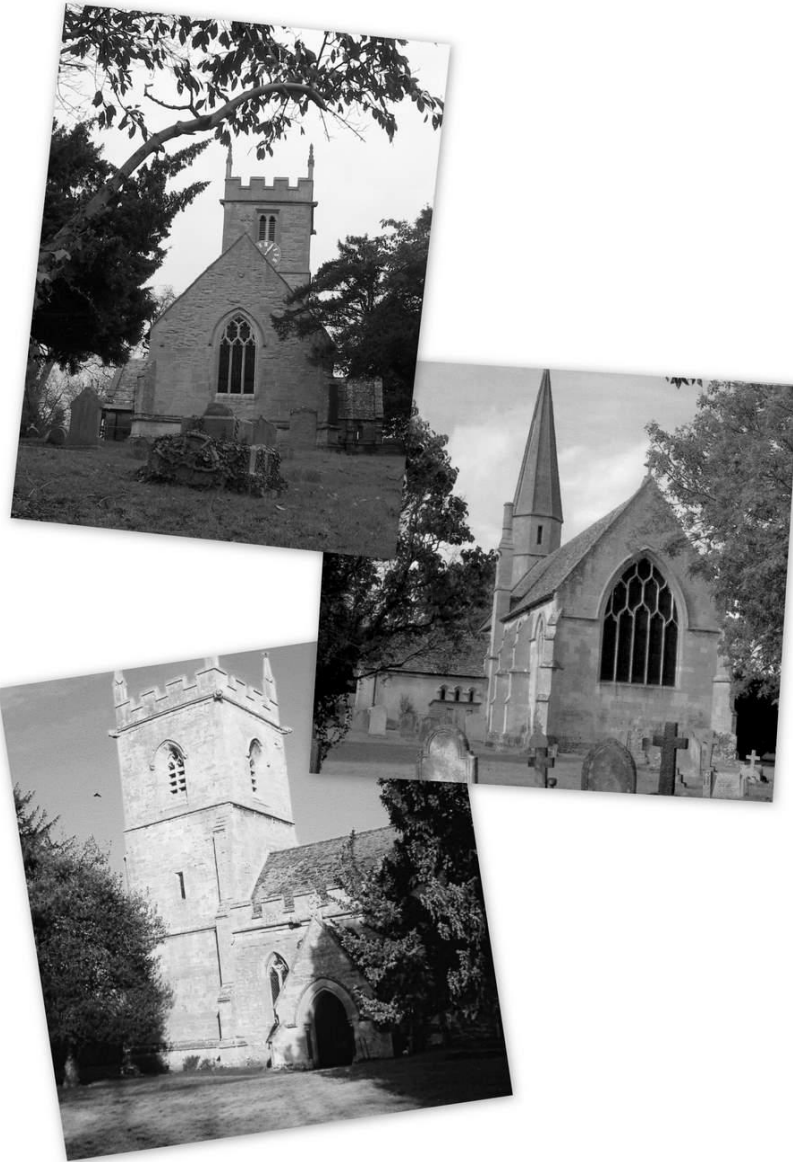


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(Check the calendar on the back page for changes to the regular pattern)

<b>1st Sunday of the Month</b>			<b>2nd Sunday of the Month</b>		
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	
			4pm	Evensong	Hinton
<b>3rd Sunday of the Month</b>			<b>4th Sunday of the Month</b>		
8am	Holy Communion	Hampton	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow	9.30am	Eucharist	Hampton
11am	Welcome Service	Hampton	11am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
4pm	Evensong	Hinton	2pm	Baptisms	
<b>5th Sunday of the Month</b>					
	8am	Holy Communion		Hampton	
	10am	Benefice Eucharist		Rotating	
<b>Wednesdays</b>					
	10am	Holy Communion		Hampton	

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# THE MONTH OF THE LENT LILY

March comes from the Roman 'Martius' and was named after Mars, the god of war. It used to be the beginning of our calendar year. In 1752 we changed to the Gregorian calendar in which the year begins on the 1st January. Before then the new year started on Lady Day, the feast of the Annunciation which is celebrated on the 25th March. The Lady is the Virgin Mary the mother of our Lord who through the incarnation gave birth to Jesus nine months later at Christmas.

