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By Sarah Lewzey MCFHP MAFHP
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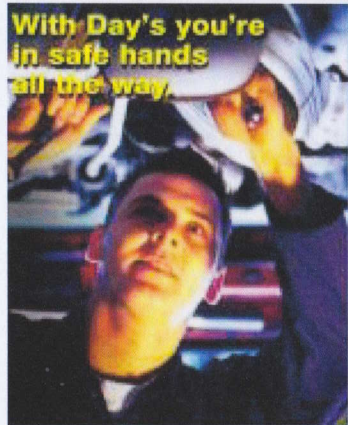


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you
wait!

MOT's



St Peter's Church Tandridge Parish News August / September 2021

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Services at St Peter's

August

1st
1st
8th, 15th, 22nd
29th

Morning Services

8:00am Holy Communion
11:00am Outdoor Family Service with Blessing of Pets
11:00am Family Service
11:00am Family Holy Communion

Evening Services

1st, 8th, 22nd, 29th
15th

6:30pm Evening Prayer
6:30pm Holy Communion

September

5th
5th, 12th, 19th
26th

Morning Services

8:00am Holy Communion
11:00am Family Service
11:00am Family Holy Communion

Evening Services

5th, 12th, 26th
19th

6:30pm Evening Prayer
6:30pm Holy Communion

Dates for your Diary

August

29th—30th
30th

Edenbridge & Oxted Show at Ardenrun
Bank Holiday Monday

September

2nd
7th
11th
12th

School autumn term begins
7:30pm Tandridge Parish Council meeting in Village Hall
7:30pm St Peter's PCC meeting in Oxted Community Hall
Ride and Stride (see page 10)

October

2nd

Harvest Supper in the Village Hall (see page 17)

**Front Cover: Two runners in a sponsored colour run,
raising nearly £800 for the school**

**Tandridge Parish News is printed by
Parish Magazine Printing, Northmoor, Whitstone, Nr Holsworthy,
Bude Cornwall EX22 6TD**

St Peter's, Tandridge Summer 2021 OUTDOOR services!

Come and join us for these new and creative services for Summer 2021! They will all be held outside the church main door or lychgate. All are very welcome.

Sunday 1st August 11am

Outdoor Family Service with Blessing of Pets.

Bring your furry, and not so furry, friends for fun for all the family!

Sunday 15th August 11am

Outdoor Forest Church service—help us explore the earth around us, and think about the environment.

All services are subject to weather, please check our Facebook or the weekly update. Other alternate weeks, our service will be inside as usual.

A Voice for the Voiceless

We have been joyed in recent weeks by the spectacle of the Men's Euro 2020 (played in 2021) football tournament. The event was a great celebration of skill, teamwork and creativity. Even if you don't usually watch football, you cannot have missed the feeling of excitement at the progress of England's team; the hope got a little too much for us in the end, and we finished as runners-up.



The end of the tournament was marred by the thuggish and racist behaviour of some England 'fans' and others. The online abuse suffered by our young players was horrific to see and hear about. We continue to contribute to combating racism in all its forms. We do this in many ways; by educating our children, by listening to the lived experience of those around us and by being bold to add our voice to anti-racism work around the world.

Marcus Rashford was part of the England squad, and was one to suffer the online racism following the final. Rashford has done a great deal in the past few years to raise the profile of fighting racism, and also to challenge inequality in our country. He has worked tirelessly to tackle 'holiday hunger' for all families, especially those who might otherwise struggle in school holidays. He has worked with the charity FareShare to do this (<https://fareshare.org.uk/>). He has been commended locally, and received the MBE for his work.

Jesus found so many ways to give a voice to the voiceless. Jesus reached out to the poor, the hungry, the unwell, the excluded in his society; all people who had no voice. They were marginalised and not given the same opportunity as others. Marcus Rashford also meets this challenge in all that he does to fight racism, and to tackle food inequality. Rashford once said this:

"I have a social education having lived through this and having spent time with the families and children most affected. These children matter and as long as they don't have a voice they will have mine."

