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THE HERALD



End of British Summertime - Clocks go back at 2am on 25 Oct

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and Hinton on the Green

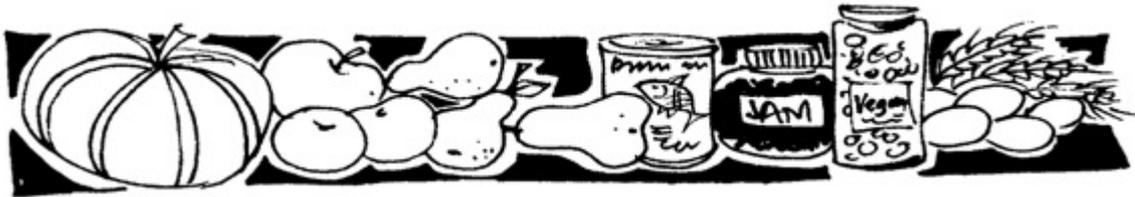
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Update on the Re-opening of Churches

In this rapidly changing situation, the guidance for places of worship will be updated as and when further changes come into effect.

For the latest information about what is happening you will need to go on our Church Website at Hampton Church Evesham. The Benefice Office is open part-time.



Harvest Services – October 2020

St Andrew's, Hampton – 4 Oct at 9.30am

The gifts of food brought to the Harvest Service at St Andrew's will be donated to the Food Bank run by Caring Hands in the Vale

St Peter's, Hinton – 11 October at 11.00am

Food Bank – Caring Hands

During the current crisis, the Food Bank run by Caring Hands in the Vale is carrying on, and will run as long as they have resources and volunteers. The Diner on Mondays and Wednesdays will continue if possible on a takeaway basis. Again they may run short of cooks, volunteers and food as the situation continues.

If you are able to help with resources or time, please do contact Diane Bennett at Caring Hands. The link is <http://www.chands.org.uk/>.

They are also trying to make sure that food and other provisions are available for those in need.

While St Andrew's Church is closed, **Gabrielle Falkiner** is happy to accept any donations for the food bank at her home, Avon House, at the rear of Parklands, off School Rd.

The Food Bank is particularly needing tinned meat products, and general toiletries please.



Letter from the Bishop of Dudley

2020 has been such a strange year. Autumn has arrived, yet in some ways the year never seems to have got started. I feel I am still living with so many uncertainties, and trying to make plans on the constantly shifting sands of guidance and advice based on ever evolving Covid realities. We are all learners in this, and pioneers too as we discover new ways of being church. Tiredness and fatigue are very natural too and sometimes the weight of it all can press very heavily. I'm so encouraged by the prayerful determination in our churches to be to be people of hope, even in the darkest times.

Traditionally we celebrate Harvest at this time. It's been a tough year for farmers, with heatwaves, droughts and floods. Sowing seed in a wet winter was almost impossible, and many grain harvests have been poor. Nevertheless lorries and trailers filled with bales of straw and hay are testimony to the resilience and grit of our farmers, who just had to 'carry on carrying on', pandemic or not. I salute all those who work on the land, who produce our food and tend our

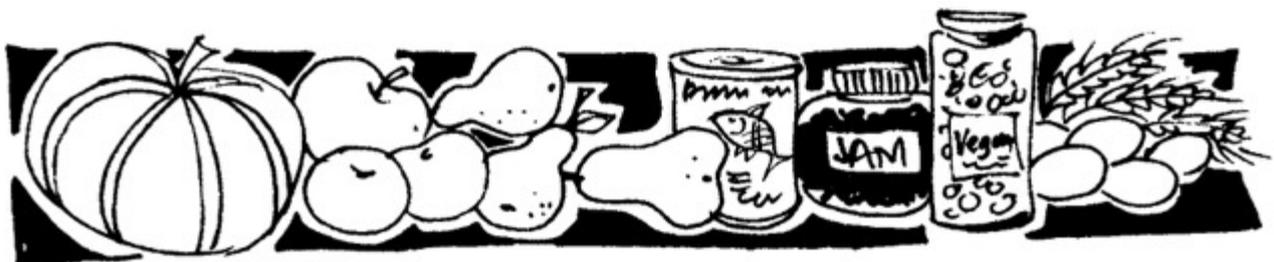


environment. Brexit will affect them all, though it's still not clear how. They deserve our traditional harvest thanks and prayers.

