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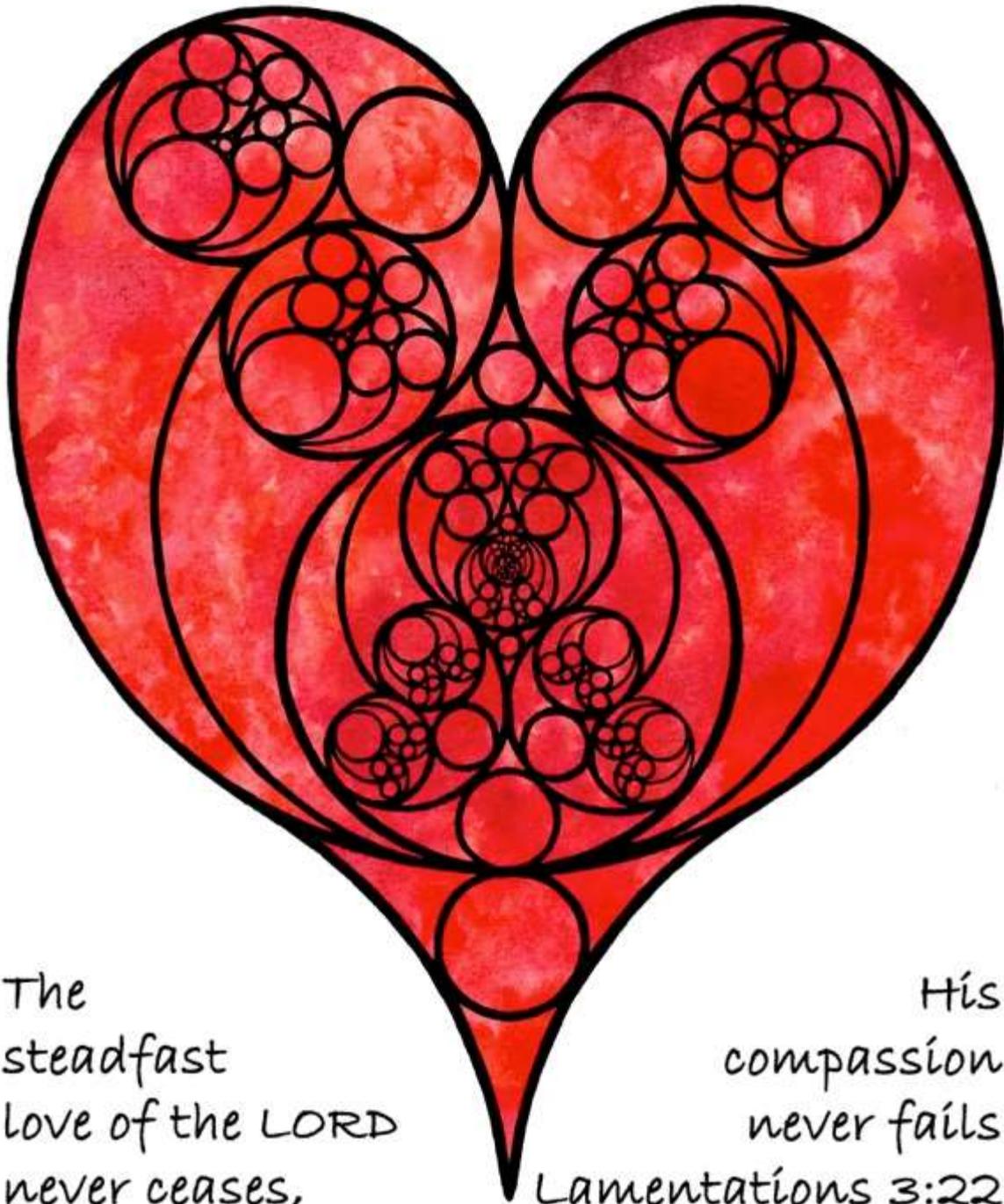


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THE HERALD



The
steadfast
love of the LORD
never ceases,

His
compassion
never fails
Lamentations 3:22

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A Letter from the Archdeacon of Dudley – Nikki Groarke

Do you, like me, love to see people of all ages growing in faith and enjoying the love of God?

