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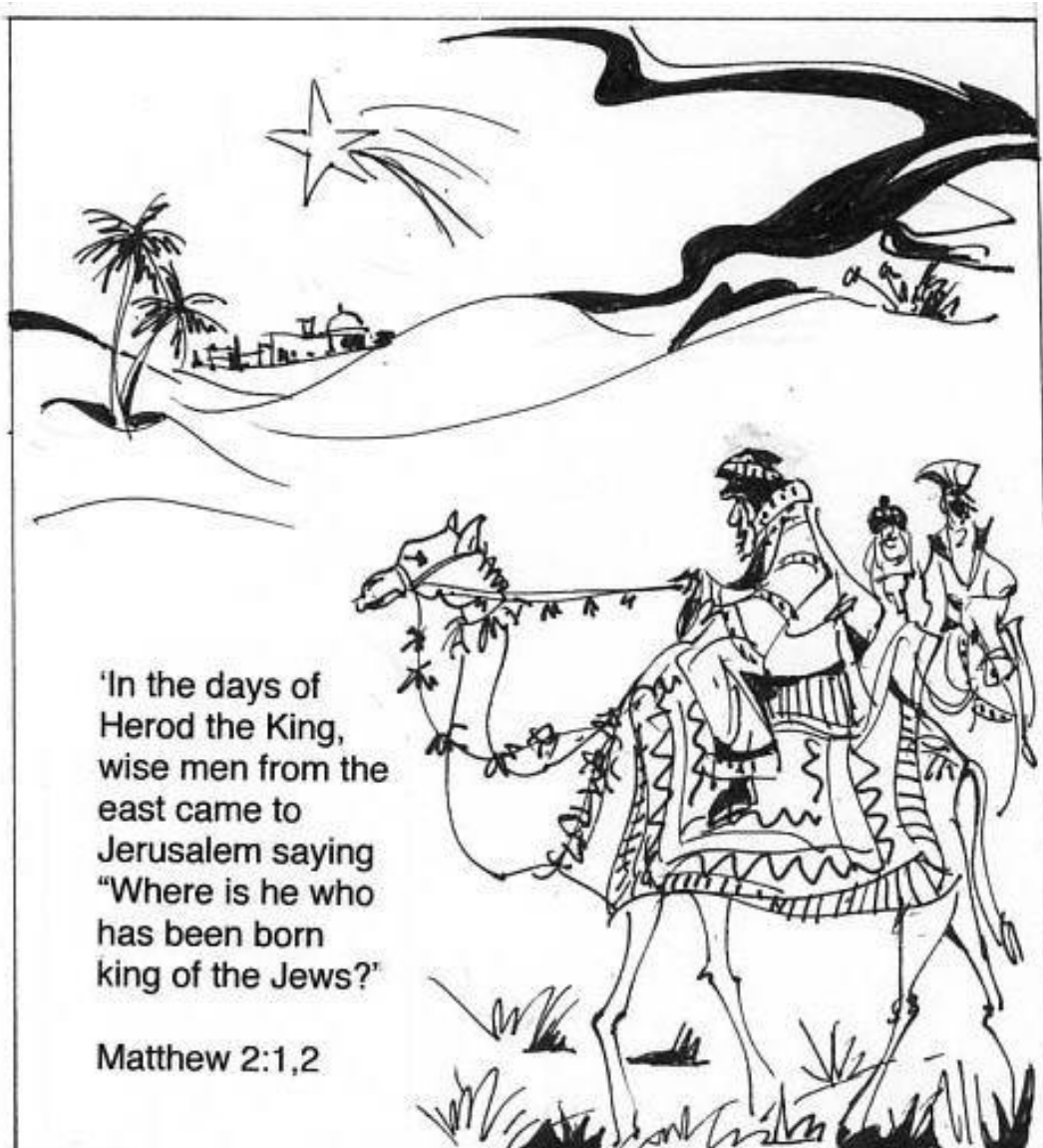


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Prayers ... for the Church

Give unto the Lord the glory due to his name

Pray for the help of the Holy Spirit to Christian people everywhere in their mission to take the Gospel of Redemption through Jesus Christ to the people around them. Pray especially that our United Benefice may grow during the year and increase in fellowship with the people amongst whom we live. Include our PCC's in their management of our business and in planning to support and fashion our mission. Pray to our members who lead our Intercessions, who greet us at services and who take part in the Fellowship Group. Bring to God the members of the Society of Friends especially those who attend the meetings in Evesham.

