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Sedgeberrow Harvest Supper – Saturday 4 October – 7.30pm
St. Andrew's Harvest Festival – Sunday 6 October – 10am
St. Andrew's Harvest Supper – Saturday 12 October – 7.30pm

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Prayers ... for the Church

It is indeed right always and everywhere to give thanks to God

October 18th, the Festival of St Luke, Evangelist and Doctor; give thanks for his Gospel and the Acts of the Apostles; 28th St Simon and St Jude; give thanks for their faithful service to Jesus. Pray for Christians who are threatened by violence and persecution for their faith, that they may be strengthened and comforted by the presence of the Holy Spirit. Ask God to bless the mission of our United Benefice and for the work of our PCCs; include in these prayers the people who read the Scriptures to us at our services and those who greet us as we arrive for worship. Remember too the work of the Christian Centre with young mothers and their children and members of our community who look to the Centre for gifts of food and other necessities to make life less hard.

Prayers ... for the World

Continue to pray for those areas of the world which are torn by strife, violence and oppression; make special mention of the people of Syria and Egypt that they may be delivered from internal conflict and find a way to live together in peace. Ask for God's blessing on the poor people throughout Asia, that they may find relief. Pray for the children and young people worldwide who are denied the advantages of education and for everyone working to bring them the opportunities which children of rich countries enjoy. And pray for the followers of Islam that their faith may bring them ever closer to God.

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From Mark Binney, Priest in Charge

It's another Harvest Festival! The Church will be full of flowers, vegetables and tinned food. It is a reminder that we are dependent on the harvest of the land and that this is part of God's creation.

We might think that harvest has been celebrated since pagan times. It comes as a surprise to learn that it is a Victorian invention. The Reverend Robert Stephen Hawker, Vicar of Morwenstow in Cornwall from 1834 – 1875, dreamt up the idea. He set aside a special Sunday in September 1843 for a thanksgiving and that the old custom of making Eucharistic bread from the first ears of the wheat-harvest would be revived. He wanted to thank our heavenly father for the ample way he bestows on us the necessities of life.

Hawker was a very odd Vicar. His family was so poor that he married his rich godmother when he was 19 and she was 41. This helped him pay his way through Oxford University where he won the Newdigate prize for poetry. Soon after he was ordained, and after a short curacy became the Vicar of Morwenstow, where he spent the rest of his life. He was the first Vicar there for over a century but he loved the place. He built a small hut in the cliff side out of driftwood, where he could write his poetry. It is now the smallest property in the care of the National Trust.

When his first wife died in 1863, Hawker decided to marry a young woman, aged 20, when he was 60. They had three daughters and lots of pets including a huge pig. He invited the nine cats into the Church but excommunicated one of them for catching a mouse on a Sunday.

As we celebrate harvest let us give thanks to God for the Vicar who invented the festival, as a way of expressing our thanksgiving for all the food, which we enjoy throughout the year. Everything comes from God and once a year we have a chance to remind ourselves of this fact.

Mark Binney

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



Authorised Lay Ministry

Congratulations to Charlie on becoming a trained ALM Youth Worker for our Benefice.

She will have been licensed at Worcester Cathedral on Sunday 16th September



The Diocese of Worcester - Festival of Healing

Worcester Cathedral Chapter House

Saturday 5 October 2013 10am-12.45pm

Encountering the God who heals

Speaker: The Revd John Ryeland, Director of the Christian Healing Mission. Revd Ryeland sees healing as a consequence of an encounter with Jesus Christ. In this session he will explain why, and then show us how, we ourselves might encounter Jesus in this way, and lead others into that same experience. After coffee there will be opportunity for discussion in groups.

Followed by lunch: Please bring a packed lunch, coffee/tea available

2pm: Healing Eucharist

President: The Rt Revd Dr John Inge, Bishop of Worcester

Address: John Ryeland

To book for the morning session: training@cofe-worcester.org.uk or 01905 732812

Cost: £5 payable on the day



From the Diocese - Update from Bishop John

Denise and I are immensely grateful for the continued prayerful support that we and the girls are receiving from the Diocesan family and beyond.

