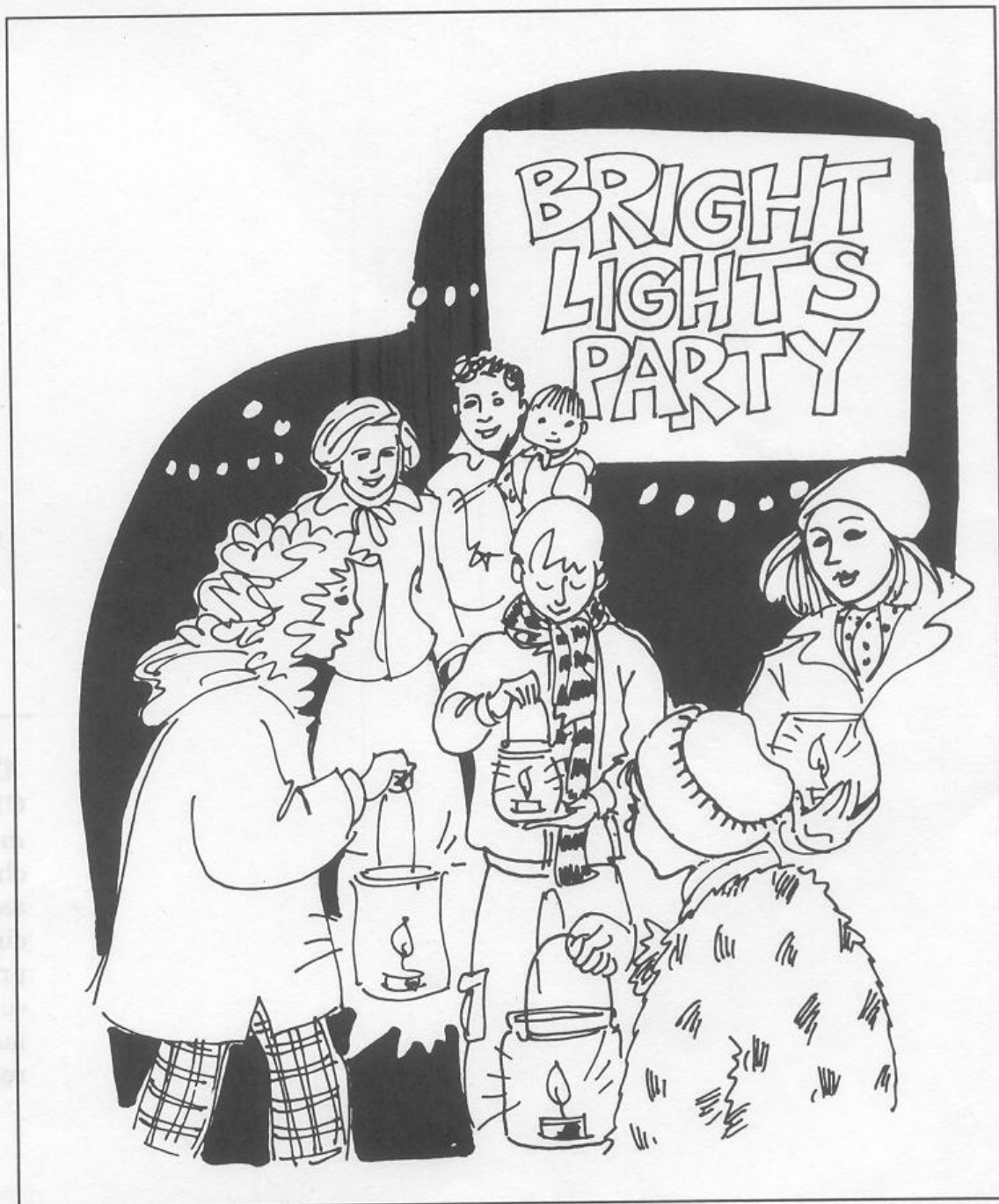


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Service Times (summer – except August)

(Check the calendar on the back page for changes to the regular pattern)

