



Tiptoe News

Winter 2021

The Quarterly Newsletter for the Tiptoe Community



Tiptoe September Fayre

On the 25th September we held our belated Fayre. Due to the lock down we were not able to run the Fayre for May 2020 and 2021. As the pressures seemed to be lifting we decided to run the Fayre in September and hope that there were no further lock downs. This ploy worked and we were very lucky to have excellent support for the day. The whole day being kept to time by our MC Stephen Tarling.

The reports from the Fayre having a very good atmosphere were not exaggerated with the amazing sum of £1,904 being raised to support our Village Green in Tiptoe.

Two bands did a wonderful job of entertaining throughout the Fayre. These were 'Rock Resonate' and 'Behind the Mask'. Mr Punch and Judy man entertained the children and adults whilst teas and coffees were served with a brilliant selection of homemade cakes. The BBQ served up burgers and hot dogs to cover all tastes, vegetarian and gluten free.

There were many competitors for the Dog Show, successfully organised by Kate Anderson nee Hurcombe. Alongside was a fun agility course for children to play on, with or without their dogs, whilst others took the chance to 'have a go' set up by Janine Redman.

Many stalls attended for the first time and others who have supported us in previous years. The Parish Councils of Hordle and Sway were represented. St. Andrew's and the River of Life churches were represented, with games for the children. A visit from one of our local Police Constables with his van was a great draw for children to talk to and see inside his van.

The Raffle and Tombola was a great draw with many wonderful prizes donated by our local traders, for which we thank them very much.

Our most unusual display was that of a Trimaran Boat owned by one of our villagers who built it himself and was very happy to talk to the public about it.

To remember Leo Maitland, late of the village, we held an Art Competition for the children to draw/paint a native bird. Drawing was a favourite pastime of Leo's and the children who entered did her proud. Next year the topic will be 'Our Living Forest'.

Next year we hope to go back to our usual date of the 2nd Saturday in May 2022. PR



Interactive button on the tractor board gave the sound of the tractor starting and running. The children loved it, it must have been pressed 1,000 times!

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Editorial Notice

Whilst the editors make every effort to publish articles/reports as requested, we must reserve the right to adjust as necessary for suitable publication. 'Thank you', Pat and Cyril Rendell.



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Want To Surprise Your Guests This Christmas?

Although last year in his letter Santa said he would be working on a new prototype sleigh, we have it on good authority that it is not ready. Consequently there is a very good chance that he will be visiting Tiptoe as usual on Christmas Morning to deliver presents that tumbled from his sacks on Christmas Eve.

If you would like him to surprise youngsters or even much older "children", (do you have relatives or friends visiting?), get the form you'll see below to the editors along with a donation to help the Tiptoe Community Fund.

Even if you don't do that... listen out for Santa and keep an eye up and down the road sometime after 10am (remember, he has been out all night working) as he makes his way around the village.

Father Christmas Special Delivery!

- ▶ Dear Tiptoe Resident
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- ▶ . By Wednesday 19th December.
- ▶ Dear Father Christmas
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Tiptoe newsletter is available in colour on the Tiptoe Green Website: www.tiptoegreentrust.org

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Bereavement, loneliness and how we can all help

This year several good friends and neighbours have passed on. They are no longer there to phone, to drink with, to chat to over the garden fence, to send funny messages to on Facebook. Sometimes, the memories I hold of them suddenly catch me unawares and reduce me to tears unexpectedly. But I know that the pain felt by their closest relatives and partners left behind is often too much to bear. And as it gets darker earlier, and we move ever closer towards the festive season, feelings of loss and loneliness can intensify dramatically.

Some people will never have felt such intense loneliness before, as when they lose their closest partner or family member. But for some people, loneliness is something they have lived with for many years, perhaps all their lives. Loneliness is certainly not something that only afflicts the elderly and bereaved.

Children and young people are currently the largest group in our society who describe themselves as feeling lonely. This may be because they lack social contact with others of their own age, for all kinds of reasons, including, sadly, lack of emotional support and care from their own family members, or bullying at school. Loneliness in younger adults may be due to a relationship breakdown, or because they live alone and work from home. Or it could be because they don't feel a connect with the community they live in, and this is often the case with single people from ethnic minority backgrounds, those with disabilities and those out of work. Covid has certainly exacerbated some of these situations.

Sometimes those who appear to be extrovert, or have a very exciting job or lifestyle, can be very lonely people. There is not a particular sort of person who experiences loneliness, and people often feel embarrassed to let others know they are lonely. But letting someone know can be the solution to ending loneliness and a better life.

Loneliness, unless addressed, can lead to all kinds of serious health problems, manifesting as anxiety, depression and other mental health conditions. So it is very important to firstly acknowledge that you are lonely, that it is having an effect on your life, and to speak to a family member, your GP or a work colleague you trust. Having talked to someone, it is then a matter of working through what you can do to help yourself make those important connections with others. Maybe joining a club or class that you might enjoy, that involves being with others. Socialising with others is not easy for everyone, particularly if you are naturally shy, or if you are disabled, as examples. But there are steps you can take to ease loneliness. You will find some useful resources at the end of this article to help you with taking those first steps.

If you know of someone, a neighbour or a friend, who will spend Christmas and New Year alone this year - perhaps for the first time, or perhaps they have spent it alone for many years - offer them company, a slice of cake and some festive cheer, to help make the season a little easier to bear.

And finally, I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas - however and whomever you spend it with - and may 2022 be a good year for us all. Kindest regards, Fran

Information

bereavementcare.uk 0808 169 1922 and cruse.org.uk 0808 808 1677 can help you or loved ones cope better with bereavement.

If you feel lonely, or you know someone who is lonely, you can find helpful information here: healthwatchhampshire.co.uk/advice-and-information/2020-12-09/coping-loneliness-and-isolation-%E2%80%93-support-information-and-guidance or on 0800 804 8601

If you are an older person who feels lonely and would like someone to talk to, The Silver Line provides befriending services and advice on 0800 470 8090 and at thesilverline.org.uk

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Tiptoe News

If you would like to see the newsletter in colour, please contact Pat Rendell on patrend46@btinternet.com and we will send a pdf file.

We hope you enjoyed this Newsletter. If you have any comments or would like any different articles or subjects inserted, please do not hesitate to contact us and give us your views.