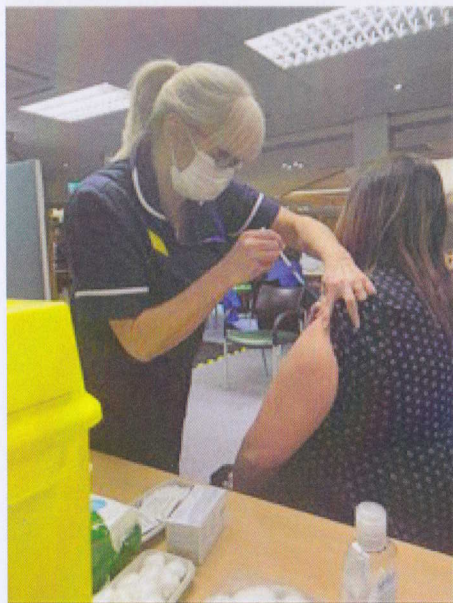
May we follow in Marcus Rashford's footsteps in doing our bit to fight injustice in our society, and may we like Jesus, help give a voice to the voiceless.

With my love and prayers

James

Volunteer Army

Saying 2020 was a memorable year would be an understatement. Many of us have faced Covid 19 and its devastation and yet we have all been affected. Many of us have been changed forever by the far-reaching effect this virus has had upon us. I received a text in December to say vaccine would be arriving for Oxted Health Centre to administer to our patients in early January. An exciting yet daunting prospect. I was lucky enough to help to set up the vaccination hub in the Tandridge District Council offices! I can't take credit for it, I was just a minion helping to get the snowball going. We knew we would need lots of manpower to help the flow of the clinic and social distancing, but we couldn't really foresee the help and time we would require! I knew instantly I could rustle up willing men and women to help us, much to the surprise of some of my co-workers! With the help of WhatsApp on the sofa I just sent a couple of messages. Tandridge is an amazing and special community, we know, we live in it!



Andy recruited The Tandridge Tossers at the other end of the sofa whilst I recruited some friends and alerted a 'shoddy book group' that we may need some help. Before I knew it my phone was alive with activity and the Tandridge Volunteer Army was born in one evening! Technology and social media has helped us through a pandemic in many ways. None more than this recruitment drive. Instantly we had a team of willing men to put up tents in freezing conditions to help protect people from the weather while queuing and transport essential equipment to the hub.

The first vaccination clinic was on 7th January 2021. The Tandridge army worked alongside Oxted Health Centre staff and their families, trying out different things to help smooth running, social distancing and maintain a safe environment for the patients.

It was an emotional time for staff, patients and volunteers, for some it was quite overwhelming. To see some old-fashioned community spirit at its best was heartwarming.

Kindness and compassion arrived at the Council Offices and lifted everybody's spirits! The vaccine we had all been waiting for had finally arrived.

Very quickly word got out to the wider community in Oxted and volunteers came flooding in. We now have the support of over 200 volunteers! From First Responders and retired GPs, the Rotary Club, golf club members, tennis club, and many friends and acquaintances of staff.

The volunteers have guided people, entertained and kept them safe in the rain and icy conditions, uncomplaining and turning up time after time. They have enabled the local vaccination hub to be such a success and continue to do so. The community spirit and kindness has kept the vaccinating team going. Local businesses and an army of bakers have generously provided us with regular treats to help us physically and mentally!

I, for one, am glad to be a part of this community and to know that so many of my friends and family have been involved in this big part of history.

Some of the clinics have had over 1400 patients to vaccinate. This is a massive achievement for everyone involved. Every second people have given has helped towards making our community hopefully a little bit safer!!

Well done, Tandridge folk! A big thanks from me and I know that all the staff and partners at the Health Centre are very grateful and glad to see you all continuing to help us.

We lost so much and so many in 2020, but look how we came together in 2021. We are a fabulous role model to our children and a very lucky lot to have such wonderful friends and neighbours.

Katy Irons



Saturday 11 September 2021

– SAVE THE DATE

Start preparing now for the

RIDE + STRIDE for Churches

The Surrey Churches Preservation Trust is run 100% by volunteers and uses all money raised from Ride & Stride to help repair and conserve Surrey's Christian churches: half of the money you raise goes to your chosen church and the rest is distributed to other places of worship across Surrey via conservation grants.