Prayers ... for the World

It is now seven weeks since the disastrous typhoon in the Philippines but the suffering goes on. Pray for all those who mourn members of their family; for the injured; for the homeless; for those driven to leave their islands. Remember too the relief workers and their supporters. Ask God to strengthen with the presence of the Holy Spirit amongst the peacemakers, that 2014 may see a reduction in the pain brought by about conflict. Give thanks for everyone engaged in agriculture throughout the world, may the value of their work be recognised and justly rewarded.

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THE GATE OF THE YEAR



There is a poem known as *'the gate of the year'*, which is so appropriate as we enter into 2014. It was made famous when King George VI quoted it in his Christmas radio broadcast at the start of the Second World War. His wife, Queen Elizabeth had been sent the words in a Christmas card, and she persuaded him to include it in his talk. The poem was written by Minnie Louise Haskins, a lecturer at the London School of Economics from the end of the Great War until the end of the Second. Minnie originally called it *'God Knows'*, but the theme of *'The Man at the Gate of the Year'* seemed to be so appropriate at the start of a war when nobody knew what was going to happen;

And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: "Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown."

And he replied: "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the Hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way."

So I went forth, and finding the Hand of God, trod gladly into the night. And He led me towards the hills and the breaking of day in the lone East.

So heart be still:

What need our little life

Our human life to know,

If God hath comprehension?

In all the dizzy strife

Of things both high and low,

God hideth His intention.

God knows. His will

Is best. The stretch of years

Which wind ahead, so dim

To our imperfect vision,

Are clear to God. Our fears

Are premature; In Him,

All time hath full provision.

Then rest: until

God moves to lift the veil

From our impatient eyes,

When, as the sweeter features

Of Life's stern face we hail,

Fair beyond all surmise

God's thought around His creatures

Our mind shall fill.

The poem opens with a short prose introduction after which the poem itself is in three verses. The first reminds us that God, the maker of time and space stands outside time and sees all times as the present. We have no need to worry about the future, about what will happen. The year is already known to God.

The second verse says that God has a plan for us. However much we fear what is happening to us in the short term, God in his love will make sure that everything is to our benefit in the long run. Finally in the last verse we are reassured that behind a smiling providence he hides a smiling face.

The theme of this poem is especially appropriate to us at the start of the New Year. However scary the future may seem, if we step out boldly with our hand in the hand of God, all things will be well. It is good to have God's blessing for the year ahead. The Old Testament reading for New Year's Day is Aaron's blessing: 'The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make his face to shine upon you, and be gracious to you; the Lord lift up his countenance upon you, and give you peace.'

Mark Binney

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

John Martin's Tomb

Restoration and the Lichens

Regular Church goers will be well aware of the recent conservation of John Martin's tomb, now made to look more presentable for the third centenary of his death next June. The trustees of John Martin's Charity took advice on how best to carry out this work and as a result two members of the British Lichen Society come to view the tomb and offer their knowledge of the lichens which grow on it. This proved to be so interesting that they wrote up their findings for their Journal and I quote:

