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CHURCH WORSHIP

Update from Thursday 20 May

The Revd Dr Brendan McCarthy, the Church of England's adviser on medical ethics and health policy, said: "The changes in guidance which come into effect today represent a relatively modest step along the road of easing restrictions affecting places of worship in common with many other public places.

"The increase in maximum numbers at weddings and the lifting of the cap on those permitted to attend funerals will be welcome by many families.

"A more extensive easing of restrictions is expected next month when England is due to move to step four on the Government's 'reopening' roadmap.

"However, despite major progress in the rollout of vaccinations, recent developments around the world – especially the tragic events in India – show that there is still uncertainty ahead and we will continue to encourage a measured approach to the path forward as we seek to protect the most vulnerable."

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 Communion Wafers. We would like to keep in touch. Caryl is there on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday each week.

Mark Binney

Rector

FAIRFIELD CHURCH - ON-LINE SERVICES

Since Sarah Hewitt moved to Redditch in April, the Ministry Team at Fairfield has decided to stop the public services after the Easter Sunday service. Their Facebook page has ceased to exist, as has their YouTube channel and Instagram account. This means that for the time being, there won't be any more Zoom services to participate in.

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Letter from the Dean of Worcester, Peter Atkinson.

The Green Season

As we leave the season of Easter and Pentecost behind, the Church moves into the 'green' season of the weeks after Trinity. Green, because the vestments and altar frontals are of that colour, apart from the occasional variation when a festival or saint's day occurs. Green, too, because as we move from spring into summer, we are all the more aware of the greenery of trees and grass, hedgerows and hills. It's a good time of year for people with green fingers.

Green has other meanings as well. It stands for youth and inexperience ('he's very green'), reminding us of the green shoots of spring. Such people are sometimes called 'greenhorns', which is the American word for immature bulls or oxen. Less pleasantly, green is the colour of envy, derived from Shakespeare's 'green-eyed monster'. Older people can look with green-eyed jealousy at the greenhorns, who have all their life before them. The greenhorns are too green to know that the old can be envied as well as the young. To the envious person, old or young, the



grass is always greener on the neighbour's side of the fence. All this suggests that we might spend the green season of the Church's year reflecting on what makes us envious, what makes us content, and

trying to get the balance better. And then, of course, the colour green has come to sum up the whole environmental agenda, from climate change to pollution, from waste to deforestation, from travel to sources of energy. One of the ways we can implement a green agenda is by living more simple lives, which brings us back to the idea of contentment, and learning to live without envy.

Soon after the start of June we celebrate the summer feast of St Wulfstan which is also the dedication festival of Worcester Cathedral (7 June). In the collect for St Wulfstan we pray that we may 'live simply, work diligently, and make God's kingdom known' – an agenda for the green season of the Church's year.

The National Churches Trust has published *'The Treasures of English Churches: Witnesses to the History of a Nation'*, a beautiful new book by leading photographer Matthew Byrne, which celebrates some of the greatest art, architecture and furnishings to be found in England's churches. All money raised will support the work of the Trust. [Find out more](#). The Trust has also launched the UK Church Architecture Awards 2021. [More details](#)

In our Thoughts and Prayers

'God of love, help us to remember that Christ has no body now on earth but ours, no hands but ours, no feet but ours.

Ours are the eyes to see the needs of the world.

Ours are the hands with which to bless everyone now.

Ours are the feet with which he is to go about doing good.'

St Teresa of Avila.



As the lockdown eases and life returns to nearer normal we pray that the worship of the church may be renewed and reinvigorated. We pray that our own witness may more truly reflect the example of our Lord Jesus Christ.

We remember all those who work in the hospitality industry and those who run small businesses who have suffered much from the restrictions imposed upon them. We pray that they may soon recover from these pressures and that they may be well supported by their local communities.

We pray for all in positions of authority and especially for those recently elected to office. May they always behave with integrity and be truly committed to the needs of the people that they serve.

Almighty God, you have revealed yourself as Father, Son and Holy Spirit. We pray for all Christian people linked together by belief in the Trinity.

While worship may take many different forms reflecting the diversity of God's creation, we thank God for the unity that comes from a belief in God's love for all people.

