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THE HERALD



Letter from the Archdeacon of Worcester

It seems to me that certain key truths in our lives are beyond words. Not for nothing has the Church brought poets, hymn writers, painters, artists and musicians into its life to express what words are not adequate to say. The same happens with those we love. We use signs and symbols to say what we mean - sometimes we say it with flowers. Our presents are not judged by their monetary value, indeed the smallest gift can be the most affecting: it is the love they express which counts.

I think Jesus knew this instinctively. It is worth noting that he wasn't given to delivering great lectures, but did tell an amazing amount of parables. He asked many, many questions, and actually didn't give a lot of answers. He had a way of inviting his listeners into the response required, and showed his power by acts of love. He was a sure hand in what we might call 'walking the walk', rather than 'talking the talk'. This marked him out from among the other religious teachers: it gave him an authority 'not of the scribes and Pharisees.'



The mystery of Good Friday and Easter is one such key truth. We tell the story from the gospel accounts, and can point to the after-effects in the lives of the apostles. We journey with Jesus as he walks the walk to the Cross through the services of Holy Week, and with flowers and Alleluias our churches burst into the new life He gives on Easter Day. In doing so we glimpse the glory of the God for whom death does not have the last word, not ever. Jesus does not just tell us this: he lives it, you could say he dies it, and is raised from the dead by the God for whom the first and last word is always Love. We are called to live the risen life of Jesus too. Christ is risen, we are risen – that is from one of our Easter hymns. George Herbert, poet, pastor and priest, expresses it so beautifully, where else but in a poem:

Rise heart; thy Lord is risen. Sing his
praise
Without delays,
Who takes thee by the hand, that thou
likewise
With him mayst rise.
That, as his death calcined thee to
dust,
His life may make thee gold, and much
more just.

Robert Jones

Easter Prayer of Thanks

Gracious, loving Father,

Thank you for the wonderful reality of Jesus' resurrection on that first Easter Day.

Thank you that, because Jesus is alive, life has meaning and purpose.

When we don't understand why some things happen, when life is difficult, when we are struggling through pain and loss, help us to know your risen presence and love in our lives.

Help us to choose to trust you.

Help us always to be thankful for your amazing Easter gift of life and hope.

In Jesus name,

Amen



By Daphne Kitching

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Message of thanks

I would like to extend a very big thank you to everyone for their prayers, lovely cards, flowers and messages of support that I have received during my recent hospitalisation and recovery. It has meant a lot to both myself and John that so many people have been thinking of us and holding us in their prayers, and we thank God for the skills of our Surgeons, doctors and nurses.

Shirley Lynch

From the Registers – February 2019

Baptisms		
24 February	Ardan Arthur-Pitts	Hinton
Funerals		
21 February	Jessie Webb	Hampton
28 February	Irene Dyer	Hampton

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

Janet Bailey; Sarah Clements; Shirley Davis; Roseanna Denning; Grace Dolphin; Janet Dolphin; Andrew Dyke; Margaret Goodman; Olivia Hancock; Margaret Harris; Lisa James; 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 and Michael Wood, as well as others known to us personally.

Prayers ... for those who have died

Sheila Davies, Rosemary Moore, Irene Dyer, Laurence De Vine, Rachel Burtonshaw, Rita Barnett, Sally Howells, Jean Gershom, Francis Dolphin, Diane Morton, Sheila Jones, Rodney Carr, Barry Pratt, Tabitha Munro, Donald Millward, Richard Emson, Jennifer Cockerton, Wendy Palmer, John Rigden and Joan Wood.

New Church Electoral Roll

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. At St Andrew's the process for producing the new roll started on 10th February and all completed forms were returned by 17 March. The new roll came into effect on Sunday 24 March. A copy is available in church for you to check your details.

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



Bishop of Worcester's Lent Appeal

My Lent Appeal last year was for Berega Hospital in Tanzania: I would first like to thank you for your generosity in responding to that appeal. I know how much it meant to the hospital: your support made a real difference.

This year, I am making an appeal in support of the Diocese of Peru and I invite you, as individuals and parishes, to contribute. Our sisters and brothers in our partner diocese are facing great financial struggles, sometimes finding it difficult to pay even the basic stipends of their clergy, let alone support those in most need.

Bishop Jorge has an exciting vision for the diocese as he and his colleagues seek to reach out to the poorest of the poor with the good news of Jesus' love. It would be wonderful to be able to send him a substantial gift from the Diocese of Worcester to support that developing vision and, in particular, to ensure the clergy get the training and support they need to be effective in their ministry.