Thirty three lichen species were recorded from the tomb – others are present but their identification was not determined as samples would have had to be taken for analyses. Many of the lichens are also found on other memorials in the churchyard and on the church itself but they still represent an astonishing diversity on such a small structure. The tapestry of colours produced by this lichen community gives the tomb a wonderful charm and timeless dignity..... to put this tomb into context, if it were a three hundred year old wild flower meadow it would be designated as a SSSI (Site of Special Scientific Interest); if it were an unexploited oak wood of similar age it would be of county and national importance. The ecology of the tomb, particularly its lichen cover, is important not only to the wildlife of the churchyard but also to the natural history of the county. Aesthetically the tomb enhances the entrance to the churchyard and endows it with a quiet charm and stature, and the lichens covering the stone do much to contribute to this effect. It is easy to destroy three centuries of ecological continuity, impossible to recreate it again, and I am sure that John Martin, a farmer close to the natural beauty of the Worcestershire countryside, would be in agreement if he could speak today.

Ivan Pedley, British Lichen Society, July 2013



From the Diocesan Newsletter

.GRAHAM USHER TO BE NEXT BISHOP OF DUDLEY

Downing Street announced on 12 December 2013 that the Revd Canon Graham Usher will become the next Bishop of Dudley. Graham, 43, was ordained in 1996 and is currently Rector and Lecturer of Hexham Abbey in the Diocese of Newcastle. Prior to this he worked in inner city Teesside and has also spent time living and working in Ghana, Africa.

On his appointment, Graham said: "I am honoured, delighted and not a little daunted to have been asked to become the next Bishop of Dudley. I am greatly looking forward to getting to know the people and places of the Black Country and the wider Diocese of Worcester, as well as working with and learning from Bishop John, the clergy and people of the Diocese. Together I believe that we have an incredible story to tell as we share the life of Jesus and, in partnership with others, look to ways to daily bring God's love, justice and peace to the communities we serve."

Graham has been Rector and Lecturer of Hexham since 2004. In that time, the congregation has grown and links have been developed to support an area of regeneration and a domestic violence charity, to open a food bank for West Northumberland, and provide 2000 children visiting the Abbey each year with tailor-made activity days linked to the National Curriculum. The Abbey has recently reunited its former monastic buildings taken from it by Henry VIII, and having raised £3.2m is currently developing a new visitor centre, refectory, education rooms and meeting spaces.

Before moving to Hexham, Graham was vicar of a parish in Middlesbrough which is in one of England's 2% most deprived communities, where he chaired the neighbourhood management group and developed an innovative arts-based project to divert young people from crime. Alongside his parish work, Graham currently chairs the Northeast Forestry and Woodlands Advisory Committee of the Forestry Commission, and is a Secretary of State appointee on the Northumberland National Park Authority. He has served as Area Dean while at Hexham.

Graham will be ordained bishop at St Paul's Cathedral on 25 March and he will begin his public ministry in the Diocese of Worcester after Easter.

There will be a service of welcome at St Thomas's Church, Dudley at 4pm on Saturday 3 May and he will be installed as an Honorary Canon of Worcester in the Cathedral at 4pm on Sunday 4 May.

5 January - Simeon Stylites - one of the weirder saints

Quite frankly, this hermit was about as weird as they come. But he loved God, and God blessed him, strange though he was. So perhaps Simeon Stylites (390 – 459) should be the patron saint of all REALLY eccentric people.

Simeon was the son of a shepherd on the Syrian border of Cilicia. He joined a monastery near Antioch, where he practised mortifications and penances that nearly killed him. When the abbot dismissed him in disgust as crazy, Simeon moved on to Telanissos (nowadays Dair Sem'an) and spent his first Lent there in a total fast. He was found unconscious on Easter Day. After three years in that monastery he felt life was too easy, and moved himself to the top of the nearby mountain, where he chained himself to a rock. He began to be talked about, and more and more people came to see him.

Simeon did not want their company, and so planned his escape: to the top of a pillar. For the next four years he lived on top of a pillar that was nine feet high. More people came by, and so Simeon in desperation added to his pillar, until it grew to be 18 feet high. Still people came to see him, and so three years later, Simeon built himself a real skyscraper – a pillar 33 feet high, from the top of which he enjoyed 10 years of comparative solitude.