Amen

From the Registers – April 2020

Funerals		
20 April	Michael Edwards (Burial of Ashes)	Hinton

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

Angela Allen; Ron Allen; Heather Attwood; Mark Bartlett; Victoria Brabin; Brenda Clarke; Sylvia Emson; Pamela Eustace; Tom Evans; Heather Gibbs, Caroline Rusher and Karen Thorn

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

Pauline Furnival-Smith; (Alice) Edna Cartwright; Paul Kendrick; Roy Bates; Rob Wood; Andrew Woolley; Joyce Dodd and Paula Smith

Love Your Burial Ground Week - 5 June to 13 June



LOVE YOUR CHURCHYARD

FAMILY ACTIVITY

Take part in: BUG HUNTING

SCAVENGER HUNT

CHURCHYARD SURVEY

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Hampton Churchyard

Sunday 6 June 2021

2pm - 4pm



Love Your Burial Ground Week was formerly known as Cherishing Churchyards Week. The campaign was launched nine years ago, and since its inception, it has grown in stature, with events taking place in multiple locations.

The aim of this celebration was to provide support for those charged with the role of looking after burial grounds, but perhaps the most important element is tying the churchyard to the community.

On 6 June from 2pm to 4pm, there will be an afternoon of activities in St Andrew's Churchyard, suitable for all ages:

Bug hunting

Nature survey

Building a bug hotel

Refreshments will be available from the vestry door

Everybody will be welcome Come and join us!

REMEMBRANCE

Andrew Woolley – a personal reflection

My first encounter with Andy (only his mum, Audrey called him Andrew), was in 1989 when I started helping with Hampton Cub Pack, where he was a leader together with Jan. During that time I learnt a great deal from both of them, all of which stood me in good stead for the following thirty plus years of my involvement with Scouting.

Andy addressed the practical side of life. This came to the fore when he became Chairman of the Hampton Guide & Scout Hall Committee. He stepped into this role at a time when, after several years of usage, the building and its fabric required updating.

Andy's approach to this task was diplomatic, with an ingrained sense of humour, which provided a light-handed touch. At the same time, he was appreciative of the fact that the Hall should be maintained to a high standard for future generations as well as for the present one.

Many of us will miss Andy, but his memory and his positive legacy will not be forgotten.

Chris Wolstencroft

Hampton Guide & Scout Hall Committee

May 2021

The Reverend Geoffrey Knee

We have received news of the death of the Reverend Geoffrey Knee, who was one of the priests in the parish back in the late 1980's and early 1990's. In the interim between the departure of Richard Meyer and the arrival of Julian Bomyer, Geoffrey stood in as Parish Priest, subsequently moving to All Saints, Evesham.

For a time, he and his family lived at the church house next to the Fairfield Hall. His daughter, Helen, has been in touch to say that he passed away very peacefully on 9 May. That evening he had a visit from his sons, went to sleep, and just didn't wake up. He was either just, or just about to be 90. He had moved to the London area to be near his family, and the funeral was held on 29 May. Please remember him and his family in your prayers.

20th June Summer Solstice – longest day of the year

June, of course is the month of the summer solstice, the month of the Sun. *Sol + stice* come from two Latin words meaning ‘sun’ and ‘to stand still’. As the days lengthen, the sun rises higher and higher until it seems to stand still in the sky. The Summer Solstice results in the longest day and the shortest night of the year. The Northern Hemisphere celebrates in June, and the Southern Hemisphere celebrates in December.

What do you think will happen after Covid?

You can take your choice: a recent survey has found that a third of us think that society may *never* go back to the old ways, a third of us think we will go back to *exactly* as we were before, and a third of us think that we will be *keener than ever* to stay together.

The Together Coalition, chaired by the Archbishop of Canterbury, has been working for the past year on a piece of research to track just what has happened to communities during lockdown.

The new research has found that “people feel a stronger sense of connection to their neighbours and community. ...We found a clear public appetite for a society in which we are more connected to each other, and the community spirit of 2020 is kept alive.”

It also found that around 12.4million people have volunteered during the pandemic, 4.6million of them for the first time. And 75 per cent of those volunteers would be happy to do so again.