One of our four priorities within the Kingdom People vision is to increase our engagement with children, young people and their families across the diocese. Our newly formed team of *Calling Young Disciples* Mission Enablers are already having an impact in their host parishes and further afield. We now have six, working under the leadership of Project Director Ruth Walker, the final two having started in January.

I have been greatly encouraged to hear stories emerging as this creative team build relationships with congregations and both equip them, and help them to think differently!

Adam, for example, tells of how Messy Church is developing parish-wide as resources and talents are pooled and how it's being increasingly seen as an additional congregation rather than something to feed into the 9.30am service.

Anne, Helen and Amy have enthused about the willingness to try something new from people who haven't been on the radar of clergy, people who have had a 'holy unrest'. The introduction of a Mission Enabler to poke and shake things up has helped to revive the fire in people. They have had '*God moments*', when children, young people and adults have spoken about God and faith, and there has been a strong sense of God preparing the way in the places where they're allocated. They have seen evidence of where people have been working beneath the surface to progress the Kingdom People ethos and are now ready and willing to move with the tide.

Alongside the work of this team, as well as that of our Youth Officer, Simon and Children's Officer, Emma, we also had the privilege of a day's training from Lucy Moore on how to keep the discipleship focus of Messy Church in November. Nearly a hundred people were inspired and enthused to take their Messy Churches to the next level, and from some of the tweets I saw leading up to Christmas, this had excellent results.

I long to see churches across the diocese truly engaging with all ages effectively – our churches need to be multi-generational if they are to reflect the welcome of God's kingdom. I am looking forward to many more encouraging stories as we intentionally focus on this, and hope that all those families who packed out our special Christmas services will be invited back for other events soon. Please join me in praying for the work of the Calling Young Disciples Team, and our Diocesan Youth and Children's Officers, giving thanks for seeds sown, green shoots appearing, and the promise of more to come. I am sure we have an exciting year ahead!

Prayer for February

As we head into February, we think of those we love, Father God. We think of Father, Son and Holy Spirit in loving relationship together, enabling all the loving relationships in our world; enabling us to love God too.

We think of those who are lonely...hopeful of a Valentine's card perhaps...those who have no close friends...or because of past hurts, find it difficult to make long lasting relationships.

We pray for orphans, young and old. We pray for childless couples.....for women finding they have an unplanned pregnancy and facing all the implications of that. We pray for young girls who find themselves with child, yet little more than a child themselves.

Please bring love and support into these relationships. Help people to stand by one another whatever difficulties they face. Help them, together, to bring their needs to you, as "a three-strand-chord is not easily broken."

In Jesus's name

Amen.

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The best gifts you can give: To your enemy, forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to a customer, service; to every person, love; to every child, a good example; and finally, to yourself, respect

Fairfield Church

Mayfield, Evesham. WR11 1JJ

All services start with breakfast

1st Sunday – Communion

2nd to 5th Sundays - Community Worship

Fairfield Tuesdays. Sarah Hewitt 07456 549969

1st - PubChat, The Olde Red Horse, Vine Street 7.30pm onwards

2nd - Home Group 7.45 pm until 9pm (Pete and Julie Rowell)

3rd - Prayer and Planning (Sarah and Neil) 7.30 pm

4th - Home Group 7.45 pm until 9pm (Fred and Noelle Beaumont)

Saturday Sizzle and Share Men's Breakfast. Fred Beaumont 07833 475309

Saturday Sizzle and Share is on the first Saturday of every month. Breakfast will start sizzling at 8.00am if you're not an early riser come any time before 9.30 am.

Book Club. Noelle Beaumont 07745 113006.

Book Club is an opportunity to get to know other women in the area, read a book and share refreshments, in the form of cake and wine. Call Noelle for information on where and when and what...

Nurture Café Sarah Hewitt 07456 549969

Parent and Baby Group - Very relaxed and informal time for coffee and chatting. Thursdays at 10am 1 Broadway Road (restarts 11th Jan 2018)

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From the Registers – December 2017

Funerals

1 December	Graham Williams	Hampton
7 December	Linda Sunley	Hampton
13 December	Ronald Andrew	Hampton
20 December	Brian Hawker	Hampton
28 December	Margaret Smith	Hampton
29 December	Vera Hough	Hampton

The First World War - Diary of a Momentous Year

1918 was the final year of the Great War. This year, Canon David Winter will look back on highlights of those critical 12 months, when the very shape of modern world history was being hammered out on the battlefields.