Still people came to see him – both Christians and pagans, and so Simeon decided to somehow to build a pillar that was 60 feet high and six feet wide. Here he found peace and quiet, and so here he lived for the last 20 years of his life. People still came to see him, and tried to catch the 'sacred' lice that fell off his body. They enjoyed his twice daily exhortations to everyone below. Even the odd emperor came by for a look – Theodosius, Leo and Marcian.

A scholar has written of Simeon: "His preaching was practical, kindly, and free from fanaticism. In an age of licentiousness and luxury he gave unique and abiding witness to the need for penance and prayer; his way of life provided a spectacle at once challenging, repulsive and awesome."

Simeon finally died and was buried at Antioch. Perhaps he would have enjoyed the chance to take the plinth at Trafalgar Square!

Smile Line

Windows

A wife texted her husband on a cold winter morning: "Windows frozen."

Her husband texted back: "Pour some lukewarm water over it."

The wife texted back five minutes later: "Computer's completely not working now."

Prayers ... for the people around us

As schools and colleges begin another term of study, pray for them and especially for the students, teachers, support staff and parents of our United Benefice. Pray for our local businesses in their service to us and for everyone working in them; do not forget those who are suffering difficulties due to the bridge works, the unemployed and their difficulties. Bring to God anyone to be lonely in the hope that they may find companionship and with the various organisations of our district that exist to bring people together. Give thanks that the work is now finished or pray that it soon may be so.

The Evesham Lent Series

Third Millennium Church: Faith, Growth and Leadership

The Evesham Lent Series this year is looking at Natural Church Development and we are focusing on 5 of the 8 Marks of Quality Characteristics. We are delighted to be able to offer you an exceptional programme with world -renowned speakers, talking about their specialist subjects.

Each talk will last an hour after which there will be ample opportunity to ask questions. There will also be an opportunity to purchase books on each evening. The programme is shown below. There will be more details on individual speakers in the February, March and April editions of the Herald.

March 10th Lynn Chetcuti - Holistic Small Groups

<http://www.ncd-uk.com/>

As a Vineyard Pastor for fourteen years, Lynn is passionate about seeing both individuals and entire congregations identify their gifting, calling, and fully engaging in society to bring Kingdom transformation.

March 17th Jeff Lucas - Passionate Spirituality

<http://www.jefflucas.org/>

Jeff Lucas is an international speaker, broadcaster, and bestselling author. He is a teaching pastor at Timberline Church in Fort Collins, Colorado. He broadcasts on radio - In Good Company, and Lucas on Life on UCB Radio.

March 24th Jonny Baker - Inspiring Worship Services

Course Director for Church Mission Society

www.cms-uk.org

Jonny is passionate about contextual and global mission and the particular edge he brings is the imaginative connection of the Gospel to contemporary culture. He is a creative communicator. He particularly connects with pioneers, leaders who have the gift of not fitting in as they are called by God to new forms of mission and ministry often beyond the edges of the church.

March 31st Marcus Honeysett - Empowering Leadership

Director of Living Leadership

<http://www.livingleadership.org/>

Marcus Honeysett is the director of Living Leadership which provides training, discipling and pastoral support for leaders. He is the author of four books including Fruitful Leaders – How to Make, Grow, Love and Keep Them (a great lent read for any church!) and Gospel-Centred Preaching (with Tim Chester)

April 7th Bob D Pierson - Needs Based Evangelism

Pastor, Teacher, Director Bob Pierson Ministries

www.BobPiersonMinistries.com

Dr. Bob Pierson is founder and Executive Director of Leadership Nexus Foundation. As Senior Pastor, he and his wife, Delia, served Christ United Methodist Church in Tulsa, OK for 37 years, growing it from an attendance of 200 to over 1600. Bob will also be leading a workshop at Bengeworth on the same subject **on Saturday 5th April** and preaching at Bengeworth on the Sunday.



Missioner Musings

The following list is a heads up of new things starting across the ASUM Group.