1st Sunday of the Month			2nd Sunday of the Month		
8am	Holy Communion	Hampton	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow	9.30am	Eucharist	Hampton
11am	Family Service	Hampton	11am	Family Service	Sedgeberrow
6pm	Evensong	Hinton	2pm	Baptisms	
6pm	Holy Communion with prayers for healing	Hampton	6pm	Holy Communion	Hinton
3rd Sunday of the Month			4th Sunday of the Month		
8am	Holy Communion	Hampton	8am	Holy Communion	Hampton
9am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow	9.30am	Eucharist	Hampton
11am	Welcome Service	Hampton	11am	Holy Communion	Sedgeberrow
6pm	Evensong	Hinton	2pm	Baptisms	
			6pm	'Guest' Service	Hinton
5th Sunday of the Month					
	8am	Holy Communion			Hampton
	10am	Benefice Eucharist			Rotating
Wednesdays					
	10am	Holy Communion			Hampton

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FARMING MATTERS

It's another Harvest Festival! We need to say in our Schools and Churches that farming matters not just to us but to the world and to God who gave us this world. With the growth in population more food is needed. Likewise it is hoped that more young people will consider farming as an important and worthwhile career.

Jesus understood rural life. He used the everyday language of farming, vine-growing and shepherding to communicate truths about life and God. A favourite story is the parable of the farmer and his field; often called the parable of the sower. God is like the farmer who sows seed in a field. Some seed falls on the paths and the birds quickly eat it. Some seed falls where there are rocks, and not much soil. Plants quickly grow but soon the sun dries them. There is not enough soil and the plants die. Some seeds grow where there are too many weeds. The weeds stop the growth of the plants and they die. But other seeds fall on good ground and they grow well. The harvest comes from these plants. The seed is like the word of God. It has a good result in the lives of some people and a poor result in others.

God must understand a farmer's frustration. There is also the truth that death leads to new life: 'Unless a grain of wheat falls into the ground and dies, it remains a single grain. But if it dies it yields a rich harvest' (John 12.24). Jesus was talking both about agricultural life and his own life and death. As the seasons pass new life comes from old; part of the rhythm of life. Next year's harvest is now being prepared and worked for. Our own lives will produce a harvest.

Conversely, for many farmers there have been a series of faith challenging problems: Foot and Mouth, B.S.E., Bluetongue, flooding, bureaucracy, payment problems, Bovine T.B., to name but a few. These issues do matter to God. We must all offer prayer and support to those who find some of these problems too great to cope with. Farming is like the ministry of God in this respect, hard work and often very frustrating. A harvest is always welcome but the efforts to achieve it are little known.

This year saw the last ever Royal Show after 170 years. It is a sign of the struggle and changes faced by farmers. Very few farmers now attend such shows. They will evolve into country life shows. People care about food; there is always the hope that they will be as interested in how it is grown. Environmental concerns are becoming familiar to the public as it impacts upon daily life. One huge warning to us all is that of California's farms and vineyards. We have a picture of vast farms with huge crops. All that could be gone by the end of the century if nothing is done to slow climate change. The Secretary of Energy Steven Chu warned that if this is so "I don't actually see how they can keep their cities going". Supplying the world's food needs in the future is going to challenge us all.



*Mark Binney
Priest in Charge of Hampton with
Sedgeberrow and
Hinton-on-the-Green*

SYNERGY 2010

This is the new initiative of Churches Together in Evesham and District (CTED) chaired by Aaron Walker of the Vale Christian Centre. CTED is a grouping of all denominations coming together to share our faith.

All you need to know about SYNERGY 2010

Where did the idea come from?

You may recall HOPE 2008 which was a nationwide initiative during 2008 to make people aware of the love of Jesus and the hope which he brings. Hope 08 Evesham was possibly the first time for many years where churches of different "brands" put aside their differences, concentrated on their core beliefs and worked together to demonstrate the Christian gospel in action. It was a great success - people who were from a non-church background saw churches working together in a positive way all over the nation. Only recently have we heard of local people coming into personal relationship with Jesus as a result of HOPE 08. During 2008 the churches involved each contributed a sum of money to fund the event which comprised, Christian music concerts for young people, a family day with 1000's of burgers and hot dogs being given away (many people found the concept of truly free, no strings attached very difficult to understand), various children's activities, lunches for those more mature in years and a service of celebration on the final day.

