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10.20am - All Saints', Hordle

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"Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and he will establish your plans."

Proverbs 16 v 3

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Welcome to the October Edition of LINK



Last month we reached the end of an era; the second Elizabethan Age has come to a close. The responses of millions, not just in our nation but around the world, were extraordinary, from the flowers laid and condolences written, to the hundreds of thousands who patiently waited in line to pay their respects in person as Queen Elizabeth lay in state. Closer to home, the flag was raised to half mast and the bells were muffled at All Saints' and St Andrew's to mark the period of national mourning.

There have been many tributes already made, yet there is much more that can be said in remembrance of our Queen Elizabeth and her exceptionally long reign as our Monarch. In this edition of LINK we will be gathering some of the thoughts and recollections from our own community to mark the Queen's passing.

One striking aspect of the Queen's death, from a Christian point of view, is how easy it has been to incorporate appropriate commemoration of her life into our Christian worship. For Queen Elizabeth was well known for consciously modelling her life on that of her Lord Jesus and His teachings, and for speaking clearly and personally about Him in the public sphere - something increasingly rare for a figure of public authority to dare to do. The British monarchy has for many years walked a careful line - being visible, without expressing views that might interfere with democratic governance. The potential cost of saying too much, or choosing the wrong words, in speaking of Christ was surely considerable, yet she took that risk, throughout her life, in order that the unique significance of Christ for the people of Britain might be upheld throughout the twentieth and well into the twenty-first century.

Thank you, Your Majesty.

Phil

Services for October

All Saints', Hordle

Sunday 2nd	9.10	Holy Communion
	10.20	Harvest Festival
Sunday 9th	10.20	All Age Worship
Sunday 16th	9.10	Morning Prayer
	10.20	All Age Worship including Holy Communion
Sunday 23rd	10.20	All Age Worship
Sunday 30th	10.00	Combined Parish Celebration - Memorial Hall
<i>Each Monday</i>	<i>11.00</i>	<i>Parish Morning Prayer on Zoom</i>

St. Andrew's, Tiptoe

Sunday 2nd	10.00	Tearfund Sunday
Sunday 9th	10.00	Harvest Communion, followed by lunch
Sunday 16th	10.00	Morning Prayer
Sunday 23rd	10.00	Holy Communion
Sunday 30th	10.00	Combined Parish Celebration - Memorial Hall

Diary for October

Thursday	6th	12.30	Luncheon Club	Memorial Hall
Friday	14th	10.30	Coffee at Potting Shed	Redcliffe Garden Centre
Thursday	20th	9.50	Parish Quiet Garden	
Thursday	20th	3.00	Tea @ 3	Memorial Hall
Wednesday	26th	2.30	Beetle Drive and Tea	Memorial Hall
Friday	28th	10.30	Coffee at Potting Shed	Redcliffe Garden Centre
Sunday	30th	Afternoon	Children's Light Party	Memorial Hall

From the Registers

A Funeral service was held for Suzanne Park

Regular Events

Little Angels, Bell Ringing, Table Tennis Club, Village Voices will all happen weekly as normal.

Service of Prayer and Reflection on Friday 9th September at St Paul's



The peaceful and reassuring service was available to the first 2,000 people to arrive. They were there because they **simply wanted to come.**

The Bishop of London preached:

'We mourn the death of Her Majesty the Queen. In doing so, we mark and celebrate a life of extraordinary dedication to others.'

'During her Coronation the young queen was anointed before God. This act was so sacred that she was hidden from view - a rare moment of privacy in a life to be lived in full view of millions.'



Taken at London Bridge on the afternoon the Queen died.

'She was a symbol of unity, strength, forbearance and resilience.'

'At her Coronation, at the age of twenty seven, she walked up the aisle of Westminster Abbey, straight past the throne and knelt at the high altar in silent prayer. **She gave her allegiance to God before anyone gave their allegiance to her.'**

'Her Majesty had a remarkable Christian faith, referring to Jesus Christ as her anchor and role model.'

'A life lived in the service of others is a rare jewel. It is a jewel that Her Late Majesty The Queen wore as a crown.'

'The writer of Deuteronomy tells us that 'underneath are the everlasting arms.' Even in the midst of our grief, we are enfolded in that all-encompassing love.'



