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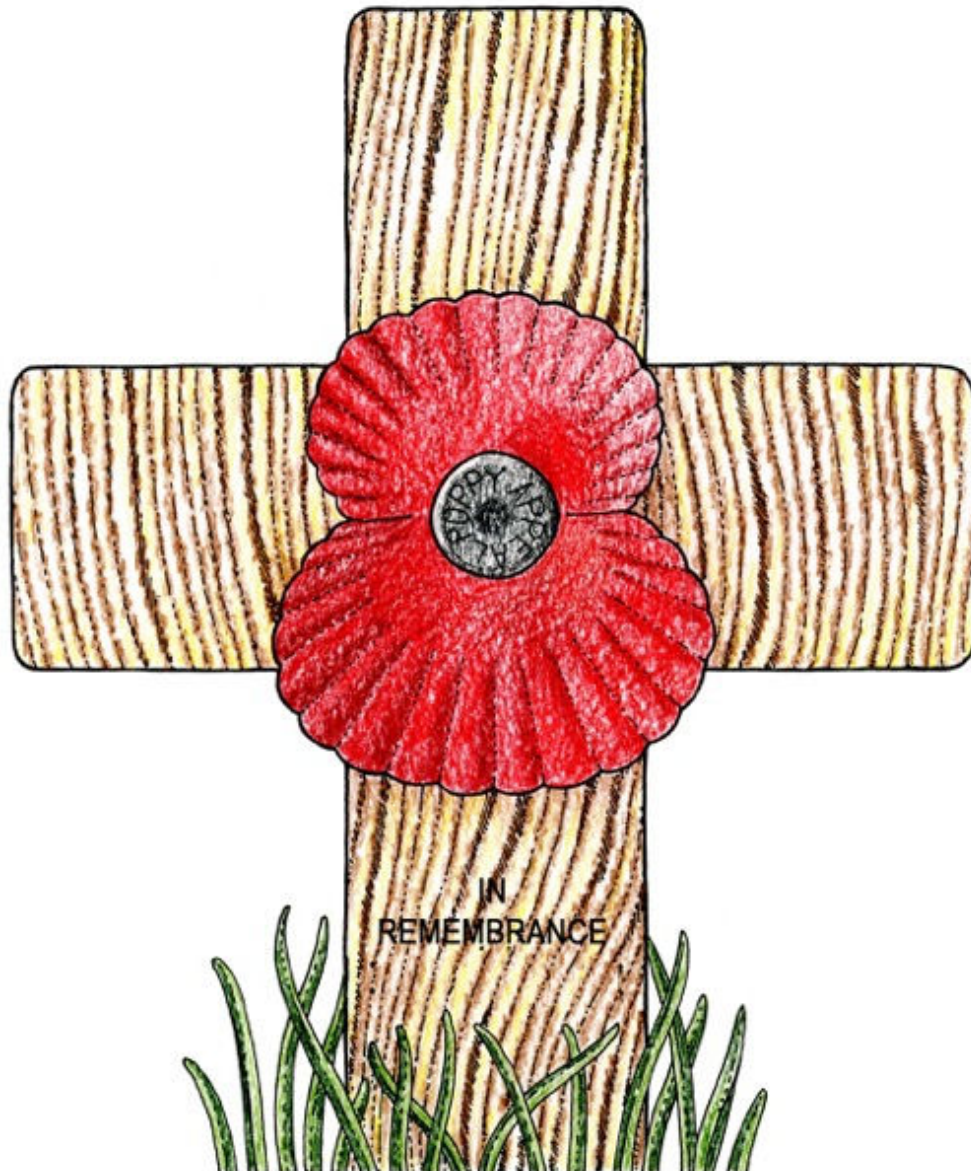


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# THE HERALD



**Remembrance Sunday - 8 November**  
**First Sunday of Advent - 29 November**

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Hampton, with Sedgeberrow  
and Hinton on the Green

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# Hampton Community



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## 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.

## Letter from the Archdeacon of Worcester, Robert Jones

You'll be hearing the words 'healthy and sustainable churches' a lot in our diocesan life at the moment. As we navigate the challenges of the pandemic and seek to be a faithful Christian presence, we want as many church communities as possible to be healthy and sustainable - in other words, alive and kicking now and for the foreseeable future!