What does it mean?

Synergy focuses on the fact that "Together we can do more". For example; if two horses can pull 9000 pounds, how much can four horses pull? Surprisingly four horses can pull more than 30,000 pounds! When we as Christians set aside our differences and focus on the message of Jesus together, we can do more.

Why do it?

Whether we like it or not, people generally do not have a high opinion of church and often do not want to come to church to hear the gospel message. That leaves us with a problem: How do we tell them about Jesus? We need to present the message of Jesus in an environment where they

feel comfortable; we need to go to them rather than expect them to come to us.

When is it?

2 to 6 June 2010

Where is it?

Crown Meadow Evesham.

What's happening?

Synergy has started already with awareness events already being held. Members of the Synergy steering group have been visiting churches in the local area to share the vision for 2010. There is a men's conference planned for 26 September 2009 and women's conference for 14 November 2009.

On Saturday 1 August 2009 we gave away 1000 doughnuts and Synergy information slips to shoppers in the town. Many remembered us doing this last year and gave them a more positive opinion of Christians.

For the main event in 2010, there will be two youth focussed events with themed concert nights, a children's holiday club, Dan Magness the football freestyler world record holder will be there, Dougie Dug Dug (Doug Horley) and his children's team, Mark Ritchie who uses humour to communicate the gospel and many other events yet to be

Who's going to pay for it?

The event will be funded differently to HOPE 08. We honestly believe that there is money out there to fund this. Our vision is to present a high quality event which is honouring to God. Rather than funding coming directly from churches, we are asking Christians within churches to commit to the event by paying a sum per month towards it. Your church treasurer has details. Please visit the SYNERGY website for further information: www.synergy2010.co.uk

There will be a presentation about Synergy 2010 during the 11am service at St Andrew's on Sunday 18 October 2009.

Songs of Praise

Several members of the regular congregation at St. Andrew's attended this happy celebration of the united churches in Evesham. Mark gave one of the readings and several members of our choir helped to lead the singing.

News from Hinton

The harvest is complete, nights are longer and the new service rota, which takes us up to Christmas has been drawn up, winter is upon us. S.A.D. Surely if the sun shone from a blue sky every day how boring that would be - well, perhaps not straight away. When I say the harvest is complete, I am of course thinking of the cereal harvest. The harvest of fruit, vegetables, milk, fish continues throughout the year but bread, of course, and wheat products such as pasta are the staples of life.

Last Month we welcomed Millie Freya Davies-Blount as she was christened at Hinton; her sister Saskia was recently confirmed at Hampton. We are also glad to welcome Ron Gardiner back home from his long stay in hospital and pleased to hear that Joyce Lampitt is recovering from a successful knee operation.

Finally remember that there are worse things than getting a wrong number in the middle of the night: it could be a right number!!!

Bill Newman

OPEN CHURCH AT HAMPTON

We have now had the Church open on three Saturday mornings when coffee and tea have been served and visitors welcomed. The third occasion being the day of the Sponsored Bike Ride to support the Historic Churches Trust. All the churches in the benefice were open and Sedgeberrow was represented by Daniel Lewis who was well supported by his friends at St. Andrew's. We are planning to continue with the Church Open to welcome people on the second Saturday of each month. Please will anyone who can help between 10am and Noon contact Phillippa Henly on 421224.

From St Andrew's Treasurer

I am now settled into the job! Our income from the weekly collections are a little up on this time last year: January to August 2008 £10,255 and for the same period this year £10,477.

Ideas for fund raising come later in the magazine.

Catherine Latimer

News from Sedgeberrow

We have enjoyed coffee mornings making money for Church funds. During July and August they raised approximately £150 and, the next one is on the 29th October from 10am to noon.

The Autumn Fayre was successful making about £250 for Church funds.

The Harvest Supper is on Friday October 9th 7pm for 7-30pm in the Village Hall. Tickets are £5 from Ann Banks 881623 (Bring your own drink).

Bingos have started now for the winter the next one is on October 10th at 8pm in the Village Hall.

