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"Since we live by the Spirit, let us keep in step with the Spirit"

Galatians 5.25

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Welcome to the SEPTEMBER Edition of LINK

It seems like a long time ago (and it was!) when I was appointed to the parish of Hordle. That was back in September 2008 and my Licensing Service was led by Bishop Michael Scott-Joynt. Bishop Michael said that whatever I was doing at 10:00am the next morning would be a hallmark of my ministry. After him, it was Fiona Adams' (Head teacher of Hordle School) turn to welcome me to the parish. She enthusiastically announced that the next morning at 10:00am I would be taking a school assembly! For 12 years I have taken an assembly nearly every Wednesday afternoon (in term time, obviously!) and have thoroughly enjoyed this important witness and outreach into the community.

At the start of our time in Hordle, we felt it was very important to develop relationships with people outside of church as much as with people inside the four walls of church and this is still something we are very passionate about. Through Ali's work in the hospital, we have had great opportunities to talk about our church life and our Christian faith in subtle but powerful ways. As we move to a new parish in Barnstaple, we hope and pray that the Lord will lead us to reach out with the gospel to those 'outside the four walls'



As a family, we want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has been involved with our two churches in the parish and to assure you of our prayers as you look forward to the next chapter of ministry in the parish during the Interregnum. We hope and pray that the next Vicar of Hordle and Tiptoe will have a wonderful

and fulfilling ministry amongst you all as you work together for the furtherance of God's Kingdom and the spread of the gospel in this context and in the wider surrounding area.

Every blessing,

Paul, Ali, Ella, Holly Taylor and Henry and Rachel Barnett.





CHURCH SERVICES SEPTEMBER 2020

In line with current Church of England guidance, Church Services are gradually being reintroduced in both churches. Website shows details.

Any questions - please ring the Office, weekdays 9.30am - 12 noon, or email.

Paul and Ali Taylor

The Parish thanks Paul and Ali for all that they have done and pray for God's richest blessing on them as they move to Devon.

Farewell to Paul and Ali

Paul's last Sunday with us will be September 27th.

Details of plans to say farewell have been circulated to everyone. I hope you will all make an effort to come to the Vicarage/Hall on the 26th September.

If you haven't responded to the requests on that email, please do so ASAP.

Gill

DIY

Coffee Morning

**Every Wednesday
10.30am**

(Weather permitting)

Tiptoe Village Green

**Bring your own Drink
and Chair**

'You can drive in'

Plans for during the Interregnum will be outlined in the next edition of LINK.

Gill Morris

Annual Parochial Church Meeting

This important meeting in the life of our church was postponed earlier in the year because of Coronavirus.

It will now take place on Tuesday 22nd September at 7.30pm at All Saints' Hordle. There will also be a virtual option.

Further details nearer the time.



Anne's 'Thoughts from the Tiptoe Triangle'



Hello Everyone.

It's lovely to see some of you face to face again, and sometimes it's a guessing game as to who is behind the mask, especially if I didn't meet you before lockdown! Over time, I hope to meet with you all again, albeit with social distancing for a while yet.

How much do our appearances count though? Often, we can be recognised by our voice, and for some this is a skill developed as a result of deteriorating eyesight. For others, it may extend to touch. Our heavenly Father knows us all inside out: as the psalmist speaks to God he tells us: 'For it was you who formed my inward parts; you knit me

together in my mother's womb. I praise you, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made'. And 'You discern my thoughts from far away...you are acquainted with all my ways'. (Psalm 139: 13-14a, 2b, 3b). God told Samuel when he was choosing a king: 'Do not look on his appearance or the height of his stature ... for the Lord does not see as mortals see; they look on the outward appearance, but the Lord looks on the heart'. (1 Sam 16:7-8).

God loves us for who we *are*, not what we look like. I've got to know many of you through phone calls in the early months of lockdown and I enjoyed our conversations without ever seeing you. So, as we start meeting up again, we can look through God's eyes at the nature of each other and at the same time, look at who we are ourselves: are we living as the person God made us to be?