Lady Day was a traditional day on which year-long contracts between landowners and tenant farmers would begin and end. Farmers' time of entry into new farms and onto new fields was on this day. As a result farming families would travel from the old to the new on Lady Day. After the calendar change with the addition of the 11 lost days, 6th April became the date for contract changes. The tax system still follows the old year.

The Anglo-Saxons called March the stormy month or rugged month. It can be a cold month with the first signs of spring breaking through winter's grip. One of the flowers most associated with March is the narcissus (daffodil). It is named after the boy in Greek mythology who was changed into a flower. Narcissus is also known as the Lent Lily because it blooms in early spring during Lent which this year starts on the 9th March (Ash Wednesday). The blooms usually drop before Easter.

William Wordsworth was inspired to write his famous poem "Daffodils":

I wander'd lonely as a cloud  
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,  
When all at once I saw a crowd,  
A host, of golden daffodils;  
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,  
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.  
Continuous as the stars that shine  
and twinkle on the Milky Way,  
They stretched in never-ending line  
along the margin of a bay:  
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,  
tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced; but they  
Out-did the sparkling waves in glee:  
A poet could not but be gay,  
in such a jocund company:  
I gazed - and gazed - but little thought  
what wealth the show to me had brought  
For oft, when on my couch I lie  
In vacant or in pensive mood,  
They flash upon that inward eye  
Which is the bliss of solitude;  
And then my heart with pleasure fills,  
And dances with the daffodils.

*William Wordsworth (1770-1850)*

The daffodils are a welcome sight after the bleakness of the winter. It must have been a sign of hope for all the tenant farmers who used to be on the move. There are various sayings which guide us about March:

'When March comes in like a lion it goes out like a lamb.'

'A dry March and a wet May fills barns and bays with corn and hay.'

'March winds and April showers bring forth May flowers.'

One superstition is that if Easter should fall on Lady Day then some disaster will shortly follow:

'When my Lord falls in my Lady's lap, England beware of some mishap.'

The 15th of March was the 'Ides of March' in the Roman calendar. This meant that it was the day on which the month was divided into two equal parts. Julius Caesar was murdered on this date in 44 BC. The saying 'Beware the Ides of March' comes from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar (1601), which was the soothsayer's message to Julius Caesar warning of his death.

March is a special month in the story of the calendar and has many hidden customs, sayings and traditions. For the Church, this year it has Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent, and the Feast of the Annunciation. More often than not Mothering Sunday falls in March (3 weeks before Easter) but this year it will be on the 3rd April. Will the Lent Lily still be in bloom?

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

## **LENT COURSE 2011**

You are invited to participate in this year's Lent Course. We will be studying the book of Acts to learn about the spread of the Gospel. The Church is in desperate need for answers about how to grow. Can we find the answers in Acts?

The course will take place on Tuesday evenings in the Parish Room at Hampton Vicarage. Each session will start at 7.30pm and conclude by 9pm. There will be a DVD input as well as a study guide.

There will be a social evening on Shrove Tuesday which starts at the earlier time of 7pm.

Tuesday 8th March at 7pm	Introductory Social Evening
Tuesday 15th March at 7.30pm	Session 1 "You will be my witnesses" Acts 1
Tuesday 22nd March at 7.30pm	Session 2 "This is that" Acts 2
Tuesday 29th March at 7.30pm	Session 3 "Enable your servants to speak your words" Acts 3
Tuesday 5th April at 7.30pm	Session 4 "They shared everything they had" Acts 4 - 7
Tuesday 12th April at 7.30pm	Session 5 "To the Gentiles" Acts 8 – 11

If you cannot come along on a Tuesday evening or you have an access problem with the venue please ask about a daytime course by contacting Charlie on 424235.

### **St. Andrew's Lent Project – St. Richard's Hospice**

This year our Lent Project is supporting one of our local organisations, St. Richard's Hospice.

