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THE HERALD

*They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them."*



Remembrance Sunday Services - November 11

8am – Holy Communion – Hampton

9.45am – Eucharist – Hampton

10.50am – Remembrance Family Service – Sedgeberrow

3pm - RBL Joint Churches Remembrance Service – Sedgeberrow

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Prayers for the Church

O Lord, hear the prayers of your people who call upon you

On 1st November we celebrate the Festival of All Saints. Give thanks for those for who have gone before us and pray that all Christians may take inspiration from them. And pray for all churches dedicated to All Saints, for their life together and for their mission to the people of their parishes. Pray for the Revd Mark Binney in his new, additional responsibilities as Priest-in-Charge at St Peter's, Bengeworth. Ask God to be with the PCCs of our United Benefice as they manage the business of our parish churches. The Bredon Hill Group of Parishes has a vacancy. We are asked in the Diocesan Prayer Diary to pray that the right person will be appointed to work with existing clergy and laity. Remember the people within our United Benefice who the Intercessions at our services, together with anyone who may be considering a call to that mission. Give thanks for our parishioners who take on the responsibility for keeping our church buildings clean, beautiful and welcoming.

Prayers ... for the World

Pray for our planet, that we may deal sensibly with the threat of global warming; for all areas endangered by drought and the famine which it brings. Remember too the victims of flooding that they may find comfort and relief. Ask God to help us to remember the responsibilities which we have, to care for our planet in its offered plenty, that we may share it responsibly. Continue to pray for the suffering of Syria and for political leaders who have the influence to bring that suffering to an end; may they come to recognise their opportunities for peace.

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From Mark Binney, Priest in Charge



When I was a young student in London I used to visit the National Gallery to view Gerrit Honthorst's painting of Christ before Pilate. It attracted my attention because of the use of light and darkness and the powerful emotions it evoked in the viewer. The scene is from John 18.33-37, focused on the burning candle in the centre and beside it on the left the arm and raised finger of Pilate. On the right stands Jesus. Pilate asks him: 'Are you the King of the Jews?' The candle is the only source of illumination (part of a movement known as The Candle Light Painters).

In reply to Pilate Jesus says that his kingdom is not of this world. Pilate does not understand. "So you are a king?" Jesus does not respond. Pilate has a very limited view of kingship. Jesus is to be the Servant King. His majesty is beyond what we can imagine. It is sad that the chief priests who were present at the questioning said that "We have no king but the emperor." They too, like Pilate, found it impossible to accept Jesus as their King and Lord.

There is another painting which I have come to like which develops the idea of Kingship. This is Holman Hunt's 'The Light of the World'. There are two original versions. One can be found hanging on the south side of the nave of St. Paul's. The other can be found hanging in the side chapel at Keble College, Oxford. Jesus is painted in a royal robe. The picture is based on a verse from Revelation 3.20 – "Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me."

Many people have been inspired to faith through Holman Hunt's painting including the painter himself. Christ is standing outside the door of the individual's heart. There is no door handle on the outside. The door has to be opened from within. Jesus says "If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me". Eat means dine and that refers to the main meal of the day taken in the evening. Tony Campolo has written a book with the title 'The Kingdom of God is a Party'. And when the Light of the World enters our lives it is like a party or a wedding reception.

Is Christ your King? Have you opened the door to him? On Sunday 25th November Christians will be thinking about the Kingship of Jesus. Do we seek to let him rule in our heart and mind, or do we let other powers control our life? In the Lord's Prayer we say 'thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven'. Let us pray that if the questioning finger was pointed at us that we would say Christ is our King and that we would open our hearts to him.

Mark Binney

Priest in Charge of Hampton, Bengeworth, Sedgeberrow and Hinton on the Green

St Andrew's Fellowship which is open to anyone and every one, held the October meeting on Tuesday 9 October.

Following opening prayers and a welcome to a new member and a visitor, discussions focused on plans for the future, involving visits to Tewkesbury Abbey, Christ Church Oxford, Holland House and Ragley Hall, and also various speakers.

The monthly raffle was won by Ruth Cropper.

Mary Andrews talked about "One of my Hobbies", in this case, Easy Propagation of Plants. Examples were displayed and some were for sale.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday 13th November.

Anyone who would like to know more about the Fellowship will be very welcome to attend our meeting in November or contact Ida Roberts by telephone 01386 421362.