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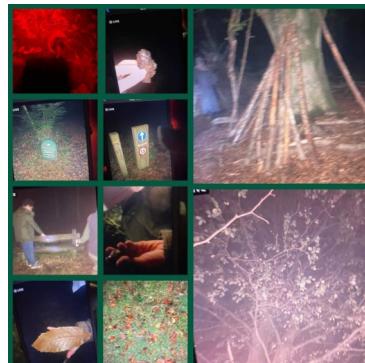


Brockenhurst Young Farmers celebrates 90 years of Young Farmers' Clubs and Heading into its 91st Year

September sees the start of the New Young Farmers Year and in October National Young Farmers' Week always kicks off. A special year this year as we celebrate 90 years of Young Farmers, supported by NatWest, and celebrating the impact Young Farmers' Clubs have made on rural young people and their communities over the past 90 years.

Brockenhurst's contribution to the National YFC week was hosting a Spooky Scavenger Hunt and Walk. Brockenhurst also attended Avon Valley YFC Quiz Night over in Bisterne. Both events were a huge success and a great way to meet new YFC members from across the County.

Brockenhurst also contributed towards the YFC Made Me campaign, throughout the week we shared stories on how YFC have impacted our lives from new members to past members. Head to our Instagram and Facebook pages to read all about them or search the hashtag #yfcmademe.



The main achievement of 2020-2021 to celebrate is our very own Club Chairwoman (Samantha Gates) for being rewarded runner up of the National Young Farmers Aspiring Rural Leaders Award. She was awarded this for her dedication and care which has helped Brockenhurst more than double our membership numbers. Samantha has completed this by her innovative ideas, reassurance and leadership skill when the club had to move to Zoom during the Pandemic.



Wednesday 10th November saw our AGM take place, we were celebrating our achievements from 2020 – 2021, voting our new committee on and popping the upcoming fundraising dates in the diary.

New Committee

Josh Othen (Club Vice-Chairman, also County Vice Chairman)

Samantha Gates (Club Chairwoman)

Henry Cooke (Junior Vice Chairman)
(From left-right)



With Christmas well on its way we are welcoming back our Christmas Coffee Morning again. Being hosted on Sunday 12th December 2021 11am – 14:30pm. Come along and enjoy a hot drink and some soup, browse some stalls from local small business and join in with a short and hopefully sweet carol singing.

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Tiptoe Cross

Over the years there have been many traffic accidents here. These have been caused by speeding vehicles and poor visibility for vehicles coming out of Wootton Road. Why do we have to wait until somebody is killed or badly injured before the council do something about the problem?

What about introducing more signage to warn drivers on Sway Road that there is a junction there which has seen numerous accidents over the years? It would make sense for the Sway Road to become a 30 mph road.

Wootton Road needs to have a width restriction for the bend near Tiptoe Cross junction and at the cattle grid on Tiptoe Road, Wootton. This may prevent situations where lorries have to reverse out onto Sway Road due to lack of passing space at the bend.

The cattle grid on Tiptoe Road, is also a problem in that it bends and narrows as drivers come off the Forest and drivers going towards the Forest can be cutting the corner and driving too fast. There also has to be the concern that horse riders and pedestrians use this part of the road to access the gates on the grid.

Your thoughts please. Ed.



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St Andrews

We were thrilled to have a Church Tent at the May Fayre held this September, and it was a joy to share conversations with those bold enough to come out on a somewhat wet day. I also enjoyed talking with other stallholders, most of who knew far more about the village than me.

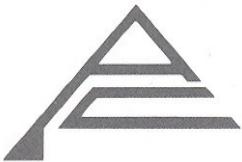
Everyone has some part of the jigsaw of the history of Tiptoe to offer, along with snippets of their own lives which all make up our rich and caring community.

It was a pleasure to lead the Service on the Green to commemorate those who gave their lives in conflict and all who have been affected in any way as a result of their service or through grief. The service sadly had to be cancelled last year, so it was good to see many coming along to share in this time of remembering before God together, and committing ourselves to peace for our future. My thanks to Pat for arranging this, to Paddy for the Exhortation and Kohima Epitaph, to Thomas for playing the Last Post and to Matilda for the National Anthem, and to my friends for providing the loudspeaker. Also to the two riders who came with their horses. I know how much good neighbourliness enables our community to keep going together in tough times as well as good, so the balance of remembering these times of sorrow, hardship and loss, along with the courage of those who gave so much, is contrasted with the joys of sharing in celebration, as with the May Fayre. And hopefully we won't have to wait long to celebrate again with a Fayre actually in May in 2022.

Meanwhile, we can celebrate Christmas and hope that families will be able to join together this year to share in the blessings of God at this special time amongst those we know and love. And for those living alone, may this be a time of sharing in community and knowing the love of those around them in our village and beyond.



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"Hunting for History in Tiptoe"

(continued from the autumn edition) by Jon Linin

William Ingram was Tiptoe's blacksmith, presumably in Northover Lane, where the 1895 map shows the Smithy. The 1911 census shows his eldest son William working with him.

George Thorne is a baker and grocer (having worked his way up from baker's boy in the 1881 census). Did George run a shop in Tiptoe? The 1911 census shows George and Anne's children, Alice and Frederick, "assisting in the business". It is hard to believe a shop in Tiptoe would have kept them all employed, particularly as at 18 Frederick would otherwise have been expected to seek his own employment.

Frederick Kitcher and Cornelius Chase are both shown as carpenter and wheelwright, presumably working together in the days when most vehicle traffic had wooden wheels with iron tyres, although by the end of the 19th century pre-manufactured iron hubs and early rubber tyres were changing the nature of the trade.

George and Clara Young are an interesting couple. George is listed as a farmer in 1901, but in 1891 he had been an innkeeper. Their ages are given as 48 and 42, but in 1891 they are 42 and 36, in 1881 34 and 28?!

A young couple, probably recently married, Frank and Alice Read are 22 and 21. Frank is a "horseman", a vague description and so probably an itinerant profession. By 1911 Frank is working as a painter and decorator - the same profession as his exact contemporary, author Robert Tressell who paints a sometimes distressing picture of working class life at the time in his seminal work "The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists". In Tressell's book a painter and decorator could earn 7d an hour, but the work was far from reliable and hours varied with the daylight.

Isaac Osborne was 71 and working as a gardener. In 1901 there was no old age pension so, unless you were fortunate enough to have independent means, you just kept working. Old age pensions only came in 1909, introduced by the Liberal Government by Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd George. Initially it was 5/- per week, payable at the age of 70. As a boy my own father still remembers an old man in his village going to the post office to collect his "Lloyd George".

