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Service Times (summer – except August)

(Check the calendar on the back page for changes to the regular pattern)

1st Sunday of the Month			2nd Sunday of the Month		
8am	Holy Communion	Hampton	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow	9.30am	Eucharist	Hampton
11am	Family Service	Hampton	11am	Family Service	Sedgeberrow
6pm	Holy Communion with prayers for healing	Hampton	2pm	Baptisms	
			6pm	Evensong	Hinton
3rd Sunday of the Month			4th Sunday of the Month		
8am	Holy Communion	Hampton	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow	9.30am	Eucharist	Hampton
11am	Welcome Service	Hampton	11am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
6pm	Evensong	Hinton	2pm	Baptisms	
5th Sunday of the Month					
	8am	Holy Communion			Hampton
	10am	Benefice Eucharist			Rotating
Wednesdays					
	10am	Holy Communion			Hampton

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HARVEST FESTIVAL 2010

Harvest festival is an opportunity to thank God for giving growth to the crops which yield us our food. We decorate the church with flowers, fruit and vegetables, and sing with great gusto the harvest hymns. We all depend on food so harvest is applicable everywhere. It is easy to take food for granted in our country where there is good food security. But we should not be complacent because the supermarkets are full of food. While acknowledging God's part in the harvest we also need to see that we have a responsibility too.

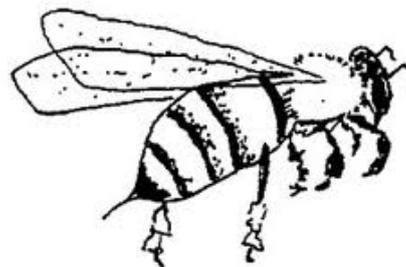
The pattern of harvest is changing and this needs to be reflected in our harvest service. When Harvest Festival first became popular, most of the population lived in the country. Now the agricultural labour force has shrunk to less than 1 per cent of the British population. Many people in cities have no idea how their food is grown and struggle with the very idea of what to give thanks for. Agriculture has become more dependent on the use of heavy machines which leads to larger fields. More than 80% of Britain's ancient hedgerows have gone in a changing landscape.

Not so long ago we all ate simple foods grown near to where we lived. Much of our food is now flown in from exotic places and this has had an effect upon the environment. If our diet has embraced other people's food it has left them with very little to eat. Yet these changes are within our control. At harvest time we should resolve to look more carefully at the labels on the food we buy. Why do we buy imported foods when they are grown locally? Should we buy cheap food when paying a little more for fair-trade produce would keep many people who are needier than we are, above starvation level? Our poor shopping and eating habits could lead to poor harvests for future generations because of the damage to the environment now.

Farming and food has always been a profoundly religious issue. As Christians we have the bread and the wine at the heart of our worship. At our harvest festival we remember our interconnectedness with nature. God has been very generous to us in this country. We need to find ways in which we can be equally generous to others. Not least those yet to come in life.



*Mark Binney
Priest in Charge of Hampton with
Sedgeberrow and
Hinton-on-the-Green*



Multi Faith Chaplaincy in Evesham College

A meeting was held on at the College on 14 June, between Maria Arkle (Vice Principal of the South Worcestershire College, Evesham); Jackie Knight (Administrator) and Ralph Bolland (Churches Together Co-ordinator) to discuss creating a multi-faith chaplaincy at Evesham College.

In a recent survey, 78% of students said that they would like an entitlement in some form of spiritual help.

Lay people can have an impact just as much, if not more so in some respects, than clergy.

Chaplaincy has been likened to "A little leaven in large lumps".

Chaplaincy is:

- A presence not a preaching
- Chatting not a counselling
- A listening ear
- Staff support

It is hoped to produce some advertising leaflets/booklets for the start of the Autumn Term on 10 September, with the first session taking place on Tuesday 21 September in a 'quiet area' of the newly refurbished refectory.

The group agreed that it will be better to start small and grow the Chaplaincy rather than go rushing in and eventually fail.

The Chaplaincy team will be headed by Ralph Bolland and will comprise anyone who wishes to be involved, whether lay people or clergy.

