



Tiptoe News

Summer 2022

The Quarterly Newsletter for the Tiptoe Community



Tiptoe May Fayre

Potential disaster was averted two weeks before the Tiptoe May Fayre as a result of the villagers pulling together to ensure that the event was its usual success. Pat (the mastermind planner) fell whilst walking around a local horse show and was taken to Southampton General Hospital by ambulance where they discovered she had fractured her hip. The village's jungle drums beat their rhythm to alert various parties and Steph and Sharon picked up the baton. They put out a general call for assistance and invited everyone to a meeting at the Wootton Social Club. This final get together had previously been arranged for the few who (under Pat's chairmanship) organise the annual fundraiser, but this time the much larger meeting of 20 attendees was jointly chaired by Sharon and Steph. Cyril (Pat's husband) had managed to retrieve the notes from her computer and these formed the framework on which the Fayre would be built. Collective memories were gathered to work out who/what/where/when different things were done or came from. Volunteers stepped up to collect chairs and tables, organise delivery of the stage, loud-speaker system, portaloos, gazebos and tents - all of which are annually generously lent. Others agreed to make telephone calls to confirm stallholders and entertainers, and assistance was promised for setting up The Green on the day before the Fayre and, equally important, deconstruction at the end of what is always a busy Saturday for everyone.

The only other thing required was out of anyone's control... "the weather". But even that was on our side. Dry on Friday for setting up, although a bit too windy to chance leaving gazebos overnight, and absolutely gorgeous on Saturday. As you can see from the photographs, a very enjoyable time was had by all, so, well worth the effort everyone put in. This is the ideal place to thank them publicly - fetchers, carriers, erectors and stall looker-afters.

On behalf of the Trustees of Tiptoe Green I would also like to say a very big "THANK YOU" to those who lent the various pieces of equipment. This enabled us to raise around £2,200 towards the upkeep of Tiptoe Green. Thanks, too, to those who came out for the day to enjoy themselves. We hope to see you all next year on Saturday 13th May 2023 when we hope the event will not be preceded by drama of any type at all. RM

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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.



Trying out the Maypole



News from St Andrew's

It's wonderful news that the May Fayre took place as normal, and Tiptoe could come together as a community to enjoy this special event, along with friends, neighbours, and visitors from around. Such events form part of the foundations which hold our neighbourhood and lives together.

St Andrew's church holds the same function in bringing those in our community together to worship God, our Creator and Sustainer. We give thanks that we have been able to return to services as near to normal as possible, and that coffee after our services is also part of our Sundays now, with volunteers kindly preparing, serving, and clearing for us.

Sadly, this will be my last contribution to Tiptoe News. I am retiring on 12 June, and will miss the welcome and community I have enjoyed here over the past 2+ years. Although it's been a strange time, with Covid sweeping through any plans within a month of my arrival, it has also been a good time, and I'm grateful to you all for your contributions as I have got to know you.

I wish you every blessing for the future, and encourage you to continue to share together in good neighbourliness as has been so evident in my time here.

Anne Elliott, Associate Vicar, St Andrew's, Tiptoe.

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Obituary for Jean Hampton Continued from spring Tiptoe News Spring 2022

As they entered their 80s at the turn of the century, they showed little signs of slowing down although Dad started to have a few more afternoon naps. By this time they had another dog, Mabel, who became firm friends with a lab called Sam...and his owners, Jane and Jamie, from Sway. Gradually Dad was able to walk less and less and would often just amble from the car park at Horseshoe Bottom to a single tree standing on its own in the heather and then amble back. This became known as Dad's tree. In October 2004 Mum and Jane were out with Mabel and Sam, when Mabel suddenly went down with a yelp. Jane carried her all the way back to the car and then to the vet where he confirmed that she had died of a heart attack brought on by an Adder bite. She was cremated and her ashes scattered under Dad's tree. On Christmas day that year, Dad also died, and we could all think of no better resting place for his ashes than under his tree with his dog.



After 47 years of marriage, Mum was alone for the very first time in her life. This was especially hard for her as I had recently moved to West Dorset to be closer to work. We would see her most weeks either going over to the Forest ourselves or, more often, Mum would come to us, driving to New Milton to catch the train to Dorchester. She became well known at New Milton station and the station master would start issuing the ticket even before she asked.

As always, Mum threw herself into things and she took up Chi Kung in the church hall in Tiptoe, she attended the regular coffee mornings and she volunteered at Help the Aged Shop in New Milton...as well as regular visits to either the sea or the pool in New Milton.

In 2005 she 'acquired' a new Chinese daughter-in-law and two granddaughters, flying out to Hong Kong for the wedding.



Gradually and inevitably though, things stopped working as well. Her eyesight was the first to go and she made the courageous decision herself to stop driving. But what was worse, was that she found that she could no longer read. Mum had always been an enthusiastic reader as well as doing a crossword every day and the loss of this was a cruel blow. Around the same time, she was diagnosed with breast cancer, but she made the decision that she didn't want any surgical or invasive intervention. She continued to come to Dorchester on the train and the ever present Brian would pick her up and take her to the station and would be there to pick her up when she returned. The guards on the train started to know her as well and we made sure that she sat near them on her journeys. Mum's 'quirky' sense of humour never left her and she would often tease them.