Isaac's younger brother, Henry, was a boot mender. Both Isaac and Henry were shown as Agricultural Labourers in 1891, possibly by 1901 they were both too old for the sustained physical work that entailed.

William Tuttle was a stud groom, Thomas Brompton a pig dealer. James Northover was 86 and "living on his own means". Was Northover Lane named after him?

Eleanor Macey was 71. No profession is listed for her, nor does her entry indicate that she had other means of support. It is possible she was earning money from sewing, cleaning or washing.

The oldest person in Tiptoe, Charlotte Knight, at 87 is head of a household of three women - her daughter Hannah Knight (46), and her granddaughter Lily Knight (14). As head of the household only Charlotte has a profession listed, she is a "hawker" implying she traded whatever she could buy and resell. The probability is that all three women took part in hawking in order to make enough to support themselves. It is likely that they lived in some poverty.

The only profession from the "modern" world is Edward Tucker, a retired railway servant. I would like to think he worked at Sway. In those days even small stations like Sway would have been well manned with ticket office staff, porters and staff dealing with freight. Plenty of signal box staff would have been required at Brockenhurst junction too, with three lines operating from there.

We have three named properties, 'Dean Stream Hill' shared by Mary Edmonds (80), George Wilson (77) "living on his own means", James Parker an agricultural labourer and Abraham Kitcher, a carpenter, presumably working with Frederick (probably his nephew, given Abraham is 60 and Frederick 41). 'Brockhills Lodge' where Eli Bollock was a farmer and finally, of course, 'The Plough' run by Walter and Emily James.

The census also records place of birth and, unsurprisingly, of the 58 people listed in Tiptoe, 40 were born locally, 23 in Hordle parish and another 17 from the New Forest or Milton. A few were from elsewhere in Hampshire or surrounding counties, Dorset and Surrey. William Tuttle was from Norfolk but most intriguingly the Osbornes, Henry, his wife Eliza and brother Isaac, came from Suffolk. How had they ended up in Tiptoe? The reason is shown in the 1881 census where Isaac, a gardener in 1901 and an agricultural labourer in 1891, is shown as "supported by my Faith" with an address "Shaker House and Tents". It seems the Osbornes had been New Forest Shakers, followers of Mary Ann Girling.

Mary was living in Ipswich when she had two visions of Jesus promising the second coming. She left her husband and children in 1864 to travel around Suffolk preaching. She gained a devoted following and in 1872 moved with her followers to a property in Hordle. After some trials they ended up in Tiptoe in 1879. Andrew Peterson, who built Sway Tower, was a supporter of the sect. Girling died in 1886 and her community collapsed.

I can't help wondering how the Osbornes felt in 1901, having travelled so far to live in their religious community, full of hope, moving around the Forest before ending up in the "Shaker House and Tents". (I can't imagine that living in tents can have been pleasant in winter.) Then Mary Ann Girling died and the Osbornes had to labour on local farms to support themselves. At least they had each other and, hopefully, the support of the community in Tiptoe. I can't find Henry, Eliza or Isaac in the 1911 census.

Anyway, my search for the history of Red Cottages will go on and I will let you know if I find anything.

Meanwhile, if anyone can add to the story I would be pleased to hear from you. Jon Linin

Inspiring the next generation of birdwatching enthusiasts

Just after dawn on a Saturday in mid-October a small group of young members of the Hampshire Ornithological Society (HOS) joined us at Keyhaven to learn more about the how and why of bird ringing. A short but sharp rain shower as they arrived did nothing to dampen their enthusiasm and they were immediately rewarded with the first catch of the day, a beautifully marked Redwing.

Over the course of the morning there were opportunities to get up close and personal with common garden birds such as Blackbird, Wren, Dunnock and Robin. But there was also a wide range of other species to examine at close quarters. A selection of Goldcrest attracted much attention and photo opportunities. The male showed off his mix of bright orange and yellow crown feathers that clearly differentiated him from the females with their duller yellow and grey. Weighing in at around 5g, the size of the Goldcrest contrasted sharply with a Song Thrush over 15 times heavier, tipping the scales at a smidge under 77g.

Also high on the cuteness register were a couple of Long-tailed Tits, both of which we have caught before. One in particular proved to be an old friend having been first ringed at Keyhaven in October 2017, making it at least 4 years old, a good age given the typical lifespan for this species is around 2 years. This bird was subsequently retrapped twice the following October, in February 2019, November last year and May this year, providing a good example of the kind of data that can be gained from ringing at the same site over the years.



The young birders relished the opportunity to observe in detail every aspect of the process from extracting birds from nets, taking biometric measurements including wing length, weight and muscle, and using key features of each species to age them. A decent count of 11 Meadow Pipits (see above) enabled some of them to get their eye in with moult patterns so that they were practically experts at ageing them by the end of the session!

Other species correctly identified by the youngsters included Stonechat, Chiffchaff, Goldfinch and Linnet. A Cetti's Warbler in the hand attracted close inspection and was a particular delight given that they can be frustratingly hard to spot flitting through the reeds even when their loud call gives them away. Each young person got the chance to gently hold and then release birds, a magical experience for every keen birder.

The two youngest members of our Ringing Team, Jamie and Amy, both just 11 years old, did a particularly fine job of demonstrating to our visitors (and their parents) that it's never too early to start ringing. We hope that the morning spent with the team has inspired these young birders to continue to pursue their interest in birds and their behaviour, and hopefully support their conservation for current and future generations to enjoy.

HOS offers free membership and specially organised activities for young members - for full details see the HOS website at www.hos.org.uk

Wild New Forest frequently runs events for young wildlife enthusiasts, as well as guided wildlife walks for all ages. For further details please make contact via the website at www.wildnewforest.co.uk HS

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Letter from New Zealand

Dear all,

For me it has been a busy few months with a job change and a cross country move. I have moved from the sunny east coast to the luscious rolling hills of the Waikato. Home of the horse - over 20% of all the horses in the country are based in the Waikato area. I think I always knew I would go back to working with horses over here and have been lucky enough to land a spot in a sales prep job. Hard to come by here and in the UK, this job is a fantastic opportunity to work with young racehorses and learn a whole new set of skills for the industry.

Right now we are incredibly busy with the 'Ready to Run' sales. This is for two year olds who (hence the name) are ready to run in the races and so the prep is slightly easier for us. For a start we can actually catch them in the paddocks! The sales are the 17th and 18th November so almost every day we are bathing, grooming and parading all nineteen horses to prospective buyers; one day we had three separate parades and two different vets who had to look at all the horses as well. Completely manic! Each horse has to be nasally scoped twice and X-rays taken: three different angles of three joints in all four legs. It took two full days to do them all.