Tears and Celebration

We see tears and celebration
 For this life so dignified
 Bearing thanks and hearts of sadness
 To the God of death and life.
 As he takes her to His promise
 Of an audience with the King.
 We remember all she gave us
 Wreaths of gratitude we bring.

In these days of change and trial
 Be the rock on which we stand
 When we fear in this new season
 Hold us firmly in your hands.
 May we rise to her example,
 To be humble, kind and fair,
 Swift to pray and slow to anger,
 Choosing faith and not despair.

When our days are at their dimming
 And our work on earth is done
 May we hear as does our sovereign
 'Faithful servant, welcome home'.
 May we rise with Christ to witness
 A new heaven and earth displayed
 Our robes that will not tarnish
 Hers a crown that will not fade.

Words: Andy Flanagan Tune: Here is love vast as an ocean. Dim Ond Jesu

This was sung on BBC Songs of Praise on the Sunday after Her Majesty died.

There have been many tears and much celebration in the weeks since Queen Elizabeth died. The majority of this LINK is dedicated to the CELEBRATION - the personal memories of our Queen, submitted by members of our church family.



1939

Marguerite recalls -

The only time I have had a glimpse of Elizabeth was the summer of 1939 when I was in the crowd when they visited Weymouth en route to inspect the fleet at Portland.



1952

I remember watching on television when the late King George and the then Queen were watching their daughter board a plane with Prince Philip to go off to Kenya, where she was to represent her father because he was not well enough to travel. The King, who looked very frail, was smiling as he waved to his daughter.

Sadly, only a few days later, she was to return to our country as Queen after her Father's death. One of my saddest memories was to see her coming down the steps of the plane looking so tiny, in black, followed by Prince Philip, to be greeted by the then Prime Minister Winston Churchill. It was such a sad day not only for the Royal family but for the whole country.

Elizabeth B

Richard remembers - sitting in my grandparents' dining room and hearing the radio announcer say, "The King is dead - long live the Queen"

Anne McMurtry was in Hong Kong ...

I clearly remember, aged 4, standing with my friend and her mother in the Botanic Gardens in Hong Kong, heads bowed, as a 21 gun salute was fired to mark the death of King George VI.



When King George VI passed away I was a pupil at the local Grammar School. In the middle of the morning the teachers were called to an emergency staff meeting and prefects were sent to sit with the classes to keep order - which did not work! After some time the teachers returned. Some were weeping as they told us the sad news. We were shocked but as we knew little about the Royal Family (no TV etc.) it did not mean much to us.

That afternoon we were going to the Nottingham Playhouse to see a performance of Hamlet. When we were told it was cancelled, we were FURIOUS. But it *was* rearranged for another time. *Faith*

I was six in 1952. A walk to the shops usually meant passing an ideal spot for seeing trains go by, covering us with steam and smoke. My mother usually hurried me and my young brother past, as it was a “noisy and dirty” spot. But this particular day she hustled us to a front vantage point where other people were gathering too.

Conversation was heard of “the King will pass by” - I was puzzled at this as there had been announcements on the radio of “*The King is dead; Long live the Queen*”. How could he pass by? I turned to ask my mother. She shushed me and told me to wave as a train was coming.

So, there I was, obediently waving at a noisy, smoky train which, I later learnt at school, carried the coffin of King George VI. *HJA*

Ken Street recalls -

At the start of Queen Elizabeth’s reign, on the death of her father King George VI, I was at H.M.S EXCELLENT (The Naval Gunnery School). It is customary for the Royal Navy to provide the Gun Carriage to carry the Monarch’s coffin through London for the service at Westminster Abbey. This Gun Carriage was kept in a glass fronted recess on the Quarterdeck. On news of his death, all instruction ceased and training commenced for those chosen to haul the Gun Carriage. That is, except the Class I was in. We were being trained to operate a new type of Anti Aircraft weapon that was being installed in some ships and they thought it more beneficial to have us trained than take part in a ceremonial exercise. Not being part of this is the only regret that I have in my service in the Royal Navy!