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

As June (hopefully) heralds the start of more freedom, would you like to send in a short article (50 to 100 words), saying how Covid-19 has affected your life in one of the following categories:

- Your holiday plans for this year
- Your home
- Your home-based exercise and leisure activities

This is a chance to share what Covid-19 has done *to* you, or *for* you
Email to editor@hamptonchurch.org.uk or send to the Parish Office.

A Puzzle from Sedgeberrow

After the Great Flood had subsided and the Ark had come safely to rest, Noah told all the animals, birds and insects to leave the ship which had been their home for forty days. "Go forth and Multiply" he said.

This they duly did "two by two".

After some years Noah decided to journey and see how they were all faring. He met Elephants and their offspring, Hippopotami , horses, cattle and all other creatures had produced their families. Noah was very pleased.

In his travels he came to a glade in a wood and found two snakes sunbathing.

"Where is your family" asked Noah,?

"We cannot multiply" replied the snakes " we are Adders!!"

(Here the reader is permitted to groan)

Noah expressed his disappointment and left.

A few years passed and Noah by now an old man decided to make another tour to meet his animal families.

He met the Elephants, their children and grandchildren Hippopotami mud bathing with their children and grandchildren, and all the other animals had extended families - so Noah proceeded on his journey very satisfied with the repopulation programme.

He came across the clearing in the wood again where there were now wooden huts, wooden furniture in every possible sunlit corner.

But most surprising for Noah was that there were many, many snakes enjoying life to the full. Noah was delighted and found the grandparent snakes. "Well done " he cried "You have made me a very happy man, but how did you manage it, since last time I was here you told me you could not multiply because you are Adders?"

"Ah" replied the snakes "we have found the secret!

Even Adders can multiply with the aid of LOG Tables"

(Here the reader is permitted to groan again)

Martin Sobey

Smile Line - Egyptian this and that

A group of tourists was watching the re-enactment of an ancient Egyptian religious ritual. One pointed to the statue that was being praised, and asked a nearby local for the name of the god. "Why do you ask?" the local man replied.

The tourist shrugged. "Oh, just idol curiosity!"

Bio-Optic Organised Knowledge – is it a device for the future?

A novel 'idea' to consider. I hope you agree that it has a great future . .

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BOOK is constructed of sequentially numbered sheets of paper (recyclable), each sheet capable of holding thousands of bits of information. The pages are locked together with a custom-fit device called a binder, which keeps the sheets in their correct sequence.

Opaque Paper Technology (OPT) allows manufacturers to use both sides of the sheet, doubling the information density and cutting costs and size. Experts are divided on the prospects for further increases in information density; for now, BOOKs with more information simply use more pages. Each sheet is scanned optically, registering the information directly into your brain. A flick of the finger takes you to the next sheet.

BOOK may be taken up at any time and used merely by opening it. The 'browse' feature allows you to move instantly to any sheet, and to move backwards and forwards as you wish. Many come with an 'index' feature, which pinpoints the exact location of any selected information for instant retrieval.

BOOK never crashes or needs rebooting, though, like other devices, it can be damaged if coffee is spilled on it and it may become unusable if dropped too many times on a hard surface.

You can also make personal notes next to BOOK text entries using optional programming tools: Permanent Entry Nib (PEN) or Portable Erasable Nib Correctable Intercommunication Language Stylus (PENCILS).

Sudoku Solutions (from p16)

Easy Sudoku

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

Medium Sudoku

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

Some Thoughts from Hinton on the Green

Whisky and Life

The three components necessary for making Whisky are:

Water Barley (representing food) and LOVE

These are also the three components necessary for life:

Water Food and LOVE

Without any one of these components Whisky won't work and life will shrivel.

Do you have a useless object in your home which you treasure nevertheless?

I was asked once to write about a useless object and I wrote about a thimble which I keep by my bed. You could see the listeners when I told 'my' story thinking "but a thimble IS useful". This one isn't as it has a hole in the end! The reason why I keep it by my bed and treasure it is that it belonged to my Nanna, and my Father kept it by his bed after her death as a reminder of her – so by keeping it there where I see it from time to time I am reminded of both of them. The most valuable objects are those which have sentimental attachment for us and they are the ones we are most sorry about if they are lost. Mere objects alone, whilst we may be sad to lose them, can be replaced.

