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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 August Edition of LINK

Churchwarden Duncan Argyle offers these thoughts ...

This summer two well-known English locations beginning with 'W' have featured prominently in sporting media coverage. My slightly stronger inclination towards one of these venues is influenced by its happy association with strawberries and cream! The quotation above the entrance to its most prestigious playing surface also



has my admiration: *If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster and treat those two imposters just the same.* What a challenge that is, especially for individuals who train hard and for lengthy spells and endure some pain in the process.

So I have been impressed by how much of this golden quality has recently crept across to the other 'W' arena. Much deserved praise has been heaped upon Gareth Southgate for his calm, careful, caring and constructive leadership of the England team, for the team members have acquired characteristics of a broader range than mere solo skills with a ball. The FA deserves credit for forward planning to develop a training centre where "young peoples' work" could take place, leading to the recent captivating crescendo.



Our PCC hold that now is the time for our churches to develop their work with young people. Provision for those under ten years of age has been imaginative, inspired and well received, yet above that age-group there exists a void, with the absence of youth and something attractive for them. Soon you will hear more about what is being proposed. Please be praying for God's guidance, that this venture will bring His blessing to many young people, that money required will be offered joyously and that the right person / people will come forward to head up this vital work. In Acts 16:33 we read that the jailer *and all his family were baptised*; it does not say that teenagers and young twenties were left off the invitation list for 'life at its best'!

Services for August

All Saints' 9:10

August 1st Holy Communion Stephen Wall

August 8th—29th these services are now suspended until September

All Saints' 10:20

August 1st	All Age Worship	Tim Cosby
August 8th	I am the Gate	Graham Fairbairn
August 15th	I am the Way, Truth, Life	Graham Fairbairn (Holy Communion)
August 22nd	I am the True Vine	Anne Elliott
August 29th	United Service at 10.15*	
	Celtic Communion 5.00*	

St Andrew's 10:00

August 1st	Holy Communion	Anne Elliott
August 8th		Carolyn Petts
August 15th		Peter Head
August 22nd		Tim Cosby
August 29th	United Service at 10.15*	
	Celtic Communion 5.00*	* see separate notice below.

United Parish Day

As August 29th is a fifth Sunday and a Bank Holiday weekend we are planning a United Parish Day.

10.15 Café Church – in the Memorial Hall - led by Graham Fairbairn

A time of worship with a talk, discussion and fellowship.

4.00 Tea in the Cosby's garden, followed by ...

5.00 Celtic Communion Service (if wet, in the Hall)

Please bring your own garden chair if possible. Please contact the Office or Gill for directions to the Cosby's garden.

Interregnum *We trust that the Diocese has received applications for our Vicar's post by now. Please pray for the Lord's clear guidance for Mark Strode and Gill Morris with the Diocesan team as they make a short list of prospective candidates.*

A Gradual return to 'Normality' (whatever that is!)

Little Angels with a difference

As it has not been possible to open Little Angels in its usual format during July, we invited those who had had a baby during the pandemic to join us for a coffee and chat. This was an opportunity for those who have felt totally isolated to meet others in a similar situation. We had a lovely response. It is just a shame we cannot carry this initiative on, but hopefully these new mothers will have made friends within the group.

We really hope Little Angels, as we know it, will be able to resume in September. We will keep you informed.

Mary Moynagh

Tea @ 3

We are delighted to report that more than 30 people were able to meet for Tea @ 3 in the garden of Mike and Jill Peace's home on Thursday 15th July. The weather earlier in the week had been dreadful but the day dawned dry and warm with light cloud (not too hot). This was the first tea since the virus struck 18 months ago and there was a lovely sense of excitement mixed with slight trepidation at meeting up again after so long. There was entertainment from Eddie on his ukulele with songs from the 60s and 70s and a really delicious tea. Our thanks go to all who donated towards a collection which raised £200 for the Honey-pot children's charity which provides respite for young carers in the New Forest area (children who look after siblings of poorly or disabled parents). Our great thanks are also due to the drivers and bakers who enable the teas to happen. The next notable event is a lunch planned for 5th August in the Church Hall which should help us to move back into regular lunches and teas starting on 5th October. There will be no lunches or teas in September.

Jill and Mike Peace

Don't cry when something is over - rather smile that it happened.

PCC Jottings July 2021

After the first six months of the year we have broken-even financially. The annual payment to the school (£10 per pupil) has been on hold but will now be paid.

The much needed repairs to the guttering on the south side of All Saints' is under way with the scaffolding now up.

The quite ambitious plan to reorder the foyer and church room at All Saints' is on hold but a smaller project of replacing the rotten doors, reinstating the ceiling, improving the lighting and new flooring is being considered.

The car parking area and fencing need attention at St. Andrew's.

The advert for a new Vicar is in the Church Times and elsewhere. Please pray on 10th August when the selection of candidates for interview takes place.

Services at both churches are now being recorded and put on YouTube.

A complete revamp of the website has been done thanks to very hard work by Timothy Rice, with input from Mark Strode and others. Take a look at the more modern feel and ease of use!

The proposal for a Youth and Children's worker is still on the table – getting the timing right is under discussion!

Any progress on our pMAP has been impossible during lockdown and it is still difficult to envisage how things will be in the Autumn.

All Saints' is going to be registered with Eco Church who provide resources to see how 'green' we are now and how we might improve in the future. The HCA, NFDC and Hordle School are keen to be involved with this project too.

Members of the PCC are going to trial using Easyfundraising for online shopping as this can raise funds for the church at no cost!

Mary Moynagh, PCC Secretary

**Do the best you can until you know better.
Then, when you know better, do better.**

*Maya Angelou
(from Hordle School's email communications)*

Anne's 'Thoughts from the Tiptoe Triangle'



We have all seen many changes over the past eighteen months, and it's good to be reminded of God's unchanging nature. Our God is faithful to us, constant, forgiving and loves us with his generous, unconditional love. As we come to him in trust and humility, his arms are always open to enfold us whether we are full of joy or in need of compassion and security.

The wonderful hymn, Great is thy faithfulness, comes to mind:

Great is Thy faithfulness, O God my Father
 There is no shadow of turning with Thee
 Thou changest not, thy compassions they fail not
 As Thou hast been Thou forever wilt be.
 Great is Thy faithfulness, great is Thy faithfulness
 Morning by morning new mercies I see
 All I have needed Thy hand hath provided
 Great is Thy faithfulness, Lord, unto me.

Jesus said, "Ask, and it shall be given to you; **seek, and you shall find**; knock, and it shall be opened to you" (Matthew 7:7). This is our part in our relationship with God: to seek and ask, then to look out for his mercies, and to recognise his provision for us, even in hard times. In speaking these words, Jesus was referring to his own relationship with us, and this extends to the fullness of that relationship in the blessings we all receive, whether these are abundantly apparent or found in the quieter moments of life, maybe in the smile of a stranger, an understanding nod of the head, or a meal on the doorstep. We have so much to be thankful for, and in our uncertain world, more than ever, for the faithfulness of our loving God.

Only when it is dark enough can you see the stars. *Martin Luther King*

Meet the PCC - Anne McMurtry

I was born in the west of Scotland. My father was in the Royal Army Medical Corps, so we spent the first nine years of my life moving around. Both my parents came from Kilmacolm, a village in Renfrewshire, so when my father left the army, we moved there, to be near family.



My parents were both committed Christians and members of the Church of Scotland. I remember Sunday School from an early age and attending various Churches wherever we were. I attended Bible Class and sang in the choir of Kilmacolm Old Kirk throughout my teenage and young adult years.

I trained as a teacher and, following graduation, married a young journalist and taught in a Glasgow comprehensive school until our son was born. We then moved to Northwood, where I attended a United Reformed Church and returned to teaching. Sadly, my marriage had become increasingly difficult and eventually, with great regret, we divorced.

I became very involved with St Helen's Church in North Kensington and it was there that I was confirmed in the Church of England. In 1979, I married Colin, a fellow teacher and we had a wonderful Blessing service in St Helen's.

In 1986 we came to Hampshire, where I became a Teacher Advisor. Our house search hinged on finding an active Church and we came to All Saints'. I then taught for ten years in Twynham School in various curricular and pastoral roles. Retirement for Colin, a move to Tiptoe and St Andrew's and a career change for me (to horticulture and garden design) came in subsequent years.

Simon, my son, grew up in Hordle and later married his lovely Sarah. To our great sorrow, Simon died suddenly, seven years ago. We are blessed to have three lovely grandchildren living in Bournemouth, who we see regularly.

In my time here, I have organised youth/adult drama events, belonged to a House Group, sat on a worship committee, read in Church, arranged flowers, and, latterly, sung with the choir. I feel very privileged to belong to the PCC and hope my professional and Christian background will enable me to be a positive and useful servant .

My favourite place

The poet wants you to guess the place.

Title, and last lines of the poem, later in this issue!

Just in my mind, as it can only be for now
 The journey is as familiar as it can be
 The ferry, the spray, the smell, the breeze,
 Familiar buildings, the quay, the paths
 Fresh cleared for the season's crowds.
 In my head no one else is on this trip -
 Just me, peacocks, red squirrels, and deer,
 Hens and birds both common and rare -
 Quietly I make my way past house and church
 Through the open green, then snatches of woods,
 Stepping surely, strongly along the path I know,
 Waiting, watching for *that view* of glistening sea!
 I breathe a sigh, content at seeing peacocks here,
 Their tails fanned, turning proudly in the wind,
 Graceful as ever after winter's peace and privacy.
 They know where their lunch will be,
 Visiting the Trading Post to pick up the bits
 Dropped between the decking planks
 But no visitors as yet, just me ...



Now what about you? Where is YOUR favourite place?

Please tell us!

Dear God ...

Dear God ...

We've talked quite a bit about having time together to think about the day's events; to look at the replay together, to think about how it was for me and for me to realise that you are there too, even if I didn't remember at the time. The conversations later, the remembering, help me to recognise the precious moments, to become aware that particular people are teaching me about you.



Well, I've noticed something else - since I've spent time with you at the end of the day, I've begun to think about you more during the day, too. When I'm out and about I'm noticing you more, and the things around me; perhaps it's because I want to remember to tell you later. I'm appreciating my surroundings more, and what people say and do. When I come back I remember that you were there with me at all times, in the good events and the bad moments. I can spot the times you helped me ... and I can know you were surrounding me with your love. Remembering is appreciating, isn't it?

That was quite a lot of chatter, you really are a good listener!

Dear Carolyn ...

Mmmmm.

Carolyn Petts

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New series coming ...

If you are missing the article on
the Apostle's Creed, which
finished last month, look out for
a new series which begins in
September.



In early July, Bishop Debbie sent a letter to all parishes in the Diocese. We print here some extracts from that letter.

Sunday, the 4th of July was marked as Thank You Day.

It's been a challenging year - more than a year now. The pandemic has raised all sorts of questions and levels of uncertainty for all of us. But one thing that's been a common feature is our desire to recognise what others have done through this difficult time and say thank you to them - our frontline NHS staff, delivery drivers, shopkeepers, volunteers who have manned the vaccine centres. So many people.

And so, I want to take the opportunity to say thank you to you.

This has been difficult year - your churches have had to close from time to time. Yet through it all, I have heard stories of hope and encouragement - the ways in which you have served your local communities.

You have found new ways to worship together. You've learned how to use Zoom to meet with one another. You've been creative in offering new ways of being in fellowship together. Jesus said that he is the Light of the World, but he invites each one of us to take that light out into the world in our own ways. Throughout the pandemic, I'm aware that there has been light shining in your parishes; your neighbourhoods and local communities. You have reached out to one another and to the others around you, so Jesus' light has shone more strongly.

Thank you.

Bishop Debbie

LINK ... is free! But of course its production does cost money. Things have been strange at our churches during the various lockdowns, and donating to LINK may easily have been the last thing on anyone's mind! So, may we gently remind you that there is a box at each church, ready to receive your donations. Or, you may prefer to send a cheque for the year to 'Hordle PCC' at the Church Office.



Why care about climate change?

Recent tragic events in western Europe make clear to us that climate change is not an event that may happen in the future - it's happening **now**. Climate change has already been devastating millions of lives in the majority of the world. Orbisa, for example, a mother in Ethiopia, whose family has depended on animals for food and income for generations, has a water supply close by. But now, because of no rain, her animals are dying and she's forced to walk for hours each night for water barely enough for her family's daily needs. For Orbisa, and millions like her, climate change is a terrible reality.

Jesus said that the greatest commandments are to love God and love your neighbour. We love God by loving our neighbours – we love our neighbours in the world by caring about climate change. Could we change the way we do things (even if just one thing) to help turn the tide? In future issues of LINK, we hope to share suggestions of how. The impact of climate change can be beyond belief – but there is still time, **it's not too late**.



Why environmental issues matter ...

Hugh and Anita's BBC documentaries last year disturbed me. Here's a photo of just my BATHROOM plastic! During lockdown, Tony and I shielded, shopping on-line. Keyworkers packed and delivered our shopping keeping us safe, so safe that we disappeared under the accumulating mountain of plastic bags and packaging!

The facts are shocking:

- **only about 9% of all plastic *ever produced* has been recycled!**
- **12% is incinerated.**
- **79% ends up in land fill, dumps and the natural environment. This is a whopping 300 million tonnes, equivalent to the weight of the entire human population!**

This has to STOP.

I must live differently, more lightly. There are consequences for my choices. Can I buy less and choose better? Surely this is "worship": honouring our Lord in care for the earth, and for all creation?

If **YOU** have practical ideas to reduce plastic waste, to help the environment, and tackle climate change, please send them to Anthea or Helen by 10th August for a **September Link article: Top tips to reduce our carbon footprint.**

antheafisher@btinternet.com; h.edmonds2020@outlook.com

Helen Edmonds

Thoughts from my Garden ...

Parts of my garden I have managed to keep tidy, the lawns I keep cut and the edges trimmed, but some of it has grown so quickly. I look on it as a wild life reservation! When the colder weather comes, it will die back and perhaps I can take control again! The flowers have been glorious this year, surviving the cold and the wet. Even the dahlias, which spend the winter out, are blooming well. I do enjoy the smell of summer; when it is hot, the scent of the honeysuckle, roses, clovers and other wild flowers, just mingle together, especially in the evening.

I did find some caterpillars which have eaten the verbena leaves; I remember I found some last year, which will turn into moths. I hope they are safe still.

We have plenty of green vegetables and the tomatoes are ready. The potatoes are late this year but I will dig the first this weekend. The parsley is being slow at bulking up, but I do have more herbs in the garden this year.

The robin did bring a young one when I was weeding - the young one opened his beak wide but was ignored. We don't see the robin as much at the moment - I think they go off to moult at this time of the year. He was about when we watched the men's final at Wimbledon, coming into the lounge to find us.

I shall start tidying up the garden now; the hedges come first which makes the garden look bigger. Then the weeds. In the past I have not used weedkiller, mainly because we had cats and a dog, but now I can use a bit to help.

There are a few butterflies about, mainly cabbage white but also a few coloured ones. I don't see any sign of the nettle leaves being eaten, where some butterflies lay their eggs. Let's hope we keep a little more settled sunny weather - I am glad I am not making hay, the ground is too wet!

Thank you God for the beautiful flowers.



**We offer Peter Johnson belated birthday greetings.
He celebrated his 95th birthday in July.**



Method Ringing



In my last article I described call changes, this time **method ringing**.

As with the call changes we ring the bells by the place we should be in, ie 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th etc, and the simple rule is that each bell continues to ring in the same speed / place or can move forward or backwards by one place.

This requires all of the ringers to know the pattern they are ringing and try to fit in with the others, the changes happen every time all the bells have rung. (plenty of opportunity for crashes!)

As an example starting in rounds, and following the treble (**no.1 bell**).

123456 No.1 is ringing first
 214356 next slows down and rings 2nd
 241536 slows down and rings 3rd
 425136 slows down and rings 4th
 452316 slows down and rings 5th
 543216 now rings at the same speed and rings 5th again
 534126 now speed up to ring 4th
 351426 again a little faster to ring 3rd
 315246 still a little faster to ring 2nd
 132546 again faster to ring 1st
 123456 ring at normal speed, everyone back in rounds

Can you spot that all the bells are doing the same thing, just starting in different places?

Tony Webster



Congratulations
 to Sarah Gibbons
 for working at
 Hordle school for 20 years.
 We are so grateful for all
 she has contributed during
 this time.

(Sarah is Brenda Hipkin's
 daughter.)

"The wonderful thing about praying
 is that you leave a world
 of not being able to do something,
 and enter God's realm
 where everything is possible.
 He specialises in the impossible.
 Nothing is too great for His almighty
 power.
 Nothing is too small for His love."

Corrie Ten Boom

Hordle CE (VA) Primary School and Nursery

A MONUMENTAL YEAR

As we come to the end of a historic year here at Team Hordle, we would like to thank our community for all your support and love. It has been quite remarkable, as have our wonderful children, staff and parents.

We have not only been catapulted into new technological wonders of a virtual kind but we have all grown even closer as a team and family.

We would like to share some of our memories from this year and want to wish everyone a peaceful and happy summer holiday. We look forward to seeing you all back in September when the phrase 'bubbles have burst' will have a whole new meaning in a brilliantly positive way!



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We look forward to hearing from you

In July there was much publicity, and indeed controversy, in the press following the publication of the Synod report. You may have seen the headings - Vision and Strategy report, and the Myriad initiative. Graham Fairbairn has addressed this for us, to explain, educate and reassure after all the concern.

What Future Does the Church of England Have?

When you read reports in the national and local press about the Church of England, are you becoming increasingly concerned about its future? Cash crisis in many dioceses, stories of sexual misconduct by clergy, disharmony in senior echelons of our own diocese, dismay at churches being regrouped and clergy numbers cut, coming during the pandemic has added a feeling of insecurity for many churches. Some even feel the Church of England and the wider church in our country are in a state of terminal decline.

A number have argued that church should just continue to be done in the way it has always been and the future will look after itself, but this simply leads to an ageing church and a missing generation in many parishes. Over the last two years the General Synod of the Church has been working to create “a vision and strategic plan” for the future which has involved extensive consultation throughout the church, including with young people who are part of today’s church, but will also be the church of the future.

The process has been led by Stephen Cottrell, Archbishop of York. Before coming to Hordle, I was in Chelmsford Diocese where Stephen was Bishop. Although we are quite different in churchmanship, I was always deeply impressed by the way Stephen urged everyone to be active in the task of reaching out to enable individuals to become followers of Jesus. Some are concerned that the current senior leadership of the Church are simply trying to use management techniques to achieve church growth, but the Archbishop makes clear that the vision is one that is “Christ centred” and that the real hope of the church must be spiritual renewal.

For a fuller account of the Synod’s report see “A vision for the Church of England in the 2020s” online.

WHEN I SAY I AM A CHRISTIAN

Carol Wimmer

When I say "I am a Christian"
I'm not shouting, "I've been saved!"
I'm whispering, "I get lost sometimes
That's why I chose this way."

When I say, "I am a Christian"
I don't speak with human pride.
I'm confessing that I stumble
Needing God to be my guide.

When I say "I am a Christian"
I'm not trying to be strong.
I'm professing that I'm weak
And pray for strength to carry on.

When I say "I am a Christian"
I'm not bragging of success.
I'm admitting that I've failed
And cannot ever pay the debt.

When I say "I am a Christian"
I don't think I know it all.
I submit to my confusion
Asking humbly to be taught.

When I say "I am a Christian"
I'm not claiming to be perfect.
My flaws are far too visible
But God believes I'm worth it.

When I say "I am a Christian"
I still feel the sting of pain.
I have my share of heartache
Which is why I seek God's name.

When I say "I am a Christian"
I do not wish to judge.
I have no authority -
I only know I'm loved.



Book of Remembrance

You may recall that we are compiling a book of Memories of St Andrews, together with a Book of Remembrance.

We had hoped that 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 in the next few weeks (no later than September 19th) as we hope to complete the book by Remembrance Sunday 2021. Please say if you would like your name included.

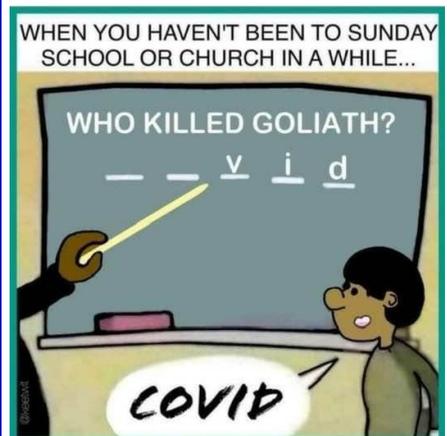
Stories can be given to either of us in church at St Andrew's or delivered to 19 Danehurst New Road, Tiptoe or 38 Charnock Close, Hordle.

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

Janice Benson and Tony Barker

Marie and Ken's thanks

"We would like to thank all the members of the congregation who sent us cards and wished us well on our marriage. To Ilse who provided the flowers in the church and those who arranged the refreshments in the hall after the wedding. These acts of kindness gave our special day extra joy."



Favourite place—answer

Brownsea Island
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you BP, Thank you God"
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If you feel able to help others like Graham or would like further information on how to support Oakhaven with a gift in your Will visit www.oakhavenhospice.co.uk/legacy which includes details of our online partnership with Guardian Angel, providing a free of charge Will writing service. Contact the Oakhaven team in confidence on 01590 677773 or legacy@oakhavenhospice.co.uk

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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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