Fasting for Denise:

As Denise continues to receive chemotherapy treatment we have a sense that this might be an important time for some to be fasting as well as praying for her healing and recovery. If you would like to participate in a time of fasting over the next couple of weeks please email us via Kathy Jones on kjones@cofe-worcester.org.uk. This is because we would like to know how many are committing to fast and we would like to send them some advice if needed on ways they might go about it, especially if they have never tried this before. *Margaret and Fred Trethewey*

Treasurer for St Andrew's

It is with great thankfulness that we can let you know that the PCC has finally been able to appoint a new Treasurer to look after our financial affairs. With immediate effect Mrs Carolyn Jenkins has agreed to take this position and she was welcomed to the PCC at their meeting on 18 September 2013. Carolyn is a long established member of our congregation and will be known to many of you having served on the PCC during the incumbency of Revd Richard Meyer. We give her our very best wishes. *The Churchwardens*

Coffee Mornings & Other Fund Raising Events

A coffee morning continues to be held each month on the First Wednesday following the 10.00am mid-week Holy Communion Service; this brings together a few members of our congregation. However it would be lovely if more people could support this and perhaps increase our group of Church Supporters by bringing along their friends and neighbours. We serve coffee and tea with biscuits and sometimes cake. There are cakes, plants and greetings cards for sale. In September we raised £10.00. The next Coffee Morning will be after the 10am Communion Service on 2 October.



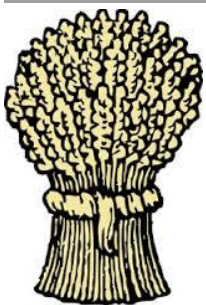
As I am sure everyone now knows, the PCC has asked Elaine Major to be our Parish Administrator. This means that our Parish Office is now established in the Parish Room and Elaine is there each morning Monday to Thursday from 9.15 to 1.15pm. Having bravely taken on this added expense we now need to actively increase our Fund Raising efforts and we are looking for suggestions and support for this. Our next event is:

Celebration & Quiz Night with Fish & Chip Supper

This is to take place on Saturday 2 November at St. Andrew's Church Centre in Battleton Road. Doors open at 7.0pm for a prompt start at 7.30. Please book your tables for a fun evening, the last time we did this it was a great success and over 50 people had a most enjoyable time. Tickets at £9.00 can be purchased from Shirley Lynch and from the Church Wardens, Gabrielle Falkiner and Pippa Henly. Ticket price includes a Fish and Chip Supper, with tea, coffee and soft drinks available free of charge.

The Quiz Night will be preceded by a party to celebrate the refurbishment of St. Andrew's Church Centre. The Centre committee would like local people to join them to Celebrate before the Quiz Night starts. Please join us at St. Andrew's Church Centre for wine and nibbles from 6.45pm on Saturday 2 November to view all our improvements.

John Cotton



St Andrew's Harvest Supper will take place in Hampton Community Hall on Saturday 12th October at 7.30pm. Tickets at £7 are available from Ray Edwards (01386 443683). There will be a Fairtrade Stall, Raffle and Entertainment. Please put your name on the lists at the back of the Church if you can donate food or help on the night.

Prayers ... for the people around us

At this time of Harvest Festivals, thank God for the plentiful food which is provided for us by the people who work on the land and in other aspects of that industry; and pray for those amongst us who don't have a share in that plenty. Give thanks, too, for the Air Ambulance Service and for the supporters of this voluntary organisation. Pray for the people who live roundabout you remembering especially the particular needs of any of them you know of. Include the WI's of this area for the pleasure and companionship they bring to their members. And ask for help for all of us who are inconvenienced by the essential replacement of the Abbey Bridge.

St. Andrew's Harvest Festival

The service will be on Sunday 6 October at 10am, with coffee afterwards in the Community Hall.



Memorial Enigma Explained

I have often looked and admired the window that is on the north side of the Nave by the Votive stand. It shows St Francis and St Benedict, with birds, two dachshunds, a tortoise and a rabbit. I've wondered why these three animals and if you, like me have been curious, I can now tell you why.

