“Summer lovin’ had me a blast”… Well, it’s summer and there’s love in the air - as the Desiderata poem puts it, ‘as perennial as the grass’ - but most of it is of a much more earthy kind than the groovy, dreamy summer lovin’ of Danny and Sandy in Grease.

Love is the greatest gift, but it makes us vulnerable. I write a few days after the tragic death of a little boy in a road accident on the edge of our parish, and our hearts go out to all those most affected by it. Our cathedral at Southwark has just held a memorial service on the second anniversary of the terrorist attack at London Bridge. And our country, with others, has this week marked the 75th anniversary of the invasion of Normandy - one of the greatest co-ordinated acts of duty, love and self-sacrifice ever.

Love is costly, but we know it’s still the greatest gift. Our Christian story too has love and suffering and action at its heart. These things are in the heart of the Eucharist, which we celebrate every week at St Peter’s. All are welcome. And when Jesus sees Peter after Easter, remembering that Peter denied him three times, he asks him three times: ‘Do you love me?’ The love leads to suffering and to action - for Jesus, for Peter, for us.

May whatever love you can receive and give abide and endure through the summer and all seasons. Your parish church will continue to pray for it and its increase. In all its forms, in our Christian story, and in all our hearts too, love is a glimpse of the kingdom of God.

With love,
Who's Who
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CHURCH INFORMATION

Children at Sunday morning services
Children are welcome every week. Our children’s groups meet during term-time only, except on the first Sunday of the month (our All Age Eucharist) and second Sunday of the month (when we have Messy Church in the afternoon). We all start in church together, and then the children go out to the Millennium Room (Xplore for school-age children, Stepping Stones, for little ones) for activities before returning for communion or blessings with their families. Young families are also welcome to use our children’s area for little ones in the Gresham Chapel.

All Age Eucharist
This simple Eucharist aims to be relaxed and reverential and to especially meet the needs of families with young children. All members of the church community, old and young alike celebrate together, accompanied by our very own all age choir and orchestra. Do come along at 9.15am if you would like to sing with the all-age choir (a relaxed and informal choir for all ages and abilities) – simply turn up and give it a go! All are welcome.

Messy Church
On the second Sunday of every month, from 3.30-5.30pm in the church and Millennium Room, Messy Church offers all ages an afternoon of crafts, activities, celebration and a meal. The Messy Church Sports Club also runs on selected dates (see publicity).

During the week...

Bell Ringing
(Lynda Boast 01883 715085)
Limpsfield Bell Ringers invite you to help us keep our church bells ringing well into the future. Contact Lynda Boast on 715085 to arrange a visit to the tower and find out more about how you can learn. This invitation is open to anybody aged 12 and over, not just church members. Practice night Tuesday.

The Parish Office at the Rectory is open on Tuesday to Friday from 10:00am-1:00pm. The office can be reached on 01883 712512 or e-mail via: stpeterschurch.lttm@gmail.com

Address: St Peter’s Church Parish Office, High Street, Limpsfield, RH8 0DG
**Everyone of all ages is warmly welcomed to worship at St Peter’s. Whether you’re familiar with it or not, we hope that you will find love, joy and peace in this place (however noisy it sometimes gets!). Everyone is welcome at the Lord’s Table, and no-one is ever turned away. If you do not yet receive Holy Communion, you are welcome to come forward for a blessing. If you would like to find out more about the Christian faith, please speak to James (in person or on 722351 or James.lttm@gmail.com), or others.**

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### WEEKDAY SERVICES

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**Weekday Services**

**MORNING PRAYER**<br>Tuesdays-Fridays 9.15am

**HOLY COMMUNION**<br>Wednesdays 10am and most major Holy Days with community coffee morning 10.45am first Wednesday of the month in the Millennium Room (see lychgate and notice boards for details)