February 1918: HOW LONG, O LORD, HOW LONG?

If there had been radio or television in 1918 the British public would have been more aware that events in northern Europe and the Middle East were changing the history of the modern world. Of course, people knew – it was all over the newspapers – that Russia now had a Bolshevik Government, following the Revolution, and that British forces (including the eventually world-famous ‘Lawrence of Arabia’) were now deeply involved in a war to free the Arab peoples from Ottoman rule. But that all seemed far away, and there were more immediately pressing things to worry about at home.

The first, and for most people the worst, of these was the very effective German blockade. ‘Britannia rules the waves’ didn’t seem very true when German submarines, the dreaded U-boats, could operate with impunity around our shores. During February, a British troopship carrying American soldiers was sunk off the Irish coast, and even more blatantly a hospital ship was sunk in the Bristol Channel, both by German submarines. The city of Dover, in Kent, was shelled by the guns of a U-boat. The whole thing seemed to be getting out of hand – certainly the toll of freight ships sunk was drastically affecting food and other supplies in the shops.

The result of this was that the civilian population, whose war-time fears had hitherto largely concerned their loved ones at the front line, now felt the effects of war at close hand. Over the previous two years they had gradually become aware, largely through the bombing raids by Zeppelins on British towns and cities, that in modern warfare everyone is vulnerable. By the end of 1917, the Germans had largely abandoned Zeppelin raids, mainly because they had already lost the greater part of their fleet, but the threat of raids by aircraft was very much in people’s minds. The shelling of Dover was a reminder that modern war knows no borders.

Not surprisingly, February 1918 saw many tentative attempts to gather support for a peace-making programme, largely encouraged by US President Wilson.

Politicians were talking peace at last, and there had been cease-fires agreed in several long-lasting disputes in Eastern Europe, and the Middle East. But for anxious British people, some resolution of the apparently endless conflict with Germany was the main topic of their prayers.

Events Update – February 2018

SoulFood	Sun	4 Feb 6pm	All Saints
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	6 Feb 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
PubChat	Tues	6 Feb 7.30pm	The Red Horse
Hampton WI	Thurs	8 Feb 7.30pm	Scout & Guide Hall
Church Open Morning	Sat	10 Feb 10am - Noon	Hampton
SoulFood	Sun	11 Feb 6pm	All Saints
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	13 Feb 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Fellowship	Tues	13 Feb 2pm	TBC
PCC Meeting	Wed	14 Feb 10.30am	St Andrew's
SoulFood	Sun	18 Feb 6pm	All Saints
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	20 Feb 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
SoulFood	Sun	25 Feb 6pm	All Saints
2 C's Afternoon Tea	Sun	25 Feb 2pm – 4pm	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	27 Feb 9am	Scout & Guide Hall

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

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Conversation

Company

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Last Sunday of month - next one - **25 Feb 2018**

from **2- 4pm**

For further information contact Elaine Major 01386 446381 or
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14 February - ASH WEDNESDAY - Mourning our Sins

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday. But why 'Ash' Wednesday? The reason has to do with getting things right between you and God, and the tradition goes right back to the Old Testament.

In the Old Testament, the Israelites often sinned. When they finally came to their senses, and saw their evil ways as God saw them, they could do nothing but repent in sorrow. They mourned for the damage and evil they had done. As part of this repentance, they covered their heads with ashes. For the Israelites, putting ashes on your head, and even rending your clothes, was an outward sign of their heartfelt repentance and acknowledgement of sin. (See Genesis 18:27; 2 Samuel 13:19; Job 2:8, 30:19; Isaiah 58:5; Jeremiah 6:26; Jonah 3:6)

In the very early Christian Church, the yearly 'class' of penitents had ashes sprinkled over them at the beginning of Lent. They were turning to God for the first time, and mourning their sins. But soon many other Christians wanted to take part in the custom, and to do so at the very start of Lent. They heeded Joel's call to 'rend your hearts and not your garments' (Joel 2:12-19). Ash Wednesday became known as either the 'beginning of the fast' or 'the day of the ashes'.

