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CHURCH WORSHIP

After the return to Public Worship at the end of March, the procedure in Church will be the same as we have become used to with social distancing and use of masks etc. Communion will be in one kind (only the wafer).

I think we can have confidence that this has worked well. Please refrain from gathering in groups before and after the Service. The day will come when we can mingle together and enjoy refreshments. But for the moment there is a little way to go. For those of us who have received our first Vaccine jabs this is a big step towards a return to normal life and gives hope for the future. We are in great appreciation of the NHS for the speed of the Vaccine rollout. At each stage of the government's lockdown exit strategy we will review what can be safely changed. If you feel unable to return to Church at the present time then please contact the Benefice Office for Palm Crosses and Communion Wafers. We would like to keep in touch. Caryl is there on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday each week.

As we re-start our Worship we pray that we may all seek the renewal of our Church as we ponder the pandemic and the effect it has had on our lives. We enter Holy Week knowing that our Lord understands suffering and despair. The Cross is a symbol of love and hope for our World that He is with us whenever we gather together. May you know the presence of the risen Lord.

Mark Binney

Rector

FAIRFIELD CHURCH - ON-LINE SERVICES

Sarah Hewitt has moved to Matchborough, Redditch from 9th April and is training for ordination from this September. We wish Sarah well for her future.

The Ministry Team at Fairfield has decided to stop the public services after the Easter Sunday service. Their Facebook page will cease to exist, as will their YouTube channel and Instagram account. This means that there won't be any more Zoom services for the time being.



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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Signalong Sessions

Margaret Thomson will be running Signalong Sessions for Babies and Toddlers, at Hampton Guide and Scout Community Hall, starting from Tuesday 27 April. (Covid Risk Assessment in place).

The Babies' Class runs from 9.00am to 9.45am, and the Toddlers' Class (18 months+) runs from 10.00am to 10.30am. The cost is £70, for an eight week course. Early booking is advised as spaces are limited to six per session.

Margaret is a registered Signalong Tutor with many years of childcare experience.

Contact Margaret on 07971 726411.



Letter from the Archdeacon of Dudley, Nikki Groarke

“For many of us, life without God has turned out to be life without fellowship and shared meaning - and in the midst of the most disorientating, debilitating crisis most of us have ever known, that social tragedy now cries out for action.”

These striking words come at the end of a column in The Guardian by journalist John Harris, triggered by ticking the ‘no religion’ box as he completed his census form. Reflecting on the ravages of the pandemic and lockdown, he observed that in our individualistic, secular society most people lack ‘even the flimsiest of narratives to project on to what has happened, or any real vocabulary with which to talk about the profundities of life and death’. He comments on the visible comeback of symbols and rituals of religion as churches have been at the heart of community Covid experiences; including increases in google searches for prayer and millions tuning in to online worship. He quotes research showing that church groups offer ‘solace and peace and relaxation and friendship, helping us in our spiritual quest for meaning and wellbeing.’

As Kingdom People, we are called to share hope and play a part in transforming our communities. So how are we to respond to this social tragedy crying out for action? As we limp out of lockdown and dare to look forward, we can make space to regroup, to reflect, to process and to mourn. And we can invite our communities into safe spaces to do this alongside us as people of faith. So many new links have been forged as neighbourliness has grown with church members finding ways to bless and serve those around them who have been isolated and cut off from families and far away friends. Many church members find it easier to serve practically than to broach the topic of someone’s spiritual needs, but we have the language and the wider narrative in which to frame and make some degree of sense of what has happened. We have tasted eternity. We know God’s peace which passes understanding, and we have relationship with a God who heals and provides, who comforts and gives renewed purpose and hope. Gently offering the opportunity to a neighbour to discover this peace, healing and hope is something all of us can dare to do, even if we are shy to talk about our faith.