We give thanks too for the harvest of Kingdom Values that have been so evident in parishes up and down our diocese this year, for every glimpse of love, every act of compassion, every shout for justice and every step into freedom.

May the Lord of the world, the Lord of the harvest, bless you and keep you. One God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Amen.

Bishop Martin



Prayer for Mask Wearers

Lord, as I put on my mask, let it be a filter
For my words to pass through as well as my
breathing.

Let through only words which are helpful
breathings of love

and stop those things in my speech that will
be harmful to others.

Protect me also, O Lord, from the harmful things others may say to me.

Help me to realise that we may be a carrier of bitterness, thoughtlessness,
judgement and prejudice without realising,
and that some people are more word-vulnerable than others.

Give me grace to love those who cannot, or will not filter to protect others,
and special grace to them, because they go through the world unprotected.

Help me to be prepared to adapt and be brave and transparent
so that all may have chance to hear.

Lord, be a mask to my mouth

And pin our ears forward for listening.

Amen



@RevCBecket

Sudoku Solutions

Easy Sudoku

3	8	9	1	6	5	2	7	4
6	1	2	3	7	4	8	5	9
5	7	4	2	8	9	1	6	3
8	9	3	4	2	6	5	1	7
4	5	6	9	1	7	3	8	2
1	2	7	5	3	8	9	4	6
9	3	8	7	4	1	6	2	5
2	4	1	6	5	3	7	9	8
7	6	5	8	9	2	4	3	1

Medium Sudoku

1	3	7	5	6	9	2	4	8
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5	4	9	2	8	3	6	1	7
2	9	1	6	3	7	5	8	4
3	8	6	4	9	5	7	2	1
4	7	5	8	1	2	3	9	6
7	1	3	9	5	4	8	6	2
9	6	2	1	7	8	4	3	5
8	5	4	3	2	6	1	7	9

Hampton Community



If you are self-isolating and need help, please ring this number to contact a team of volunteers who are willing to help

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St Peter's, Hinton-on-the-Green	Lisa James 07866654923 Nicola Joscelyne (01386) 424630 & 07779 159346

Calling All Crafters

During these difficult times have you taken up your old crafts or perhaps started new ones?

With no money going into Church Funds at the moment would you be willing to make one, two or maybe three items to donate to a 'Church Craft Day', that we will be having as soon as it is allowed. Or maybe, you would like to have a table to sell your wares, for a donation of 10% to Church Funds?

If so, please contact Elaine Major 01386 40722 or Margaret Thomson 01386 47541 to show your interest.

In the meantime please keep safe and well.

Bible Sunday – 25 October

Traditionally the Church of England has celebrated Bible Sunday on the second Sunday of Advent, but in recent years many churches have taken the lead from the Bible Society whose annual celebration this year is on Sunday 25 October.

The story of Bible Society and its founding revolves around three remarkable, yet markedly different, individuals: a determined Welsh girl, a visionary Welsh pastor, and a campaigning MP.

Mary Jones – the determined Welsh girl

In 1800 a 15-year-old Welsh girl named Mary Jones trekked 26 long miles through the rugged terrain of north Wales to buy a Welsh Bible. Mary was so determined to have a Bible of her own, in her own language, that she saved up for six long years before her walk to Bala.

With the help of Revd Thomas Charles of Bala, who arranged lodgings for Mary and sold her three Bibles for the price of one, Mary Jones' determination was rewarded. Her story, and her unswerving desire to get hold of God's written word – soon became the talk of the churches in the area.