The collect for today goes back to the Prayer Book, and stresses the penitential character of the day. It encourages us with the reminder of the readiness of God to forgive us and to renew us.

The Bible readings for today are often Joel 2:1-2, 12 – 18, Matthew 6: 1-6, 16 – 21 and Paul's moving catalogue of suffering, "as having nothing and yet possessing everything." (2 Corinthians 5:20b - 6:10)

The actual custom of 'ashing' was abolished at the Reformation, though the old name for the day remained. Today, throughout the Church of England, receiving the mark of ashes on one's forehead is optional. Certainly the mark of ashes on the forehead reminds people of their mortality: "Remember that you are dust and to dust you will return..." (Genesis 3:19) The late medieval custom was to burn the branches used on Palm Sunday in the previous year in order to create the ashes for today.

The Collect for Ash Wednesday is:

Almighty and everlasting God, you hate nothing that you have made and forgive the sins of all those who are penitent: Create and make in us new and contrite hearts that we, worthily lamenting our sins and acknowledging our wretchedness, may receive from you, the God of all mercy, perfect remission and forgiveness; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

St Andrew's Fellowship

We held our Annual General Meeting on the 16 January a week later than usual due to work being done to the kitchen in the Guide and Scout Hall. This was followed by a belated, but very enjoyable Christmas Tea, which had been cancelled in December due to the snow.

Jenny Perkins gave her report and resigned from her post as Chairman due to her deteriorating health condition, but we shall be glad to see her at future meetings. She has done a great job over the last four years and Ann Evans gave a vote of thanks for all that she has done. Under her Chairmanship, during this time, we have raised, and made donations, of over £1,500 for mainly local, Charities. Ann Evans also resigned as Vice Chairman and Carolyn Jenkins as Secretary and Jane Bluett from Teas Organizer. We thank them all for all their hard work over the past four years. Shirley Lynch continues as Treasurer and Jenny Lamb volunteered to be Programme Secretary. John Lynch, Ruth Cropper and Betty Keane continue as committee members and are joined by Dorothy Rutter and Rosemary Reeves. We were pleased to invite Mr Lewis to receive a cheque for £400 for the 'Jean the Bean' Charity, which was set up in memory of his late wife, Jean Lewis, in aid of children suffering the effects of cancer.

St Andrew's Fellowship is a Church based group, but is open to anyone of any or no faith, and of any gender or age and we meet on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 2pm. We have speakers, and enjoy going on outings and having meals out. If you are interested please contact John Lynch on 01386 553392.

St. Andrew's Church Open Mornings

It is a great shame that we are unable to leave the Church open on a regular basis for security reasons, but we are always open for coffee and refreshments from 10am to 12pm on the 2nd Saturday of every month. Everyone is welcome to come and visit us, and have a look round our lovely and interesting church. We have some lovely windows, and a strong connection with John Martin's Charity. Why not spend a few quiet moments, and perhaps light a candle for someone special. At present there is a team of four of us who take on the role of manning the Church on Open Mornings, but if there is anyone out there who would be interested in helping us, we would be very grateful. It is well worth while and a good opportunity to meet some lovely people.

Prayers ... for those who are unwell

Janet Bailey, Mabel Bailey, Sarah Clements, Jill Cotton, Roseanna Denning, Grace Dolphin, Andrew Dyke, Margaret Goodman, Terry Grinnell, Olivia Hancock, Girlie Humphries, Sue Jones, Joyce Lampitt, Lewis Langstone, Clifford Lewis, Janice Sinclair, Freda Swords, Cyril Westwood, Jessie Webb, Ivan Withers, Joan Wood and Michael Wood, as well as others known to us personally.

Prayers ... for those who have died

For those who have died and all who mourn at this time:

Ruth James, Peter Cook, Doreen Kedwood, John Clements, June Driver, Ivor Jones, Margaret Penrose, Gwen Thomas, Raymond Edmed

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Evesham Street Pastors

Evesham Street Pastors are starting another series of training sessions and would like to encourage others to think about this important mission work in the town.

