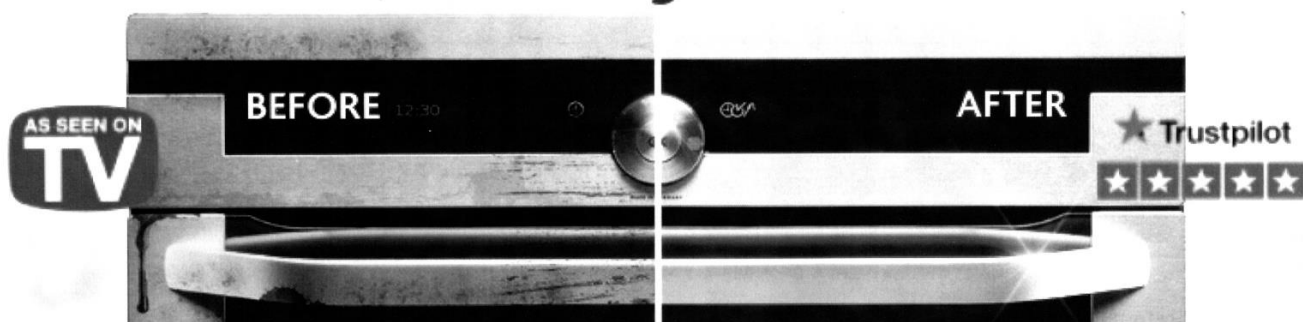
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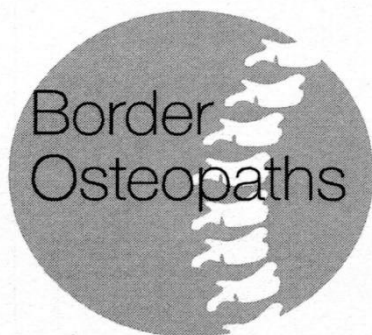
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Sunday August 13th	Feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Eardisland
Sunday August 20th	Lammas Communion at Leinthall Earls
Sunday August 27th	Benefice Service at Kingsland

Note: All the services are at 10.30am

The Parish Diary, 2023

*(Editor's note: Events for this item need to be submitted by 15th of preceding month with clear instructions on the entry – **place, time, date & title** are essential information. Where more than one month's notice is given, items will automatically be repeated unless contrary instructions are received.)*

August

1 st	Heritage Heroes 'Wood Carving'		
5 th	Kingsland Flower Show	Coronation Hall	2.00 pm
8 th	Heritage Heroes 'Perform a play in a day' Puppet Workshop		
11 th	McMillan Coffee Morning	Corners Inn	10.00 to 12 noon
19 th	Angelfest	Millennium Green	3 to 10 pm
19 th	Practical Workshop 4 (CJR Heritage Services)		
22 nd	Heritage Heroes 'Let's Make some Noise' led by Beat Bang Bong		
24 th	Practical Workshop 5 (CJR Heritage Services)		
27 th	Ice cream social	Church	2.00 – 5.00 pm
28 th	SMAAAK Potato Competition Weigh –in	Corners Inn	6. 00 pm

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4 th	RBL Fimr 'Accrington Pals'	Corners Inn	7.30 pm
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November

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12 th	Remembrance Service	Kingsland Church	10.50 am