Revd Joseph Hughes – the visionary Welsh pastor

Inspired by Mary's story, and by the need for reduced-price Bibles for Welsh speakers, Revd Joseph Hughes asked a daring question to other church leaders: 'If for Wales, why not for the kingdom? And if for the kingdom, why not for the world?' That question, posed at a meeting of the Religious Tract Society on 7 December 1802, would reverberate across Wales and, ultimately, the world. It was the moment that set in motion the founding of the Bible society.

William Wilberforce – the campaigning MP

Captured by the vision of God's word being available for all people of the kingdom and wider world, William Wilberforce and other members of the Clapham Sect decided to do what they do best – they decided to act. They made this vision part of their campaign to 'make goodness fashionable' – in the hope of inspiring people to fall in love with the Bible and a Biblically-inspired lifestyle.

On 7 March 1804, at a meeting of around 300 at the London Tavern in Bishopsgate, Wilberforce and the campaigning groups he was a part of formed the British and Foreign Bible Society. At this moment, they could only begin to imagine what this society would achieve in the coming years.

Since that day over 200 years ago, the British and Foreign Bible Society has become Bible Society – a charity committed to offering the Bible to the world.

There are now about 150 local Bible Societies around the world, which undertake the work in their locations. In 2011, they celebrated the 400th anniversary of the King James Bible with cultural events across the country.

Making a Bible Garden

Now is a good time to start planning your garden for next year.

A challenge for our climate-changing world

While scientists and politicians debate climate change, or indeed, if there is such a thing, you only need to look in your own backyard to see what is happening. It is becoming less predictable and, as some of the experts have warned us, we need to start responding to these changes sooner rather than later.

There have been suggestions that we will need to grow plants that thrive in hot and dry weather and therefore a Bible Garden would have only plants mentioned directly, or indirectly, in the Bible. While traditional English crops such as strawberries, raspberries, rhubarb, gooseberries, potatoes etc may become less reliable, both in quality and quantity, you may find that figs, grapes and other Bible garden plants will flourish.

There is one large Bible garden in Scotland that covers many acres. If you enjoy a challenge, are prepared to be patient, and accept that some plants will fail, it is not impossible to grow a good number of them. There are more than 100 plants and trees mentioned in the Bible. They include vegetables, fruit, flowers, herbs, shrubs and trees.

You may, of course, already be growing some of them in your garden without realising it, so the first thing to do is to draw up a list of the plants that qualify and create your own wish list. Next month we will look at planning a Bible garden. As well as the plants, there are other elements such as rocks, stones, water, lights and statues, that add considerably to the overall picture. Anyone can start growing Bible plants, whether it be in a few tubs on the patio, or if you have the room — and a very tolerant family! — to create your own Bible garden. The plants and elements provide a constant reminder of the beauty of God's creation and the powerful message of God's love for us that is revealed through the pages of the Bible.

St Andrew's Tots

There are no plans to start Tots Sessions during this half-term, but watch this space for any changes.

Margaret is hoping to start some story and/or signing sessions, so look out for news of these.

Margaret and the Tots Team would like to say how proud they are of the children who usually attend the Tots group, for staying at home and staying safe. They understand how much they miss their friends. They all miss them and look forward to seeing them again when we are allowed to start Tots again.

Hampton WI – October 2020

Due to the Coronavirus, we have had no meetings since February. Many members are reluctant to meet up, due to the number of infections being on the rise again. We were hoping to have an informal meeting in October, but it doesn't look as if this will now happen. In fact it is highly probable that we will not be able to meet until 2021.

Our programme for the rest of the year is shown below:

- ❖ November 12th - CUBA – THE ISLAND AND THE PEOPLE – BOB BEACH
- ❖ December 10th - CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

When we resume again, 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, Joyce Davey on 01386 443755.

Hampton Guide and Scout Community Hall



The Hall has been out of use since mid-March, due to the Coronavirus. The Hall Committee have started limited opening from September.

