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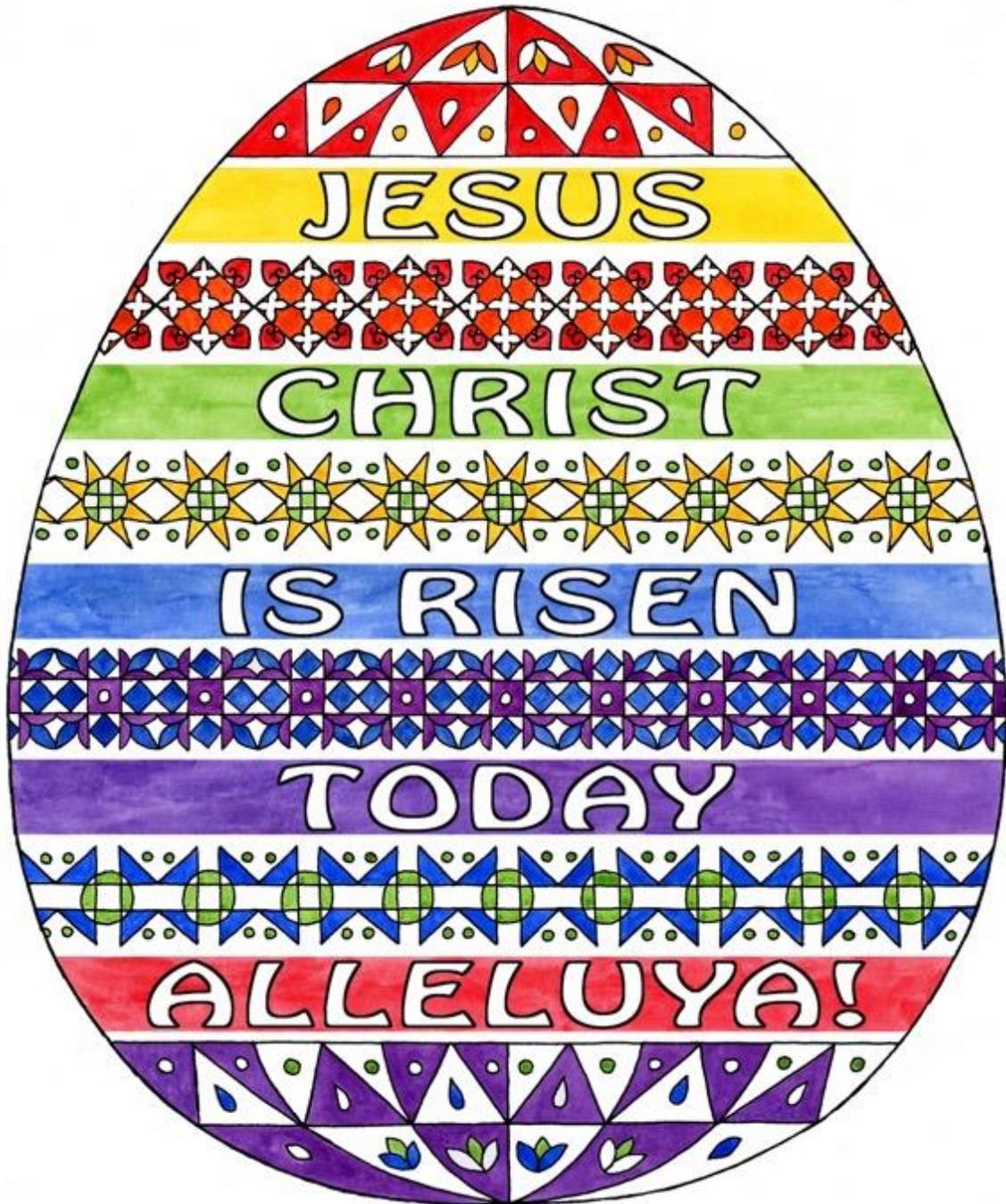


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Signs of Hope – An article from the Archdeacon of Dudley

With Easter coming so late this year, and so much happening in the world, winter has felt long and dark for many. But, at last, spring has sprung and there are signs of new life all around. When the bright yellow daffodils appear, and the clocks finally go forward with the prospect of long summer evenings, it is easier to be hopeful about most things!

There are many signs of hope and green shoots in our parishes to celebrate too. As we continue to focus on our diocesan priorities we are seeing progress in each key area.