There is a spiritual longing in a lonely and confused generation that has experienced a year like no other. We have a part to play in reaching out to those who yearn for something more, drawing alongside in the gentle sharing of our own experience of the God who loves indiscriminately. Let’s ensure that as we give thanks for the chance to gather in worship with our church family once again and as we lament loss with those who understand, that we invite and include those who long for a way to make sense of it all, but who have only just begun to glimpse that church might be the place to find what they seek

In our Thoughts and Prayers

'All shall be well and all shall be well and all manner of things shall be well'.

Mother Julian of Norwich

We pray for the Queen and the royal family adjusting to life without Prince Philip.

We pray for all those who have lost loved ones from coronavirus and for those still suffering from its effects. We give thanks for the easing of lockdown restrictions and pray that people may act responsibly as life returns to normal.

We remember those who are struggling financially as a result of the pandemic. We pray for children whose education has suffered while schools have been closed and young people making choices about their future under difficult conditions. We ask God's blessing on our families, friends and neighbours as we look forward to meeting up with them again.

As we celebrate the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost we pray for renewal in our own lives and in the worldwide church.

Amen



Appointment to the Benefice Team



The Bishop of Worcester is pleased to announce the appointment of The Revd Andy Smith as Curate-in-Charge of the Parish of Bengeworth St Peter.

Andy is currently Assistant Curate at All Saints, Worcester, a Resourcing Church in this Diocese.

He is married to Debbie, and they have two young daughters, Phoebe and Verity.

Part of the role of resourcing churches is to release clergy and laity to revitalise other churches for mission and this will be the first 'renewal project' from All Saints, Worcester.

Bengeworth PCC welcomes this opportunity to develop and grow in partnership with All Saints, Worcester. A date for Andy's Licensing and the launch of the renewal project will be confirmed shortly.

Please remember Andy, Debbie and their daughters in your prayers as they prepare to move.

Statement from the Archbishop of Canterbury on the death of His Royal Highness Prince Philip

"I join with the rest of the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth in mourning the loss of His Royal Highness Prince Philip, The Duke of Edinburgh, and give thanks to God for his extraordinary life of dedicated service. Prince Philip continually demonstrated his unfailing support and unstinting loyalty to Her Majesty The Queen for 73 years.

"He consistently put the interests of others ahead of his own and, in so doing, provided an outstanding example of Christian service. During his naval career, in which he served with distinction in the Second World War, he won the respect of his peers as an outstanding officer.

"On the occasions when I met him, I was always struck by his obvious joy at life, his enquiring mind and his ability to communicate to people from every background and walk of life. He was a master at putting people at their ease and making them feel special.

"The legacy he leaves is enormous. The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, which he founded in 1956, has inspired generations of young people to help others and instilled in them a vision for citizenship and a desire to serve their communities. His work with countless charities and organisations reflected his wide-ranging, global interests in topics including wildlife, sport, design, engineering and inter-faith dialogue.

"In his powerful advocacy for conservation his was a prophetic voice for over half a century, as he brought people from around the world to a new concern and commitment to action for the future of our planet.

"As we recover and rebuild after the terrible trial of the coronavirus pandemic, we will need fortitude and a deep sense of commitment to serving others. Throughout his life Prince Philip displayed those qualities in abundance, and I pray that we can take inspiration from his example.

"I also join many people in giving thanks for the marriage of Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip, and for their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Theirs was a marriage grounded in friendship and mutual respect and sustained by shared faith in Christ.

"I pray that God will comfort Her Majesty and the rest of the Royal Family at this time. May His Royal Highness rest in peace and rise in glory."

Justin Welby. The Archbishop of Canterbury

Church Electoral Roll - Hampton

Due to Covid, the Annual Meeting at Hampton is later than usual, on Sunday 16 May, and the revision of the roll will commence on 28 March. If church services start again in March then forms for those who are not already on the roll will be available in church, and should be returned to the Michael Hunter, the Churchwardens or to the Benefice Office by 18th April. If services don't restart then we will make alternative arrangements for updating the roll. Those who were on the roll last year don't need to re-apply.

The new roll was published on 25 April.

Michael Hunter

Church Electoral Roll Officer

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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.

