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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 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

Welcome to the May Edition of LINK

Churchwarden Gill Morris offers these thoughts ...



Just like the prophet Habukkuk, we ask, "Why O Lord ... How long O Lord?"

We find waiting challenging and often our patience wears thin. We have had plenty of experience over this last year - to exercise patience - as well, I am sure, of questioning the Lord.

With the message of Easter and the reminder of the Resurrection joy and hope we have confidence that Habukkuk couldn't experience. But the Lord's

answer to him was so reassuring - *"Look and watch ... I am going to do something in your days that you would not believe ... the revelation awaits an appointed time ... for the earth will be filled with the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea"*.

New life is all around us, a new freedom and holiday plans being made as we gradually come out of lockdown and are reunited with family and friends.

By the time you read this we will have a new PCC; please pray that the new members will soon discover the role they will play in serving the Church.

As we look ahead to Pentecost we pray that the Church will experience a new and fulfilled life in the Holy Spirit. All being well, All Saints' will reopen on that day - the birthday of the Church - and we look forward to worshipping together and renewing our friendships and fellowship.

John and Netty Shea are moving to new pastures and we pray for them as they settle into a new home and a new church. They will be greatly missed by us all; they have given so much to the life of the Church - John as Treasurer and PCC Secretary and Netty as our Pastoral Care Coordinator. We are enormously grateful to them for their friendship and fellowship and service to the church.

There will be an opportunity to say goodbye to them at a Covid-safe tea party on Saturday May 29th - details will be in the Newsletter.

Gill

Worship is transcendent Wonder; wonder for which there is no limit or measure; that is Worship.

As LINK goes to print in April, we are optimistically including the next paragraph—what a joy!

Forthcoming events:

- May 4th 2:30 DCC meeting in the Hall
- May 6th 7:30 Prayer meeting on Zoom
- May 10th 7:30 Standing Committee
- May 17th 7:30 PCC meeting in the Hall
- May 23rd 10:15 All Saints reopen - Pentecost service** followed by coffee
- May 29th 2:30-5:00 Farewell tea for John and Netty Shea (Book at the office)

Church Family News ...

A new arrival

Richard and Erica Nunn are celebrating the safe arrival on 7th April of Isabel - their 11th grandchild.

Condolence

We send our sympathy and good wishes to Alex and Liz Pugh, following the death of Marion Pendred, Liz's mother.

Special Birthdays

LINK's spies have discovered three special birthdays this month -

Milly Pickburn will be 40

Jacqui Brown will be 70 and

Hazel Hainsworth will be 90.

We congratulate all three of these ladies and wish them a happy day of celebrations!



Gleanings of Wisdom

Whilst undertaking Family History research recently, I came across a book of this name compiled by the Choir of Fulham Baptist Church in 1912. The language has certainly changed in that hundred years, but the wisdom remains the same. All the page 'footers' in this issue are taken from this book.



Ed

APCM- held on Tuesday 20th April on Zoom

Gill opened the meeting with thoughts from Haggai chapter 2.

The following appointments were made -

Churchwardens: Gill Morris and Duncan Argyle

Deputy Churchwardens: Ian Andrews and Ed Hood

Deanery Synod: Richard Nunn

PCC members: Roger Freeman, Stephen Wall, Arthur Binns, Liz Wyatt,
Anne McMurtry, Ruth Moody-Jones

Duncan Argyle gave a comprehensive report of all the work done in both churches and thanked those who had helped with maintenance work.

Andrew Franklin gave his Financial report: Income had dropped this year due to the closure of churches and halls because of Covid and therefore we were unable to commit to our level of the Parish Share. He explained the importance of the Parish Share and encouraged us all to review our personal giving, to give generously remembering how much God has given us in His son.

Gill, as Chairman, thanked the PCC, the clergy and many more for their support, encouragement and unity during this difficult year.

We thank God for the Online services which have been a great outreach; for the support given to the school for families in need and for providing Bibles for the leavers; for Zoom for keeping us in touch for Prayer meetings, Home groups, coffee mornings.

Looking forward, the PCC is working on our pMAP and exploring the possibility of appointing a Youth and Family worker.

We are looking forward to restarting some church activities later in the summer.

The Bishop has congratulated the PCC for the work done to produce the Parish profile and we are now going to be able to advertise for a new Vicar in July with interviews planned for early September.

It is not a question of how much a man knows but what use he can make of what he knows.

Four Thank You's ...

LENT PROJECT 2021 donations

The total collected (including tax recoverable) was £2300 which is a great result and an increase on last Lent of £400.

