



## Together in Worship Themes and Resources – Term 3 2022

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<b>Open the Book</b> 9:00 – 9:20 Sutterton 2:40 – 3:00 Swineshead	<b>Sutterton Hymn Practice</b> 8:50 – 9:05 Led by Z Williams  <b>Swineshead Class Worship and Reflection</b> See themes and suggestions <b>Swineshead Class Assemblies</b>	<b>Swineshead Hymn Practice</b> 2:45 – 3:00 Led by P Gilbert  <b>Sutterton Class Worship and Reflection</b> See themes and suggestions <b>Sutterton Class Assemblies</b>	<b>Father Charlie's Collective Worship</b> 9:00 – 9:20 Sutterton 2:40 – 3:00 Swineshead	<b>Celebration Assembly</b> 9:00 – 9:30 Sutterton 2:30 – 3:00 Swineshead

### The Church Year starts at Advent. In church different colours represent different seasons.

Purple: Penance and Preparation	Red: Sacrifice, the Holy Spirit	Green: Hope, Life and Growth	Gold: Joy and Celebration	White: Purity	No colour: Desolation
					
Purple is used for times of deep thinking and reflection. It is also sometimes used at adult funerals.	Red is used for saints' days who have died as martyrs and also represents the flame of the Holy Spirit.	Green is used to represent quiet growth during the time between festivals and seasons.	Gold used for special occasions.	White represents purity (as opposed to sin which is scarlet). It often represents a season of celebration rather than a day.	On these two days of the year the church is stripped bare of all decoration and flowers.
Used during Advent and Lent	Pentecost/Whitsun Martyr's saints' days	Used throughout Ordinary Time.	Used for special days of celebration, such as Easter Day and Christmas	Used in the seasons of Easter and Christmas and for saints who were not martyred.	Good Friday and Holy Saturday

**W/C 3<sup>rd</sup> January****Epiphany**

- The Christian feast of Epiphany, celebrated on January 6, commemorates three events—the Magi, or Three Wise Men, arriving in Bethlehem to see the baby Jesus; St. John baptizing Jesus in the Jordan River; and Jesus performing his first miracle, changing water into wine at the marriage feast at Cana. The name Epiphany, which comes from the Greek *epiphaneia* (appearance), was chosen in recognition of these worldly manifestations of Jesus Christ and his divinity.
- The day before Epiphany is the twelfth day of Christmas and is sometimes called Twelfth Night. In the Church calendar the Epiphany season lasts until Shrove Tuesday.
- The birth of Jesus was the beginning of
- God making known who Jesus is and God's plan for the world
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**Collective Worship Plans**

Epiphany <http://www.assemblies.org.uk/pri/120/epiphany> Epiphany assembly

The Puzzle of faith <http://www.assemblies.org.uk/pri/521/the-puzzle-of-faith-suitable-for-epiphany>

**Hymns**

Pink Book – Every Happy Healthy - Happiness in Not

Pink Book – Every Happy Healthy - We're in it Together

**W/C 10<sup>th</sup> January****Koinonia/Fellowship**

- Koinonia means 'that which is in common' and is often translated as 'fellowship' or 'community'.
- More importantly Koinonia expresses the quality of relationship within the Christian community. It is based on fellowship with Jesus. Through him, Christians share the relationship that Jesus has with God. In John 17, Jesus prays that all his followers may be 'perfectly one' as he and the Father are one. Through him, Christians become sons and daughters of God and therefore brothers and sisters of each other. They are all members of the same family.
- A central element of being a family is interdependence: all are needed and valued and each person is important to the whole
- For the first Christians, this was expressed in a genuine common life with shared meals, shared possessions and practical support for the poor. The Christian church today continues to serve not only those within the Christian community but any who are in need
- Following on from the Baptism of Jesus last week, we explore the spiritual rewards of being part of the Christian community.
- In Christian teaching Koinonia describes how Christians come together as a family. The members of a school family are interdependent: all are needed and valued and each person is important to the whole. We are working together to ensure all feel included and valued.

**Collective Worship Plans**

Community

<http://www.assemblies.org.uk/pri/98/community>

The parable of the Good Shepherd

<http://www.assemblies.org.uk/pri/341/the-good-shepherd>

**Hymns**

Pink Book – Every Happy Healthy These

Simple Things

Pink Book – Every Happy Healthy - It's Good to Be Me!