Each year the hospice team supports over 2,100 patients and family members in Worcestershire. Patients are cared for in Day Hospice and in their own homes and work is well under way on the new Community Care Centre. Many people locally have benefited from St. Richard's.

As you all know the John Martin Charity originates in Hampton where John Martin is buried, and each June a Service in his memory is held on the Sunday nearest to the date on which he died in 1714. This year, the Trustees of the Charity have invited the Chaplain of St. Richard's Hospice, Revd David Knight, to preach at this commemorative service, which will be on 3 July at 6.30pm. So it is appropriate that the hospice will be the focus of our Lent Project.

Collecting boxes will be available in Church or from either of the Church Wardens. Please collect one and fill it as full as possible so that we can give St. Richard's a really generous donation.

## Legacies and the Church

We all know 'we can't take it with us'. I wonder how many of our readers have been watching the excellent series of programmes on BBC 2 on Friday evenings about writing our wills. Whatever our position with family, business and home we all need to make a Will. Have you ever considered making a legacy, however small, to our Church? Legacies, particularly those with no strings attached can be a great help with the ever increasing costs of running our Church and every little helps.

Below we reproduce an essay about a particular view of giving to the Church which we hope will be helpful to our readers.

Why not help God's work in this world continue to move forward? Leaving a legacy to the Church or one of its wider organisations is about as permanent an epitaph as you can get. It allows us as Christians to make a final thank you to God for all that He has given us during this life above all in Jesus Christ. So if I leave a legacy what exactly should I leave it to?

### **Imagine...**

We all hear about problems with young people, problems of crime, drug abuse, broken young lives and lost dreams. We have all heard of children whose lives are scarred by abuse and difficult home circumstances. Perhaps even worse is the silent loss of hope and meaning in many young lives.

But, just for a moment...

### **Imagine....**

Imagine a church that is full, a church where the different age ranges abundantly cover all the generations including the under twenty-fives. Imagine young people who are enthusiastic and committed in their Christian faith, committed to living out what they believe and sharing it with the lost generation that they live amongst. Imagine a church where young people come not just to receive but also to help run the church; a church where every aspect of ministry is shared across a range of ages from the youngest to the oldest. Imagine a church that meets in a school, where hundreds of children come from a tough local estate – because they want to!

This isn't a dream. Youth ministry like this is happening across the diocese – but it could happen more. Many mature people long to see the church they love preserved for the next generation. You can help do this even if you know nothing about youth and children's ministry, simply by leaving some money, not for the building, but for what Jesus called the 'living stones'! Make the best investment you could in the future of the church – its next generation of believers, indeed many of whom are believers now! Within this Diocese there are people who know how to run youth and children's work well but it does cost – both in terms of time and money.

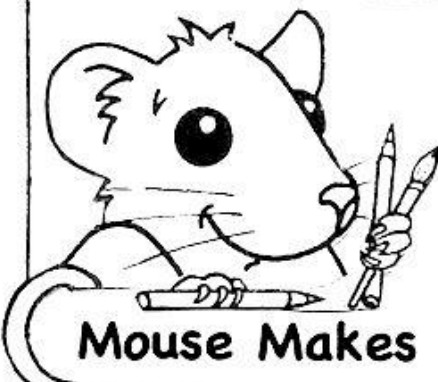
£1000	could send a group of young people to a life changing Christian summer camp
£6000	Could buy a young 'Careforce' worker on a gap year project to work with the parish's young people
£10,000	Could pay for a part time children's worker to really transform your church and schools work
£50,000	Could pay for a fully professional, trained youth worker for a two year period, making a real impact on the lives of many children and your people.

Of course, that are other important initiatives that you may wish to consider, other needs of your local church, or the many various mission and development agencies.

To leave a legacy you must make a Will, and that is something we should all do to ensure our wishes are carried out, and to avoid leaving complications and complex issues for our loved ones to sort out. Making a will is simpler and cheaper than you might think.

For more information on wills and leaving a gift to the Church, visit [www.churchlegacy.org.uk](http://www.churchlegacy.org.uk), or request a pack by e-mailing [info@churchlegacy.org.uk](mailto:info@churchlegacy.org.uk) or ringing the Church's national legacy helpline on 08445 870875, or ask one of the Church Wardens.