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<http://www.surreychurchespreservationtrust.org/ride-stride/>

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Surrey Churches
Preservation Trust



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Open season: 15th May to 22nd Sept 2021

House and gardens open: 1pm to 5pm every Wed and Sat. Also end of May and Aug bank holidays. Guided tours of the house at 1.30, 2.30 and 3.30pm (limited 20 per tour)

Tea rooms open: Wed, Sat, Sun 12.30pm

Gardens only open: Every Sun 1pm to 5pm

NGS open days: 23rd May, 20th June, 18th July, 15th August

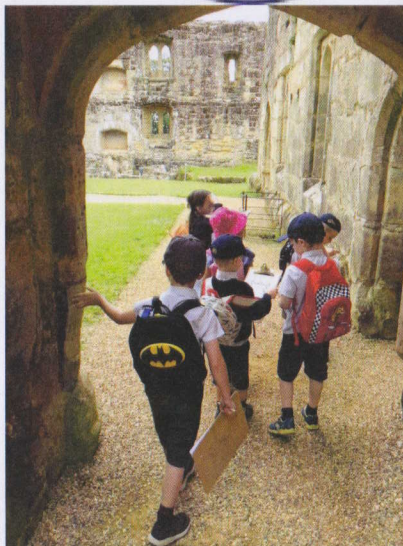
Info Line: 07889 052461 www.titsey.org

*Please check the website for changes to opening times due to covid restrictions



St Peter's C of E Infant School

Life never stands still in a school. If you drive past one you will always see a gaggle of children excitedly playing in a playground or rushing from one area to the next. This is so true for St Peter's school, except if you notice the children rushing happily around in our playground, you may also have noticed the vibrant new playground markings and the distinct areas of colour that mark out our wonderful new active areas. This was completed in June (with just a few tweaks still to go) and has already had a huge impact on the children. We have a fantastic 'Daily Mile' track that the children love to run around. There is an artificial grass area for activities such as yoga, a huge snakes and ladders, and much more.



Life at St Peter's has been very busy over the summer term. We were finally able to do some of our postponed activities and included many more. Year 1 children visited Bodiam Castle as part of their Castles topic, which they thoroughly enjoyed, not least because it was their first school trip since starting school. All the children delighted in a Wellbeing Week, looking at the benefits of exercise and healthy foods, with some superb 'hands-on' workshops. This was rounded off perfectly when they participated in a fantastic circus workshop (kindly paid for by the Friends of St Peter's) to show how the world is your oyster if you practise hard, exercise and eat well. We definitely have some budding circus entertainers in our midst!



The children have taken part in a sponsored colour run, raising nearly £800 for the school and by the time this goes to print, they will also have participated in their sports day events as well.

There is a lovely feel around the school, but now we are turning our attention to the end of term when we will be saying a very fond, but sad farewell to our Year 2 children. This is always a mixed time as we celebrate all their amazing achievements over the years with us, but a bit like parents, know they have to take their next steps as they leave us. It is therefore always mingled with sadness that we have to wave them off. We must say that they have been brilliant, especially over the last 18 months. They and their families have risen to all challenges presented to them with perseverance and sheer resilience. They have simply been amazing. We would like to wish them all the very best and hope they thoroughly enjoy the next steps on their journey.



We would like to say a huge thank you to the whole community for the wonderful support we have received over the year. It really is so appreciated.

I would also like to express my wholehearted thanks and gratitude to all the staff and governors at St Peter's school. It has been an interesting year, to say the least, but everyone has worked tirelessly to ensure the children get the very best education and care possible. They have gone above and beyond, and I cannot thank them enough for this. I wish them a very well-deserved rest and relaxation.

We hope you all manage to get a break at some point over the summer and we look forward to seeing you back in September.

With love and best wishes

Lenia Greenaway and the whole St Peter's school team



Box Trials and Tribulations

It wouldn't be summer without an unexpected problem or two in the garden. This year the most surprising for me was the discovery of box tree caterpillar on our box edging and topiary. The search for a solution has led me down all sorts of garden paths, but this is about more than my handful of plants. Box plants are under attack by new pests and this means the character of some of our much-loved historic gardens that feature knot gardens, parterres and topiary is at risk.

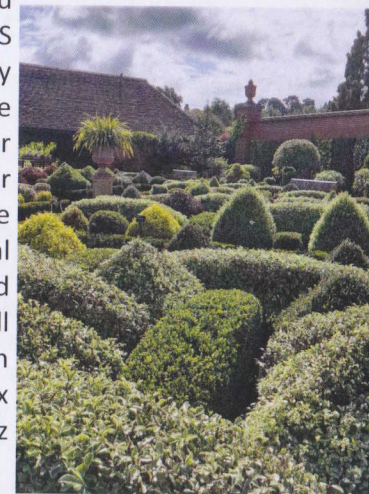
Wild trees of box (*Buxus sempervirens*) can be found on the chalky slopes of the North Downs, such as at Box Hill, one of the few places you can still see remnants of an ancient British native species. When the Romans settled in Britain, the box trees here reminded them of those at home and they used them in their gardens. They called a gardener that clipped box and other trees into decorative shapes a *topiarius*.