About the Diocese of Peru

From early beginnings as an expatriate church in Lima, the Iglesia Anglicana del Perú (IAP – Anglican Church of Peru) has spread since the 1970s into some of the poorest communities in the country, mainly in Lima. Work began in Arequipa, the second city, in the 1980s, and there are now four Anglican communities serving this area. Other churches exist in Juliaca (near Lake Titicaca), Jauja (Peru's first capital), Huancayo, and other Andean settlements, including La Rinconada – the world's highest permanent settlement at 5,130m. In April 2016, Jorge Luis Aguilar Ocampo became the first Peruvian diocesan bishop, following a number of expatriate English bishops. Bishop Jorge was originally trained in the Roman Catholic Church and ordained by Pope John Paul II, but served as an Anglican priest in the IAP for many years before becoming their bishop.

He is developing a new collegial and transparent culture in the diocese, which involves both clergy and laity in decision making and building up a shared vision. One key part of this is a desire to see more and better support and training for his clergy as well as the self-sustainability that allows the diocese to guarantee their stipends. There are four Anglican schools in the diocese, which form a key part of their mission.

The diocese also has various social projects, including the Shalom centre, and prison visiting. Social action for justice and education are seen holistically as part of the IAP's mission and evangelism.

May God bless you richly this Lent

To make a donation:

- Send a cheque payable to Worcester Diocesan Board of Finance Ltd to Peru Appeal, Worcester Diocesan Office, The Old Palace, Deansway, Worcester, WR1 2JE. Download [gift aid form](#). OR Visit the [BT MyDonate website](#).

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

We have had our first coffee morning held at the home of Emma Kearsey, which raised £206-75p. Our thanks to Emma and Anika for hosting this for us.

The next coffee morning is on 25 April in Church.

At the Mothering Sunday Service at 11am on 31 March, there will be posies for the children to give to their mothers.

We are going to have a car boot/table top sale at the Village Hall on Saturday 1 June. It will be £5 per car or table, with the proceeds going to the Church.

Details from Ann Banks 881623.

We also hope to have our Fete on 13 July 13.

Funerals: Sally Howells, Barry Pratt



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!!



Tots, Teens and In-betweens

Starting on Friday 3 May at 1pm - 3pm

St Andrew's Hall Fairfield

A 6-week nurturing course for Parents - learn new ways to look after yourself

At the same time - A new **TOTS GROUP** is starting during term time

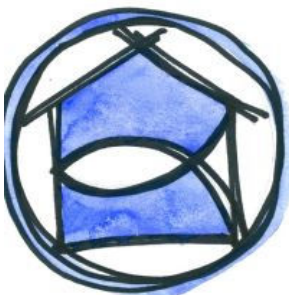
For Children up to 5 years

Parents, Grandparents and Carers welcome

Volunteers needed to help with the Tots sessions

For further information, please contact the Benefice Office on 01386 446381 or email at asumsouth.office@hamptonchurch.org.uk

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EVESHAM MEN'S SHED APPEAL

Men's Sheds can be similar to garden sheds – a place to pursue practical interests at leisure, to practice skills and enjoy making and mending. The difference is that garden sheds and their activities are often solitary in nature while Men's Sheds are the opposite. They're about social connections and friendship building, sharing skills and knowledge, and of course cups of tea and laughter.

Men typically find it more difficult to build social connections than women, and unlike women of a similar age, less older men have networks of friends and rarely share personal concerns about health and personal worries. It is not the case for all men, but for some, when retirement comes, it can feel like personal identity and purpose is lost. Men's Sheds can change all of that.

When established, the Evesham Men's Shed will be a physical space where we can meet and pursue varied interests, and to this end, we have a small steering group who need to find others to help form this 'Shed'.

We are looking for suitable premises – anything considered.

If you would like to help form, or join the proposed Evesham Men in Shed's group or know someone who might benefit, please contact;

Alan; agpartridge@btinternet.com mob 07771 533 399

For more information about Men's Sheds please visit; menssheds.org.uk

When Men's Sheds thrive,
they change lives.
Support the movement at
www.menssheds.org.uk



Sedgeberrow School Allotment and Gardening (from Newsletter)

It is getting to that time of year when the school garden is going to be very busy. We are looking for volunteers to help in the garden, both helping the children during lesson time and outside of school hours. If you are able to help, or know of someone who enjoys gardening and has some time to spare, please do get in touch with the school office.

We are delighted with the response to the sponsored Pancake Flip, which raised over £900 in sponsorship money. We have ordered a new shed for the allotment area, which should arrive in the next few weeks.



