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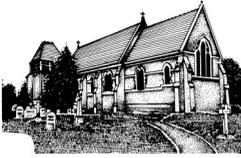
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10.00am - St Andrew's, Tiptoe

10.20am - All Saints', Hordle

See the church website - www.hordleandtiptoechurch.org.uk

Enquiries

For all enquiries, please in the first instance contact the Church Office
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Our Bible verse for 2021 is:

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord. "Plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

Jeremiah 29:11

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Welcome to the September Edition of LINK

Churchwarden Gill Morris offers these thoughts ...



If you watched any of the Olympics I am sure that, like me, you admired and were amazed by the success of the Olympians - young athletes who have had life disrupted and training programmes changed. They had to use their initiative to overcome problems but they still achieved great things, for which they were justly rewarded.

We are all still 'running the race'. The Christian life isn't plain sailing. There are disruptions that challenge us - we need to find new ways of learning; we need the discipline of an athlete with our prayer and Bible reading; we need the fellowship and encouragement of others to keep us going so we can enjoy life and eventually receive the reward the Lord has promised us ... His "*well done, good and faithful servant*".

The theme for our service at the beginning of September when Bishop Debbie will be preaching is "New beginnings, a new vision". September is always a month of new beginnings ... a new season, new schools, new friends, new colleges and jobs, new families settling into the parish and new challenges. But at the same time we look forward to restarting many of our regular church activities. Will things be the same?

We will, hopefully, be looking forward to welcoming a new vicar later in the year. Things will be different and changes will have to be made but the reassuring thing is that God doesn't change; He is the same loving, generous, faithful God who walks with us each and every day.

Let us go forward into this new season with joy and hope trusting in a God whose mercies are new every morning.

Gill

Cover picture—this lily was grown by a 5 year-old in 'her' garden. On seeing the bloom, she was almost speechless. Only the word "Wow!" would suffice!

Services for September

All Saints' 10:20

Sept 5th	Bishop Debbie	New Beginnings	Joint Parish Service
Sept 12th	David Moynagh	Praise the Lord	
Sept 19th	Peter Reece	The Lord Reigns	Holy Communion
Sept 26th	Jane Boswell	Tear Fund Sunday	Harvest
		(Eco Church and COP26)	

St Andrew's 10:00

Sept 5th	Bishop Debbie	Joint Service at All Saints'
Sept 12th	Peter Head	
Sept 19th	Anne Elliott	Holy Communion
Sept 26th	Trevor Guymer	Tear Fund Sunday Harvest
		(Eco Church and COP26)

Calendar

Sept 2nd and 3rd	Interviews		
Sept 6th	DCC	2.30 pm.	Upper Room
Sept 9th	Wedding		All Saints
Sept 10th	Wedding		All Saints
Sept 11th	Bishop's Commissioning Service for Ministry (Tim Cosby) Winchester Cathedral		
Sept 13th	Standing Committee	7.30 pm.	Upper Room
Sept 20th	PCC	7.30 pm.	Upper Room
Sept 26th	Harvest Services followed by Harvest Lunch Memorial Hall		

There was a Baptism Service recently at Tiptoe for Otto Jeremy Hope, the baby son of Verity and Ed, whom Elizabeth Bennett married during her time with us.

Congratulations to Rebecca and Mark Littlemore who were married at All Saints' in August





TEA BREAK

Fridays 2 - 3.30pm in the Memorial Hall at All Saints', Hordle - term time.

An opportunity for parents and carers to chat over a cup of tea or coffee before picking up children from local schools. Pre-schoolers welcome too.

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We are so looking forward to seeing you all again and welcoming new families to our lovely, friendly group.

Restarting September 7th

There will be a few changes designed to keep us all safe:

- Please use hand sanitiser that will be available at the door on entry (and re-entry) to the hall
- Please bring your own thermos mug and a drinking cup for your child - we'll supply the contents as usual!
- All materials for the weekly craft will be packed in a clear plastic pocket
- Windows will be open to increase ventilation



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Home Groups also known as Small Groups

When meeting regularly with others in small groups we deepen our relationship with God and each other. We grow in love and knowledge of God and learn how best to support one another in the Church.



Many of our small groups have continued their weekly/fortnightly meetings with the help of Zoom, over the last 18 months, and those that have not had the technology have kept in contact with each other, supporting their friends during these difficult times.

If you have never been part of a small group, you may worry that if you join one, you will be put on the spot to give your opinion on a particular passage or pray out loud. But that is not the case. It may take time to get to know the people in your group and to have the confidence to give your opinions or ask questions. Group members will always say that no matter how many years they have been attending, they are always learning something new, as passages from the Bible are discussed and opened up to them. Whether you are just discovering the Bible or have been reading it for years, hearing other people's thoughts helps us to understand the word of God.

A few of our Church members have moved to new homes around the country so we do have spaces in most of our groups. We have evening and afternoon groups, some meet weekly and some fortnightly, so there is something for everyone.

If you are interested in joining a group for the first time or if you have moved into the area and are missing your old group, please contact me and I'm sure we can find the right group for you and very quickly they will become good friends.

Anne's 'Thoughts from the Tiptoe Triangle'



[God] passed in front of Moses, proclaiming,

“The LORD, the LORD, the compassionate and gracious God, slow to anger, abounding in love and faithfulness” (Exodus 34:6).

What a wonderful promise. We have a God who understands, has patience beyond all human imagination, who gives us unconditional love, and is completely trustworthy.

As we step forth every morning, just think how this promise can change our lives. However we are feeling, whatever we have to face in the day, we have these words from our faithful God.

We can apply these words to our individual lives, and also to our corporate lives, in our churches, in our parish and in our villages. Looking at our corporate lives, this includes our schools as our children and teachers return from the summer break. It includes our church lives as we plan for social events and look towards the commemorative and celebratory services in the coming months. It includes our community lives as we are called to love our neighbour as ourselves.

In all of these, we have a gracious and faithful God to support us. We read God's further promise to Jeremiah,

‘Call to me and I will answer you’ (Jeremiah 33:3),

and we can claim this promise for ourselves as we pray for the future of our own lives, our church and community, and trust in God's plans for our future.

Many congratulations to
Brian Giles
who will reach the 90
milestone
during this
month!



Congratulations
and our love and good
wishes to
Rev. Barry and Judy Kent,
who, on 9th September,
will celebrate the
60th anniversary of their marriage.





Following our series on *The Apostles' Creed*, Revd Peter Head now looks at
The Lord's Prayer for us ...

An Introduction Matthew 6: 9 - 15

What do I say? Lost for words? This faced the disciples of Jesus when it came to prayer, so being sensible, they ask Jesus ***“Lord, teach us to pray, as John taught his disciples”*** (Luke 11:1) and we have the familiar words of the Lord's Prayer.

Jesus designed his Prayer in such a way that it would pass safely through the ages. He arranged it with masterly skill, so that it could not be twisted or distorted, or adapted. In fact it carries the whole Message of Christ within it to run through all the changes of Christian history, to take its place, essentially unspoiled, at the heart of Christian worship.

Over the coming months we shall try to understand how and why it is a prayer for all times and seasons, for all situations and for all people, but above all, it draws us to address (as Jesus did) our prayers to our loving Father in heaven. How many times have we missed that feeling of acceptance by not listening to the meaning of words we repeat, when done so in a parrot-like fashion.

It may help to think of this prayer (or any prayer) as a letter sent from earth to heaven. In a letter you start with the dedication, the person to whom it is directed, so we address *Our Father* ... whose address is *“in heaven”* – an address which speaks of God's sovereignty over the universe.

The Lord's Prayer has a dual personality – it is both a form of words meant to help the disciples (and us) to pray using it as a pattern, but also a stand alone prayer when things are too difficult for you to put your heart-ache into words.

The words enable us to relax in the peace of saying *“Our Father”*.

Tim Cosby - an update on our current online situation . . .

We recently took the decision to provide live recorded services only from All Saints' as few joined in the live stream. Our 'hit rate' runs between 40 and 60 for combined services from both churches. Clearly there is a real need for 'online' church. Recording is kept simple and then Youtube for both churches.



We have tested various technical set ups at All Saints', with the most successful being to site the camera near the front of the Nave in a pew. This enables the screen and altar backdrop to be in view, and also gives a very good view of readers and speakers standing in the centre of the Chancel. This seems to provide a good sense of being in church.

We continue to experiment with the sound but our experience is that the sound from the lectern mic is not as good as that from the portable mics.

Sway, Lymington, Pennington and Milford are all providing online worship. Their hit numbers on average are similar to ours. We are among the few churches providing two weekly recorded services, of differing styles.

I don't see this as a competition. We are all, including the Cathedrals, feeling our way into this brave new Mission world, and can learn a lot from each other. I have, however, noted that we have provided home grown, usually live, music all through our online period.

I am amazed that upwards of 100 or so people watch our online services on a regular basis. Only HE knows where this will take us in the future.

With thanks for your support and the way that everyone has responded so positively to this new Mission style. Eighteen months ago none of us expected to be on camera and the Internet when taking part in our services.

Her Majesty the Queen was photographed recently at the G7 Summit. The *Daily Telegraph* said of her:

"That smile suddenly illuminates the pensive Hanoverian face, and there she is, **our Queen, lit from within.**"

Dear God ...

I've been sharing my memories with you, and telling you about my thoughts and feelings, letting you into my heart.



Dear Carolyn,

Yes you have, and I like to be there.

Dear God,

Well ... mmm ... it's hard to say this, but you look at everything, don't you? And when you're there I seem to find things I've done which I don't think you like. I'm conscious of my conscience. I remember if I've been disloyal or unkind to someone, or thought it. If I'm alone I might say, 'Well it was their fault' or 'It doesn't matter' but with you there I can't hide it.

Dear Carolyn,

That's because you've invited me in. Some people won't let me come inside, some do. A Psalmist wrote, '*Search me, O God, and know my heart; test me and know my thoughts. See if there is any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting.*' He invited me in. You can choose. If you decide to invite me in, together we can help you know yourself; it is for your good, for your healing, for your happiness. Looking inside with me means you don't become too introspective; we look at things little by little, and I can see the good things at the same time. Think about it.

Carolyn Petts

A prayer before a sermon:

Heavenly Father, we have had breakfast this morning and have satisfied our physical bodies. Now, as we turn to your word, we look for refreshment of spirit. We pray that we may not be like porridge in our response to it, stiff and stodgy and hard to stir, but that we may be like cornflakes, crisp and fresh and ready to serve you. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Meet the PCC - Ruth Moody-Jones

I grew up in and around the town of Reading and throughout my childhood attended Greyfriars Church, where my parents are still very much involved. Although brought up in the Anglican Church, much of my extended family have a Salvation Army or Methodist background and so I was dedicated as a baby and baptised as a teenager.



I have many happy memories of growing up in church, from Sunday school through to youth groups, summer camps, Spring Harvest, New Wine and Soul in the City, and the setting up of the local 24/7 Prayer Boiler Room. I was baptised (by full immersion) in the car park overlooking the town's main ring road, a particularly strong memory where my faith was cemented. The church was being reordered at the time and it couldn't take place inside.

While attending Southampton University, I joined St Mark's Church. The current Vicar there is Kathy Hicken. She was one of the first people to welcome me to All Saints' Hordle and I'm very happy to 'know' the church where she has ended up. I took a degree in Environmental Sciences there and met my husband, Neil. After getting married and having lived in Southampton for a while, we moved to Jersey for a year, before settling in New Milton.

Neil works locally as a GP covering some of the parish. By that point our first child was on the way and we looked for a local church, preferably with some other children already in attendance. We were warmly welcomed to the church in Hordle and have been here almost ten years now! We have two sons who are both primary school aged. They were both christened here at All Saints' and have grown up in our church community. I have been a member of two different home groups since joining All Saints'. I enjoy painting and walking in our beautiful surroundings in my spare time.

*When you turn to face towards the sun,
All your shadows fall behind you.*



Eco Church - what is that?

'God saw all that He had made and it was very good' Genesis 1:31

God loves this earth and wants us to delight in it too - but rather than caring for it (as He asked us to) we've worked it hard, too hard, and we're increasingly aware of the damage we've done. The task to reverse the trend seems overwhelming; where on earth do we start? Each of us may be taking our own steps but, as a Parish, could we be meeting our responsibilities better than we are?

That's where **Eco Church** comes in, an initiative set up by the environmental group, A Rocha UK, encouraging churches to 'go green' in five areas of church life - worship and teaching/ management of church buildings/ management of church land/ community and global engagement/ lifestyle.

For each area, a survey/check list is given as a guide to the standard to which we should be aiming. Awards - bronze, silver and gold - are given according to the standard reached. The awards are not the main aim but serve as a way to celebrate the steps we do take. More than 3,500 churches of all denominations are already signed up to the **Eco Church** scheme.

We have to register as a church rather than as a Parish, so we're beginning with All Saints', Hordle and, once underway, will register St Andrew's, Tiptoe. Of course, the success of **Eco Church** depends on how we, you, engage with it. Because of the work to be done, ***progress may seem slow but every step we take to mitigate climate change counts.***

So, how can you be involved in **Eco Church**? ... watch this space!

(for more information – ecochurch.arocha.org)

Anthea Fisher

As governments discuss globally what is to be done to cut carbon emissions, what can I do about Climate Change?

Thank you to the church family who contributed these first few ideas to get us started. Watch out for *lots* more in future LINK magazines:

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LISTEN OUT for information on recycling IN HORDLE!

Helen Edmonds

Thoughts from my Garden ...

Have you noticed the subtle change to Autumn? There is just a different feel to the weather and the scents in the air.

I am not on top of the weeds yet and don't expect to be. The weather seems to have accelerated the growth of everything. Grandson Matt and I cut the outside of the hedge yesterday, some pieces have grown 3 feet in a year, but it does look a lot better now. I was filling the wheelbarrow and Matt emptied it in the drive, ready for me to bag up and next week we will take it to Efford.

The robin still visits but not so often; I usually find his "visiting card". We have wooden floors so it is easy to clear up! The young one is still about but not so friendly yet. I cannot remember seeing so many cabbage white butterfly caterpillars; my patch of nasturtiums has no leaves left and half eaten flowers. I check the winter greens and rehome any caterpillars I find. I do put my thumb on eggs but I do not like killing the caterpillars. Why aren't the birds clearing them? Perhaps they are eating some.

There is still a lot of colour about; the phlox are looking good, and a patch of tall yellow daisies are about to bloom. I had a bougainvillea for my birthday, and also an alstroemeria, which I shall grow in a pot having seen a beautiful specimen when I went out to tea the other day!

Thank you God for the changing seasons.

From *Readers' Digest* many moons ago:

"During my army basic training in the toughest part of the winter, I found solace at the end of each cold, noisy, tiresome day of training by sitting in the peace and quiet of the regimental chapel. One night I noticed a soldier several rows ahead of me, his head bowed in prayer, The padre came in and went over to him.

"Can I help you, son?" he asked.

The soldier's answer sustained my spirit for a long time. "No thank you, sir." he said. "I'm being helped."

How often have most of us read Psalm 23? This version perhaps adds a different perspective on it.

When used at a recent funeral, what reassurance it gave.

Psalm 23 (The Passion Translation)

The Lord is my best friend and my shepherd.

I always have more than enough. He offers a resting place for me in his luxurious love.

His tracks take me to an oasis of peace, the quiet brook of bliss. That's where he restores and revives my life.

He opens before me pathways to God's pleasure and leads me along in his footsteps of righteousness so that I can bring honour to his name.

Lord, even when your path takes me through the valley of deepest darkness, fear will never conquer me, for you already have!

You remain close to me and lead me through it all the way. Your authority is my strength and my peace. The comfort of your love takes away my fear. I'll never be lonely, for you are near.

You become my delicious feast even when my enemies dare to fight.

You anoint me with the fragrance of your Holy Spirit; you give me all I can drink of you until my heart overflows.

So why would I fear the future? For your goodness and love pursue me all the days of my life.

Then afterward, when my life is through, I'll return to your glorious presence to be forever with you!

Hordle CE (VA) Primary School and Nursery

As this issue of LINK goes to print, our school is, hopefully, enjoying its summer holidays.

As September begins, term will restart and we wish all - teachers, pupils, parents and governors - a happy return to school, for what we trust will be a more traditional school year than the last one!

Village Voices 2021

It is now 5 years since this group started and how we have missed not being able to meet together and enjoy the gift of singing.

We aim to restart on Wednesday 8th September.

We meet each Wednesday evening in term time in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Tiptoe. There is plenty of parking. Please come and join us if you enjoy singing and having a laugh with like-minded people. Our meetings run from 7:15 – 8:45

We sing a variety of songs ranging from 50s/60's to Old time music hall songs, Beatles and Dream Boats and Petticoats numbers and lots more.

Pay weekly as and when you can come.

For more information please speak to Pat Hood on 01425 615051

Book of Remembrance

We are making up a book of Memories at St Andrew's, together with a Book of Remembrance. We had hoped they would be completed by now, but due to COVID-19 that has been impossible.

We have now restarted work on the books, and are looking for members of the congregation and residents in the village of Tiptoe, to pass on to us stories as told by friends and relatives, of their wartime experiences. We would like to include these in the Book of Remembrance, which will stay in St Andrew's Church.

We would very much appreciate receiving these stories by September 19th) as we hope to complete the book by Remembrance Sunday 2021. Please say if you would like your name included.

Stories can be given to either of us in church at St Andrew's or delivered to 19 Danehurst New Road, Tiptoe or 38 Charnock Close, Hordle.

We hope that many of you will want to pass on these recollections.

Janice Benson and Tony Barker

From his professional viewpoint, Ian Andrews has responded to the articles last month addressing Climate Change

CLIMATE CHANGE

Most people are now beginning to understand that **global warming is a REAL ISSUE** and that we need to do something about it for us, and for future generations. Many of us don't realise what contribution we are making to this destruction, whether it is the petrol that we put into our cars, or the packaging that surrounds the products that we buy.

My career was within the manufacturing sector dealing with Standards and Regulations. I still provide a consultancy service to the Federation of Environmental Trade Associations and as such work closely with a European Association. In the early 80's, industry was asked to phase out CFC's, deemed to have a detrimental effect on the ozone layer. At that time CFC's were widely used as a refrigerant and in the manufacture of foam. How far have we moved in the 40 years since then? Well, at least the phrase '**global warming**' is on our lips. We need to protect God's planet, but how do we, as a multicultural global society, achieve this? Everyone can, and should be, playing their part.

Do we really know what we are buying and whether it has any detrimental effect? Later this year the UK will be hosting a UN Climate Change Conference – COP26. Can we hope for some action? We must catch up but where do we start? The global Standards makers, prompted by an EU Mandate, are developing Standards for material efficiency. This includes:

- **User instructions – how could a product use minimal energy?**
- **Products should be more durable, needing less frequent replacement**
- **Spare parts should be readily available within acceptable time frames**
- **Materials and certain components including plastics should be able to be reused or recycled at end of life.**



This will all take time. What about the products we buy today? Many products are subjected to stringent testing against British, European, and International Standards to demonstrate how efficient they will be. This must be communicated to the purchaser. So, are we moving in the right direction?

It will take time; we can all contribute. The more we do, the sooner we will help protect our planet.

WE CAN by the way we live, at home, in the street or at Church.

Viv Binns has been walking down a Post-War Memory Lane ...

I arrived as a premature baby at the Maternity Ward at Boscombe Hospital in February 1946. At home during a very hard winter, I was kept in the oven with cotton wool and bathed only with olive oil – a very slippery baby!



Dad and Mum had a sweet shop in sleepy Andover – i.e. before the invasion from London as the Country started recovering from the loss of many houses bombed in the Second World War.

I was part of the “Post-War Bulge” in the schools in this country. This meant there was often a shortage of teaching materials. I remember that we used “dip pens” and inkwells which were regularly refilled with ink poured from a tea pot! I found the lessons we endured were completely useless – and I never got 10 out of 10 for a piece of work. We seemed to learn poem after poem that had no relevance to our experience of life in the 1940s/50s. However, the town had an annual Eisteddfod. This gave everyone the opportunity to enter competitions in Public Speaking, Drama, Singing etc – maybe I missed my calling at that stage of my development.



My best friend during my childhood was Jean. Though we went to different schools, we spent a lot of our spare time together. Among our “adventures” was a visit to White City in London to see the Athletics. This when we were only 14 and I still think it is amazing that we were allowed to go up to London by ourselves - it was a long journey on the railway and we managed to find our way to the Stadium with no mishaps!

Once, Jean and I borrowed her family’s punt - we had no experience of such a craft and certainly did not have life jackets. We got stuck under a bridge; this being before mobile phones, we had to await rescue by some passers-by!!



Another time, Jean and I carried a metal bath the 15 miles from Andover to Salisbury to use on our float in College Rag Week. There must have been an easier way of getting it there, but this was the late 1950s!

The local community were probably glad when we set off on the courses that led to our professional lives of Nursing and Teaching!

Have you got any memories of life after the end of the Second World War to share with us – and share a laugh or two?

Extract from a letter from Bishop Debbie



Dear Friends

I was privileged to attend the unveiling of a memorial stone at Wessex Vale Crematorium, a memorial to remember and recognise the lives and efforts of all affected by the Covid-19 pandemic. We were invited to think about all those who had died, been ill, grieved the loss of a loved one and also to recognise the incredible efforts of those who had continued to work and serve in challenging conditions throughout ... We were encouraged to reflect on our own losses and what had been difficult for us ... We have all suffered so much loss over the last 16 months and are still living with the impact of this dreadful disease ... We were then encouraged to think about the things that we had appreciated – communities coming together to look after each other; acts of kindness that came unexpectedly; time to enjoy the beauty of nature.

I wonder what we have learned about our values over these strange times and what we need to hold on to as we move forward. As Christians, we trust in the values of the Kingdom and we look for signs of God's grace around us. For me, I need to remember to be grateful for the little things and to notice the work of God's hand around me.

With love and best wishes, +**Debbie**

And finally ... Do you recognise His Lordship's Butler ?



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I'm in the guise of Mr Pleasant, the butler – the original was much respected and valued by the Lord Montagu of the time. This modern-day version is a shadow of his namesake. But it's fun and we all get on well and I try not to be bossy ... especially with the visitors ... Come and see us soon."

Robert Pleasant /Bill Petts



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SCARF Youth Club, 6.30-8.00 for children with special needs aged 11-16. Contact: Lucinda, 07874 221249

Young Farmers' Club, Tiptoe Contact: brock.hantsyfc@gmail.com

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