ASUM House Group –(Bible Study) Wednesday Evenings 7.30

We are picking out bible verses that reflect Mission. We will be meeting from January 15th every Wednesday - all are welcome, bring a bible. Come when you can, no need to commit every

week. 7.30 pm 1 Broadway Road, Evesham. Sarah Hewitt 01386 429122

ASUM Group Mission

The next meeting is on 21st January and will from that point onwards be on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. No need to commit to coming every time, come when you can. 7.30 pm 1 Broadway Road, Evesham. Sarah Hewitt 01386 429122

January – March 2014: Morning Prayer. Commencing on 6th January.

From January to March we are trialling Morning Prayer with coffee and croissants from 8.15 am for 20 minutes. Would you enjoy starting off your day grounded in prayer, silence and meditation? It will be held from Monday to Thursday weekly. 1 Broadway Road, Evesham. Sarah Hewitt 01386 429122

Cafe Church - Church, but not as you know it!

First Tuesday of every month 7 pm - held at Costa's in Port Street. Discussing topical issues and unearthing what God would think about them. For more details: Sarah Hewitt 01386 429122

Sarah Hewitt



Sedgeberrow CE First School



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During the Autumn Term we always do a lot of fund-raising for charity and this tied in really well with the Christian value we were focusing on – Hope. The children thought a great deal about giving hope to others less fortunate than themselves and also been thought a great deal about hope for our world in the future. Key Stage Two organised a MacMillan coffee morning which was very well attended by parents and visitors. The children made a great many cakes and biscuits and then did a wonderful job of hosting. They raised an amazing total of £370 for the cause.

Our Harvest Festival was well supported and we were able to send a cheque to 'Seeds for Africa' from the sale of fresh produce, a charity we support through harvest every year, as well as donating all the tinned and packet food to 'Caring Hands' food bank at the Christian Centre in Evesham. A group of Year 5 children took the donations over and were very excited to be shown around the centre. Bob James talked to the children in assembly about Operation Christmas Child, another of our charities. Over half-term children thought about filling a shoebox for this annual appeal with presents suitable for a little boy or girl who has very little. Since 1990 over 100 million children in more than 150 countries have experienced the joy of Christmas through Operation Christmas Child and know that someone somewhere cares about them.

We are currently raising money to refurbish our school library and FOSS, our parents association, recently held a magnificent Promises Auction which raised the amazing total of £3500 towards this project. We are very grateful to all parents, friends and businesses who generously donated 'lots' and dug deep into their wallets on the evening. Particular thanks to Andrew Jackson for undertaking the role of auctioneer for the evening.

Our Christmas Fair, run by F.O.S.S. (Friends Of Sedgeberrow School) was another great success and we had five wonderful seasonal performances from the children which brought tears to our eyes. Term finished in our traditional way with a whole school Christmas party lunch also organised by F.O.S.S.

We do hope everyone had a very happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year and look forward to telling you about events happening in the new term.

Mrs M M Humphreys
Headteacher

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Get a Buzz out of Scouting!

Not only has 1st Evesham 1st Hampton Scout Group had yet another successful fun-filled and action packed year, but Evesham District has 5 other Groups, which are also busy enjoying camping, cycling, swimming, archery, rock-climbing, abseiling, backwoods cooking, plus lots more activities too numerous to list. There is also the Great Bear Explorer Scout Unit for boys and girls of 14 years of age and over in Evesham. In fact there are about 400 Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Explorer Scouts and their leaders enjoying all kinds of opportunities to acquire new skills and take part in challenges and adventures.