For more information contact Ralph Bolland on 01386 830638

St Andrew's Harvest Festival Service

Sunday 3 October at 11am

This a family service which gives us all the opportunity to give thanks for our many blessings. Please try to join us for this joyful occasion.

Harvest Supper 9 October – 7.30pm Hampton Scout & Guide Hall

St Andrew's Parish Harvest Supper will be held on Saturday 9 October. This is always a very enjoyable evening and we hope that many people, whether they come to Church or not, will join us.

We need donations of food for the evening, including casseroles, hotpots and stews, and a selection of vegetarian dishes. Also needed are puddings - fruit tarts, crumbles and fresh fruit salad. All food should be brought to the Hall on the evening.

We aim to start setting up the tables at 5.30pm. Any help before or after the event would be much appreciated.

If you can help with the entertainment in any way, either performing yourself or can suggest suitable acts, Ray would like to hear from you

Tickets cost £6, and are available from Ray Edwards, either see her in church or contact her on 01386 443683.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, CHRISTMAS FAYRE

**Saturday 20 November 10.30 - 12.30,
St. Richard's Hall, Fairfield,**

Plans are going well for our Christmas Fayre. Father Christmas will be in attendance. There will be a Raffle, Tombola, Games, good Bric-a-brac, Books, Christmas Cards and Decorations, Refreshments etc.

The Fundraising Committee would be extremely grateful for all offers of help and support. As a community we did so well at the Summer Fete but our need for Church funds is on-going, not only for ourselves, but for mission and outreach.

The Fundraising Team

For Our Younger Readers



Mouse Makes

Colour this harvest picture then write a prayer of praise and thanks to God.

"Oh God, it is right to praise you in Zion and keep our promises to you, because you answer our prayers....
You show your care for the land by sending rain; you make it rich and fertile.
You fill the streams with water, you provide the earth with crops....
What a rich harvest your goodness provides! Wherever you go there is plenty...
The fields are covered with sheep; the valleys are full of wheat.
Everything shouts and sings for joy."

from Psalm 65



Thank you LORD for the Harvest

Sep10

SOMEONES ELSE'S SHOES

One of the many stories that Jesus told was about a shepherd separating his flock into different herds of sheep and goats. Jesus explained that there would be a time when he would sit upon his heavenly throne and, like the shepherd, he would separate people into two groups, those who had been selfish and those who had cared for others. You can read about this in St Matthew's Gospel, chapter 25, verses 34 to 40.

There is an old American Indian saying 'Do not judge a person until you have walked a mile in their moccasins' (shoes). Only when we begin to see as others see, feel as they feel, will we be able to understand them and help them.

When Jesus told us the story about the sheep and the goats he was teaching us to care for others. Whatever we do to help someone else we are doing for Jesus – and to do that we have to put ourselves in someone else's shoes.

WHOSE SHOE?

The answers to this quiz are all things that are also the name of a type of footwear.



So can you say which shoe is...

1. A backwards somersault?
2. A line on a ship?
3. A type of snake?
4. An animal used to carry heavy loads?
5. A dagger?
6. An Irish way of speaking?
7. Part of a car?
8. Where you find a judge?
9. Someone who teaches fitness?
10. Used to move water?



Who was the smallest person in the Bible?

He can be found in the Book of Job (more easily if you use a magnifying glass):- Job 2:11
- Bildad the Shuhite (shoe height).



You've got your boots on the wrong feet.

No, these are the only feet I've got.



Youth Club Report

The youth group have started meeting again after a long summer break. They have been looking at the words of the Lord's Prayer and making it relevant to themselves by using their own words. Here is what they have decided upon:

God is in heaven,
Your name is special and wonderful,
We will do what you want us to do.
Give us what we need,
and forgive us when we do wrong.
We forgive others who have done wrong to us.
Be with us and guide us,
keep us safe.
You are the creator of the earth
and You have power over your creation
So be it.

Saskia Robson-Davies, Bethany Collins,
Aimee Booth, Becky Goodwin.

Charlie Binney

Hampton Guides

The Guide company has started back, and continues to celebrate the Centenary of Guiding. There have been some new girls coming up from Brownies, and some girls have left as Guides but returned as Young Leaders.