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- **Sun 16 June** - **TRINITY SUNDAY (FATHER’S DAY)**<br>8am Holy Communion<br>10am PARISH EUCHARIST (Xplore and Stepping Stones in Millennium Room)
- **Sun 23 June** - **THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**<br>8am Holy Communion<br>10am PARISH EUCHARIST (Xplore and Stepping Stones in Millennium Room)<br>12pm Christening
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- **Sat 6 July** - **WEDDING**<br>of Kerry Hann and Omar Morgan
- **Sun 7 July** - **THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**<br>8am Holy Communion<br>10am ALL-AGE EUCHARIST with ALL-AGE CHOIR & ORCHESTRA
- **Thu 11 July** - **10.30am-12pm Musical Memories in the Millennium Room**
- **Sat 20 July** - **1:30pm Thanksgiving for the gift of a child service**

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- **Fri 12 July** - **10am-4pm Limpsfield in Bloom**<br>Upcycling exhibition in church, with refreshments
- **Sat 13 July** - **6:30pm Concert in church**<br>Vivaldi’s Gloria, then ‘Songs from the shows’ in the second half with audience participation.
- **Sun 14 July** - **THE FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**<br>8am Holy Communion<br>10am PARISH EUCHARIST<br>(no children’s groups, but children very welcome to stay in church for the service)
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### FUNERALS & THANKSGIVING SERVICES
- 14.3.19 Francisca Clark
- 25.4.19 John Mitchell CBE
- 2.5.19 Valerie Cranfield
- 3.5.19 Tracy Coulson
- 15.5.19 John Keeble

### WEDDINGS
- 27.4.19 Charlotte Bruce and Adam White
- 4.5.19 Hannah Oliphant-Robertson and Lee Morgan (St James’ Titsey)
- 11.5.19 Hayley Hickling and Tom Peters (St James’ Titsey)

### DATES FOR YOUR DIARIES
- **Saturday 15 June**
  - 11am-2.30pm Limpsfield Village Fete on the Glebe Meadow
- **Sunday 30 June**
  - 10am St Peter’s Patronal Festival Eucharist, our annual celebration of St Peter, our Patron Saint. All ages welcome.
  - From 12.30pm Cricket Festival at Limpsfield Chart Cricket Club
- **Thursday 11 – Saturday 13 July**
  - Limpsfield in Bloom Upcycling Exhibition in St Peter’s Church with Concert 6.30pm Saturday 13 July
  - See back cover flier for details.
- **Saturday 27 July**
  - **St Peter’s Summer Social: 2pm Car Treasure Hunt, followed by BBQ on the Glebe Meadow from 5pm. All welcome. Contact the church office for details.**

## TO ADVERTISE WITH US
**CONTACT**
- Joy Moore 01883 713552 ads@lttm.org.uk
- Paddy Monk 01883 715758 ads@lttm.org.uk

**Write for us/ Draw for us**
Do you have something to share with your local community?

**Please send by 15th July 2019**
We welcome contributions of text and/or artworks from anyone, however young or old.

Email contributions to: PetersNews@lttm.org.uk
I wonder how many Limpsfield residents are aware that we have a successful local cookery school up on Limpsfield Chart?

Tucked down a quiet country lane is Quince House Cookery School. Run by owner Katharine Eldridge, Quince House is about to celebrate its ten year anniversary. Katharine’s love of cooking saw her train, and later teach for 10 years, at Tante Marie Cookery School and run her own catering business before opening Quince House in 2009.

Classes are run in Katharine’s well designed, light filled kitchen with stunning views over the neighbouring countryside. She offers both demonstrations and hands on sessions to clients ranging from nervous novices to those more advanced cooks looking to build their repertoire.

Demonstrations follow a winning formula. A maximum of 10 guests arrive for coffee and cake and then enjoy watching Katharine demonstrate a staggering 8-10 dishes in two hours. After watching all her hard work, everyone tucks into the prepared dishes for a delicious leisurely lunch.

Following on from the popularity of her demonstrations (many clients are regulars!), Katharine started to offer a more hands-on experience about six years ago. Groups of up to six can enjoy a wide range of classes ranging from bread making, pastry and “one dish” salads to Italian, Thai and Indian cuisines. Katharine offers students off to university the opportunity to brush up their kitchen skills and her “Men in the Kitchen” class aimed at novice cooks is a firm favourite.