It was my honour last week to preside at the burial of ashes of the gentleman who commissioned this window in memory of his wife Anita. Mr Christopher John Warner lost Anita after only 12 years of marriage and I was told, has waited ever since to join her.

Anita was everything to him and as Hampton was where she originated from and loved, the window was a gift from them both. They had no children and their pets were a special part of their lives, hence the two dachshunds Muffin and Beanie, Prue the Tortoise and a Rabbit.

Now that Chris has joined Anita in an ashes plot opposite our west wall, they have all come together again to be reunited in the love of God and never to be forgotten by those of us who stand and admire the St. Francis and St. Benedict window.

Elaine Major



St. Andrew's Summer Fete



It seems a long time ago now, but didn't we have a lovely Day! No worries about the weather this year though we did wonder if we would have enough 'bodies' to run the stalls etc, but we had a lot of unexpected volunteers, which was fantastic. I should have more faith. So a big thank you to everyone who helped us organise it, in whatever way, and to those who came and supported us on the day, spent their money, sat in the sun and listened to the band and folk group, and made it a lovely family day. **And** – helped us raise £859.50 for much needed Church Funds. Hope to see you next year.

Shirley Lynch

St Andrew's Fellowship

At the meeting on 10 September, it was nice to welcome everyone back after the summer break. Our speaker was Catherine Butt, who is a fund-raiser for the Marie Curie Nursing Service. She gave a very interesting talk about how they help nurse people in their own homes, and take a lot of pressure off families by dealing with things which the patients find difficult to talk to their loved ones about. This can at times be very emotional.

Due to various reasons, we are unable to visit Ragley Hall on 8 October, so we will have our meeting at the Community Hall, with speaker Andraya Papendreou. We look forward to seeing everyone at this meeting. It would be lovely to have some new members, whether Church goers or not, male or female, to enjoy a pleasant afternoon, finishing with tea and biscuits.

For further information, call Jenny Perkins on 01386 49161. *Jenny Perkins*

Without your shoebox, there will be no Christmas presents for some children

In the run up to Christmas this year, hundreds of thousands of people throughout the country, from every community and all walks of life, will be packing shoeboxes of gifts for needy children overseas. Last year more than a million shoeboxes were sent.

Operation Christmas Child (OCC) explains: "Every box is a precious gift for a needy child overseas, wrought out of heartfelt desire to show compassion, to express love and to share something of God's love for us and his greatest gift to us: Jesus."

For more details on how to pack a shoebox this year, visit:

www.operationchristmaschild.org.uk/getting-started.

What's the Big Idea?

An Introduction to the Books of the New Testament: James

Martin Luther described the letter of James as an 'epistle of straw' and wanted it removed from the New Testament!! He saw a clash with Paul's emphasis on the believer being justified by faith not by works (cf 'a person is justified by what he does and not by faith alone' 2:24). However, James wants to stress that genuine faith must be always be accompanied by a consistent lifestyle, as he emphasises through his letter.

The author identifies himself as James (1:1), who was probably the oldest brother of Jesus and leader of the Jerusalem council (Acts 15). At first he did not believe in Jesus and misunderstood his mission (John 7:2–5), but he went on to become prominent in the early church. There are indications that James wrote before 50 AD, making this letter the earliest of the New Testament, with the possible exception of Galatians.

James wrote to 'the twelve tribes scattered among the nations' (1:1), especially addressing Jewish Christians. This reflects the letter's Jewish flavour and its familiarity with Jesus' teaching in the Sermon on the Mount. Under the threat of persecution the readers were in danger of compromising their faith and accommodating themselves to the culture of the world around.

For James, the acid test of true faith is in doing rather than simply hearing or speaking. James is quick to encourage the lowly that God gives grace to the humble (4:6), wisdom to the ignorant (1:5), salvation to the sinner (1:21), and the kingdom to the poor (2:5). He is equally quick to condemn counterfeit religion which substitutes theory for practice. True religion is doing the right thing in one's everyday affairs.