If you would like to learn more about the work of a Street Pastor or a Prayer Partner, please contact John Darby on 07747 842 192 or by email at johndarby@icloud.com



Hinton on the Green - St Peter's Church

Sunday 25 February 2017



St Peters is opening its doors to visitors for the day on Sunday 25 February from 12.30pm till 4.30pm.

Members of the PCC will be available to meet and greet you. Refreshments will be available should you require.

You can come and have a look around our beautiful Norman Church and spend a quiet time in prayer and thoughts.

The Members of Hinton PCC would like to extend their thanks to Andrew and Angela Simpson who have been great friends to St Peters Church since moving to Hinton on the Green. Andrew often plays the organ in Diana's absence and Angela has so very kindly spent many hours on tidying the garden area around the church near the entrance. So, a BIG THANK YOU to them both, your kindness and support is so very much appreciated and welcomed.



An Evening of Music by the Pleasuredome

Hinton PCC are planning another evening of music from the 80's Performed by the Pleasuredome. This was amazing last year, so don't miss out!

Save the date Saturday 19 May 2017 – Venue to be confirmed

Details and ticket information will be available shortly

Sedgeberrow News

Coffee Morning

We have had a very successful year with our coffee mornings. The December coffee morning/Christmas Fayre made £397



The next coffee morning is at the home of Roger and Judith Horton in Main Street on 22 February 22 at 10am.

The Church looked very festive, with the Christmas trees and all decorations. Our thanks go to all who contributed. The tree of light was dedicated on 17 December in memory of loved ones.

The Crib / Carol service was enjoyed by a packed church, with some people having to stand. The whole of Sedgeberrow School came down for their Christmas service.

Sedgeberrow Baptism – Joel Antony Smith – 31 December

Sedgeberrow Funerals

3 January - Ruth Helen James (nee Gregg) followed by cremation at Cheltenham

16 January - June Margaret Driver followed by burial in the Churchyard

Discovery of the Double-Helix

British scientists Francis Crick and James Watson announced that they had discovered the double-helix structure of DNA 65 years ago, on **28 February 1953**.

In making the announcement, Crick said: 'We have discovered the secret of life.' This was true as far as it went, and is the subject of a compelling book by Watson called 'The Double Helix.'

In fact, however, they did not discover DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid). That was achieved in 1869 by Friedrich Miescher in Switzerland. Nor, if you want to be precise, did they discover the double helix shape of it, since that feat was accomplished by x-ray crystallographer Rosalind Franklin.

She had managed to take an X-ray diffraction pattern from a sample of DNA that showed a clearly recognisable cross or helical shape. One of her colleagues showed Watson the image, and it confirmed experimentally the correctness of the theoretical model that Crick and Watson were working on.

The discovery of the double helix changed the world of medicine and science forever.

Crick and Watson, with Maurice Wilkins (Franklin's colleague), won the Nobel Prize for Medicine or Physiology in 1962. Tragically, Rosalind Franklin did not receive the praise or the prize, because the rules prevent it from being awarded posthumously, and she had died in 1958 of ovarian cancer. She was 37.

Soul Food

SoulFood: *feeding body, mind and soul*

SoulFood is Recruiting

New Team Members!

SoulFood is a CTED service that is held at All Saints Church every Sunday evening. Now in our fourth year we need some more team members to come and help us and be a part of this innovative missional service.

SoulFood is held at All Saints Church on a Sunday evening at 6pm. We started SoulFood in September 2014 and we have met almost every week, catering for around 20 people.

There are four SoulFood teams of around 2-4 people, and each week a team provides the food (a simple main course and something sweet afterwards). We have things like veggie stews, jacket spuds - cheesy beans, chilli con carne etc., simple nourishing food (cooked with those who are living rough in mind).

The community meal is one of the most important parts of the service. We get a very broad mix of our community sitting and sharing their lives with us. It is a real privilege to be a part of this. Following dinner, for those who stay, there are three to four prayer stations, which explore a central theme which teams decide in advance. These are to help people build on their faith, from wherever they are starting from.

Some of the team members just concentrate on the cooking, setting up and welcoming, whilst others create prayer stations, using the whole range of expression of prayer. Whether you are a host or a creative soul or both this email is a request for volunteers to come forward from some of our other churches in Evesham. We currently have vacancies across all teams.