Using fresh produce and good quality meat in all her recipes, Katharine sources her meat from Larratt & Co butchers in Westerham and offers seasonal menus throughout the year. Her summer “Garden Party” teaches the art of effortless entertaining whilst “Christmas made Easy” remains one of the most popular Quince House classes each year.

Although the classes are thoroughly modern in feel, the option to cook on Katharine’s beloved AGA is an added benefit for some of her regulars. Since she started to offer gift vouchers, Katharine has been delighted to see her regular cliental expand as more people have been encouraged to attempt a variety of different styles and techniques in a relaxed environment.

One of her most popular recipes for Sausage Pie is overleaf. I for one am going to try it!

www.quincehousecookery.co.uk
Nicola Walters
**Sausage Pie**

- 500g sausagemeat, this needs to be good quality
- 1 tsp olive oil
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 2 tbsp chopped parsley or 1 tsp dried thyme
- 2 tbsp walnuts, lightly toasted and chopped (optional)
- 100g ready to eat dried apricots (optional)
- Beaten egg to glaze
- 450g packet puff pastry

1. Heat the oil in a large frying pan. Add the onion and cook until softened.
2. Add the sausagemeat and fry until the meat has changed colour. Use a fork or a potato masher to break down the lumps. Add the parsley, walnuts, apricots and some salt and black pepper.
3. Put to one side and leave until cold.
4. Divide the pastry up and use two thirds of it to line a flan tin about 20cm wide. Fill with the sausage mixture and then moisten the edges of the pie. Roll the rest of the pastry for the top and use to cover the pie. Any trimmings can be used to decorate.
5. Glaze the pie with a beaten egg and then cook in a pre-heated oven at 200°C for 30-35 minutes. In the Aga cook on the floor of the Roasting Oven. If the pie becomes too brown, put the cold tray on the second runner down to reduce the heat.

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**Keep the home fires burning till the boys come home**

**1919, The Year that the Boys Finally Did Come Home**

This article is based on surviving letters and diaries of my father and uncle.

Today we think of WWI as ending with the armistice of 11th November 1918, but that wasn’t actually the end of the matter. Sadly, as we know from more recent conflicts not all armistices hold, and thousands of British servicemen remained in place until the Treaty of Versailles was actually signed on 28th June 1919, after which repatriating them all was a major logistical undertaking taking several months.

World War I was declared on 4th August 1914, and on 7th August two country lads, brothers Harry and Albert, (aka Teeler), volunteered for active service. The reasons for their eagerness to join up so quickly were genuine patriotism, a huge motivation in 1914 albeit a horribly non-pc sentiment these days, a search for adventure, and some element of boredom with their jobs. They also genuinely believed they would give the Germans a good thrashing and be home for Christmas. In the event they did make it home for Christmas – Christmas 1919.
Recruitment
At the recruiting office at Ringwood they enlisted with the Hampshire Regiment and after a short period of basic training at Tidworth they set sail on 9th October aboard the SS Kenilworth Castle in convoy for India, arriving in Bombay a month later. Friends who enlisted at the Christchurch office remained in England until 1916, undergoing a full military training on Salisbury Plain, from where they were sent to the Somme – and were wiped out in one day. It’s never been clear why Harry and Teeler chose Ringwood; I suppose it was market day! A throw of the dice that almost certainly saved their lives! En route they passed numerous convoys of professional soldiers, British, Australian and Indian, all headed back to the European front, and shouting “You’re going the wrong way!”

India
In those days India was still the “jewel in the British Crown” and the new volunteers’ main role was to take over garrison duties and release the regular army for battle. India was also the main HQ for British activities in the Middle East, such as Mesopotamia (Iraq), of crucial importance to the war effort as the source of Britain’s oil supplies, and under threat from Turkey as a German ally. It was also to British military hospitals in India that the sick and wounded from the battlefields in “Mespot” were returned. Moreover, apart from the war with Germany, the British were also looking over their shoulders at the Russian Empire which during 19th century had been relentlessly expanding southwards through central Asia towards the Himalayas and had its eye on British India, a bitter rivalry between Great Britain and Russia known as the Great Game.