From the Registers – March 2020

Funerals		
5 March	Dennis Nicholls	The Vale
17 March	Janet Burtenshaw	

For all those who are sick, in special need or house- bound:

Mark Bartlett; Heather Attwood; Sylvia Emson; Tom Evans, Heather Gibbs, Angela Allen, Pamela Eustace and Caroline Rusher

For those who have died, and all who mourn them:

Janet Burtenshaw, Kathleen Rea, Simon Coombs, David Wyld and Beryl Moulton

There is much more to the number seven than being lucky

Seven is the world's most popular lucky number, but the Bible reveals that it is one of God's numbers that are a feature of his creation – others include three, 12 and 40.

Seven is also held in high esteem in other cultures, for example, there are the seven heavens of Judaism and Islam, the seven elements in the Chinese world, and it's why the traditional Jewish menorah has seven candle sticks, and why Muslims walk seven times around the holy Kaaba in Mecca. Then we have the seven deadly sins. There are also many natural features of the world where seven plays a part — surfers will tell you they surf in sets of seven waves, there are seven colours in a rainbow, and seven continents of the world.

In the Bible, seven is mentioned over 700 times. God created the world in six days, and when his work was complete, he rested on the seventh day, thus seven is symbol of completeness.

In the Gospel of John, we find the seven 'I am' sayings of Jesus. For the Jewish people 'I am' was the sacred name for God — in Hebrew YHWH. God told Moses his name in Exodus 3:13-15 - 'I am who I am and will be'. John also writes of Christ's completeness demonstrated to the world through the seven signs of Christ, while Revelation is full of events and objects that appear seven times.

It is generally accepted that the ultimate completeness is seven times seven, that is, 49. Before his crucifixion Jesus told his disciples that God would send the Holy Spirit to guide and support them. Jesus was crucified just before the Jewish Passover when Jews from around the world were visiting Jerusalem. Most of them stayed there for the next seven weeks, after which, on the 50th day, there would be the feast day of Shavuot which was a thanksgiving for the first fruits of the wheat harvest. It came to be known as Pentecost, a name derived from the Greek 'Pentēkostē' which means fiftieth.

It was on this feast day that the Holy Spirit, promised by Jesus, arrived and filled the disciples with the wisdom, knowledge and courage to persuade others to join them in living in the way of Jesus. It was perfect timing. Tens of thousands of people in Jerusalem witnessed the event and large numbers became followers of the risen Christ before returning to their homelands with the good news. New churches sprang up throughout the world.

The work of Jesus on earth was fully completed 49 days after his crucifixion and resurrection at Easter. Surely this must be the ultimate example of why seven is much more than a lucky number. It was part of God's plan for the world. Seven is clearly His number that reveals His completeness in all things physical and spiritual. – Bob Peters

A Day in my Life during Lockdown!

Although missing social contact and especially meeting family members I cannot say that I have been bored or felt mental stress from the enforced lockdowns.

Three particular things that have been helpful are:

- having a moderate-sized garden and greenhouse which enable one to be in the open air and to plan for the future
- solving cryptic crosswords, in particular those published in the Saturday edition of 'The Times' and in 'The Sunday Times' so keeping one's mind active while exercising one's love of words - a bonus has been twice winning prizes for solving them
- Zoom meetings which have enabled participation with others, for example in a rewarding Lent Course and sharing news with friends made through our previous involvement with Christ Church Brittany.

Robin Hillman

The three things I most want to do when coronavirus is over

- First is to see more of the family. The grandchildren, aged 9, 10 and 12 are growing up: they have coped with home schooling, missing friends and sport and remain positive. I long to meet up with them all for a picnic and a walk in a country park.
- Secondly, living so close to Stratford-upon-Avon, I hope soon to see some live theatre: meanwhile I am thankful for the U3A Shakespeare Group on Zoom. I look forward to concerts at the Birmingham Symphony Hall, and I can't wait for Number 8 at Pershore to re-open its doors.
- Thirdly, lockdown has meant preparing healthy meals at home, but I anticipate an occasional outing for a meal at a pub or restaurant (no washing up!) and for get-togethers with old friends to resume.