The Hampton Rainbows, Brownies and Guides held a street party to celebrate the one hundred years of Guiding, and during this they stood in formation to create the number 100 for an aerial photograph.

The Guides have visited the Abbey Bell Tower, and some girls have been on camp to Alton Towers, which were both enjoyed by all who took part.

The closing ceremony for the centenary year will be on 20 October, at ten past eight in the evening, (20:10(pm), 20/10, 2010) at Twyford. We hope that many girls will attend this and share special memories of this celebration year.

Charlie Binney

Answers: 1.flip flop 2.plimsoll 3.moccasin
4.mule 5.stiletto 6.brogue 7.boot 8.court
9.trainer 10.pump

News from Hinton

Perhaps as a penance for missing the deadline of the last copy of the Herald, I was asked for a jolly good full report on happenings in Hinton and of the harvest. I am afraid to say that not a lot does occur in the village, or if it does it happens behind closed doors and does not get talked about! As Queen Victoria is supposed to have said, "I don't mind what people do as long as they don't do it in the street and frighten the horses!"

As regards the cereal harvest it has finally all been gathered in, so once again our 'wants are supplied'. Possibly because more and more farms are monocultural, gathering the harvest has become far less romantic and far more stressful. Where you have too many eggs in one basket you just hope the bottom doesn't fall out! In common with the last three or four years the weather made harvesting difficult and expensive. We all knew what would happen, the glorious sunshine of July ceased at harvesting time. I think they call it s**'s law, which makes me remember an old poem.

*A farmer stood at the Pearly Gate
His face was lined and old
He stood before the man of fate
For admission to the fold.*

*What have you done St. Peter said
To gain admission here
I've been a farmer Sir he said
For many and many a year*

*The pearly gates swung open wide
As St. Peter pressed the bell
Come in he said and choose your harp
You've had your taste of hell.*
Bill and Julie Newman



News from St Mary the Virgin, Sedgeberrow

What's on in October?

- Harvest Supper on 8 October
- Bingo on 16 October
- Coffee Morning on 28 October

We have been enjoying very successful coffee mornings. Please come along for a chat; we are a friendly group who meet in Church. Our next coffee morning is on Thursday 28 October from 10am to Noon.

Bingo sessions have started again for the winter. The next one is on Saturday 16 October at 8pm in Sedgeberrow Village Hall.

Harvest Supper is on Friday 8 October at 7pm for 7.30. Tickets at £6 are available from Ann Banks – 881623.

Services during August

It has been great to have United Benefice Services during this time. We have found them uplifting and friendly.

From the Parish Magazine of October 1903

A Harvest Thanksgiving
On Thursday October 15th we shall be holding our Harvest Thanksgiving. There will be a Celebration of Holy Communion at 8am. Mattins at 11-45am. Evensong with Sermon at 7-30pm. The Preacher will be the Rev. E. Havergal, Vicar of Great Hampton, and the offerings of the congregation will be given to the Evesham Cottage Hospital. Offerings of fruit, flowers, etc. can be received the day before, and, if anyone will offer to take them, they will be sent to the Workhouse Infirmary on the Friday morning.

Ann Banks

Mothers' Union Meeting on 14 September

We welcomed two new members, Jill Humphries and Susan Wakefield, to our meeting, which began with prayers and readings.

There are fund raising catalogues available from Ida, for Christmas gifts and cards.

Seven members recently attended a party at Norton Church.

There is a new knitting pattern for small teddies (used in prison work- they are donated to the children of visiting families).

The next meeting will be centred on MU members' hobbies.

Ida welcomed Jenny Barton, the MU Diocesan President, to our meeting. She gave an interesting talk about her visit to the Ugandan MU, and her experiences there. The title of her talk was 'We are family' – also subtitled 'Your money or their life'.

Jenny spoke about what she had learned from her visit; the people she met on field trips were part of 'the family life programme', which cared for those sick with HIV, and the bereaved. She met the Bishop, and visited a school where the pupils were singing a song of forgiveness; as all the girls at that school had been raped.

During her visit Jenny crossed the equator several times and was given a special gift. She showed us photographs of some of the visitors to this Diocese, and related a phrase loved by the Ugandan MU:

God is good, all the time. All the time, God is good, because that is his nature.