All these young people are supported and encouraged by a dedicated team of adults who plan the programmes and activities together with the young people. The adult team helps to make the young people's adventures as exciting as possible. This team is led by someone called the District Commissioner, and right now Evesham District is looking for someone new to take on this role. Do you have the skills and qualities to take up this challenge? Maybe you have had some Scouting experience in the past but moved away from the Scout Group, maybe you moved to Evesham from a different part of the country? Perhaps you have the skills to manage a team of adult volunteers who work with the young people? You could be part of the world's largest youth organisation, and help make a big difference to a young person's life. See yourself in that role? Please contact the Evesham Scout District Chairman on dcsearchevesham@gmail.com

Hampton WI

At our Christmas Social on 12 December we enjoyed a Bring and Share Supper, to the accompaniment of seasonal music and conversation, followed by a raffle and distribution of the bran tub presents. It was, as always, a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

There will be no speaker at our meeting on 9 January, but we will get together for refreshments and a chat. Our New Year lunch will be at Broadway Golf Club on 5 February and at our meeting on 13 February, Francis Smith will tell us how he enjoyed '**Being a BBC Props Buyer**'. Our speaker on 13 March will be Vince Williams, who will talk on the subject of '**Idle Women**'.

Our meetings are held at the Hampton Guide and Scout Community Hall on the second Thursday of the month at 7.30 pm. Visitors and prospective new members are always welcome. Please contact Jill Robinson on 01386 40136 for more information.

Hinton on the Green – St Peter’s Church

Candlelit Evensong Service:

On Sunday 8th December 2013, a candlelit evensong service was held at St Peter’s Church. The traditional setting for the traditional service was beautiful and moving. As you can see from the picture, the candlelight brought a lovely ‘glow’ to the church. We would like to thank the people that joined us from our sister church, St Andrew’s.



When getting the church organised for this service, it made you appreciate just how much effort must have been made in the ‘olden’ days to ensure that there was sufficient lighting for the congregation. It makes you realise just how ‘easy’ something as simple as a light to read a book is nowadays compared to what people were doing at only the turn of the last century.

Coffee Mornings:

Hinton’s coffee mornings are held at St Peter’s Church at 10.30am on the last Tuesday of the month. The November coffee morning also saw our now traditional ‘Christmas Fayre Stalls’, our raffle and the special Christmas cake raffle (which was concluded at the candlelit Evensong). The coffee morning was a huge success raising a little over £200 towards our much needed repair funds. Many thanks to all that assisted and the stallholders for their lovely offerings. And, congratulations to Hinton PCC member Liz Davies who was the winner of the Christmas Cake, which had been made and donated by villager Lyn Attwood (many thanks Lyn!)

As the church is a little hard to warm up in the winter, the coffee morning on Tuesday 28th January 2014 will be held at Clare Davies’ in Leys Close and the coffee morning on Tuesday 25th February 2014 will be held at Sheila Marshall’s – School House (next door to the church). We look forward to welcoming you all for lovely cake, coffee and company!

Events Update – January 2014

St Andrew's Tots	Tues	7 January 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
Church Open Morning	Sat	11 January 10am-Noon	Hampton
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	14 January 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Fellowship	Tues	14 January 2pm	Scout & Guide Hall
Hampton PCC Meeting	Wed	15 January 7.30pm	Hampton
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	21 January 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	28 January 9am	Scout & Guide Hall

St Andrew's Tots	Tues	4 February 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
Church Open Morning	Sat	8 February 10am-Noon	Hampton
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	11 February 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Fellowship	Tues	11 February 2pm	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	18 February 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
Standing Committee Meeting	Wed	19 February 7.30pm	Hampton
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	25 February 9am	Scout & Guide Hall

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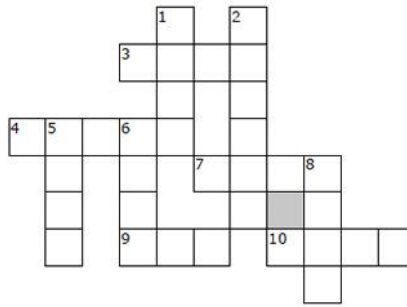
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To Readers of The Herald 2014

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Children's Page

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3. To receive sound using your ears
- 4. Unable to see
- 7. Something that is pleasant or enjoyable
- 9. To be aware of what is around you by using your eyes
- 10. To move along by putting one foot in front of the other