Events Update – April 2019

St Andrew's Tots	Tues	2 Apr 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
PubChat	Tues	2 Apr 7.30pm	The Red Horse
SoulFood	Sun	7 Apr 6pm	All Saints
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	9 Apr 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
St Andrew's Fellowship	Tues	9 Apr 2pm	Hampton Club
Hampton WI	Thurs	11 Apr 7.30pm	Scout & Guide Hall
Church Open Morning	Sat	13 Apr 10am - Noon	Hampton
APCM (after service)	Sun	14 Apr 11am	Hampton
SoulFood	Sun	14 Apr 6pm	All Saints
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	16 Apr 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
SoulFood	Sun	21 Apr 6pm	All Saints
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	23 Apr 9am	Scout & Guide Hall
Coffee Morning	Thurs	25 Apr 10am	Sedgeberrow
Two C's Monthly Tea	Sun	28 Apr 3pm–5pm	Scout & Guide Hall
SoulFood	Sun	28 Apr 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 - **28 April 2019 from 3 - 5pm**

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

Easter Joy

The Rev Tony Horsfall...considers Jesus' death and resurrection

I remember vividly a simple poster I saw on the notice board of our local Methodist Chapel. It had a silhouette of three crosses on a hill, and underneath the words, '**FOR YOU**'. Nothing fancy or clever, but a clear presentation of the Easter message, and it struck me deeply.



At Easter our thoughts are drawn to the death and resurrection of Jesus. These events are central to our faith, but sometimes we can over-complicate their meaning. The heart of it, though, remains very simple: Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, and on the third day was raised to life (1Corinthians 15:3).

He died to show his love for you. He gave his life as a demonstration or proof of the love He has for each one of us, no matter who we are or what we have done. He was motivated to lay down His life for us, not out of duty or obligation, but compassionate love. See Romans 5:8

He died to set you free. Sin has entangled every one of us. We are under its power and unable to ourselves to loosen its grip. At the cross Jesus dealt with sin once and for all by dying in our place. Now, when we turn to Him for help, we can be released from the hold it has on us and find complete forgiveness.

He died to bring you home. The Cross makes it possible for us to be reconciled to God. Like the prodigal son we were once far away from God, but now because we have been forgiven, we can return to our true home in God. A welcome awaits us, and a joy-filled reunion is possible.

This Easter, why not think about these two simple words: **FOR YOU.**

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.

St Andrew's Fellowship – March 2019

Our March meeting was our Annual General meeting. John Lynch took the Chair, and presented a very satisfactory report summarising the salient points of last year's activities. It was with great sadness that the passing of Betty Keane was noted, and members kept a minute's silence in respect.

Our treasurer, in presenting a very well put together report, reminded us that we have done really well with our fund raising for our chosen charities over the past two years, and we adopted 'Caring Hands' in Evesham as our chosen charity for the coming year.

It was agreed to merge the Fellowship with the Hampton RVS Friendship club that has been meeting in the Hampton Club for many years, but which has sadly lost much of its membership over the past few years. It was felt that besides the falling numbers, the departure of 'Gloria', the church minibus, had really administered the *coup de grace*, as so many of the members rely on her to get to the club. The members present agreed to extend a warm welcome to members of the Friendship Club at the next meeting of the combined groups on 9 April.

Transport arrangements for members of the new combined group will now need to be finalised, and following the initial individual discussions, a letter will be sent to members of the Friendship club advising them of the new arrangements.

Following the completion of the meeting, Toby Keane expressed his thanks to the group for their support following the sad loss of Betty; Shirley Lynch thanked members for innumerable cards and flowers following her recent operation, and Ann Evans made a plea for support on behalf of the forthcoming Hampton Flower show, and the Hampton Open Gardens day which will be raising much-needed funds for the Flower show itself.

There followed a short and light-hearted 'post-Christmas' quiz, won by Rosemary, before we broke up for a well-deserved cup of tea.

We have an excellent and varied programme for the remainder of the year, with our next meeting on Tuesday 9 April, when the speaker Mr John Churchley will be making a very welcome return visit, this time to tell us about 'Wayside Wonders and Countryside Curiosities'. Anyone and everyone is welcome to come to join us at Hampton Club on the 2nd Tuesday of pretty well every month of the year.

(Exceptions being outings!)

For more information, or to get a copy of the programme for the year, please contact John or Shirley Lynch on 01386 553392.