We know this is not just our work. It is God's Church, as it is his mission, of which we are a part and in which we share. It's not all up to us, and isn't that liberating! So our first call is to keep faith in the God who keeps faith in us.

Being healthy and sustainable are not ends in themselves, just as the Church does not exist for itself alone. William Temple famously said we are the only organisation which exists for those who are not our members. Jesus told his disciples, 'as the Father has sent me, I send you'. In other words, they had a job to do, which was to live the life of Jesus and reflect the glory of the Father's Kingdom. And so do we have a job to do, not by preaching at everybody all the time nor by trying to be God, but simply by reflecting his love, compassion, justice and freedom by being who we are.

This is why I pray for a humble church which is healing and sustaining – for itself, its community and the world



around. This is the sort of church which attracts me just as much now as it did when I first answered the call to priesthood. It is a church which is world-facing and life-affirming, a church with fuzzy boundaries, confident in knowing that we are not God, but content with letting God be God, and discovering what that might mean for us!

This pandemic has changed so much in our lives, but many of the basics remain. We have a pretty good idea of what it takes for communities and individuals to flourish. We recognise the behaviours which are life-giving, just as we know those which undermine our common humanity. These things haven't changed, and neither has our Christian calling to fulfil the biblical imperative to love as we are loved. In the words of a former bishop of Worcester it is still a case of 'alleluia and on we go.'

So, what does it take for a church to be healing and sustaining? What do you think such a church will look like?

**Robert Jones**

## A Meditation for November

### Poppies

'In Flanders fields the poppies blow, between the crosses, row on row.'

Blood red poppies, symbols of lives lost in bloody battle, of bodies disfigured, of families shattered,

... but a sign too of new life in war-ravaged soil.

The red dissolves to white as the blood is drained.

White poppies rise, symbols of lives lost as a consequence of war, of bodies maimed, of families broken,

... but a sign too of peace, of hope of working together across the barriers for justice, forgiveness and reconciliation.



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### From the Royal British Legion:

Owing to the COVID-19 pandemic and in light of the risks posed, the annual Remembrance Sunday March Past the Cenotaph will not take place this year.

We recognise this will be deeply disappointing for all who were due to take part and it is not a step that has been taken lightly. This decision has been taken by the Government based on expert advice to protect the health and well-being of those who would have been travelling to and participating in the event. The Government led Remembrance Service at the Cenotaph will continue to go ahead as a closed ceremony.

Despite the changes this year, we are encouraging people across the nations to ensure Remembrance Sunday is still marked appropriately by taking part in remote and socially distanced Remembrance activity, whether that be watching the service on television or pausing for the Two Minute Silence in their home or on their doorsteps.

## ***Poppies for Remembrance***



For many, the Royal British Legion's red poppy is a symbol of peace and remembrance for those who gave their lives in times of war. Over the years the annual Poppy Appeal, first held in 1921, has raised vital money to support Britain's Armed Forces, veterans and their families in their times of need. However, this is not the only poppy appeal which exists to promote peace and to remember wartime sacrifice.

The **white poppy** was first designed and distributed in 1933 by the Peace Pledge Union, the UK's oldest pacifist group. Many veterans of the First World War, and indeed, of wars since, opted to wear the white poppy to stress the 'never again' message and to visually represent their commitment to peace.

**Black poppies** are also available each year from Black Poppy Rose, to especially remember those in the African, Black, Caribbean and Pacific Islands communities who contributed to or who died during various conflicts since the 16<sup>th</sup> century.

Animal victims of wartime, like horses and dogs, are also remembered through the wearing of **purple poppies**. Organised by the War Horse Memorial, donations for purple poppies are given to animal charities including World Horse Welfare and Blue Cross.

Whatever colour you choose to wear, poppies remain an important symbol to remember all those affected by war.

### **Knit Your Own Poppy!**

This poppy knitting pattern is quick to make using small amounts of any Double Knitting yarn, or you could use whatever you find in your stash to make flowers of different sizes. This is a really easy pattern, so why not give it a try.

You will need:

- A pair of 4mm (US 6) needles
- Any red Double Knitting yarn
- A small black button

Cast on 60 sts using 4mm needles and red DK yarn.

**Rows 1-8** (K2, P2) to end.

**Row 9** (K2 together), repeat to end. [30 sts]

**Row 10** (Slip 2, knit 1, pass slipped stitches over), repeat to end [10 sts]

Break off yarn, leaving a long tail. Thread tail through remaining 10 sts and pull tight, then fasten off yarn.