A piece taken from St Mary the Virgin's magazine of September 1935

THE PARISH FETE

This was held in the Rectory Garden on August 14th and there was a very good attendance. The Rector introduced Miss Burbidge who on a few chosen words declared the Fete open, our friend Mr Cockle proposed a vote of thanks to her.

Then things went with a swing till dark and when we added up our takings we found they amounted to £31 9 shillings and 7 pence, a most gratifying result of the labours of those who had done all they could to make the Fete a success.

To all helpers the Rector on behalf of the Parish, offers most grateful thanks, also to Mr H Hunt and Mrs H Holyfield for their gifts of a pair of fowl and a pig respectively to be bowled for, and to Mr Warmington for kindly doing the haulage. Mercifully we had no tropical thunderstorm this year nor was the weather too hot for our enjoyment. "Derby and Joan" and "Departed Spirit" were quite excellent.

I think we have progressed since then.

Ann Banks

Mothers' Union Meeting on 8th September 2009

Members Present: Ida Roberts, Alan Roberts, Mark Binney, Charlie Binney, Ann Fletcher, Pat Bayliss, Jean Gershon, Pat Smith, Jenny Perkins, Pam Eustace, Gwen Thomas, Shirley Lynch, John Lynch, Ellen Hampton, Jane Bluett, Phillippa Henly, Ruth Cropper.

The meeting began with prayers.

Ida welcomed our guest Mavis Firkins and our new members Pat Bayliss and Pat Smith. Mavis is the Vice President of the Worcester Diocese MU.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and deemed to be a true record.

Matters Arising:

Ten members of our group went to the Pershore and Evesham Deanery tea. Jenny Perkins has volunteered to take on sourcing and sending cards to the baptised children. This will start as soon as a list of names is prepared. The marriage anniversary cards have not yet been sourced. The MU will have the middle section of a new notice board in church, which will be situated at the back of the church. It will be magnetic so no pins will be required! If members wish to receive a magazine they will need to sign up and pay the £9 fee by 30th September. This will consist of 6 issues a year plus three Families Worldwide publications. Enrolled members will be asked for their £16 fees towards the end of the year; however members can pay in instalments if they wish.

Next month (October) there will be an outing consisting of a hotel meal and trip to a living history museum in South Wales. The living museum is an old manor house where a king stayed overnight during the civil war. The house and gardens have been kept exactly as they were at this time. The servants are dressed up and they provide a guided tour, speaking in 16th century English. As an example, they tell you how to sweep the chimneys: two boys would go up on the roof and drop

down two geese, which would flap around inside the chimney and clean it! The museum has a lovely tea room, spa, swimming pool, shop and gardens. The hotel is owned by Pam Eustace's sister. Pam told us a story about her brother who built up the hotel.

No meeting in October. The next is on 10th November - this is our first birthday.

Mavis Firkins talked about a new project that has been set up to help women with poor backgrounds. For example, they may have no formal qualifications, been in an abusive relationship, suffer from poor self esteem, or had difficult or traumatic childhoods. Approximately 100-150 women are helped each term.

The centre provides many types of help, depending on individual circumstances. For example, there are courses on literacy and numeracy; there is counselling, role play, and a crèche.

Members can help by mentoring and listening to the women, offering refreshments, or manning the office. Training will be given. CRB check will be necessary. Also, toiletries are required for pampering sessions. A visit can be arranged, in pairs.

Ida thanked Mavis for her informative talk. The meeting ended with refreshments.

Charlotte Binney

Harvest Festival and Harvest Supper at Hampton

Harvest Festival at Hampton will be on Sunday 4 October when we have our regular Family Service at 11am. We will be looking forward to welcoming as many families as possible on that day when we shall be celebrating Harvest in all its many forms.

The Harvest Supper which is always a most enjoyable evening will take place in the Community Hall on Saturday 10 October. A Fine Feast will be provided by helpers in the Parish and the entertainment afterwards will involve as many as possible.

Tickets for the evening are now available from Phillippa Henly tel. 421224.



HAMPTON WI SEPTEMBER 2009

The September meeting was our traditional Harvest Supper, which was as usual, well attended.

There was a reminder that there were only two more months left for bringing items for the Christmas Shoeboxes which Mrs Groves is putting together. She had been raising money towards the cost of delivering the boxes, by running a bookstall at meetings.