With grateful thanks from the Mission Committee for your donations.

The "lockdown" is starting to ease now and as a result you can see more people on the streets, in the forest and by the sea ... but this is not to say that people have been inactive during the lockdown.

Things have still been going wrong or breaking during the last 12 months or more. It is amazing but somehow many of the things that have needed attention have been remedied, often by goodwill fairies in the night.

On behalf of all at St Andrew's, I would like to express our gratitude.

Ian Andrews



A big thank you to Ilse Ritchie and her team for the colourful Easter cross that stood outside All Saints'.

It was much admired!

Gill writes: Thank you Joan for serving on the PCC for 40 years.

Joan Rymell responds: I was busy weeding the garden when I had an unexpected visitor. It was the Churchwarden Gill Morris. She was carrying a beautiful bunch of flowers. She had kindly brought them on behalf of the PCC for me. It was such a lovely surprise. I have been on the Committee for over 40 years. It was my pleasure to serve.

I wish them every success for the future. May the Church go from strength to strength. God bless you all.



Anne's 'Thoughts from the Tiptoe Triangle'



In John 10:10b we read Jesus' words: *"I am come that they may have life, and have it abundantly."* I wonder what we think of when we read these words. What is meant to be in abundance?

Well, clearly from Jesus' teachings, it's not wealth and possessions, although if we share generously, we may have these. What is it that Jesus **wants** us to have though? I believe it's to have love in life, and to share this generously with the world! We receive this love from God, and it's God's love which we are called to share.

There are five different types of love: romantic, sexual, empathic, friendship, and the unconditional love of God. God gives us his unconditional love in abundance, and it is not for us to keep to ourselves, but to share. So while we enjoy his love and this enables us to know we are loved as children of God, and live life to the full in this knowledge, we are also called to share this love with others.

Sharing God's love is witnessing to him, and enabling others to come to know the love of Christ which has freed us to enjoy abundant life.

Receive ... and give ... in abundance!

Anne

He who doeth a kind action should never remember it.

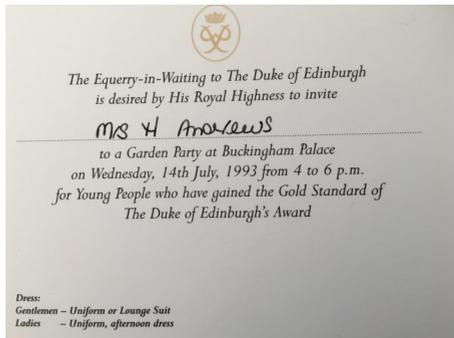
He who receives it should never forget it.

'With grateful hearts, we remember the many ways in which his long life has been a blessing to us.'

The Dean of Windsor—17th April 2021

A small example of Prince Philip's Legacy

Well, I was 47 when this invitation was issued in 1993, so please don't believe that I achieved a Gold D of E Award! My links with The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme were purely practical, but extremely rewarding.



I ran a project placing young volunteers where they could fill a need in the community. Around 1000 young people every year from Youth Clubs and Sixth Forms across West Sussex gave time every week to the whole spectrum of organisations.

Many who were doing Duke of Edinburgh's Award came to us to find a placement for the Service part. I became involved in assessing and certifying their contribution. Hence the invitation to the Garden Party!

At a Conference with the Government on Youth matters I remember a comment from the speaker, from the HR department of the Water Board. He spoke about his respect for the D of E Award when recruiting. When he had 200 applications for a junior post, how could he short list for interview? He would pick out all the ones who had attained D of E. He felt that if they had the commitment, standards and stickability to achieve D of E they were worth employing.

The Sussex D of E Scheme were given a small number of invitations to join those from other counties at one of the annual garden parties at the palace. I was fortunate enough to be offered one – I nearly declined it as I had been presented to the Queen at a previous Garden Party for the Girl Guide Association. I am so glad now that I took up the invitation and met Prince Philip.

Heather Andrews

LINK is very grateful to Graham Fairbairn for helping us to focus on the meaning of The Apostles' Creed .

A Plain Person's Guide to the Apostles Creed - 9



I believe in ... the forgiveness of sins

Outside church circles, sin is not a word much used, but when we look around us it is not difficult to see that evil has a firm grip on the human race. We can readily point out the wrong thing others do but we are less willing to look at ourselves and admit what is wrong in our lives. The apostle John says *'if we think we haven't sinned we only deceive ourselves.'* So we need to look at our own actions and attitudes as the Psalmist does to *'see if there be any wicked way in me'*.

