



Sedgeberrow



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Hinton on the Green

THE HERALD

THE LORD bless you
and KEEP you; THE
LORD make His face
shine upon you,
And be GRACIOUS TO
you; THE LORD lift
up His COUNTENANCE
upon you, And GIVE
you peace.

Letter from the Archdeacon of Dudley

Driving to church one Sunday morning recently I heard a report on the radio about 'slow art'. Not something I had considered before, but I discovered there is a Slow Art Movement, and a Slow Art Day (6 April this year), with a mission to help more people discover for themselves the joy of looking at and loving art.

Henry David Thoreau said, "It's not what you look at that matters, it's what you see." The idea of looking slowly is to make discoveries and experience creativity in new ways. Statistically visitors to galleries view art masterpieces for an average of just 17 seconds, which is perhaps unsurprising in our fast-paced, sound-bite society, and this movement is seeking to challenge that, to slow people down.

This made me wonder if we might do well to embrace 'slow prayer' this lent, and slow reading, and slow looking. Elizabeth Barrett Browning's oft quoted words remind us of the need to look slowly:

"All of earth is crammed with heaven.
And every bush aflame with God.
But only those who see take off their shoes."

What do we see each day?

Do we see Jesus in the face of others?

Do we glimpse anything new in a familiar Bible passage?



Would we have recognised the Messiah for who he was when he was presented in the temple as the elderly Simeon and Anna did, or would we, like the remainder of those about their business that day, simply not have noticed? Would we have pushed through the crowds to touch the robe of Jesus, or simply passed the throngs by, assuming the rabbi was another rabble rouser? Do we see, and take off our shoes, because we are on holy ground, or do we miss opportunities because we don't look slowly enough? Do we take time to make discoveries which bring us joy and make us love God more?

Lent is an opportunity to embrace the discipline of slow, that we might see "God's glory displayed in the face of Christ." (2 Cor 4:6) We might choose to take in some slow art too!

Nikki Groarke

Prayer for help and healing

Father,

You are always loving, always generous and kind to your children.

Please have mercy on us as a nation at this time of turmoil and division.

Help us to be tolerant and understanding of those who have different, sincerely-held opinions.

And guide our leaders so that your will be done in our country and in our relationships with each other and with Europe and the rest of the world.

Lord, have mercy on us, forgive us and heal us.

In Jesus name. **Amen**

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World Day of Prayer Friday 1 March 10.00am All Saints Church

The invitation is for everyone - men, women and children of all ages to join this Day of Prayer. Women of Slovenia, one of the smallest and youngest countries in Europe, have prepared this year's service, and they encourage us to reflect on the barriers they have faced since the end of the Second World War, when their country was a part of Yugoslavia, a Marxist socialist republic. They share the challenges they have met and the hopes they have for the future.

From the Registers – January 2019

Funerals		
10 January	Sonia Richards	Hampton
11 January	Patricia Douse	Hampton
16 January	Betty Keane	Hampton

Prayers ... for those who are housebound, sick or elderly

Janet Bailey; Sarah Clements; Margaret Cureton; Shirley Davis; Roseanna Denning; Grace Dolphin; Janet Dolphin, Andrew Dyke; Margaret Goodman; Olivia Hancock; Margaret Harris; Chrissie Jewell; Sue Jones; Joyce Lampitt; Lewis Langstone; Clifford Lewis; Shirley Lynch; Steve Osbourne; Lucy Paine; Joanne Rose; Janice Sinclair; Freda Swords; Charles Webb; Brian Westwood; Ivan Withers; Joan Wood and Michael Wood, as well as others known to us personally.