Over the course of two days we had to get pictures and videos of all the horses. Thanks to Covid-19 the sales have been put online rather than at the auction house in Auckland. The team and I went all out for these pictures, white socks and hooves scrubbed within an inch then covered in white chalk. Baby oil around the eyes and muzzle. There was even makeup to cover any imperfections! I put more effort into glamping up each and every one of those horses than I do for myself.



Fingers crossed in the near future the farm will return to some semblance of normal. Although at this point 'normal' seems a bit too easy and rather boring. Here's hoping for a long hot summer whilst we prepare the yearlings for their next sales in March. *Charlotte*



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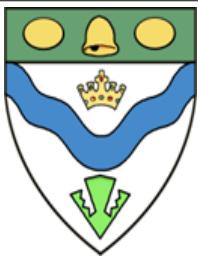
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Parish Council Update – Autumn/ Winter 2021-22

Speed Indicator Device Update

The new Speed Indicator Device (aka VASLR), has been busy working at Wainsford Road in Everton. It has recorded over 23,000 vehicles and we are pleased to report that the vast majority (94%) were within the speed limit. The highest speed was 48mph at 10.30pm on a weekday. Pleasingly, the speeds decreased the longer the VASLR was in place. It has now been moved to the next location and we will keep you posted on results. We are please to report that Hampshire County Council has agreed two locations for the device in Tiptoe, both along Wootton Road. We are waiting for the posts to be installed (which will also carry additional safety signage).



Remembrance Services in the Parish

Parish Council representatives attended all 3 Remembrance Services in the Parish on Sunday 14th November. Wreaths were laid by Councillors to commemorate the fallen of the parish.

Parish Councils at Tiptoe Fete

Hordle and Sway Parish Councils shared a stand at the Tiptoe Fete. We welcomed lots of enquiries from residents and it was great for the Parish Councils to be working together on our shared patch.



Tree Warden Scheme

The Parish Council has 3 new voluntary Tree Wardens, who inspect all Tree Work Application Sites in the parish. The Wardens write a report to the Parish Council, to enable the Council to make an informed comment to NFDC or the NPA. Tree Work Orders are needed for work to be carried out to a tree with a TPO.

Sponsor a Tree at the Community Orchard



On 27th November, the Parish Council carried out the first round of planting at the new Community Orchard at Everton Recreation Ground. 11 fruit trees including apples, pears, damson, quince, medlar and plum were planted and in the spring time these will be joined by wildflower areas. If you would like to sponsor a tree to commemorate a special event or a loved one, contact the Parish Office for details.

Grant funding available

The Parish Council has awarded grants to several local groups and organisations who benefit our community this year. Groups include the Scouts, Victim Support, New Forest Citizens Advice, the Cango Bus Service and Tiptoe News. Some monies do remain and if you know of a local group who would benefit from the next round of funding in March 2022, visit the Grants page of the Parish Council website.

Pentanque Court Upgrade

The Parish Council has replenished the grit on the pentaque Court at Hordle Rec. The Parish Council would like to thank all the members of the Boules Club who turned out at a very early hour to help spread the new grit over the surface. The Boules Club is very welcoming of new members – contact Rinus on 01425 617480 – Email: postmaster@rinuskoop.plus.com for details.

Cricket at Hordle Rec

The Parish Council is sad to report that Hordle Cricket Club has folded due to lack of players. The Parish Council would like to thank its Chair, John Steeds and all his team for all their hard work in maintaining the square over the years. Bashley Cricket Club is due to take over the maintenance of the square for the next season and will play matches there next summer.

Bargate Housing Development

We are still awaiting notification of the planning application by Bargate Homes, due shortly. The Parish Council will comment on the final design when the Planning Application is heard at a Parish Council meeting. The public will be able to comment directly to NFDC and will also be able to attend the Parish Council meeting. Details of the meeting will be published nearer the time. View details at bargatehomeshordle.co.uk.



Golden Hill Working Party

The Working Party group of volunteers has been busy at Golden Hill this autumn. The first session made good headway with removing a large area of Chinese Honeysuckle to make a glade. Paths were strimmed and donated bulbs were planted on the grassed triangle. Future work includes the planting of wildlife-friendly native trees such as Crab Apple, Rowan and Hawthorn at the fenced triangle on the Hare Lane/ Lavender Road junction

The group is always happy to welcome new volunteers. The sessions run from 10.30am - 12.30pm (except if it is raining) on alternate Wednesdays and Saturdays - see the website for dates. All tools and equipment are provided—if you would like to join this friendly group just contact the Parish Office.



Wonderful Wildflowers

The Parish Council has left some of its verges and open areas to grow this summer, to encourage pollinators and wildflowers to thrive. A rare pyramidal orchid was spotted at Golden Hill (see picture). Cutting will commence over the autumn in time for winter.

Post Office Returns to Hordle



The Post Office van visits the Pavilion car park on Vaggs Lane, every Friday 11.30am—1.30pm and Saturday 9.30am—11.30am. Please pop along and use it for all things Post Office related— sending parcels, buying stamps, banking services and much more.

Report a pothole

It's the time of year when potholes seem to appear overnight and trees can be blown down in the windy weather. To report these issues to the County Council – visit their website: www.hants.gov.uk and click on the "**Report a road problem**". You can then select from a variety of issues. Enter in a few quick details and the County Council will act accordingly.

Hedges and Ditches

Householders are responsible for keeping hedges trimmed and ditches cleared. This is really important at this time of year and we ask you to do your bit. Thank you.

Dangerous Dogs

The Parish Council has received a small number of reports of incidents with dogs on its open spaces. As a result, the Council is now keeping a log of such incidents. If you are unfortunate to experience an incident on Parish Council land, please do let the Parish Office know. We know that the majority of dog owners are responsible but we would ask that dogs are kept under control at all times and that mess is picked up too (dog bags are sold at the office).



Next Meetings

Tuesday 21st December, 18th January, 15th February, 15th March.

All meetings are in Hordle Pavilion, Vaggs Lane, at 7.15pm. Agendas will be available from the website in advance.

Sway Parish Council and Hordle Parish Council share responsibility for Tiptoe, as the parish boundary slices across the village. Sway, championed by Sway's Cllr James Willis, is leading some investigation into the interest and plausibility of fibre broadband provision, and Hordle PC is joining with us to see how it might work for Tiptoe residents.