Please prayerfully consider coming to pitch in, the rewards are worth it. If you are concerned about affording the food, there is no need to be concerned, we can give you cash up front or pay receipts. If you're concerned that you couldn't do one Sunday evening a month, that's ok too, could you help out six times a year?

I would love SoulFood to be more ecumenical - will you help?

Contact Sarah Hewitt on 07456 549969 or email sarahjaynehewitt@gmail.com

Hampton WI – January 2018

Our January meeting was held a week later than usual due to work being carried out on the Hall kitchen, and took the form of an informal social evening, when we were welcomed by our president, Jan Scutt. Jan reported that a cheque for £55 had been sent to Acorns Children's Hospice from our Christmas collection and book sales. The date of the New Year lunch had been changed from 31 January to 14 February. This was to enable members to attend the funeral of one of our long-standing members.

The first bi-monthly lunch of the year will be on 28 February, when members will be visiting Casa Italian restaurant in Evesham.

Members were able to put their names down for the WFWI Spring Meeting, on Monday 30 April, 7 – 9 pm at No 8, Pershore, when the speaker will be Graham Walton, father of the Walton sextuplets, who's talk is entitled 'My Life with Seven Women'. We had also received an invitation to the Daffodil Evening at Fladbury WI on 12 March.

Our next meeting will be on 8 February, Sue Ablett will tell us about her travels in Vietnam.

If you fancy joining us for one of our meetings at the Hampton Guide and Scout Community Hall on the second Thursday of the month at 7.30 pm, you would be made most welcome. For further information, please contact our Secretary, Joyce Davey on 01386 443755.

Find us on 

Hot air in the cathedral

A hot air balloon has risen 50 feet off the floor inside Liverpool's Anglican Cathedral, in a stunt thought to be the first of its kind in the world. Four choristers were in the basket when Robin Batchelor, the pilot who taught Sir Richard Branson how to fly, took the balloon airborne. Entrepreneur and philanthropist, Hamish Ogston CBE provided his hot air balloon for the event, which celebrated his six-figure donation towards a restoration of the landmark's pipe organ. He said: "I hope today's entertaining service with the hot air balloon helps to inspire other places of worship around the world to think about how they can use their majestic, but under-utilised, spaces to raise substantial income each year and attract the next generation of visitors." He had provided £384,000 to complete the refurbishment of Liverpool Cathedral's Grand Organ, the largest pipe organ in the country. Canon Myles Davies, Acting Dean of Liverpool, said: "We are absolutely delighted and humbled by the progress we have made with the restoration of our magnificent cathedral." Built in 1926 and consisting of 10,268 pipes, cathedral bosses say the Grand Organ has been in continuous use for more than 90 years and now requires "urgent" repairs.

St Andrew's CE First School

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The Spring Term began well with everyone returning to school refreshed after their Christmas break. We have lots of interesting work and events planned as usual and will be embarking on lots of exciting topic work, enabling the children to learn through our rich and broad curriculum.

Both Reception classes have been learning all about the winter season and food, and will be cooking, baking and best of all....tasting! Year 1's topic is 'Once Upon a Time' and they excitedly visited Warwick Castle recently, where the children discovered the wonderful jaw-dropping history, magic and myth of the castle. 'Healthy and Keen for 2018! & The Perfect Pet' is Year 2's topic where they have been learning all about what animals and humans need to survive; describing why exercise, a balanced diet and good hygiene are important for humans, and creating a recipe for a vegetable curry! 'Yabba Dabba Doo!', Year 3's topic, is all about the Stone Age through to the Iron Age. Year 4 have been learning about life in the Polar region and where the poles are located on the globe. Year 5 have been learning about the country of Brazil and have enjoyed designing and building boats to transport export goods down the Amazon River!

Reception's 'Stay and Play' sessions, which take place every Monday morning from 9am to 9.45am, are very well attended. These sessions provide parents and carers the opportunity to come into school and 'work and play' alongside their child.

Our extra-curricular clubs, which are an essential part of school life because they enrich children's experiences beyond the curriculum and develop social skills, are well underway. The clubs we are offering this half-term are, Gymnastics and Dance, Tag Rugby, Football, Karate, Tennis, Knitting, Drumming, Guitar, Piano, Eco Club and Collective Worship, all of which, are very well attended.