Hampton Scout & Guide & Community Hall 20th Anniversary



This year sees the 20th Anniversary of the Hall, which was opened on 20 November 1992, by Garth Morrison, who was the Chief Scout at the time. The Hall was a welcome replacement for the old Scout Hut which had stood on the site for many years, and was the culmination of many years of planning and fund raising by the Baden Powell groups and other Hut users. The building of the new Hall was only made possible through generous grants from the John Martin Charity, Wychavon District Council, Hereford & Worcester County Council and Evesham Town Council, plus many other smaller charitable trusts, in addition to private donations.

The Hampton Scout Group was first formed around 1917, closing down in 1921 to re-start in 1928, continuing in existence ever since. The first meetings were held in an old school building (since demolished) in the bottom corner of the churchyard. The history of the old Scout Hut dates back to around 1926 when a Mr Cope purchased a plot of land (probably) from the Church Commissioners. He subsequently sold the land to the Hampton Scout and Guide Association for £70 in 1930, and local trustees were appointed to hold the land on behalf of the Association. The Hall and land are still held in trust by the Association which is independent of the National Scout and Guide organisations. Currently there are four trustees, who together with the Management Committee, chaired by Andrew Woolley manage running of the Hall

The Hall is a valuable asset to the Community, and is used regularly by many organisations from a wide spectrum of the community, with groups spanning the ages, from St Andrew's Tots, through to the more mature groups.

What's the Big Idea?

An Introduction to the Books of the New Testament: Philippians

For a short letter of only four chapters and 104 verses, Paul's Letter to the Philippians is amazingly profound. At one level it is a poignant epistle from a jailed apostle to a beloved supporting church. At another level it contains one of the greatest passages about Jesus in the whole New Testament.

The letter was written to Christians in the Macedonian city of Philippi. It had the status of a Roman Colony, which means it was governed by Roman law and its people were Roman citizens. The church in Philippi was planted by Paul, on his second missionary journey, with three very different people: Lydia, a dealer in purple cloth; a slave girl delivered from an evil spirit; and a jailer with his whole household.

Philippians was written when Paul was in prison, probably in Rome (60-62 AD). His primary purpose in writing was to thank them for the gift they had sent him upon learning of his imprisonment. However, he also uses the letter as an opportunity to report on his situation; to encourage the Philippians to stand firm in the face of persecution and rejoice regardless of circumstances; to exhort the church to live in humility, fellowship, and unity; to commend Epaphroditus and Timothy to them; and to warn them about false teaching. This included Judaizers who were persuading the Philippians to submit to circumcision.

The central message of Philippians focuses on Christian joy (the word occurs some 16 times!). For Paul, joy isn't simply an emotion response to favorable circumstances. True joy is to be found through a relationship with the resurrected and glorified Christ. Death ceases to be an enemy, because through it we can more fully enjoy the presence of Jesus. This joy is also rooted in an expectation of the return of Jesus, which gives urgency to the task of sharing the gospel. So, Paul begins his letter by thanking the Philippians for their partnership together in the work of the gospel through the offerings they have sent. Therefore, Christian joy forms a vital part of the body of Christ.

Paul also powerfully appeals to the Philippians to be of *'one mind'* in pursuing humility and unity. He gives the example of Jesus himself *'who made himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant'* (2:7) to the point of dying the death of a common criminal. *'Therefore'*, say Paul, *'God exalted him to the highest place'* (2:9). This is the Christ whose attitude all believers must share.

Hinton on the Green

Coffee Morning

Hinton's first coffee morning was held on 25 September. It was delightful to see so many people enjoying Lisa James' splendid cakes. A total of £71.50 was raised thanks to your kind donations. Due to the success of this event, it is intended to become a regular fixture on the last Tuesday of each month, all are welcome. The next one is on 30th October.

Harvest Festival

St Peter's Church welcomed people from around the benefice with open arms to their Harvest Festival. The church was dressed beautifully and the children performed the Hinton unbroken tradition of singing "Bringing in the Sheaves" whilst proudly carrying their sheaves down the aisle. Liz Davies would like to thank everyone who enquired after Millie's health, following a mishap the day before when she had fallen off a pew whilst dusting and bumped her head. Thankfully Millie has made a full recovery and is none the worse for wear.

Diamond Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations to Ron and Ivy Gardiner who celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary recently. Ron was previously a Churchwarden in Hinton on the Green and they were married at St Andrew's Church, Hampton.

Hog Roast Harvest Supper

Thank you to everyone who joined us at the Hog Roast Harvest Supper; we hope you all enjoyed it as much as we did. Details of monies raised towards the restoration of St Peter's Church through this event will be published in next month's Herald.

