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10.30am - All Saints', Hordle

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WELCOME to the JULY edition of LINK



Last month, I introduced LINK with a reflection that Christ's Lordship over His creation remains unchanged even as the leadership of our nation comes up for review. When I wrote that piece, the general election hadn't yet been called, but by the time you pick up July's LINK, it is likely we will have a new government already.

Last month I sought to reassure us that in the midst of uncertain times, we can take heart in the lordship of Christ. But we can say a little more. The scriptures affirm, not only that Christ's Lordship cannot be derailed by the plans of earthly authorities, but actually that even the most powerful human rulers cannot help but fulfil God's purposes, even when they are dead set against Him.

At All Saints' we are preaching through the familiar nativity passages in Luke, away from the glitz of Christmas, and we recently noted how the Roman emperor called a census as an exercise in flexing his political muscles – ordering the millions of inhabitants of his empire to return to their hometowns to be counted, just to show who's boss. But in so doing he set up the means by which a young woman from Nazareth would travel to Bethlehem just as her baby was due, so fulfilling two seemingly contradictory promises God had made that His Messiah would be a Nazarene, yet born in Bethlehem.

Nations and governments will frequently act contrary to God's good will. But God can work through these very things to fulfil His plans to renew the world through the Gospel of Christ. So regardless of how you feel about the outcome of the election, let's pray that God would work His purposes out amongst us, whether our new leaders know it or not.

In Christ,

Phil

Revd Simon Hones will be licensed in the parish on August 13th at 7.30pm. Please keep an eye on LINK next month for further detail.

Sunday Services for July 2024

All Saints', Hordle

Sunday	7th	10.30	Parish United Service
Sunday	14th	10.30	Family Worship
Sunday	21st	9.00	Holy Communion
		10.30	All Age Worship in the Memorial Hall
Sunday	28th	10.30	Family Worship

St. Andrew's, Tiptoe

Sunday	7th		No service
Sunday	14th	10.00	Holy Communion
Sunday	21st	10.00	Morning Prayer
Sunday	28th	10.00	Holy Communion

Calendar for July 2024

Prayer Meetings in July

Monday	1st	11.00	Prayer meeting	Memorial Hall
Monday	8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th	11.00		Zoom Prayer Meeting

Village Voices	17th	7.15	Hordle Pavilion
Coffee at Potting Shed	12th and 26th	10.30	Potting Shed
Rooted (Years 5 & 6)	14th	5.30	Memorial Hall
Tea @ 3	18th	3.00	Memorial Hall
Luncheon Club	4th	12.30	Memorial Hall
Quiet Garden	18th	9.50	Rodgers
Fun and Fellowship	16th	2.00	Tiptoe Hall
Hordle Greening Campaign	13th	10.00 - 2.00	Memorial Hall

From the Registers for June

Memorial Service Marie-Anne King

Cover picture : Our thanks to Helen Edmonds for this photo taken whilst walking at Barton.
Aren't we privileged to live in such a beautiful part of the country!

CHURCH WEEKEND STAYCATION

ALL SAINTS', HORDLE

5th - 7th July 2024

Guest speakers: Shaun and Anne Atkins

Friday 5th	6.30pm		Memorial Hall
Saturday 6th	9.00am	Hordle and Tiptoe churches and halls	
	6.00pm	Fish and Chip Supper	Hordle
	7.00pm	Barn Dance	Memorial Hall
Sunday 7th	10.30am	Parish United Service	All Saints'
		(No service at St Andrew's)	
	12 noon	Hog Roast and Bouncy Castle	

Richard Nunn

It was with great sadness that the church recently received the news of Richard's sudden death.

He and Erica worshipped at both our churches and were always ready to serve in whatever way was appropriate. Richard was our Deanery Synod Representative and served on our PCC.

Richard's Thanksgiving Service was on 27th June in Dunmow, Essex, where he had been a local GP and where he and Erica had both been Churchwardens at the Parish Church.

It is hoped to have a service locally at some time to enable those who knew Richard to give thanks for his life and witness.

LINK usually recognises birthdays which end in a zero ... but when one reaches three digits surely we can make an exception!

Margaret Honeyman was 101 on
2nd June -
we congratulate her!