In 2013 we celebrated with a 30, 60, 90 party as she reached 90, I reached 60 and her granddaughter Naomi reached 30. Her two closest friends over all those years were still able to join her.

In 2015, and much to her surprise, she became a great-grandmother and then again in 2017.

This is not the place to document the actual nature of decline in old age, but one thing that Mum was adamant about was that she wanted to stay in her own home. "They can carry me out in my box" she would say. For Mum it meant a constant battle to remain fiercely independent and we had to work hard to get her to accept gradually more and more help.

This last piece of Mum's story is therefore about the amazing people and resources which came into play and which enabled Mum to stay in her own home for 98 years and one week of the 98 years and 9 weeks of her life.

It is the support from friends and neighbours, who did more and more of the little things...running her to the shops, making up the pill packs when she could no longer see, dropping round with some cake or pudding...or just dropping in for a chat. It was having someone close by when the TV 'stopped working' (she couldn't see the buttons!), or having people able to respond when she pressed her lifeline. It was having the lifeline in the first place which gave us all some piece of mind as she started to become less steady on her feet. It was the amazing Cango service which enabled her to get into town after she stopped driving, and the drivers who went the extra mile and saw her to the door with her shopping or who called if she wasn't there at the pick-up. It was an unknown lady from the bereavement charity Cruse who, unbeknown to us, helped Mum after Dad died. Among Mum's papers, we found a beautiful and heart-

rending letter which she had written to Dad about a year and a half after he passed away. In it she just talked about what he meant to her, she remembered all the things they did together, the fun they had and above all the deep love they shared. Cruse had suggested this to Mum as a way of helping and she kept this together with another note, which was carefully wrapped in cling-film, in one of her handbags.

As well as the countless small acts of kindness, there were the more formal aspects to her care. She became increasingly known to Lymington General and it was amazing to have such a facility on the doorstep as well as the aftercare provided by Hampshire CC Adult Services. They always found the time, along with Mum's GP, to talk to us and they all worked tirelessly to keep Mum at home. This came in the form of practical aids around the home as well as the amazing care provided by Bluebird Care Services. From one visit a day early on, to the eventual 4 daily visits, they were relentlessly cheerful even when Mum's world had shrunk to just her bedroom and the living room chair. This care and love from strangers was clear even as Mum approached what were to be her final days in the nursing home at Calmore. Everyone we met talked to us with care and empathy and understanding despite being under enormous pressure themselves.

So the final reflection has to be on the changes which Mum saw, not just in her life, but in the Forest in general and Tiptoe especially, over her 98 years. She saw Europe and the UK move from being war-torn to peace and prosperity. She saw the gradual changes in the role of women who were not even allowed to vote when she was born. She moved to Tiptoe 44 years ago when it still had its shop and post office and when many of the inhabitants were still forest born and bred. She has seen the houses gradually extended and the arrival of a wealthier group...and the loss of the shop...and the traffic increase inexorably.



But to Mum Tiptoe was always her real home and the place she felt she really belonged. The Forest was her absolute joy and she is now reunited with Dad and her dog under their tree.

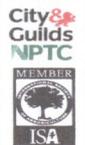
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Culture, Eurovision and the Jubilee!

Dear All,

Can it be May already? But yes, it is! And, this morning, I am re-writing my article after the United Kingdom came second to Ukraine in the Eurovision Song Contest after many years in the wilderness! Like many others, I stayed up to see the vote, and, whilst Ukraine was most deserving of its first place, the UK's singer, Sam Ryder, made the UK proud with his Space Man song. I always think the Eurovision Song Contest is a great forum to learn about people, culture and traditions, and the Ukraine entry was no exception, with a blend of traditional Ukrainian folk song and modern hip hop.



So, on the subject of celebrating culture, as my original article intended, I recently attended Hampshire County Council's Chairman's Platinum Jubilee Concert at the Anvil in Basingstoke, where the county Youth Jazz Band, Orchestras, Choir and other ensembles treated us to a super programme of music. If you have never heard Hampshire's young musicians play, you are missing something special, so contact Hampshire Music Service to find out how to get tickets for upcoming performances. And if your youngsters are interested, get them involved in Hampshire's music making opportunities through HMS. hants.gov.uk/educationandlearning/hampshiremusic

I also recently visited Royal Victoria Country Park in Netley with my husband. What a lovely day we had, visiting the Royal Victoria Chapel building which is the last remaining part of the old Memorial Hospital, founded by Queen Victoria and caring for the wounded soldiers of World Wars I and II. There are also some fabulous recreational facilities for families, including the play park areas, train rides and cafes. As summer arrives, make a plan to visit Royal Victoria or one of Hampshire's other country parks or attractions.