My memory to do with The Queen was going, with my mother, to Westminster Hall to see the Lying-in-State of King George VI. We waited in a long file for ages, but it was such a memorable occasion, with sentries at each corner of the coffin, with their heads bowed down. The end of the King's reign, but the start for the young Queen who would replace him.

Babs

1953

Heather and Anne follow their 1952 memories with these from 1953 ...



The following summer 1953 my father told my mother as he left for work one day that she must stay in today as he had something being delivered. This turned out to be a television, to watch the Coronation! My brother and I watched it all, sitting on the floor as mother had invited all the neighbours without a television to come in!

The following year, back in Scotland, our family crowded round a neighbour's tiny black and white TV to watch the coronation of Elizabeth II. A month or so later, our community gathered in the village hall to watch a coloured film of the coronation. (I remember commenting that the crowds gathered in the Mall looked like baked beans!) Following this momentous occasion, I spent many happy hours playing coronations. I made scrapbooks of royal pictures from magazines for years.

1963

Anne continues ... Almost ten years later, I was fortunate enough to see the Queen as she stepped off a small boat after a visit to Handa Island, a bird sanctuary in the far north west of Scotland. No royal regalia then. A raincoat and headscarf was the appropriate outfit.

She was so close, I could have reached out and touched her. But of course I didn't!

1970

I was one of five young Guiding leaders to be chosen to represent Middlesex at a Buckingham Palace Garden Party. The Lord Chamberlain's equerry beckoned us to follow him, stopping in the centre of the crowd-lined grass avenue down which her majesty would pass. Then realisation dawned - we were going to be presented!

The Queen approached ... she spoke to us all. We just stood there for a while, hardly daring to believe what had happened.

HJA

1980's



Hazel tells us that the Queen visited St. George's Hospital, Tooting (where she was a Senior Nurse Tutor) to open the first phase of the New Hospital. In her address she remarked that the hospital at Hyde Park Corner was moving from being 'in her back garden at Buckingham Palace!'

1993

I was a serving Police Officer when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip paid a visit to the Rothamstead Experimental Station at Harpenden. I was on the roadside adjacent to where we expected the Royal Limo to stop. I heard the car approach and stood to attention, with my back to the road. The car pulled up. I realised that the rear passenger door was right behind me. I glanced over my shoulder and saw Her Majesty sitting in the car. Without a thought, I stepped aside and opened the car door to allow the occupant to exit, politely standing erect and was greeted, "Thank you very much, Officer". Prince Phillip had alighted on the offside and now they walked along the path. I was then aware of a face close to my right ear; it was the chauffeur. He whispered in my ear, "That, officer is my job not yours..." There was no malice, but a gentle reminder (know your place).

Ken Lane (Retired Herts Police)

Tony Barker writes -

A very special memory of the opportunity I had, with my Judy, of taking a close up photo of both our beloved Queen and Prince Philip after their visit to Winchester Cathedral in November 1993.



Gill recalls - In the early days of the Badminton Horse trials, before tight security or health and safety rules, we would find ourselves sitting on the grass beside the hay wagon on which Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were sitting.

I also had the privilege of attending three garden parties at Buckingham Palace and found myself on each occasion very close to those who were presented. I remember thinking how petite the Queen was and what a lovely skin!

But the thing I most admire about her was how unashamed she was of her faith and how often she encouraged us with words of scripture.



Trevor is on the extreme left.

Having impressed by taking charge of the renovation of the Mayor of London's house, **Trevor Lambe** was made a Freeman of the City of London. As such, he was asked to become a Green Jacket at Royal Ascot. His role was to protect the Royal Family.

In this role, Trevor would regularly speak with members of the Royal Family, but mostly with the Queen Mother. She tried hard to persuade him to place a bet on one of the Queen's horses ... but he wasn't allowed to!

Carolyn and Bill Petts moved from New Milton to Highclere, where the Queen was a frequent visitor.

When I went to look round the North West Hampshire Benefice, which included Highclere Parish, I had no idea there was a castle! I don't think I had made the Downton connection! Later, I was asked, 'Have you seen the lady in the headscarf?' I didn't know what they meant!