# For Our Younger Readers



**Mouse Makes**

**ASH WEDNESDAY** is the first day of LENT. It is a day for saying 'sorry' to God for any wrong things you have said or thought or done.

**THE 40 DAYS OF LENT**  
When Jesus was 30 years old he was baptised by John in the River Jordan. Before Jesus began to preach and teach he went out into the desert alone. For 40 days he spent time praying and talking to God, preparing himself for what God had sent him to do. Remembering those days Jesus spent in the desert, the Christian Church set aside 40 days before Easter as a time to think, pray and learn more about God. This time is called LENT.

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40 PALM SUNDAY

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GOOD FRIDAY

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EASTER SUNDAY

The day Jesus was put to death

A day to celebrate. JESUS IS RISEN!

READ Matthew chapters 3-4

READ Matthew chapters 27-28

Colour in one step each day

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## TRAVELLING WITH THE WORD

We take cars, buses and trains for granted today but years ago it was far more difficult to get around. Let me tell you about two people who lived centuries apart but travelled all over England spreading the good news.

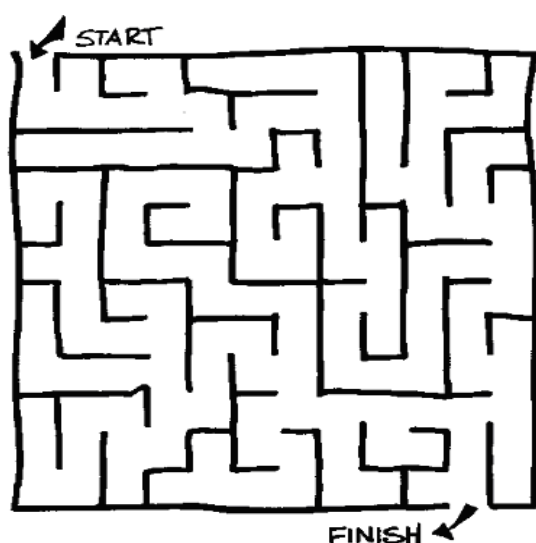
The first is St Chad who lived in the 7th century and walked everywhere throughout the Midlands converting the ancient kingdom of Mercia to Christianity. When he was given a horse he didn't want to ride until the Archbishop insisted that if he rode it would help him to convert more souls for Christ.

The 2nd is John Wesley who travelled the length and breadth of England on horseback. In the 50 years before he died in 1791 he travelled over 250,000 miles preaching some 40,000 sermons saying 'I look upon the world as my parish'.

Both covered huge distances and reached out to so many people way before the advantages of modern communication like the Internet!

### WHERE TO?

Can you travel your way through the maze to find your way to the jokes?



**What do you give a horse with a cold?**

Cough Stirrup!

**Which snakes are found on cars?**

Windscreen vipers!

**What do you call a laughing motorcycle?**

A Yamahahaha!

**What do bees do if they want to use public transport?**

Wait at a buzz stop!

## 2011 Census Day – Sunday 27th March

The National Census takes place on Sunday 27th March. This is also the day the clocks go forward!

The census is a count of the population. We have one in the UK every ten years to find out more about who we are as a nation. Everyone is asked a bit about themselves to help census users decide how best to plan, fund and deliver the everyday services we all need – like housing, education, healthcare and transport.

In March you'll get a census questionnaire in the post asking for information about your household and the people living or staying there on census day. For the first time the census can be completed on line.

### Mothers' Day - Mothering Sunday

This year Easter is very late, so Mothering Sunday falls on the first Sunday of April. There will be a Family Service at 11.00am in St Andrew's. The traditional posies will be given to all mothers, including grandmothers, and there will be refreshments in the Community Hall afterwards.



## News from Hinton

Our farm is host to a good population of skylarks which we expect to start singing in early February. At this time of year we very much look forward to the first harbinger of spring. No, not St Valentine, but the sky lark the most common member of the lark family- which enjoys sunny days so much as it soars to heights where only its song can be heard. It is almost certainly the most celebrated bird in verse and song, although I suspect the nightingale runs it fairly close – especially in Berkley Square!!