Faith that is alive is demonstrated by a believer's conduct. Trials will test every Christian. We become mature in our faith by facing temptations head-on and overcoming them in God's strength. Our tongue can be used to build or destroy. We are responsible for our words and must choose them wisely. God will help us control our speech and actions. Our wealth, however much we have, should be used to advance the Kingdom of God. We should not favour the wealthy nor mistreat the poor. James tells us to follow the advice of Jesus and store up treasures in heaven, through good works. Hence James's words, 'Do not merely listen to the word, and so deceive yourselves. Do what it says.' (1:22).

Recipe for October

Pots – au – Chocolat

75g/3oz Plain Chocolate

25g/10oz Butter

Yolks and Whites of 3 Standard Eggs

1 tbsp. Warm Water

150mls/¼pt Fresh Double Cream



1. Break up chocolate into bowl and balance over a saucepan of hot water, add butter, and leave till melted, stirring once or twice
2. Beat in egg yolks. When mixture is smooth, remove from heat and stir in warm water
3. Beat egg whites till stiff and gently fold into chocolate mixture
4. Transfer to 4 individual dishes and chill
5. Just before serving decorate with the cream whipped until lightly stiff

Enjoy

Hampton WI

At our Harvest Supper on 12 September we began, as usual, with a brief look at business matters, including a review of recent events and outings. It was agreed that last month's buffet lunch at Broadway Golf Club had gone very well, as had the visit to Winterbourne House and Garden in Edgbaston, when we were joined by several members from Cleeve Prior and Littleton WI's. The house, which has been owned by the University of Birmingham since 1944, was built in 1903 for John Nettlefold, who was chairman of the first housing committee in Birmingham. It really feels like a family home, and gives an interesting insight into how a traditional Edwardian home would have looked. The gardens, too, are beautiful and varied, with colourful borders, a walled garden and the botanic garden, which displays a selection of plants from around the world. There was lots to see, but we also found time for lunch on the terrace, enjoying the good weather.

Following the business it was time for our Supper and a chat. There was also a raffle, with a wide selection of prizes for the lucky winners to choose from.

On 10 October we will have our Annual General Meeting and on 14 November Pauline Smith will speak about Fundraising for Macmillan.

Our meetings are held at the Hampton Guide and Scout Community Hall on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 7.30 pm. Visitors and prospective new members are always welcome. Please contact Joyce Davey on 01386 443755 for more information.

Hinton on the Green – St Peter’s Church

“Oh we do like to be beside the seaside!”

Even the threat of heavy rain couldn't dampen the spirits of 45 villagers, friends and families of Hinton on the Green as they set out on a coach trip to Weston Super Mare.

The outing organised by Churchwarden, Lisa James was a roaring success and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, so much so that the only question on everyone's lips when we returned home was 'Is this going to be an annual trip?' (The answer to that is "yes", if we can get the support and enthusiasm from the villagers again).

There were sandcastles built, donkey rides, fun on the Grand Pier, face painting and ice creams, cockles and chips consumed on the beach. Some of the braver, younger ones were even so excited to see the tide coming in that they took a dip in the sea.

Huge thanks to Lisa and to Cresswell’s coaches for a fantastic day out which is hopefully the first of many.



If anyone would like to suggest any other places or events that you think other villagers would enjoy, please contact Lisa James or Mandy French (Tel numbers at the front of the Herald) and let us know and we would be more than happy to try to organise it. Any thing from skittles evenings, craft fairs, to trips to Christmas shopping markets, we are always looking for opportunities to get the villagers together, so please let us know how we can help achieve our goal.

So... what next in Hinton?

A special Service on 27 October at 11.15 a.m. to celebrate ‘**Marriage and Committed Relationships**’. We shall be especially celebrating the marriages of ***all those wed in Hinton***. So if you are one of those (or, if you know someone who is, please tell them) you are one of our very **special guests**. The names of all those present will be read out during the service together with the date of their marriage. There will be ‘fizz’ and canapés, love and laughter. Everyone is welcome, married or not, to help us celebrate. We would love to display some of **your wedding photos** and if you still have **your wedding dress**, ladies, please consider lending it for this event. Phone 01386 443240 about any aspect of the service.