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Strapline

Having one child makes you a parent; having two makes you a referee!
(David Frost)

Fairtrade Fortnight

During Fairtrade Fortnight, campaigners, businesses, schools and places of worship show their support for the farmers and workers who grow our food in developing countries.

“For hundreds of years, we were taught to serve, to be workers. Now with Fairtrade, we are entrepreneurs.” Marcial Quintero, member of Coobana, a Fairtrade banana co-operative in Panama.

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Find out more at: <http://www.fairtrade.org.uk/fortnight>.

FAIRTRADE Dark Chocolate and Ginger Flapjacks

150g butter

150g golden syrup

100g Fair Trade soft brown sugar

2 balls stem ginger - finely chopped

1 tbsp stem ginger syrup

350g porridge oats

1/2 tsp ground ginger

100g Fair Trade dark ginger chocolate - chopped

Preheat oven to 190 °C, 170 °C Fan

Melt the butter, golden syrup and sugar in a pan

Stir in the stem ginger, ginger syrup, porridge oats, ground ginger and chocolate and mix until combined

Press into a greased and lined tin

Bake for 25 minutes and cool in the tin before slicing

Children's Page – Bible Bite

Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in Exodus 2:13-4:23, 4:27-5:2

Moses: a Hebrew adopted by an Egyptian princess. He killed an Egyptian who was beating a Hebrew slave, and hid the body.

The next day...



Why are you beating up one of your own people?

Are you going to kill me like you killed that Egyptian?



Moses had to run away from Egypt.



He went to Midian, got married and looked after his father-in-law's sheep.



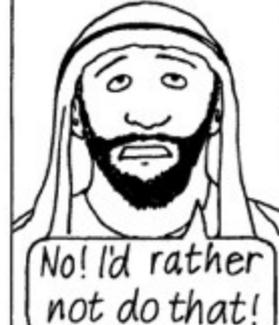
One day, on Sinai Mountain, he saw a burning bush that didn't burn up. Now God had got Moses' attention, He said..



You will go to Pharaoh and tell him to let my people leave Egypt.



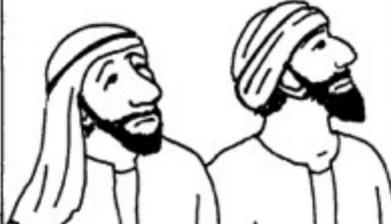
No! I'd rather not do that!



It's not a choice. Your brother Aaron can help you



Aaron and Moses met up and went to see Pharaoh



Our God says you must let all his people leave Egypt.



No!

Your God means nothing to me. I will never change my mind. Your people can never leave!



Children's Page – Bible Wordsearch

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Services for February 2018

4 February – Second Sunday before Lent			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	10am	All Age Worship	Hampton
	10am	Communion Service	Fairfield
` Proverbs 8. 1,22-31, Colossians 1. 15-20, John 1. 1-14			

Wednesday 7 10am Holy Communion Hampton

11 February – Next Sunday before Lent			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
	10am	Fresh Expression Worship	Fairfield
	11am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
2 Kings 2. 1-12, 2 Corinthians 4. 3-6, Mark 9. 2-9			

Wednesday 14 10am Holy Communion Hampton

Ash Wednesday

18 February – First Sunday of Lent			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	10am	All Age Worship	Hampton
	10am	Fresh Expression Worship	Fairfield
	3pm	Baptism	Hampton
Genesis 9. 8-17, 1 Peter 3. 18-end, Mark 1. 9-15			

Wednesday 21 10am Holy Communion Hampton

25 February – Second Sunday of Lent			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
	10am	Fresh Expression Worship	Fairfield
	11am	Family Worship	Sedgeberrow
	12.30 – 4.30pm	Open Church	Hinton
Genesis 17. 1-7, 15-16, Romans 4. 13-end, Mark 8. 31-end			

Wednesday 28 10am Holy Communion Hampton

Services for March 2018

4 March – Third Sunday of Lent			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	10am	All Age Worship	Hampton
	10am	Communion Service	Fairfield
	11.15am	All Age Worship	Hinton
Exodus 20. 1-17, 1 Corinthians 1. 18-25, John 2. 13-22			

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