The Queen often visited the Caernarvons at Highclere to talk about horses and racing. The Queen stayed for weekends and would attend 8am communion on the Sunday. By the time I was there those weekend visits had stopped as the Earl had died. I would expect Lady Caernavon maintained her close friendship with the Queen. She died aged 83 soon after I had left Highclere and the Queen attended her funeral.

Carolyn

During my early days as a Highclere Castle guide, the item on display which really made me smile was a signed, and dated 1968, photo of the Queen on her own in country clothes in a Highclere estate field, smiling broadly and obviously enjoying the semi-circle of cows almost enclosing her. Visitors liked this informal and happy shot from when she had visited the earl, her long-time racing manager.



The Queen loved her visits to the Caernarvons and in particular her visits to the stud, discussing with the earl, at length and with authority, the prospects of her various horses trained and prepared there.

Bill

Memories of the Royal Procession

Wednesday 14th September 2022



Leaving New Milton railway station first thing in the morning in torrential rain was NOT an auspicious start to a day that turned out to be so special! We were heading to London to watch the procession that would transport the Queen's coffin from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall for her Lying-in-State.

By the time we arrived at Waterloo, the rain had stopped, and even some glimpses of sunshine were beginning to appear through the clouds. We were fortunate to find a spot between the top of the Mall and the turn into Horse Guards Parade, about four rows back from the barriers. The brightly coloured flags of the Commonwealth countries fluttered in the gentle breeze above our heads framing a wonderful scene of calm, friendly crowds, all settling in for a three-hour wait. Chatting with those around us, we discovered a lady who has a son training as a neurologist at Bournemouth hospital – it's a small world!!

At 2.22pm the first distant 'thump' of an artillery gun marked the start of the procession. The crowds fell silent apart from the occasional cry of a child. Then, from the distance, a steady drum beat followed by music from the massed bands of the Scots and Grenadier Guards getting louder and louder as the procession rounded the corner from the Mall, reaching a crescendo as they passed us. A real 'hairs rising on the back of your neck' moment!



The great British traditions of military precision and attention to detail were on display for all to see. Horses of the Kings Troop Royal Horse Artillery pulled the gun carriage as it rumbled past us, carrying the Queen's coffin draped in the Royal standard, topped by a wreath of white flowers and the fantastic Imperial State Crown glittering in the September sunshine. We felt we could almost reach out and touch it. Then King Charles III and other members of the Royal family marched past us, accompanying the Queen. As the procession swung round the corner out of sight into Horse Guards, a gentle ripple of applause spread down the road, swelled then faded away like a wave breaking on the shore. So many people have marked this historic moment in so many different ways. But this was it – this had been our moment to say goodbye to our Queen of 70 years. My mum and dad had been in London for her Coronation, so this felt 'right' to be here to say 'Farewell – and thank you Ma'am'. *Louise Booth*



Queen Elizabeth II Lying-in-State Thursday 15th September 2022

The alarm sounded at 5.15am. It took me a few seconds to remember why! I was going to the Lying-in-State of the Queen. Fortunately, Mike Peace was joining me so we would have company for however long it would take us.

We caught the 6.10am train from Brockenhurst, and joined the queue opposite Southwark Cathedral at 8.20. Having brought sustenance with us, I decided to follow the Queen and Paddington Bear's example and eat my marmalade sandwich as a celebration - I was in the queue!!



The walk along the Thames' south embankment passed quickly, even though it took us three hours to reach Lambeth Bridge. For the next section of our journey, zig-zagging towards The Palace of Westminster, the time dragged as we had little to see except the same people up and down the rows. Eventually we arrived at the head of the queue having disposed of all food and liquids (not allowed in Westminster Hall). Scouts collected non-perishable goods for the local food bank, so not all was wasted. Just before entering Westminster Hall we went through a well-organised airport type security.

We entered the Hall at 2.30pm, just over 6hrs after joining the queue. There was a delay of a few minutes while the final stages of changing the guard was completed. This was welcome as it gave us time to look around, appreciate the magnificence of the building and look down onto the Queen's coffin, with the Orb and the Sceptre, the floral wreath and the Imperial State crown sitting on top. There was silence in the Hall as people filed past. We were in there for perhaps 5 minutes, not long after all the queuing but it gave me a sense of awe that so many wanted to show their respect for the Queen. I stood opposite the coffin and bowed my head as I would do if I was meeting her alive. We were encouraged to keep moving but it was done with dignity and kindness.