In summing up Jenny said:

"I had a wonderful time, - a wonderful experience"

Ida thanked Jenny for her most interesting talk and the meeting ended with refreshments.

Charlotte Binney

WHAT IS THE IONA COMMUNITY?

The founding of the Iona community goes back to the days of the depression in the dockyards of Glasgow. George MacLeod, a Minister in the Church of Scotland noted that there was a huge gulf of poverty, oppression and injustice between the working class people of his parish and the newly trained clergy returning from their seats of learning who had no concept of how their parishioners lived.

He recruited teams of unemployed, skilled masons, joiners and welders from the shipyards together with a group of young ministers and took them to the remote Hebridean island of Iona, the place of the Irish Christian Mission of St. Columba in the 6th Century. There, over many summers, the men worked together to rebuild the ancient monastic buildings and Abbey, which had fallen into ruin after the dissolution of the Monasteries. The ministers worked as labourers for the craftsmen and the craftsmen brought their perspective to the theological discussion; they lived a common life of daily prayer, work and recreation, living in huts with no electricity.

The original task of rebuilding the monastic ruins of Iona Abbey became a sign of hopeful rebuilding of community in Scotland and beyond, and the Iona Community came into being in 1938.

For about the first 30 years of its existence its members were all male, all white, mostly in their 20s and 30s, mostly Scottish, mostly Church of Scotland and predominately clergy, with a smaller number of unemployed craftsmen. In 1967, the rebuilding of the Abbey was completed and with George MacLeod retiring, the Community was ready for change and a new type of Leader.

* *"Today the Community is:*

- *An ecumenical movement of men and women from all walks of life, of all ages, and different traditions in the Christian Church.*
- *Committed to the Gospel of Jesus Christ and to following where he leads, even into the unknown.*
- *Engaged together, and with people of goodwill across the world, in acting,*

reflecting and praying for justice, peace and the integrity of creation.

- *Convinced that the inclusive Community we seek must be embodied in the community we practice.*

**So we share a common Rule of:*

- *Daily prayer and Bible reading*
- *Sharing and accounting for the use of resources, including time and money.*
- *Spending time together in community*
- *Action for justice, peace and the integrity of creation.*

**Together with our Staff we are responsible for:*

- *The Iona residential centres of The Abbey and the MacLeod Centre and the Camas Adventure Centre on the Ross of Mull*
- *The Administration Centre in Glasgow.*
- *Work with young people*
- *The Wild Goose Publishing House and in association with the Wild Goose Resource Group, the revitalising of Worship”*

** I have taken information and quotes from LIVING THE RULE by Kathy Galloway, a member and Leader of the Iona Community from 2002-2009. A Church of Scotland Minister, she is currently the Head of Christian Aid Scotland.*

Today there are about 270 members, 1500 Associate Members and 1400 Friends worldwide.

The Community is diverse and not a Church, so no creeds, but they do live by a commitment to act for justice and peace, whether political, economic or social, and are active around the world. Members will also be active within their own home Church. Associates commit to follow the rule of daily prayer and Bible reading and further activity if they so wish. Friends do not make any commitments but receive the quarterly magazine produced by the Community.

The Island Centres are staffed mainly by volunteers who live in for anything from 6 weeks to a year, with some more permanent staff such as the Housekeeper and Cook who receive a modest salary and stay for several years. This year, when we visited, there were young people from Hungary, Poland, Hong Kong, America, Holland, and Canada, as well as from Scotland, Wales and other parts of

the UK. They are very often youngsters who have finished their training and are preparing to go off and do something new, or filling in while they decide what to do with their lives. They take a full part in the life of the community and will take and lead Services as well as working in the garden, serving in the bookshop, peeling potatoes or cleaning the loos, as we do when we stay there as guests for the week. The Warden, who lives in the Abbey, will be a Minister.

Living in as a Guest for a week I find very uplifting, I enjoy conversing with people from all over the world, sharing tasks and services alike, learning new ways of looking at things. The liturgies are inclusive, simple and meaningful and on the other hand we have great fun at the weekly Ceilidh and Guest Concert. The island itself has a wonderful spiritual feeling, it is beautiful though not really dramatic, except for the weather at times!!