Join the edges of the poppy together and sew the black button in the centre, and your poppy is complete.

## ***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.

### **Sudoku Solutions**

#### **Easy Sudoku**

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

#### **Medium Sudoku**

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

### **PUZZLER**

What is this?

ONE ANOTHER. ONE ANOTHER. ONE ANOTHER.  
ONE ANOTHER. ONE ANOTHER. ONE ANOTHER.

*Answer: Six of one and half a dozen of another*

# **Bible Garden – Part 2**

## **Stones, water, light, statues and seats**

Like any garden there is no right or wrong way to design a Bible garden, the choice is yours. It will obviously depend on the space available and the existing garden in which it is to be incorporated. The only rules are those you set yourself!

The following describes one type of Bible garden, based on a cross-shaped bed (4m x 3m) surrounded by grass – grass is something easy to overlook, but it is mentioned in the Bible. Over the years the cross bed has been extended with four adjacent areas.

At the head of the cross bed is a grape vine (Jesus is the true vine) trained on a wooden vertical cross-shaped structure, while towards the bottom of the bed is an olive tree, and at the very bottom, hyssop - which the Bible tells us was growing at the foot of the cross when Jesus was crucified. A fig tree occupies one of the arms of the cross, while the other arm has a mixture of herbs, including a large wormwood. The main body of the cross is home for a broom tree, a basil tree, and more herbs such as sage, chamomile, coriander, fennel, mustard, rocket and rue.

The cross bed is surrounded by a border of small white stones that recall the words of Revelation 2:17 and Isaiah 65:15 which tell us that when we arrive in heaven we will be given a white stone bearing a new name known only to God. At the centre of the cross is a water feature representing the living water of the Holy Spirit that is the centre of life.

Rocks are a natural, and plentiful, part of the Middle East landscape and are often mentioned in the Bible, so larger stones and rocks are also incorporated in the cross bed, mainly around the bottom of the vine and the fig.

In the other beds are a variety of plants and trees including pomegranate, wheat, barley, broad beans, garlic, leeks, date palms, mint and flowers, and such as a tamarisk, oak and carob. There is also a small pond for reeds and a water lily, and two fish (feeding the 5,000) and welcome visitors such as frogs! A useful addition has been a small greenhouse in which the more sensitive plants and trees can be grown and protected, especially over winter.

The most recent non-plant element added to this garden was the result of the lockdown tidy up. Some solar powered Christmas tree lights, formerly unused, were added to the broom tree.

Two other non-plant elements are worthy of a mention - a garden nativity scene and some garden furniture. The latter is an 'essential'. There is little point in creating a Bible garden if you can't sit in it to enjoy the efforts of your labour and to read the Bible and pray surrounded by plants, herbs, trees and other things that Jesus lived among and used to teach about how great God's love is for us.

## Hampton WI – November 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 sadly that didn't happen. In fact it is highly probable that we will not be able to meet until 2021.

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

This poem was sent in by Michelle James, who came across it when preparing for Bible Sunday. It's entitled *'The Bible in 50 Words' (from The One Hour Bible, by Rudolpho Lamas)*

God made	Pharaoh plagued	Jesus born
Adam bit	People walked	God walked
Noah arked	Sea divided	Love talked
Abraham split	Tablets guided	Anger crucified
Joseph ruled	Promise landed	Hope died
Jacob fooled	Saul freaked	Love rose
Bush talked	David peeked	Spirit flamed
Moses balked	Prophets warned	Word spread
		God remained.

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## What's on at No. 8, Pershore in November



**Tuesday 3 November - 2.30pm; Thursday 5 November - 7.30pm**

### Uncle Vanya

Following its critically acclaimed opening, *Uncle Vanya's* exquisite ensemble returned to the Harold Pinter Theatre to film the "perfect" (*The Guardian*) production of Chekhov's masterpiece.

Tickets: £15, Students £10

### 23 Walks (12A)

Alison Steadman and Dave Johns star in this heart-warming comedy drama about finding love later in life. Dave (Johns) and Fern (Steadman), two older strangers, have been bruised by life. They meet walking their dogs in a North London park, and over the course of twenty-three walks together romance begins to blossom.