Why did I go? For three main reasons. I had been to Churchill's and the Queen Mother's Lying-in-State so I wanted to attend every lying-in-state I could. I had a great admiration for the Queen's constancy over her 70 years through good and bad. Her Christian Faith was so obvious and her willingness to make this known in every Christmas message was an inspiration and challenge to me ... and I wanted to say thank you. Passing by her coffin was the most tangible way for me to do this.

I am so glad I went, even though I am now stiff!

David Moynagh

London - Monday 19th September 2022



Our alarm sounded at 6am and by 7 o'clock we were at New Milton Station. It was very quiet with not a soul insight. A few people joined us for the 7.21 to Waterloo and there was an air of excitement.

We were always taking a gamble. We hadn't really planned things very well and as we arrived at the Mall, we were disappointed to find that everything had been closed at 5am and there were only very limited viewing places. We had missed our chance!

However, we walked with hundreds of thousands of people to Hyde Park and formed an unbelievable crowd of people to watch the funeral on the big screens. Thousands of us stood in silence as the two minutes were marked to respect the Queen's death. Babies, animals, families and the like all stood in total silence to mark the passing of Her Majesty the Queen.

We then all sang the national anthem, although few people knew the second verse, and thunderous applause broke out around the park. We felt quite choked. We were very privileged to be really close to, and watching, the gun salute in Hyde Park, the loud booms of which we can still feel!



Having missed out on the actual funeral day we made a mad (?) decision to return on Tuesday to see the flowers which had by that time had been moved into Green Park. Hundreds of thousands of flowers, letters, cards, pictures, etc filled a huge area of the park and it was a very moving sight.

Our plans had not worked out as we wished but it was nevertheless an experience we wouldn't have missed and do not regret.

News from the belfry

The Hordle Bell ringers were privileged to be able to ring the bells following the passing of our beloved Queen Elizabeth II and to welcome King Charles III. For the passing of a Monarch the bells are rung fully muffled except for the tenor bell. Thinking ahead, some years ago we purchased some new (extra) muffles to enable us to ring fully muffled when the sad time came.

On Friday 9th September at 12.00noon we rang a single bell fully muffled 96 times to mark the age of Queen Elizabeth II. Next all the bells rang fully muffled (except tenor) until 12.30 finishing in a change called "Queens". Then on Saturday 10th we rang the bells open for the proclamation of King Charles III. We finished this with a change called "Kings".

Thank you to all of the ringers who took part.

Tony



Tiptoe's bell tolls

The day following Her Majesty's death, churches throughout the United Kingdom tolled the bell in unison, and St Andrew's Church was no exception. Freda Chamberlain tolled the bell, assisted by Chris Benson. The bell was muffled so it could be tolled and not rung. The sound could be heard in most of Tiptoe village.



Janice



It seemed highly appropriate to encounter this inscription at the base of the northwest tower of Westminster Abbey, just two days before the Queen's funeral. *With thanks to the kind policeman who took the photo from inside the railings! He apologised for the shadow! Ed.*

Thoughts from my Garden ...

The last days have been sad since the death of Her Majesty the Queen but also interesting. The way the plans, which have been made over years, have just slotted into place and run like clockwork is a tribute to those in charge. No doubt there will have been problems but it does not show!

I will remember the colours of the uniforms, the marching precision and the simplicity of the wreaths on the coffin, flowers grown in the Royal gardens.

The silence in Westminster Hall enabled orders to those on vigil duty to be just taps on the stonework. At the Lying-in-State, the sound of soldiers in their high riding boots, marching, perfectly in step, will stay with me.

Meanwhile, life goes on. The deer seems to have left me and has been seen further up the village. The local paper reported that deer culls had not taken place during lockdowns so now there are too many deer in the Forest, but I am now able to pick runner beans! The buddleia is blooming again and the brambles are taking over the garden. Even the antirrhinums are producing new plants and flowering again. I hope the grass will be dry enough to cut this afternoon; it is a bit late to make hay!