By 1592 the word topiary was in regular use in England, but the box used in gardens from 1597 onwards was a dwarf form 'Suffruticosa' sometimes called edging box thought to have originated in Holland. The 17th century saw it used extensively in intricate knot gardens, whilst in the 18th century box was the most popular border edging. Well-cared for box features can last for 100 or more years, so are a key component of historic gardens.

Until the latter part of 20th century, box was a trouble-free garden plant: evergreen, hardy, tolerant of shade, poor soils and close clipping. It is versatile too, whatever the style and size of garden box fits in so was widely used in up-market London town gardens, hedges in suburbia to the humble cottage garden with topiary animals. From mid 1990s onwards, box hedging and topiary was attacked by a new air-borne fungal disease called Box Blight. Anyone who watches Gardeners' World may remember Monty Don's anguish about trying to treat then eventually dig up and replace his Box balls (it is still there on YouTube if you missed it).

In 2011 a new pest, box tree moth and caterpillar, was detected in private gardens in the UK. Within a decade the pest has become established in London and the Home Counties and is spreading quickly, so will become a major problem of the future. A moth lays the eggs on the plant and the resulting caterpillars feed on the leaves within the webbing they make over the foliage. What is so dramatic is they can completely defoliate plants in a matter of days. You are most likely to notice this over the growing season, March to October.

There are various options for chemical and biological control treatments listed on RHS website and European Boxwood & Topiary Society website. Both have surveys where gardeners can send in sightings and the latter has a tracker where I've registered our Tandridge find. As we aim to be organic we are investigating biological rather than chemical controls but these are usually more involved that they first appear to be and I suspect we will take out our plants and replace them with another species. [Photo right: Trial of Box alternatives at RHS Wisley this summer © Liz Mercer]



At RHS Wisley there is a good trial assessing alternative plants to Box – basically those evergreen plants with small leaves that can withstand clipping – we revisited it recently and picked up a few ideas such as named varieties of small-leaved Pittosporum. The demonstration beds are behind the long water lily pond, very few people seem to go to that bit and the lovely foliage garden in walled garden next door. Whether you are worried about Box Tree caterpillar or not – RHS Wisley has plenty of interest for everyone and they have invested heavily in new facilities and gardens so worth a day out this summer. www.rhs.org www.ebts.org.uk

Liz Mercer

Tandridge Village Harvest Supper - open to all. Please come and celebrate the Harvest on Saturday 2nd October 2021 at 7:30pm.

The supper will take place in the Village Hall on Saturday 2nd October from 7:30pm. To obtain more detail, please call either Clare Addison - 07775 852546 or Annette Schmidt - 07397 978567 Annette.c.schmidt@hotmail.com

This is a very relaxed and informal evening where the main course is provided. Please bring your own drinks, glasses and nibbles, etc. Help would be very much appreciated to lay out the tables from 10.30am.

Farming News—July 2021

As a word 'prevaricate' always sounds a bit derogatory; it imbues a sense of inactivity or 'faffing about'. I am, though, an expert at prevarication. As the apparent rates of change in the world seem to escalate, there are more factors to assess before making each decision, and because the implications of making a wrong decision cannot so easily be rectified by the right decisions, prevarication becomes a useful management tool.

A far more useful tool is hindsight. This allows the little gremlin that sits on my shoulder to give running appraisals, not always welcome, on everything one does and thinks. A bit like Jeremy Clarkson's ever-patient farming agent Charlie or, more frequently, his less restrained tractor driver Kaleb. Sometimes, necessity, desperation and, occasionally, temper tend to override knowledge or logic. The agricultural equivalent of rose-tinted spectacles, or even beer goggles, can very easily create messes or problems which can take a year to put right, on a par with a few of my own beer goggle moments, but this is neither the time nor the place

There are plenty of times in farming when you have to act against what you planned or hoped to do. Pushing on with planting a crop or harvesting when the weather or ground conditions are not perfect is the most common, but that is usually because the weather forecast is predicting worse to come. John Nicholas and I often trade calls or messages; 'What do you think? Are you combining?' and so on. We also act as gremlins, or Kalebs, for each other. There is nothing worse than messing up a field overlooked by your neighbouring farmer.