There are also Platinum Jubilee community events at all of Hampshire's country parks on the Jubilee weekend. hants.gov.uk/News/03052022JubileeWebpage I will put out a special call here for model steam train enthusiasts! The little steam trains that take you around Royal Victoria Country Park are run by volunteers - but they are short of drivers. If you have those skills, please contact the park to help out! They need you! <https://www.hants.gov.uk/thingstodo/countryparks>

There are a whole host of other recreational and cultural Jubilee events in which you can take part around the New Forest and Hampshire at our library and museum venues. Make the most of those! hants.gov.uk/platinumjubilee/jubilee-events hampshireculture.org.uk/events

Finally, there are also exciting local village and town events happening to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. I shall be going along to as many as I can visit across my county council division area. Thank you to those residents and organizations who are organizing them. Let's make sure we all get out and support them. On the Eurovision Song Contest result, things bode very well for a terrific summer of Hampshire culture and fun! Cllr Fran Carpenter



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The Tiptoe Green May Fayre

I have been down to Tiptoe's May Fayre,
And most of the village came too.
Just to make it more clear,
It's the same time each year.
Don't forget it whatever you do.

There's games played with balls
And all sorts of stalls
Even a Hotdog or two,
But the best thing of all,
Is the Homemade cake stall,
So good you might have to queue.

At the end of the day,
No more games could we play,
All things went just like we planned.
Just one minor dash,
To count up the cash
And find it's well over TWO GRAND.

To all those who strive,
To keep our village alive,
We're sending a message to you.
We've all joined the ranks,
Of those sending their thanks,
And don't stop whatever you do.

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Obituary for Maureen (Mo) Patricia Snudden 20th February 1938 – 4th April 2022

Mo had always been a very private person but did start to tell me a little of her life history.

Mo was born in Portsmouth just before World War 2. At the age of two she was evacuated from her parents in Portsmouth to a family in Sway, but this move was to be more permanent than anyone thought at the time. The family who took her in were very supportive of her needs, giving her a pony and a play shed where she amused herself and, on some occasions, had friends around to play.

In early 1943 Mo, now aged 5, started at Sway Junior School where she met and made new friends. Once Mo turned eleven she moved up to Ashley County Secondary School along with the friends she had made at Sway School. At fourteen years old she heard that her family wanted her to go home to Portsmouth. Mo had some different ideas about this and, for various reasons, the move back to Portsmouth never happened.

On leaving school Mo decided that she would 'go into service' and was able to get a live-in position still in Sway with a Dr and Mrs Beaumont. The doctor had been a Harley Street specialist and she settled very well with them. Sadly, as Mo reached nineteen or twenty, Mrs Beaumont had a very bad fall and died as a result of it. Mo had become indispensable to Dr Beaumont and he asked her to stay on to look after him. This was Mo's life until the doctor's death some nineteen years or so later. In the meantime Mo had learnt to become a very efficient cook and house keeper for the doctor. She ran the house and in return she had her own pony and dogs and lived quite an independent lifestyle. The doctor did not forget her as, in his will, he left her a cottage and sufficient money to live on.

She was very upset at Dr Beaumont's death but decided to start looking for some work as a person to look after houses in their owners' absence and do some cooking/cleaning. She was very sought after in these roles as was proved by a letter of reference we found with her photographs. Mo was independent and, still with her pony and dogs, she used to talk about riding out with Floss Brain (Senior). There was also a picture of her driving a donkey and cart, although she did use to say that she felt safer riding her pony than driving the donkey.

Mo felt that she was on the rebound from the doctor's death when she met and married Bill Snudden. This marriage was not to last for long and once again Mo was alone. She had decided that the property she was left was too much for her and she needed a smaller one. Assisted by her friend she moved to Hordle but immediately disliked the property and moved again, this time to Crabbswood Lane, Tiptoe. Once settled back in the countryside, Mo made some new friends and, still with her animals and her old friends, she lived a very happy and settled life. In 1993 Mo was introduced to Dick Sherrott who was an accountant in Nuneaton. Dick became her Next of Kin and he assisted her with the next and last move to Sway.

In 2008 Mo joined the Tiptoe Community Group and regularly attended the Coffee Mornings every Wednesday. She was still able to drive herself and look after her chocolate Labrador



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'Rocky'. She would take him up to the Forest for his walks every day and enjoyed visiting her friends out in the forest. It was during her later visits to the Coffee Morning we realised that her health was failing. During the last four years or so Mo needed taking up to hospital appointments which we did quite regularly and at this time it was also apparent that she was not able to exercise her new dog, another chocolate Labrador this one was called 'Mabel'.

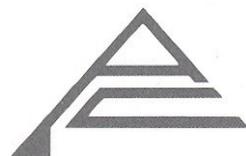
Mo had always shown a very independent streak and she was not finding it so easy to accept help but, as the situation was working out, she accepted that Mabel would go for walks with me and my dogs, or a road walk with my grandson after school. It was so sad to see such a fiercely independent person having to 'give in' a little and it still came very hard for her. Eventually, last October, I had to help Mo to get a 999 ambulance in the middle of the night and her last words to me were 'take Mabel home with you'. Mabel has lived with me and my family ever since. Mo never felt that she could look after her at home on the short stays when she returned home from hospital. Throughout all this time her friends were calling on her both at home and in hospital which she was very pleased about.