Prayers ... for those who have died

Pennie Kemp, Sonia Richards, Patricia Douse, Marjorie Hancox, Betty Keane, Francis Howe, Ariola Prosser, Joan Tirebuck, Ken Roberts, Sandra Lamb, Paul Keen, Elizabeth Beard, Mary Hunting, Jessie Webb, Sheila Davies

New Church Electoral Roll – Reminder

The electoral roll of the church is the formal list of church members and those (over the age of 16) who worship regularly should have their name on the roll. Only those on the roll may vote at the church annual meeting or stand for election. Each year before the annual meeting the electoral roll must be brought up to date. Usually that involves just making amendments to the roll but every six years a new electoral roll must be prepared. In 2019 every parish in the country will be preparing a new roll. Last year there were changes in data protection legislation (GDPR) and so, in addition, we are required to get your permission to allow us to use your contact details.

Application forms are available in church or can be requested from the benefice office.

At St Andrew's the process for producing the new roll started on 10th February and all completed forms must be returned by 17 March. The new roll will come into effect on Sunday 24 March. A copy will be available in church for you to check your details are correct. The dates for the other parishes may be slightly different depending on the date of their Annual Meetings.

Michael Hunter, Electoral Roll Officer, St Andrew's, Hampton

Fairfield Church - Mayfield, Evesham. WR11 1JJ

All services start with breakfast

1st Sunday – Communion

2nd to 5th Sundays - Community Worship



First Tuesday of the Month

PubChat, The Olde Red Horse, Vine Street 7.30pm onwards

Wednesdays

Bible Study at Fairfield Church

Saturday Sizzle and Share Men's Breakfast

Saturday Sizzle and Share is on the first Saturday of every month. Breakfast will start sizzling at 8.00am, but if you are not an early riser feel free to come any time before 9.30 am. **Fred Beaumont 07833 475309**

Book Club

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 for information on where and when and what.*

Espiritu – a worship dance group for ages 11 plus

We will learn dances to worship music using flags and other props and lead the worship once a month in church. Rehearsals Wednesdays 5.30 pm

Find us on the Web: <http://fairfieldchurch.co.uk>

Find us on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/FamilyFairfield>

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Sarah Hewitt 07456 549969



Sedgeberrow Church News

Nothing much happening yet this year, but I am sure it will get busy.

We have a coffee morning on Thursday 28 March at 10am in Church.

The Mothering Sunday service is at 11am, and we will have posies of flowers.

The Church path has been re-surfaced.

We have been given a lovely piece of needlework depicting the birth of Jesus Christ, in memory of Pauline Mills, worked by her friend Ros Sutton from Hampton.



St Andrew's Fund-Raising Committee

If you would like to join the fundraising committee, please contact Margaret Thomson on 01386 47541 or talk to the churchwardens after the service.

We need fresh ideas please! Thinking caps on!!

Events Update – March 2019

World Day of Prayer	Friday	1 March 10am	All Saints
SoulFood	Sun	3 Mar 6pm	All Saints
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	5 Mar 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
PubChat	Tues	5 Mar 7.30pm	The Red Horse
Church Open Morning	Sat	9 Mar 10am - Noon	Hampton
SoulFood	Sun	10 Mar 6pm	All Saints
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	12 Mar 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Fellowship	Tues	12 Mar 2pm	Hampton Club
Hampton WI	Thurs	14 Mar 7.30pm	Scout & Guide Hall
SoulFood	Sun	17 Mar 6pm	All Saints
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	19 Mar 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
Hampton PCC	Wed	20 Mar 11am	Hampton
Two C's Monthly Tea	Sun	24 March 2pm–4pm	Scout & Guide Hall
SoulFood	Sun	24 Mar 6pm	All Saints
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	26 Mar 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
SoulFood	Sun	31 Mar 6pm	All Saints

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

THE TWO C'S MONTHLY TEAS

Conversation & Company

For those who are lonely or bereaved.