The Government, via the DCMS and County Councils, is seeking to make good on its election pledge to provide 1GB broadband in rural areas by providing vouchers to pay for the installation of fibre to the premises (FTTP).

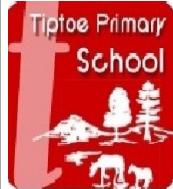
The amount of voucher funding available is dependent upon how many residents and businesses pledge to sign up to the fibre broadband when it is installed. Sufficient take-up means that the benefit can be delivered at nil installation cost to individual residents, if enough residents and businesses sign up and commit to taking out a fibre contract.

Indicative costs are:

Standard - £16-18pm 30Mb - £18 pm up 100Mb - £20 pm up

These figures are from Broadband choices, but will vary depending on your supplier.

If you would like the Parish Councils to pursue this proposal, and you would be prepared to sign up for FTTP broadband, please email clerk@sway-pc.gov.uk, giving your name, address and postcode.



Tiptoe School Report Dec 2021

We are so thrilled to be back to near normality at school this term. We have said goodbye to bubbles, farewell to staggered break times and lunches and au revoir to no visitors in school! The children are now able to play and socialise with not only their peers but the whole school community. Parents and other adult helpers are back in to hear readers, help on trips and hold events. Tiptoe feels like a proper community once again!

What a difference a year makes – unable to hold open mornings last year we were restricted to online videos to showcase our school, this term we were once again able to hold full open mornings for parents looking for Year R 2022 places. It was amazing to hear the hubbub of excitement as the children showed prospective parents round and everyone was impressed with the children's confidence and prowess and felt that they had really been given insightful tours! If you know of anyone who has a child due to start school in Sept 2022 we would love the opportunity to show them our school. Please ask them to contact the school office 01590 682375 for a personal tour.

It has been great to get the children out on trips again, for some of the younger children this is their first trip ever and they have been so excited. There have been visitors to the British Museum in London, the Aviation museum at Hurn Airport, Southampton Art Gallery & Butser Hill Ancient Farm to name a few. Lots of brilliant work has come out of these trips and it is clear to see how much the children benefit from being able to get out and about again. We are all keeping our fingers firmly crossed that rates of COVID stay low in school so that we can maintain this normality as none of us wants to return to bubbles etc again!!

With Christmas approaching all the usual Christmas activities are starting to commence. Rehearsals for this year's nativity are well under way.....donkeys, camels, wise men, shepherds and angels will be part of the Tiptoe community for a short while and we are hoping (COVID rates permitting) to hold two performances for parents to attend. It seems a long time since we last held a nativity with an audiencewe just can't wait! As well as the nativity there will be Christmas parties for the children when we hope that Santa may be able to spare a bit of time to visit. Our lovely cooks will be dishing up a super Christmas dinner and the children will be raising funds by supporting "Wear Your Christmas Jumper Day". It is certainly a very exciting and fun filled term! Hoping that you and your family are able to enjoy a more normal Christmas this year all the staff, children and governors would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a safe and healthy new year!

Automatic fine for driving in the wrong lane

If you're caught driving in a lane with a red X above it, you could be fined £100 and get three points on your licence.



Sway Parish Newsletter

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2nd December

2022

18th January

10th February

10th March

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SWAY WI PROGRAMME

November 2021 – January 2022



Sway Women's Institute has a Facebook Page which carries special announcements or please
email: swayvillagewi@gmail.com

Zoom Speaker & Title	Date	Start Time
Getting Ready for Christmas Sway Village Hall	Thurs 11 November	7:10 for 7:30pm
Saxophones & Clarinets Simon Morgan Party-time	Thurs 9 December	7:10 for 7:30pm
2022		
Murder Mystery Play by your Committee	Thurs 13 January	7:10 for 7:30pm



**Tiptoe Community Group
Coffee Morning
Wootton Social Club
Every Wednesday 10.30 to 11.30**

Why Worry!

There are only two things to Worry about,
Either you are well or are sick.

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But if you are sick, there are two things to worry about,
Either you will get well or you will die.

If you get well there is nothing to worry about,
If you die there are only two to worry about,
Either you will go to heaven or hell.

If you go to heaven, there is nothing to worry about,
but if you go to hell you will be so busy shaking hands
with friends you won't have time to worry!



Dance with Miss Jennifer

Creative ballet & tap classes for children held at Sway Village Hall. First class is free!

Wednesday:

4.00-4.45pm Preparatory ballet & tap (4-6yrs)

Thursday:

10.00-10.35am Toddler & Me ballet (18mths-2.5yrs)

10.40-11.20am Pre-school ballet (2.5-4yrs)

11.25-11.40am Pre-school tap (2.5-4yrs)

www.facebook.com/DanceWithMissJennifer

jennifer.ashley@outlook.com / 07720 641716



Bees on The Green Autumn 2021

First of all, my wife and I would like to thank all of you who attended the delayed Spring Fayre and took the opportunity to talk about the bees on The Green and to sample the honey and to taste our mead.

This year has been proved to be extremely difficult, early promise being scuppered by the weather, with bees taking their queens off lay, so that when forage was available the colonies were not in a position to take advantage of the nectar flow.

All the Tiptoe Green Honey has now been extracted and distributed, and the colonies on The Green prepared for winter. Ongoing inspections being limited to ensuring they have sufficient stores and looking forward to the bees stimulating the queen to start laying eggs for the new bees to emerge in the Spring.

The effects of lockdown have been felt across all aspects of the bee keeping community, with honey shows at Romsey and Hampshire being cancelled. However, the organisers of the National Honey Show decided to proceed with staging the 90th National Honey Show at Sandown Park in Surrey.

I attended my first honey show back in 1978 when it was staged in the Royal Horticultural Halls in Victoria, London. I remember being in awe of the vast array of honey on display and the associated hive products. So, it was with some trepidation 40 odd years on that we decided to submit entries for the show.

The show extends to 168 classes, from Honey through to confectionary, together with a number of County Associations staging their own shows under the National Honey Show umbrella.

We entered our honey, beeswax, wax wrap and mead. Following much detailed preparation ensuring the honey jars were correctly filled and polished, exhibit labels correctly positioned and affixed, wax exhibits carefully packaged and show schedule checked one final time, we set off for Sandown Park.

On arrival we checked in and proceeded to have our entries checked in by the show stewards, looking around we watched other participants unpacking their entries with gloved hands giving their entries one final polish. After entries had been left, the show stewards set about staging the entries in the designated show classes in readiness for judging.