As Christmas approached Mo's stays in hospital were getting longer and eventually she accepted that she should consider going into Oakhaven Hospice. This never happened as her last move from Southampton General Hospital was to Lymington Hospital where the rehabilitation unit worked on her returning home. Mo was full of joy at the thought of going home and her discharge was planned for the 4th April. Sadly she did not make it as her health finally gave up and she passed away on the very day they had planned on sending her home. *Pat Rendell*



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Tiptoe Cross and The Condition of Other Local Roads



Tiptoe Cross, over the years, has become a very dangerous road junction. There seems to be a water leak from somewhere! This could be overflows from septic tanks (it does smell sometimes), broken water mains, plant watering, blocked pipes in the road's drainage system, or even a mains water pipe damaged and leaking.

In my opinion, the whole junction needs overhauling completely and a way found to make it safer drive out of Wootton Road onto Sway Road. This manoeuvre is an accident waiting to happen.

Also, on the bend in Wootton Road near Tiptoe Cross it would be sensible to have a footpath on one side so that anyone walking around the bend will be safe. It would be good if the council made a footpath right along to the school.

In my opinion, the size of vehicles coming into Wootton Road from Sway Road (B3055) needs to be controlled by width restriction. Vehicles over 6' 6" wide should be prohibited. If two vehicles over 6' 6" try to go round that bend from each direction at the same time they could become jammed together - likewise at the cattle grid on Tiptoe Road at Wootton (the other end of the Wootton Road, Tiptoe).

The B3055 (Sway Road) should have a 30mph speed limit as that would help drivers getting out of Wootton Road and Vaggs Lane. There are a lot of cars being driven at high speed thus making it hard to turn in or drive across the junction to reach Vaggs Lane in safety.

It would be sensible to have a 20mph speed limit on both Wootton Road and Tiptoe Road, plus speed cameras to control the traffic. Whilst on the subject of control, I believe it is now illegal to park on pavements and verges. Why are cars and vans still doing so outside Tiptoe School?

An alternative solution to help to stop traffic speeding would be to install "pinch points" along the road which would also make it safer for children going to school.

When driving down Middle Road, I have noticed that the road surface is, in places, starting to sink causing dips in the road surface, which could turn into sink holes. This is probably caused by clay and rain. The road was repaired a few years ago.

Generally, it seems that, when the pot holes are filled in, those responsible do not find out why the surface disintegrated in the first place. The pothole is (badly) filled in and, inevitably, a few days after the repair, it starts to break down again. I do not feel that it is a sufficient excuse to say that they cannot afford to repair these problems in the roads. What are car tax and rates for?

Most of the roads are old farm tracks which were never designed to cope with the amount of traffic that use them nowadays. I feel that one of the causes of the surface breaking down is that there is no support fitted to the edge. Also, rain water drains have not been installed nor suitable road drainage. If they had made or updated the roads properly from the start, they wouldn't have the road breaking down. Back in the 1960s the councils had a "length man" cleaning out the ditches to make sure that rain water was controlled. So, why can't they still do it?

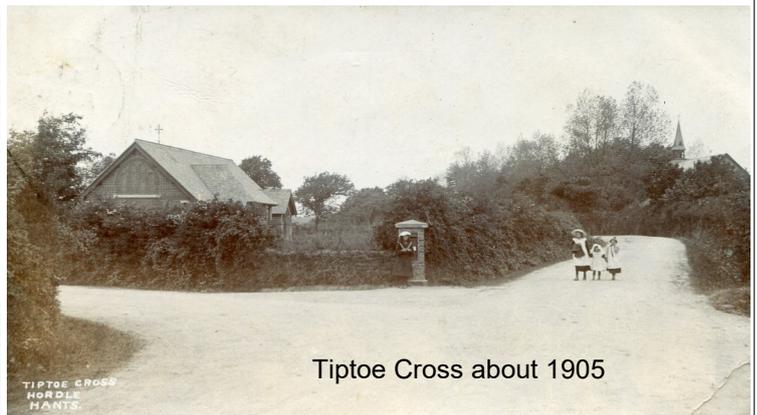
Would it not be cheaper in the long run, to sort the cause of the problems and repair the roads properly? Not just cover it up and then have to keep going back and repair an issue that could have been resolved in the first place.

It would be interesting to have your thoughts about my opinions on the problems with local roads.

Please write to the Editors. Cyril Rendell



Tiptoe Cross 2021



Tiptoe Cross about 1905

“The History of Middle Road” by Jon Linin

(part 2 – continued from the Spring Edition)



The photo shows a cob cottage in East End in the later part of the 19th century. Small and cramped, with few windows, the garden fully utilised for vegetables. This could have been typical of early houses in Middle Road. Looking at Little Cottage or Gates Cottage in Mead End Road today, it is too easy to be charmed by quaint antiquity but in reality these cottages would have been very basic, winter must have been cold, dark and long in those days.

Middle Road itself would have looked and felt very different. None of the many, magnificent oaks that now line the road would have existed, so to us it would appear very open. The initial hedges would have been "quick sets", Hawthorn, which would have produced stock proof boundaries very quickly (the fields would have been for domesticated livestock, at least initially). The road would have been ditched to help with drainage, and the road surface would have been gravel which naturally underlies the thin forest soil.

By the 1870's the Ordnance Survey had undertaken an unparalleled survey of the country at a scale of 6 inches to the mile so we can see around 12 households (approximate, because of ancillary buildings) mainly west of the crossroads. Nearly all have their own well; with a spring shown where Sandlea is today.