In John's gospel Jesus explained that when the Holy Spirit came he would prove to us that our attitude to sin is wrong and that we need to be changed through receiving forgiveness from God, made possible by all Jesus did on the cross. Forgiveness has always been an aspect of God's character. Just like the father in the story of The Prodigal Son he is ready and willing to forgive, but like the son we need to turn to him humbly and ask for that forgiveness. As the apostle John says *'If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness.'*

**If your foot slips, you may recover your balance
but if your tongue slips, you cannot recall your words.**

After Service Chats - a Precis of the chats from the last four weeks

On Palm Sunday the **Taylor family** joined us to speak about their new life in Barnstaple. Clearly this has been a difficult time to move to a new area. Ella has found work with a local Primary School and Holly has taken to finishing her sixth form studies online. Murphy, a Springer Spaniel pup, has joined the family.



Ali is working in a local GP surgery and feeling very frustrated that, with Covid in the parish, she cannot get as involved as she would wish. Paul is very enthusiastic over the amount of support that he has in his new parish and has great plans for the future.

The family sent their love to everyone at Hordle and Tiptoe and really look forward to meeting up with those who would be able to visit them in Barnstaple.

On Easter Sunday we offered a link to a very special testimony that we had shared in our Home Group. **Nick Vujicic** shared an amazing story of his life and journey to faith. Nick was born without arms or legs but, although having a very difficult time in his early years because of his disability, he has found amazing strength through his relationship with Jesus.

Nick, an Australian, is married with four children. He travels the World working as a motivational speaker and sharing his testimony. He has visited over 44 countries and the number of talks that he has given runs into the thousands. His speeches tell of his fundamental Christian faith and the way that this has helped him overcome this most severe disability.

Keith and Anne Melrose joined us to speak about their various voluntary jobs that they have in the community. Based near Ringwood, Keith works as a volunteer New Forest Ranger. This involves checking on car parks and various facilities in the Forest as well as helping visitors.



Anne works with Citizen's Advice in Ringwood and runs a 'ping pong' group which provides activity and exercise for elderly people and those who have restricted social life. In addition to this, Keith works with the homeless in Bournemouth, as well as helping in a wood workshop project which helps to reintroduce people to life, often after prison.

Gary Price, Clerk of Works, Salisbury Cathedral, spoke to us about his job in caring for this magnificent building. Gary started as a stone cutter working with the maintenance team before eventually taking on the responsibility of Clerk of Works.



The Cathedral was completed in 1258 having taken only 38 years to build, a record in itself. We learnt that Salisbury has the tallest spire in the UK at 404 feet and was completed in 1320. Gary spoke of his respect and admiration for the original builders who cut, shaped and erected over 60,000 tons of stone to create the cathedral.

Since 1966 a major project has been under way to completely restore the building, with £6 million being raised under the patronage of Prince Charles in 1986 to fund immediate and vital repairs to the spire.

The world crowns success – God crowns faithfulness.

John and Netty Shea have been an integral part of our Church fellowship for the last ten years. As they leave us shortly and move to a new fellowship, LINK asked them to reflect on these last years with us ...

Ten special years in Hordle

Reflecting on our time in Hordle, we start with remembering wonderful family holidays in Lymington. So in 2010, our Wokingham home sold and with some of the family now in Jersey, we were drawn to this area by joyful memories and proximity to Southampton airport. That year on our annual Lymington holiday, we came to Hordle church, were warmly welcomed and, in conversation with one couple, found we had mutual friends. This another pointer to us that we should buy in Hordle. The verse which church friends in Wokingham had prayed with us was indeed true. Jer 29:11 *'I know the plans I have for you says the Lord, plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to give you a hope and a future.'*

While still unpacking, our first visitor was Bill Andrew, a fellow member of the Naval Christian fellowship, another confirmation that God had good plans for us.

We settled in, became involved in church activities and made many special friends. We will share just a few of the meaningful periods of our time here.

We believe that joining a home group is key to becoming part of any new church family, so we joined two! Probably the most blest was leading the after-Alpha group, helping folk with rekindled or new faith explore the Bible and its message for everyday life. This group developed and in time it was a joy to see it move to a new venue led by one of the couples from the original group.

Joining a team is always special and an excellent way to meet people, whether it was PCC, or Little Angels, driving or visiting, Men's breakfasts or



funeral meals, we always found that we received far more in fellowship and fulfilment than we put in. I am reminded of a Bible verse '*cast your bread upon the water and it will not return to you void*' which a dear Christian friend rewrote as '*cast your bread on the water and it comes back cheese sandwiches*'!!