Please come & join us for **Traditional Afternoon Tea**

Last Sunday of month - next one - **24 March 2019 from 2 - 4pm**

NOTE CHANGE OF DATE

For further information contact Elaine Major 01386 446381 or
01386 40722

CONTEMPLATIVE PRAYER

St Andrew's Church, Thursdays at 9.30am

A weekly contemplative service for morning prayer, with seasonal reflections
and one hour of silent contemplation



Our Lent Appeal

As we approach a time of joyful celebration in the Church calendar we ask if you might consider doing something for international relations...making a small but significant contribution towards greater understanding worldwide.

HOST's mission is to give a welcome to international students in British homes for friendship and cultural exchange. Our volunteer hosts can offer hospitality for one day (daytime only) or three days and two nights at the weekend.

Please consider becoming one of our volunteer hosts. We operate all year round and would very much welcome you to join us.

More information can be found on our website:

www.hostuk.org

Or email us on: info@hostuk.org

Or telephone us on: 020 7739 6292



The Herald is published monthly on the last Sunday of the month prior to the publication date.

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Articles are submitted on the understanding that they may be edited to fit the available space.

Articles can be submitted by email to: editor@hamptonchurch.org.uk

or sent to the editor at The Parish Office, Hampton Vicarage, Pershore Road, WR11 2PQ

Large Print editions of the magazine are available on request.

Please Note: that it is time for renewal of your Magazine Subscription.

Your Magazine deliverer will be knocking on your door.

Subscription still £3.00 for eleven editions..... Excellent value!

St Andrew's Fellowship –February

We had our meeting on Tuesday 19 February. After opening with our short prayer, acting Chairman for the day, John Lynch, gave members an update on two members who have both been in hospital, but are now back home, on the road, we hope, to a full recovery. Suitable cards were circulated and signed by all for both members.

We were delighted to welcome a new member to the club.

John announced new arrangements for transport made necessary by the sad demise of Gloria, the church minibus, which has served the church well for about 15 years.

Members were asked to sign a proforma to comply with the Government's new confidentiality requirements.

John then welcomed and introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Dr Beverley Adams-Groom, who is the Chief Palynologist and pollen forecaster working from the University of Worcester. She it is, who calculates, and compiles all the pollen forecasts we see on our television news bulletins. We marvelled at the beautiful slides she brought showing individual pollen grains – each one quite specific to its own species of plant. As a hay-fever sufferer herself, she described in detail the effects of allergens, and advised how we could help ourselves to control the symptoms.

Beverley also described how her career had earlier taken her into the field of forensic Palynology (The study of pollens and similar allergens) describing how pollens can help to indicate a specific time and place, which can assist police in their enquiries regarding serious offences.

And finally, Beverley broadened her field to talk more generally about other allergens – particularly diesel fumes, mushroom spores, and bed-mite droppings which together account for a huge proportion of the problems we suffer.

It was a fascinating talk, as was evidenced by the range of questions that members asked, and John had to intervene to propose a vote of thanks – and so that we could have our cup of tea!

Our next meeting is on Tuesday, 12 March, which will be our AGM, and that will be followed by an easy Post-Christmas quiz. Anyone and everyone is welcome to attend at 2.00 pm at the Hampton Club in Workman Road. For further information, please contact John or Shirley Lynch on 553392.

Hampton WI – February 2019

After our President, Jan Scutt, had welcomed 24 members and 1 visitor to the meeting on 14 February, she introduced our speaker for the evening, John Butterworth. His talk was entitled 'Hitting the Headlines as a Newspaper Editor'.



John, who was originally from Stone in Staffordshire, had chosen a career in journalism in preference to going to university, and had been fortunate to be selected, after tests and interviews with Daily Mirror executives, including Marjorie Proops, as one of the participants in the Daily Mirror training scheme. This gave him a very good grounding in the newspaper business.