At the turn of the 20th century new technology arrived in Middle Road; my house was built! Now Red Cottages, they were originally known as Red Brick Cottages as they were the first brick cottages in Tiptoe, pre-dating the brick houses on Wootton Road. They seem very basic, and the brickwork very simple compared with later buildings like Post Office Cottage or Poplars. Brick was not unknown of course, anyone visiting Lyndhurst or Lymington would have seen examples dating back centuries, but the coming of the railway to Sway in the 1880's would have changed the economics of building in brick and in particular of providing slate roofing.

It is probable that by this period some of the houses in Middle Road were actually old railway carriages, some of which survived into living memory (Hunters, and also down Crabbswood Lane).

Sometime in the early part of the 20th century the road gangs would have arrived; a steam roller, a caravan and a tar boiler would revolutionize our rural roads, removing dust in the summer and mud in the winter.

Gradually Middle Road infilled with houses and nearly all the old cob houses (and railway carriages) were swept away and today the road looks like a permanent part of the landscape, but in reality our oaks are barely beyond adolescence, and the military surveyors, preparing maps to help repel Bonaparte, would recognize no part of it.

John Linin



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Compost Corner - June 2022

I am sitting at my computer wondering what to write for this column. On looking out of the window the sky is patches of lovely blue, and dark grey clouds. It is alternating between rain and sun. Perfect for the garden but not for me as I go out when the sun is shining then have to run back in again when rain starts. As usual this time of the year it is a battle of the weeds. For the past three summers I have been doing weekly, or sometimes daily, searches for any signs of bindweed and pull them up as quickly as possible. I have to admit they are slowly getting weaker as I don't let them get the sunshine. I am told it can take up to 4 or 5 years to really get on top of it. It is a bit of a chore but I am determined not to use any chemicals on my garden as I want to encourage as many pollinators etc. as possible. If we all do our bit by stopping using chemicals it really can help the environment. My spring garden was a sea of bright blue as the Forget-me-Nots took over a large area. They were also covered in all types of bees and other flying insects so I was loathe to get rid of them. The trouble is they have most probably all seeded, so chances are there will be even more next year. I have some lovely red leaved Heuchera and it was amazing to see the giant bumble bees hanging on to the very thin stems to gather pollen from the tiny little flowers. The stems would bend with their weight but they hung on until they had had their fill. I don't know about anyone else, but we seem to have a lot more bumble bees than normal this year - mostly Buff Tailed and Carder bees. I am not complaining as I love them.

Every spring the garden birds get much braver about coming close while I am gardening in the hope of me throwing them the odd worm or two to help feed their growing family. This year it is a Robin and a Blackbird. They make sure I know they are about by singing near me. I try and dig a bit of ground over, or weed a patch, then walk away to let them catch any insects that they see which are often too small for my eyes.

Happy gardening everyone and let's hope for some lovely weather



We would like to apologise for the Tiptoe News being out late for this edition due to health issues beyond our control. Thank you also to Sue and Robin Moger for their proof reading and trying to keep everything up together to support us.

Next edition will be out at the beginning of September as usual—dead line will be the 15th Aug.

Pat and Cyril

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May Fayre 2022

Yarn-bombing was evident at the May Fayre. Attacked this time was a red Fiat on display with various other vehicles near the entrance to The Green.



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Raising Funds for Guide Dogs
 Registered Charity Number:- 209617
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 Tiptoe Village Green, Wootton Road,
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The year of the Tiger

Bombs Away!

No, not destructive ones... Crocheted ones. More have appeared on our village post box outside the former Post Office. Did you notice that the tulip matched the stained glass window? Since then we have been treated to seasonally themed placements - an Easter Bunny digging down into the red box, and a Maypole. The latest celebrates The Queen's Platinum Jubilee with a be-jewelled crown.



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This poem was composed by “**Dusty**” Miller, a friend of ours who lives with his wife on the Isle of Wight. He sent it with a message to say that he had only seen Tiptoe on Google Earth and hoped that it does the village justice. What do you think? RM



When you mentioned Tiptoe, tulips come to mind
 Stories you have told me since makes that a bit unkind.
 Ask anyone you know there, and they will all agree,
 The village that is Tiptoe is a cracking place to be.

It's way out in the countryside, not troubled by the rabble,
 With quiet roads, clean fresh air, and brooks that merely babble.
 Lush green grass, contented cows and rabbits by the score,
 A piece of heaven here on earth – who could ask for anything more?

Just go there for yourself, meet Robin and meet Sue.
 I'm sure that you'll be finding lots of fun things you can do.
 And sometimes (when you're feeling that your head's about to burst)
 Forget about the negatives; remember Tiptoe first.



The Lift
 One of Dusty's Ditties

You push the button on the lift
 Without much satisfaction,
 Look up and see the sign that says
 "This lift is out of action".

So you move on to the one next door
 Getting nowhere fast.
 You push the button, hear the bell...
 But the lift goes right on past!

Frustrated, and with your smile
 Turning to a frown,
 You find in order to go up
 Then first... you must go down.