Laura Hillman

Would YOU like to contribute to this Magazine and share your thoughts with other readers?

Would you like to send in 100 words, on 'A day in my life under lockdown'? – describing how you are spending your time at home, and what you actually like about it?

Alternatively send in 100 words on 'The three things I most want to do when coronavirus is over.'

Email to editor@hamptonchurch.org.uk or send to the Parish Office.

Christian Aid Week – 10 – 16 May 2021

This climate crisis hurts us all. But people living in poverty fight the worst of it every day. From drought to flooding, climate change robs people of control over their lives. Extreme weather means that people like Rose are struggling to survive without a reliable source of water.

This is Rose's Story

Rose is caught in a cycle of climate chaos. From severe drought to flooding, extreme weather robs her of what she needs to survive: a reliable source of water. When she was a child, Rose remembers how often the rains would fall, giving fruit to the baobab trees and providing plenty of nutritious food to eat.

'When I was a young girl, there was plenty of food,' Rose says. Now, the rains are totally unreliable. The climate crisis has galvanised extreme weather and Rose's community are feeling the brunt of it. **For months at a time, Rose and her family lives with drought.**

Rose strives to provide for her grandchildren who live with her. She does all she can to give them happy childhoods, like the times she remembers when there was plenty of food. But the climate crisis is driving her to the brink.

In times of drought, Rose sets out on a long and dangerous journey every morning to collect water for her family. She walks on an empty stomach.

'Because I am old, I can't walk very fast. When I get home I just rest in the evening. I have no energy to do anything else,' Rose says.

Even when the rains do come, relief for Rose is often short lived.

There is a nearby earth dam just minutes away from Rose's home. It should be a lifeline. But it's not wide enough or deep enough for everyone's needs. It runs out of water too quickly.

Imagine how dispirited Rose must feel watching the rain fall for days, only to find the dam empty just a short while later.

What's more, the rains are much heavier than they should be, putting Rose's community at risk of flooding.

Rose is over 60 years old and simply won't have the strength to fetch water from further afield for much longer. **We need to fight this climate crisis together.**

Your gift to Christian Aid could help a community build an earth dam, so when the rains do come, they will have the water they need to live. A reliable source of water will help families withstand long drought or relentless rainstorms.

Every envelope. Every gift. Every challenge can change lives.

[Together we stop this climate crisis.](https://donate.christianaid.org.uk) <https://donate.christianaid.org.uk>

A Puzzle from Sedgeberrow

A farmer died leaving his 17 horses to his 3 sons.

When his sons opened the will it read as follows:-

My eldest son should get $\frac{1}{2}$ (half) of the total horses: My middle son should be given $\frac{1}{3}$ (one third) of the total horses: My youngest son should be given $\frac{1}{9}$ th (one ninth) of the total horses.

As it is impossible to divide 17 into half or 17 by 3 or 17 by 9, the three sons started to fight with each other, so they decided to go to a farmer whom they considered smart, to see if he could work it out for them.

The farmer friend read the Will patiently and after giving it due thought provided the answer for them.

Are you as wise as the farmer ?

Farmer Maths Answer:

The farmer brought one of his own horses over and added it to the 17 horses increasing the total to 18

Now he divided the horses according to the Father's will

Half of 18 = 9, so he gave the eldest son 9 horses. One third of 18 = 6, so he gave the middle son 6 horses. One ninth of 18 = 2, so he gave the youngest son 2 horses.

Now add up how many horses given away: Eldest son 9 + Middle son 6 + Youngest son 2. Total =17

Now that leaves one horse over, so the farmer takes his own horse back to his farm. Q E D

Martin Sobey

Sudoku Solutions (from p16)

Easy Sudoku

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

Medium Sudoku

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

Help Needed!

Could you spare a little time to help some younger folk? They're keen to learn, love games and fun, and also like a joke.

Many Rainbows, Brownies and Guides are feeling rather sad:

Their leader's leaving, or she's gone - although they're not that bad!



If no-one else comes forward, their units will close down,
No weekly meetings to enjoy, nor outings up to town.
They'll miss the games they love to play, and all the things they learn,
And as for younger sisters - they'll never get a turn.