Those churches which have been enabled to appoint a Children and Families Worker with grants from our Healthier Churches Fund are reporting steady growth in their engagement with children and young people, towards our goal of doubling the numbers in our churches. We are also seeing good relationships being developed with many of schools as the Church and School Partnerships Awards grow in popularity.

Many New Worshipping Communities are springing up, enabling people to explore what it means to worship God in different settings. Various groups

are undergoing training in how to start and lead these, and some exciting stories are emerging, as I hope you will have seen on our website. And in our renewal churches we are also seeing new life, as attendance gradually increases, and community engagement grows.



All these are signs of hope, of God at work in our diocese, as are the stories of confirmations, callings to new vocations, and the faithful witness of our congregations gathering week by week in churches of different

traditions and in different contexts across Worcestershire and Dudley. I pray our hearts will be lifted as we prepare to share resurrection hope in this season, rejoicing in all God has done, and continues to do, amongst us.

“Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By his great mercy he has given us a new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.” (1 Peter 1:3)

Nikki Groarke, Archdeacon of Dudley

In our Thoughts and Prayers

A Prayer for those affected by political instability

O God, we pray for countries experiencing the turmoil of conflict and political instability.

We ask for peace to be restored.

Please grant wisdom and integrity to world leaders so that they will work for the good of the people they govern and serve.

We pray that citizens everywhere would have their rights preserved, so they can live peacefully, free from fear. Amen.

A Prayer for people facing difficulty

Loving Lord, we lift to you those who are suffering in body, mind or spirit.

So many people are facing all kinds of trials due to ill health, conflict, poverty and injustice.

As Jesus teaches us in the Lord's prayer, we ask that your kingdom come, and your will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven.

Please comfort those who are in despair and help your followers be moved with compassion to share your love. Amen.



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

Gary Andrews; Mary Andrews; Guy Barnard; Sue Burdett; Harry Edwards; Caroline Evans; Ann Fletcher; Bev Koskina; Joan Parry; Keith Payne; Caroline Rusher; Steven Rhodes; Marie Smith; Marguerite Smith; Carol Thould; David Warrington; Jennifer Waters

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

Liz Jennings, Duncan Houston, Joan Harding, Doris Abbott and Cyril Edward Thompson

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The Name of Easter

No one is 100% sure where the English word 'Easter' comes from!

In pretty much every other European language, the word for the festival of Easter comes from a variation of the word 'Passover' (Pesach - פֶּסַח in Hebrew or Πάσχα in Greek).

One theory is that the word Easter comes from the Anglo Saxon month 'Eostremonath' which was about the time of year we now call April, when the Christian festival was held. The month might have been named after a German goddess 'Eostre', but the only reference to this name is from the early historian Bede in around 730 AD. And we're not 100% sure he was accurate! But having the festival named after the month it took place in seems to make sense. Sometimes 'Eostre' is associated with another goddess called 'Ostara' - the goddess of the dawn. However, that name was first connected to Eostre by Jacob Grimm (of Grimm's fairytales) in 1835. The word Ostara is in German manuscripts from the middle ages, but it's always for the name of Easter, NEVER the name of a goddess! Another theory (and the most likely) is that the term 'Ostern' (linked to 'Ostara') actually came from an early Latin term for Easter week 'hebdomada alba' (which means 'white week'). In Latin 'alba' means 'dawn' as well as 'white'. When the term was translated from Latin to Old High German, a mistake was made by using the plural term for dawn (ostarun), rather than white. So Easter became known as 'Ostern' in German and then 'Easter' in English.

The Dating of Easter

The Passover festival dates from about 4,000 years ago when Jewish people remember that God saved them from slavery in Egypt. Jesus was a Jew and so celebrated the Passover. Passover takes place in the first month of the Jewish New Year. The Jewish calendar follows the cycle of the moon, so the date changes a bit every year.

The first Jewish Christians added Easter celebrations to the Passover festival and because Jesus rose from the dead on a Sunday, so Easter Day became the first Sunday after Passover.

Unlike Christmas, when Jesus's birth is celebrated (although we don't know what time of year Jesus was born!), Easter is celebrated around the same time of year that he was killed. This is because Jesus died at the time of the Jewish Passover festival.

Over the years, the Christian festival moved in date slightly from the Jewish Passover, so they don't now have the same date, but sometimes they are very close! The Christian date for Easter also follows the moon, so it also changes every year.