If you don't happen to have read a copy of the Hampton Parish Magazine recently, I can tell you the water has now been laid on in the vestry, with a hand basin and separate tap, necessary for the cleaning of Sacred Vessels as well as useful for decorations and in case of fire.

My copy – somewhat fragmented – is dated June 1913 by the way!! In the list of Divine Services it was interesting to note that Holy Baptism took place only at Evensong on the 3rd Sunday of the month. The reason I have a few pages of this magazine is that it contains the obituary of Mary Ann Edwin; whose daughter Flora, married William John Newman (my paternal grandfather).

*Bill Newman*

### From St Andrew's Treasurer

We have received 'Thank You' letters for the donations made by St. Andrews to The Children's Society, Christingle collection and one of our nominated societies, namely USPG, for 'charitable giving' in 2010. These letters are on the notice board at the back of the Church.

Christingle Donations totalled £149.01. A very big THANK YOU to everyone who gave to this very worthy cause.

I'm sure we all agree it was a wonderful service.

*Catherine Latimer*

## News from Sedgeberrow

First I must apologise for not mentioning in the February issue how beautifully the Church was decorated for Christmas along with the Christmas trees and Candles in memory of loved ones. Thank you to all who helped with the decoration.

MARCH BINGO will be on 12 March at 8pm in the Village Hall.

We are starting our Coffee Mornings in the Church on 24 March, 10am - Noon. Come along and enjoy a chat with coffee and cake.

### From the Church Magazine September 1918

#### Scheme to help save soldiers lives

#### FRUIT STONES and NUT SHELLS

Collections of fruit stones and nut shells are being rapidly collected in all parts of the country.

But the field is wide, and more organisers and collectors are still needed if we are to give our soldiers the maximum protection against poison gas. All who are willing to help are requested to send a postcard at once to the Director-General of National Salvage, Caxton House, Tothill Street, London S.W1

Postcards should be marked with "O.H.M.S" and need not be stamped. The charcoal produced from these materials greatly increases our soldiers' chances of life in gas attacks.

It is therefore important that even the smallest quantities of stones and shells should be saved and left at some suitable collecting centre.

Fruiterers and Village Storekeepers in many districts are now accepting these materials from their customers and others for despatch to the munitions depot. Arrangements have been made for the free carriage of these materials over all railways. Full particulars of how to help with posters, leaflets and "carriage forward" labels, will be sent on application. Mrs Marsh the Rectors wife will be glad to receive the above to forward them to the proper quarter.

*Ann Banks*



### **Mothers' Union Meeting - February 2011**

The meeting began with prayers and Pippa Henly read a poem and prayer about Peace and Silence.

We are going to make a contribution of £25 for a leaving present for our outgoing Diocesan President; Jenny Barton. This also reflects our gratitude to Jenny for helping us set up our branch of the MU.

The Deanery festival will be on 25 March at 7pm at Badsey Church. Any members wishing to attend this are able to use the minibus, which will leave the car park at 6.30pm.

For our meeting next month we are going out for a meal; the minibus will leave at Noon from the car park.

Ida Roberts welcomed Mr and Mrs Price who gave an interesting talk about living on the Isle of Arran.

The island, measuring just twenty miles across and fifty miles all the way round, is beautifully idyllic. In size it is similar to Jersey, and the inhabitants are very friendly!

Mr Price had an interesting experience with the local fire station; ask a member of our MU to fill you in!

Many visitors to Scotland will empathise with the bites that Mr and Mrs Price received from the midges, and ultimately they returned to England and now live bite free.

Wonderful photographs illustrated their talk, and they enthused that the Isle of Arran is the most beautiful place for a holiday.

Ida thanked Mr and Mrs Price and the meeting ended with refreshments.

*Charlotte Binney*

### **HINT OF THE MONTH Clementine & Cardamom Custard Tart**

Serves eight

175g (6oz) Ready made Shortcrust pastry (or you could make your own!)