He started his training in Plymouth in 1972, with four months in the classroom, then progressing to four days a week on the paper and one day a week in the classroom. Eventually he moved on to be editor of the Leek Express and Star, and whilst there he started his own newspaper, the Stone and Eccleshall Gazette, which was eventually bought out, and is still going today. He then moved to the Bromsgrove Advertiser and Droitwich Messenger, where he was instrumental in successful fundraising for charity, through an appeal in the paper. He was awarded an MBE in 2008 for services to journalism and charity. After being made redundant in 2009, he started doing more for charity, and became involved in writing the history of the Lion Hotel in Shrewsbury, which has had a fascinating past.

After John had spoken, we enjoyed a cup of tea, and John judged this month's competition for 'Something Knitted'. The winner was Jan Scutt.

While we were having our refreshments Jan went through a few items of business. Everyone agreed that the New Year lunch at Broadway Golf Club had been much enjoyed by all who went. The next bi-monthly lunch would be in April, when the venue would be the Thatched Tavern at Honeybourne. Invitations had been received from other local WI's: The Daffodil Evening at Fladbury on 11 March, a Craft Show at the Littletons on 2 April, and an Open Evening of 'Singing for Pleasure' with Evesham Vale on 12 March.

Some members expressed an interest in attending the Lucy Hingley lecture on 23 May. The topic this year is Mental Health.

Next month our meeting will take place on 14 March, when our speakers will be A and J Christophers, who will be giving us 'A Talk with a Difference'.

If you would like to join us at one of our meetings, do come along. We are always pleased to see visitors and you will be made very welcome. We meet in Hampton Guide and Scout Community Hall on the second Thursday of the month at 7.30pm.

For further information, please contact our Secretary, Joyce Davey on 01386 443755.

Find us on 

Have YOU got Good News for the Poor?

On recent Sundays in church we have been hearing again Jesus' manifesto – and this is the headline: 'The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to bring good news to the poor...' (Luke 4. 18). As we read the gospels, we see clearly that Jesus made it his priority to affirm and bless those that the rest of society could not be bothered with.

For Christians, Jesus' manifesto and priorities define what our own should be. The Spirit of the Lord is upon us, too. We do indeed want to be those who 'bring good news to the poor'. But how can we do that? Especially when most of the poorest people live hundreds and thousands of miles away, in countries that few of us will ever visit.

I thank God often that there are charities and people working on Jesus' manifesto in places and circumstances that most of us hardly even know about. They respond to the emergencies that make it to our news reports, but also go on working in those places long after we have forgotten about them.

When I retired from full-time ministry and moved here, I was especially glad to be able to divert some of my time to 'doing something' as 'good news to the poor'. Our very own Oxfam shop in the High Street was an obvious place to choose. Oxfam was born in 1942 with its foundations in Jesus' manifesto, with Oxford Christians determined to respond to the crisis of starvation in Nazi-occupied Greece. Since those small beginnings, it has grown into an international organisation with a huge network of partners worldwide – all committed to fighting poverty.



Our shop in the High Street is a small but important beacon for this commitment, and our job is to contribute as big a share as we can to this world-mending work. These days I do two afternoon shifts a week, helping to sort, price and sell donated goods - in the shop and, more recently, online. We have a small team of people – ably led by our manager, Sally.

To sustain and grow the contribution our shop can make to Oxfam, we need more volunteers. Training will be given, of course. Any offers would be welcome, but we would be especially glad to find...

- someone who enjoys and knows a bit about clothes and fashion and/or shoes
- a person to focus on children's books, games and toys
- a volunteer who could be a Gift Aid champion for donors and staff
- someone who could wash and dry some items of clothing at home
- volunteers to serve on the till – especially Monday or Thursday afternoons or Friday mornings

Now that we are about to step into the season of Lent, maybe this is a time for you to consider if you could give something extra in one of these roles for Oxfam. You would be making a difference – and taking Jesus' manifesto as your own...Pop into the shop during March – or contact Rev'd Canon Nick Wright 01386 443310

revnmwright@btinternet.com. Thank you **Nick**

Shrove Tuesday – 5 March 2019

Shrove Tuesday will be celebrated on 5 March, in advance of Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. It is a day of penitence, to clean the soul and a last chance to celebrate and feast before the start of Lent.