Recently we had enjoyed a wander around the grounds and walled garden at Coughton Court, and an open meeting at Ashton-under-Hill. Future outings to Westonbirt, Denman College, Tyddesley Wood and Redditch were discussed.

Our speaker for the evening was Amanda Davies, the 'Lady Thatcher'. She began by describing her practical working gear, especially her tough 'rigger' boots with metal along the instep to give stability on ladders. Thatching appeared to be one of the oldest forms of roofing, and Amanda had brought along the two types of material most commonly used, wheat straw and water reed. The wheat straw is more local to this area. Water reed (known as Norfolk Reed) came originally from East Anglia, but is now in short supply, with most of it being imported.

Amanda demonstrated the method of thatching by tying the straw or reeds into bundles, securing through to the joists with special nails, then fastening in place with withy hoops. One layer of thatch would be laid, followed by another, and so on up to the ridge line. The final ridge line would finish the roof off, and is often trimmed with a decorative feature.

Amanda is one of a very small minority of female thatchers in this country, and she appears to enjoy her job immensely, despite it being very physically demanding.

Following Amanda's talk, we enjoyed our Harvest Supper, followed by an array of desserts provided by members.

Our next meeting will be our Annual General Meeting on October 8 2009.

Liz Rodway

Hampton Friendship Club August Diary

Wednesday 5:

John Lynch conducted a short service after members had played Bingo and enjoyed tea and talk.

Wednesday 12:

Today's subject for a talk was "Writing for Women's' Magazines" given by Sue Johnson who had some very enlightening stories to tell and thoroughly entertained her audience.

Wednesday 19:

Today was one of the few hot sunny days of the summer and members enjoyed a visit to lovely Chipping Campden for a stroll and refreshments after a drive through our beautiful countryside.

Wednesday 26:

A welcome return visit today from the Colebournes and their beautiful films and aptly chosen music. The title of Kaleidoscope well described the variety of their subjects, and was a good way of forgetting the abysmal weather outside.

The nights are drawing in and our thoughts turn to absent members who may not be able to join us at our meetings. We wish you well and hope to see you all with us again very soon.

Hilda Lawson

Church Fundraising

St Andrew's PCC has decided to put more emphasis on Fundraising.

St. Andrew's is very fortunate to be so well supported by the John Martin Charity but in order to pay our Parish Share in full without dipping into savings, which we need for other things, we do need to have more fundraising activities. The Parish Share goes mainly to pay the stipends of our Clergy, which of course includes their housing, pensions, etc.

We have to ask ourselves, "How important is it to us whether we have a Vicar or not?" I think we all know the answer.

Fundraising events can be very happy occasions and I think everyone will agree the Summer Fete was just that.

The Harvest Supper will be our next event, and I hope that everyone will come and bring a friend along as well. St. Andrew's is our Parish Church, for the whole community, not just our congregation.

The Fundraising Committee consists of Charlie Binney, Elaine Major, Phillippa Henly and myself, Shirley Lynch. If you have any ideas for making money for the Church please do have a word with any one of us.

We are hoping that we will be allowed some participation with the School Christmas Fayre as there is not time to arrange a full blown one ourselves this year.

We are also exploring the possibility of a Folk Group Concert in the Spring.

Lastly, Elaine was given a hexagonal, patchwork quilt top, which needs completing so that we can raffle it. It is a good king size, very much a 'scrap' quilt, with many colours and different types of fabric, maybe made during the '60s. We need some help in preparing it and subsequently putting it together and quilting it. In the traditional way, we would like to get a working party together so if anyone is interested please do get in touch. I have worked on quilts in this way before and it is great fun.