Nothing more that we could do but await the outcome of the judging.

We returned with hope and expectation on the Saturday, going straight to the show hall with our entry schedule in hand seeking out the classes we had entered: our reward, Second place for the beeswax wraps, Third in the national open class for the two jars of medium honey, very highly commended in the open class for one piece of bees wax, and a highly commended in the beeswax class for honey for national honey show members

So, to all of you who have been able to obtain a jar of Tiptoe Green Honey, please enjoy it in the knowledge that in 2021 it has achieved recognition at a national level in respect of taste and quality.

Will we be entering in 2022? Based on this year's experience we have started planning and preparation for the coming year. Nick Jazwinski November 2021



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Volunteers always required for Tiptoe Green

contact - Stephanie Nash 01590 682383
stephynash@uwclub.net





Going Green Together

ECO SWAY is a newly-formed Residents and Councillors collaboration. It is a community-driven and non-political group. The two projects we have started are:

The Greening Campaign

The Greening Campaign is a countrywide initiative; communities participate in a number of environmentally-friendly actions to make small lifestyle changes to improve our environmental impact as a whole community.

An Open Meeting will have taken place on Monday 15th November in Sway Village Hall by the time you read this letter, but you can still catch up with the campaign and the group by visiting ECO SWAY on Facebook, writing to us at ecoswaynf@gmail.com and/or coming to one of our regular monthly meetings on the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Jubilee Pavilion at 7:30pm.

For Phase 1 of the Greening Campaign we asked everyone at the meeting to choose 8 different challenges for Sway. Everyone in Sway will then receive a card with these 8 challenges on. The cards will be delivered in January. Small actions from each of us represent big savings in CO2 emissions and in monetary terms for the whole village.

Sway Biodiversity Mapping Project

Our group has also started a Biodiversity Mapping Project. All parts of "lived-in" Sway will be assessed for native species, wildlife friendly areas and biodiverse corridors. And, as the digital biodiversity map takes shape, we will involve residents to support the project by creatively building biodiversity with us. You can join with us in this project at any time as it will be ongoing.

Our ECO SWAY group is small and our ideas are only limited by time and hands-on-deck. Do get in touch if you are interested.

MORE on ECO SWAY next time

Bug House on the Green

We have to thank our volunteers for building our Bugs and Hedgehogs such a wonderful home on The Green.

I am sure they will all be delighted to reside there.

I also understand that it was possible to build without any Planning Permission!

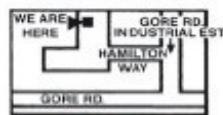


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Compost Corner

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On writing this article Autumn is well and truly with us, lovely sunny days but cold nights. This year the Autumn colours have been wonderful, helped by the fact that we have not had the wet weather and winds of recent years that have shortened the lovely autumn splendour we all love.

I have today given what could be the last cut of the lawn for this year, but a couple years ago I actually managed to cut it on New Year's Day, which would have been unheard of in the past. A sign of global warming maybe!

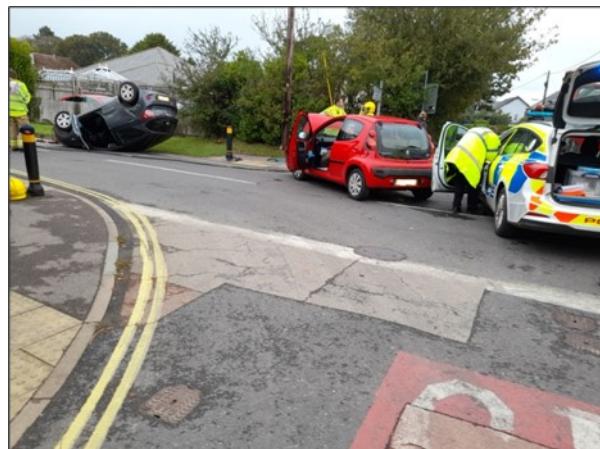
If you haven't finished raking up the fallen leaves, now is the time to do it. Put them in strong black bags with a few holes punched in the bottom for drainage and leave them in a sheltered corner of the garden. This will give you future leaf mould which is of great benefit added to your home made compost.

It is very heartening to hear of more and more people taking an interest in utilizing things in their own garden, i.e. making your own compost, making plant feed with soaked nettles or comfrey etc. Being in a rural environment there is always somewhere to acquire well rotted stable manure to add to the clay soil in our area. Just doing a few things like these can save us all a lot of money and also help the environment. We are always being told not to purchase composts made from peat, but by making our own it completely eliminates this problem.

I personally do not cut down all my perennials that have finished flowering. I leave this job until the Spring so that all sorts of tiny insects etc. can live in the dead wood over winter. That also gives the birds some extra food in the cold weather. I know it means leaving the borders looking a bit messy, but how many of us actually spend much time outside gardening in winter. Also the morning frosts, and snow when we have it, make the dead wood look very attractive.

Hope everyone has a lovely Christmas with lots of prezies for the garden.

Tiptoe Villager Escapes Serious Injury



Miraculously, one of our villagers escaped serious injury in October when the car they were driving through Everton back home to Tiptoe was involved in an incident attended by Ambulance, Police and Fire Brigade.



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Hello Tiptoe!

Would you like to contribute something small to help someone less fortunate than ourselves?

REVERSE ADVENT CALENDAR

The calendar starts in November so that we are able to distribute to clients in time for Christmas. Here are some daily suggestions of items we feel would be suitable as a donation to your 'advent box'.

If a reverse advent box is too much then any Christmas food donations can be dropped off to the Food Bank or left in collection bins in shops/supermarkets/churches.

M	T	W	T	F	S	S
1 Tin of Salmon	2 Luxury Toiletries	3 Popcorn	4 Jar of Jam/Marmalade	5 Gravy Granules	6 Gingerbread Biscuits	7 Sponge Pudding
8 Stuffing Mix	9 Cranberry Sauce	10 Christmas Crackers	11 Bag of Nuts	12 Tin of Custard	13 Bag of Sweets	14 Hot Chocolate
15 Crisps/Pringles	16 Retail Gift Card	17 Tinned Meat	18 Chocolate Coins	19 Cheese Straws	20 Shortbread Biscuits	21 Tin of Ham
22 Selection Box	23 Bottle of non-alcoholic drink	24 Cheese Biscuits	25 Christmas Pudding	26 Box/Bar/Packet of Chocolates	27 Savoury Snacks	28 Christmas Cake
29 Chocolate Orange	30 Mince Pies	Thank you and Merry Christmas!				