Historically, Christians would undergo the ritual of shricing, where they confessed their sins and would receive forgiveness for them. Through receiving forgiveness for sins, people are released from the guilt of having caused them. It is believed



that traditionally a 'shriving bell' was rung to call people to confession; today, in some places, it is still rung, but it is called the 'pancake bell'. This name arose from the story of a woman of Olney, Buckinghamshire, who in 1445 heard the shriving bell whilst making pancakes and ran to the church, still in her apron and clutching her frying pan.

Christians often celebrate and indulge in food on Shrove Tuesday, because Lent is a time of abstinence with many Christians choosing to give up certain foods. In the past, in order that foods were not wasted, on Shrove Tuesday families would use up all the foods that would expire during the forty days of Lent. Pancakes became widely associated with Shrove Tuesday because they were a dish that could use up perishable items like eggs, milk and fat.

Some Savoury Pancake Fillings to try!

- Goat's cheese, spinach and bacon
- Green veggie pesto and goat's cheese
- Gluten-free, vegan chickpea crepes with creamy mushrooms and spinach
- Spinach crepes with pan roasted vegetables
- Blue cheese and pear
- Garlic mushroom and brie
- Pea, ham and Fontina cheese

What's your favourite?

Hinton on the Green - St Peter's Church

Hinton parishioners have enough of a struggle trying to repair and restore St Peter's Church as it is, so they were dismayed with recent news about the ancient bells in the tower. Five of these bells date back to 1705 and the other three to 1931. Quite a lot of work needs doing to get the bells back into a good state of repair, and it is likely to cost in the region of £5,000. A promising start has been made with the profit from the Cardiff bus trip at Christmas going into the pot together with a donation from Waitrose 'Community Matters' green coin scheme. These are particularly fine bells and we just cannot allow them to fall silent through lack of maintenance. If there are any friends reading this who would like to make a donation to the bell fund please get in touch with one of Hinton's Churchwardens. *Thank you.*

St Peter's in Hinton is a lovely old country church and the perfect destination for your romantic rural wedding ceremony. Get planning now – speak to Vicar Mark and phone one of St Peter's Churchwardens to make your arrangements. The Churchyard is quite large and lends itself to photos. The Church will seat about 90 people – more if some of our chairs are used as well.



What are you waiting for? Make 2019 your special year!

In St Matthew's Gospel we are told that Peter was given the keys to the gates of heaven, so this is why the symbol for St Peter is a set of two crossed keys. Another symbol connected with our saint is that he felt that he was not worthy to even suffer the same fate as Christ himself and begged to be crucified upside down - thus the inverted cross reminds us of St Peter and his humility.

We are hoping to have a Benefice service here on the 5 June, when all the churches in the Benefice are welcomed to St Peters in Hinton to join together as one church. Early July will be our annual fete. If you have any suggestions, we would love to hear from you.

In October we are looking to bring back **Harvesteen**. The band is booked, and once again we will rely on your support.

Spare a thought for the milkman!

Here's an example of one of the odd notes left for a long-suffering milkman:

"No milk. Please do not leave milk at No 14 either, as he is dead until further notice."

Article by Michelle Young, a Hinton Parishioner

I'm currently studying for both the ALM Worship Leader and Bishops Certificate. The latter is a bible study course and is held every Wednesday, the former is as the title suggests, a Worship Leader course and is held some Mondays with occasional all-day Saturday sessions. I'm the only person from Hinton doing it, but there are others from the benefice doing the ALM courses (there are 4 different options). I'm not going to lie, it's tough work – especially when I have a double session week! It's very thought provoking and inspiring too. One of the ALM sessions was about our 'mystery church' experience – designed to get us to focus on what we feel was good (or not so good) from churches, other than our own. Welcome and being chatted too was the biggest positive – but not chatted to in the form of 'Ohhhh, new blood, let's smother them' kind of thing.