Christmas in Hinton

Christmas has always been a special time for the villagers of Hinton and we are looking forward to our festivities. This year there will be a Christingle service, a children's crib service, carol singing and perhaps a "Christmas Fayre". Dates and further details will be published in next month's Herald.

Hand-me-downs

Hampton church have recently been acquired a quantity of tables suitable for use at outdoor events, and in much better shape than their old ones. Hinton have now "inherited" their old ones - our thanks to the PCC of St Andrews!

Operation Christmas Child

Many thanks to all who took part this year – your response has been terrific! If you have not yet returned your shoe box please contact Charlie Binney on 424235 ASAP.

Coffee Morning

A Coffee Morning is planned for St. Andrew's Church. Our first will be held on **Wednesday 7 November** from 10.45 to Noon following the midweek Holy Communion service, which is at 10am. We are planning to have Fair Trade goods on sale, along with Handmade Greetings Cards and hopefully some cakes. Please come along and support this Open Church occasion. Anyone who can offer cakes for sale, please contact either Shirley Lynch on Tel. 553392 or Gabrielle Falkiner on Tel. 41302.



St Andrew's Harvest Supper

The festivities commenced with a 30 minute set by local duo Morning Dew who provided a lively 'Folk' atmosphere to get the evening underway. There was a plentiful supply of hot food and the sumptuous puddings were beyond description and, for many, beyond a third helping. Towards the end of the evening Gabrielle and Shirley, on behalf of the Parish, presented Mark with two of hand crafted stoles and a book token in recognition of his 25 years as a priest.

There are too many people involved to be named individually in making this a memorable Parish Evening but our thanks must go to Ray and her busy crew of helpers for all their hard work again this year. The evening finished as it started with a final set by Morning Dew.

Subject to final adjustments, we made £250.00 profit - Treasurer

Events Update – November 2012

Amendments and additions in **bold**. Unconfirmed and provisional in *italics*.

St Andrew's Tots	Tues	6 Nov 9.30am	Scout & Guide Hall
Youth Group	Thurs	8 Nov 7pm	Hampton Parish Room
Church Open Morning	Sat	10 Nov 10am-Noon	Hampton
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	13 Nov 9.30am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Fellowship Meeting	Tues	13 Nov 2pm	Scout & Guide Hall
Youth Group	Thurs	15 Nov 7pm	Hampton Parish Room
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	20 Nov 9.30am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Prayer Group	Tues	20 Nov 6.45pm	Hampton
Hampton PCC Meeting	Wed	21 Nov 7.30pm	Hampton
Coffee Morning	Thurs	22 Nov 10am	Sedgeberrow Church
Youth Group	Thurs	22 Nov 7pm	Hampton Parish Room
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	27 Nov 9.30am	Scout & Guide Hall
Youth Group	Thurs	29 Nov 7pm	Hampton Parish Room
Patronal Festival Eucharist	Friday	30 Nov 7.30pm	Hampton

November 30 - Andrew

The apostle Andrew is patron saint of Scotland. According to the gospel of Matthew, Andrew and his brother Simon Peter were the very first two disciples whom Jesus called. “Come, follow me, and I will make you fishers of men.” (Matt 4:18,19)



Without more ado, they obeyed. “At once they left their nets and followed him.” The story is touching for the simple but total faith which they had in Jesus.

Whenever the gospels mention the disciples, Andrew’s name is always in the first four. Rather than a boisterous leader of men (like Peter), he seems to have been an approachable person who wanted to help people. It was Andrew who helped introduce a group of Greeks to Jesus (John 12:20-2) and Andrew who offered Jesus the five small barley loaves and two small fishes when Jesus challenged them to feed the five thousand. (John 6:8) His faith in Jesus over small things was richly rewarded, and this faithful, kindly Galilean fisherman turned disciple went on to become one of the 12 apostles of the Christian Church.

Andrew never settled back in Capernaum by Galilee. Instead, his ‘fishing for men’ seems to have taken him far. One ancient tradition links him with Greece, where both Scythia and Epirus claimed him as their apostle. Another place in Greece, Patras in Achaia, claimed to be the place where Andrew was eventually martyred. Like Jesus, he was crucified, but the story goes that during the two days it took him to die, he preached earnestly to the people about Jesus. Andrew was not afraid of death on a cross – he had seen it before, and knew one thing for certain: because of Jesus, there was nothing but eternal life ahead of him.

In the West, Andrew’s feast-day was universal from the 6th century, and hundreds of churches were named after him in Italy, France and England. But how did he end up as patron saint of Scotland?