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*Photo
Hordle
Church—
Helen
Edmonds*

**Her Majesty was 'crowned with jewels ...
but never let it go to her head'**

Thoughts from the 'Tiptoe Triangle'

What momentous times we have experienced lately. We shall miss our dear, dedicated Queen Elizabeth, but look forward, with hope, to the reign of King Charles. May God bless him with wisdom, stamina and good health.

This year has flown by and it seems hard to believe that we are now in October, that "turning point" when all things begin to change and we have to adjust to new time and weather patterns.

Change happens to us all, starting when we are young, and it can provide opportunity as well as challenge. Change certainly seems to be a fundamental element in our Universe!

So, how can we deal with changes that may upset the equilibrium?

Jesus said that we are not to worry and be anxious but to cast our cares on our loving Father in Heaven who will help us. As Christians we have faith that this is so.

Change, of course, can be positive. There have been transformative technical advances. In spite of the occasional frustrations, I enjoy the computer and thumbing through endless TV choices with the remote. Being able to access information from around the World at the touch of a key (or two) is as if the British Library is open to me, sitting in the kitchen with the laptop.

Now, we all face uncertain times - with an ongoing war, economic and fuel issues, a new King and Government. There may be problems aplenty. So - keep the faith, hold on to your hats, and strap yourself in for possibly a bumpy ride as we deal with change and challenge in the days ahead.

Westminster, the night before the Queen's funeral



Photo credit @alexdoherly_tv

Parish Garden Party August 2022

Would the good weather hold for the Parish Garden Party? Or would it be rained off in a long awaited deluge? Despite the long spell of dry, sunny, and hot weather breaking only a few days before, for the garden party itself the weather was glorious (and not too hot).



Over 100 people from our congregations attend the Parish garden Party at Hordle

Thank you to Mark Strode and team for organising the event. Thank you to Phil Mullins and family for letting us use their garden, and thank you to our brilliant, and very capable, cooks, Chris Benson and Alun McIndoe.

With over a hundred people in attendance, there was still plenty of food for everyone. Who knew you could make a potato salad in so many different tasty ways.

The vicarage lawn was laid out with no less than two croquet pitches, a tent, a badminton court, and other games. Though the quality of the grass was not up to international standards, we nevertheless managed a croquet tournament, refereed by Mark Strode, and Pippa Stevenson was declared the winner.



The Royal Parks had to release a request to the public not to leave any more marmalade sandwiches in the royal parks, even if, like this one, they were ... for later!





I suspect that I am not alone in admitting that I struggled with The King James Bible translation in my younger years – all those thees and thous! How excited I was in my teens when the New English translation became available in 1961. We can now access a translation that we can relate to very easily. There are over 60 translations of the Bible available on Bible Gateway – other websites are available.

Prompted by the plea of Mary Jones, a farmer's daughter in North Wales the Reverend Thomas Charles saw the need to translate God's word into more languages. Thus came about the formation of the Bible Society on 7 March 1804 driven by Charles and supported by high profile Christian leaders.

Bible Sunday is on 30 October this year, when we celebrate the wonderful gift of God's word! The full Bible has now been translated into 700 languages. This means the Bible is now available to around 80 per cent of the world's population, just over 5.7 billion people. Bible Societies are working to make these translations accessible to the global population.

Bible Society strives to meet the ever-increasing demand from China for more Bibles. God's holy word continues to inspire those in war-torn Ukraine. These are just two examples of the work that Bible Society will celebrate on October 30 because at Bible Society: **'we believe that when people engage with the Bible it has the power to change lives for the better'**.

Tim Cosby

Presenting the Bible to Her Majesty the Queen at her Coronation, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and the Archbishop said:

'Our Gracious Queen, to keep your Majesty ever mindful of the Law and the Gospel of God as the Rule for the whole life and government of Christian princes, we present you with this Book, the most valuable thing that this world affords.'

'Here is Wisdom; this is the royal law; these are the lively Oracles of God.'





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'That they may have life; life in all its fullness' John 10:10



Dear God ...

I've been thinking about love.

Dear Carolyn ...

Yes?

Dear God ...

Well, love comes from you doesn't it? And it lasts for ever - is that right?

Dear Carolyn ...