We're having an evening for ladies to **RELAX** on Thursday 21 November between 6 and 9 p.m. For all that they do they all deserve it, don't they? Mini sessions of massage, manicure, reflexology and other therapies will set you up for the winter months. **BOOK SOON** with Rosemary on 01386 443240 as places are limited and it's first come, first served. Booking your place is £5. You'll receive complementary nibbles and a glass of wine or soft drink. Treatments are £6 for a 20-minute session (half of this goes to the Church Restoration Fund). We will emerge cool, calm and collected and ready for anything. **All welcome** – churchgoer or not.

A **Candlelit Evensong** service will take place on 8 December at 4.00 p.m. St Peter's will be aglow with light and John will be officiating at this traditional service. Do join us as we connect with all those who have worshipped at Evensong throughout the centuries. Take the opportunity to enjoy our lovely old church bathed in gentle candlelight.

Finally on 22 December there will be a **Carol Service with Christingles**.

Just wait and see what we have planned for next year. You never know what's coming up next in Hinton!!

Sedgeberrow News

Our next Bingo Sessions is on 12 October, followed by 9 November and 14 December, all starting at 8pm.

Coffee Mornings will be held on Thursdays, 24 October and 28 November. The December one will be held on **Tuesday** 17 December when the Christmas Trees will be on display.

Our Harvest Supper will be on Friday, 4 October. Tickets at £7 are available from Ann Banks on 01386 881623.

To make you smile - a Love Letter

An advert appeared in the student newspaper of the university:

'Sweet little old lady wishes to correspond with university student – seeks six-footer with brown eyes answering to initials J.A.D.'

Signed,

His mother



Laughter
is the
BEST
medicine.

Thank you, Dr Luke! By David Winter

‘Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, bless the bed that I lie on’ - my grandma taught me that one. At least it meant I never forgot the names of the writers of the four Gospels. This month Luke, the writer of the third of them, has his feast day – 18th October.

He was, we learn from the letters of St Paul, a ‘physician’ - an educated man and probably the only one of the writers of the New Testament who was not a Jew. In modern terms he was Turkish. Paul took him as one of his missionary team on a long journey around the Middle East, and they clearly became close friends. Under house arrest later in his life Paul could write, ‘only Luke is with me’.

However, it is his Gospel which has established him as a major figure in the history of the Christian Church. Mark’s Gospel may have more drama, Matthew’s more prophetic background and John’s a more profound sense of the mystery of the divine, but Luke offers us a Jesus who is utterly and believably real. This man turned no one away, reserved his harshest words for hypocrites and religious grandees, cared for the marginalised, the poor, the persecuted, the handicapped and the sinful. His Gospel is full of people we can recognise - indeed, in whom we can often recognise ourselves.

He was also a masterly story-teller. Try, for instance, the story of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15:11-32). Read it (this time) not as a sacred text but as a brilliant piece of story-telling: subtle repetitions (‘your son, this brother of yours’), believable characters, drama and profound emotion. There is the older brother, so cynical about his sibling’s alleged reformation, the ‘prodigal’ himself, so hesitant about throwing himself on his father’s mercy after the folly of his earlier behaviour, and there is the father, of course, abandoning the dignity of his role in the family and actually running to welcome his wretched son’s return.

There are more women in Luke’s Gospel than in any of the others, but also more poor people, more lepers, more ‘sinners’ and tax-collectors, more ‘outsiders’ who are shown to be ‘inside’ the love of Christ. This, for many of us, is the great Gospel of inclusion and compassion. Here is a Jesus for the whole world and for every one of us. Thank you, Dr Luke!

KNITTED BIBLE EXHIBITION

The exhibition will be on display in Evesham Methodist Church from Wed 16 October. Over 30 stories from the Bible, all depicted in knitted characters, will be displayed around the Church and Welcome Area. The Church will be open for many days for viewing. All welcome to come and see it.