Shirley Lynch

‘Rimes in Time’ at Worcester Cathedral

From noon on 29 October to noon 30 October

This is an invitation to take part in the Dean’s Sponsored **Read** to raise funds to finance the Cathedral Education Programme.

The aim is to teach young people about their heritage and future responsibilities for the care of our ancient churches.

The Dean will read poetry of your choice at £1 per line, which can be dedicated to the memory of a loved one or as a thanksgiving.

Sponsorship forms are available in Hampton Church.



HAMPTON WI - SEPTEMBER

The President, Joyce Davey, welcomed members to the Harvest Supper meeting on 9 September. To open, Joyce reviewed the events of the previous month, during which there had been several outings and events for members to enjoy. These included a visit to the beautiful gardens at Hidcote Manor and a guided walk from Evesham Ferry to the Battlewell site. The walk had turned out to be rather longer than anticipated, but this did not cause a problem to the members who went, as they were all regular walkers and they had a very good afternoon.

On 30 July, Joyce Davey invited us to her home, where an afternoon with tea, scones and good conversation was enjoyed by all. Early August saw a visit to Charlecote Park and Manor House at Wellesbourne. Luckily the weather was fine and we enjoyed exploring the grounds, (where we saw lots of deer), the church and the magnificent manor house. Finally, on 12 August members met at the Kings Court Hotel for lunch. This was our second visit and again proved very successful, with good food and a relaxed atmosphere. The next outing will be to Croome Park on 15 September.

Betty Groves is once again organising the filling of shoe boxes for Operation Christmas Child, and had brought examples of suitable items for inclusion in the shoe boxes. Members were requested to bring any contributions by the November meeting at the latest.

The business for the evening having been concluded, we enjoyed an excellent cold buffet and a selection of tempting desserts brought by the members. As there was no speaker

for the evening, the competition for best dessert was judged by members, who placed a coin by their favourite dish. Of course this meant that it was necessary to taste as many puddings as possible, in order to come to a decision. The competition was won by Liz Rodway and the coins were added to the collection for Pennies for Friendship. A most enjoyable evening was rounded off with a food-related quiz provided by Ann Davis.

Our next meeting, which will be our AGM, will be at 7.30 pm on 14 October at the Hampton Scout and Guide Community Hall. New members and visitors will be made most welcome.

Christine Robertson

Another offering from the Fête Poetry Competition

THE VILLAGE FÊTE

Gazebos and gaudy bunting,
Placards and people,
Dozens of different ways
Of parting people from their money.

Crisp colours and funny costumes,
Sideshow, shies and stalls,
Some have bowling for a pig -
Has anyone got a spare porker?

MU, WI, come on, everybody,
All hands to the pumps.
Something for all who come -
Pray for a spell of fine weather!

Pick up a bargain or two - or three,
Please come and support us -
We're on the vicarage lawn;
Or the community hall if wet!

Just another village get-together?
No, a valuable social event;
A remarkably painless way
Of parting people from their money!

*John L. Lynch,
July 2010.*

Hampton Friendship Club July Diary

7 July – As ever, members enjoyed their games of Bingo, and our popular Vicar, Mark Binney, came along to conduct his monthly service.

14 July – A breezy, but warm day saw Club members making their way to the Vicarage garden to enjoy the 'Vicar's Garden Party', hosted by Mark and his wife, Charlie, who had provided delicious sandwiches and cakes, with tea, coffee or fruit juice, ably served by themselves. What a delightfully 'English' way to spend a summer's afternoon. All the guests showed their appreciation to Mark, Charlie and their helpers, including the dog!.. Thank you once again.

21 July – Yet another nice day, weather-wise, was spent by those members who went on this month's outing to Bourton on the Water. This is always a lovely place to visit, browse in the shops, enjoy cream teas, and sit by the pretty river, watching the world go by. Very enjoyable!

28 July – We ended the month by listening to a very interesting talk by John Daniels on the John Martin Charity Trust, a subject of great significance to Hampton residents. John, who is the Clerk of the Charity, brought along some very interesting photographs and literature to illustrate his talk. It is amazing how little we know of our own local history. We learnt a lot!