8 Clementines or Satsumas

2 level tbs Caster Sugar

2 level tbs Plain Flour

12 Cardamom pods split and seeds crushed

150ml (¼pt) Double Cream

Demerara Sugar to sprinkle over before serving.

20cm (8in) Flan ring on baking sheet. Set the oven at Gas 7/220°C (200°C Fan).

Roll out the pastry on a floured surface and line the flan ring, put in the fridge to chill.

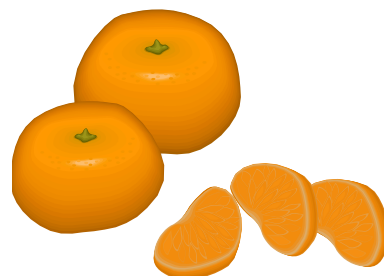
Peel the fruit and slice each fruit into three, arrange over the pastry in two layers.

Mix together the sugar, flour and ground cardamom seeds, then whisk in the cream. Spoon over the fruit in the flan case.

Bake at the bottom of the oven for 30 – 35 minutes, or until set; let it rest for 10 minutes then cut into wedges.

Serve warm or chilled, sprinkled with Demerara sugar and accompany with crème fraîche if you wish.

*Phillippa Henly*



After welcoming everyone to the meeting on 10 February, our President, Joyce Davey dealt with some items of business, before introducing our speaker, Rob Hemming.

Rob is a writer and a film buff and his talk was entitled 'Small Town Cinema'. He began by giving a brief history of film from the 1840's to the present day, illustrating his points with slides. We saw examples of Art Deco picture palaces in various parts of the world, including India and Burma, and closer to home in the form of the Regal in Port Street. Rob reminded us that over the years Evesham had had four cinemas; the Scala, which opened in the High Street in 1923 and later became the Clifton, the Electric, which stood where Flacons Wine Bar is today, the Grand in Swan Lane and of course the Regal, which opened in October 1932 with a showing of *The Silent Voice*, starring Bette Davis. We saw photographs of Victor Morrall, who, together with other local businessmen, provided the funding for the building of the Regal, as well as many of the people who managed and worked at the cinema over the years. The names and faces were recognised by those of our members who had lived in Evesham all their lives and perhaps as children had enjoyed being part of the Regal Chums Club on Saturday mornings. Rob pointed out that going to the cinema had been a very important social event in those days and it had also played a big part in boosting the nation's morale during the war years.

Cinema attendances had peaked in 1946, but by 1984 audiences had fallen considerably because of competition from television, despite a

fight back by Hollywood with the introduction of cinemascope and films in 3D. Fearing that cinema had had its day, proposals were put forward to knock down the Regal and develop the site. However these plans were thwarted by a successful bid to have the building listed and, after years of neglect and negotiation, the Regal is now being redeveloped and is due to open in April this year, once more providing the town with a cinema, together with a restaurant and conference facilities.

The competition for six Valentine cupcakes was won by Ann Davis.

Our next meeting will be at 7.30 pm on 10 March at Hampton Scout and Guide Hall, when Jo Shadbolt will talk to us on the subject of Unusual Vegetables and How to Cook them. New members and visitors are welcome.

*Christine Robertson*

## **Hampton Friendship Club**

### **January 2011**

12 January - After the Christmas and New Year break, our 2011 gatherings began today with a Social and Service, and catching up with news.

19 January - Frances Haley, a Community Warden, came along today to tell us of the many services and assistances which she, as one of our Community Wardens has to offer. It is astonishing at times to learn how little we know of what is available to us as a community, and members found Frances to be an interesting, helpful and informative speaker.

26 January - How delightful it was to welcome back today Rosemary and Baz, who gave their illustrated talk entitled 'Where Eagles Fly'. Once again their photographs taken on a recent visit to the Hebrides proved absolutely stunning. Accompanied by a very interesting commentary, they held their audience enthralled with their films.

*Hilda Lawson*



*"A school which makes you long for childhood"*

Reception, Year 1 and Year 2 have all experienced workshops about road safety this half-term. The children learnt how important it is to hold a grown-ups hand when walking near roads and how to cross a road safely. They also found out how to stay safe when walking at night and they even had the chance to try on some high visibility vests.

Key Stage One classes all had a fabulous trip to Warwick Castle to complement their topic work this half-term. They saw all the features of a castle they had been learning about and also found out loads of new facts.

Year 2 have been making bread! Our science unit for the week is "Changing Materials" so we have been looking at how things change when you heat them and cool them. Yesterday we made delicious crispy cakes so we could talk about how chocolate changes when you add heat ... they were enormous! Today we made our bread and watched how it rises when it is hot and then becomes crunchy and hard when it is baked. Some of us enjoyed the bread more than others as it was a little on the doughy side!



On Monday afternoons Year 3 have begun learning how to play table tennis. It's a lot of fun but is proving harder than they first thought! Year 4 have started their new topic called 'Icy Environments' and have already produced some beautiful artwork inspired by the Northern Lights. Year 5 are learning about 'Angry Aztecs' at the moment and are looking forward to a trip to Cadbury World.

Our school uniform will be changing from September 2011. The final decision has been made and our sweatshirts, cardigans and polo shirts will now be a deep purple which we hope will enable Sedgeberrow to be quite distinctive. We will also be introducing PE t shirts in the house colours of red, green and blue. The new uniform will be phased in over two years but will be on sale in the School Shop from Easter and may be worn in the summer term if parents wish.

There are some photographs on our school website where you can also follow each class blog and the progress of our eco-committee.

The next exciting event was our multi-cultural week which was held before half-term when we all experienced African drumming, as last year, and focussed on religion and art.

We are currently collecting Sainsbury Active Kids vouchers which allow us to order sports and cooking equipment for the children as well as Nestle Box Tops vouchers to exchange for books. These are extremely valuable resources so please spread the word to friends and family so that we can collect as many as possible. Thank you.

*Michèle Humphreys  
Headteacher*



# St. Andrew's CE First School

## March 2011

This term has been another action-packed learning extravaganza for every class. Our integrated, skills-based curriculum continues to excite pupils about learning through enquiry and provides rich experiences beyond the classroom.



In Reception, children have learned about Food with visits to the local supermarket and a delicious cooking experience with a visiting professional chef. Reception also enjoy weekly Forest School with year one.

Year One have compared Toys past and present with a visit to Hartlebury Castle to look at the toy museum. They have also taken part in a national bird-watching week.



Year Two have visited the Black Country Museum and the Almonry to compare growing up in Evesham to the experiences of children growing up in Victorian Britain.



'If I travel beyond the earth, what will I see?' is the question Year Three have explored through a visit to the National Space Centre and through practical activities in school.

Year Four continue to learn Clarinet as a class and have investigated Ancient Egypt this term. They completed this theme with a museum-style exhibition to present artefacts and a wide range of work to the rest of the school community. Their participation in a gymnastics festival in Evesham was also a highlight.



Year Five have been out and about in our local community finding out 'Where does our water come from?' They have discovered some essential information about water usage in the school and the impact of the Avon on the development of Evesham. They have also visited the Islamic Experience Exhibition to inform their cross-cultural mini-topic about Islamic art.



Amidst all of this our drive to improve Reading, Writing and Maths has been highly successful with the introduction of a new cursive approach to handwriting across the school, ongoing daily phonics and parent-pupil demonstration classes for maths calculation strategies. We have also supported PSHE work with a visit from the Life Caravan to work with every class in the school over two days. I must also mention the re-launch of our school library and the work of the School Council to improve play facilities, as well as our commitment to achieving new Healthy School's status and our Green Flag eco-award!