God's Lost & Found

"In the same way, I tell you, there is rejoicing in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner who repents." Luke 15:10 (NIV)



Enter the correct words in the boxes based on the shape of the letters.

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Books of the New Testament

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Hidden in the wordsearch square below are all the different names of the New Testament books. Each one appears only once even though there may sometimes be two or more books with that name. They can be arranged from top to bottom, side to side or diagonally, and they may be written forwards or backwards. See how many you can find, marking each one as you find it.

St Andrew's CE First School

Successful learners. Success for life.



Autumn term is underway, and staff and pupils have settled back into the usual routines. We welcome three new members of staff, Miss Handley and Mr Botham onto our teaching team and Mrs Shuard as a Teaching Assistant. We are also currently advertising for a part time administrative assistant.

Our policy of healthy lunch boxes has been well received by most parents and we are currently supporting the Change for Life Smart Restart programme, which gives hints and tips to families about being more healthy.

Our Open the Book bible assemblies are continuing on a Tuesday morning ably run by Mrs Mathers, one of our teaching assistants. We have had to say a sad farewell to Cath Latimer who has helped us out for many years now and has decided to give herself some well-deserved me-time. Any church volunteers would be very welcome because the ethos of the Open the Book assemblies is that church and school work together to spread God's word.

Emma James

Evesham Street Pastors

The work of Street Pastors in Evesham will start with a Commissioning Service at

All Saints Church Evesham

Friday 4 October

8pm

followed by refreshments



The service is to dedicate the work of Evesham Street Pastors and commission those Street Pastors who have completed their training. Following the service, and every Friday thereafter, Street Pastor patrols will be on the streets of Evesham on Friday nights between 9.30pm and 3.00am.

For more information about Evesham Street Pastors see our website

www.evesham.streetpastors.org.uk

or contact John Darby on 07747 842 192 or j.darby@virgin.net



Sedgeberrow CE First School



The new school year began very peacefully on 4 September when we welcomed new children into Reception and into other year groups. We now have 167 children on roll, which is wonderful.

All the children seemed to have had an exciting summer break and are very proud to have moved up into their new classes. House Captains, School Councillors and Eco-Committee members have all been elected and are enthusiastically beginning their new roles. Each class held a 'Meet the Teacher' session when parents were invited in to find out about class routines, topics for the year and to share information.

Our morning club now begins at 8.15 am which is more helpful to parents and there are a range of after-school clubs running, including Multi-Sports, Art and Crafts, Eco club, Netball, Football, Street Dance, Multi-skills and Construction. Something for everyone we hope.

We will soon be starting to prepare for our Harvest Festival Service, which takes place on 10th October and will be raising money to go to 'Seeds for Africa' appeal. This will be followed by our annual Open Morning on Friday 11 October, when everyone is invited to come and look around school between 9.45am and 12.00 noon. Parents will then be able to stay and have lunch with their children.

Our farm days continue on a regular basis along with swimming, and we have a very exciting project taking place in November – iSingPop. This is the Innervation Trust's primary school singing and recording project designed to bring schools, churches and communities together through giving pupils the chance to record their very own CD of uplifting pop songs based on Christian values, and to perform them in two concerts. It is an exciting music project that helps schools to promote the spiritual, moral, social and cultural development of pupils. Fun-filled songs with positive lyrics create a climate and school ethos where children are encouraged to appreciate their own worth and that of others. The project engages children and their families, and offers schools the opportunity to work collaboratively with the local church and community. We will learn and record the songs during the first week after half-term then perform in two concerts which will take place in Bengeworth Church on Thursday 14 November at 2.15 pm and 6.30 pm. CD's will be available for sale on the night of the concerts and the church is partnering us in this project, which has been run very successfully in many schools. Our annual talent show will be moved to the Summer Term in view of this.

Before we know it Christmas will be upon us with all the associated celebrations, but we are looking forward to a packed and interesting term. *Michele Humphreys*

www.sedgeberrowfirstschool.uk.org

A Taste of What's On at Evesham Arts Centre in October 2013

Vienna Festival Ballet - Snow White - Sat 5th at 7:30pm

A new production, live on stage in Evesham. Who is the fairest of them all?