Saturday
19 April
4pm

St Andrew's Church Hampton

Family Easter Service
&
Easter Egg Hunt



Hampton Benefice

Safeguarding Information

We have adopted the national Church of England's robust procedures and guidelines. You can find out more about the national policies and procedures at: <http://www.churchofengland.org/safeguarding>.

Our Safeguarding Officer is:

Margaret Thomson 07917 726411.

The Diocesan Safeguarding Adviser, Hilary Higton, can also be contacted on 07495 060 869.

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From the Registers – February 2025

Baptisms		
16 February	Charlie and Lyndon Phillips	Hampton
Funerals		
4 February	Frederick Davis	Hampton
5 February	Pearl Morgan	Hampton

St Mary the Virgin, Sedgeberrow

Our next coffee morning:

Thursday 24 April at 10am

Benefice Eucharist at Hinton – Sunday 6 April
10.00am



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St Andrew's Church Electoral Roll

The electoral roll of the church is the formal list of church members and those who worship regularly should have their name on the roll. Only those on the roll may vote at the church annual meeting or stand for election.

In 2025 every parish in the country is preparing a new roll. Those presently on the roll should have received a letter from me enclosing an application form.

Application forms are also available in church or can be requested from the church office. All completed forms must be returned by 20 April for your name to be included in the roll.

The new roll will come into effect on Sunday 27 April.

A copy will be available in church for you to check that your details are correct.

Michael Hunter **Electoral Roll Officer**

Events Update – April 2025

St Andrew's Tots	Tues	1 April 9.30am	Scout & Guide Hall
Benefice Eucharist	Sun	6 April 10.00am	Hinton
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	8 April 9.30am	Scout & Guide Hall
Schools Break Up	Fri	11 April	Hampton
Open Church	Sat	12 April 10.00 – 12.00	Hampton
Bingo Evening	Sat	12 Apr 7.00pm	Hinton
Stations of the Cross	Fri	18 April 9.30am	Hampton
Procession of Witness	Fri	18 April 11.00am	Evesham
Family Service/Egg Hunt	Sat	19 April 4.00pm	Hampton
Coffee Morning	Thurs	24 April 10.00am	Sedgeberrow
2 C's Afternoon Tea	Sun	27 April 2.30 – 4.30	Scout & Guide Hall
Schools Go Back	Mon	28 April	Hampton
St Andrew's Tots	Tues	29 April 9.30am	Scout & Guide Hall
Benefice Eucharist	Sun	4 May 10.00am	Hampton

St Peter's Church, Hinton on the Green

News and Upcoming Events

Goodness what a result!

We are thrilled that our latest fundraiser – a musical evening with Northern Soul band 'Fossil Fuel' raised £930 towards church repairs. Given that visitors ask if we are making a historical investigation of the church walls and we have to reply 'no, it's just that the plaster is falling off', you can imagine how good it is to know we are working towards the next vital repair.

The evening was enjoyed by all and that is equally important to us as our hope is to put on good-value, fun events which give a sense of community, and not simply to raise money, important though that is. The band played all the favourites, the bar did a good trade and the food was super. Oh, and the raffle was pretty good too. The next event will be back in our church here in Hinton and will be the Bingo evening, with food, to take place on 12 April. Details below.

Presently we are looking forward to celebrating Mothering Sunday with our neighbours in Sedgeberrow, and we shall be joining with both Sedgeberrow and Hampton at 10.00 a.m. on 6 April for the Benefice Service here at St Peter's.

Come and Join us for a fun evening In aid of Church funds



Easter Bingo!

St Peter's Church

Saturday 12 April

7.00pm

*See below for ticket
information*

Tickets - £7.00, to include food and Bingo Cards. (£4.00 for Hinton children)

Please contact Clare Davies for tickets: Clare7875@gmail.com or 07814 188077

St Peter's Church, Hinton on the Green (cont.)

The date you've all been waiting for – **the Hinton Fête** will be on Sunday 13 July commencing at 12.00 noon. All the usual entertainments – stalls with cakes, bric-a-brac, books, plants etc - a raffle, games, refreshments, BBQ food, ice creams and a lovely country venue to enjoy all these in. We're hoping to have another Dog Show as last year's was such a success and each year the Fête gets bigger and better! Save the date, and please get in touch if you would like to help

Calling all knitters!