I have mental lists of things we need to do on the farm, must do and would like to do. All slightly different. This morning I have read crop and market reports from around the world, looked at both close - and long-range weather forecasts, watched the business news on Bloomberg's about the price of oil and read my horoscope. Too much news, none of which has given me an insight into how best to deal with anything on my to do lists, especially as by looking out the window I can see it is about to rain, which means delaying the 800 acres of spraying jobs for now. That is a shame because being out doing something 'useful' is easier than having time to think. By the way, according to my horoscope, I should receive an exciting wedding proposal sometime soon. That will be a let off for Claire.

At our main office there is a lovely lady called Sarah. Her job is to sort out the farm budgets, invoices and payments. Sarah sent a request for information on what crops I have decided to plant this coming autumn. My response,

'I don't know', was unexpected and evidently disappointing because it has left a big gap in her spreadsheet.

I could have rattled off the same old list: wheat, barley, rape, oats, etc and where they would go, but what I need to do is be sure that what I do plan is both profitable and sustainable. Farms need to make money just to stand still. It costs money to keep land fallow or unproductive.

The profit bit is relatively easy, albeit loosely defined. Money in seeds, labour, machinery, fertiliser, etc versus output. Within the usual ranges of grain prices, oil prices and so on, it is easy to predict how each crop might perform. The joker in this calculation is the weather, which can add or deduct at whim.



Sustainable is more of a challenge. I am not referring to the fluffy bunny BBC Countryfile/Chris Packham style of two llamas and six sheep on a 15 acre 'farm' owned by a millionaire, more sustainable as in farming that is financially viable, helps to feed people and makes a positive contribution to the environment. An article I saw from the Guardian newspaper on climatologists quoted one who said that when his father was born, around 1910, the world population was 1.3 billion, it was 2.2 billion in 1940 and is now 7.5 billion. The UN predicts 10 billion by 2055. I fear even bunnies and llamas will be luxuries on the menu by then.

Some 450 acres of our land will be in grass or pasture and another 190 will be in environmental management options, like the protective grass margins around arable fields by the end of the year. The payments we receive from the government help support the costs associated with establishing and maintaining the environment schemes. It does mean that the remainder of the farm needs to

be productive and profitable to pay for the staff and machinery required to keep it all up together.



There are few crops which we can grow here which are generally profitable on a regular rotation: wheat, rape, oats, barley, maize and beans. The change in climate makes it harder as does the ever-diminishing availability of chemicals. We

could just carry on doing what we have done in the past and pray it works out, but I do not think it will. We have already made a start using grass, turnips and sheep grazing to build fertility in the arable rotation. Other changes will, I think, partially involve using cover crops over winter to conserve soil nutrients, prevent erosion and add organic matter. These will be followed by spring-sown cereal crops which tend to yield less, but cost less to grow as they require less chemicals.

Trying to identify different crops to grow is like choosing paint colours. Shiny catalogues turn up in the post listing the virtues of varieties of wheat, barley, linseed or sunflower, etc being promoted by a particular company. One can come up with complicated plans but when it comes to planting time, we end up back at magnolia, butter milk if we want to sound posh, and plant wheat because it all looks the same.

I had a man call me this week offering to be my new best friend and trying to sell me linseed seed. Having never grown linseed I was interested enough to do some homework. Yes, we could grow it, and yes it might make money if it yielded as per his sales pitch. Unfortunately, his sales pitch was based on figures that were wholly optimistic. I would probably have better guarantees of making money if I bought lottery tickets instead of his seed. He will be disappointed on two counts when he phones back next week.

I realise I have not really told you any news, only what I am thinking. It may lead to some news when I have come to a decision, but who knows? The sun is shining again so I will go and do something useful.

Alastair

St Peter's Church – the toilet plan! Shout out for fundraising support!



St Peter's Church, Tandridge
Community & Heritage Group

After many months of discussions with the Diocesan Advisory Committee (the church equivalent of the planning department at Tandridge District Council), we have now appointed architects to design and guide the development of the toilet project for St Peters. This means that we will soon have designs and a real plan for the new developments – allowing us to kick off our fundraising in earnest. We need help! We are looking for people to support the development of our fundraising – to join our charity team and help us build an exciting campaign to turn plans into reality. Does that sound like you? Do you have some spare time and energy to offer? If so, please contact **Alex Talbot** on **07779 3017710**.

Do you take pictures?

Would you like to see your picture of local life or community events on the front page of Tandridge Parish News?