However, initially this will be restricted to some of the organised groups who previously had bookings. Since the introduction of Rule of Six, recently, that only applies to those groups which are exempt from the ruling. Scout and Guide groups will have to await the go-ahead from their respective associations before indoor meetings can be resumed. There can be no party bookings for the time being. Due to Social Distancing, numbers within the groups using the Hall will necessarily have to be reduced, and each group organiser will be required to carry out their own risk assessment. There will be strict requirements regarding cleaning after groups and also regarding Track and Trace. If you belong to a group which previously used the Hall, please contact your group leader for updates.



St Peter's Church, Hinton

Some News from Hinton by Rosemary Cross

My stalwart band of churchyard volunteers has been busy keeping St Peter's churchyard tidy, and so we thank Neil Jocelyne, David Cross and Keith Gormley for their help. Keith recently battled with a very overgrown yard and came back on a second day to do battle with the situation. Thank you Keith and thanks to you all!

A friend in Nepal – who is a teacher there – recently sent me this quotation:

“In the course of history, there comes a time when humanity is called to shift to a new level of consciousness, to reach a higher moral ground. A time when we have to shed our fear and give hope to each other. That time is now”. – Wangari Maathai

I had not read this quote before and so I looked up Wangari Maathai for myself.

I found that she was born in Kenya and was fortunate to be educated at a Catholic Mission Primary School for four years where she converted to Catholicism. Rated first in her class she gained admission to the only Catholic High School in Kenya. She obtained a degree in Pittsburgh USA, as one of the students to benefit from what was known as the Kennedy Airlifts. She went on to achieve a Ph.D. in Nairobi, Kenya, being the first woman from East and Central Africa to do so. She was a campaigning activist for Africa, Women and the Environment and among her many accolades she was the 2004 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for her "contribution to sustainable development, democracy and peace". Maathai was the first African woman to win the prestigious award.

Among many achievements, in 1977, Maathai founded the [Green Belt Movement](#), an environmental non-governmental organization which focused on the planting of trees, [environmental conservation](#), and [women's rights](#). The Green Belt movement worked towards reforestation in Africa, beginning with the Karura Forest which Maathai fought to save against government pressures. She was arrested several times and imprisoned for trying to save parts of the forest from being given to government supporters.

Her fascinating life was not short of controversy, but what is certain is that she shone a spotlight on so much that was rotten in her own and other societies – the way in which women were treated; the corruption in government; the threats to the environment. This quotation from hers seems particularly pertinent to today's situation and I wanted to share it with you in the hope that it will sow the seeds of positivity in what is a very negative time in our lives.

It is also a mark of the stalwart and yet spiritual nature of many of the Nepali people that this was sent during a time of immense difficulty for my correspondent. There is no wealthy welfare state to support these people and many are destitute. The teachers at his school are being paid part salary and doing some online

teaching but they have not seen any of their students for 5 months and they know that a large proportion of them will not be able to access the online lessons. They foresee having to forfeit the whole academic year as with no sign of improvement, Kathmandu faces yet another lock-down and, in this overcrowded city, cases continue to rise among a deprived population. They are fearful and uneasy so it is impressive that Vishnu counsels 'we should not let the rays of hope die for safer and better days ahead'. I find that most inspiring.

More Hinton News from Michelle James

Mid-September already – the children are heading back to school; university students are emptying Argos for home-starter kits; adults are crying over stabbed fingers and wishing they'd bought iron-on name tags rather than the cheaper sew-on ones. And us as the Church? We keep muddling along don't we?

We still have to maintain the church and keep records of who dared to enter, but we no longer have to fret over who is bringing the milk or do we have enough biscuits. It's a curious change of responsibility.

And as we look ahead to October and all our harvest services, we realise there will be an extra level of rules and timings. Yet our spirit of giving and caring and sharing and generosity cannot be impacted. I'm still going to grab a couple of extra tins and packets over the next few weeks and I just know I can't donate fresh stuff this year – anyone else want a glut of courgettes instead?!