For much of his time in India Harry was stationed at Meerut and at Chakrata in the foothills of the Himalayas, which he loved. Teeler spent more time on the plains and in Delhi on garrison duty. In civilian life Harry was a young legal clerk and not long after arriving in India he was appointed company clerk. One of his main weekly tasks was paying the troops; they earned a shilling (1/-) a day or 7/- per week (about 37p). Of this many of the boys were sending money home to help support families. Their dependents were supposed to receive a “separation allowance” but implementation was a fairly dilatory procedure – some things don’t change! Regular military training, gunnery, route marches etc. continued alongside these duties.

It was too far to get home to England on leave and undoubtedly, one of the high spots of Harry and Teeler’s time in India was a trip to Agra. Ostensibly they travelled as team supporters at a Regimental Sports Party, but their real motivation was to visit an old friend who had already been stationed there as a regular soldier for 7 years. Inevitably, they visited the Taj Majal, and were suitably overwhelmed. On another occasion they visited Simla. On New Year’s Day 1914 they would never have dreamt of going to such exotic places.

Mesopotamia
Harry volunteered several times for service in Mesopotamia and was disappointed not to be selected. He was a good administrator and it seems likely that he’d made himself too useful at the transit base. Teeler had always liked tinkering around with machinery and was posted there as a motorcycle dispatch rider; he was subsequently mentioned in dispatches. Harry was finally posted to Mesopotamia in 1917, this time guarding Turkish P.O.Ws, and this is where the New Year of 1919 found him, striking camp and preparing to conduct Turkish prisoners down the Euphrates on the first leg of their respective journeys home, escorted at various stages by regiments of the British Indian Army.

For Harry the homeward journey was something of a stop-start odyssey, but he achieved some sight-seeing en route, including visits to Baghdad and to Ezekiel’s tomb at Kif. The weather was very bad and he records the Euphrates breaking its banks. A projected visit to Babylon was aborted because of heavy rain and floods! The only dry ground was the British military camp and apparently all the vermin, rats, snakes, etc. for miles around sought refuge there. One random comment was “Our cook has gone back to his unit; it was a happy release for us”. He grew increasingly home-sick as friends and comrades left for home ahead of him: “There have been many boatloads pass by of happy men going home. I wonder when our turn will come. Am getting fed up”. Meanwhile he passed his Field Ser-
vice Tests in Turkish and Arabic (having previously passed same in Hindi and Irdu); some of the language he had picked up by wandering around the souks and just listening. (I still have his certificates - this son of the village blacksmith who left school at 12-years old wasn't just a pretty face!) He finally returned to India from Mesopotamia at the end of April 1919.

Homeward Bound
In early September Harry’s unit was finally due to leave for home, but their departure was delayed yet again, and on the very morning that he was packed and ready to go he was rushed into hospital with a burst appendix. Matron told him later that he was lucky to be alive. Once sufficiently recuperated he was returned to his usual duties, and finally sailed for home, but their departure was delayed yet again, and on 29th October. An advantage of being convalescent was that he was returned to his usual occupation and marked the first anniversary of the Armistice in Alexandria. From there he sailed to Marseilles and entrained to Boulogne. He finally reached a cold, almost deserted Christchurch station on the evening of December 4th 1919; just one small solitary figure stood shivering on the platform, his sister Fey.

Harry’s family survived the war intact. The oldest brother, Jack, was a farmer and as a food producer was never called up. Ernest served with the Royal Army Medical Corps on hospital ships between Dover and Boulogne, and in 1915 witnessed the sinking of his sister ship in mid-Channel, laden with casualties from the battlefield. Harry received a very warm welcome home for Christmas, but his diaries repeatedly comment on the strangeness of everything. The bustling village he left must have seemed very quiet with the loss of so many of its young men killed in France. He never commented much about their loss, but he and Teeler were founder members of the British Legion. On his first visit to our village church just prior to our own we found our memory and of my parents the church steps are planted in for home? Well, Harry was my Dad! He married late, so my contribution to WWII was getting born. May and Alf lived in Thornton Heath for 30 years, and when they wanted to escape the smoke, they used to come down to Limpsfield on the Green Line bus. The roses by the church steps are planted in memory of my parents Harry and Doris.