A dog is for life not just for Christmas

There's a big movement at the moment asking the Government to legislate to put the theft of a dog into a higher category than that of theft of an object. What do you think about this? Surely a dog is part of your family and worth more to you than a TV or a garden bench? I don't know what other animals might be included in this proposed legislation if and when it is finally passed (which is not happening currently), but I think some note should be taken of the type of animal and the 'relationship' which you have with it. It could be difficult to decide whether a tortoise or a snake should be included but there aren't many people who view a dog or cat as a mere possession.

Caring Hands

I'm pleased to say that Hinton sent 15 items to Caring Hands in April and we continue to collect food, household and personal hygiene items to take to this very worthy cause. Keep up the good work – they really need and appreciate your support!

St Peter's Churchyard and Church Clock

One man went to mow and that man was David Cross! Thanks for mowing St Peter's Churchyard David, and for arranging for it to be mown on other occasions! Thanks to Neil Joscelyne for winding the Church Clock every week, come rain or shine. Anyone else who would be happy to do a bit of mowing occasionally please get in touch.

Rosemary Cross

More from Hinton

Goodness me, I thought 2020 was a year of strangeness but I'm wondering if the weather powers are feeling a bit put out and trying to get revenge on us all!

I spent all of April saving every scrap of water I could – googling whether I can re-use water I cooked veg in to water my plants (the answer is 'yes', if you're interested) and filling milk bottle, jugs and random buckets on the two occasions we had rain, then May arrives and I don't think we've had a totally dry 24-hour period yet! My garden doesn't know if it's a desert or a bog and the neighbours think I'm hoarding milk bottles of rainwater!!

Nature is beautiful and we all learnt in 2020 that being outdoors is so very restorative and pleasurable. I'm really hoping that we can start bat walks in town again so I can introduce more people to the wonders of the critters we have in Evesham and Pershore. Being active in my small world means my vegetable garden is going great guns again and I need to spend this summer learning more things to do with tomatoes and damsons!

Maybe this summer we will all still be stuck with our own little worlds and gardens for a bit longer. Maybe group walks won't be an option but we can still do our bit for the environment – reduce, re-use and recycle – especially via our Oral Care and Stamp collecting tubs – hint, hint!

Hinton PCC have realised, sadly, that again this year, our legendary Summer Fete probably won't happen, which is a shame, but personal safety and community protection is super important. We do want to do something in November perhaps as a *That-time-of-Year* event so Watch This Space!

Instead of big fundraising events this summer, we are concentrating all our efforts on the 100-Club. Clare Davies, our Treasurer, is organising this, and there are some numbers left so if you want to join us please give her a shout on clare7875@gmail.com

The money is split between a prize bucket and the church. We all know how important it is to keep on top of the little maintenance jobs so that they don't turn into enormous projects! This 100-Club will help our little gang get outside help with gutter works and some tree topping we urgently need to look at. If you have a spare £20 then please join in.

Michelle Young **ALM for Hinton and Sedgeberrow**

Offspring

A woman knows all about her children. She remembers their dental appointments, what their friends like to eat, when they need their football kit, their favourite TV programme and whose Birthday Party it is next week.

A man is vaguely aware of some short people living in the house.

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Our children are very excited about the easing of lockdown restrictions and below are a few of the things that our children are looking forward to:

"I am able to the Spurs game with my daddy." - Alfie

"I am going to karate with my daddy." - Natalia

"I am going to the park." - Altin

"I am going to a restaurant." - Blake G

"I am going to Harry Potter Land." - Lainie

"I am looking forward to seeing my friends." - Wilf

"I am looking forward to seeing my friends, going to the park and McDonalds." -

Ava

"Yay, no more lockdown! I can go to my favourite restaurant." - Jack

"I am looking forward to going to the gym." - Harvey

"I am looking forward to getting toys and dinosaurs." - Noah

"My sister is looking forward to opening her own shop." – Bea

Andrea Bailey – Headteacher

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St Andrew's Fellowship – May 2021

Hello everyone! As promised I have done a ring around and I am happy to say that apart from one or two of you, everyone seems to be doing pretty well on the whole. I think everyone has been vaccinated so I really do think we can now begin to look ahead, and as I have mentioned to you all, I think we can begin to think about coming together again maybe sometime around September.