Hampton WI – March 2019

Our President, Jan Scutt, welcomed 24 members and two visitors to our March meeting.

Members were asked to contribute to a for ACWW (Associated Countrywomen of the World), which would be taken during the meeting.

An invitation had been received from Littleton's WI to an Open Meeting, the Life and Songs of Victoria Wood, on 7 July.

The bi-monthly lunch would be on 17 April, at the Thatched Tavern, Honeybourne.

A group outing had been arranged for the 19 June, to visit Middleton Hall.

It was hoped that a visit to the Alpaca Farm could be arranged for sometime in the summer.

We then enjoyed 'Talk with a Difference' given by Annette and John Christophers of Albrighton Pottery. John began with a 'potted' history of potting, from its development in the early days of man, stressing its importance in our lives today. When we thought about it, it was amazing to think how many things in our homes are made from clay. From bricks and tiles, through to drains, sanitary ware and our crockery. Then, we were each given a small piece of clay, and asked to roll it into a ball, then form a flat disc. Then we made our initial out of a thin roll of clay, giving it a fancy flourish, and finally we added something representing a favourite activity. All the completed discs were collected up and, while John showed us some of their items on display, Annette formed the discs into to create a large bowl. They will take this back to their pottery to be glazed fired, then returned to us as a memento of their visit. We look forward to seeing the finished article in due course.

We then enjoyed a cup of tea, with some Bara Brith and Welsh Cakes, provided by Joyce Davey, a belated St David's Day celebration. The raffle was drawn and the competition for Something Lacy was judged. Sally Aldous and Sheila Harris were the joint winners.

Next month our meeting will take place on 11 April, when our speaker will be Vince Williams, who will be talking on 'Mountain Rescue in the UK.

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 

Hinton on the Green - St Peter's Church

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.

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.

A little bit of Hinton History from British History Online

Hinton, described as barren and poverty-stricken when it was granted to Gloucester Abbey in 981, was nevertheless supporting a fairly large population in 1086 when 49 inhabitants were enumerated. There had been an increase by 1266 when there were over 60 tenants of the manor and new cottages were said to have been recently built. In 1327 29 people were assessed for tax. The population had decreased by the mid-16th century, when there were 100 communicants in 18 households. In 1650 there were said to be 24 families in the village, and in 1712 100 people and 25 houses. There had apparently been no increase in population by 1779, but in 1801 there were 196 people and 40 inhabited houses. The population remained steady during the 19th century at a little under 200, but rose during the earlier 20th century to 268 in 1961.

Tradition records a public house at the cottages called the Harrow near the entrance of the lane to Downrip Farm, but if there was one it had closed down by 1891.

Old & Used Stamps

Michelle from Hinton is collecting old & used UK & Overseas stamps.

If you have any that you wish to get rid of, please pass them to the office.

Otherwise, you can drop them off at Hinton Church Porch.

Please make sure you leave a half inch border around stamp when you cut it from envelope.



St Andrew's CE First School

Successful learners Success for life

Once again, this half-term is flying by and the school has been a hive of activity. All the children have been working extremely hard, which was relayed to parents and carers at our recent Parents' Evenings. Many parents completed a questionnaire and we had some wonderful, positive comments such as "Communication is wonderful; I don't know what I'd do without those great reminders and concise weekly newsletters." And "Fantastic school in which I am proud to send my children to."



Both children and adults celebrated World Book Day last Friday. Everyone made a fabulous effort and looked absolutely amazing dressed up as their favourite book character. One child from each class won a prize for the most original outfit.

Our Parents Teachers and Friends Association (PTFA) recently held two school discos which were a huge success! Children, volunteers and staff packed the hall and danced to chart-topping hits and disco classics. Everyone had a fantastic time. All profits made from this, and every PTFA event goes towards purchasing equipment, subsidising trips and providing social events for the children.



To celebrate the end of the term, we will be holding annual Easter Service in our school hall, during which the Easter Story will be performed by the children and the Church Open the Book team.

Finally, we would like to wish everyone a Happy Easter.

Mrs Andrea Bailey – Headteacher

01386 41351

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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

Where did the Easter Bunny and Easter eggs come from?



The Easter bunny is a gentle figure of folklore, who seems to have first come from the German Lutherans. They depicted him as a rabbit who brought coloured Easter eggs to children. The idea of an egg-giving hare went over to the US in the 18th century, when Protestant German immigrants in the Pennsylvania Dutch area told their children about the 'Osterhase'. *Hase* means hare, and according to the legend, only

good children found the hare's gifts of coloured eggs, placed in the nests that they had made in their caps and bonnets before Easter.