It got me thinking about how we're all desperate to build our congregations, but how to find that balance between overwhelming someone and missing the opportunity to talk. Yes, we all have coffee and cake afterwards, but when we all fall away to speak to the same people about the same groups, could we be missing that one person who wants to join in but feels left out? And I'm not just talking about new people either. Maybe there's an existing member who would love to join in the flower rota or PCC and just hasn't found their voice yet? Do we need to look at our existing people to find the person that needs bringing out of their shell, that just wants to join in, but hasn't the confidence to make the first move?

Bishops Certificate is very different to ALM. There's homework every week and as our discussions often go off on tangents (half an hour on a fig tree last time!) then we often have double homework as we finish off the session independently. If you ever wanted to dive into your Bible a bit deeper, it's a great course. It runs each year in different venues around the diocese. Again, it may be the people that make it special and you just need to mingle with people you've never met before, you're all new in the room, someone has to make the first step! Our course has an eclectic mix of churches and faith backgrounds; bringing people into the same room that would never have met without BC. I've made some smashing friends from both courses but what's really been amazing is the support from my church. I can send out a question based on something I've studied or been asked to consider, and I'll get a handful of answers back which will always be in contrast to my own which help me look at things a different way.

Michelle Young

Hinton-on-the-Green



St Andrew's CE First School

Successful learners Success for life

The last half-term has been another action-packed learning extravaganza for every class. To link with their topic, Poles Apart, our Year 1 classes 'took a walk on the wild side' to Cotswold Wildlife Park in Oxfordshire. The children saw many varieties of animals, including their favourite; the penguin!

On Tuesday 5 February, all St Andrew's pupils participated in the country-wide 'Safer Internet Day' and learnt all about e-safety. Every class took part in lots of wonderful activities to demonstrate the importance of staying safe online.

Also in February, every class took part in the RSPB Big Garden Birdwatch. In an attempt to attract lots of different types of birds, our ECO club made bird feeders and hung them around the school. Then, armed with their identification guides, pupils went outside to count the birds that landed within the school's grounds. They observed a variety of common garden birds including, robins, dunnocks, blackbirds and wood pigeons. Fantastic 'twitching' St Andrew's - Ornithologists in the making!

Recently, our Eco Team hosted a waste free lunch and many children participated in this by cutting up cheese, fruit and vegetables into sticks, placing sandwiches in a tub instead of using cling film or foil, bringing drinks in reusable bottles and composting their fruit! What an eco-friendly school we are!

Our Gymnastic and Dance club recently visited Evesham Arts Centre to participate in a Dance Festival. Shelley, our PE teachers superbly choreographed an amazing routine, which they expertly performed in front of 300 people!

We will celebrate World Book Day in March. Children will be invited to come to school dressed as their favourite book character. The event celebrates authors, illustrators, books and (most importantly) it's a celebration of reading!

Finally, our newly-introduced 'Link & Learn' Sessions are extremely well-attended. These sessions provide parents and carers with the opportunity to come into school and 'work' alongside their child.

Mrs Andrea Bailey – Headteacher

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St Andrew's Church Giving Envelopes Scheme

A big 'thank you' to all of you, who give on a regular (or irregular) basis. This helps our Treasurer budget for the coming year.

Please would you let the office know if your circumstances have changed, or if you no longer require envelopes. On the other hand, if you would like to join the scheme, also please let them know.

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Hampton Garden Walk *1 June 2019*

Do you have a new or established garden that you would be willing to open for a few hours?

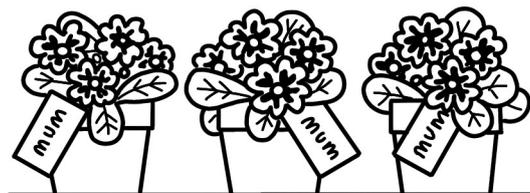
Hampton Garden Walk will help us raise funds to hold the Hampton Flower Show (To be held on 21 September this year – save the date!)