Well, according to one ancient legend, his relics were taken from Patras to Scotland in the 8th century, and ended up in Fife, where a church dedicated to him was built and became a centre for evangelization and later pilgrimage. As Andrew was the only apostle to make it as far as Scotland, he was chosen as patron saint.

But Andrew did not stay in Scotland. After the fall of Constantinople in 1204, it is said that the Crusaders took his relics to Amalfi. From there the despot Thomas Palaeologus sent his head to the pope in Rome in 1461 – where it became one of the most treasured possessions of St Peters - until it was sent to the church in Constantinople by Paul VI.

In art Andrew is depicted with a normal Latin cross in the most ancient examples. The salitre cross ‘X’, commonly called St Andrew’s Cross, and which represents Scotland on the Union Jack, was associated with him from the 10th century.

Prayers ... for Communities

Pray for the well-being of the people living around you, for their happiness and for friendship among you all. Bring to God the people who are in need and with them the group at the Christian Centre whose aims are to bring practical help to them. At the time of writing, the Air Ambulance recently flew to an emergency at Hinton-on-the Green; give thanks for that important service. Ask God to bless the work of the Royal British Legion especially on Remembrance Sunday when we give thanks for those who risk and sometimes lose their lives in the service of peace. Pray for children who have been baptised recently, among them Ollie Malin and Maddison Beasley and for their parents and godparents in their responsibilities.

Bible Readings – November 2012

Sunday 4th All Saints	Wisdom of Solomon 3.1-9 or Isaiah 25.6-9 Revelation 21.1-6a John 11.32-44	Sunday 18th Second Sunday before Advent	Daniel 12.1-3 Hebrews 10.11-14 [15-18], 19-25 Mark 13.1-8
Sunday 11th Third Sunday before Advent	Jonah 3.1-5, 10 Hebrews 9.24-28 Mark 1.14-20	Sunday 25th Christ the King	Daniel 7.9-10, 13-14 Revelation 1.4b-8 John 18.33b-37

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or left for the editor in St Andrew's Church.

Large Print editions of the magazine are available on request.

Smile Lines

- Light travels faster than sound. This is why some people appear bright until you hear them speak
- A day without sunshine is like, well, night.
- Nothing is foolproof to a sufficiently talented fool.
- Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.

Two Minute Silence

At 11am on each Remembrance Sunday a two minute silence is observed at war memorials and other public spaces across the UK.

The First Two Minute Silence in London (11th November 1919) as reported in the Manchester Guardian, 12th November 1919.

'The first stroke of eleven produced a magical effect.

The tram cars glided into stillness, motors ceased to cough and fume, and stopped dead, and the mighty-limbed dray horses hunched back upon their loads and stopped also, seeming to do it of their own volition.

Someone took off his hat, and with a nervous hesitancy the rest of the men bowed their heads also. Here and there an old soldier could be detected slipping unconsciously into the posture of 'attention'. An elderly woman, not far away, wiped her eyes, and the man beside her looked white and stern. Everyone stood very still ... The hush deepened. It had spread over the whole city and become so pronounced as to impress one with a sense of audibility. It was a silence which was almost pain ... And the spirit of memory brooded over it all.'

News from Sedgeberrow

Coffee Mornings - these are continuing to be a success. The next one is on 22 November 10am - 12 noon

Bingo

The next Bingo is on 17 November at 8pm in the Village Hall. The Christmas Bingo is on 8 December at 8pm

Christmas Trees

If anyone would like to decorate a Christmas Tree please contact Ann Banks 881623. Dates and Times when the Church will be open to admire them will be in the December Herald.

Wassail is on Sunday 9 December at 5.30 pm in the Village Hall

Come along for an evening of Christmas Songs/Carols and a sketch or two and a visit from Father Christmas. £2 per adult (Children free) Tea /Coffee, mince pies and soft drinks on sale.

Remembrance Sunday

11 November 10.50 am at the War Memorial and also 3pm at the War Memorial.

Baptism On 26 August at St Mary the Virgin Sedgeberrow - Jessica Eve Tracy daughter of Katie Hewitt and David Tracy

The MACMILLAN CANCER CARE WORLD WIDE COFFEE MORNING held at Sedgeberrow on Friday 28 September raised a massive £835!