A return to normality
Teeler’s letters home were full of nostalgia for his mum’s cooking, and he vowed that when he got home he wanted to have his own motor repair shop and marry a cook. By the time Harry reached home he’d already started a cycle repair shop, precursor to his garage, and found his cook! The old firm had kept Harry’s job open for him, and he pursued a legal career in Bournemouth until his 80s. Both served in the local platoon of the Home Guard in WWII, defending the river meadows of the Hampshire Avon from parachuting nuns. They’d both made strong friendships in the army, including Alfred Edwards from Merstham who was to marry their younger sister May. Another was “old Wilky” from Sydney; they never met again, but stayed in touch by letter for the rest of their lives, and during the austerity days of the 1940s Wilky used to send substantial food parcels – always with a tin of butterscotch hidden at the bottom, a challenge for little fingers to get at.

What has any of this got to do with Limpsfield? Well, Harry was my Dad! He married late, so my contribution to WWII was getting born. May and Alf lived in Thornton Heath for 30 years, and when they wanted to escape the smoke, they used to come down to Limpsfield on the Green Line bus. The roses by the church steps are planted in memory of my parents Harry and Doris.

Marianne Bell

The Barn Theatre

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<td>3rd-6th July</td>
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<td>Curtain Up! - Oxted Junior Operatic Society</td>
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<td>7th - 10th August</td>
<td>42nd Street - Kenley Holiday Workshop</td>
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<td>28th - 31st August</td>
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Information about all the above shows can be obtained from: www.barntheatreoxted.co.uk or 15a High Street, Westerham, Kent, TN16 1RA (01959 561811)
Last year I picked up the newspaper and read a story about a group of Americans backpacking in France. Nothing unusual there you may think. The twist was that one of the group was being carried by his friends!

Kevan Chandler hails from Fort Wayne, North Carolina. He was born with spinal muscular atrophy, which means he has never walked and has very limited use of only one hand. Those looking after him have to feed, dress, wash and toilet him, and friends like Ben, Tom, Kevin and Luke are very special indeed. Despite spending his life in a wheelchair Kevan has always dreamed of travel and adventure, and one day his friends hit upon a genius idea. They were planning a walking holiday in Britain and France and Kevan would come with them; they would carry him in a converted backpack. This was no random trip though – it was a carefully planned itinerary to visit sights associated with Kevan’s literary and musical heroes. Now he could go anywhere, not just where his wheelchair could take him.

Acting on impulse, I emailed them and offered my spare room on the off chance that whenever they were passing through the Oxted area, they would call in. I thought no more of it until two weeks later I received a reply taking me up on my offer and that they would be arriving in UK on Eurostar in two days time and could they stay if they made their way to Oxted. Not knowing what to expect I agreed, and picked them up at Oxted station at the appointed time. Instantly I knew it was going to be good.

They were interesting, intelligent, fun, admirable and downright inspiring. They tended to sightsee by day with destinations including going to Baker Street for Sherlock Holmes and Kensington Palace gardens to see the Peter Pan statue. Kevan had always loved the classic J.M Barrie story. Growing up as a child with disabilities he had dreamt of being able to fly.

In the evenings we took turns to cook, discussed a shared love of music, laughed at Anglo-American cultural anomalies, frequented a few pubs, dined out at Cucina and Brisk - which enjoyed the compliment from the Americans that they had amongst the best Burgers they had ever eaten - and of course they were introduced to a full English Breakfast at Toast.

A highlight presented itself when Kevan said he would like some first-hand, up close and personal experience of the English countryside. We all went for a long trek around Chartwell, French Street, Hosey Common and Westerham. While walking across the fields above Westerham, Kevan said, “Yes, this is a good place, please put me down here and leave me for a bit.”