Phew, a very busy term indeed! But as we know, children's enjoyment of learning begins with their first school experiences, so at St Andrew's we endeavour to make these as actively engaging and enriched as possible. If you want to find out more about the school please visit our website at [www.st-andrews.worcs.sch.uk](http://www.st-andrews.worcs.sch.uk)

*David Coaché*  
Headteacher

## From the Parish Registers

### Baptisms at Hampton



20 February 2011

Daisy Elizabeth Troth

### Funerals at Hampton




25 January 2011

John Edwin Grove

10 February 2011

Irene Phyllis Wisniewski

		March Readings
6 March 2011	Sunday next before Lent	Exodus 24.12-end 2 Peter 1.16-21 Matthew 17.1-9
13 March 2011	First Sunday of Lent	Genesis 2.15-17; 3.1-7 Romans 5.12-19 Matthew 4.1-11
20 March 2011	Second Sunday of Lent	Genesis 12.1-4a Romans 4.1-5, 13-17 John 3.1-17
27 March 2011	Third Sunday of Lent	Exodus 17.1-7 Romans 5.1-11 John 4.5-42

## Questionnaire for the Herald

The deadline for returning your completed questionnaires will be 31 March. Analysing the replies will be very helpful to us in deciding the direction we take with the magazine in the future.

Please bring your reply to Church or return it to: Gabrielle Falkiner at Avon House which is off School Road in Hampton.

*Ed*

## March at Evesham Arts Centre

Prince Henry's High School will stage the classic Arthur Miller drama 'The Crucible' at 7:15pm from Thursday 3 March to Saturday 5 March. 'The Crucible' tells a gripping tale based on the true story of the Salem Witch Trials in 17th-century America - how a girl's dubious accusation of witchcraft spins out of control until it seems most of the women of the town face the gallows. Written in the 1950's, the play can be seen both as a frightening study of a slide into mass insanity and also as an allegory of the anti-communist "witchhunt" in the USA at the time - something that got its author questioned by the authorities. Tickets £8 (£6 for pupils) from the school reception (01386 765588).



<h1 style="margin: 0;">March</h1> 
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2	Wednesday	10am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
3	Thursday	7pm	Youth Group (Hampton Parish Room)
<b>6 Sunday</b>			
			<b>Sunday next before Lent</b>
		8am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
		9am	Holy Communion (Sedgeberrow)
		11am	Family Service - Coffee after (Hampton)
		2pm	Baptism - Callum Lewis Griffin
		6pm	Holy Communion with Prayers for Healing (Hampton)
<b>8 Tuesday</b>			
		12noon	Mothers' Union Meal
		7pm	Lent Course – Social Evening (Hampton Parish Room)
9	Wednesday	10am	Holy Communion (Mother's Union) (Hampton)
10	Thursday	7pm	Youth Group (Hampton Parish Room)
12	Saturday	10am	Hampton Church Open Morning
		8pm	Bingo (Village Hall Sedgeberrow)
<b>13 Sunday</b>			
			<b>First Sunday of Lent</b>
		8am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
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		11am	Family Service (Sedgeberrow)
		4pm	Holy Communion (Hinton-on-the-Green)
<b>15 Tuesday</b>			
		7.30pm	Lent Course (Hampton Parish Room)
<b>16 Wednesday</b>			
		10am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
		7.30pm	Standing Committee (Hampton)
<b>17 Thursday</b>			
		7pm	Youth Group (Hampton Parish Room)
<b>20 Sunday</b>			
			<b>Second Sunday of Lent</b>
		8am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
		9am	Holy Communion (Sedgeberrow)
		11am	Family Service - Coffee after (Hampton)
		4pm	Evensong (Hinton-on-the-Green)
<b>22 Tuesday</b>			
		7.30pm	Lent Course (Hampton Parish Room)
<b>23 Wednesday</b>			
		10am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
<b>24 Thursday</b>			
		10am	Coffee Morning (Sedgeberrow)
		7pm	Youth Group (Hampton Parish Room)
<b>25 Friday</b>			
		7pm	Mothers' Union Deanery Festival (Badsey)
<b>27 Sunday</b>			
			<b>Third Sunday of Lent</b>
		8am	Holy Communion (Hampton)
<b>Start of British Summertime – Clocks go forward one hour – Census Day</b>		9.30am	Sung Eucharist (Hampton)
		11am	Holy Communion (Sedgeberrow)
		2pm	Baptism - Briony-Rose Askins
<b>29 Tuesday</b>			
		7.30pm	Lent Course (Hampton Parish Room)