I'm not sure where this lovely prayer came from, but it seems very pertinent to what I have just been saying: *"Lord, I long to know you as you are. While I wait for that day, help me to keep listening. Help me to see myself and others as you do. Amen."*

Anne



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ALWAYS A TEAM, EVEN WHEN WE ARE APART



This picture appeared in August LINK but is enlarged here so the detail can be seen!

Congratulations and good wishes to

Glenys Parke who will be 80 years old on 5th September

and to **Valerie Smith** who will be 90 on 10th September.

Happy Birthday to you both!

Here's a thought!

In the light of the **favourite hymns** on the next page, would anyone like to write about their favourite hymn - and why it is? Please send to the editor for inclusion in a future LINK.

We'll never change the world by going to Church

We will only change the world by being the Church

Roger Butcher



In last month's LINK, we featured the UK's Favourite Hymns.

Thank you to all who responded with their own favourite hymns.

*6 of our favourites were on the National list**

9 people responded

As was expected, there was a huge diversity in our choices

*** Be still for the presence of the Lord**

Meekness and Majesty

*** Abide with me**

*** Guide me O thou great Redeemer**

*** In Christ Alone**

We rest on Thee our shield and our defender

Shine Jesus shine

Eternal Father strong to save

All to Jesus I surrender

May the Mind of Christ my Saviour

*** How great thou art**

*** Amazing grace**



Just 12 hymns were on more than one list

"It could easily be a different list on a different day"

There were 48 other hymns which had one vote each

A recent Zoom House Group on favourite hymns decided the essential ingredients were a "cracking tune and profound words"



Canon Bill Andrew 1932 – 2020

Steve, Bill's son, read the following tribute at the service at Bournemouth Crematorium on 20th August.

William Hugh Andrew, or Bill, was born in 1932 in Newquay, Cornwall and was always proud of his Cornish heritage. Since he retired, Bill worked with his sister Eve tracing the Andrew family tree back to the 1600's.

Bill's early years found him being home-schooled in Bodmin before he went first to Okehampton and then to Blundell's in Tiverton where he completed his Higher Certificate at the age of 17. His education was then paused for National Service in the Royal Navy.

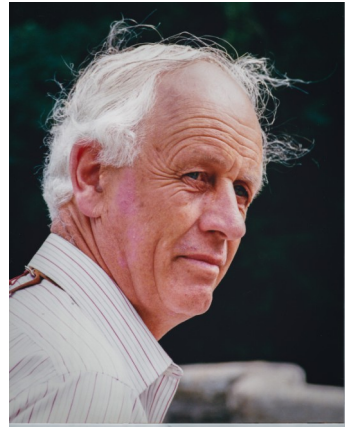
Whilst he had been accepted to train for ordination in the Church of England, he studied Geography at Selwyn College Cambridge before enrolling at Ridley Hall to complete his Theological training.

1958 saw Bill enter life as a Clergyman in St Mary's, Woking where he met and married Mary in 1960. He was the first Curate there and I am told he was a very good one too! Bill and Mary were soon on the move to Farnborough in 1961 where Sarah was born in 1962 and I followed two years later.

Bill was appointed as Vicar of St Paul's, Shanklin in 1964 and this was where we spent our early years. 1971 saw Bill and Mary take on a new challenge when, as a family, we moved to St Mary's, Weymouth.

The next move came in 1976 to St John's in Parkstone, a training parish with two curates and a daughter church. His ministry and training to his curates was based around clear structured Bible teaching. Bill would have a clear vision of the direction he saw for the church and when the Good News Bible was released he wanted to have copies in the pews. Not put off by the cost, he quietly spoke with some parishioners to see if they would support this idea. When the PCC discussed this and asked how it would be paid for, Bill confidently commented, "I am sure that the money will be forthcoming."

Whilst in Parkstone, Bill's ministry changed direction when he went on a training course on broadcasting and started working with BBC Radio Solent.





Bill found a clear aptitude for the radio and people remember his wonderful chocolatey voice. So Bill and Mary moved to Alderbury in 1982 to allow Bill to work at the BBC two days a week. He was responsible for training people to deliver *Thought for the Day*, as well as broadcasting church services.

People remember Bill walking around with his Uher recorder capturing an interview or recording in church. He was let down by his trusty Uher in 1984 when he walked around York Minster after the fire, following the Archbishop of York to get snippets for broadcast material, only to discover afterwards that the machine had failed!