Harvest is a beautiful time. That turning of the weather, the changing of the clocks, the looking forward to Yule and fireside evenings whilst snow falls gently outside. I know, Evesham doesn't get snow it's always grey slush but this girl can dream! Harvest is a big THANK YOU time; thank you for the food, the gathered harvest crops, the farmers and agricultural workers and maybe now, the shopkeepers and online delivery people.

Hinton's harvest service will be on Sunday 11 October at 11am and it will also be the service where we receive the church record of articles. Another moment of thanks and being grateful.

Evesham Bat Care is still collecting oral care items – we have managed zero fundraising in 2020 due to the pandemic (much like everyone else) and we are starting to struggle in light of super busy critter intake numbers. We have a Facebook fundraiser running for essential repairs needed to the flight cage this winter and will always be grateful for your stamps, toothbrushes, toothpaste tubes, all the packaging and your encouraging words and pictures of the Queen. Bats may not be as beautiful as red squirrels or as entertaining as hedgehogs, but they are just as much under threat.

Remember this harvest time, without bats there would be no tequila at all and in some places no coffee and no chocolate. They are as valuable as bees when it comes to pollinating!

St Andrew's CE First School

Successful learners Success for life



We are extremely pleased to see that everyone has settled into school routines extremely well; we are very proud of everyone. A special welcome to all the children starting in the two Reception classes. We also welcome five new members of staff: Mr Callaghan (Year 5 teacher); Miss Taylor (Year 4 teacher); Miss Walker, Mrs Van Der Merwe and Miss Hurst, who are all teaching assistants.

At school, we have a daily act of worship based around a set of Christian Values which are relevant to everyone of all faiths and none. This half term's value is **'THANKFULNESS'**.

At the start of the Autumn term, Year 3 became scientists! They started with an experiment using bread to test the best way to clean their hands. The children decided they wanted to see if hand washing for 20 seconds, and then drying them, was more effective than using hand sanitiser. They are also having a plant growing competition to see who can grow the healthiest herb.

The lovely September weather has allowed pupils to enjoy learning in our wonderful forest school. Last week, Reception built dens with crates, painted forest pictures and climbed the monkey tree.

Year 1 have also had a super busy start to the new school year and have enjoyed exploring their new outdoor area by making ice-cream machines and unblocking drains, as well as counting in 2s with the giant Numicon! They have had a wonderful time exploring 'Autumn' in Forest School and practicing their writing and counting.

Everyone is looking forward to a busy term ahead, filled with lots of learning!

Andrea Bailey - Headteacher

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End of British Summer Time

**Don't forget that the clocks go back at
2am on Sunday 25 October**

Autumn Recipe - Spicy Butternut Squash Soup

Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon rapeseed oil
- 2 small or 1 medium onion
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1kg butternut squash, peeled, chopped
- Generous ¼ teaspoon dried chilli flakes
- 1 litre vegetable stock
- To serve: Creme fraiche or cream



Method

- Heat oil in a saucepan over medium-high heat. Add onion. Cook slowly for 3 minutes or until onion has softened but not coloured.
- Add crushed garlic and squash. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 5-10 minutes or until squash has softened or starts to brown.
- Add chilli flakes. Cook for 1 minute.
- Add stock. Cover and bring to the boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 10-15 minutes or until squash is tender.
- Set aside for 2 minutes to cool slightly.
- Blend in batches until smooth.
- To serve, divide between warmed bowls, top with teaspoon of creme fraiche if required (and some chopped coriander?). Serve with warm crusty rolls or bread.

Prisons Sunday

Prisons' Sunday, on the second Sunday in October, begins a week of prayer for all those affected by prisons and will be on 11 October in 2020. Each year, the Diocesan Criminal Justice Affairs Group (CJAG) leads a service in the Cathedral – this year, it will focus on the impact of Covid-19 on the criminal justice system.