A very big **Thank You** to all who helped and took part in this worthwhile event

AH, THE GOLDEN YEARS!
A SPECIAL POEM FOR OLDER FOLKS

A row of bottles on my shelf
Caused me to analyse myself.
One yellow pill I have to pop
Goes to my heart so it won't stop.
A little white one that I take
Goes to my hands so they won't shake.
The blue ones that I use a lot
Tell me I'm happy when I'm not.
The purple pill goes to my brain
And tells me that I have no pain.

The capsules tell me not to wheeze
Or cough or choke or even sneeze.
The red ones, smallest of them all
Go to my blood so I won't fall.
The orange ones, very big and bright
Prevent my leg cramps in the night.
Such an array of brilliant pills
Help to cure all kinds of ills.
But what I'd really like to know,
Is what tells each one where to go!

“STRICTLY HOMEMADE”



Hampton Farm Shop
(by kind permission of Chris Groves)

Friday 30th November

Everything handmade, including knitted and sewn
garments, toys, home accessories, cakes, cards etc.
(ideal for Christmas gifts)

RAFFLE



COFFEE/TEA, MINCE PIES AND HOMEMADE BISCUITS

served at
156 Pershore Road,
opposite farm shop

ALL PROCEEDS TO CLIC SARGENT
Children's cancer charity

Recipe for November

Yorkshire Parkin

Parkin is essentially the Northern English form of gingerbread. Different parkins are characterized by where they are made and Yorkshire Parkin, one of the most famous, is made using oatmeal. Yorkshire Parkin is eaten on Bonfire Night, November 5th, celebrating the famous failure of Guy Fawkes to blow up the Houses of Parliament in 1605. Guy Fawkes was born in York.

This Parkin Recipe is easy to make and creates a lovely, moist sticky cake - though you can eat the cake almost immediately it gets stickier if you wrap and store it for several days.

Ingredients

8 oz/220g soft butter
4 oz/110g soft, dark brown sugar
2oz / 55g black treacle/molasses
7oz / 200g golden syrup/ corn syrup
5oz/ 120g medium oatmeal
7 oz/ 200g self raising flour
1 tsp baking powder
4 tsp ground ginger
2 tsp nutmeg
1 tsp mixed spice
2 large eggs, beaten
2 tbsp milk

Heat the oven to 275°F/140°C/gas 1
Grease an 8" x 8" / 20cm x 20cm
square cake tin.

Once cool store in an airtight tin for a minimum of 3 days if you can resist eating it, you can even leave it up to a week before eating and the flavours really develop and the mixture softens even further and become moist and sticky.

The Parkin will keep up to two weeks in an airtight container.

Method

In a large heavy-based saucepan melt together the butter, sugar, treacle, golden syrup over a gentle heat. Do not allow the mixture to boil

In a large bowl stir together all the dry ingredients. Gradually add the melted butter mixture stirring to coat all the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Gradually, beat in the eggs a few tablespoons at a time. Finally add the milk and again stir well.

Pour the mixture into the prepared tin and cook for 1½ hours until firm and set and a dark golden brown.

Remove the parkin from the oven and leave to cool in the tin.





Sedgeberrow CE First School

Lots of exciting work has gone on this first half-term. Reception have been doing a topic on 'Ourselves' to help them settle into school life and Key Stage One classes have been studying some very interesting famous people. Year 3's topic is called 'Once upon a time' involving lots of traditional tales and fairy stories while Year 4 have thoroughly enjoyed learning about 'The Rainforest'. They found out about all of the colourful and interesting animals that live in the tropical rainforests, about where the rainforests are located in the world, the climate of tropical rainforests and the issues surrounding deforestation. They have also been very enthusiastic about using our wonderful new netbooks in lessons to help to research and present a range of information.

Year 5 have been studying the ancient art of weaving as part of their topic work. They found out that weaving was incredibly important to the Native Americans as they used natural materials and used their finished products to store belongings, food and to transport items. Following a morning's investigation into the nets of cubes they linked weaving in with their work on shape to use weaving for both 2D and 3D structures.



We are now practicing hard for our Harvest Celebration Service and will then be looking forward to our annual 'Sedgeberrow's Got Talent' in November

www.sedgeberrowfirstschool.ik.org



Successful learners. Success for life.

Following a super residential visit to Kingswood in Staffordshire with year 5, we ended the first half-term with a celebratory school disco run by our supporters association SASSA. It was a smashing way to end a highly productive and successful start to the new school year.



November is an eventful month with Guy Fawkes Night and Remembrance Day providing the backdrop for learning about our history. We do this during daily worship and lessons which ask children to reflect on the impact of these historical events. Our Year 5 pupils traditionally collect money for the Royal British Legion through the sale of poppies in school.