**Friday 6 November - 7.30pm; Monday 9 & Tuesday 10 November - 2.30pm**

Tickets: £8.50 (£8.00), Matinee £7.00 (£6.50)

### NT Live: War Horse

The critically acclaimed and international smash-hit play *War Horse* turns to Number 8's screen this November to mark Remembrance Day.

At the outbreak of World War One, Albert's beloved horse, Joey is sold to the Cavalry and shipped to France. Though still not old enough to enlist he embarks on a treacherous mission to find him and bring him home.

**Wednesday 11 November - 2.30pm; Saturday 5 December - 7.30pm**

Tickets: £15, 16 & under £10

# St Andrew's CE First School

## *Successful learners Success for life*



As this half-term draws to a close, we have reflected on how well our pupils have settled back into the school routine and how grateful we are to all of our parents and carers for their continued support during the current pandemic.

This year, to celebrate Harvest, our Year 3 pupils have recorded an assembly of them singing autumn hymns, reading acrostic poems and displaying their harvest themed art. This assembly will be 'beamed' to all classrooms for everyone to enjoy. We are also hoping that we will be able to collect food and produce to donate to the 'Caring Hands' food bank at the Christian Centre in Evesham, which serves vulnerable families in Evesham and surrounding areas.

Due to the restrictions placed upon us due to Covid, we were unable to hold our Open Days for parents of children starting school in September 2021. Therefore, instead, a professional company recently came into school to record a video which has really captured the essence of St Andrew's and demonstrates how proud we are of our School.

November is an eventful month with Guy Fawkes night and Remembrance Day providing the backdrop for learning about historical events. Traditionally, our Year 5 pupils collect money for the Royal British Legion through the sale of poppies and poppy related items in school, however this year, we will be 'wearing red' for one day to raise money instead. Also, in art, we are making poppies, which will be placed on display in the Tesco store in Evesham.

We are very much looking forward to the start of the new half-term and we will have many more things to tell you about.

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## 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.

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## Stir Up Sunday

The last Sunday before Advent is 'Stir-up Sunday', the day when traditionally families gather together to prepare the Christmas pudding. This year that will be Sunday 22nd November 2020.

The day does not actually get its name from 'stirring the pudding': it gets its name from the Book of Common Prayer. The Collect of the Day for the last Sunday before Advent starts, "Stir up, we beseech thee, O Lord, the wills of thy faithful people". However since Victorian times, it has become associated with the rather lovely family custom of preparing for Christmas together by making the Christmas pudding, an essential part of most British Christmas dinners.

The Christmas pudding as we know it is said to have been introduced to Britain by Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, however it is thought that a version of the pudding was actually introduced from Germany by George I ( sometimes known as the 'pudding king') in 1714.

Usually the pudding is prepared well in advance (5 weeks before Christmas) and then reheated (and lit!) on Christmas Day itself.

Most puddings will contain some of the following ingredients: dried fruit, prunes and dates (often soaked in brandy), candied peel, mixed spice, treacle, suet, eggs, breadcrumbs and dark brown sugar. Traditionally there would be 13 ingredients in all, to represent Jesus and his disciples. Most families have a favourite recipe or follow one handed down over the generations. Sometimes silver coins are added to the mixture; anyone who finds one when eating the pudding is said to receive health, wealth and happiness in the coming year. Unfortunately it has been known for the discovery of a coin in the pudding to result in a broken tooth – not quite so lucky in this case!

On Stir-Up Sunday, families gather together to mix the pudding. Each member of the family takes a turn in stirring the mixture whilst making a wish. The pudding should be stirred from east to west, in honour of the Magi (Wise Men) who came from the east to visit the baby Jesus. It's also a good excuse to enjoy a wee dram or a cup of festive mulled wine!

On Christmas Day the pudding has its own ritual. It is topped with a sprig of holly (plastic holly is best as holly berries are poisonous) to represent Jesus' crown of thorns. A little warm brandy is then poured over it and lit – with care, as many an eyebrow has fallen victim to an over-enthusiastic dousing of the pudding in alcohol! It is then carried proudly, alight and flaming, to the table to be served with brandy butter and cream or lashings of hot custard.

Sadly, the tradition of Stir-Up Sunday is dying out, as nowadays most Christmas puddings are shop-bought. If however you do decide to take part, next year the date will be 22nd November and in 2022, 21st November.