1986 saw Bill and Mary move to Swindon as Bill became Communications Director at Bible Society. He saw the need for plain talking, with up to date language being used in the Bible and in worship. Bill would regularly visit churches on behalf of Bible Society.

One of his initiatives during this time was to get a daily Bible verse published in the classified column of the *Daily Telegraph*. You can still see a verse in the *Telegraph* each day, thanks to Bill.

In 1997 Bill retired and they moved to Hordle to join, initially, All Saints' and then more latterly St Andrew's Tiptoe. In June 2018 Bill preached on the 60th anniversary of his Ordination, although he did have to perch on a stool to deliver his final sermon.

Through his life Bill lived and preached the gospel, providing leadership, guidance and training to those around him, together with friendship and hospitality to those that he met. He was generous with his time and money.

Bill was confident and clear in his direction, leading with integrity but was humble with it. Those he worked with speak of their fondness for what Bill and Mary gave to them, and they will both be missed by many.

Bill had a strong sense of humour. Every Lent, chocolate was given up in the Andrew household but, having a meal with Bill once, he asked for chocolate pudding. I commented, "But you have given up chocolate for Lent?" His reply, "Yes, I have, but chocolate pudding doesn't count!"

Bill was a very private man. He was always a supportive father, even when he did not agree with all our life choices. He showed a keen interest in his three grandchildren as they grew up. He was pleased when Oliver and then



Matthew decided to go to York University. It brought back fond memories of his time at the General Synod when summer sessions were held on campus.

Finally Dad, thank you for being an inspiration to us all in how to lead our lives and how to treat one another. I take immense comfort from the fact that you were not frightened of death and that you are now looking down on us, with Mum, with pride over how we have developed from those children you raised all those years ago.

Rev Peter Head then offered 'A Reflection'

"Only one life, 'twill soon be past. Only what's done for Christ will last."
(CT Studd)

Bill had a real and deep faith in Christ – not showy, not ostentatious, but clear and strong, offering friendship, support, fellowship and encouragement to others in the name of Christ. A man standing tall, physically and spiritually, exhibiting fully that strength of a Christian which motivated his love of Scripture and devotion to Anglicanism, especially when it came to Canon law of the Church of England and correctness in worship. Bill was a saint with strong views, and sometimes of few words. His mind was always alive, even as his body was letting him down. He preached and challenged from the Bible. Bill was a true man of the Word.

Bill is not in heaven because of an audit of his life, a list of achievements, nor because he was a Canon of Salisbury Cathedral. He is with the Lord because of the compassion of Jesus who redeems us, in that *while we were sinners Jesus died for US*. We don't stand before God clothed in our own goodness; we stand before him clothed in *His* goodness.

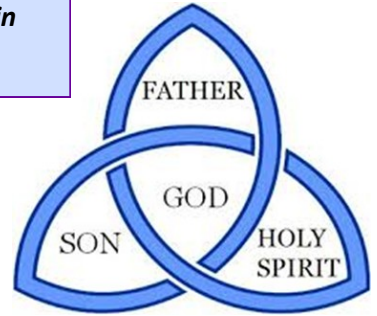
Therefore as the Apostle Peter declares (1 Peter 1:3-4) - *He has given us new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, and into an inheritance that can never perish, spoil or fade*. Bill, together with Mary, has received that inheritance.

A fitting epitaph for him, Mary and all who love the Lord at the end of the day:
"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith" (2 Timothy 4:7)



LINK is very grateful to Graham Fairbairn for agreeing to help us focus on the meaning of The Apostles Creed in this and future issues.

A Plain Person's Guide to the Apostles Creed - 2



I believe in God the Father Almighty, creator of heaven and earth.

Almighty as a title for God, used in the Psalms and Revelation, is probably the most awesome of all the descriptions writers of scripture ascribed to him; no beginning, no ending, no limits on his power, greatness, majesty and splendour, no end to his creative imagination, his creative powers and his love for all he has made.

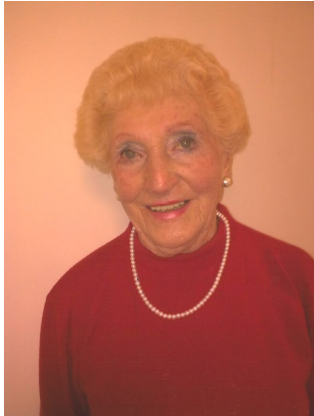
He knows every aspect of the estimated 200 billion galaxies in the universe he created. Astronomers estimate there are about 100 thousand million stars in our galaxy, the Milky Way and the Father knows each one and delights in his creation. He also knows each one of us and loves us and the world in which he has placed us, for he created both. He knows each atom in the universe.

Sometimes science is seen as being at odds with faith, particularly in terms of creation. Dr Denis Alexander, an eminent scientist and a Christian wrote, "all scientists can do is to investigate and seek to understand the works of God."

We are invited by Jesus to know this almighty creator as our Father, who wants us to be part of his family living in intimate relationship with him.



Meet the PCC - 11 Joan Rymell



I was born in a nursing home in Brockley in the borough of Greenwich. I went to school in Brockley and then passed a scholarship and went to Woolwich Polytechnic. As a family we, my parents, Babs and I, lived in Eltham. I remember retreating to an Anderson air raid shelter every night during the Blitz.

My father worked in the Signals Research Development Establishment in Woolwich, but for reasons of security, this Establishment was evacuated to Christchurch towards the end of the war, and as a family we joined him and lived in Southbourne. I then began work in the SRDE too, working in the drawing office until I married.

We then lived in New Milton and joined St Andrew's Church in 1979 when Frank Forbes was Vicar. John served on the PCC for a year until his death, and I replaced him on the PCC. I have therefore served on the PCC for 40 years now!

When Michael Anderson was Vicar, I used to participate every year in his holidays to Israel.

I was in charge of the flower arranging at St Andrews, until I reached my 90th birthday! My hobby was always flower arranging and I attended Adult Education Flower Arranging classes for many years. I am now President of the New Milton Flower Club.

All my life I have cruised. We had our own cruiser which we used for trips to Devon and Cornwall and across the Channel but destinations further afield, have always been with cruise companies.

(Surely Joan has now earned her PCC long-service medal! Ed.)



Prayer life in the Church

For some time now many of us have been conscious of the need for a deeper commitment for corporate prayer. This should be the most important activity in the life of our church.

During the time of Lockdown we have all had more time for private prayer and several people have prayed in groups on Zoom but we also need to pray together, whether we pray silently or aloud we demonstrate our dependence on the Lord by coming together.

We are facing an uncertain future in all aspects of life. In our parish we need to pray that the Lord will show us clearly the way forward; what His vision is for our church and community; what we need to do differently in order for His will to be done and how we can grow in our love for Him and each other.

I know we can't meet in large groups yet but we need to set aside a time to meet. In order to accommodate most people, the following times have been suggested:

Monday mornings (weekly) 10:45 coffee, 11:00-11:30 prayer

Thursday evening (1st in month) 7:30 coffee, 7:45-8:30 prayer

Hopefully we will try to start in September.

"The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective" James 5:16

Gill Morris

Congratulations to all of our young people who received grades in their public exams which will enable them to further their plans. Commiserations to those who still have uncertainties to face, as the appeal process and its implications rumbles on. As a cohort, you will certainly have your place in history!

1st Anniversary

Congratulations to LINK 'revamped' on a very successful year; and a huge thank you to Christine Warren and her team for their vision and hard work, together with all who have contributed to make our church magazine so relevant, inspiring and interesting.

Well done - keep going!



Gill Morris



BUTTERFLIES

Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, they are a new creation. The old has passed away: the new has come.

2 Cor. 5 v.17



Thank you to everyone who joined in with our butterfly project. Following on from our knitted Angel and Poppy projects, it was suggested

back in March that we 'virtually' get together and knit butterflies. This year has challenged us all in many ways and we have had to get used to doing life differently.

We will be decorating the village in time for the start of a new school term on the 3rd September. Each butterfly will have a message attached to it from Hordle church - each one a gift for those in our community who pass the church and school to take home, as a symbol of love, hope and new life.

Ali Taylor

LINK COVERS

Apologies to Heather Andrews for omitting giving her the credit for the photo of butterflies in St Andrew's on last month's cover.



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During Lockdown, Jo Powell organised a band from two families in Lavender Road, to fulfil several purposes - provide a focus for the adults, allow the children to perform in front of an audience, and give a sense of purpose for the children in these uncertain times.

Katie Powell, aged 11 played her French horn and recorder. Sophie Powell, aged 9 played the trumpet. Ben Clark, aged 11 at the time, played his trumpet too.

The children practised various pieces at home and then performed in the street at least twice a week. They also did a special performance on VE Day and joined in with national co-ordinated performances with the National Youth Orchestra and the BBC. Each Thursday before the National Clap for our carers and key workers they would play a set for the neighbours too.

There were also guest appearances on several occasions by other children - Emily Booth on her flute and keyboard and Sam Parrish on his saxophone.

The children chose two local charities to support and raised £166 which was split equally between Oakhaven Hospice and Lymington Hospital.





The 'Cosby interviews' after the online services covered a wide range of topics over the last four weeks. Here we print a brief precis of them for those who missed them.



The Leprosy Mission
England and Wales

Chris Strada, Regional Manager, Leprosy Mission South Central joined me to speak about the work of Leprosy Mission.

Chris spoke about the severe effects of Leprosy on people. The disease kills the nerve endings which then leave sufferers with no feeling in their extremities as well as severely weakening the immune system. This leads them to have accidents and suffer life-changing and threatening injuries. A classic symptom is for the tear ducts to close leaving the sufferer unable to produce tears to lubricate the eye. This generally leads to blindness.

Chris made the point that, although it is a disease which traces its history back to early biblical times, leprosy is curable. Curative medication can cost as little as £24. Chris explained that Leprosy carries a great social stigma and sufferers are very reticent in coming forward for treatment or accepting that they have the disease.

Reducing the prevalence of leprosy can be straightforward. Clean water and hygienic toileting are basic necessities which have marked effects in reducing the disease.

He ended by encouraging us to pray, at this time, for protection against Coronavirus entering the leprosy hospitals.

Christians Against Poverty

Katie Johnson spoke to us about her work with Christians Against Poverty, a debt counselling charity. Katie was introduced to CAP at a Grape Vine camp when she was, herself, heavily in debt. CAP set up a Debt Management Plan that saw her debt-free after six years. During this time Katie came to a closer relationship with the Lord and began working with CAP.

We spoke about the high levels of relatively 'hidden' debt in what appear to be affluent areas. Katie also spoke about the isolation that debt can create – "you can't understand isolation until you have faced isolation".

CAP receives referrals from the Department of Work and Pensions and many other partners. They hold job clubs which work to help people out of their problems. Katie's philosophy is that she partners with a God who has lived among us and understands our lives and problems first hand.

CAP was started in 1996 and covers approximately 65% of the UK and Ireland.



Kevin Crook spoke to us about the work of Mission Aviation Fellowship. MAF, a Christian charity, operates in 27 countries worldwide providing a transport service to isolated communities. These areas are mainly in Africa, Indonesia and South America. Working with up to 2,000 other organisations, MAF delivers goods and personnel as well as transporting, for instance, those needing medical treatment to more central locations.

MAF seeks to take the Good News of Jesus to the most isolated peoples of the World.

Kevin cited an example of a community in Papua New Guinea that are only 5 miles from a larger village but in practice it takes 4 days to walk between the communities.

Kevin spoke about the impact that Coronavirus has had on the organisation with flights down by 75%. In response to local needs MAF have kitted out fleets of vehicles with PA systems to support COVID education.

MAF's 75 anniversary due this year has been postponed to 2021.

New Forest District Council



Barry Rickman, Leader of NFDC, who attended Tiptoe

School and now lives in Sway, spoke to us about the way Coronavirus had affected the work of NFDC.

Barry paid particular tribute to the way his staff had risen to the challenges that the pandemic had created. He explained how some staff had retrained to go out on the streets checking on people who were in need. He spoke about the appalling level of need that they found and how proud he was of the way that NFDC had been able to respond positively to this need in such short time.

Barry stressed how much goodwill there has been in the Community during this time which he hoped would carry forward into the future. Although NFDC run on a positive budget the income is down by a million pounds per month which is not going to be replaced this year. He also spoke about emergency planning to meet a future, possible, spike as well as planning for recovery.

Barry commented that as a person who freely admits that he sees good in everyone, he believes that Coronavirus has put kindness back into society.



Thoughts from my Garden ...

Autumn seems to be in the air! I always get the urge at this time of the year to get everything ready for winter. It might be now that it has rained that brings that lovely smell of dried leaves. I have seen the starlings around here begin to gather in a group, sitting on the high pylon wires and flying together. It was good to have the rain - the plants do perk up with less heat and a drink.

I cleaned the freezer the other day ready to receive the excess vegetables and fruit. I must start picking blackberries - they are so good later in the year with some apple and custard! The French beans have produced a good crop. As I went out a few days ago, I saw the first ripe fig, which I promptly ate!

There are not many birds around at the moment. I think they go further afield at this time of the year but they will be back once the feeders go out. I did read it is a good idea to start feeding them soon to put a bit of weight on them before winter. When we went up to the Forest late one night to see the Comet, which we did see faintly, we could hear the nightjars churring. I think we left it too late in the month to see the Comet and I'm told it was at its best an hour before sunrise.

The runner beans are cropping well; I have managed to stagger the row better this year so I have three stages of growth. The purple sprouting is looking good and the leeks are filling out.

There is still a lot of colour around. We still have plants which were in the garden when we bought the house over 50 years ago. There is the fuchsia bush, which is covered in flower at the moment, a scented peony, and the plum tree which has a good crop but also has a fungal infection. I do remember fruit trees used to be given a wash during the winter months with, I think, a coal tar solution, which has been banned as being dangerous. So I had better get outside and collect the affected fruit this weekend, as advised in the paper!



Happy gardening!



Dear God



It’s good to sit with you at the end of the day, to just be quiet and let the day’s events pass through my mind, like a procession or a film, in no particular order. I think you could be watching with me.

Dear Carolyn,

That's a good thing to do, and I am there too. As you picture the scene, recall your emotions at the time, observe them, where was the passion, the enthusiasm? Does this tell you anything? Look at the highs and the lows.

Dear God,

Some things are a joy to re-live but others I would rather forget.

Dear Carolyn,

Yes, but look at them all, accept them and turn them over in your mind. You may discover why you said what you did and respond differently in the future. I’m with you now as you recollect and I was there at the time. Were you aware of me, can you tell me when that was? What was I saying? There were things you did well - be glad, give yourself a pat on the back! I am pleased, too.

Carolyn Petts

Forthcoming sermons (with references enabling you to look them up beforehand)

In September we look at four less well-known people in The Acts: Stephen, the first Christian martyr; Philip the first missionary; Cornelius, the first Gentile home Peter visits to preach the gospel; and Barnabas, a man of encouragement.

Sept 6 th	Stephen	Acts 6. 12 – 15 & 7.54—60	Matthew 23. 34 – 36
Sept 13 th	Philip	Acts 8. 4 – 8, 26 – 40	Matthew 28. 16—20
Sept 20 th	Cornelius	Acts 10. 1 – 8, 19 – 22	Ephesians 2. 11 – 22
Sept 27 th	Barnabas	Acts 11. 19 – 26	Psalms 47. 1 - 9



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LINK is pleased to learn of this developing business on Silver Street, Hordle. Here is a short background article. Having read it, perhaps some of us could visit and support them in this venture.

Pete and Grace How have been growing microgreens at **Lightfoot's Farm** in the New Forest for just over a year.

Pete's background is in agriculture and development where he works on projects that support smallholder farmers to develop financially and environmentally sustainable and resilient livelihoods. Grace's experience is in community development. Pete and Grace lived overseas with their two boys until 2014 and since then have been based in the New Forest.

Having bought Lightfoot's Farm in 2018, formerly a small dairy farm and camping field run by Maurice Lightfoot, we considered options for producing something ourselves.

Microgreens are a good option, since they are highly productive in small spaces, and fit into a high value market. The traditional market for these are high-end kitchens where chefs use them for garnishes with intense flavours and Lightfoot's was quickly serving a number of the excellent kitchens in the New Forest area. There was too a strong emerging 'nutrition' market as people realised they are a way of getting vitamins and minerals in small portions.

In March when Covid closed things down, 95% of the business disappeared. But, at the same time, interest in a product that is completely fresh, traceable, and delivered to the door grew quickly. The desire to eat extremely healthy food was as strong as ever!

We were well placed to switch from serving restaurants to homes and began twice weekly delivery rounds.

Microgreens are cut in the first few weeks of growth, when colour, flavour, and nutrition are at their absolute highest. They are a tactile, fun, beautiful food as well suited to dinner parties as snacking. They can be dressed as a salad, or eaten on the side (raw) with a hot meal in place of any veg. With nutritional density of up to 40 times more than mature veg, even small amounts deliver excellent nutrition, so they are sort after by nutritionists, and suit children or the elderly who might eat smaller portions.

We will be producing all year round for regular customers and one-off orders at £3.50 a pot for the first three, and £2.50 after that, with a typical first order for three mixes being £10.50 containing 15+ different varieties.

Pete and Grace



HORDLE VILLAGE ACTIVITIES

Hordle W.I. meets on first Tuesdays at 2pm in the W.I. Hall, Ashley Lane, Hordle.
Contact: Lesley Hogbourne, **01425 627942**

Hordle Gardening Club meets on Fridays at 7.30pm in the Pavilion, Ashley Lane, Hordle. Contact: Secretary, Sue Winter, **01425 610171**

Hordle Flower Club meets 2nd Wednesday in the month at The Pavilion, Vaggs Lane. 7pm for 7.30pm. Contact: Denise Gibb **01590 642804**

Hordle Photographic Club meets on 2nd and 4th Mondays in the Church Room at All Saints'. Contact: Ian Blundell **01425 629838**

Hordle Voluntary Care Group provides transport for people in Tiptoe, Hordle and Everton to medical appointments when they cannot use public transport and for relatives to visit in-patients at hospital. We take clients to the St John's Ambulance bathing service at Gordleton Industrial Estate. We urgently need more drivers to support our clients. Can you help with just a couple of hours a month? Contact our co-ordinator on **0845 388 9063** to book a driver or find out more about volunteering.

Dial-A-Ride provides a door to door shopping service for people who find it difficult to use the bus service. Lymington on Tuesday and New Milton on Friday. To book the service ring **0845 602 4326** (local call).

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Butterflies Pre-school (term time only). 9.15-12.15 Mon and Fri; 9.15—3 Tues, Wed Thurs in St. Andrew's Church Hall. Contact: Louisa Parsons 01425 615566

Tiptoe Brownies (term time only). 4.30-6.00 for girls 7-10 years. Meet in the school. Contact: Rachael Garman, 01425 615683

SCARF Youth Club, 6.30-8.00 for children with special needs aged 11-16.
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Young Farmers' Club, Tiptoe Contact: brock.hantsyfc@gmail.com

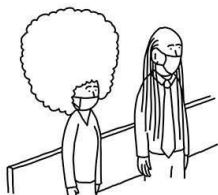
Tiptoe Community Coffee Morning 10am - 11.30am on Wednesdays at Life Centre.

Mobile Library. Young Farmers' Club, Wootton Road, 4th Thursdays, 2-2.30pm.

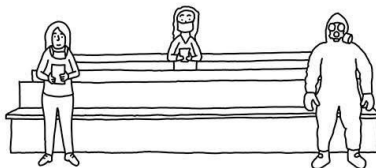


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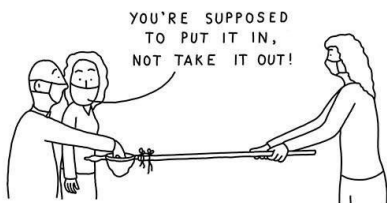
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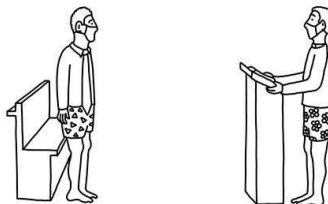
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