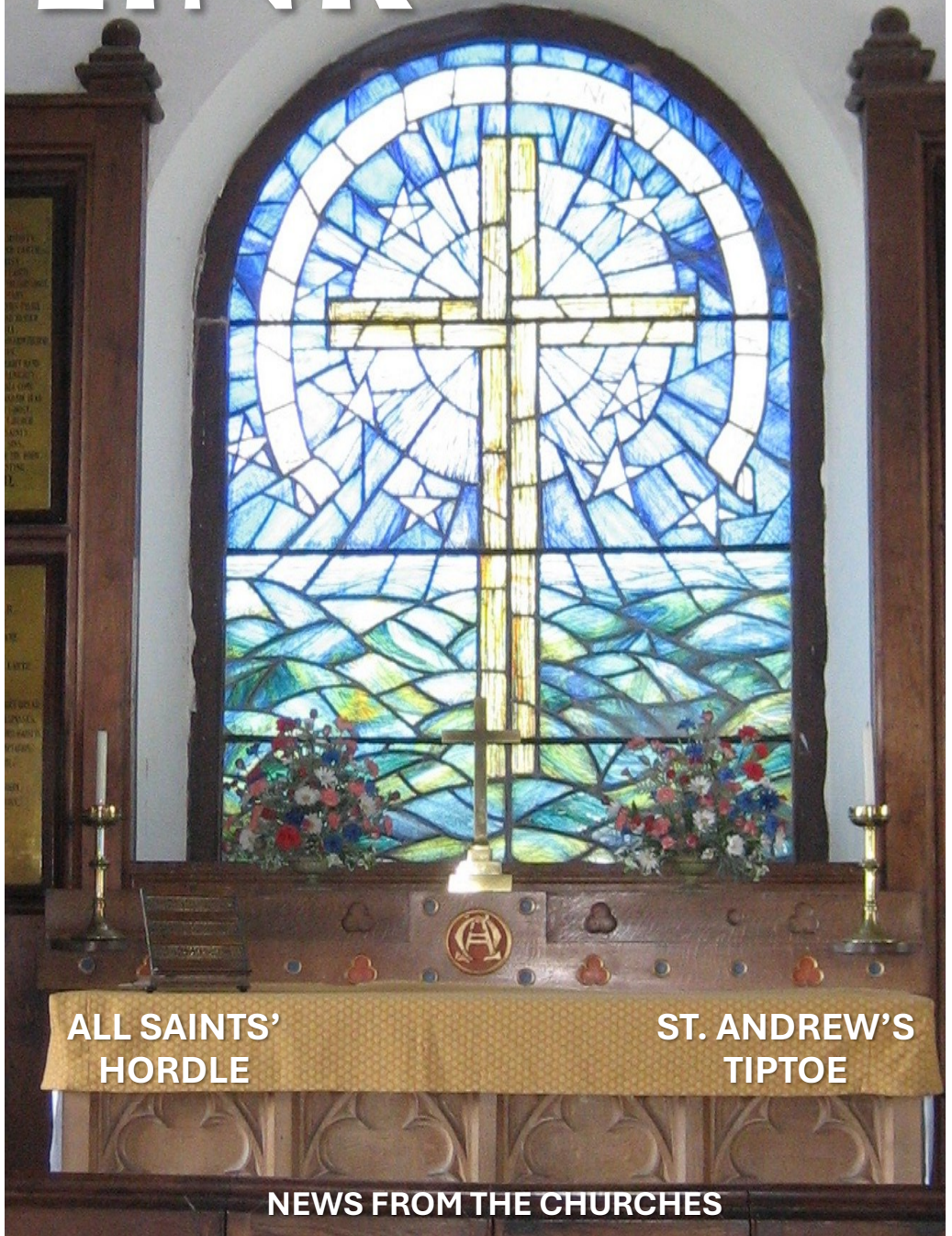


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6.00pm Contemporary Worship - 2nd Sunday in the Hall

TIPTOE

10.00am Morning Prayer - 1st and 3rd Sundays

10.00am Holy Communion - 2nd and 4th Sundays

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WELCOME to the July issue of LINK



When I planned a series of reflections for LINK on intriguing dates in the church calendar, July proved tricky! Whilst there is a plethora of Saints' Days celebrated across the year, the flow of the church seasons grows quiet over the summer.

This is because of the way the church calendar works. In a time before widespread literacy and cheaply available print media, the ancient church viewed the Gospel story in the shape of the year, beginning with a season of expectant waiting for the birth of Jesus in Advent and peaking with His death and resurrection at Easter.

Then come celebrations of his Ascension to heaven and the outpouring of the Spirit at Pentecost, but there follows a long stretch of what is called 'ordinary time' until the year ends with a season of expectant waiting for Jesus' return to the earth, called ... Advent.



'Ordinary time' isn't empty time. Rather, as Archbishop Thomas Cranmer shaped the daily readings contained within the original Book of Common Prayer, he used this time to equip the church with all manner of important aspects of Christian teaching. The season begins with Trinity Sunday, a day for contemplating the mystery that God is three in one: Father, Son and Spirit. This portion of the church calendar ensured that ancient worshippers would consider every year more deeply who God is and how we should live in right relationship with Him.

In an era where nearly everyone can read the Bible easily for themselves, we are not as reliant on these ancient patterns to teach us. But they show us that the church has always prioritised the call on every Christian to grow in their knowledge of, and trust in, God. These days there are a great many devotional resources, both printed and digital, that enable individual Christians to explore these things any time of the year. Why not visit an online Christian bookstore like thegoodbook.co.uk, 10ofthose.com or eden.co.uk and see what takes your fancy?

In Christ, *Phil*

Sunday Services July 2026

All Saints', Hordle

Sunday	5th	9.30	Morning Prayer - in Church
		10.30	Family Communion - Hall
Sunday	12th	9.30	Morning Prayer - in Church
		10.30	Family Service - Hall
		6.00	Contemporary Worship - Hall
Sunday	19th	9.30	Holy Communion - in Church
		10.30	All Age Service - Hall
Sunday	26th	9.30	Morning Prayer - in Church
		10.30	Family Service - Hall

St. Andrew's, Tiptoe

Sunday	5th	10.00	Morning Worship
Sunday	12th	10.00	Holy Communion
Sunday	19th	10.00	Morning Worship
Sunday	26th	10.00	Holy Communion

Prayer meetings in July 2026

Monday	6th	11.00	Memorial Hall
Mondays	13, 20, 27	11.00	Zoom P M.

Registry

16th May 2026	Funeral of Irene Keeping
19th June 2026	Funeral of Elizabeth Johnson

Calendar for July 2026

Bell Ringing	7, 14, 21, 28	July	7.00	Bell Tower, Hordle
Carers' Friends	15th	July	1.30	Memorial Hall
Coffee	10th, 24th	July	10.30	Camellias, Everton
Fun and Fellowship	14th	July	2.30	St Andrew's Hall
Quiet Garden	16th	July	9.50	Rodgers
Rooted	5th	July	5.30	Hordle Vicarage
Table Tennis	7, 14, 21, 28	July	7.00	Tiptoe Church Hall
Voyagers	5th	July	6.30	Hordle Vicarage
Deanery Tent at New Forest Show 28/29/30 July - See later in LINK				



A Future Date for your diary

Sunday 31st August

**Joint Service at
St Andrew's Tiptoe, 10am**
followed by a

Parish BarBQ

Last year this event was a
huge success - do come
and join us again this year!



A Statement from the Bishop of Southampton

Following the tragic death of Henry Nowak and subsequent violent protest, Bishop Rhiannon spent time in the community in St. Denys, Southampton and has issued a statement ...

She said, "The terrible manner of Henry's death raises questions that as a society we need to talk about. These conversations need to happen with calm, openness, compassion and understanding. Responding to violence with violence, whether in action or speech, is never the answer - only love drives out fear."

Come and join the celebrations

There will be a triple celebration in St Andrew's Church, Tiptoe this summer as friends celebrate 160 years of marriage!



Clive and Revd. Angie Gammon's wedding was on the first day of the hot summer of 1976 ...



... with Douglas and Revd. Kate Pryde marrying in September that year.



But to their Golden Anniversaries is added the Diamond celebration of Chris and Janice Benson who said "I do" in 1966.

The couples will be coming together for a renewal of vows as part of the morning service on Sunday 12th July and all are invited to join them for cake and drinks in the hall afterwards.



New Forest & Hampshire County Show Church Tent *Could you help?*

July - Tuesday 28th, Wednesday 29th, Thursday 30th

Volunteers are needed to **serve refreshments and welcome visitors** to our ever-popular church tent. This is an opportunity to come together as a Deanery to serve our community, promote the place and importance of our Parish Churches and share the hospitality of God with the thousands of people who visit the show.

Volunteer sessions for teas and welcomers will be for 2½ hours starting at 9am, 11.30am or 2pm.

Revd David Potterton has been our church tent supervisor on all 3 days, but this year David may not be available due to imminent spinal surgery; so this year we are looking for help for each day from people with knowledge and experience of the show to act as **supervisor to oversee for one whole day**. A lunch voucher will be provided.

To volunteer, or for more information, please contact Mary Robinson at the Brockenhurst church office on 01590 624584 or email: Mary@BrockenhurstChurch.com

Volunteers are also needed for **Children's Craft Activities and Face-painting**, where the sessions will be morning 9.30 to 1.00 or afternoon 1.00 to 4.30.

To volunteer for this please contact Gordon & Wendy on 07759 175779 or email gwh341@btinternet.com

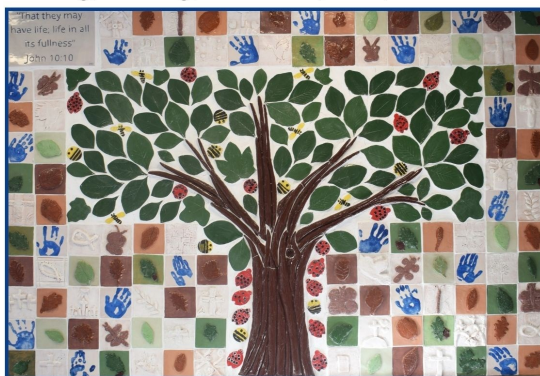
All volunteers get a free One Day Pass.



Tree of Life

The picture 'A Tree of Life' was chosen as a powerful symbol of our church school vision, ***'that they may have life; life in all its fullness'***.

The Tree of Life is a rich, biblical symbol representing growth, connection, diversity and vitality. It portrays the journey of every child in our school from their earliest steps in Early Years to their final years of the Upper Juniors - growing in wisdom, character and spirituality. We hope to instill in all our children solid and secure roots with which to thrive, the ability to reach upwards towards their goals and to grow into strong, thriving, beautifully unique individuals.



What does each symbol on the tree of life represent?

Nursery: Handprints & Teamship



The youngest children in our nursery left their handprints in clay, a tender reminder that every child is known, loved and valued by God. Our symbol for all God's children is a reminder that here at Hordle we aspire for all children, irrespective of background or ability, to live life in all its fullness through the belonging and connectedness associated with being a part of Team Hordle.

EYFS: Ladybirds and Bumblebees & Learning

These brightly coloured creatures represent curiosity, playfulness and the wonder of early learning. Their presence on the tree reflects the vibrancy of discovery and the joy of learning throughout all phases of their adventure at Hordle CE Primary School and Nursery.



Key Stage One: Leafprints & Identity



The leaf prints symbolise individuality, growth and identity. No two leaves are the same, just as we are all beautifully unique. This contribution to the tree of life celebrates teamship and promotes the recognition that the strongest communities are built from diverse and valued members. Whilst at Hordle, we want all our children to discover their place in our school, our community and our wider world, growing in confidence and self-awareness and recognising their unique contribution to the world in which they live.

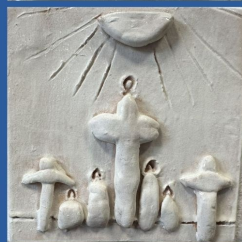
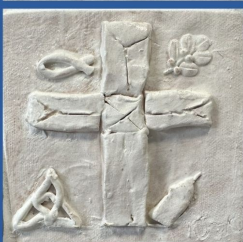
Lower Juniors: Oak, Hazel and Ash leaves & Aspiration

These trees are known for their strength, resilience and beauty. The leaves here represent all our Lower Junior classes but also our deeply held belief that we want all our children to flourish, to have a sense of purpose and the courage to reach for their aspirational goals.



Upper Juniors: Religious Symbols & Faith

The inclusion of Christian symbols of faith reflects the deepening of spiritual understanding that we aspire for all our children to gain before they leave us. Pupils explore faith deeply during their time with us, making connections to the teachings of Jesus and acquiring the values of compassion, justice and hope. This final element of the tree represents the fullness of life we aspire to give our children - a life enriched with wisdom, love and faith.



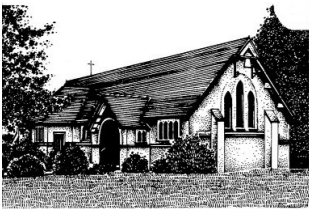
WHO LIVES IN A GRAVEYARD?

Most would answer “Nobody” but that is only if we consider human beings. For a considerable time, scientists have recognized that graveyards and church grounds are more “wild” than our gardens for a number of reasons.

Recently, Christians have taken the responsibility for the Earth that God gives us more seriously and locally. A movement known as EcoChurch has arisen to give help and encouragement to people who want to care for “God’s Acre” and its inhabitants. Hordle and Tiptoe are involved in that.

But to care sensitively for wildlife it helps to know what lives in our churchyards. That way we can focus our energies rather than preparing a habitat for otters or golden eagles.

In our parish, we have therefore begun a survey of all life in All Saints’ graveyard and the land on which St Andrew’s, Tiptoe, sits. Tiptoe Church grounds have not been consecrated, so there are no graves and fewer restrictions on our management apply there.



One would expect that Hordle graveyard has not been cultivated or used for anything but human burials, but it’s evident that modern agriculture with all its chemicals has not affected St Andrew’s since the land was gifted to the parish in 1904. A 2018 professional survey detected plant species that were clear indicators of uncultivated soil.

If you watch Gardeners’ World, you’ll get the impression that every gardener in the UK wants to encourage wildlife into their spaces, but that is difficult if we use unnatural chemicals. Insecticides in particular powerfully diminish the chance for wildlife to thrive because insects are the base of the foodchain. Churchyards have the advantage that they are often free of chemical intrusion. We have kept ours that way. We also allow wild plants to grow, only managing scrub and trees as necessary.

If you would like to get involved, you would be very welcome, regardless of whether you have any skills. On the other hand any specialism or experience would help us a lot (even if you are a slug expert!) Just contact Simon or Helen. *Contact details at the end.*

So what have we found? The Tiptoe survey has advanced further, so here are the results from there:

11 species of mammals	12 species of other invertebrates
28 species of birds	51 species of plants
16 species of butterflies	9 species of fungi and lichens
128 species of moths	

Since we only started last Summer (and when you look at St Andrew's meadow it doesn't look special) that's not bad.

Two things have come out of this:

- we're having a lot of fun and learning lots about wildlife;
- it shows everyone in Tiptoe what they could see in their gardens.

Here are a couple of nice moths you might see:



Swallowtail moth (very common)



Garden tiger moth

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Helen Edmonds for Hordle h.edmonds2020@outlook.com



*Missionary Aviation Fellowship is one of our linked missions. Some of us can give to help in their endeavours ... **but we can all pray.** These are some of MAF's current prayer requests:*

Give thanks for the ongoing partnership between MAF and Mercy Ships as remote communities in **Madagascar** are given access and the opportunity for life-changing surgery.

Pray for the Ebola outbreak in the **Democratic Republic of the Congo**. Pray that MAF can continue to deliver aid safely and help those that have been affected.

Praise God for the purchase of land for a future flight operations office at the new airport in Nabire, Papua, **Indonesia**. Operations have been on hold until this point; God has intervened and the purchase has gone through.

Praise God that the new Cessna Caravan in **Madagascar** has been working well and serving effectively.

Pray for applicants to the pilot position to be filled in **Guinea**.

Praise God that after two years of waiting, the **East DRC** programme has permission to build a hangar at the airport.

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MAF verse for July:

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Psalms 46:1



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When the storms are o'er us,
And dark clouds before us,
Then its light directeth,
And our way protecteth.

Henry Williams Baker

Look back ... and thank God. Look forward ... and trust God.

A place of pilgrimage

This year, our second trip to **Holy Isle** was something of a disappointment although the beauty of the Northumberland coast can never really disappoint. We found it more crowded this time but we were able to visit the ruins of the Priory which had been closed last time. We were able to see the place where St. Cuthbert's remains were originally buried.

St. Cuthbert (Cuddy) is seen as the first conservationist as he prevented the islanders from killing and eating the Eider ducks, to this day known as Cuddy's ducks. It is one of the attractions of Holy Isle, the amazing diversity of environments within a very small area.

Islands off the coast were often the sites of Christian foundations from which monks went forth to convert the mainland, which may explain my great liking for these saints of the North - Columba, Aidan and Cuthbert.

Although Cuthbert was to become Bishop of Lindisfarne, he was reluctant and retired to live a more solitary life on Inner Farne but was always gracious to those who sought him out for help. He died alone and his body was returned to Lindisfarne. His coffin was opened after ten years and was found to be uncorrupted, so he was made a saint.

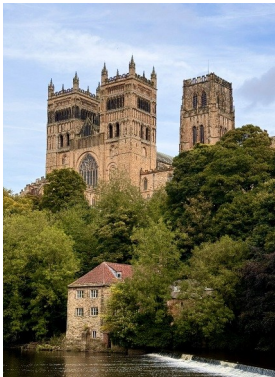


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When the Vikings began their raids, attracted by monastic wealth, the decision was made to remove St. Cuthbert's body, coffin and all, from Holy Isle to a place where he could be laid to rest in peace. After a seven year search, they found the perfect place of safety. We know it now as Durham Cathedral. Its architecture seems massive and solid, a suitable home to protect a shrine dedicated to St. Cuthbert, and still seems to offer protection and security to those who visit today.

The crypt of Durham Cathedral contains Cuddy's cross made of gold and garnets. It holds the remains of his coffin which was highly decorated and also his portable communion table. This is all visible because his coffin was opened again in the 19th century to prove it wasn't empty!



Kate Pryde

On Monday 8 June 2026, at just after 7.30am local time, a 7.8-magnitude earthquake struck the southern Philippines, killing at least 47 people and injuring hundreds more.

The National Disaster Council has said that more than 75,300 households, or over 346,000 people, have been affected, with around 45,000 people forced to leave their homes and find shelter elsewhere as a result.

Bridges, roads, an airport and two seaports, as well as the farming and fishing industries, have all been impacted, and power services were affected across 48 cities and municipalities.

First day of school on Mindanao

For many children on the country's second largest island, Mindanao, where the epicentre was, it was the first day back at school. Around 8,000 schools were impacted, and online footage shows groups of children running in terror as buildings collapsed.

Many schools were having assemblies outside at the time, so although buildings were damaged, the number of students inside them was reduced. However, the psychological trauma of the events has been severe for people affected, and particularly for school children.

More than 130 aftershocks, measuring up to 6.7 magnitude, continued to bring anxiety and cause further damage in the hours following the quake.

Tearfund's partner responding

We are grateful that all staff from Tearfund's local partner, Philrads, have been reported safe, and they are already responding.

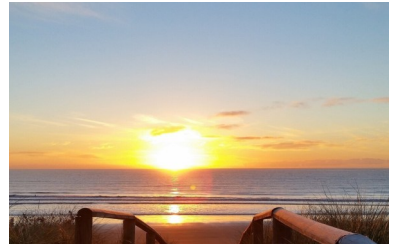
Our partner will be providing 350 children aged between six and 12 with emergency Disaster Resilience Bags containing age-appropriate hygiene supplies, along with materials to help them cope and recover. In the coming months, they will also receive psycho-social support through counselling and trauma-healing workshops to help them deal with the trauma and shock from the event.

THOUGHTS FROM MY GARDEN

A buzzard paid me a visit, leaving with something in its claw, trailing some long dead grass. I did not see it arrive, so I was surprised to see it take off, wondering what it had caught. I was relieved it was not the young robin, who is getting quite friendly with me, or the older one.

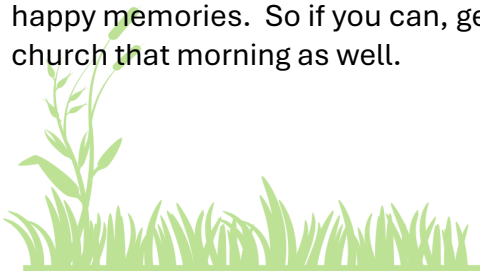
Just as the spell of hot weather started, we went to Abbotsbury to see the swans. There were already a lot of cygnets hatched, and we could see eggs with cracks, but sadly did not witness any cygnets actually hatching. Most of the swans had made their nests within the enclosures, but some were on the pathways and some in the reeds. Those in the reeds had collected all the reeds needed to make the nest, but the others had been helped being given three bundles each. Those on the pathways took no notice at all of the people looking at them, or the many photos being taken.

On the way home, we called at the RSPB Arne Nature Reserve, near Wareham, to visit the shop. I had two daughters with me when one saw that there was to be an early morning walk to see the sun rise over Poole that Sunday. After some discussion, it was decided to book 3 places! We were up at 2.30am and at the Reserve for a 4.15am start. Now, you *can* see the sun rise from home and then go back to bed, but to be with other like-minded people, have a two hour walk around the reserve with two guides giving a running talk, was not to be missed. By 6.30am, the three of us were sitting at a table by the shop, in the sun, eating porridge pots and drinking coffee, feeling very contented!



As my daughter says, “*Life is for living*” and doing mad things makes happy memories. So if you can, get outside - it is good for you! I did get to church that morning as well.

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Reaching our Community



On June 2nd, I had the privilege of attending an R.O.C. (Redeeming Our Community) prayer meeting at St Mary Magdalene church in New Milton.

There were like-minded folk from several local churches, sharing and interceding for various ministries - committed Christians wanting to make a difference in our community.

My primary objective in attending was to address the absence of spiritual engagement within the care homes in our immediate vicinity.

I felt so encouraged to hear of an initiative which should have something in place by November (provided people are available for this ministry).

The group meets at various churches. Wouldn't it be wonderful if some of our church members would like to join me? What an awesome opportunity to be part of the Body of Christ serving our neighbours!

Pat Cassandro



christians in
parliament

**National Parliamentary
Prayer Breakfast
2026**

The National Parliamentary Prayer Breakfast (NPPB) will take place this year on Tuesday 7th July in Westminster Hall from 7.30am till 9.00am

The National Parliamentary Prayer Breakfast brings together over 700 MPs, Peers and church leaders who gather together in the Houses of Parliament to pray for our Parliament, government and politics, to build relationships between church leaders and their local MPs, and to reflect upon the relevance of the Christian faith to our public life.

The chair of the Breakfast this year is Tim Farron MP and our theme will be 'Hope for the Future.'

The physical event will also be livestreamed. Sign up details are included in our Weekly Church Update, or contact the Church Office.



In the Winchester Diocesan Weekly Newsletter, this was a recent

Thought for the Week

Do you remember those long summer holidays when you were young and had little responsibility and so much time? So much time spent with friends ...

Friends make us better. We drink deep from joy's well when laughter is shared. A fabulous experience is so much better when we can turn to a friend and say, 'Isn't this great?'

Friends tell us what we don't know and, if their friendship is deep, they tell us what we really don't want to know. They shape us even as they disappoint, because there's no perfect fit in friendship, or to think otherwise is naïve. Friendship comforts, but also confronts our selfishness. And friendship calls us to faithfulness, to hang in there and stick close, whether we feel like it or not.

With all this in mind, how amazing is it to consider that Jesus says to us,

'I no longer call you servants – I call you friends.'

(John 15:15)

Rev'd Canon Simon Newham

Area Dean of Lyndhurst and Assistant Area Dean of Bournemouth

Local News - did you catch this on BBC South News on 14th June?

St John's Church, Boldre



Photo: TJR

A new art installation has transformed a church in the New Forest into a towering waterfall and a meadow of colourful flowers and insects.

The watery cascade at St John the Baptist church in Boldre was created with recycled bin bags by a team of 12 volunteers over nine months.

The Waterfall Garden installation was thought up by Steph Glen, "It's been quite interesting trying to explain to people what we were going to do," said Glen. "When you say, 'we'll just get a few old plastic bags and hang them up on strings and it's going to look great' but, actually, it does."

The waterfall stretches 12m from the top of the church tower to the ground, where it meets a 'recycled' blue pool.

All around is a colourful wildflower meadow, featuring hundreds of knitted and 'recycled' blooms, and there are more displays inside the church.

The installation is free to visit until 15 July but donations are being requested which will be split between Boldre Church, and local charities Coda Music & Arts Trust and the Countryside Education Trust.

For more information, visit St. John's church website - www.bsbb.org.uk - or search "Boldre church". (Abridged from report on BBC)

PROVISIONAL DATES FOR THE BIG STRIM & RAKE



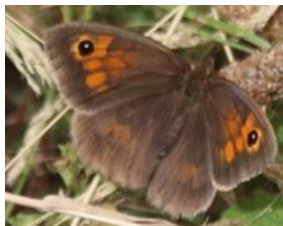
Please put these dates in your calendar and, weather permitting, join us with tools and suitable footwear from 9.30 am. Refreshments will be provided.

St Andrew's:	Big Strim:	Thursday 3rd September
	Big Rake:	Thursday 10th September
All Saints':	Big Strim:	Thursday 17th September
	Big Rake:	Thursday 24th September

None of the work happened to schedule last year! But the meadows were eventually cut and raked.

*The primroses, violets, ox-eye daisies, and four green winged orchids at Tiptoe have bloomed gloriously. On a warm, still afternoon look out for butterflies: **Marbled White** and **Meadow Browns** are already thriving amongst the long grasses.*

Grateful thanks to all our volunteers



Help hospice care live on

Could you pledge a gift in your will to ensure Oakhaven Hospice is here to care for and support local families in the future?

Oakhaven is at the heart of our community, each year providing compassionate care for thousands of patients and specialist support for their loved ones. Oakhaven is here for everyone in the New Forest, Totton and Waterside, from the diagnosis of a life-limiting condition to being there for loved ones in bereavement.

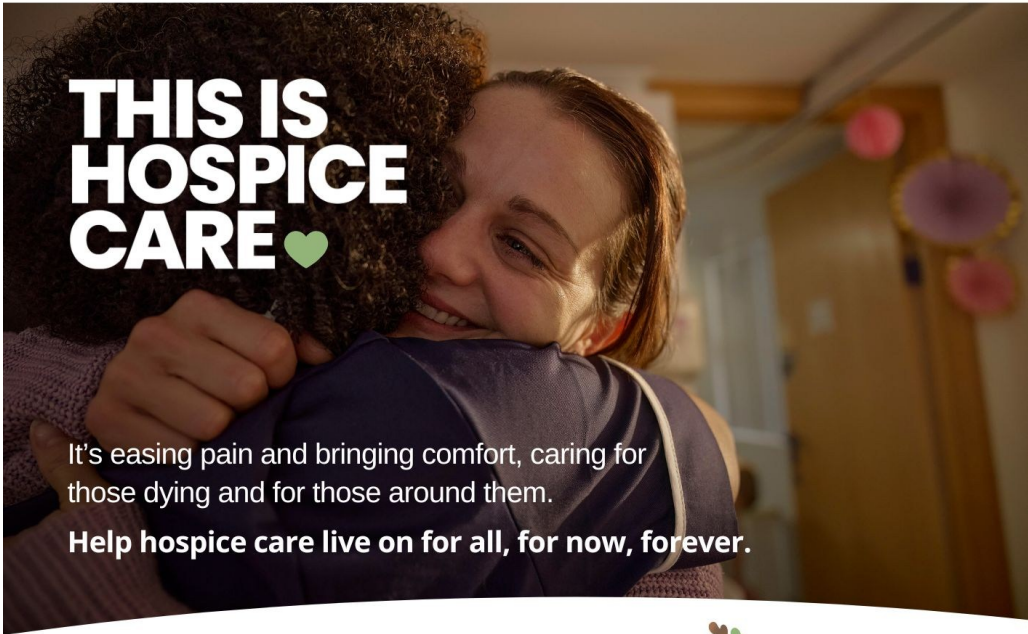
For many of us, a hospice will touch our lives, whether for ourselves, a loved one, or a friend, providing comfort, dignity, and expert care through life's most challenging times. But this support wouldn't exist without you. Oakhaven relies heavily on charitable donations to keep its doors open.

A gift of any size will help to ensure Oakhaven is here to help people you love receive end-of-life care.

Hospice care is free at the point of use. But, unlike the NHS, it is not fully state-funded. Currently, just 11% of Oakhaven's annual running costs are covered by the government. With rising costs and growing demand for hospice services, these gifts are more important to us than ever.

A gift in your will can help make sure Oakhaven will be here to offer compassionate, free care to thousands of people each year, now and in the future.

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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**

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