Tickets £19 (£17 cons & students, £13 children).

Derek Acorah - The Eternal Spirits Tour - Thursday 10th at 7:30pm

2013 tour by the Spiritualist Medium and star of TV's "Most Haunted".

Tickets £17.50

Phoenix Theatre Group - We Will Rock You - Evesham's long-established youth theatre group present the huge rock musical by Ben Elton & Queen. 17th to 19th; Thursday and Friday at 7:30pm; Saturday 2pm & 7pm. Tickets £12

Sincerely Abba - Sat 26th at 7:30pm

The popular tribute band are back with a great fun night of music. Find your flares!

Tickets £12 (£10 concessions & groups 10+)

More details are available from www.EveshamArtsCentre.co.uk

No 8 Pershore - Three Witnesses

presented by Saltmine Theatre

Organised by Churches Together in Pershore

In a broken country, a desperate nation waits impatiently for a saviour, but when at last a man appears, the revolution he offers is one of hearts and minds. His concern is for the poor, the broken and the lost. Appalled by his words and afraid of his deeds, the powers of the land decree that Jesus must die.

In this remarkable modern retelling of the gospel of Luke, a driven writer seeks to piece together the true story of Jesus. Through news and documentary footage and encounters with key witnesses he gains a unique insight into Jesus' life, death and what happened next.

Suitable for age 12+

Piano Lessons



Fully qualified Teacher
With 20 years experience
(CRB checked)

A.B.R.S.M. Exams if required

Mrs Charlie Binney BA Hons (Music) PGCE
Telephone 01386 424235

October in the Garden



Now is the time to tidy up for the coming winter and to begin the planning for next year. The climbing roses will have put on long new growth, which will provide next season's flowers, tie this in and prune out any really old twiggy bits leaving the main prune until the spring.

In the vegetable garden harvest any remaining squash or other fruit, which can be stored before it is damaged by frost. If the rhubarb has spread into a very large clump, lift and divide making new plants from the young growth on the outside and discard the old centre, this will invigorate the plants and give plenty of supply next season. Plant overwintering broad beans, Aqualuce is a good variety to use, you will get a crop before the end of next May and they are good. If your lawn has worn patches and you wish to replace with new turf, this is a good time to do it before the soil has cooled down, as the new grass can get well established before the winter. Clear the remains of the summer bedding and replace with a little winter colour, such as pansies. Give the same treatment to your herbaceous plants as you applied to the rhubarb, but don't compost any diseased material – destroy it.

Make sure you keep your greenhouse well ventilated, especially on warm days, as the humid air will encourage disease. Plant some more winter salad leaves to enliven the dark days when fresh greens will give a hint of next summer to come. Good Gardening.

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Events Update – October 2013

St Andrew's Tots	Tues	1 October 9.00am	Scout & Guide Hall
Coffee Morning	Wed	2 October 10.30am	Hampton
Harvest Supper	Sat	4 October 7.30pm	Sedgeberrow
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	8 October 9.00am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Fellowship Meeting	Tues	8 October 2pm	Scout & Guide Hall
Church Open Morning	Sat	12 October 10am-Noon	Hampton
Harvest Supper	Sat	12 October 7.30pm	Hampton
Bingo	Sat	12 October 8pm	Sedgeberrow
Standing Committee Meeting	Wed	16 October 7.30pm	Hampton
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	15 October 9.00am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	22 October 9.00am	Scout & Guide Hall
Coffee Morning	Sat	24 October 10am-Noon	Sedgeberrow
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	5 November 9.00am	Scout & Guide Hall
Coffee Morning	Wed	6 November 10.30am	Hampton
Church Open Morning	Sat	9 November 10am-Noon	Hampton
Bingo	Sat	9 November 8pm	Sedgeberrow
Service of Remembrance	Sunday	10 November 9.45am	Hampton
Service of Remembrance	Sunday	10 November 11am	Sedgeberrow
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	12 November 9.00am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Fellowship Meeting	Tues	12 November 2pm	Scout & Guide Hall
Hampton PCC Meeting	Wed	20 November 7.30pm	Hampton

HOPE 2014

Youth Training Event for 13 – 17 year olds

From 6pm Friday 4th to 6pm Saturday 5th October

At the Vale Christian Centre.