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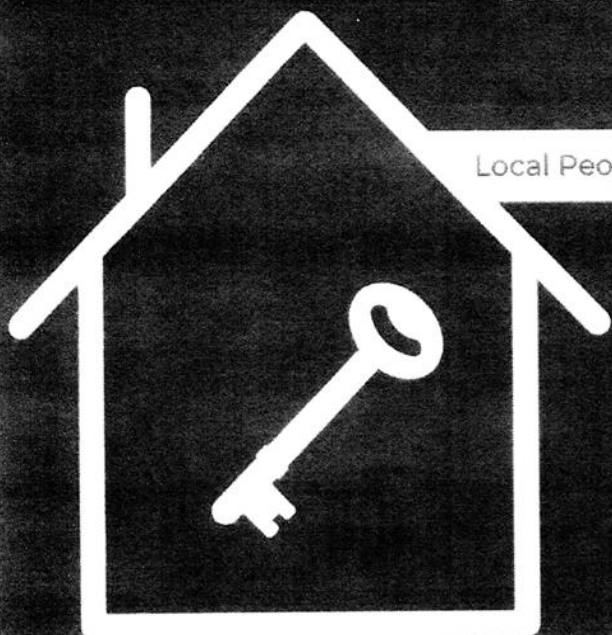
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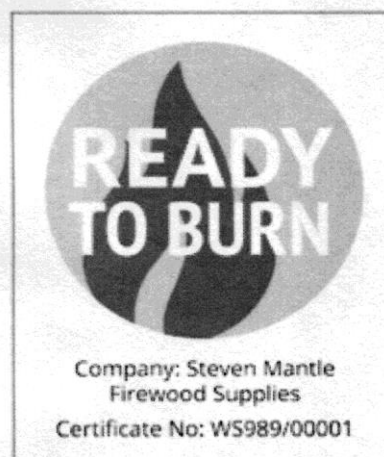
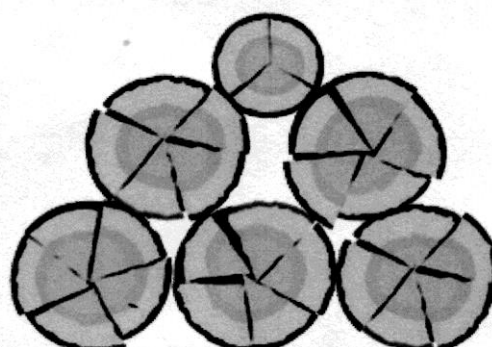
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Traffic Management Plan Update



As you will be aware from recent articles in Kingsland Life, and your own observations as you move around the Parish, **we believe we have a significant vehicle speeding issue in Kingsland Parish.** Additionally, there are other traffic related concerns such as parking congestion in areas of the Parish.

The Parish Council has agreed to create a Traffic Management Plan for the Parish, and this is being progressed by a small Working Group of volunteers. The aim of the Working Group is to create and implement a Parish Traffic Management Plan, in conjunction with West Mercia Police and Herefordshire Council.

We have a number of stages to work through, such as:

- **Collecting evidence**, such as Police data already collected on North Road, data collected by Cobnash, and more data to be collected in other areas of the Parish in coming weeks. Along with discussion from neighboring Parishes on their approaches, and successes from good practice elsewhere.
- Undertaking a **Community Consultation**, which we are currently working on and will release dates shortly.
- Produce a **draft Traffic Management Plan** with recommendations based on initial consultation, and experience from good practice. We will then undertake a second community consultation to fine tune the plan.
- We will then present the Traffic Management Plan to the Parish Council with recommended measures for **implementation to address the traffic issues and concerns in the parish.**

We have engagement and support from West Mercia Police and Herefordshire Council, as well as our Ward Councillor, and other Parishes.

We are looking forward to the agreed Police speed enforcement to be undertaken on North Road, the details of which are being worked through and we are waiting on the Police to implement.

If you are interested in finding out more, or to get involved, please come to the next Parish Council meeting at 7.30pm on Wednesday 26 July in the Coronation Hall.

Finally, a reminder of The Highway Code Rule 163 - **Overtake only when it is safe and legal to do so:**

- Leave at least 1.5 metres when overtaking cyclists at speeds of up to 30mph, and give them more space when overtaking at higher speeds
- Pass horse riders and horse-drawn vehicles at speeds under 10 mph and allow at least 2 metres of space
- Allow at least 2 metres of space and keep to a low speed when passing a pedestrian who is walking in the road (for example, where there is no pavement)

Traffic Management Plan Working Group of Kingsland Parish Council; July 2023.



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Coronation Hall Community Clean Up day

Hello Everyone! On Wednesday 23rd August (10am til 3pm) we are planning to do a community Clean-up Day at the Coronation Hall.