Thumbnail Sketch of your Treasurer

Much of my childhood was spent in and around The Forest. My parent's first house was in Milford on Sea where I went to the local school for a while. Dad was in the Navy, so we moved house more than 20 times before I also left home to join the Navy. By comparison, Helen and I have lived in our home in New Milton now for 25 years. We moved here from a small cottage in Hordle, as between us we have three children and the cottage was too small for a blended family! Seeing each of the children through secondary school and University has been a busy and rewarding experience that kept our combined noses to the proverbial grindstone. I served on PCC and as Deputy Warden for number of years. We then had to face redundancy when the company I worked in re-organised in 2010.

When I joined the Church in 1993, I was in Mary Drake's House group, which was then taken on by Trevor Hipkin. The mantle then passed from Trevor to Helen and the group continues.

Both Helen and I would cite our time at university as instrumental in establishing our faith in Jesus, through study of scripture. Many of our Christian friends from then are still close and have provided prayer support through the ups and downs of our lives. In recent years, we have supported our parents ageing and dying. We have also been upheld through serious illness ourselves and the manner in which prayers have been answered has been a huge encouragement to us both.

My working life has been in engineering and systems analysis. Following somebody as able as Andrew was never going to be straight forward. I hope that some of the experience I gained working in planning procurement of complex engineering systems, linked to learning to trust God through ups and downs, will translate into an exciting few years ahead for us all as a parish.

Tony Edmonds

Where was the Ministry?

Bishop David shared this story at the 2024 Diocesan Celebration of Lay Ministry. When Bishop David had his own parish in Winchester, Frank, a single parishioner, spent his whole time visiting and praying with sick people in the community and he always welcomed visitors. At one such visit Bishop David noticed a pile of empty food containers and a heap of clothes in Frank's hall. Frank explained that on each Sunday, members of the congregation would provide him with seven days supply of meals and also do his laundry.

Frank died and, to everyone's surprise, left his estate to the church. The PCC decided to use the money to install a commercial-size kitchen in the church to serve the community. At the same time, they gained a new church member who had been a corporate executive, but who, when he started out, had been a chef. He asked Bishop David what he could do to serve his church and took on the role of managing the new kitchen. Very soon the church was providing hundreds of meals a week in the community. The church member also initiated a scheme to train young people to be chefs.

Then came the Bishop's challenge to us. Where was the ministry? Was it the man who managed the kitchen, providing all the food for the needy? Was it Frank who ministered all his life in prayer and healing to the community? Or was it the church members who cared for Frank with regular meals and doing his laundry?

What do you think?

TC

These words were found penned on the wall of a prison cell
following the end of World War II

I believe in the sun ... ***even when it is not shining***
And I believe in love ... ***even when there's no one there***
And I believe in God ... ***even when He is silent***



Ambulances for Ukraine

Recently my brother in law Ewan messaged me to ask whether I would like to go to Ukraine to deliver an ambulance as part of a convoy of seven. I was aware of the work of Medical Life Lines Ukraine - they have now taken over 50 ambulances and other vital equipment to Ukraine - because I have attended three concerts given by Ukrainian musicians to raise money for this work. But a call to act as one of their drivers was unexpected. Usually you can only go if you have raised a lot of money, but Ewan and I got the call because other arrangements had fallen through. The work of the MLLU is a large international effort now - though still run from a kitchen in Wimbledon - and international partners in particular sometimes find it difficult getting to the UK from America and Australia.

It didn't take me long to say yes to Ewan's request. Calculating the risk of such a trip is difficult from the comfort of your sitting room. On the one hand you are going to a place where the Foreign Office advise you shouldn't go. If something goes wrong you have no insurance or other back up, and MLLU can't do much for you except provide an interpreter. All of this is brought home to you in the "are you mad?" speech delivered just before you push on to the border. On the other hand, risks in western Ukraine are low, and the MLLU guidelines (safety first, success of mission second, your comfort third...) have the right priorities. We were going only as far as Lviv, which has never had an air attack during the day.

We were travelling in 'Lucy' - as in Lucy the Land Rover, a 25 year old ambulance from the St John's ambulance. We had extra cushions, and very useful food packed by our wives. The weather was hot. Air conditioning consists of opening a vent below the dashboard. A Land Rover of this vintage really doesn't like to go above 60.





The journey as mapped out by MLLU takes three days, into Germany, then into Poland, then to eastern Poland just short of the border. On the fourth day you cross into Ukraine. The border crossing took a couple of hours -which was reckoned to be incredibly fast, because you are not only entering the country with seven ambulances and by now nineteen people, you are actually importing the ambulances.

Poland is a well organised and prosperous country, Ukraine less so. The roads deteriorate almost immediately. In the south west where we were, life goes on much as normal. There are cafes and restaurants open, performers are practicing at the Lviv Opera - we went in - and in the countryside, markets take place much as they have always done. But you notice some windows and statues boarded up, many men in uniform, many young women in sole charge of children. Electricity outages are common. Mobile phones work well, but you need to change SIMs. It is very rare to hear an aeroplane, and you have to trust it is friendly.

Our partners were waiting at our Lviv hotel to pick up the ambulances. They were very soon whisked away. Lucy has ended up near Odesa. Originally Ewan and I had intended to go to Odesa, but it was deemed too dangerous - a sensible decision. That evening we celebrated with our Ukrainian partners.



One of our hosts had been the deputy mayor of the Zaporizhzhia region. He had spent a year in captivity, six months in solitary confinement and six months with others during which he had witnessed the death of a young man. He was a civilian, and a quietly dedicated public servant who even now is planning for the future of his region. He was released in a prisoner exchange. His driver had been wounded twice in the army, and was not in a great place mentally. However most of the emergency service heads were more robust, and we bonded over toasts with vodka. (Ukrainians claim the word vodka is a Polish word, and that the Russians stole the recipe for the drink from Ukraine anyway) ...



Three apps are worth mentioning here. *Google Translate* is extraordinary. If you are proficient with it you really can have a meaningful conversation with someone without sharing a common language. *Bolt* is useful for getting a taxi without speaking the local language. *Air Alert* does exactly what you would think it does, and it speaks to you in English. Having got back to our hotel, and preparing for bed, the *Air Alert* went off. You have your clothes set up so you can get them on quick, you pick up your grab bag - water, torch, phone with charger, documents, glasses - and head to the shelter. Then ten minutes later the all clear goes: you go back to bed and pray it doesn't go off again.

Ewan, Pip and I spent a further two days visiting one of our musical contacts who lives in a very rural location in the south west. This was very peaceful and the war seemed very far away, apart from the blackout on the first night, which meant finding a strange bed by torchlight and flushing the WC with a bucket. Her husband is Dutch, so is exempt from call up, but their son is stuck in Surrey and can't now return to his home country. I know a couple of young Ukrainian men who chose not to go back. While they would not necessarily be conscripted right away, they would not be able to leave again.

Holding a UK passport is a privilege. When we finally crossed back across the border there was a sense of relief. Mission accomplished. MLLU like you to have an overnight stay in Krakow to adjust before flying home.

Freedom comes at a price. As Christians we believe our spiritual freedom comes through the death of Jesus. My generation of British men is lucky enough not to have seen war, but previous generations have not been so fortunate, as we have been reminded by the recent D-day commemorations. My father was a messenger boy in the Home Guard, and did National Service post-war. My grandfather fought the Germans in the trenches of the First World War. It is terrible that a generation in Ukraine are being called on to risk their lives. I hope that our ambulances will help to save some of them.

Angus Wood

P.S. Thank you to those who have given so generously to support this work. If you would still like to contribute you can go to Justgiving and search Angus Wood - you should see a picture of Lucy... Thank you.

Huge congratulations, Angus! - Ed.

Rooted is our Club for Children in years 5 and 6.

They meet every 4th Sunday at All Saints' Memorial Hall



In April, we celebrated our first year of Rooted!

It was a fun session with jelly and ice cream and cake as well as games and the creation of our fabulous banner.

This will be hung at each Rooted session in the Church Hall. Anya has been chatting to the children and encouraging them to use the Bibles. We have been learning about God's word through her message.

We are looking forward to the next year of Rooted .

Thankyou to everyone for their support.

Milly Pickburn

Life is what happens to you while you are busy making other plans.

(This John Lennon quote was one of Richard Nunn's favourite sayings.)

Back to Skool!

Recently I have had the privilege of volunteering at Tiptoe School, specifically in the Special Needs Unit.

Having spent 30 years in Special Need Provision in a previous life, I was really looking forward to this opportunity.

I was warmly greeted and introduced as the class's Friend.

During my first visit I was able to join in with their timetable and assist as needed, so really getting to know each individual. A lovely class full of personalities and potential.

I set up a reading station and invited each pupil to join me to monitor their books and reading.

The second time, I attempted to help calm a very agitated little girl. We travelled and danced the classroom together and sang *Row, Row the Boat* and managed to return to her table. Her agitation was palpable.

Thankfully the next item on the timetable was break time! She took my hand and walked like a lamb around the play area where I was accosted by a curious trio who demanded, 'What are you doing here? You're a Story Teller!' (*Open the Book*). I asked if it was OK to have two jobs in school, would they mind? Thankfully they were very happy for me to stay!

Back in the corridor hanging up coats, a little lad spied my wrist splint. 'Oh, what's wrong with your hand?' he asked. I said it was just a sprain. 'Does that mean you can't do stories anymore?'

I reassured him I'd be back next week and that I was OK!

Back at the reading station, it was such a privilege to assist with their reading and understanding ... non-conversational children able to read!

They waved me farewell and as I left, the Head, who had visited the class briefly with visitors, caught me and said, 'It looked liked you really enjoyed that?' 'Pig in mud!' I replied.

Next stop *Open the Book* and then **back to skool!**

Jackie Brown





FLIGHT LOG

MAF launches disaster response to help flood survivors in Kenya



According to the National Disaster Operations Centre, at least 188 are injured, 75 are missing and 278,380 have been displaced following devastating floods which swept across Kenya during April.

Almost 50 acres of croplands have been damaged and 67 roads washed away in the latest catastrophe which follows Kenya's worst drought in 40 years, last year.

MAF has carried out numerous survey flights to assist NGOs ready to respond in the far north of the country - outside the main nucleus of

activity around Nairobi which is more easily reached by aid agencies. An additional MAF aircraft and pilot have been mobilised to help with ongoing disaster response efforts.

On 16th May, MAF went on a critical mission with Sign of Hope to deliver medical supplies across northern Kenya amid cholera concerns. MAF Pilot Jono Pound transported 600 Kg of cargo to help treat water-borne disease in North Horr and Dukana.

Sign of Hope Field Project Co-ordinator Asher Abayo said, 'We are grateful for the

opportunity to fly essential supplies with MAF. Most of the roads in these locations have been impassable after the floods but, with MAF, we are sure we will reach the affected people quickly.'

MAF's Sam Baguma is heading up the disaster response and has been surveying the floods from the air. He said, 'Going all the way up north, we've seen that all the roads are flooded, and the desert is now all mud. These are some of the most isolated areas and those are the communities that we feel may need the greatest amount of help.'

Please pray

for the thousands devastated by the floods in Kenya - many of them yet to be reached. Pray for MAF's team based at Wilson Airport in Nairobi as they co-ordinate flights with aid agencies seeking to help the most isolated parts of the country.

THOUGHTS FROM MY GARDEN ...

We have just spent an evening at the Hawk Conservancy Trust. It was a special evening when we were introduced to new members of staff and new birds that were training to take part in the displays. One was Willow, the barn owl, and also a large black and white sea eagle. They were both making their debut outing before an audience and I am glad to say all went well. Later, we saw four stellar hooded vultures, old hands at the display. One of the staff appeared dressed in a coat to which they had attached pieces of meat. His job was to lie down in the grass pretending to be a dead animal. The vultures descended on him as they would in the wild and fed on the feast! He did wear protective glasses and did not seem too concerned!

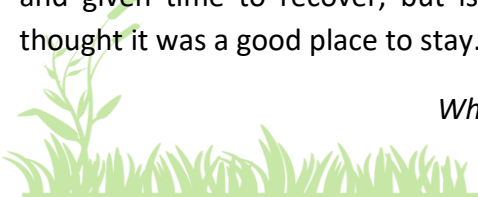


The wild vultures are having a hard time in Africa as they are poisoned but the Trust are doing what they can to stop this happening. Vultures do a good job of clearing up when animals die.

It was a beautiful sunny evening. One can see for miles right across to Salisbury plain, so it would be the perfect place to see the Aurora Borealis!

We have also had a trip to the Abbotsbury Swannery where they have 100 pairs of mute swans nesting. The cygnets had started to hatch about 10 days ago, with some being only a day old. There are also 400 other swans, young ones and those not nesting, in the water. At feeding time at 4.00 pm, visitors are encouraged to help dish out the corn, throwing it over the swans into the water. Quite a few Canada geese waited their turn, along with some tufted ducks. There is one whooper swan, which was rescued from some netting and given time to recover, but is still there six years later! He obviously thought it was a good place to stay.

Where has the first half of the year gone?



T.H.E Greening Campaign

Tiptoe, Hordle & Everton meeting



Earlier this Spring, several members of the Hordle Primary School Eco Team were invited to attend T.H.E (Tiptoe, Hordle & Everton) Greening Campaign meeting, organised by Hordle Parish Council.

The children had entered a recent competition to create a poster or poem to highlight the current issues surrounding climate change and they were delighted when they were invited to the event!

We are pleased to announce the winners were:

Y5 winner - Evelyn

Y5 runner up - Sonny

Y6 winner - Olivia

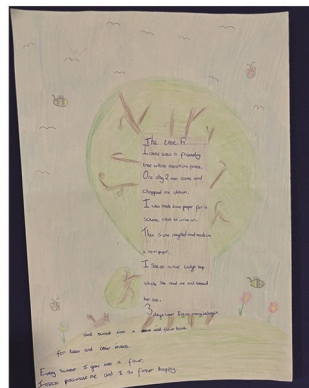
Y6 runner up - George

The children received eco themed prizes including plants and seeds to grow and handmade bird boxes

to help create nature spaces in our gardens.

During the meeting the children learnt more about T.H.E Greening Campaign which is an initiative to support our local community in making small changes that could make a big difference to our own impact on the environment.

This was a fantastic opportunity for the children to share their passion for the environment with our local community and I think you will agree that their efforts were fantastic!



GREENING



CAMPAIGN

A launch event will take place on **Saturday 13th July** at the All Saints' Church Hall, 10am - 2pm. It will give further opportunity for all of the community to get involved.

Every household is invited to take actions. Together, by encouraging each other along the way we will make our community and environment more sustainable.

Foundation Governor vacancy

Hordle Church of England (VA) Primary School & Nursery



We are currently seeking to fill Foundation Governor vacancies on the governing body of Hordle CE (VA) Primary School.

The inclusion of Foundation Governors on the governing body is one of the distinguishing characteristics of a Church school, and supports the school's distinctive religious ethos. These vacancies must be filled by community members affiliated with a church of any denomination in the local area. The role would suit someone with an interest in serving our community and supporting the needs of our school children.

What do governors do?

At Hordle CE (VA) Primary School it is our overarching aim to ensure that each and every child has the opportunity to 'live life in all its fullness'. As school governors we play an important role in ensuring that this aim guides each and every decision we make; keeping the children's interests at heart, enabling them to thrive in God's love.

Foundation Governors are welcomed as valued members of the team

and play a vital role in ensuring the governing body is aware of the views of parents and the local community. We feel sure that there are community members prepared to take on this important role and give their time and commitment to helping us to continue to improve the school's performance.

What is the commitment?

The governing body meets twice half-termly, both during the day and in the evenings (a combination of in-person

and virtual meetings) so a certain degree of flexibility is desirable.

Training and support will be available to help new governors develop into the role.

Where can I find out more?

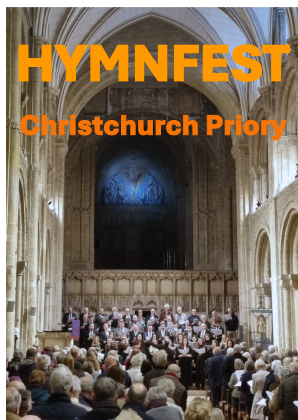
If you feel you can help in this capacity please contact the school office for an application form or for an informal chat. Further details about the role, and video e-learning can be found on the Hampshire County Council website

What is the deadline?

Applications need to be completed and returned to the school by 12 noon on Wednesday 31st July. Please note that for the protection of children, all governor appointments are subject to full DBS and identity checks.

We would welcome anyone interested in finding out more about the role to contact the school to arrange an informal chat.

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Did you **miss** singing favourite hymns in a magnificent building with a stunning organ accompaniment? On 16th June, several members of Hordle and Tiptoe congregations did participate in this experience!

As part of the Christchurch Festival of Music and Art, Hymnfest was a wonderful occasion. The full Priory exuded enthusiasm from eager singers, in the choir and congregation.

The event showcased the Nicholson pipe organ, one of the UK's finest organs, played so skilfully by Geoffrey Morgan. Simon Earl, who heads up the music at the Priory, thoughtfully led the singing.

18 of the nation's favourite hymns were sung by the choir or whole congregation. If another Hymnfest is organised, this really is a date not to be missed! A musical treat ... but all to the glory of God!

Silver Award winner!



Following a recent announcement that the wonderful Mrs Bawden, Teaching Assistant at Hordle Primary School, had been nominated for a Pearson's National Teaching Assistant of the Year award, we are thrilled to share that Mrs B has now made it through to the next round and is a Silver Award winner! Selected from thousands of nominees, the win highlights the remarkable impact she has had on shaping the lives of the young people at Hordle Primary School.

Mrs Bawden is one of 102 deserving teachers, lecturers, leaders, support staff and institutions named as Silver winners in this year's awards. They will now be in the running for the coveted Gold Award, which will be announced at a prestigious awards ceremony later in the year.

Hordle Drivers

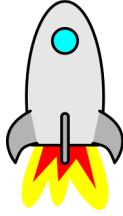
Recently, at the Hordle Assembly, I heard an urgent plea from the Hordle drivers for volunteers to take folk to appointments. Last year they drove over 17k miles! Volunteers can offer as much or as little availability as they can manage e.g. a day a month. They simply need more folk on their books able to drive patients to appointments as they are currently turning them away. It strikes me this is a good way to serve our community if anyone can offer spare capacity.

Helen Edmonds

Quite a woman!

"If Katherine hadn't said it was ok to go, I would never have gone".

These were the words of John Glenn, America's first astronaut to orbit the Earth. Katherine, a brilliant mathematician, joined NASA in 1953 to be one of their first Afro-American female employees. Her calculations of orbital mechanics were critical to the success of the first and subsequent U.S. crewed spaceflights. For John Glenn, Katherine Johnson became a source of security.



Author Margot Lee Shetterly stated, "So the astronaut who became a hero, looked to this black woman in the still-segregated South at the time as one of the key parts of making sure his mission would be a success." She was known as a "human computer" for her tremendous mathematical capability and ability to work with space trajectories with such little technology and recognition at the time. She was also a devout Christian.

President Obama presented her with the Presidential Medal of Freedom on November 24, 2015. He said at the time, "Katherine G. Johnson refused to be limited by society's expectations of her gender and race while expanding the boundaries of humanity's reach."

Tim Cosby

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PEACE: comes from
putting it all in God's
hands

Do you fancy a cream tea? Sorry, it's all gone!

We have grown to a steady 15-20 people coming to Fun and Fellowship each month, but there is always room for more.

This month we had a fun quiz, with each table taking part as a team, so lots of different answers. The quiz was followed by a cream tea, with fresh home made scones, and there was plenty for everyone.

If you would like to join us on a Tuesday each month, you will be most welcome. The next meeting is on July 16th; maybe we will see you at St Andrew's Hall on that day at about 2:15?



Janice and Chris Benson

*Future dates: 6th August and 10th September
Watch this space for what will be happening each month!*

Free Workout!

Every week we offer two lucky people the chance of a free workout, cleaning the church hall at Hordle!

Seriously, we are extremely grateful for the people who selflessly volunteer to clean, polish, and mop the hall, kitchen and toilets each week at Hordle. It takes a couple of hours, so we try to ensure teams are only on the rota once a month. For health reasons, a few people have recently needed to drop out of the cleaning rota, so we have some vacancies.

If you would like to join the team at Hordle, in one of these highly sought after voluntary positions, please contact June Bailey or the Church Office.

Church Hall Cleaning





Hordle Gardening Club

Do you:

- Have an interest in plants and gardens?
- Like growing flowers, fruit and vegetables?
- Want to learn more?
- Want to meet new people and have a fun, sociable evening out?

Do come along to one of our meetings and see if you would like to join us. We have **regular talks** on a variety of subjects, our own Show, trips out to **visit other gardens**, and **social events** too.

Meetings are on the **4th Friday of each month** (except August and December) at the Hordle Pavilion. Doors open at 7.00pm and the talks start at 7.30pm.

Guest attendance: £3
Annual membership: £8

2024 Meetings

Friday 26 July - Closed show

(Members only)

Friday 27 September - Talk

'Hanging baskets, tubs and maintenance' with Ray Broughton

Friday 25 October - Talk

'How to grow roses successfully' with Glenn Duggan

Check out our website for more information

www.hordlegardeningclub.co.uk

Or email:

hordlegardeningclub@outlook.com

REPAIR	
CAFE	
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	Have a coffee and cake while you're there and have a chat to the repairers.... A donation towards our running costs would be most welcome!
	Looking forward to seeing you on Saturday 20th April! WWW.GREENERBROCKENHURST.ORG/REPAIRCAFE
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Bring your used Stamps to Hordle Pavilion Saturday morning Café or

All Saints' Memorial Hall at Sunday Service

Collect stamps for RNIB and make a difference to blind and partially sighted people.

Be a stamp collector for a good cause!

If you receive cards and letters through the post, could you save the stamps and drop them into the box at the weekly **Hordle Pavilion Community Café or the Church Memorial Hall**. The **RNIB** will turn them into funds to help people living with sight loss.

Important! Trim stamps leaving approx. 1cm border around all sides!



Hordle Village Scarecrow Competition and Trail 2024 Organised by Hordle & District Twinning Association

2024 marks the 36th Anniversary of Hordle's twin-ship with Yerville in Normandy, France, and coincides with the Paris Olympics. The Twinning Association thought "**The Paris Olympics**" as the 2024 Village Scarecrow theme would be very apt. **Scarecrows can be either a sporting or Parisian design.**

There are three categories -

- **Junior** (for 5 to 11 year olds)
- **Family/Individual**
- **Business/Organisation.**

Entry forms are available now from Hordle Pharmacy, Budgens (Hordle Garage), Everything Pets, and Nisa (Stopples Lane), and should be returned no later than Monday 29th July. Your scarecrow should be proudly displayed at the front of your house no later than **Friday 2nd August** for people to judge it through August.

Photographs of all scarecrows will be produced for the Hordle Summer Fair on Saturday 30th August, for people to enjoy and judge. The top three in each category will be announced at our prize-giving towards the end of the Fair.

The appearance of many scarecrows across the village is a wonderful sight. Following the trail to judge each scarecrow in turn is great fun. If you haven't made a scarecrow before - go on, give it a go! The photo is one of our winning 2018 scarecrows, Moana from Polynesia.

Our twin town of Yerville is about 40 minutes from Dieppe. Groups from each village visit each other for a long weekend on alternate years. It is good to experience each other's cultures, food and language, and long-lasting friendships have developed between our respective "twins", over the years.



To find out more about Hordle Twinning, contact Bob 07436 000614

HORDLE VILLAGE ACTIVITIES

Hordle W.I. meets on first Tuesdays at 2pm in the W.I. Hall, Ashley Lane, Hordle.
Contact: Yvonne **01425 615284** www.hordlewi.org.uk

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 Volunteer Driver Group (previously known as Hordle Voluntary Care Group) provides transport for people in Tiptoe, Hordle and Everton to medical appointments when they cannot use public transport. We can also take relatives to visit patients in hospital. We would welcome enquiries from anyone who can spare a few hours to help us support our clients. Please contact our Coordinator on **0345 388 9063** for more information about volunteering, if you need transport to an appointment or you can email: hordledrivergroup@gmail.com.

Please note that our telephone number has changed from 0845 to 0345

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

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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