Then, please send your pictures to tandridgenews@gmail.com

The picture must be

- 1) taken in Tandridge Parish
- 2) in JPEG format and
- 3) in portrait—not in landscape

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Giving to St Peter's Church

The church costs over £1000 a week to run, before the cost of maintenance and renovation is considered. The traditional methods of collecting donations are via the weekly offering during a service and Standing Order instructions to your bank.

Fewer people carry cash today and more people have a smart phone. Therefore, at St Peter's, we have introduced the QR code.

You do not need to wait until next Sunday to use it in church, why not try it now? **Martin Lloyd**

St Peter's Church Tandridge
Support the upkeep of our historic church

£3 Donate	£5 Donate
£10 Donate	£15 Donate

Scan the QR Code



Choose your own amount

Charity verified by Give A Little
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From the Registers at St Peter's Church

Baptisms

We welcome into God's house:

Sebastian Kenneth James STREET

20th September 2020

Weddings

We pray for the couples united in their love:

Thomas Martin WADE and

Natalie Joanne Marie CHANDLER on 29th May 2021



Funerals

We pray for the families and friends of the departed:

Alan Charles FOSTER on 9th June 2021

followed by cremation

Wendy Margaret TAYLOR on 17th June 2021

followed by interment in the churchyard



USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

St Peter's Church of England Infant School

Headteacher: Lenia Greenaway 712439
Chair, Board of Governors: Annette Schmidt
Chair, Friends of the School: Nichola (Nikki) Smith

Tandridge Village Hall Management Committee

Chair: Dr Peter Morley
Bookings Secretary: Clare Addison 712979

Tandridge Village Pre-School

Michaela Harris 07491 143833

Tandridge Teddies and Toddler Group

tandridgeteddies@gmail.com

Tandridge Village Fete Committee

Chair: Fay Prater 01342 893380

Tandridge Parish Council

Chair: Ivor Stamp 01342 892282
Clerk to the Parish Council: Clare Kennedy 01342 604338
tandridgepc@hotmail.co.uk

Surrey County Councillor

For Oxted, Limpsfield and Tandridge Village: Cameron McIntosh 713744
cameron.mcintosh@surreycc.gov.uk

Tandridge District Councillors

Jackie Wren 16 Gordons Way, Oxted. RH8 0LW 07814 663586
Catherine Sayer 07967 148557
David Stamp 07894 074585

St Peter's Church Tandridge Parish News

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GENERAL INFORMATION

ST PETER'S CHURCH, TANDRIDGE

Worship - Sunday Services:

8:00am (1st Sun) Holy Communion
11:00am Family Worship - A Service of the Word
(Last Sunday of the month) Family Communion
6:30pm Evening Prayer except:-
(3rd Sun) with Holy Communion

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals:

Please contact the Parish Office.

Care of the Church and Churchyard:

To help keep the church in good repair and fit for divine worship, please
contact:

Church Flowers: Sue Mallinson 714775
Brass Cleaning Annette Schmidt 07397 978566
Church and Churchyard Maintenance: Martin Lloyd/Mike Hodgson 723041

Developing the Life of the Church: Responsibility is shared between the
Clergy, Churchwardens and Parochial Church Council. St Peter's works with
St Mary's Oxted in the Oxted Team Ministry which includes
St John's Hurst Green and St George's Crowhurst We are also a member of
Churches Together in Oxted & District (CTOD).

Team Rector, Oxted Ministry: Revd Canon Anna Eltringham QHC 712674
Team Vicar: Revd James Ashton 380750
Curate: Revd Mark Anderson 07480 067756
Curate: Revd Lotwina Farodoye
lotwina@stjhurstgreen.co.uk

Assistant Priest: Revd David Weightman 715420
Churchwardens: Karen Nicholas 07818 091606
Martin Lloyd 07910 831911
Email: churchwardens@stpeterstandridge.uk

Hon. Treasurer: Marianne von Sembach
Organist: Nigel Bates
Church Electoral Roll Officer: Mike Hodgson 723041
Safeguarding Officer Fay Prater 01342 893380
(St Peter's Church) Email: safeguardingstpeterstandridge@gmail.com

**St Peter's Church Tandridge Community
And Heritage Group** Alex Talbot 07779 301710

Parish Administrator Natasha Copp 714263
Parish Office Email: stmaryoxted.stpeterstandridge@gmail.com
Address: Oxted Community Hall, 53 Church Lane, Oxted RH8 9NB
Web: www.stpeterstandridge.uk

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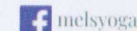
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Due to having to socially distance in classes, pre-booking is essential to ensure safe numbers.