August Diary

4 August – Because both John Lynch and the Vicar were unable to attend our first meeting of the month, we had to forego our usual Service, and just held our games of Bingo.

11 August – As John Lynch was still away, and Harry, the stand-in bus driver was on holiday, the bus was unavailable. Consequently, it was thought advisable to postpone the intended film show 'Where Eagles Fly'

as so few members would be present. Instead, Hilda produced a general knowledge quiz, which whiled away an hour or so, but once again it was a short meeting.

18 August – Fortunately, the weather was good for the outing to Stratford upon Avon, where there is always plenty to see and do, so members enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon in their various ways.

25 August – Alas, the number of members attending was down again today, because of the shortage of bus drivers. However, Alan Booth, three times Mayor of Evesham, stayed on to give an extremely interesting insight into his years of office, and all the surprising experiences during his civic duties. He answered many questions from the audience. Once again, we all learnt how much we do not know about our own town.

All members extend good wishes to our hardworking Chairman, Dot Camden, who has not been well for some time, but comes along when she can.

October Programme

6 October – Social and Service

13 October – Harvest Festival Auction and Service

20 October – Outing to Banbury

27 October – 'A Walk in the Park' –
Talk by Terry Harrison

Hilda Lawson





"A school which makes you long for childhood"

We have had an excellent start to the term at Sedgeberrow welcoming 30 children into Reception all of whom are settling in very quickly. During the holidays we had our entrance, library and corridor refurbished so the school is looking very nice.

All staff have held 'Meet the Teacher' sessions for parents to find out about routines and forthcoming plans for their children and we are making arrangements for celebrating the European Day of Languages as well as our usual harvest festival which will take place on Friday 8 October.

Clubs will begin on Monday 27 September, and this term there will be Construction, Football/Rugby, Country Dancing, Netball, Theatre and Games. Guitar lessons will also continue with an outside provider.

We will be holding our Open Morning on Friday 15 October from 9.30 am – 12.00 noon when anyone in the parish is welcome to come along and have a guided tour around school. If you know of anyone with a child due to start next September please do mention this. Application forms can be collected from school.

*Michèle Humphreys
Headteacher*

HINT OF THE MONTH

Thai Chicken Stir Fry

A quick supper dish. The secret of success is to chop and mix everything in advance. Serves 2

Heat 1 tbsp groundnut oil in a wok or large frying pan.

Stir fry 2 thinly sliced chicken breasts with 2 sliced garlic cloves, and a chopped, de-seeded red chilli.

When the chicken has changed colour, toss in a sliced orange pepper, 100g sugar snap peas and 4 chopped spring onions. Stir fry for 4-5 minutes longer.

The Sauce

Stir 1 tsp cornflour into 2 tbsp Asian fish sauce or light soy sauce.

Add 1 tsp ground coriander, 1 tbsp sesame oil and 1 tbsp soft brown sugar.

Pour this liquid into the wok and stir until thickened.

Add 25g fresh shredded basil and serve with Thai fragrant rice.

Enjoy!

Phillippa Henly



St. Andrew's C.E. First School

We have had a fantastically positive start to our new school year with an excellent inspection report from the Worcester Diocese. The Anglican Schools inspector rated the school as 'Good' in the areas of distinctive Christian character, Worship and Leadership of the school. Following a very successful Ofsted report last term, we are delighted with this news!

We begin our new year with a focus on developing writing through Storytelling. A visit from



'Big Dave' on Friday 17th September allowed us to celebrate two weeks of learning to verbally retell traditional tales in all classes with a professional local storyteller. We will continue to develop our storytelling skills throughout the year, as each class learns a number of stories to retell to other children and their own families at home.

Other exciting learning opportunities this term include Year 4 developing Djembe drumming skills with Worcestershire Youth Music, Swimming, Sports

Multiskills delivered by a professional sports coach and ongoing music tuition, percussion and singing for all pupils.

Our after school clubs continue to be varied and very popular including Gardening, Drama, Tennis, Football and Film Club as well as our highly regarded After School and Breakfast childcare club.

Finally, we will be celebrating Harvest week following St Andrew's Church service on Sunday 3rd October, and once again we will be donating food and produce to the charity kitchen for the homeless at the Vale of Evesham Christian Centre.