Place all items in a decorated box and deliver to the Food Bank between 9am and 2pm Monday to Friday (by 10th December)

Include a written Christmas card if you want to

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If you feel you would like to help, please drop any items to me at Myrtle Cottage, Middle Road. Let's see how many reverse advent calendars we can fill before 10th December. All items received after that date will be delivered to the Basics Bank before Christmas to help those in need. Anything left with me after the holiday will also be taken to the Food Bank in Lymington. Thanks, Sharon

Children's Christmas Party

It is with regret that we have to advise you that the Children's Christmas Party will not take place this year. Unfortunately we could not get the dates for the entertainer and the Social Club to match. We plan on one for 2022 as Santa was very disappointed not to see you all at your party this year.



All the Team from the Tiptoe News wish you
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Tiptoe Cross

There were two more accidents at Tiptoe Cross during the month of October. As luck would have it there were no serious injuries to life and limb, however the vehicles were a different matter.



The anxiety caused to the first young driver who is still on his 'L' plates remains to be seen. How traumatic to be hit in his early days of driving?

There are no photos of the second accident but word of mouth reported it to us. It has been noted however that the Council have now refreshed the signage at this 'Accident Black Spot'. How long can we go without there being a more serious accident at Tiptoe Cross?

Lockdown

Pam Ayres.



I'm normally a social girl, I love to meet my mates
But lately with the virus here we can't go out the gates
You see, we are the 'oldies' now, we need to stay inside
If they haven't seen us for a while they'll think we've upped and died

They'll never know the things we did before we got this old
There wasn't any Facebook so not everything was told
We may seem sweet old ladies, who would never be uncouth
But we grew up in the 60s - if you only knew the truth!

There was sex and drugs and rock 'n roll, the pill and miniskirts
We smoked, we drank, we partied and were quite outrageous flirts
Then we settled down, got married and turned into someone's mum,
Somebody's wife, then nana, who on earth did we become?

We didn't mind the change of pace because our lives were full
But to bury us before we're dead is like a red rag to a bull!
So here you find me stuck inside for four weeks, maybe more
I finally found myself again then I had to close the door!

It didn't really bother me 'd while away the hour
I'd bake for all the family but I've got no flaming flour!
Now Netflix is just wonderful, I like a gutsy thriller
I'm swooning over Idris or some random sexy killer

At least I've got a stash of booze for when I'm being idle
There's wine and whiskey, even gin if I'm feeling suicidal!
So let's all drink to lockdown, to recovery and health
And hope this awful virus doesn't decimate our wealth

We'll all get through the crisis and be back to join our mates
Just hoping I'm not far too wide to fit through the flaming gates!



Hordle Voluntary Care Group

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Tiptoe Spring Quiz Night

Teams of 6 people

Friday 11th February 2022

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Speedwatch Report Tiptoe – September to November

During this period of three months the Speedwatch team were out in the Tiptoe area on eleven occasions. Of course the same team have to cover Hordle and Everton as well, all being a part of Hordle Parish Council. We covered Wootton Road on eight occasions, Tiptoe Road twice and Middle Road twice.

Wootton Road - our major spot has to be Broadley Farm around lunch time where our numbers are highest for cars coming through and percentages of speeding cars. The percentages of cars at this point for the three months are from 19.5% to 27%.

Wootton Road – at River of Life Church and 08.00 have a high number of cars passing through but lower percentages – the highest numbers of cars on one occasion was 145 but the percentage of speeding cars was 9.65%.

Tiptoe Road we cover between 08.00 and 09.00. This varies with the September one having a percentage of speeding cars at 25.9 % whilst the November one had a percentage of 6.5%. Does this mean that the drivers are taking notice of the speed restrictions at this point?

Middle Road – although verbal reports are of speeding cars, they do not seem to be around when our SID (Speed Indicator Display) is out. **Stop press:-** Today 29.11.21. Four out of 19 cars recorded speeding 20.05%



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Sweet and sour pork and pineapple with rice omelette

Ingredients

For the pork	2 tsp caster sugar
1 x 600g/1lb 5oz pork fillet, cut into thin slices	5 spring onions, trimmed, finely chopped
2 tbsp light soy sauce	1 tbsp dark soy sauce
2 tbsp Shaoxing rice wine or dry sherry	2 tbsp chopped fresh coriander leaves
1 tbsp sesame oil	For the rice omelette
1 tbsp cornflour	3 free-range eggs, lightly beaten
1 tbsp groundnut oil	2 tsp sesame oil
3 large garlic cloves, roughly chopped	1 tsp groundnut or vegetable oil
225g/8oz fresh or tinned pineapple in juice, cut into chunks	200g/7oz cooked long-grain rice, chilled (preferably overnight)

Method

For the pork, put the pork into a bowl and add the light soy sauce, rice wine or sherry, sesame oil and cornflour. Mix well to cover the pork in the marinade, then set aside.

Heat the oil in a wok over a high heat. When the oil starts to smoke, add the garlic and stir-fry for 10 seconds, or until golden brown but not burned. Add the marinated pork, reserving the marinade in the bowl, and continue to stir-fry for 2-3 minutes.

Add the pineapple, sugar, reserved marinade, three-quarters of the spring onions, and the dark soy sauce and continue to stir-fry for a further 2-3 minutes. Add the coriander, stir well and remove the wok from the heat.

Meanwhile, for the rice omelette, whisk together the eggs and sesame oil in a bowl.

Heat the oil in a separate wok or large frying pan over a high heat. When the pan is hot, pour away the oil so that only a light coating remains in the wok.

Pour the egg mixture into the pan and swirl the pan so that the mixture forms a thin omelette. When the eggs have just set, sprinkle the cooked rice over the omelette and cook for one minute. Carefully fold the edges of the omelette over the rice to cover, then transfer the omelette to a warm plate and cover with a clean tea towel to allow the rice to finish heating through.

To serve, slice the omelette, divide the slices equally among four serving plates, then spoon the pork alongside. Garnish with the remaining spring onions.

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Winter update from the River of Life Assemblies of God church, at the Life Centre, Wootton Road, Tiptoe.

Well, we are STILL waking up everyday and thinking how really blessed we are to be living in Tiptoe. On one of my recent late afternoon stroll abouts with our two elderly cocker spaniels, I kept bumping into friendly neighbours and returned home to savour the warmth and benefit of living in a smallish community with capacity to know one another. As we are still walking through uncertainty about winter viruses, and some folk are feeling vulnerable, the New Forest and it's environment has to be one of the greatest places in the U.K. to be living!