But of all the things best known to Man
 That cause you to be miffed
 It must be standing half a day
 Just waiting for a lift!

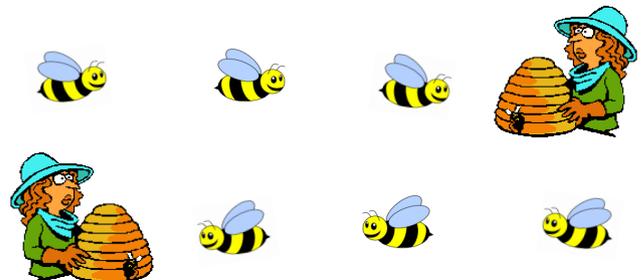
A swarm in May



"A swarm in May is worth a load of hay;
 A swarm in June is worth a silver spoon;
 But a swarm in July is not worth a fly."

This mid-17th century bee-keepers' saying means that the later in the year it is, the less time there will be for bees to collect pollen from blossom on trees, shrubs and flowers.

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clerk@hordleparishcouncil.gov.uk Web: hordleparishcouncil.gov.uk Clerk: Sarah
Pitt Deputy Clerk: Chris Halling Parish Council Update – Summer 2022**

Parish Heroes win awards 16 Hordle parish residents were presented with a Parish Heroes Award at a packed Hordle Parish Council Annual Assembly on 3rd May. Parish Heroes from Tiptoe were Rick and Sally Coombes, for their daily litter picks arounds the area, come rain or shine. Nominations were sought from the public for people and organisations who had gone the extra mile for their communities over the past 2 years. We are very proud of them all!



Parish Assembly Over 40 people attended the Parish Assembly on 3rd May. As well as featuring the presentation of the Parish Heroes Awards, there was a review of Parish Council work and achievements over the past 12 months. This included: · New playpark at Acacia Kickabout. · Refurbishment of Everton Play Park Community Orchard at Everton Rec · Environmental initiatives · Dog Walkers' Charter Ongoing grounds maintenance · VASLR speed indicator device · Improved communications – new website and Facebook page · Grants totalling £2180 to a number of local organisations Commenting on 38 planning applications over the last 6 months. The meeting also heard updates from local groups including the Eco Church, Hordle Community Association, Hordle Volunteer Driver Group (previously Hordle Voluntary Care Group), St Barbe Museum, Hordle Flower Club and Hordle Twinning Association. Full details are on our website: Meetings 2022-23 – Hordle Parish Council

Speed Indicator Device Update



The new Speed Indicator Device (aka VASLR), has been installed at the first of 2 new locations in Tiptoe, close to Tiptoe Green. The device records the speed of traffic in both directions. It will shortly move to the second location on the entrance to the village travelling from Bashley, just before the school. At the time of writing it is still hard at work so we will update you with results in a future edition. All statistics will be sent to Hampshire Safer Roads Partnership and the police.

Councillor Rob Tarbard

Cllr Rob Tarbard has taken the decision to stand down from the Parish Council after 4 years of service. Cllr Tarbard has been instrumental in several council projects including the VASLR speed indicator, Speedwatch and improvements to Everton Rec and the Parish Council would like to thank him for his years of service and wish him well. The Parish Council has advertised the vacancy and is hoping to appoint a new councillor through co-option shortly – we will bring you more details in the next edition.

Response to Planning application 22/10577 – 156 Homes off Hordle Lane.

The Parish Council has submitted an objection to Bargate Homes' plans for 156 homes off Hordle Lane. Full details of the response can be found on the Parish Council's website or NFDC's website, just scan the QR code for details:



Dog Walkers' Charter



The Parish Council has launched a consultation on its new Dog Walkers' Charter, which aims to make all of the Council's shared open spaces usable for the whole community. 100 responses have been gathered from the online and face to face surveys at the recreation grounds over recent weeks, with an overwhelmingly positive response to date. Useful comments have been made which will be considered before the charter is finalised. To find out more visit our website and we will publish an update in the next edition.

Blooming Marvellous Flower Bed

The Parish Council has created a new bee-friendly flower bed by the WI hall in Hordle. The bed has been planted up with wildflowers and perennial plants beneficial for wildlife including

lavender, broom, and rosemary. It will be added to over the coming weeks to make sure it is lovely for people and wildlife alike all year round.



Next Meetings

Parish Council: Tuesday 21st June, 19th July & 16th August. All meetings are in Hordle Pavilion, Vaggs Lane, at 7.15pm. Agendas will be available on the website.

Future Parish Consultation



The Parish Council would like to hear from residents about what facilities they would like to see in the community over the coming years. Just fill and return the slip below to the Parish Office or fill in our online survey by 22nd July - just scan this QR code.

Future Parish Consultation—please return to the Parish Office by 22nd August.

1. In which village do you live (please tick)? Tiptoe Everton Hordle

2. How long have you lived here?

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3. What do you like about living here?

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4. What would you improve?