## Ultra-Crispy Baked Potato Wedges

An easy recipe for an alternative to potato chips

### INGREDIENTS

- 4 medium unpeeled potatoes, scrubbed clean
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 teaspoons garlic powder
- 2 teaspoons onion powder
- 1 teaspoon fine sea salt
- Freshly ground black pepper



### INSTRUCTIONS

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit and line a *large*, rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper.
2. Cut each potato in 8 wedges lengthwise.
3. Place the wedges into a large bowl and cover them with hot water. Let them soak for 10 minutes.
4. Drain and lightly pat them dry. Place the wedges on the prepared sheet and drizzle them with the olive oil. Sprinkle the garlic powder, onion powder, salt and a generous amount of pepper on top.
5. Toss until the potatoes are evenly coated in oil and spices, then arrange them in even rows so each wedge has a cut side against the sheet. (If they don't all fit in an even layer, you'll need to use two sheets for this recipe).
6. Bake for 30 minutes, then flip the wedges over (use a spatula or fish slice, and you should be able to flip several at a time). Arrange them in an even layer and return the pan to the oven.
7. Bake until the wedges are deeply golden, crisp and easily pierced through by a fork, about 25 to 30 more minutes.



### The following Services are available on Zoom:

8am	Monday to Friday	Morning Prayer
9pm	Monday to Friday	Compline
11am	Sunday	Community Worship

Telephone or text Sarah on 07456 549969 to sign up for the daily code.

## **Church online by Doctor Peter Brierley**

Among the number of new concepts introduced to us by the coronavirus pandemic is the idea of 'church online,' both among the Christian population and those less familiar with 'church.' Many ministers have commented that, while they may initially have struggled, the new format has worked, and has drawn in people who would not normally go to church; theirs or anyone else's.

One Church of England Diocese carried out a survey across its many benefices, receiving some 180 replies to its questions. Five-sixths, 84%, had made some kind of online provision for its work, with three-quarters, 76%, providing worship services. Over half did such more than once a week!

In total, the online church respondents had almost 1,300 participants on a Sunday, but these were augmented by a further almost 800 who tuned in later. Normally, if you aren't at a church service, you've missed it. Not now! To have so many who followed the service subsequently, an increase of over three-fifths, 62%, of the original Sunday watchers, must say something about the usefulness of this format, popularity, and the convenience of being able to worship at an alternative time. Do online services 'work'? For many, the overall answer is positive. "Although online services have (a number) of limitations, people can meet with God. Two people have come to faith through online services," wrote one minister. It enables the church to re-connect with those who have moved away, and not found another church to attend. "It's easier for people to come than to walk through a church door," said another.

"We have overcome being a physically dispersed rural church. We are now a church built on a praying community across 30 different people praying together morning and evening," was the testimony of another. Housebound people, providing they have the necessary facilities and technological 'know-how,' can also participate.

Is it worth all the bother? Evidently so, as over half, 55%, of the churches aim to continue online services once lockdown is over. Only 7% said they wouldn't, with the remaining 38% uncertain.

Overall, have online services been beneficial? In the technical sense, yes, as "we are more capable than we thought at first," said one respondent, but spoke for many. So new technical skills have been learned. "Planning online is very different – it needs to be engaging and concise," said one person, so teaching skills presumably need to be sharpened also.

Faith-wise, as mentioned above, some have come to faith. Some have 'come back' to church. Many have watched for the first time. Some have watched services from other churches. Others, though, may have been put off by the format. "Online services are no substitute for a church service," wrote one leader.

## St Andrew's Fellowship – November 2020

There is very little to report this month: but as I write these notes, the rate of increase is surging again, and more restrictions seem likely to be imposed. By the time you read this, you will know more than I do now. But it seems unlikely that we will be able to meet again in the immediately foreseeable future. What sort of Christmas it is going to be is anybody's guess at the moment, but I am not going to ask the committee to plan anything at the moment. There are provisional arrangements in the pipeline, which can be activated as soon as we are free so to do, but that will not be yet.

We are obviously really sorry that we cannot be meeting at the moment - and I am afraid that my technological know-how cannot even begin to grasp the possibilities offered by modern technology! But we are on the end of the land-line telephone, and will be delighted to talk, to share experiences, off-load, whatever you like, and however you feel at the time. Just call 01386 553392.

We send our love and very best wishes to you all - do please feel free to get into touch.