Can you help knit a Poppy (or few)?

This year we would love to create a **Poppy Cascade** at St Peter's Church.

We will need about 6000 poppies – can you help make this happen?

Contact Lisa James on 07866654923 for further details.



Chocolate – food of the gods!

Did you know that the botanical name for the cocoa bean is *Theobroma* – which means 'food of the gods'? Millions of us obviously think chocolate is special – on average, each of us consumes 8.1 kilograms of it a year!

Certainly, chocolate makes us feel better. Some scientists believe that this is due to the chemicals it contains. These trigger the release of endorphins, similar to those we naturally produce when we fall in love.

But nutritionists warn against using chocolate as a pick-me-up, especially in the evening. Chocolate eaten before bedtime can cause your blood glucose levels to plummet during the night, which will disrupt your sleep. Chocolate eaten in quantity every day can lead to mood and energy swings, weight gain and poor immunity. If you have mad cravings for it, you could have a problem with blood sugar, or a deficiency in magnesium, copper, zinc or iron.

But occasional consumption of cocoa can provide medical benefits. Chocolate containing 60 per cent or more cocoa solids is rich in essential trace elements and nutrients such as iron, calcium and potassium, and many vitamins. Cocoa is also the highest natural source of magnesium.

Good as all this may be – most of us enjoy chocolate because of its high sugar and caffeine content. Chocolate simply gives you an instant sugar hit, providing a sudden burst in energy, unfortunately followed by a slump and then the desire for another sugar-fix!



Evesham Festival of Words

'The Cake Lady'

Friday 18th April 2025 2.30 pm

Enjoy a classic **Raphael's** Afternoon Tea in the company of Kath Ryan. For more than 10 years Kath has been bringing home comforts to injured soldiers. It began when she visited her sister in hospital in Birmingham, taking some home-made cakes to cheer her up. Kath's sister shared them with injured soldiers in the hospital.

Not long after, **Cakes 4 Casualties** was born, with Kath baking every week for injured troops, continuing when they left hospital for rehabilitation. Not only buying the ingredients and baking the cakes, but she also spends time with "her boys". *"A cake and a cuddle go a long way."*

Venue: Raphael's Restaurant, Boat Lane, Evesham. WR11 4BP

Tickets: £15, including afternoon tea (pre-booking essential) available direct from Raphael's or online via www.eveshamfestivalofwords.org or info@eveshamfestivalofwords.org or tel: 0787 1285606



'Gandhi'

'Seditious Middle Temple lawyer' or 'the most enlightened of all political men?'

Wednesday 14th May 2025 7.00 pm

To some he was a seditious anti-colonialist, whilst to others a truly great human being. His passionate adherence to non-violent resistance led to India's independence from British rule and inspired movements for civil rights and freedom all over the world.

In this talk **Galen Bartholomew** will attempt to examine these issues and to suggest how this painfully shy man became a prophetic voice for the twenty first century, whose views transcend race, religion and nation.

Venue: Ecgwins Club, 117 High Street, Evesham. WR11 4EQ

Tickets: £11, available direct from www.eveshamfestivalofwords.org or info@eveshamfestivalofwords.org or tel: 0787 1285606

More details of these and other events: www.eveshamfestivalofwords.org

What's the Big Idea? - An Introduction to the Books of the Old Testament: Proverbs

The Book of Proverbs is an anthology of sayings ('*mishle*') that are generally attributed to Solomon (Proverbs 1:1), who uttered 3000 proverbs (1Kings 4:32). The purpose of these oracles is '*for attaining wisdom and discipline*' (1:2). Solomon was concerned that people, especially the young, would understand '*the sayings and riddles of the wise.*' (1:3-6). His guiding principle is that '*The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge.*' (1:7).

To give an idea of the recurring themes in the book, here are a few examples:

Knowing God: '*The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and knowledge of the Holy One is understanding*' (9:10).

Guarding Our Speech: '*A word aptly spoken is like apples of gold in settings of silver*' (25:11).

Marital faithfulness: '*May your fountain be blessed and may you rejoice in the wife of your youth*' (5:15-20).

Our Work: '*Go to the ant, you sluggard; consider its ways and be wise!*' (6:6-11).

Dangers of Strong Drink: '*Wine is a mocker and beer a brawler; whoever is led astray by them is not wise*' (20:1).

Justice and Honesty: '*The LORD abhors dishonest scales, but accurate weights are His delight*' (11:1).