So Kevan was placed down on the grass, looking down into the valley where the town nestles, and over to the North Downs. We ambled off about fifty yards away. Tom explained that Kevan had never been on his own outdoors before. We let him take it all in for 10 or 15 minutes before picking him up again, and Kevan was visibly moved by the experience.

What was assumed to be a day or two’s stay ended up being a fun-packed and infinitely rewarding week, during which lifelong firm friendships were made. Kevan is a big and truly inspirational character, full of the joy of life. Despite everything, he never complains. His companions are a byword for loyalty and friendship.
Did you know that the south east has less rain per person than Morocco? Where you live is classed as ‘water stressed’ so it’s really important that everyone uses water wisely so there is enough of this precious resource to go around – if we all save a little, together we can save a lot.

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Making Every Drop Count in Tandridge...and beyond

Kevan has now written a book about his adventures. “We Carry Kevan” was released on 23rd April and is available on Amazon. Now there is talk of a feature film being made about the group and their long walks. The guys rang me up to ask whether I would mind featuring in this movie! I think it would be a great honour, so I immediately said yes. But who would play me?

This year Kevan stayed with us again, having been invited to speak at the TED talks in Dublin: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DE9nV9VK7Dw. It has certainly been a joy to know him and his friends.

Mike Pocock
Originally printed in Chart News
https://www.chartnews.org

As your local water provider, SES Water is coming to Oxted and surrounding areas this summer – from free home audits and water-saving devices to fixing customers’ leaky pipes and toilets, there will be plenty of advice on offer and activities to get involved in.

And it’s not just about people either – the need to conserve water to protect our environment and the wildlife it supports has never...
My illustration of St. Peter’s church was inspired by symbolism. I have chosen to explore religious motifs and classical allusions within my current art GCSE project of which this picture forms a part.

This is one of my initial compositions and through it I am aiming to represent the congruity and established worship at St. Peter’s. It is very much a work in progress.

The emblematic violet rays and aesthetic framing of the trees juxtaposes with my use of macabre colours. I still plan to develop these motifs further, with a view to introducing more persuasive ideas to celebrate the church and its unique ambience.

St. Peter’s is a focal point in the village and in my family’s life and I would like to base more of my work on this aspect of Limpsfield.
Roger Coles
Former Limpsfield resident and long-serving headmaster of Oxted School

Roger Alan Victor Coles, former Limpsfield resident and long-serving headmaster of Oxted County School died suddenly on February 8th at his home in Cumberland.

Roger, a gregarious and passionate Geography teacher, joined Oxted County School in April 1972, as head of humanities, and moved in to Church Cottage in Limpsfield in 1975.

Daughters Liza and Polly both attended Limpsfield CofE Infants School and he was a regular participant in village and school events, including the May Day and village fetes.

The family lived at Church Cottage from 1975 to 1978, while he was Deputy Head, then after a brief period in the Lake District (Roger’s first headship) they returned to live in Rose Cottage in 1981, when he became head of Oxted County School, and stayed in the village until 1988.

Liza Coles, eldest daughter, said, “Daddy loved the village atmosphere of Limpsfield and went to as many of the village events as he could. He especially loved the pretty high street and was particularly fond of the baker’s (which was amazing!).”

As a child, in Liza’s class, I remember him as a larger than life character, quite imposing. I was quite in awe, and a little scared of him - he had a booming sort of Brian Blessed quality about him, no doubt honed over years of teaching! However back then, I think due to the family living in Church Cottage, I confused him with the vicar (who was in those days was another Roger - Roger Gaunt)!

Although not a regular church-goer, Roger valued the beautiful building and the history of St Peter’s and especially loved hearing the bells on a Sunday morning.

A passionate geography teacher, pupils both loved and feared him in equal measure. You always stood up when he came into a room (mind you, you always stood up for all teachers back then!) and former colleagues have said he “absolutely lived and breathed” Oxted School.

Daniel Crowhurst, current Head of Mathematics and one of several teachers at Oxted School who were pupils under Mr Coles, said: “His presence is perhaps best exemplified by assembly time. As he entered assembly, students would be asked to stand for the headmaster…He would slowly walk down the centre aisle in his headmaster’s gown. You could hear his footsteps one-by-one and not an utterance or murmur from a single one of the three to four hundred students in the Main Hall. It was quite something to behold.”