No special skills are needed - just time, and patience too.

There's a really friendly Division team to show you what to do.

"But where have all the Guiders gone? " I'm sure you want to know.

"Those maiden aunts , and dear old folks who did it years ago?"

Those people aren't around these days, it's down to me and you,
To give our time, make lots of friends, and help the youngsters too.
It's all too easy just to sit, and hope for someone new,
But Guides and Brownies now are run by people just like you!

For more information on volunteering with the Worcestershire division of Girl Guides please email amy_cook6@btinternet.com

The editor asked about stories from lockdown – I blogged throughout the year, not every day but now and again. Tales of craft projects, baking disasters, gardening triumphs and that kind of thing. The first one can be found at this link and then just click 'next' to keep reading through the year. If you enjoy it then sign up for more of my witterings by email using the grey 'follow' box

<https://viewfromthisdesk.wordpress.com/2020/03/18/the-start-of-social-distancing>

Michelle Young

ALM for Hinton and Sedgeberrow

Is there life without the BBC?

Could you live happily without the BBC? Just try it for two weeks.

That was the recent challenge of the corporation's outgoing chairman, Sir David Clementi, to a group of critics who said they resented the licence fee.

Apparently, nine days later, two thirds of the critics had changed their mind and said that the licence was worth every penny. Sir David observed that when "things that they took for granted are removed from them, they realise how valuable the BBC is." So he encourages anyone else who thinks that the license is not worth £3 a week, to try life without the BBC. "I think that most people would find it very hard to cope."

A Song Titles Quiz from Christian Aid

Christian Aid Week – 10 – 16 May 2021

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1. Beyond the spectrum (9,4,3,7)
2. A number of coloured containers (3,5,7)
3. How I want things done (2,3)
4. Astonishing princess (7,5)
5. Metal digit (10)
6. Battle station (8)
7. Aging burger king owned land (3,8,3,1,4)
8. Thistle (6,2,8)
9. Dancing girl (8,7)
10. Result of joining a rambling club (5,5,4,5)
11. Japanese residence (5,2,3,6,3)
12. Like the passing of the years (2,4,4,2)
13. Key lime, for example (8,3)
14. Mope about Clyde (4,5)
15. Released song (9,6)
16. Today will be tomorrow (9)
17. Delivered without charge (4,4)
18. Push composer round and round (4,4,9)
19. Cowardly U.S. girl (3,6,4,2,5)
20. Methuselah Trent (3,3,5)



Answers Next Month

St Andrew's Fellowship – April 2021

Hi, all of you - and it is lovely to be able to welcome you a little more optimistically this month!

Not only has Spring sprung - or at least it has thought about it and as I write, it looks as though it has had second thoughts and has retreated for a little bit longer! But at least we have had a lovely show of snowdrops in the garden - now a distant memory; The daffodils have also been gorgeous - I have started dead-heading them in accordance with Monty Don's advice

"Just take the flower head and seed pod - leave all the rest to wither away to store goodness for next year's crop" and the tulips now are coming well. The primroses too, have been a show this year, and the cowslips are just coming - along with some gorgeous purple Fritillaries that have spread in the rough bit we leave for nature!

So what's on the menu for later in the year?

Well, things are looking promising, but I am not going to rush things. We have to wait and see what happens as we are released, bit by bit, to a degree of normality. Although we seem to be doing really well in this country, there is still an awful lot of the virus about in other countries of the world: so I just hope we put measures in place to keep it out.

But if our figures remain low for another month, then I think we can begin to think about making a provisional booking or two for the end of the summer. We will need for the Volunteer Centre to be fully open to be able to arrange transport, and we will need the Club to be open to provide a place to meet. But most of all, we will need for a reasonable range of pubs to be open for us to be able to book some meals for us to be able to get to meet up with one another again.

But I am now a lot more optimistic that we can safely put these opportunities on the horizon again!