I hope that the committee will be able to meet towards the end of June. Boris' plans, at the moment, indicate 21 June as the date on which everything will return to what will pass for normality, so we will meet after that, and then we should be in a position where we can make a decision as to meeting. I know how much everyone is looking forward to meeting up again as a group, but I know, too, that everyone is anxious to be really careful. But all being well, and if the current rates are maintained, by then we should be able to plan to start meeting again. We will need to have somewhere to meet, and I will need to be able to organise transport - particularly if we are going out of town to a pub. But I will be in touch again after the committee meeting to let you know what we are going to do. So watch this space, - keep positive, and do ring us if there is anything we can do to help - or simply to listen.

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.

Answers for the Song Titles Quiz from Christian Aid in May Herald

Christian Aid Week – 10 – 16 May 2021

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| 1. Somewhere over the Rainbow | 11. House of the Rising Sun |
| 2. Ten Green Bottles | 12. As Time Goes By |
| 3. My Way | 13. American Pie |
| 4. Amazing Grace | 14. Moon River |
| 5. Goldfinger | 15. Unchained Melody |
| 6. Waterloo | 16. Yesterday |
| 7. Old MacDonald had a Farm | 17. Born Free |
| 8. Flower of Scotland | 18. Roll over Beethoven |
| 9. Waltzing Mathilda | 19. The Yellow Rose of Texas |
| 10. You'll Never Walk Alone | 20. Old Man River |

June

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Coconut Rocky Road

INGREDIENTS

- 120ml coconut oil
- 200g good-quality dark chocolate, roughly chopped
- 100g pitted dates, roughly chopped
- 150g biscuits of your choice, roughly broken up
- 50g coconut flakes, or use extra biscuits or nuts
- 50g mixed dried fruits (go for colourful ones like cherries or cranberries if you can)
- 100g mixed unsalted nuts (e.g. pecans, hazelnuts and pistachios for colour)
- Optional extras such as chocolate chips, chopped chewy popcorn, puffed rice, or freeze-dried raspberries, to sprinkle over the top



METHOD

1. Gently melt the coconut oil and chocolate in medium-size heatproof bowl over a saucepan of strongly simmering water (don't let the bottom of the bowl touch the water). Stir regularly until smooth and glossy.
2. Meanwhile, line a container, about 20 x 20cm or 27 x 20cm, with baking paper or parchment.
3. Place the chopped dates and a tiny pinch of sea salt in a food processor, then pour in the melted chocolate mixture. Blitz until smooth. The salt brings out the caramel flavours of the date and complements the chocolate.
4. Once smooth, stir in the biscuits by hand along with the coconut flakes and the dried fruit and nuts, then transfer to the container, pressing down and pushing into the corners and flattening the top.
5. Sprinkle any extras on top. Leave to set in the fridge for two to three hours.
6. Once fully set, slice into squares or fingers and serve, or leave in the fridge until ready to enjoy.

Sudoku - Easy

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Sudoku - Medium

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Solutions on page 10

Hampton WI – May 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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Services for June 2021**

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
13 June – Second Sunday after Trinity			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9.30am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
	10.30am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
	11.00am	Morning Praise	Hinton
Ezekiel 17: 22-end; 2 Corinthians 5: 6-10 [11-13], 14-17; Mark 4: 26-34			
Wednesday 16	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
20 June – Third Sunday after Trinity			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9.00am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	9.30am	Morning Praise	Hampton
Job 38: 1-11; 2 Corinthians 6: 1-13; Mark 4: 35-end			
Wednesday 23	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
27 June – Fourth Sunday after Trinity			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9.30am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
	10.30am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
Wisdom of Solomon 1: 13-15; 2. 23-24; 2 Corinthians 8: 7-end; Mark 5: 21-end			
Wednesday 30	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton

Services for July 2021 (TBC)

4 July– Sixth Sunday after Trinity			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
	9.30am	Morning Praise	Hampton

FATHER'S DAY

Britain actually followed America in celebrating Father's Day, so when the date was set to the **third Sunday in June**, the British followed suit.

The first ever Father's Day happened in 1908, when a West Virginian Church held a special sermon honouring fathers, after 362 men were killed in a mining accident. Parishioners gave out flowers, both red and white, to honour the living and the dead, in commemoration of all that our fathers do for us.

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