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225g 8oz Potatoes shredded or coarsely grated
225g 8oz Courgettes shredded or coarsely grated
225g 8oz Carrots shredded or coarsely grated
1 Medium Onion Thinly Sliced
200ml 1/3pint Soured Cream
3 Eggs Well beaten 60ml
4 tbsp. Cornflour or self-raising flour
2.5ml ½ tsp Salt
2.5ml ½ tsp freshly ground Pepper
100g Butter Oil for frying
Lemon Wedges
If you like garlic can add it to taste

Method

Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the onion, garlic, potatoes, carrots and courgettes and sauté for 3-4 minutes, stirring continuously. Beat the eggs together with the sour cream, cornflour, salt and pepper, mix well. Add together the semi-cooked vegetables and the pancake mix and stir together gently. I use 2 small frying pans. Start frying in one pan and when the mixture is cooked on one side flip it into the other pan to finish off. By using 2 small frying pans you will finish cooking the pancakes quicker

Hordle Voluntary Care Group

With immediate effect the number for our co-ordinator has changed to 0345 388 9063. The reason for the change is so that anyone calling us on a landline or mobile telephone will be charged the local rate and not the 0845 premium rate. It will also mean that if a client has a package on their telephone contract that allows free calls the 0345 number will be included and it is also included on the free minutes on mobile phone bundles.

As from 1st June the name of the group will change to Hordle Voluntary Driver Group. This better reflects the service we provide and we hope will help us to recruit more volunteer drivers. However, our clients can be assured that the service we offer will not change and we will be looking forward to taking them to their various medical appointments in the future.

Ian Chislett-Bruce - Hon Secretary.

Tiptoe Community Group

Everybody welcome. Come and enjoy our coffee mornings. Chat and meet new friends every Wednesday, at the Wootton and Bashley Social Club
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Thursday:

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

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

www.facebook.com/DanceWithMissJennifer
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Tiptoe Celebrates The Queen's Platinum Jubilee

Preparations started back in January when leaflets were distributed to Middle Road residents to gauge the interest for a street party. Soon after, the guidelines for a street party changed and we were able to open the celebrations up to the whole of the village. An application was made for the street closure. This was quickly granted and the required signs were ordered for hire. The signs needed at either end of the road closure had to show dates and times. The responsibility of making them was taken on by Charles & Lesley Pledger with Nick Wall helping with the stakes and putting in place. Early in May we met on The Green to put together an outline plan for the day - deciding on a "pot luck lunch" with tables down Middle Road, games for children in the front garden and drive of Beth & Jim Hammett, BBQs for people to cook on in the evening and a band to entertain in the evening. We were grateful for the grants received from 2 local councillors to cover the cost of road signage hire.



The weather on the day was the only thing we couldn't plan for! It was mainly dry for us to have our lunch together with tables set up in the road starting from Jon & Laura Dowdeswell's house and finishing outside Jon and Sue Linin's. On the driveway of "Brinkley" an amazing amount of food was displayed, savouries on the tables and desserts on the handmade cart



loaned by Nick Wall. The centrepiece of the dessert cart was the "Platinum Puddings" that were made and provided by Beth Hammett, Charles Pledger & Sharon Wallenberg.



George Farwell started off proceedings with a short speech and a toast to Her Majesty The Queen after

which everyone selected their choice of items for lunch and joined their neighbours from near and far to eat and chat. Following a very leisurely lunch the rain started and most people went home - apart from a hardy few who remained at their tables sheltering under a gazebo!

During the rain the band – Rock Resonate - arrived to set up on the drive at "Myrtle Cottage" and it soon became apparent that the shelter they were to play under had sprung a leak. This needed to be remedied quickly to avoid the band packing up and leaving. Our "knight in shining armour" took the form of Simon Iliffe who rushed home to get tarpaulins for the shelter's roof to enable the show to go on.



People were seen walking from all directions of the village as the rain eased and the band started. After a short break for a BBQ cooked by Simon Wallenberg and a vegetable paella cooked by Charles Pledger, the band started again and there was more dancing and singing in Middle Road.

All too quickly the bells rang for 8pm and the band finished with everyone joining in to sing the National Anthem. Gazebos, chairs and tables were removed from the street, traffic cones and signs taken away from the entrances to Middle Road and the road was re-opened, as people scattered to collect warning signs from various roads around.

The whole day was an amazing and enjoyable success and we didn't let the weather dampen our spirits. It was lovely to see so many people from all parts of the village enjoying themselves and talking to people they knew or hadn't met before that day.



We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended or helped in any way, from putting out of the signs in the morning and collecting them in at 8pm (even the man who went off on Thomas' skateboard to help!), making food, platinum puddings, providing gazebos, lending equipment or allowing the use of driveways and gardens. A special mention should go out to the band, Rock Resonate, who agreed to play for nothing but instead collected for their chosen charity "New Forest for Ukraine" and I am pleased to say through the generosity of the villagers of Tiptoe they collected £323.80. S & S

The Late Pamela Trollope

15th December 1950 - 28th May 2022

Pam and her husband, Richard, son Matthew and daughter Sarah came to Tiptoe in April 1985.

When Daphne Gold approached me in 1987 about helping her to start a Brownie Unit in Tiptoe, we realised we would need a third person to help. Up stepped Pam, and for the next 25 years she was Snowy Owl. On outings, pack holidays and weekly unit meetings she was always there - quietly dependable and loyal. When pack holidays were planned, she took over meal planning and all the shopping and was BOSS in the kitchen, supervising the Brownies as they "helped" to prepare meals, often a new experience for the girls.