Underlying these sayings is a conviction about God's omniscience, '*For a man's ways are in full view of the LORD, and He examines all his paths*' (5:21); providence, '*Many are the plans in a man's heart, but it is the LORD's purpose that prevails*' (19:21) and goodness, '*The LORD is far from the wicked but He hears the prayer of the righteous*' (15:29).

Proverbs reminds us that God is concerned with the way we live today. '*Wisdom is the art of living skilfully in whatever actual conditions we find ourselves*' (Eugene Peterson).



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Reflecting Faith: Baptisms and Easter

The Revd Dr Jo White considers the time of year you were baptised

What time of year were you baptised? For the first few centuries of the Early Church, baptisms were only held at Easter, with the preparation being taught in the few weeks beforehand.

Leo I, Bishop of Rome from 440 to 461 AD, was a strong advocate of holding baptisms solely at Easter.

He wrote: "... for in the baptismal office death ensues through the slaying of sin, and threefold immersion imitates the lying in the tomb three days, and the raising out of the water is like Him that rose again from the tomb."

But, as the years went by and more adults began seeking baptism for their children, the practise changed. The Church was keen to not put any obstacles in the way, and so baptisms became a sacrament to be freely given at any time of the year.

This was especially important because for many years it was mistakenly thought that unbaptised babies should not be buried in a churchyard, and, even more importantly, would not get into heaven.

Thankfully the Church moved away from those wrong positions long ago. Now most of us were baptised when we were very young, often in our first few months of life, at any time of the year.

One thing is certain: baptising a child is not so that God will love them more. It is instead to say that the parents believe in God, and therefore intend to raise the child as part of the family of God.

This month: Have a think about your own Baptism. How old were you? Do you know – if you were a child at the time – why your parents chose that age?

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Last Sunday of the month

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On: Good Friday 18/4/25 to Easter Monday 21/4/2025

Times: sessions start at 10.30, 12.30 and 2.30pm

Staged by the company who brought you Spetchley Wizard School last October half term. Tall Hat Theatre Co .

The White Rabbit has lost his gloves and is late for Easter Croquet with the Queen of Hearts.

The Duchess's baby has turned into a pig, who has escaped, the Hatter is having an extraordinary tea

party and requests your company, the Queen of Hearts is terribly cross, as someone has stolen her jam tarts!

Can you help Alice to find them and restore order to Spetchley before someone loses their heads?

We can't wait to see you for Easter family fun and adventure with Alice'

Your ticket includes admission to the Gardens and Garden Cafe

Date & Time

Good Friday 18th April to Easter Monday 21st April

How to attend

Book online now - www.spetchleygardens.digitickets.co.uk

Please email enquiries@spetchleygardens.co.uk

London Marathon 2025 – Sunday 27 April

Last year's London Marathon attracted more than 53,000 runners, which made it the world's biggest annual one-day fund-raising event EVER. It also raised a world record-breaking amount of **£73.5 million** for charities.

The route is 26.2 miles long. Greenwich and Blackheath is the starting point, and then the route takes in Woolwich, Greenwich, Rotherhithe, Bermondsey, Tower Bridge, Limehouse, Canary Wharf, Isle of Dogs, Shadwell, Tower Gateway, Westminster Bridge, Great George Street, Birdcage Walk, Buckingham Palace and finally to the iconic finish line on The Mall.

It is all a far cry from the first London Marathon back in March 1981, when 6,747 people ran, and which did not raise any money specifically for charities.

St Andrew's CE First School

Successful Learners; Success for Life



Once again, this term is flying by, and the school has been a hive of activity. Every Friday, we our Achievement Assembly is filled with a myriad of celebrations. We honour accomplishments ranging from external achievements in sports like Taekwondo and swimming to recognising outstanding school work, through Class Dojo awards. The assembly commends pupils for demonstrating remarkable perseverance, friendship, and respect.

In March we celebrated World Book Day 2025! From magical wizards and adventurous explorers to talking animals and classic fairy tale characters, our school was transformed into a world of stories and imagination. Pupils had the opportunity to dress up as their favourite book characters, wear their comfiest pyjamas, or simply enjoy the day in cosy clothes, perfect for curling up with a good book. The costumes were very creative and truly impressive, with characters from Harry Potter, Matilda, The Gruffalo, and many more making an appearance. Throughout the day, pupils took part in a range of book related activities. Teachers shared their favourite childhood books, older pupils read stories to younger ones, and there were fun quizzes and competitions. World Book Day is a wonderful reminder of the power of books to inspire, educate, and entertain.