The Easter bunny became a prominent symbol of Easter. Rabbits, prolific procreators, are an ancient symbol of new life. Easter eggs are said to represent Jesus' emergence from the tomb and resurrection.

Decorating Easter eggs dates back to at least the 13th century. One possible reason for the custom was that in those days eggs were forbidden during the Lenten season. So people would paint and decorate them to mark the end of the period of penance and fasting, and then eat them on Easter as a celebration.

Children's Page – Bible Bite


Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Lk 22:1-13, Mt 26:14-19, Mk 14:10-16


It was just before Passover, when Jews celebrate God rescuing them from Egypt. Jesus and his disciples were in Jerusalem..

The Chief Priests were plotting



How can we get rid of Jesus?
He always has crowds around him.

Jesus' disciple Judas came to them...



I could help you.

We'd be happy to pay you


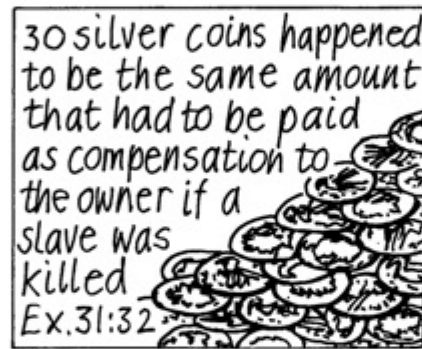


How much?

30 silver coins



30 silver coins happened to be the same amount that had to be paid as compensation to the owner if a slave was killed
Ex.31:32



I'll let you know when Jesus is alone.


Meanwhile, Peter and John asked Jesus...



Where do you want us to prepare the Passover meal?

Go into the city and follow the man carrying a water jar to his home

They did, and asked the house owner



Our teacher wants to know where he can eat the Passover meal with his disciples

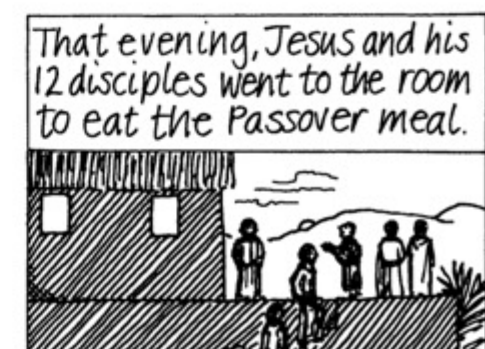
The room is upstairs on the roof, ready to use



Peter and John got the meal ready



That evening, Jesus and his 12 disciples went to the room to eat the Passover meal.



Children's Page – Word Search

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Services for May 2019

Wednesday 1	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
5 May – Third Sunday of Easter			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Parish Communion	Sedgeberrow
	10am	Morning Praise	Hampton
	10am	Communion Service	Fairfield
	3pm	Baptisms	Hampton
Acts 9.1-6 (7-20); Revelation 5.11-end; John 21.1-19			
Wednesday 8	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton



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
Isaiah 43.16-21; Philippians 3.4b-14; John 12.1-8			
Wednesday 10	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
14 April – Palm Sunday			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
	10am	Fresh Expression Worship	Fairfield
	11am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
	11.15am	Easter Service	Hinton
	6pm	Asum Palm Sunday Service	Bengeworth
Isaiah 50.4-9a; Philippians 2.5-11; Luke 22.14-end of 23 or Luke 23.1-49			
Monday 15	7pm	Compline	Hampton
Tuesday 16	10am	Holy Communion	Bengeworth
	7pm	Compline	Hampton
Wednesday 17	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	7pm	Compline	Hampton
Maundy Thursday 18	7pm	Asum Group Eucharist	All Saints
19 April – Good Friday			
	10am	Stations of the Cross	Hampton
Gathering Opposite EMC	11am	Procession of Witness	
	2pm	Good Friday Service	Hampton
	2pm	Good Friday Service	Sedgeberrow
20 April – Easter Saturday			
	3pm	Easter Family Service	Hampton
	7pm	Easter Vigil	EMC
21 April – Easter Day			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	10am	Family Eucharist	Hampton
	10am	Fresh Expression Worship	Fairfield
Acts 10.34-43; 1 Corinthians 15.19-26; John 20.1-18 or Luke 24.1-12			
Wednesday 24	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
28 April – Second Sunday of Easter			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	Asum Eucharist	All Saints
	10am	Fresh Expression Worship	Fairfield
Acts 5.27-32; Revelation 1.4-8; Joh 20.19-end			

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