Shirley Lynch

Hampton House Groups

Everyone is being invited to join a House Group. This is a small group of people who meet together in one person's home. In a house group you can:

- Support and encourage
- Get to know one another
- Develop strong friendships
- Give and receive help when the going gets tough
- Find a place to belong and grow as Christians

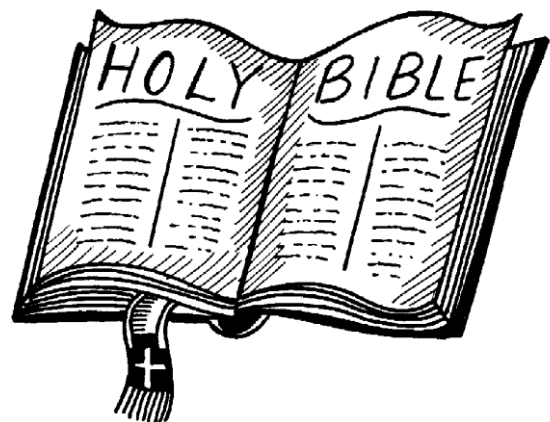
Each group will consist of up to eight people who are committed to meeting together regularly. New people can be directed to a particular group. If a group becomes too large a new group will be formed.

Groups will decide how often to meet; perhaps twice a month.

As a member of a house group you will be able to study the bible, pray and enjoy Christian Fellowship. This makes the church more personable; other social occasions can be arranged by the group.

If you would like to take part there are forms as the back of the Church which you can fill in and give to Mark.

Mark Binney





“A school which makes you long for childhood”

We have had a lovely start to the Autumn Term with all our new children settling in very well. Several have joined us from other schools in various year groups and we have 16 very confident youngsters in Reception who already seem as if they have been with us for a long time. We also welcomed a new teacher – Miss Matthews – into Year 1.

There are lots of exciting topics and events planned as usual for this term. On Friday 25th September we celebrate the European Day of Languages where everyone dresses up and lots of activities take place relating to various countries. Year 4 will be going to Worcester cathedral for a JC Today event and we have an author – Eamonn O’Reilly visiting us soon. We are also planning towards our Harvest Festival which will be on Friday 9th October.

On Friday 16th October we will be having our annual open day when parents and visitors are invited to come and look around the whole school during a working day or after school. This is a lovely opportunity to see the first half term’s topic work and we welcome anyone from the parish. If you have a child due to start next September or know of anyone who has please encourage them to visit us.

Following our visit from Ofsted in June we had a SIAS inspection at the end of the term – Statutory Inspection of Anglican Schools. The inspector spent two days with us and we were absolutely delighted to receive an outstanding report in all areas. The opening paragraph of the report read:

The vibrancy and strength of the school’s Christian belief impact on all aspects of its life and work. This in conjunction with good quality Religious Education and a broad, creative curriculum produces an exciting learning environment where pupils make excellent personal progress. Church links are strong and evidence of a Christian character is found throughout the school. The needs of pupils of all faiths, or no faith, are met successfully in a caring, joyful and understanding Christian atmosphere.

The full report can be accessed on our website: www.sedgeberrowfirstschool.ik.org

*Michèle Humphreys
Headteacher*



St. Andrew's C.E. First School

A very warm initial welcome to families who are new to the school this year. The children have returned with energy and enthusiasm. They have had a super first week with their new class teachers with many children achieving awards in the Friday Achievement Assembly. Their Enquiry Topics for this half-term include: What makes me, ME? How can I look after myself? How was Evesham affected by World War 2? What would it be like to be a child living in India? I am certain they will be eager to tell you all about what they have achieved and learned in school during the coming weeks.

I would like to take the opportunity in our first newsletter to say 'Hello' as the new Headteacher, and extend my thanks to those of you I have met for such a warm and friendly start to the term. I am keen to ensure that the outstanding support parents show for the school continues and I assure you that I am very approachable. If you wish to discuss anything informally, I am usually available in the mornings, or you can book an appointment through the office. I am looking forward to working with you in helping your children achieve their potential during their primary education at St Andrew's school. This is going to be a busy and exciting year with many things to look forward to, and I am sure you share my enthusiasm in being part of this happy and successful school.

*David Coaché
Headteacher*

HINT OF THE MONTH

Pumpkin Soup

900gr/2lb	Pumpkin, peeled, deseeded and chopped
1	Medium Onion, chopped
½ teaspoon	Turmeric
100gr/4oz	Canned, Chopped Tomatoes
1 teaspoon	Sugar
A pinch of	Grated Nutmeg
568ml/1 pint	Fresh Milk
275gr/10oz	Natural Yogurt
2 teaspoon	Corn flour
Chopped parsley and Natural Yogurt to garnish	

Put all the ingredients except the corn flour, parsley and yogurt in a saucepan, bring gently to the boil then cover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes until soft. Liquidise or mash very thoroughly and return to the pan, Blend the corn flour with most of the yogurt and stir gently into the soup, reheat but do not allow to boil. Serve with a sprinkling of parsley and a swirl of yogurt.