Yes it is the only thing which lasts into eternity, but it is here and now in many different forms. There is my love for my creation including people; the love of people one for another; for children; and physical love between man and woman; love for people you have never met, who you care for. Human love is not perfect, but it comes from me.

Dear God ...

All love comes from you, doesn't it, and because you have so much love for us you sent Jesus, your Son to be in the world, so we can be with you in heaven. Your love is the only perfect love.

Carolyn Petts



SHOE BOXES

This year, more than any other, there are thousands of children in need of our love at Christmas - those who have had to leave everything and found themselves in strange places without their possessions.

We all have financial constraints but if we can just give something it will make so much difference to a child.

Why not fill a couple of boxes between your Home group, or a group of friends?

For those of you who cannot go shopping but would like to help, put money in an envelope and it will go towards this good cause.

Get the knitting needles out and start knitting hats, scarves and gloves!

Boxes and leaflets with instructions will be available in both churches from the beginning of October.



Where do our milk bottle tops go?



First stop: into black bags in our garages until there are enough to justify the trip to Eastleigh.



Next: to APR* where they are chopped into plastic beads and sold back to industry to make e.g. buckets, traffic cones & benches. *Associated Polymer Resources

APR make **regular donations** to local charities, such as MENCAP.



Historically we have run a **linear economy**. We take natural resources e.g fossil fuels, process them into something useful like plastic bottle tops, then we burn them to generate electricity or dump the used plastic in landfill, or, worse still, the sea!

Our plastic bottle top recycling is a great example of the **circular economy**, reusing existing materials to make other useful products for as long as we can reprocess the materials ... instead of stripping the earth of resources. This is much better for the planet!

You might like to watch on YouTube:

The Story of Stuff <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PXSEpPFCn38>

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Eco-tip

To save money and carbon, prepare your home for winter eg.top-up loft insulation, add thermostats to radiators, fix draughts.

EcoChurch Team

An Australian Aboriginal Proverb quoted by William Shawcross on TV, saying "The Queen would quote this to people" ...



We are all visitors to this time, this place. We are just passing through. Our purpose here is to observe, to learn, to grow, to love ... and then we return home.

Philip came to me today
And said it was time to go.
I looked at him and smiled,
As I whispered that "I know".

I then turned and looked behind me,
And seen I was asleep.
All my family were around me,
And I could hear them weep.

I gently touched each shoulder,
With Philip by my side.
Then I turned away and walked,
With my angel guide.

Philip held my hand,
As he led the way
To a world where Kings and Queens
Are Monarchs every day.

I was given a crown to wear
Or a halo known by some.
The difference is up here
They are worn by everyone.

I felt a sense of peace,
My reign had seen its end.
70 years I had served my country,
As the people's friend.

Thank you for the years,
For all your time and love.
Now I am one of two again,
In our palace up above.



Hello again Lilibet ♥

Melissa
sketches

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**

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).

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SCARF Youth Club, 6.30-8.00 for children with special needs aged 11-16.
Contact: Lucinda, 07874 221249

Young Farmers' Club, Tiptoe Contact: brock.hantsyfc@gmail.com

Tiptoe Community Coffee Morning 10.30am - 11.30am on Wednesdays at Wootton Social Club.

Mobile Library. Young Farmers' Club, Wootton Road, 4th Thursdays, 2-2.30pm.



A gift from Glyn

After losing his wife nine years ago, local man Glyn left a gift in his Will to Oakhaven Hospice after experiencing first-hand how the hospice can help those who need care and support.

He became part of the Widowed Friendship Club, which is a self-help group of widows and widowers, and was also looked after by Oakhaven Care in the final stages of his own life. He was so thankful and appreciative of this support that he decided to leave a gift to the hospice so that others in the community who may find themselves in a similar position could benefit from Oakhaven and all that it has to offer.

We are able to care for one in four people thanks to people like Glyn leaving a gift in their Will.

Leaving a lasting legacy to Oakhaven in this way ensures we will be able to continue caring for those in our community when they need us most, helping us to make every moment matter.

Could you help us with a gift in your Will?

A pledge of any size really will make a difference to our future.

Visit oakhavenhospice.co.uk/legacy for more information.

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