We really need to do a deep clean of the whole hall. This will include activities such as :

Cleaning windows, Skirting boards, Whole kitchen, Stage, and the Floor of the hall.

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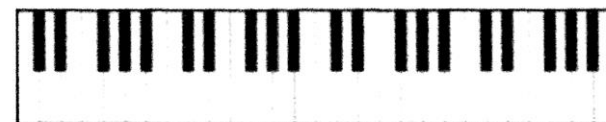
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Nature Notes

Thankfully the warm dry weather in June, did at last see the arrival of our annual summer visitor the spotted fly catcher, a joy to behold, as they catch their flies on the wing and return to the same perch, only to keep repeating the process. A family set up home in the creeper on the house, built a nest but now I'm not sure of their whereabouts, as they seem to have disappeared just as quickly, though no sign of any predators getting at the nest? Meanwhile the blue tits in a nesting box fledged their family and then just disappeared, but where to?

Talking of flies, the Lepidopterists amongst you will be glad what's known as the June gap has been and gone. The butterflies all seem to disappear. This is down to a lag in their breeding cycle and offspring yet to hatch, despite the gardens being full of flowers for them. Surveys over the last 13 years seem to show a pattern of decline.

Are they going the same way as our Atlantic Salmon? Good news, though, the endangered marsh fritillary butterfly is spreading up North in Cumbria, having been declared extinct! They are benefiting in areas where sheep grazing has changed to ponies and cattle.

Back at home good signs on the hedgehog front, as quite a few spotted round about and in our Orchards and more rabbits than ever.

The warm weather has seen the local bat population on the wing, just before dusk, though sadly not much sign of swallows about in the locality, - where are they? Also another year with no sign of any Curlews or the call of the cuckoo, which is disturbing news.

No doubt the gardeners will be grateful of the July rains to help them prepare for this year's Kingsland Flower show, good luck with your entries.

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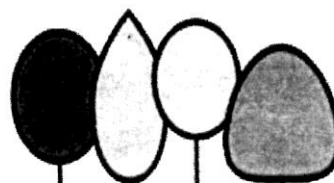
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John Wesley

Car Park Tidy Up: Our sincere thanks to the family who cleared up the car park end and spread the gravel. It looks so much better and has provided an extra couple of parking places. Brilliant!

Craft Fair: This is now planned for Friday, 13th October. If you are a local craftsperson or just wish to earn some Christmas money with your hobby, please contact Lesley (Impitchford@btinternet.com) to express your interest. As this is our first attempt there will be no charge for tables, but we do ask that if you do particularly well you give a donation.

Christmas: The Christmas Card competition will take place again this year. Packs will be available in late September. Any medium welcome. Classes (and prizes) for children, young people and adults.

Activities: Many of these will cease temporarily in August so do check if you are thinking of attending for the first time. In the next edition I intend to provide a list of contacts for these.

Services for August:

6 th August	Kingsland	Sharon O'Connell
13 th August	Leintwardine	Sharon O'Connell
20 th August	Shobdon	Mr S Dalton
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Lesley Pitchford

Kingsland Church Prayer Tree

I hope over the summer you all manage to get away for the day or longer to relax, refresh and recharge your batteries. Sometimes, when we do, we find places that make us say 'Wow!' or peaceful places where we can relax. Sometimes we find what are called 'thin places' where we feel closer to God, maybe by water, up a mountain or in woods. Maybe in a church or cathedral or other sacred place.

I would like to cover our prayer tree with postcards from these places, either buy a picture postcard or pick up a blank one in church and write your thoughts on it, a thank you for the wonders of nature, a poem or a prayer, or draw a picture.

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I remember sitting, with my partner Deirdre, in Salisbury Cathedral some years back... and being approached by a lady, a Priest, who obviously thought that we were engaged in deep spiritual thoughts - and was somewhat surprised that we were discussing the design and building of the spacial Chancel and wondering whether the choir ever vacated their seats (stalls) to make music in this arched and echoey space.

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