**W/C 17th January****Friendship**

- Friendship is an undisputed value in our society, with children often spending more time with their friends than with family. It is a key concept in the Christian framework, with Jesus being criticised for being ‘the friend of sinners’ and eating with those whom society rejected
- ‘A friend loves at all times.’ (Proverbs 17:17)
- ‘if one falls down, a friend can lift him up’. (Ecclesiastes 4:10)
- Knowing that God is our friend is to recover something of the acceptance and close companionship that people of all ages need and crave.

**Collective Worship Plans**

Conversion of Paul

<http://www.assemblies.org.uk/pri/2149/a-changed-person>

Friendship

<http://www.barnabasinschools.org.uk/friendship-a-whole-school-assembly-outline/>

**Hymns**

Pink Book – Every Happy Healthy - Thank You God

Pink Book – Every Happy Healthy - Brighter Day Tomorrow

**W/C 24th January****Thankfulness**

- God gave you a gift of 86,400 seconds today. Have you used one to say thank you? Anon
- Thankfulness has always been at the centre of the life and worship of Christians. ‘Songs of thankfulness and praise...’ are at the heart of Christian worship. Jesus gave thanks to God (Matthew 11.25) and although the word ‘thankfulness’ is not common in the Gospels, recognition of his dependence on the Father infuses the whole life of Jesus. Thankfulness is a wholehearted response. It stems from a consciousness of God’s gifts and blessings.
- Paul frequently encourages us to ‘be thankful’ (Colossians 3:15), to ‘give thanks in all circumstances’ (1 Thessalonians 5:18) and says that our lives should ‘overflow with thankfulness’ (Colossians 2:7).
- For Christians the greatest of all acts of worship is simply called ‘thanksgiving’ or Eucharist.

**Collective Worship Plans**

The man who came back <http://www.assemblies.org.uk/pri/1036/now-we-are-ten>

Thankfulness <http://www.assemblies.org.uk/pri/2500/be-thankful>

**Hymns**

Green Book – Every Assembly - Everywhere Around Me

Green Book – Every Assembly We Like Joyful Music

**W/C 31st January****Forgiveness**

- ‘Be compassionate and kind to one another forgiving one another, even as God for Christ same has forgiven you’ (Ephesians 4:32). We are truly thankful for being forgiven hence it makes sense to follow on from ‘Thankfulness’ with ‘Forgiveness’.
- God is described as slow to anger, abounding in love and forgiving sin (Numbers 14:18). Jesus was uncompromising in his command to forgive. Forgive, he said, ‘seventy times seven’ (Matthew 18:21), meaning forgive and keep on forgiving without limit.
- Forgiveness was at the heart of everything he did and is at the heart of the Lord’s Prayer.
- Too often ‘sorry’ is said very easily, implying: ‘All I need to do is say I’m sorry and everything will be OK’. Real repentance demands that
- we take what we have done wrong with the utmost seriousness and have a deep desire not to do it again  
– something we tell our pupils often.

**Collective Worship Plans**

Zacchaeus the Tax Collector <http://www.assemblies.org.uk/pri/647/soft-centres>

A son asks for forgiveness <http://www.kidsofintegrity.com/lessons/forgiveness/bible-stories>

**Hymns**

Green Book – Every Assembly - Give It All You’ve Got

Green Book – Every Assembly Today

**W/C 7<sup>th</sup> February****Humility**

- Humility has a central place in Christ’s teaching. It is contrasted with pride, where people ascribe to themselves the honour and glory which is God’s alone. Ultimately, pride seeks to compete with God, whereas humility acknowledges that God is God and that we should live in trusting dependence upon God.
- The words ‘humility’ and ‘humanity’ are directly linked, both being derived from ‘humus’ - the earth. God made us from the earth and in being humble we ‘earth’ our view of ourselves in reality.
- Humility does not exclude a rightful satisfaction in the successful use of our talents or in a job well done, but it will always recognise that our gifts are from God
- Proverbs 11:2 When pride comes, then comes disgrace, but with humility comes wisdom.
- Philippians 2:3 Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves.

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Lent <http://www.assemblies.org.uk/pri/1614/the-christian-festival-of-lent>

Humility <http://www.barnabasinschools.org.uk/humility/>

**Hymns**

Light Green – Every Season – Pancakes

Green Book – Every Assembly - Song of Blessing