Also in March, Year 3 visited the fascinating Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, as part of their current topic, 'First Civilisations'. They focused on the Chinese and Egyptian exhibits. In the Chinese section, they explored various artifacts and discussed what they revealed about Ancient China, before sketching some of the objects. In the Egyptian section, they took part in a session where they became Ancient Egyptian detectives and examined different objects and compared them to items that we use today.

In Nursery, Apples have been learning all about pigs! They mixed colours to make pink, built the three little pigs houses and played in the mud kitchen in the garden. In forest school they made a fire to cook hot dogs, and the Apples loved eating them! Their book of the week is 'Farm Babies' and they have learnt all about the special names you call the baby animals.

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

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

Joel Turvey – Headteacher

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RECIPE – Simnel and White Chocolate Cookies

Ingredients

- 75 g (3oz) whole skin-on almonds
- 125 g (4oz) unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 100 g (3 ½oz) light brown soft sugar
- 100 g (3 ½oz) caster sugar
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 275 g (10oz) self-raising flour
- 2 tsp. mixed spice
- 40 g (1 ½oz) each raisins and mixed peel
- 50 g (2oz) white chocolate, in chunks



Method

- Preheat oven to 200°C (180°C fan) mark 6. Spread the almonds out on a baking tray and bake for 5min, leave to cool, and then roughly chop. Switch off the oven for now.
- Meanwhile, put butter and sugars in a large bowl, and beat with a handheld electric whisk until light and fluffy. Gradually add beaten egg, whisking until incorporated, then whisk in the almond extract. Sift over the flour, mixed spice and ½tsp salt and mix on a very slow speed until combined.
- Add almonds, raisins, peel and chocolate and, using your hands, lightly knead in.
- Shape the dough into balls about the size of a golf ball – you can weigh them to ensure they are evenly sized; they should be 50g (2oz). Transfer to a lined baking tray and chill for at least 1hr to firm up.
- Preheat oven to 200°C (180°C fan) mark 6.
- Ensure the balls are spaced at least 7.5cm (3in) apart – you will need 2 or 3 baking trays. Bake the cookies for 10-12min, until golden brown and slightly cracked on top. They will be soft, but will harden on cooling.
- Leave to cool on the trays for 10min, then transfer to a wire rack to cool completely.

NB If preferred small chunks of almond paste can be substituted for the white chocolate



Sudoku – Easy

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Sudoku - Medium

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Wednesday 2	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
6 April – Fifth Sunday of Lent			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	Benefice Eucharist	Hinton
Isaiah 43: 16-21; Philippians 3: 4b-14; John 12: 1-8			
Wednesday 9	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
13 April – Palm Sunday			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
	10am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow
Isaiah 50: 4-9a; Philippians 2: 5-11; Luke 22: 14-end of 23 Or Luke 23: 1-49			
Monday 14	7pm	Compline	Hampton
Tuesday 15	7pm	Compline	Hampton
Wednesday 16	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
Wednesday 16	7pm	Compline	Hampton
Maundy Thursday 17	7pm	Eucharist	All Saints
18 April – Good Friday			
	9.30am	Stations of the Cross	Hampton
	11am	Procession of Witness	Churches Together
	2pm	Good Friday Liturgy	Sedgeberrow
	3pm	Holy Baptism	Hampton
Saturday 19	4pm	Family Service & Easter Egg Hunt	Hampton
20 April – Easter Sunday			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
	10am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
Acts 10: 34-43 or Isaiah 65: 17-end; 1 Corinthians 15: 19-26 or Acts 10: 34-43; John 20: 1-18 or Luke 24: 1-12			
Wednesday 23	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
27 April – Second Sunday of Easter			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	ASUM Eucharist	Hinton
Acts 5: 27-32; Revelations 1: 4-8; John 20: 19-end			
Wednesday 30	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton

SERVICES FOR MAY 2025

4 May – Third Sunday of Easter			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	Benefice Eucharist	Hampton
Wednesday 9	10am	Holy Communion	Hampton
11 May – Fourth Sunday of Easter			
	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
	10am	Parish Eucharist	Hampton
	10am	Morning Praise	Sedgeberrow

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