If you love your garden, and would like to share it for a few hours, please get in touch.

Email – lyndamoore@hamptonflowershow.co.uk

Tel: 07487 400 164

Mothering Sunday - 31 March 2019



Children's Page – Bible Bite

Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Luke 10:25-37

An expert in the Law of Moses wanted to test Jesus' knowledge of the laws in the Bible, so he asked Jesus a question.

Teacher, so what must I do to get eternal life?

What does it say in the Bible?

You've got it right.

Love God with all your heart, soul, strength and mind, and Love your neighbour as yourself.

But who counts as a 'neighbour'?

So Jesus told a story -
A man was walking from Jerusalem to Jericho

He was attacked by robbers who left him for dead.

A priest was walking the same way, and after him a lawyer.

That's a dangerous road!

Oh no!

Oh, they are good people, they'll help.

They saw the hurt man but they walked past

Then a man from Samaria came that way...

He felt sorry for the hurt man, and cleaned and bandaged his cuts.

I bet it's an ordinary person who helps!

Oh no! We hate them and they hate us Jews! That hurt man is done for!

What? No!

He put him on his donkey, took him to an inn, and paid for him to stay.

So who was a real neighbour to the hurt man?

The... the Sss... the one who helped him.

So go and do the same.

Children's Page – Word Search

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BRITISH SUMMER TIME

Don't forget to put your clocks forward one
hour on Sunday March 31, 2018 at 1am!



Services for April 2019

Wednesday 3	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
7 April – Fifth Sunday of Lent			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	10am	Morning Praise	Hampton
	10am	Communion Service	Fairfield
	3pm	Baptisms	Hampton

Services for March 2019

3 March – Sunday next before Lent			
		8am	Holy Communion Hampton
		9am	Holy Communion Sedgeberrow
		10am	Morning Praise Hampton
		10am	Communion Service Fairfield
		3pm	Baptisms Hampton
Exodus 34:29-end, 2 Corinthians 3:12 – 4:2, Luke 9:28-36 (37-43a)			
Ash Wednesday		10am	Holy Communion Hampton
Wednesday 6		7pm	Service with Ashing All Saints
10 March – First Sunday of Lent			
		8am	Holy Communion Hampton
		10am	Parish Eucharist Hampton
		10am	Fresh Expression Worship Fairfield
		11am	Morning Praise Sedgeberrow
		11.15am	Family Worship Hinton
Deuteronomy 26:1-11, Romans 10:8b-13, Luke 4:1-13			
Wednesday 13		10am	Holy Communion Hampton
17 March – Second Sunday of Lent			
		8am	Holy Communion Hampton
		9am	Holy Communion Sedgeberrow
		10am	Morning Praise Hampton
		10am	Fresh Expression Worship Fairfield
		3pm	Baptisms Hampton
Genesis 15:1-12, 17-18, Philippians 3:17 – 4:1, Luke 13:31-end			
Wednesday 20		10am	Holy Communion Hampton
24 March – Third Sunday of Lent			
		8am	Holy Communion Hampton
		10am	Parish Eucharist Hampton
		10am	Fresh Expression Worship Fairfield
		11am	Morning Praise Sedgeberrow
Isaiah 56:1-9, 1 Corinthians 10:1-13, Luke 13:1-9d			
Wednesday 27		10am	Holy Communion Hampton
31 March – Mothering Sunday			
		8am	Holy Communion Hampton
		10am	Morning Praise Hampton
		10am	Fresh Expression Worship Fairfield
		11am	Morning Praise Sedgeberrow
		11.15am	Family Worship Hinton
Exodus 2:1-10 or 1 Samuel 1:20-end, 2 Corinthians 1:3-7, Corinthians 3:12-17, Luke 2:33-35 or John 19:25b-27			

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