Phillippa Henly

From the Parish Registers

Baptisms at Hampton

16 August Marley Brett David Canning
 23 August Hayden Edward Smith, Sophie Paige Dawe and Liam Anthony Dawe
 30 August Tammy Rae Hampton, Brooke-Olivia Faith Rusher, Jodie Paige Hawtin and Lily Joyce Croy
 5 September David Gareth John Fortey
 6 September Jayden Wilson Frank Heaysman



Baptism at Hinton-on-the-Green

9 August Harry Stafford Hardisty

Weddings at Hampton

15 August Paul James Wright and Melanie Smith
 29 August Craig Edward Phillips and Kay Elizabeth Dorrell
 4 September Luke Anthony Potter and Kelly Louise Davis
 5 September Geoffrey Graham Valentine and Shirley Joanne Hamilton-Peake



Funerals at Hampton

2 July Albert Jordan (84)
 16 July Trevor Jones (56)
 14 September Joyce Marshall (78)



Hampton Rotas

Date	Sunday	First Reading	Second Reading	
4th 11am	17th Sunday after Trinity		Hebrews 1.1-4; 2.5-12 John Cotton	
11th 9.30am	18th Sunday after Trinity	Amos 5.6-7,10-15 Gabrielle Falkiner	Hebrews 4.12-16 Michael Hunter	
18th 11am	Luke the Evangelist 19th Sunday after Trinity		2 Timothy 4.5-17 Duncan Savory	
25th 9.30am	Last Sunday after Trinity (Bible Sunday)	Jeremiah 31.7-9 Daniel Lewis	Hebrews 7.23-28 Diane Sheward	

Date	Sunday	Intercessor	Communion Assistant	Server
4th 11am	17th Sunday after Trinity	Brownies		
11th 9.30am	18th Sunday after Trinity	Peter Hanagan	Peter Hanagan	Peter Hanagan
18th 11am	Luke the Evangelist 19th Sunday after Trinity	Shirley Lynch		
25th 9.30am	Last Sunday after Trinity Bible Sunday	Brian Reid	Harry Edwards	Brian Reid

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4 Sunday

17th Sunday after Trinity

- 8am Holy Communion (Hampton)
- 9am Holy Communion (Sedgeberrow)
- 11am Family Service Harvest Festival Coffee after (Hampton)
- 6pm Holy Communion (Hampton)
- 6pm Harvest Evensong (Hinton-on-the-Green)

7 Wednesday

10am Holy Communion (Hampton)

9 Friday

7pm Sedgeberrow Harvest Supper (Village Hall)

10 Saturday

- 10am St Andrew's Church Open Morning
- 7.30pm Harvest Supper (Hampton Community Hall)

11 Sunday

18th Sunday after Trinity

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- 8am Holy Communion (Hampton)
- 9:30am Eucharist (Hampton)
- 11am Family Service(Sedgeberrow)
- 6pm Holy Communion (Hinton-on-the-Green)

14 Wednesday

- 10am Holy Communion Mothers' Union Service (Hampton)
- 7.30pm Hampton Standing Committee (Parish Room)

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Sunday 19th Sunday after Trinity & Feast of St. Luke

- 8am Holy Communion (Hampton)
- 9am Holy Communion (Sedgeberrow)
- 11am Welcome Service (coffee after) (Hampton)
Presentation on Synergy 2010
- 6pm Evensong (Hinton-on-the-Green)

21 Wednesday

10am Holy Communion (Hampton)

25 Sunday

Last Sunday after Trinity

**Clocks go
back**

- 8am Holy Communion (Hampton)
- 9:30am Eucharist (Hampton)
- 11am Holy Communion (Sedgeberrow)
- 4pm Guest Service (Hinton-on-the-Green)

28 Wednesday

10am Holy Communion (Hampton)