DOWN

- 1. Not living
- 2. A place where criminals are forced to live as a punishment
- 5. Unable to walk correctly because of injury to or weakness in the legs or feet
- 6. Information or reports about recent events
- 8. Unable to hear

DEAF	SEE	NEWS	GOOD	WALK
HEAR	DEAD	BLIND	PRISON	LAME

Word Search - Matthew 11:2-11

P F R A I S E D X P X G W O B
 R K P R I S O N T T U P O X O
 E S J E F N I B S U Q D O O A
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BLIND	LAME	HEARD	DEAF	HEAR
GOOD	PREACHED	POOR	CHRIST	DEAD
RAISED	SEE	LEPROSY	PRISON	JOHN
NEWS	CURED	SIGHT	WALK	HEAR



January in the Garden

It is the New Year, Christmas is behind us and the effort put into our gardens now will pay dividends in the summer. If you have fruit trees now is the time to finish pruning them, all the leaves are off so you can see what you are doing – but don't touch the plums and cherries, they should be pruned just after fruiting in the summer or early autumn, they are prone to disease such as silver leaf if the wood is damaged now. While you have the pruning secateurs out, prune the gooseberries and red currants. To prevent damage from over wintering pests apply an organic winter wash to all the fruit trees and bushes.

Please make sure your outside taps are lagged before we get any really severe frost, bubble wrap will do the job nicely. Tidy up the Hellebores, remove last year's leaves – unless you have varieties grown for their foliage – this will prevent disease and make the flowers much more visible.

Later in the month you can start 'chitting' the first early new potatoes in a cool, light, frost free place – if the February weather is fairly open you will be able to plant at the end of the month and dig the first of the new crop by the end of May. Keep an eye on the pots out on the patio – they can very easily get dry even in the winter, give the emerging bulbs a drink and they will respond with more magnificent flowers. And please put those cyclamen you were given for Christmas in a cool, light place and don't over water, given good conditions they should remain in flower for three months at least.

Good Gardening.

Gabrielle Falkiner

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Prayers ... for those who are unwell

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Prayers ... for those who have died

Pray for anyone you particularly wish to remember with Eric Rock, Neville Francis Barrett, Emily May Stokes and Pamela "Betty" McClay together with all those who mourn.

Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness

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From the Registers – November 2013

Baptisms

3 November	Jaden Morton James	Sedgeberrow
17 November	Henry James Hull.	Hampton
24 November	Lewis James McCormac	Sedgeberrow

Funerals

4 November	Thomas Willoughby	Sedgeberrow
7 November	George Humphries	Hampton
	"Jack" Foster	Hampton
19 November	Eric Rock	Hampton
25 November	Neville Barrett	Sedgeberrow

Services for January 2014

Wednesday 1	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
Saturday 4	12 noon	Wedding	Hampton
5th January – Epiphany			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	10am	All Age Worship	Hampton
Isaiah 60.1-6, Ephesians 3.1-12, Matthew 2.1-12			
Wednesday 8	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
12th January – The Baptism of Christ			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
	11am	All Age Worship	Sedgeberrow
Isaiah 42.1-9, Acts 10.34-43, Matthew 3.13-end			
Wednesday 15	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
19th January - Second Sunday of Epiphany			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	10am	All Age Worship	Hampton
	2pm	Baptism	Hampton
Isaiah 49.1-7, 1 Corinthians 1.1-9, John 2.29-42			
Wednesday 22	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
26th January – Third Sunday of Epiphany			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
	11am	All Age Worship	Sedgeberrow
	2pm	Baptism	Hampton
Isaiah 9.1-4, 1 Corinthians 1.10-18, Matthew 4.12-23			
Wednesday 29	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton

Services for February 2014

2nd February – Presentation of Christ in the Temple			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	10am	All Age Worship	Hampton
	2pm	Baptism	Hampton
Malachi 3.1-5, Hebrews 2.14-end, Luke 2.22-40			
Wednesday 5	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton