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9.10am Holy Communion at Hordle (1st and 3rd Sunday of month)
10.00am - St Andrew's, Tiptoe
10.20am - All Saints', Hordle

Enquiries

For all enquiries, please in the first instance contact the Church Office
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This magazine is free ... and we hope you enjoy it.

But, if you wish to make a donation (minimum 50p) that will be gratefully received or you may like to make a one-off payment of £5-£10. Cheques payable to 'Hordle PCC'.

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Our Bible verse for 2022 is:

"Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and he will establish your plans."

Proverbs 16 v 3

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Welcome to the April Edition of LINK



Easter is coming! We can see the signs all over our supermarkets as chocolate eggs fill the aisles. Eggs have long been tied to the Easter hope by way of the new life which they represent. For many centuries the liturgical season of Easter has been closely associated with the natural season of spring, as bulbs and bunnies burst forth across our fields and hedgerows.

Yet this spring it is impossible to buy free range eggs because a wave of Avian Flu has threatened our chicken farms and all our birds must be kept inside to protect them from a fatal disease - yet another item of bad news to darken our newsfeeds.

Indeed, if our hope of new life at Easter is bent exclusively towards the young animals and plants that emerge this time of year, then it would be a hope as fragile and transient as they are, as we all are in this beautiful but damaged world.

No, the Christian hope is emphatically located, not in an egg shell, but in the empty tomb, for the risen life of Christ is not merely an upswing on an endless cycle of life and death, but rather the climatic defeat of death so that Paul can declare to the Corinthian church:

'Death has been swallowed up in victory.' (1Corinthians 15:54)

Christians know the hope of the physical resurrection of Jesus Christ, a life that is not vulnerable to death, because it sprang forth from the midst of death. In our turbulent times, let's take heart in the unshakeable hope of resurrection life, that cannot be defeated. Paul continues:

'Where, O death, is your victory? Where, O death, is your sting? The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law. But thanks be to God! He gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, my dear brothers and sisters, stand firm. Let nothing move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labour in the Lord is not in vain.' (1 Corinthians 15:55-58)

In Christ, Phil

Services for April

All Saints', Hordle

Sunday 3rd	9.10	Holy Communion
	10.20	All Age Worship
Sunday 10th Palm Sunday	10.20	Family Worship
Sunday 17th Easter Day	9.10	Holy Communion
	10.20	Family Communion Rev Phil Mullins
Sunday 24th Leprosy Mission	10.20	Family Worship Rev David Moynagh
<i>Each Monday</i>	<i>11.00</i>	<i>Parish Morning Prayer on Zoom</i>

St Andrew's, Tiptoe

Sunday 3rd	10.00	Holy Communion
Sunday 10th Palm Sunday	10.00	Morning Prayer
Sunday 17th Easter Day	10.00	Holy Communion Rev Anne Elliot
Sunday 24th Leprosy Mission	10.00	Morning Worship Rev Phil Mullins

Special Activities for Easter

Sunday 10th	12.30	Bring and Share lunch at St Andrew's
Thursday 14th	7.00	Social meal with a reflection on The Last Supper as Jesus conducted it (£5 towards cost of meal)
Friday 15th	10.15	45 mins of Easter themed activities and hot cross buns for families
	12.00	Reflective service at St Andrew's
Saturday 16th	10.00	Easter Egg Hunt in Vicarage Garden

From the Registers

In recent weeks there have been:

Interments

Penelope Howell, Florence White,
Frank and Joyce Arnold

Funerals

Mabel Looker, Ronald Lane

In Memoriam

It is with sadness that we report the deaths of two people this month:

Valerie Smith, the widow of our one-time curate Graham Smith, and **Gordon Shelley**, one-time organist at Tiptoe.

A tribute to Valerie appears later in this issue and we hope to print one for Gordon in the next issue of LINK.

Our sympathy is with their families and all who will miss them so much.

Diary for April

Tue	5th	9.30	Little Angels Party	
Thu	7th	12.30	Lunch Club	Memorial Hall
Fri	8th	10.30	Coffee @ Potting Shed	Redcliffe Garden Centre
Thu	21st	10.00	Quiet Garden	Rodgers garden
Thu	21st	3.00	Tea @ Three	Memorial Hall
Fri	22nd	10.00	Coffee @ Potting Shed	Redcliffe Garden Centre
Tue	26th	9.30	Little Angels restarts	Memorial Hall

Regular Events

Mondays	7.30	Bowls Club	Memorial Hall
Tuesdays (term time)	9.30 - 11.30	Little Angels	Memorial Hall
	7.00	Table Tennis bi-weekly	Memorial Hall
	7.30	Bellringers	Bell Tower, Hordle
Wednesdays	7.15	Village Voices	Tiptoe Hall

Happy Easter!



(Photographed in The Scilly Isles)

Happy Birthday to Barbara Gibson for 11th April



*LINK tries to include special birthdays (usually those ending in a 0!). Barbara was 90 last year, but it was overlooked as we were 'locked down'. So we mark her **91st** instead!*



Can we make the June issue of LINK a special celebratory one?

Do you have memories of Coronation Day that we could enjoy? Do you have mementos that could be photographed and shared?

You still have plenty of time - copy date will be 13th May.

Ukraine Response



We donated, collected, sorted, packed and labelled, and when the van arrived before the service on a Sunday morning, we filled the van, ready for onward transportation to help in Ukraine. Thank you all for whatever part you played.





Army Chaplain leads prayers during a service for front-line soldiers



What can the Bible Society do to help in Ukraine? Here are some of the stories coming back to Bible Society showing how much God's Word is prized and needed now.

Bible workers have been nicknamed the 'angels of Kyiv' where they are working, often at great personal danger, to get Bibles to the city.

Oleksandr, who leads the team in Ukraine, is co-ordinating the distribution of every Bible they have in stock. He needs every copy that he can find to respond to the demand. He says: 'A few days ago, a pastor visited our office, asking for Bibles. When he heard that we had none left, he pleaded for Bibles that were damaged or even copies with pages missing. He said, "These Bibles would be of immense value to my congregation and the community!" It was heart-breaking.

Anatoliy Raychynets is deputy leader of the Bible Society team in Ukraine. In a short video, available on the Bible Society website, he talks us through the work they are doing to reach out with God's love in a country engulfed by war. Anatoliy is seen loading a van with Bibles and provisions to take into Kyiv. He explains how very dangerous the journey will be and emphasises the importance of his work.

The words of Psalm 31 have become a mantra for Ukrainian people: '*Terror on every side! They conspire against me and plot to take my life. But I trust in you, Lord. I say, "You are my God."*' (verses 13–14, NIV).

The Bible Society team in Ukraine thank you for your prayers and the direct support that they are receiving from us in the UK.

To learn more visit biblesociety.org.uk/ukrainechurch

'God's word can help bring comfort, peace and reconciliation to our nation.'

Thank you to those who donated the £1500 the church has passed on to the Tearfund Appeal, plus those who have made direct contributions or who have pledged support to refugees as they arrive.

Phil



7. Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil (Matthew 6.13)

This clause has probably caused more difficulty than any other part of the Prayer. For some it is uncomfortable, as they feel, and rightly, that God could not lead anyone into temptation or into evil. We know from James 1:13 that God does not tempt us to sin, because if He did, He would be acting against His holy nature, and His desire for us to be holy as He is holy (1 Peter 1:16). We are asking God to lead us *towards* good and *away from* evil. In practical terms, to avoid the temptation of bad influences, like the cream bun of opportunity in the shop window – pray to walk on by!

Temptation comes not only from outside; it comes from inside too. *“At our weakest and at our strongest points we must be upon the watch.”* (William Barclay). Time and again in the Bible we find that the word “tempt” is better understood when joined with the idea of testing as we face the power of evil in this world. Jesus knew the subtle spiritual goading of the evil one and confronted it right from the beginning of his ministry. (Matthew 4).

However, it is not all negative, as tests can make us spiritually stronger. St Paul has a subtext for the petition in 1 Corinthians 10. *“Don’t put me in a place where there is more than I can handle. Lord, help me not to be tempted above my capacity to resist.”*

We are asking God to keep us aware of the spiritual battle we are in. Jesus, at our side, is fully aware of the pressure on us (Hebrews 4.14 -16). In another context Jesus says to his disciples, *“But take heart! I have overcome the world.”* (John 16.33). **So take that truth into your heart with the words from the hymn “What a friend we have in Jesus”.**

*Have we trials and temptations?
Is there trouble anywhere?
We should never be discouraged,
Take it to the Lord in prayer.*

*Can we find a friend so faithful
Who will all our sorrows share?
Jesus knows our every weakness,
Take it to the Lord in prayer.*

Anne's 'Thoughts from the Tiptoe Triangle'



We come to the greatest festival of the Christian year this month as we celebrate Easter and Jesus' resurrection. It's all the more joyful in contrast with the previous forty days of Lent, when we recall during Holy Week Jesus' last days and the horrors of that time. They all happened because God loves us enough to give His only Son so that we can be forgiven for our sins and share in the joys of eternal life.

We have so much to be thankful for and it's a time to rejoice and share this wonderful news. Christmas has become a time for many people to give gifts, share meals and take time off work to see family. Although this may not be linked with the birth of Christ for all, a goodly proportion of our nation would still know something of the Christian festival.

This proportion drops considerably when it comes to why we have Bank Holidays on Good Friday and Easter Monday, and it is for us to 'gossip the Gospel' so others can know of God's love for us, of Jesus' death and resurrection, and of the Holy Spirit who dwells within us.

When we have good news to share, we tell our family and friends, be it of the time on the beach, the coffee shop with tasty cakes, an academic success, or a good crop of tomatoes in the garden. So what's to stop us sharing the amazing news of Jesus' resurrection, which surpasses anything else we could possibly imagine.

Let's 'go forth and tell' as well as make Easter a day of celebration for ourselves, with gratitude and prayer.

Anne

"The people who followed the lord were called the twelve decibels."

(This month's 'footers' are all from an Elementary School Test, with the original spellings!)



Valerie Mae Kernot Smith 1930 - 2022

Valerie was born in Crayford, Kent and lived in Bexleyheath with her parents, brother and sister until moving to Billericay during the Second World War.

After leaving school she worked for a book sellers in London before undertaking teaching training and becoming a teacher in Laindon (now part of Basildon).

She met Graham through local church youth groups and they were engaged in 1952, married in 1954 and then set up home in Billericay.

She gave birth to son Andrew in 1958 and, after moving to Frome in Somerset as Graham trained to become a Baptist minister, to Rachel in 1961.

The family moved to New Milton in 1962, with Valerie supporting Graham in his first clerical post. With Graham becoming a probation officer in 1968, the family moved to Marryat Road, a house Valerie lived in for nearly 54 years.

As Andrew and Rachel grew up, Valerie studied with the Open University, obtaining a first class honours degree in the History of Art with Education.

Behind Valerie's quiet and unassuming character was an intellect that could solve the Times crossword in about 20 minutes on most days, as well as completing numerous complex puzzles and general knowledge quizzes.

Valerie sang alto in many local church choirs and choral societies, including Hordle church choir for many years, supporting Graham in his role as curate. She heard many sermons, and her quiet appreciation was experienced by the clergy! She was hospitable, and many meals were enjoyed in their home.

Along with Graham, she enjoyed travelling to many places in the UK and she also enjoyed the church holidays in Europe and the Holy Land.

The arrival of grandchildren brought Valerie much enjoyment in later years.

Gradually declining health restricted her in her final years but she maintained her independence, even after Graham's death, only moving to a local care home a few months before she died at the grand old age of 91.

(Slightly edited from the tribute given at her funeral service on 18th March 2022)

Dear God ...



So often I'm busy doing some work, or a job in the house or garden; how can I remember you and give what I am doing to you when my mind is on the activity?

Dear Carolyn,

You can say a prayer offering the action or task to me. The Celtic Christians did this, praying as they laid the fire, or brought in the cows for milking. The composer Johann Sebastian Bach wrote on his work 'Glory be to God Alone' and long ago children used to write the initials of 'to the greater Glory of God' in Latin on their work. Today a fishing fleet might be blessed or a broadcasting system dedicated to my work. People have been blessed through such prayers - and had some surprises.

Dear God,

I remember reading about Simone Weil, the French philosopher and mystic. She joined in saying The Lord's Prayer in Greek while picking grapes on a farm and through it she received an intense experience of Jesus Christ. Is that what you mean?

And Janice Brewi, a councillor, was preparing beans for a meal, looking at their shape and colour and texture, and received a feeling of graciousness, goodness and love. She says, 'The beans signified for me my life, all of life, God's life. In those few instants, I know that all was holy. All would work out for good.' The beans blessed her! You were there in the beans!

Carolyn Petts

"Moses led the Jews to the Red Sea where they made unleavened bread, which is bread without any ingredients."



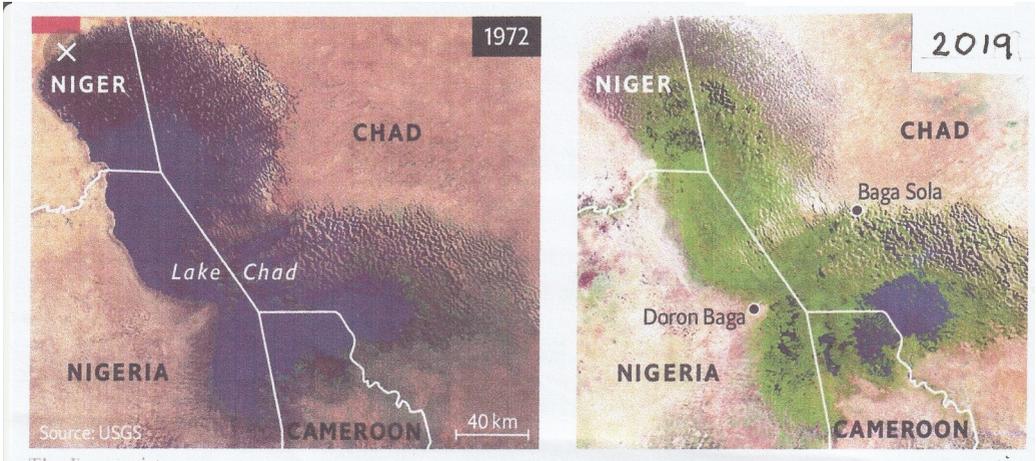
**Most loving Creator God who has given us
a world full of delights and wonders;**

**As we prepare with the grace of self-sacrifice
and self discipline for the great festival of Easter,
remind us how to treasure these gifts
and to use them with care;**

**So that all may equally share in the earth's bounty,
and all creation may be restored to your image.**

Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

AMEN



What has happened to Lake Chad?

Lake Chad in West Africa has **shrunk 90% in 60 years!**

Once the lake supported 4 countries and 30 million people with water, irrigation, fishing, livestock and economic activity.

Today it's 10% the size it was.

And the impact of that?

Over **12 million people are malnourished** and in need of humanitarian aid to survive.

Why has Lake Chad shrunk so much?

There are two main reasons ...

Climate change - droughts, which began in the 1970s, have steadily intensified, causing the lake to dry up

And to a lesser degree

Population pressures - mismanagement of irrigation, deforestation, local conflicts.

This is just one example that shows it is those who have contributed the least to climate change who suffer the most.

Thoughts from my Garden ...

Perhaps some of you will remember that there were two lime trees on the road side at St. Andrew's main gate. The first one came down some years ago, so it is sad to see the second one so damaged by a recent storm that it has had to be felled as well. They were not on Church land so I do not expect they will be replaced.

I had a visit from the cock pheasant. I think he must come regularly as he knew where there might be food. First call was the bird feeders to pick anything that had dropped, then over to the fat balls outside my kitchen window and then on to where I put the porridge scrapings!

I am aiming to get the potatoes in soon. Usually about the third week of March it is warm and dry enough for this job. This year, I have bought a second early to try along with my usual early and late ones being Pink Fir Apple which grow long tubers and a lot of greenery.

I must get the broad beans planted out as well. The shallots I forgot to buy, but they are coming along in the greenhouse. I must look through the seed packets as there will be some wanting to be started into growth now.

The garden does look quite tidy for a change. Starting back in January I have been doing a bit of weeding and tidying up whenever the weather has been fine; just a little, regularly, has made a big difference. I have bought two plant collections to bring on ready to put into the big pots when it is a bit warmer so as to have a bit of colour for the summer. It is going to be all go for a while now!



Happy days!

"The epistles were the wives of the apostles"



MAF Day

On Saturday 12th March MAF came to the Vicarage garden. A rather grey start gave way to sunshine, there was hardly a cloud in the sky and so it remained for the rest of the day!

The MAF team had brought their display plane - yes a real plane. In spite of some people (vicar!) eulogising about the skill of the pilot landing it in the Vicarage garden, the plane had no engine. There was a flight simulator which proved a success with the children and a few of the older children in the 50+ age group! The aim was to land the plane on a patch of grass, replicating the usual landing conditions. Most people managed reasonably, although some crashed and at least one landed upside down! There was a small display with items for sale and very helpful volunteers to answer any questions.

MAF deliver to places which are inaccessible except by air. Apart from bibles, they carry medicines, relief aid and life-transforming help to vulnerable people. Recently they have been delivering COVID vaccines.

The day was well attended with over 200 people from the two churches and the village attending.

All in all it was a very enjoyable occasion and a huge "thank you" must go to Tim and Rosie Cosby for organising the day.



1, 2 The plane 'flew' in
3, 4 the children particularly enjoyed it
5 wings were removed
and 6 fuselage was reloaded onto its trailer

Martin Scott





Hordle (CE) Primary School and Nursery



joins elite group of nation's OUTSTANDING schools!

Nationally, 84% of previously outstanding primary schools have been downgraded since the introduction of the new Ofsted education inspection framework. However, Hordle CE Primary School & Nursery have defied the odds and been judged to be outstanding for the second time in their inspection last month. In doing so they join an increasingly elite group of schools nationally. The Chief Inspector of schools, Amanda Spielman, said halving the number of 'outstanding' schools to 1 in 10 is a "more realistic starting point for the system".

The inspector noted that "this is a happy school where everyone smiles." She reported that the "buzz of excitement in classrooms was summed up by one pupil as a "happy energy." She noted that "leaders at all levels have expert skills" and work with "extraordinary collaboration" to enable children to become successful. She praised the behaviour in the school and stated that pupils' personal development was "very well catered for." She praised the school's innovative curriculum "which is crafted so that every pupil is equipped extremely well for their future" enabling children to tackle important issues such as "diversity ... and the contributions made by women, people of colour and disabled people."

Hordle Primary School Nursery received an outstanding judgement as part of this inspection. The inspector reported that provision in the Early Years and Nursery is "excellent," and that "play is full of intriguing possibilities." It was noted that the curriculum enables children to "learn to cooperate" and the children's "positive attitudes to reading start in nursery."

Fiona Adams, headteacher at the school, said:

"We don't call ourselves TEAM HORDLE for nothing. This achievement belongs to the WHOLE school team - the staff, the governors, the children and their families, and our All Saints' Church friends - all of whom work tirelessly in partnership to achieve the best for our pupils. We are all deeply proud that this school has been recognised as a school that our community can be proud of; a school where our families can be confident that their children are getting the very best education possible."



Leprosy Mission Sunday – 24th April

Did you know that ...

- 1. India leads the world in the number of leprosy cases**
- 2. Leprosy is one of the oldest diseases in the world**
- 3. Leprosy is caused by a bacterium**
- 4. Leprosy is not easily transmitted**
- 5. 95% of humans are immune to the leprosy bacterium**
- 6. The symptoms are unique for every type of leprosy**
- 7. Diagnosis of leprosy is simple**
- 8. Leprosy is curable and treatment is free**
- 9. Untreated leprosy can cause severe deformities**
- 10. Early diagnosis is the key to avoiding disabilities**

But most encouragingly - India is on track to achieve zero leprosy cases by 2030

(Information from the Leprosy Mission Website)

“When Mary heard she was the mother of Jesus, she sang the Magna Carta”

Passion flower

The Passion flower was first discovered by Christian missionaries in the 16th century. Since then the various parts of the flower have been imbued with significances relating to the passion and death of Jesus. Some of these are common to all explanations - others go further. They are reminders but they can be no more than that.



Passiflora species

Petal and Sepals - the flower has five of each (although they are often regarded as 10 petals). They remind us of the **10 disciples** who were faithful to Jesus throughout the time of his passion and death - Judas Iscariot betrayed him, and Peter denied ever knowing him.

The Corona or filaments above the petals - there can be as many as 100 of these (more often about 70). Jesus was mocked by the crowds, labelling him King of the Jews, and crowning him with a **crown of thorns**. The Corona symbolises this crown.

The styles ending in Stigmas - there are three of these, each thought to symbolise one of the **three nails** which secured Jesus to the Cross.

The anthers ending in stamens - there are five which are used to signify the **five wounds** Jesus suffered, four from the nails and the last being caused by the soldier thrusting his spear into Jesus' side.

This **spear** is represented by the three-lobed leaves.

The **whip** with which Jesus was scourged is represented by the tendrils.

The chalice, formed at the base of the flower, represents the **cup** holding the wine at the Last Supper that Jesus offered to his disciples as a promise that his death was to be for forgiveness of sins.

The fragrance of the flower is thought to be redolent of the **spices** used by the women to prepare Jesus' body for burial.

Each bloom lasts for about three days - the **three days before Jesus rose**.



The Blue Lamp Trust is a Hampshire based registered charity (charity number 1137786). It is a unique partnership between Hampshire Police, Hampshire Fire and Rescue Service, business and the community.

The Trust promotes community safety and security in Hampshire through two schemes - The Bobby Scheme and the Cyber Bobby Scheme:

The Bobby Scheme

The Bobby Scheme operates throughout Hampshire. It provides practical help with home safety and security to those over 65, vulnerable due to circumstance, disabled (over 18) and victims of burglary and domestic abuse.

A full crime prevention and fire safety survey is carried out by one of our trained, police-vetted fitters. They will provide both general and specific crime and fire prevention advice to improve home safety. When appropriate our fitters will fit such items as locks, spy-holes, door chains and smoke alarms, etc. This service is completely free.

The Trust can also supply and fit the Supra C500 Key Safe, an ACPO Police Accredited Key Safe. The cost to supply and fit is £75 inc VAT.

The Cyber Bobby Scheme

One of our police checked and trained Cyber advisors will visit the client in their own home and give advice and guidance on basic IT security and how to avoid being affected by a cyber crime or a cyber enabled crime. The service is open to those over 65, disabled (over 18) and victims of cyber crime

They will cover such things as: What is cyber crime, cyber and scam prevention advice, how to check privacy settings, signposting to other advice and resources, how to report issues and how to recognise scam emails and text messages. As with the Bobby Scheme the service is completely free.

If you would like visit for either scheme or to arrange a talk, either go to our website <https://www.bluelamptrust.org.uk/bobby-scheme-choice/email> the team at info@bluelamptrust.org.uk or call 0300 777 0157

Don't forget the Food Bank!



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).

TIPTOE VILLAGE ACTIVITIES

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. Contact: Lucinda, 07874 221249

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.



'Thank you Oakhaven staff and volunteers, you are simply the best.'

For Mark, who is a regular day hospice attendee, Oakhaven Hospice has been a real haven to him, 'It's never a dull place and all the staff and volunteers are truly dedicated and professional, they also genuinely care about you. Without the ongoing support of Oakhaven, life for me would be very dull indeed. I am lucky to have them as part of my life and I am eternally grateful for everything they've done for me.'

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As a friend of Mark's from Oakhaven once said to him,

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