It has been rotten for all of us, but I congratulate everyone for showing the true British grit that has got us as a people through some pretty grim and challenging times in the past. So here's hoping that by next month, I am able to announce that your committee is going to meet to start making arrangements to enable us to meet up again.

I will do another ring-round shortly, and certainly before the next edition of the Herald, to see how everyone is feeling about the possible timing of a meeting. Stay with it, things are now more promising than they have been for over a year, and let's hope for more and more good news.

You know where we are if there is anything you want to ask - or even just for a chat! (553392). May God bless you all. Yours John and Shirley Lynch.

Recipe of the month: Rhubarb and Custard Muffins

Makes 12

Ingredients

400g rhubarb, trimmed

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- 140g light brown sugar
- 75ml vegetable oil
- 1 large free-range egg
- 1 orange, zested
- 300g self-raising flour
- 300ml soured cream
- 120ml fresh custard
- 2 tsp icing sugar, to dust



Method

- Preheat the oven to 200°C/fan 180°C/gas mark 6.
- Cut the rhubarb into 5cm lengths. Place in a shallow roasting tin so they sit in one layer. Add 50g of the sugar and turn the rhubarb to coat well.
- Cover the tin with foil and bake for 15 minutes until the rhubarb is tender but still retains its shape. Leave to cool.
- Meanwhile, mix together the remaining sugar, oil, egg and orange zest in a bowl, but be careful not to over beat. Stir through the flour and cream, then gently fold in the rhubarb. Divide the mixture between a 12-hole muffin tin lined with paper cases.
- Bake for 20-25 minutes until risen and golden.
- Cool for 10 minutes, then cut a small deep cross in the top of each muffin and spoon on 1 tsp custard. Leave to settle before adding another 1 tsp custard on top. Dust with icing sugar and serve warm.

Stopping the Spread of Covid

Regular fresh air can cut the risk of Covid transmission by more than 70 per cent.

So, either leave a window open a small amount continuously, or open it fully on a regular basis throughout the day, especially if anyone has come to visit you in your home.



Sudoku - Easy

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

Sudoku - Medium

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

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Hampton WI - April 2021



Due to the Coronavirus, we have not been meeting since February 2020. At this moment, it looks as if we won't be able to meet up in June. Hopefully we can meet up in July, when we are hoping to make a visit to Adrian James' garden in Offenham.

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.

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Wednesday 2	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
6 June – First Sunday after Trinity			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	9.30am	Morning Praise	Hampton
Genesis 3: 8-15 ; 2 Corinthians 4: 13 – 5: 1; Mark 3: 20-end			
Wednesday 9	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton

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Services for May 2021

2 May – Fifth Sunday of Easter				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
		9.30am	Morning Praise	Hampton
Acts 8: 26-end; 1 John 4: 7-end; John 15: 1-8				
Wednesday 5		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
9 May – Sixth Sunday of Easter				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9.30am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
		10.30am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
		11.00am	Morning Praise	Hinton
Acts 10: 44-end; 1 John 5: 1-6; John 15: 9-17				
Wednesday 12		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
Wednesday 13		7am	Ascension Day Communion	Hampton
16 May – Seventh Sunday of Easter				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9.00am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
		9.30am	Morning Praise	Hampton
Acts 1: 15-17; 1 John 5: 9-13; John 17: 6-19				
Wednesday 19		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
23 May – Day of Pentecost				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9.30am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
		10.30am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
Acts 2: 1-21; Romans 8: 22-27; John 15: 26-27; 16: 4b-15				
Wednesday 26		10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
30 May – Trinity Sunday				
		8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
		9.30am	Morning Praise	Hampton
		10.30am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
Isaiah 6: 1-8; Romans 8: 12-17; John 3: 1-17				

Coronavirus – warning about vaccine

This happened recently and is an important lesson for our friends and family in the older age group. A friend had his second doze of vaccine at the vaccination centre. Shortly afterwards he began to have blurred vision and struggled to get home.

He rang the vaccination centre and asked if he should go straight to the hospital for help. He was told NOT to go to the hospital, but instead to return at once to the vaccination centre and pick up his glasses!

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