Charmian Manship, from the CJAG said: “There are very real concerns that human rights have been ignored in prisons during the pandemic. There is a huge backlog of court hearings with raised anxiety of victims, witnesses and defendants; prison visits have been suspended affecting family relationships and prisoners are only let out of their cells for an hour a day with all education, social contact and gym facilities withdrawn. Most contact between probation and those on supervision has been by phone; and there is little mental health support.”

The diocesan Criminal Justice Affairs Group aims to offer a Christian perspective and advises the Diocese on criminal justice matters. Members have experience of working within the criminal justice system, crown prosecution service, police, prisons, probation, youth justice, the parole board and defence lawyers as well as the Church.

St Andrew's Fellowship – September 2020

'As I write these notes, it is mid-September and the Covid-19 graphs are going back up again!

Having spoken to nearly all of you on the 'phone, we have now cancelled all our meetings up to and including the Christmas tea. Most of you are being commendably cautious, as are we, not only because of our own ages and conditions, but also because we are trying (when we can) to visit ailing relatives in nursing homes in the South West, and we certainly do not want to take anything nasty into them. I am happy to say, as a result of the ring-around, that none of our members has succumbed to this horrible virus, and although not everyone is exactly 'in the pink of health', most of us have survived the lock-down with varying degrees of boredom / isolation; but the 'blitz spirit' seems to be alive and well in Hampton!

I have told most people that your committee will review the situation in November, when we can assess the then-prevalent situation.

As I have said before, we are on the end of a telephone call, if there should be anything we can legally do, in our limited way, and maintaining the restrictions currently in force. (Or if you just want to speak to another human being!) Just call 553392.

We wish all of you our very best wishes - just stay well and safe!

Shirley and John Lynch

St Andrew's Fellowship Programme for 2021

2021

Jan 12th Post-Christmas Lunch

Feb 9th Tales of a Registrar: Hatch, Match, Dispatch

March 9th AGM and Quiz

New members are always welcome. Why not give us a try!

From the Registers – August 2020

Baptisms		
30 August	Mya Millen	Hampton

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9pm	Monday to Friday	Compline
11am	Sunday	Community Worship

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Sudoku - Medium

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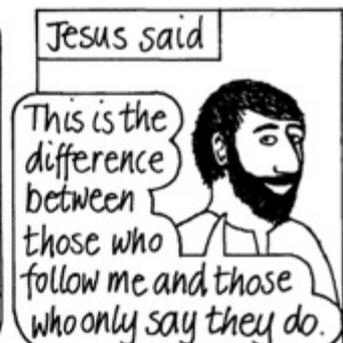
Children's Page - Bible Bites

Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Matthew 24:44-51, Luke 12:40-46

Jesus warned his disciples to be always ready for his return at the end of time by telling the story of two servants



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Services for October 2020

4 October – Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
		9.30am	Harvest Praise	Hampton
		11.00am	Community Service	Zoom*
Isaiah 5: 1-7; Philippians 3: 4b-14; Matthew 21: 33-end				
Wednesday 7		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
11 October – Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9.30am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
		10.30am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
		11.00am	Community Service	Zoom*
		11.00am	Harvest Praise	Hinton
Isaiah 25: 1-9; Philippians 4: 1-9; Matthew 22: 1-14				
Wednesday 14		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
18 October – Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
		9.30am	Morning Praise	Hampton
		11.00am	Community Service	Zoom*
Isaiah 35: 3-6 or Acts 16:6-12a; 2 Timothy 4: 5-17; Luke 10: 1-9				
Wednesday 21		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
25 October – Twentieth Sunday after Trinity				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9.30am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
		10.30am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
		11.00am	Community Service	Zoom*
Leviticus 19: 1-2, 15-18; 1 Thessalonians 2: 1-8; Matthew 22: 34-end				
Wednesday 28		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton

Services for November 2020

1 November –				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
		9.30am	Morning Praise	Hampton
		11.00am	Community Service	Zoom*
		4.00pm	All Souls Service	Fairfield
Revelation 7: 9-end; 1 John 3: 1-3; Matthew 5: 1-12				
Wednesday 4		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton

* For information on services on Zoom, please see page 14

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