*John and Shirley Lynch..*

### St Andrew's Fellowship Programme for 2021

#### 2021

Jan 12<sup>th</sup> Post-Christmas Lunch

Feb 9<sup>th</sup> Tales of a Registrar: Hatch, Match, Dispatch

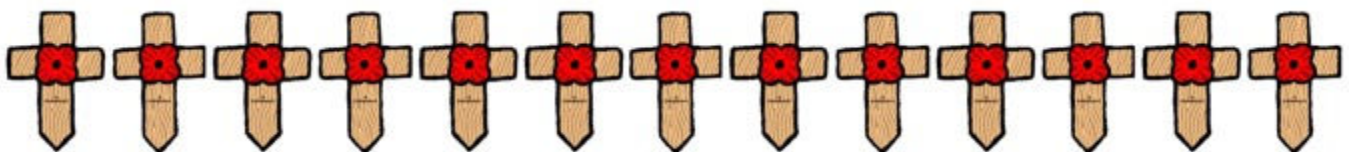
March 9<sup>th</sup> AGM and Quiz

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

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### From the Registers – September 2020

Baptism		
19 September	Ava Abena Amosko Asare	Hampton
Wedding		
19 September	Kennedy Asare and Stephanie Simms	Hampton
Funeral		
30 September	Brian Stanley	Sedgeberrow



## Sudoku - Easy

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

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## Sudoku - Medium

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

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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  
Lk 8:40-56, Mt 9:18-26, Mk 5:21-43

Jairus, a town leader, had a 12 year old daughter who was ill and about to die. He came to Jesus and knelt at his feet...

Please come! If you touch her she will be healed.

In the crowd was a woman who had been ill for 12 years.

Jesus felt power go out of him

Jesus went with him.

If I touch his cloak I will be healed

Who touched me?

Jesus waited...

She knelt at Jesus' feet and told him everything

Go, daughter.. Your faith has healed you.

and the woman knew she had to tell him.

Then Jairus was told his daughter had just died.

But Jesus said

When they got to Jairus' house, it was filled with people mourning.

Don't be afraid, just believe and she will be healed.

She is not dead, but asleep.

They laughed at Jesus. He sent them out of the house.

Little girl, get up!

Her parents were amazed.

At once she stood up!

Give her something to eat, and don't tell anyone what has happened.



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## Services for November 2020

<b>1 November – All Saints' Day</b>				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
		9.30am	Morning Praise	Hampton
		<b>11.00am</b>	<b>Community Service</b>	<b>Zoom *</b>
		4.00pm	All Souls Service	Hampton
Revelation 7: 9-end; 1 John 3: 1-3; Matthew 5: 1-12				
Wednesday 4		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
<b>8 November – Third Sunday before Advent</b>				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		10am	Parish Eucharist - Remembrance	Hampton
		10.45am	Morning Praise - Remembrance	Sedgeberrow
		10.45am	Remembrance Service	Hinton
		<b>11.00am</b>	<b>Community Service</b>	<b>Zoom*</b>
Amos 5: 18-24 or Wisdom 6: 12-16; 1 Thessalonians 4: 13-end; Matthew 25: 1-13				
Wednesday 11		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
<b>15 November –Second Sunday before Advent</b>				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
		9.30am	Morning Praise	Hampton
		<b>11.00am</b>	<b>Community Service</b>	<b>Zoom*</b>
Zephaniah 1: 7, 12-18; 1 Thessalonians 5: 1-11; Matthew 25: 14-30				
Wednesday 18		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
<b>22 November –Christ the King</b>				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9.30am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
		10.30am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
		<b>11.00am</b>	<b>Community Service</b>	<b>Zoom*</b>
Ezekiel 34: 11-16, 20-24; Ephesians 1: 15-end; Matthew 25: 31-end				
Wednesday 25		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
<b>29 November –First Sunday of Advent</b>				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9.30am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
		10.30am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
		<b>11.00am</b>	<b>Community Service</b>	<b>Zoom*</b>
Isaiah 64: 1-9; 1 Corinthians 1: 3-9; Mark 13: 24-end				

## Services for December 2020

Wednesday 2		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
<b>6 December – Second Sunday of Advent</b>				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
		9.30am	Morning Praise – Toy Service	Hampton
		<b>11.00am</b>	<b>Community Service</b>	<b>Zoom *</b>

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