Pam also kept the finances recorded and every year earned a Mars bar from the auditor for neat and accurate book-keeping. She had great craft ideas and the patience to help the Brownies to achieve whatever the challenge was. She had a quiet firmness with the Brownies, and could quieten the girls down if she thought they were running rings round me!

I will always be grateful to Pam for her loyalty and support in helping Tiptoe Brownies through those 25 years

Following a very short illness, Pam died in Oakhaven with Richard at her side. We send Richard, Matthew and Sarah our sincere condolences in their very sad loss. Anne Hilton

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New Signs in Wootton Road

You will have, no doubt, noticed that we have two new signs in Wootton Road, telling drivers to be aware of pedestrians in the road. These signs have been long awaited and, when we were finally told they would be coming, we were also advised that our VASLR Speedwatch sign could be hung on them when it was Tiptoe's turn to have the sign displaying the speed to traffic.

Earlier this year the Parish Clerk and I worked out the positioning of the signs - one outside the Green, and the other opposite Broadley Farm. VASLR can be set up to take the speeds from either direction and this will give cover for the most dangerous parts of our road.

VASLR was bought by Hordle Parish Council last year and has been working successfully in Everton and Hordle to date. The problem for Tiptoe was that there was nowhere to display the machine until now.

The regulation for using the machine is that it can only be displayed for a maximum of three weeks at a time with no return for eight weeks. This is the County rule for the use of such a machine.



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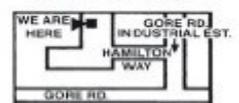


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Two years on from the devastating wildfire at Wareham Forest in Dorset, visitors to forests and beauty spots in the south are being reminded to Bring A Picnic Not A BBQ and help prevent a similar incident this year.

Started by discarded disposable BBQs, the fire at Wareham Forest began on 18 May 2020 and burned for three weeks. It destroyed 220 hectares - an area the size of 350 football pitches - killing wildlife, destroying trees and scorching everything in its path. The landscape is still scarred and will take a decade to fully recover.

In the run up to the anniversary of the fire, Forestry England's teams have reported an increase in incidents involving campfires and BBQs. At Wareham Forest, the team have recently found several discarded disposable BBQs and campfires, some still smouldering. In the New Forest, Forestry England rangers have been conducting joint patrols with the local fire service focussing on the risk of wildfires and the BBQ ban. The team have found evidence of abandoned fires and BBQs and have attended a number of incidents

We are grateful to Forestry England for this article as well as pictures of the New Forest. A fuller story is available at forestryengland.uk along with details of a BBQ ban and fines to help reduce the wildfire risk.



Hordle Voluntary Care group

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Sneeze on Wednesday, get a letter
Sneeze on Thursday, get something better
Sneeze on Friday, sneeze for sorrow
Sneeze on Saturday, see friends tomorrow
Sneeze on Sunday, bad luck for a week.*



Isn't it strange how the men were keen to get the May Fayre Beer Tent up?



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Mrs. Helen Mirren

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The older I get the more I like it.

Wootton and Bashley Social Club

JUNE

25th Live Music with Downside up
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JULY

02 Comedy Hypnotist: Look into my Eyes!
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August

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Robin's Corner - Summer



*What little bird, with frequent shrillest chirp
When honeysuckle succeed the rose,
The inmost thicket haunt? Their tawny breasts,
Spotted with black, bespeak the youngling thrush,
Though less in size; it is the redbreast's brood
New-flown, helpless, with the downy tufts
Upon their heads.*

James Graham 1806



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10.00am Communion, 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday

River Of Life (Assembles of God) Church

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Mondays to Fridays

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Tuesdays

Wednesdays

Tiptoe Community Group Coffee Morning

The Wootton and Bashley Social Club
10.30 – 11.30.

Sway Cub Scouts (see page 11)

SCARF Youth Club

admin@scarfnewforest.org,

07874 221249

<http://www.scarfnewforest.org/membership.htm>.

Email is admin@scarfnewforest.org

Would you believe it?

On Wednesday 1st June I really could not believe my eyes when I saw two cars pull up on the verge outside Tiptoe Green. They chose to park one each side of the VASLR machine and facing into the oncoming traffic.

I challenged them about parking right in front of the active VASLR sign. Initially they argued about being parked in this position until one of them said she would pull back, which they did, but one was still parked right up behind the VASLR sign, and the other back by the small gate onto The Green. I asked if they were going to be long and was told 'yes'. They then took their children onto The Green to play. I was unable to see how long they were there.

I took photos of their cars for proof of the parking. (PR)

Note:- V.A.S.L.R. stands for Vehicle Activated Speed Limit Reminder



There's a lady, you know who I mean,
Who's spent 70 years on the scene.
She's worthy of praise,
So your hat will you raise,
As she likes to be known as "The Queen".

Her name it is mentioned worldwide,
And her "job" she has done with
great pride.

Jubilee is all fixed,
And aged 96,

It's a shame Philip's not by her side.

A toast Ma'am. You've done us all proud,
So all in one voice shout it loud,
For all of those years,
Give three hearty cheers,
And street parties now are allowed.

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