*David Coaché
Headteacher*

Evesham Arts Centre in October

Dance, drama & musicals - Phoenix Theatre Group presents the all-singing and dancing Alice The Musical

Myriad Productions bring their blockbuster version of The Hunchback of Notre-Dame to the Studio space and the Vienna Festival Ballet return with the classic fairy tale Sleeping Beauty.

Comedy - Writer and comedian Robin Ince brings his Bad Book Club to Evesham for a night of comedy and ideas

Music - Earl Okin (Musical Genius and Sex Symbol, singer songwriter and comedy performer - the man in spats) will treat Evesham to his charm and unique take on music.

Evesham Music Club have Russian pianist Sophia Lisovskaya.

Also - Medium Shaun Dennis returns for an evening of clairvoyance and EDFAS have an ex-policeman revealing artistic fakes and forgeries

From the Parish Registers

Baptisms at Hampton



22 August Bethan Parry
 28 August Gracie May Arass Hopkins
 29 August Lily Sue Hagitt and Ethan Tyler Haggitt
 12 September Eva Mae Wright

Weddings at Hampton



7 August Lee James Hemming / Rebecca Louise Davies
 Wayne Langston / Claire Roberts
 4 September Paul Anthony Archer / Amanda Louise Wright
 Andrew Patrick Mackenzie / Sinead Katriona Dutton

Wedding Blessing at Hampton

11 September Lorne George Taylor / Sarah Anne Miles

Funerals at Hampton



31 August Peggy Kay
 13 September Mary Vann



October Readings

3 October 2010	Trinity 18	Habakkuk 1.1-4; 2.1-4 2 Timothy 1.1-14 Luke 17.5-10
10 October 2010	Trinity 19	2 Kings 5.1-3, 7-15c 2 Timothy 2.8-15 Luke 17.11-19
17 October 2010	Trinity 20	Genesis 32.22-31 2 Timothy 3.18 – 4.5 Luke 18.1-8
24 October 2010	Bible Sunday	Isaiah 45.22-25 Romans 15.1-6 Luke 4.16-24
31 October 2010	4th Sunday Before Advent	Isaiah 1.10-18 2 Thessalonians 1.1-4 [5-10] 11-12 Luke 19.1-10



3 Sunday		18th Sunday after Trinity
	8am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
	9am	Holy Communion (Sedgeberrow)
	11am	Family Service - Coffee after (Hampton)
	6pm	Harvest Evensong (Hampton)
6 Wednesday	10am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
7 Thursday	7pm	Youth Group (Hampton Parish Room)
8 Friday	7.30pm	Harvest Supper (Sedgeberrow Village Hall)
9 Saturday	10am	Hampton Church Open Morning
	2pm	Wedding: Thomas Wesley Jolley / Hayley Jane Dadge
	7.30pm	Harvest Supper (Hampton Guide and Scout Hall)
10 Sunday		19th Sunday after Trinity
	8am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
Copy Date for November Magazine	9.30am	Sung Eucharist (Hampton)
	11am	Harvest Family Service (Sedgeberrow)
	6pm	Harvest Evensong (Hinton-on-the-Green)
12 Tuesday	2pm	Mother's Union (Hampton Vicarage)
13 Wednesday	10am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
16 Saturday	8pm	Bingo (Sedgeberrow Village Hall)
17 Sunday		20th Sunday after Trinity
	8am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
	9am	Holy Communion (Sedgeberrow)
	11am	Welcome Service - Coffee after (Hampton)
	6pm	Evensong (Hinton)
20 Wednesday	10am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
	7.30pm	Standing Committee (Hampton)
21 Thursday	7pm	Youth Group (Hampton Parish Room)
24 Sunday		Bible Sunday
	8am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
	9.30am	Sung Eucharist (Hampton)
	11am	Holy Communion (Sedgeberrow)
27 Wednesday	10am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
28 Thursday	10am	Coffee Morning (Sedgeberrow Church)
30 Saturday	4pm	Wedding: Richard Donald John Gurney / Gemma Johnson
31 Sunday		The Fourth Sunday before Advent
	8am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
	10am	Benefice Eucharist (Coffee after) (Hampton)