Our football team are doing well in the Evesham League with St Andrew's at the top of the table after the first round of matches. With talented players and good coaching from Tim Brown, we hope to continue our winning streak throughout the remaining season.

Our extra curricular clubs have been as popular as ever. We currently offer clubs as diverse as Rugby, Knitting, Football and Gardening as well as our extremely popular and 'Outstanding' rated After School Club. The After School Club also offers childcare for local families on weekdays from 3:00-5:30pm and throughout the holidays from 7:45-5:30. If you are interested in this service please phone the ASC Manager Jo Bayliss on 07546 295 904.

For more information about St Andrew's CE First School visit www.st-andrews.worcs.sch.uk

PUBLIC SERVICE INFORMATION NOTICE

Do you want your local healthcare run from somewhere else in the UK or even from Europe? If you want to ensure that the running of your local healthcare is carried out by the Worcestershire Health and Care NHS Trust (WHCT) set up to manage the vast majority of the services formally managed by Worcestershire Primary Care NHS Trust's Provider Arm and the Worcestershire Mental Health Partnership NHS Trust, then act now. Contact [www.hacw.nhs.uk /foundation-trust/become-a-member](http://www.hacw.nhs.uk/foundation-trust/become-a-member) then follow the links.

Hampton WI

The meeting on 11 October was our AGM, which was attended by Sue White, a WI Advisor. Prior to the AGM part of the meeting, a visit to Worcester Cathedral on 25 October was discussed; this will be followed by lunch at the Oak Apple. An invitation to an Open Meeting was received from Crothorne WI. The President reminded members about the Shoebox Collection.

Sue White took over to run the AGM, and following the President's and Treasurer's reports, the existing committee was re-elected en bloc. Joyce Davey was re-elected as President.

Our meetings are held at the Hampton Guide and Scout Community Hall on the second Thursday of the month at 7.30 pm. Please contact Joyce Davey on 01386 443755 for more information.

Prayers ... for those who are ill

Pray for the patients of our local hospitals with Maggie Bailey, Michell Banks, Pat Bayliss, Dave Beasley, David Brasher, David Canning, Pamela Collins, Audrey Davies, Pam Eustace, Monica Garston, Harry Green, Ella Hampton, Sue Jones, Toby Keane, Clifford Lewis, Beryl Lord, Isabel O'Connor, Joanne Painter, Iris Pinkstone, Graham Quiney, Rosie Rencher, Alan Roberts, Phillippa Shepherd, Celia Sheward, Joan Simpson, Pat Smith, Mabel and Doug Thompson, with their friends and families who are anxious for them.

Prayers ... for those who have died

Among those who have passed into eternal life please include Marie Attwood, Clive Jenkins, Thomas Hall and Mark Griffiths with those who mourn.

The prayer of the righteous is powerful and effective.

From the Registers – September

Baptisms	2 Sept	Gracie Emma Willett	Hampton
		Oliver Noah William Ramage	Hampton
	9 Sept	Poppy Jessica Walker	Hampton
		Samuel James Walker	Hampton
	16 Sept	Callum John Peter Malin	Hampton
		Jasmine Jade Malin	Hampton
		Mason Christopher James Malin	Hampton
	23 Sept	Liberty Rose Gardner	Hampton
		Ollie John Malin	Hampton
Funerals	18 Sept	Marie Attwood	Hampton
	1 Oct	Mark Griffiths	Hampton

Services for November 2012

1st	Sunday 4	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
		11am	Family Service	Hampton
		4pm	All Souls Service	Hampton
	Wednesday 7	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
2nd	Sunday 11 Remembrance Sunday	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9.45am	Eucharist	Hampton
		10.50am	Remembrance Family Service	Sedgeberrow
		3pm	RBL Joint Churches Remembrance Service	Sedgeberrow
	Wednesday 14	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
3rd	Sunday 18	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
		11am	Welcome Service	Hampton
	Wednesday 21	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	Saturday 24	2pm	Wedding	Hampton
4th	Sunday 25	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9.30am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		11am	Family Service	Sedgeberrow
		11am	Family Service	Hinton
	Wednesday 28	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	Friday 30	7.30pm	Patronal Festival Eucharist	Hampton

Services for December 2012

1st	Sunday 2	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
		10am	Family Service	Hampton
		6pm	Holy Communion with Prayers for Healing	Hampton
	Wednesday 5	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
1st	Sunday 9	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		10am	Eucharist	Hampton
		11am	Family Service	Sedgeberrow

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