River of Life (ROL) is, of course, meeting on Sundays. When you feel a nudge to join in for a time of worship and Bible teaching we meet at 10.30 am on Sundays. (Carol service will be 6pm!) We try to keep reasonably spaced in the church for everyone's comfort and also have an overflow with a screen in the adjacent hall which is light and airy. There is no need to book!

We also host a number of different groups and events at the Centre to suit wherever you might be on your faith journey.

The Alpha course. Alpha is a free 11 week series successfully exploring the Christian faith and it runs all around the globe. Last year Alpha happened in 120 countries and was enjoyed by one and a half million participants. This is an hour a week and a great place to ask questions and share your point of view. We have even hosted this online from little ol' Tiptoe! To discover more look up www.alpha.org or sample the local course through joybbingham@btinternet.com

Other courses accessible from time to time from Tiptoe are The Bible course, the Discovery Bible course, the Blessing course, Freedom in Christ and the Well-being course (8 weeks), all designed for small groups and on line.

The Life Centre hall and grounds can be easily booked for a one off event, regular groups, or family parties. Terms of hire can be requested from the number below.

Why not link up with local people, make new friends, learn from one another, ask those difficult questions! It will be great to make more connections!



Prayer requests can be popped into our letter box on the gate (anonymous if you prefer) if you'd like us to join with you in prayer support or if a pastoral visit would be helpful. We have already made lasting friendships this way. There are already many great neighbourly things happening in Tiptoe and please be encouraged to tell us if we can help lift some pressure or support you!

Why not say "hello" when you spot us taking "a constitutional" with our two cocker spaniels?

May God fill each Tiptoe family, and people living on their own, with hope, encouragement and joy as we ease into the Winter/Christmas season!

Joy and Tony Bingham, River of Life Church,
Tiptoe at The Life Centre, Wootton Road.



Tiptoe Community Group Coffee Morning



Our Community Group has enjoyed going back indoors for our meetings now being held at the Wootton and Bashley Social Club from 10.30 – 11.30 every Wednesday.

Our numbers are gradually recovering from the period of lockdown and we look forward to making it an active group once again.



We have to thank Sheila, Richard and Carole for supporting our new start up.



Why not come and join us one Wednesday. All are welcome



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patrend46@btinternet.com or pat.rendell@hordleparishcouncil.gov.uk

01590 682741 or 07518746690

Parish Offices clerk@hordleparishcouncil.gov.uk or 01425 611119

Hordle Parish Council Website:- <http://www.hordleparishcouncil.gov.uk>



Cllr. Dawn Bampton

[clllrbampton@sway-pc.gov.uk](mailto:cllrbampton@sway-pc.gov.uk)

07801 247674

Parish Office: clerk@sway-pc.gov.uk or 01590 718116

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Tiptoe News can be seen in colour on Hordle parish Website



Useful Contacts

Hampshire Constabulary

Emergency: 999

Non-Emergency: 101

www.hampshire.police.uk

Crimestoppers

(Anonymous reporting)

0800 555 101

www.crimestoppers-uk.org

Action Fraud

(Report and get advice about fraud
or cyber crime)

0300 123 2040

Online www.actionfraud.police.uk

Blue Lamp Trust

(Bobby scheme)

0300 777 0157

Citizens Advice (Advice line)

03444 111 444

Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm

RSPCA

(24 hour Helpline to report cruelty,
neglect or an animal in distress)

0300 1234 999

Environment Agency Incident line

0800 80 70 60

Hampshire Domestic Abuse Service

03300 165 112

The Farming Community Network

(Suicidal feelings/or bereaved by suicide)

Helpline 03000 111 999

7am to 11pm

Email Helpline: help@fcn.org.uk

Victim Support

(Hampshire and IOW)

0808 178 1641

Monday to Saturday 8am to 8pm

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0800 470 8090

Appletree Careline for peace of mind

Contact 02380 285523



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Call 07891 658769 to register.

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How to report a road problem

If you are concerned about a pothole, poor road
or pavement surface, drain or other road
problem, please report it in the first instance on
this link, attaching up to 3 digital photos:

[https://www.hants.gov.uk/transort/
roadmaintenance/roadproblems](https://www.hants.gov.uk/transort/roadmaintenance/roadproblems)

Or if it is very urgent ie. an immediate danger
such as a fallen tree across a road, or you don't
have access to the internet, call 0300 555 1388

Most issues reported in the ways above will be
dealt with in a reasonable timely manner,
particularly those which are considered urgent or
a danger.

If you still have concerns, let me know on
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Or fran.carpenter@hants.gov.uk

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If you have a story, some news, a memory or photograph of Tiptoe, or a forthcoming event,
PLEASE get in touch!!!!

Calling all **LOCAL BUSINESSES** and **CHARITIES!!!**

We deliver free to around 280 homes in the Tiptoe area. People like to support local business so why not demonstrate your commitment to the local community by contributing to this valuable community newsletter!

Deadline for contributions and articles for the next issue is 15th February 2022
See page 23 for advertising costs

What's on

Hall Hire

St Andrews Church Hall

Contact Hordle parish office on 01425 626565
9.30am to 12.30pm week days

The Life Centre

Contact Joy Bingham on 01590 682638

St Andrews Church

10.00am Family Worship Every Sunday
10.00am Communion, 1st, Sunday each month

River Of Life (Assemblies of God) Church

Sunday Worship service 11.00
Everyone welcome

Mondays to Fridays

Tiptoe Butterflies pre school

Pre-school - term time only

Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:15 - 1pm
Tuesday, Wednesday 9.15 - 3pm

St Andrews Church Hall - Louisa Parsons
01425 615566 and 07483 905815

Wednesdays

Tiptoe Community Group Coffee Morning
Wootton and Bashley Social Club
10:30 – 11:30.

Sway Cub Scouts

SCARF Youth Club

admin@scarfnewforest.org,
07874 221249

<http://www.scarfnewforest.org/membership.htm>.
Email is admin@scarfnewforest.org

Coming Events



One Foot in the Furrow

Lunch at 12 noon
At YFC Wootton Road, Tiptoe

Future Dates

2021
2nd December

2022
18th January
10th February
10th March

Tiptoe Spring Quiz Night

Friday 11th February 2022
(see advert page 20)

Tiptoe May Fayre

Back to our regular date
(2nd Saturday in May)

14th May 2022



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