It is said that a praying church is a healthy church and we have been privileged to be part of several prayer initiatives here including prayer breakfasts. These grew out of a conversation at a New Year's Eve gathering and have continued regularly until lockdown. They have been inspirational times and we have been blessed with answered prayer notably in the provision of a House for Duty minister. During Lockdown the normal church prayer meeting has increased in number using ZOOM. Again inspirational times as we pray together (but apart) for the needs of the world, our community and parish, including praying in faith for the Lord's choice of a new vicar.

If we have enjoyed our time here, why are we leaving? To be close to family, now mostly back on the mainland and to join a new church and community while we are able. We will miss you but will be near Newbury, only an hour's drive away and don't intend to lose touch. Thank you for all you have contributed to our happy years in Hordle. We don't feel it is any coincidence that the parish motto this year is the same verse which we were sent here with. '*I know the plans I have for you says the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and a future*'. We believe this to be a promise for ourselves and for the Hordle and Tiptoe church family.

Be true to your word, your work and your friend.

Kosher Tales

You may listen to 'Thought for the Day' on The Today programme on Radio Four and, if so, you perhaps heard Rabbi Lionel Blue who gave a regular contribution. He usually ended his words of wisdom with a Jewish joke. These have their own flavour, punch lines, twists and, sometimes they contain a dig at Jewish life, attitudes and foibles.

Here's one about rabbis.

In preparation for the Feast of Atonement, three rabbis thought it a good idea for their souls, to confess their own major weaknesses to the other two, in private.

The first said, "I'm really a terrible philanderer behind my outward respectability. God forgive me,"

The second Rabbi next confessed, "My weakness is a penchant for non-kosher food like bacon and pork which I eat secretly at home without my wife knowing. I'm ashamed but like it so much, I can't seem to stop. May God forgive me."

The last Rabbi then rather sheepishly confessed his greatest weakness. "I have to admit it to you that I am quite unable to keep a secret. I try and try but confidences just seem to come out somehow. May God and you forgive me."

The bedtime book I am reading (*Jewish Jokes*, David Minkoff, pub. Robson Books, 2005) sends me to sleep with a smile. There are many Jewish jokes in it. Perhaps these examples will do the same for you.

As little Rivkah climbed on to Santa's lap, Santa asked the usual question, "And what would you like as a present little boy?"

Rivkah stared at him, open mouthed and gasped, "Didn't you get my e-mail?"

Sometimes Jewish folk poke gentle fun at their own religion. There is a plethora of religious jokes. Here are a few.

The following was overheard at a recent Jewish Society party. *“My ancestry goes back all the way to the time of the Prophets,”* said Rebecca.

She then turned to Miriam and asked, *“How far back does your family go?”*

“I don’t know,” Miriam replied, *“All of our family records were lost in the Flood.”*

After Adam was created, he was all alone in the Garden of Eden. The Lord thought it wasn’t good for him to be on his own so He said to him,

“Adam,” he said, *“I have a plan to make you much happier. I’m going to give you a companion – someone who will make you feel wonderful every day of your life.”* Adam was stunned. *“That sounds incredible, Lord.”* *“Well it is,”* replied the Lord. *“But it doesn’t come free. This is something so special that it’s going to cost you an arm and a leg.”* *“That’s a high price to pay,”* said Adam, *“What can I get for a rib?”*

One Shabbes (Sabbath), Rabbi Bloom told his congregation, *“Next week my sermon will be about the sin of lying so, in preparation, I would like you to read Leviticus Chapter 28.”* The following Shabbes, before starting his sermon, he asked, *“How many of you read Leviticus 28?”* Most hands went up. Rabbi Bloom smiled and said, *“Leviticus has only 27 chapters. I will now start my sermon on the importance of telling the truth.”*

Rabbi Bloom asked young Paul what his favourite Bible story was.

“I guess the one about Noah and the Ark, where they floated around on the water for forty days and forty nights”, replied Paul, *‘what an adventure that must have been!’* he added.

“That was a good story,” said Rabbi Bloom, *‘and with all that water, I bet they had a good time fishing, don’t you think?’*

Paul thought for a moment, then replied, *“I don’t think so – they only had two worms.”*

Hordle CE (VA) Primary School and Nursery



With all the Team back together we are so excited for this summer term and you can feel the joy from children and staff alike. Our first opportunity to come together as a whole school was when we had a wonderful visit from our friend Morris. The children were truly happy to see all their school friends in one place on the playing field as Morris paraded around proudly for our Easter celebrations. We would like to thank the Church, Morris' owner and Morris for a lovely end to our last term.

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Dear God ...



Dear God ...

Life is like a journey, or a voyage of discovery, we're learning all the time, travelling through time. There are events, like markers along the way. Some of them are sacred times when our understanding of you has jumped forward, or you have answered our prayer, or we have met someone who has helped us along. There are times when we are pilgrims, heading for a special place, seeking to arrive at where you are.

Dear Carolyn ...

You will find there are special places, too. Some are just for you, places which bring back memories, places of particular beauty or peacefulness. But there are also places where I can be found by many people and where prayer is easy. Some churches are like that, but there are other places which feel sacred, where there's a sense of presence, a holiness, and many people come there. They become places of pilgrimage, like Canterbury, Iona, and Lindisfarne.

Where are you heading? What are your markers on the way?

Carolyn Petts

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time.

Some people bear three kinds - all they have had, all they have now ... and all they expect to have.

Thoughts from my Garden ...

I went to Lymington this morning - we may be in the “blackthorn winter”, but what a wonderful display of blossom. There should be plenty of sloes next Autumn. I made sloe gin last year which is still maturing; I must taste it. The flowers this spring have been great. Have you noticed how the primroses are spreading through the grass in St Andrew’s car park? I think primroses are my favourite spring flower but you have to get down on your hands and knees to smell their delicate perfume!

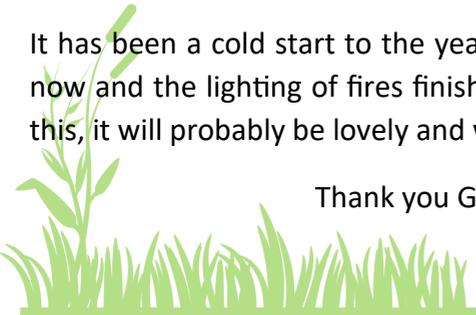
The swallows were twittering on the 9th April and my daughter heard the cuckoo the next day while walking in the Forest. When my late beloved and the dog - now “late” as well - walked regularly in the forest, they would return having heard the cuckoo. I would go the next day and there would be silence! It always seemed to take a few days to be there at the right time. I must go for a walk to hear him sing and also check on the frog/toad spawn.

I have been getting ahead by putting the runner bean canes up. The beans are germinating in the warmth of the greenhouse but it will not be warm enough for the plants to go out for a few weeks yet. I have also put canes and twine for the peas and the sweetpeas to climb up. I think the sweetpeas can go out soon when the nights are a bit warmer.

I have started to feed the birds with bird seed instead of fat balls which they have been having for some time. Within a couple of days, a cock pheasant and a hen appeared to feed on the seed dropped on the ground. How did they know to come back? In the past, we have had cock pheasants in all their glory parading for our benefit walking around the garden.

It has been a cold start to the year. Normally the chimney has been swept by now and the lighting of fires finished, but not this year. By the time you read this, it will probably be lovely and warm. Let’s hope so.

Thank you God for the beauty of the Spring.



Blessing in the Chaos

To all that is chaotic in you, let there come silence.

Let there be calming of the clamouring,
A stilling of the voices that have laid their claim on you,
That have made their home in you,
That go with you even to the holy places but will not let you
rest,
Will not let you heal your life with wholeness
Or feel the grace that fashioned you.

Let what distracts you cease,
Let what divides you cease,
Let there come an end to what diminishes and demeans,
And let depart all that keeps you in its cage.

Let there be an opening into the quiet that lies beneath the
chaos,
Where you find the peace you did not think possible
And see what shimmers within the storm.

Thinking caps on!

A page of anagrams to help stimulate the brain cells

For example THE EYES rearranged becomes THEY SEE

So, what do you make of these? (answers below if you get really stuck!)

1. DORMITORY
2. THE MORSE CODE
3. ELECTION RESULTS
4. SNOOZE ALARMS
5. A DECIMAL POINT
6. THE EARTHQUAKES
7. ELEVEN PLUS TWO
8. SLOT MACHINES
9. ASTRONOMER
10. PRESBYTERIAN



Answers:

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. DIRTY ROOM | 9. MOON STAREE |
| 2. HERE COME DOTS | 7. TWELVE PLUS ONE |
| 3. LIES-LET'S RECOUNT | 5. I'M A DOT IN PLACE |
| 4. ALAS! NO MORE Z'S | 6. THAT QUEER SHAKE |
| 5. I'M A DOT IN PLACE | 8. CASH LOST IN ME |
| 6. THAT QUEER SHAKE | 10. BEST IN PRAYER |
| 7. TWELVE PLUS ONE | |
| 8. CASH LOST IN ME | |
| 9. MOON STAREE | |

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.

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