Lots of ideas for cascading down as part of **Hope 2014 Youth Mission Academy**

HOPE is a catalyst bringing churches together to transform communities.

Momentum is building towards a year of mission in 2014 – the whole church, reaching the whole nation, for a whole year. The mix of denominations, churches, ages and cultures – and the number of ministries involved -- is unprecedented.

What does HOPE 2014 look like?

All over the country churches are beginning to grow. New churches and fresh expressions of church are springing up country-wide. Churches are coming together in new ways. The spiritual climate in the UK is changing. Hearts are open to receive the hope Jesus gives. Roy Crowne, HOPE's Executive Director, says: 'Let's embrace the moment – the time is now. Imagine what can happen in 2014 as churches across the country pray and act together. We are stronger together than apart. Yes, we've got to demonstrate the love of God, but we are also committed to telling the story of what Jesus Christ has done and our own faith story.'



From the Registers – August 2013

Baptisms

11 August Khaleesi Whittaker Hampton

Weddings

2 August Paul Baccino / Charlotte Woolley Hampton
16 August Ian Collins / Susan Hopkins Sedgeberrow
16 August Robert Charles Budrey / Sarah Louise Tustin Hampton
17 August Ralph Hayden Curtiss / Christine Marie Duncan Hampton

Funerals

14 August Maurice Hatcher Hampton
14 August Joan Carley Worcester Crematorium
19 August Alec Tombs Cheltenham Crematorium
22 August Joan Bell Cheltenham Crematorium
27 August Winifred Clifford Cheltenham Crematorium

Prayers ... for those who are unwell

With the patients of our local hospitals, pray personally for Dave Beasley, Pamela Collins, Win Clifford, Audrey Davies, Harry Edwards, Pam Eustace, Monica Garstone, Harry Green, Evelyn Hewitt, Patricia Hook, Girlie Humphries, Sue Jones, Harry Lawson, Clifford Lewis, Joanne Painter, Iris Pinkstone, Rosie Rencher, Phillipa Shepherd, Pat Smith, Celia Sheward, Joan Simpson and Janferie Wilton.

Prayers ... for those who have died

With those known to you personally include Joan Carley, Jane Rochfort, Alec Tombs, Gladys Fairbrother, Sarah Perkins, Maurice Hatcher, Melville Hodges, Joan Bell, Michael Freer, Tony Turk, Winifred Clifford, Terence Curry and Susan Smith, together with all those who mourn.

Let the assembly of the peoples gather round you

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Services for October 2013

Wednesday 2	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
6th October – Harvest			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	10am	All Age Worship	Hampton
Habakkuk 1:1-4; 2:1-4, 2 Timothy 1:1-14, Luke 17:5-10			
Wednesday 9	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
13th October – Trinity 20			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	Eucharist	Hampton
	11am	All Age Worship	Sedgeberrow
	6pm	Holy Communion	Hinton
2 Kings 5:1-3. 7-15c, 2 Timothy 2:8-15, Luke 17:11-19			
Wednesday 16	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
20th October – Trinity 21			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	10am	All Age Worship	Hampton
Genesis 32:22-31, 2 Timothy 3:14 – 4:5, Luke 18:1-8			
Wednesday 23	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
27th October – Bible Sunday			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	Eucharist	Hampton
	11am	All Age Worship	Sedgeberrow
	11.15am	All Age Worship	Hinton
Ecclesiasticus 35:12-17 OR Jeremiah 14:7-10. 19-22, 2 Timothy 4:6-8. 16-18, Luke 18:9-14			
Wednesday 30	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton

Services for November 2013

3rd November – All Saints			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	10am	All Age Worship	Hampton
	4pm	All Souls Service	Hampton
Isaiah 1:10-18, 2 Thessalonians 1:1-4 [5-10] 11-12, Luke 19:1-10			
Wednesday 6	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton