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Welcome to the June edition of LINK



In the last six months, the institutional church has marked a number of major feast days in the liturgical calendar - though I admit we are not the sort of church family to make a great fuss about every one of them. Still, from Christmas Day, through Epiphany, Ash Wednesday, Holy Week, Ascension Day up to Pentecost, many of these names will be familiar to us.

Less so, I suspect, is Trinity Sunday, which comes on June 4th this year. The other high days generally mark significant events in the life of Christ and his church, whilst Trinity marks, well, the Holy Trinity, the mind-bogglingly deep reality that the being who created the universe is one being, but in three persons - Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

Deep indeed, but not necessarily easy to get excited about. Yet this day marks the beginning of the longest season of the church, with 'Trinity' finishing on Advent Sunday at the beginning of December. Trinity has traditionally been a season for teaching, to help Christians deepen their understanding of who God is and how we should respond. After all, the reason we celebrate all the great events of Jesus' birth, death and resurrection is that He came, and died, in order that we might know God personally and live according to His will.

In times gone by, the average Christian had to learn these things by coming to church week in, week out as the seasons rolled by - and we still should of course! But one of the blessings of our age is that we can immerse ourselves in what God has said about Himself any time, anywhere. For example, the website bible.com will take you to a free app filled with all major bible translations and reading plans to help you make the most of what you're reading. Why not give it a try?

God bless,

Sunday Services for June 2023

All Saints', Hordle

Sunday	4th	9.00	Holy Communion	
		10.30	All Age Worship	Memorial Hall
Sunday	11th	10.30	Family Worship	
Sunday	18th	9.00	Morning Prayer	
		10.30	Family Communion	
Sunday	25th	10.30	Family Worship	

St. Andrew's, Tiptoe

Sunday	4th	10.00	Morning Prayer
Sunday	11th	10.00	Holy Communion
Sunday	18th	10.00	Morning Prayer
Sunday	25th	10.00	Holy Communion

Prayer Meetings in June

Mondays 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th 11.00 Zoom Prayer Meeting

Diary for June

Thursday	1st	12.30	Luncheon Club	Memorial Hall
Sunday	4th	12.30	Church Walk	
Friday	9th	10.30	Coffee at Potting Shed	Redcliffe
Saturday	10th	3.00	Village Voices Concert	Memorial Hall
Thursday	15th	3.00	Tea @ 3	Memorial Hall
Thursday	15th	9.30	Parish Quiet Garden	Rodgers
Sunday	18th	6.00	Rooted	Memorial Hall
Monday	20th	7.30	PCC	Upper Room
Friday	23rd	10.30	Coffee at Potting Shed	Redcliffe

Little Angels as usual - 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th June

Village Voices as usual - 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th June

Cover picture - grateful thanks to Lydia Argyle. The Argyle garden must resemble Mottisfont!

Thank You

So far in 2023, the following amounts have been given in response to requests. Gift aid has been added where relevant.

Bible Society service in January £209 Leprosy Mission service in April £310 Lent Appeal raised £1,620

Donations of £240, given for Open the Book at Tiptoe in memory of Arthur Binns
So far, £806 has been raised for Bibles for School Year 6 leavers
Including the Quiz £615, £1,059 was sent to Tear Fund for Syria Earthquake Appeal
Youngsters sold cakes in February, giving a cheque for £330 to Lymington Food Bank
Thank you so much to everybody in the congregations for your generosity.

Andrew Franklin

LENT PROJECT 2023 donations for Rwanda

The total collected (including tax recoverable) was £1,620 of which £1,290 will be passed to Butare Diocese for Gisanze church and the remainder to the Deanery Mission Team for their Project in Rwanda.

With grateful thanks from the Mission Committee for your donations.



Preparing for the Coronation

At Little Angels we made coronation posters saying 'God bless the King' and decorated them with coronation stickers

What? A Sunday night club
When? June 18th, July 16th
Time? 6.00—7.30 pm

For whom? Years 5 and 6 students
Need more info? Contact the Church Office



We warmly congratulate Margaret Honeyman on her 100th birthday on 2nd June.

In 2016 Margaret wrote for LINK about her wartime service. In recognition of this birthday, we reprint an abridged version here.

I was a backroom girl during the War



My sister Evelyn and I spent a long weekend together meeting a colleague of Evelyn's who had enrolled in the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry (FANY). I immediately liked her uniform. Maybe there could be an opening for me as a medical secretary?

After an interview at the FANY HQ, I was accepted. Call-up was drawing near. The FANY were a voluntary corps in peace time but during World War II, they were employed by the War Office.

I was called up at the beginning of April 1944. A two-week training course followed, but then I was told that all secretarial vacancies had been filled. The day before this interview, I had developed tonsillitis. Two weeks sick leave followed, which proved significant. Following my recovery, I reported back to HQ and was sent to the London Headquarters of Special Operations Executive (S.O.E.). The FANY who awaited me said, "We work for General de Gaulle here." I was to return the next morning at 9 o'clock. So my thoughts of doing medical work came to an end.

We worked in the Operations Section of the French Resistance. France was divided into areas, and groups within these areas. They would send suitable dropping positions for agents, ammunitions, and various other items. After being de-coded, the details would be indexed and filed until needed.

Each morning, the operation forms were prepared for the night flights. These showed the payload – number of agents, containers and packages; town distances from the dropping zone; what type of reception – bonfire, Eureka beacon or torch light.

The forms were completed by 11am for dispatch riders to deliver them to East Anglian airfields.

Later, it was confirmed which operations would happen that night, and these were recorded on the wall maps in the Operations Room. The following morning, the operation results would be received indicating success or otherwise, with great jubilation when appropriate. On average, we had greater success than failure.

After France was reoccupied, the Section was closed, and we were transferred to other work. I joined the German section. In my small office I was privileged to have a coal fire, which once proved to be a hazard as I was greeted by an exploding detonator. Fortunately, I was not in the line of fire! Initially I was not aware of the purpose of my work. It was a question of realisation that a deception scheme was being set up in Germany, code name 'Periwig', to be effected if necessary to enable the Allied force to advance. Each allied country would have officers in charge of country sections who would request that I find suitable dropping points, for instance, south-west of Dresden. I would study the maps and produce 2-3 possible options. I checked with the Air Ministry that these points were clear of gunnery placements and also that they were not within a specified radius of prisoner-of-war camps. I would then send my findings through to the Country section concerned.

Was I nervous doing that work? No, not at all – I enjoyed it and found it very satisfying. However, there was one occasion when my nervous system was definitely activated. I was on evening duty for the high-ranking officer (who shall be nameless!) in charge of the whole scheme. A quick prayer was necessary. However, he thanked me for attending but said he would not be needing me.

I was demobbed in July 1945. I thank God for the opportunity I was given to do this work for S.O.E. It is said that one should never look back, but on reflection, if I hadn't taken a liking to the FANY uniform in the first place, none of this would have happened. I was a small cog in a gigantic wheel - Churchill's Secret Army. I think it is wonderful how we are steered through life but not necessarily in the direction we had visualised.



Coronation Tea on
Sunday 7th May
in the
Vicarage Garden

Included company ...



cake ...

... and craft

the sun shone, it was warm and the Vicarage garden was a perfect venue for our Coronation celebration.



80 people enjoyed a lazy afternoon of fellowship and an amazing tea provided by Jill and her wonderful tea team.

The children played, did Scavenger hunts and both young and

the not so young made crowns.

A huge thank you to all who helped move tables and chairs, made sandwiches, scones and



cakes, organised games and cleared up afterwards!

The Bible Society researched the role of the Bible in the Coronation service

Here are some of the Bible highlights:



The King is greeted by a young chorister, who welcomes him 'in the name of the King of Kings'. Revelation 19.16. Jesus says he 'did not come to be served, but to serve' in Matthew 20.28.

The 'Kyrie' is sung in Welsh, a reminder that 'all have sinned'. Romans 3.23.

The first gift presented to the King is a Bible. 'Sir: to keep you ever mindful of the law and the Gospel of God ... the most valuable thing that this world affords. Here is wisdom; this is the royal law; these are the lively Oracles of God.'

The Archbishop says that the Church of England 'will seek to foster an environment in which people of all faiths may live freely'. The King takes an oath to maintain the Protestant Reformed Religion ...

For probably the first time at a British coronation, the King prays a personal prayer, using the language of Galatians 5 and Proverbs 3.17.

A 'Gloria' by William Byrd is sung; it is based on Luke 2.14.

The Prime Minister, Rishi Sunak, reads Colossians 1.9–17,

A setting of Psalm 47.1–2 ('O clap your hands ...') is sung;.

The Gospel reading is from <u>Luke 4.16–21</u>.

The 'Veni Creator', known in English as 'Come, Holy Ghost,' is sung in English, Welsh, Scots Gaelic and Irish Gaelic, referring to 'gifts of the Spirit' found in <u>Isaiah 11.2</u>.

The anthem 'Zadok the priest' is sung, with the words taken from 1 Kings 1

The Archbishop's blessing refers to Psalm 45.7, Psalm 90.17 and 2 Peter 1.11.

As the sword is presented, the Greek Choir sing Psalm 72, a prayer for the King; Romans 13.4 and Hebrews 4.12 are quoted. The sword is compared in Ephesians 6.17 to the word of God. The robe is presented, with a reference to Isaiah 61.10. The orb is presented with a reference to Revelation 11.15.

Blessings are given including words from Numbers 6.24-26



An anthem is sung, using verses from <a>Psalm 61 ('O grant the king a long life ...'

As the King is crowned, the Archbishop says, 'May that same God, whose throne endures for ever—a reference to Psalm 89.14.

After the coronation, an anthem from 1 Kings 2.2 is sung ('Be strong....')

After the Queen Camilla receives her regalia, an anthem from Psalm 98 is sung ('Make a joyful noise unto the LORD ...').

The traditional Eucharistic liturgy has lots of Bible references, including <u>1 Corinthians</u> <u>11</u>, <u>Revelation 4</u>, and the Lord's Prayer in <u>Matthew 6.9–13</u>. The hymn 'Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven', is based on <u>Psalm 103</u>; an anthem from <u>Psalm 21</u>; and the Te Deum, an ancient Christian prayer.

Not everyone who watches or listens to the coronation will pick up all these references. But <u>Bible Society found in our research after the funeral of Queen Elizabeth</u> that many people found the use of the Bible helpful, and that very few found them alienating or out of place. The King's coronation is another way in which the Bible can speak into the life of the nation.

From the Winchester Diocese ...

When the King was given a sword, the Archbishop said: 'May it be a sign and symbol not of worldly judgement, but of justice; not of might, but of mercy.'

When the King was given an orb, a symbol of kingship on earth, the Archbishop said: 'Receive this orb, set under the Cross, and remember always that the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdom of our God, and of his Christ.'

Bishop's Chaplain

Bell ringing for the Coronation

On Saturday 6th May all of our bell ringers took part in ringing from 9 till 10 before the service at Westminster Abbey.

We then did some method ringing between 2 and 3. Later between 4.30 to 5.30 we invited members of the parish to "chime for the King" About 20 children and adults joined the ringers for this event.

Thank you to all those that took part.

Tony Webster



Crowds up in London cheer loudly,

Outraged, the republicans boo.

Round the Commonwealth people watch closely;

Other nations show interest too.

Now that the king and his consort are 'nointed

And next in line are both around,

The monarchy looks pretty settled.

In fact, lots of goodwill abounds.

Our thoughts can now turn to the future and wondering what is in store

Now a new national chapter has started and flags are put back in the drawer.

Robin Moger

Congratulations, and thank you to Robin - in fact, the only person to rise to the challenge posed in last month's LINK! A pleasure to print it in this LINK!





A Royal Event in Hordle

Excited, flag waving crowds thronged the Mall, AKA Hordle Lane, as morning rain clouds gave way to bright May sunshine, in eager anticipation of this historic event.

In the distance the regular beat of drums heralded the arrival of the Guards marching in perfect step, resplendent in red and black uniforms with their tall black busbies.

A great cheer rose from the crowd as a flight of the legendary Red Arrows screamed overhead led by Group Captain (Mr Philips). Everyone entranced by the intricate patterns that the formation created as they passed by interweaving and accelerating past each other.

This was followed by a troop from the Household Cavalry smart red and white uniform ably represented by Mrs Dunwoody riding Dolly.

After a brief break from all this excitement the cheering reached a crescendo as the Royal party came into sight. The State Coach, looking remarkably similar to Mrs Adam's car, splendidly bedecked in Coronation colours of red, white and blue proceeded past the enthusiastic crowds arriving outside Westminster Abbey (All Saints Church) at exactly



The Royal Party were met and welcomed at the Abbey entrance by the Archbishop of Canterbury, bearing a remarkable resemblance to the Reverend Phil and his younger understudy. The whole entourage then entered the Abbey to complete a most memorable celebration of this historic event.













Men's Breakfast - Saturday 12th May

Thirty men enjoyed an excellent breakfast in the Memorial Hall - and then heard an enlightening talk by Revd. Dr John Rennie.



"I'm going to start with three questions. The answer to two of them is yes - you must decide the answer to the third ...

Does God guide us?

Does God guide men?

How does God guide us?"

John started his medical training at Barts alongside David Moynagh in 1965 and went on to become a consultant surgeon at Kings College Hospital in London, specialising in bowel surgery. He was a UK pioneer in keyhole surgery.

The philosophy in modern surgery now involves research, medical legal demands, and detailed reporting of mistakes - a totally open approach. At the start of his career, John was able to offer prayer with his patients, but this is now not possible unless the request is initiated by the patient.

He recounted how the Battle of Waterloo was lost, reputedly, because Napoleon delayed his defence because of his piles ... and later how Suez was lost because of Anthony Eden's gall bladder being damaged in an operation.

John quoted Voltaire who said, 'The Doctor's job is to amuse the patient while God does the healing'.

John was asked by the Royal College of Surgeons to share his skills abroad, and was invited to Ethiopia where medicine then was very basic.

John was a Lay Reader in South London whilst working at Kings and was later ordained. He was installed as Rector of Evershott in Dorset where he quickly learnt about rural life in contrast with London. He also travelled to Rwanda, where large Christian congregations have very few pastors with little training.

He answered his own third question by saying that God guides us through prayers, bible reading and dreams. From Evershott, John was led to the position of Rector at a church near Winchester.

He finished by encouraging us to cultivate those who are curious about Christianity and to do that we need to be attractive as a Church.



Dave and Becky Waterman

our MAF Mission Partners

It was a privilege to meet Dave and Becky Waterman when they spoke in Totton at the end of April. The presentation of their life in Liberia was a masterclass, the full church gripped for well over an hour!



MAF flights reduce travel time to isolated communities from days on roads (more deep pot-holes than road!) down to a couple of hours. Responding to urgent requests for emergency aid has saved many lives, evacuated to the much-needed medical help.

Medics, relief/community development workers, Bible translators/teachers, evangelists, missionaries and more, are regular fliers with MAF. Dave, as engineering manager, oversees the team in the whole hangar, ensuring planes are safe to fly.

Dave and Becky love their indigenous church, (they the only Europeans) blessed by faithful Bible teaching and fellowship. **But** Liberia is not the easiest place to live - there is ...

Systemic corruption - When driving, it is not uncommon for Becky to be apprehended by police asking, 'what are you going to give?' A short drive can take over an hour as she just waits until the police get bored and wave her on.

High Humidity Heat and high humidity affect them *every* day.

Poverty Average daily earnings are 2 US\$, yet food is *very* expensive.

As in any Christian work, there are battles, yet Dave and Becky exude Joy, serving in a place that is hard but where they know God has placed them, involved in a ministry that is life-changing.

After two months in the UK, they are back in Liberia on 1st June. Becky asks for prayer for energy and opportunities for Bible teaching and preaching. Dave, for energy and another avionics engineer - he is doing the work of two.

We are blessed to have them as our MAF mission partners and must continue to pray for them.

Let the Light in!

Recently, we had some large fir trees taken down from the front of our house and apple trees lopped in the back garden.

The amount of light and warmth was incredible inside front and back rooms of the house.

It made me wonder how much I let things grow in my mind and heart blocking out the warmth and light of God's Spirit each day.

His faithfulness shines through all available cracks and crevices but how much more He can shine if I allow the Heavenly gardener to remove the dead branches (negative thoughts, hurts and disappointments)!

"I AM THE VINE; YOU ARE THE BRANCHES.
THE ONE WHO REMAINS IN ME AND I IN HIM PRODUCES MUCH FRUIT,
BECAUSE YOU CAN DO NOTHING WITHOUT ME.
JOHN 15:5

Shine, Jesus, shine!

Jackie Brown

St Andrew's meadow, an update

Exploring the meadow this Spring, the Eco Church team have identified 27 wildflower plants! We're hoping a list of their names can be displayed soon in the Church porch. Also spotted - bees and peacock and common blue butterflies. Year after year, the meadow will grow all the more rich in its biodiversity and beauty - exciting!



Eco Church team

Dear God ...

When I'm thinking what to do, making important decisions, I hear voices from the past or from things I've heard or read. They are guidance, but sometimes they don't help. 'You can do better than this.' 'You should be ashamed of yourself.' 'Be sure you make a success of your life.'



Dear Carolyn,

Yes, at times these voices put burdens on rather that take them off! Can you hear my voice too?

Dear God,

No, what are you saying?

Dear Carolyn,

I'm saying, 'You are my Beloved, my favour rests on you.'

Dear God,

Isn't that what you said to Jesus when He was baptised?

Dear Carolyn,

Yes, I said that to him and I say it to every person I've made. I say it quietly and not everyone hears, so you may not hear me. If you want to hear me more than the other voices, then you need to be alone in a quiet place, and really listen, refusing to hear anything else except me. You have to be determined. I'm saying it now, 'You are my Beloved, my favour rests on you.' Can you hear me?

The Seven Wonders of the World

Traditionally these might be thought to be ...

The Great Pyramids, the Taj Mahal, the Grand Canyon, the Panama Canal, the Empire State Building, St Peter's Basilica, the Great Wall of China But how about these ...

The ability ... to see, hear, touch, taste, feel, laugh and to love

Meet the PCC

At the recent APCM, Clive Gammon was elected onto the PCC for the first time. Here he introduces himself ...

It has been almost two years since Angie and I moved to Hordle following her retirement as Vicar of Burley. Having been the 'Vicar's Wife' for so many years I can now establish my own role in this parish in which we have happily settled.

The congregation at All Saints' have already experienced one of my passions, having picked up sticks again after many years, and joined the Worship

Band as drummer. We also lead one of the Home Groups.



Brought up in Cornwall, I moved to Bristol where I met my future wife, who shared my other passion - Live Theatre. We have been married forever and rejoice in four children and eleven grandchildren!

Towards the end of a 30 year Police Career, working in Bristol and then Somerset, we moved to East Devon having purchased a working WatermIII and Trout Farm. Angie said I needed 'something to do'. We ran it as a successful business attending 23 Farmer's Markets each month. We were even introduced to Prince, now King Charles III.

When Angie was appointed to her post in The New Forest, it was the first time we had lived so far east, having spent all our lives in the SW Peninsular.

Retirement has provided time for travel and leisure including increased use of our Motorcaravan. We are also regular visitors to Lee Abbey Christian Retreat Centre, Lynton where we are part of the Associate Community.

I am delighted to be joining the PCC at this time and look forward to serving the Parish and wider communities of Hordle and Tiptoe.

Thoughts from my garden ...

About two years ago, a robin come into our lounge and since then has been a regular visitor, looking for anything to eat. As soon as I went into the garden, the robin was there, feeding on worms as I dug. Through the winter, I have left porridge oats by the back door for him but recently they were uneaten and I do not see him around. I assume that he is no more with us. There *is* another robin about who I hope will befriend us.

The cuckoo is back but you have to go to the Forest to hear him and the swallows are about. There are tadpoles, again in the Forest, in the usual water on Longslade, near Setthorns Caravan Park.

I have gradually put plants out, as we have still had some cold nights. I think I put the sweet peas out a bit early but they are growing on now. Everything seems to be appreciating the rain and the warmer weather and growing well!

Did you watch the Coronation? We had a little family gathering at my niece's house where we were also entertained by her 18 month old granddaughter! I enjoy the colour, the pageantry and the precision of the military ... and that beautiful yellow carpet! No doubt there is somebody in overall charge, hoping all goes well.

There are many problems in the world at the moment so all I can say is ...

God bless the King!

Results of the recent Eco Church survey at All Saints:

What are we doing already to help the environment? How do you think our churches should respond to the Climate Crisis?

Thank you so much to everyone who responded to the recent Eco Church survey. Over the next few months, we will share *your* ideas and suggestions in LINK magazine articles, grouping them under headings: In the Garden, At Home, Out and About. More immediately, the PCC will discuss the challenge of heating and powering our buildings more efficiently and sustainably.

Please pray for wisdom and a clear way forward for the PCC. Also, let's be open to change how we live to steward God's Creation better. *EcoChurch Team*

Village Voices Concert

The West End comes to Hordle – plus other favourite songs!

Saturday 10th June – 3-5pm

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Tickets £5 each

with Tea/Coffee & Cake available in the interval

Join us for an afternoon of fun, song and laughter!

Raising funds to help buy a new
Trauma Trolley for Lymington Hospital
(see www.lymingtonhospitalfriends.org for more information)

Tickets available from: Pat Hood - 01425 615051 Church Office - 01425 626565 or any Choir Members

SAVE THE DATES!

The Searchlight
Theatre Company, in
association with
Mercy Ships UK. are
returning to the New
Forest in September.



<u>Titanic : The Last Hero and The</u> <u>Last Coward</u>

Dates: 19, 20 and 21 September Brockenhurst and Ashley Baptist

Hordle and Everton's Deputy Parish Clerk - Chris Halling

retired in May after 8 years service to the community. The All Saints' Church Hordle congregation thank Chris for her hard work, and the skills and experience which she brought to the role. She made a huge contribution to the parish. We wish her well on her new adventures.

Alert! Be Alert..

Asian Hornets are active April-November – sighted this year in Kent and Northumberland, the British Beekeepers Association has asked the public to be vigilant and report this aggressive honey bee predator.

* Load the 'Asian Hornet Watch' app on your mobile OR * Report online at:

https://risc.brc.ac.uk/ alert.php? species=asian hornet

ASIAN HORNET

Vespa velutina

An invasive non-native homet originally from Asia. Asian homet is a highly aggressive predator of native insects and poses a significant threat to honey bees and other pollinators. In 2004 it was accidentally introduced to France where it has spread rapidly and into neighbouring countries. Since 2016 a number of sightings have been recorded in the UK.

Suspected sightings should be reported immediately using the details provided at the bottom of this poster.



Where might I see it?

What is it?

May be seen on flowering plants, around beehives, around rotting / fermenting fruit and protein, and at street markets attracted by sweet fruit and fish stalls.

Active from February to November across England and Wales.

What does it look like?

- Slightly smaller than native hornet
- Dark abdomen, 4th segment yellow / orange
- Bright yellow tips to legs (native hornet dark)
 Entirely brown or black thorax (native hornet more orange)

Asian hornet abdomen Native hornet abdomen



New Forest and Hampshire County Show

Tuesday 25th, Wednesday 26th, Thursday 27th July.

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 who visit the show.

Volunteers are needed to help serve refreshments, preferably for a 4 hour slot.

To welcome visitors to the tent please book a 2½ hour session.

Please contact Mary Robinson as soon as possible on 01590 624584 or email mary@brockenhurstchurch.com

Volunteers are also needed for Children's Activity and Face painting - contact Gordon and Wendy on 07759175779 or email gwh341@btinternet.com

We rely on the support of all the churches in the Deanery for volunteers.

All volunteers are given a free Day Pass for the show.

Thank you.

HORDLE VILLAGE ACTIVITIES

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

Hordle Gardening Club meets on Fridays at 7.30pm in the Pavilion, Ashley Lane, Hordle. Contact: Secretary, Sue Winter, **01425 610171**

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Hordle Photographic Club meets on 2nd and 4th Mondays in the Church Room at All Saints'. Contact: Ian Blundell **01425 629838**

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