Mr Coles’ educated generations of local families until his retirement in December 1999, after almost 27 years at the school.

He was presented with an OBE in De-
December 1998 for his services to education and to Oxted School in particular, which at that time was "named and acclaimed" by the Office for Standards in Education as giving pupils "an excellent start to their education". There are so many former pupils in Oxted and Limpsfield and further afield who own their education, higher education and career choices to Roger.

He was a jovial man, a huge character who threw himself wholeheartedly into everything he did and was a keen participant in Limpsfield events. His death was a huge shock to everyone who knew him. He will be sadly missed, but long remembered.

Sophie Martin
limpsfieldsurrey.com

Roger opening the Meridian Building at Oxted School in April 2000

Children across the region are looking forward to a holiday club with a difference.

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Holiday Club With a Difference

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He said: “Criss-Cross is such a good way to start the holidays - meet new people; enjoy fun, varied and engaging activities all day. We love joining in with King's Church and others to bring joy and hope to all.”

Although the event is for children aged four to eleven years, older children are welcome to apply to be young leaders.

Claire, who lives in Warlingham, said: “Our young leaders are invaluable. They work with a small group of children under the direct supervision of an experienced adult. They seem to have just as much fun as the younger children who come to Criss-Cross; and they thrive on being given a little responsibility.”

As well as accepting bookings from individual families, Criss-Cross welcomes group bookings from churches and other organisations.

Claire said: “Small organisations without the means to run a holiday club are welcome to book in as a group and bring along their leaders - subject, of course, to all the usual checks and references.”

The event, which is open to all children, is free to attend, although donations are encouraged to cover the £50 per child cost of running the four-day event (£12.50 per child per day).

It will be held at Oxted School in Bluehouse Lane from 10am to 3.30pm from Tuesday 30 July to Friday 2 August. Children may be dropped off from 9.45am. Children aged five to eleven can stay all day. The four-year-olds leave at lunchtime.

For more information or to book a child into Criss-Cross, take a look at the website here: kingschurchforyou.org/criss-cross

If you have any questions email Claire Blades on claire@kingschurch.org

Judging Date this year is Friday 12 July in the afternoon. Our theme is recycling and upcycling so our colours are vibrant red, yellow, orange, purple and green - the colours of recycling bins across the country. If you live in the village do add some bright colour to your planting. We do a portfolio for the judges every year which shows them our lovely village at all times of year, but it is always great to make a special effort at judging time.

We also have two other exciting plans for this year which we hope to share with you. We are having an UP CYCLING Competition – with all items shown in a Festival in St Peter’s church from the afternoon of Thursday 11 to Saturday 13 July. The idea is to renovate an article that you don’t use but don’t want to throw away. If you can add vibrant planting to your upcycled article so much the better – but some new paint on an old piece of furniture or using old clothes to turn into a new item is also great.
The competition is for children and adults. Entry forms are available in the Memorial Stores or for more information contact Nila Spiller (nila.spiller@gmail.com / 07814 837099 – 01883 713688).

We are also having a CONCERT on Saturday 13 July at St Peter’s at 6.30pm (see flier on back cover of this magazine). The first half will be a ‘Come and Sing’ Vivaldi’s Gloria, so if you have sung the Gloria before we would love you to join us. The rehearsal is at 2.30 pm on the day, in the church – and if you wish you would also be most welcome to attend the St Peter’s choir practice on Thursday 11 July at 8pm. We have copies of the music but bring your own if you have one. The second half of the concert will be songs from the shows – very well known and for everyone to sing.

So – do come and sing if you would like to – or join the audience to listen to this lovely piece – and you will have a chance to sing in the second half. The cost is £5 for singers and audience. Please email or phone Ann Osborn if you would like to sing, or obtain a ticket as a member of the audience. Phone 07981 213889, or annosborn99@gmail.com

Come and explore the world of Orpheus as they open their doors for this year’s Open Day

When: Saturday 29 June 2019, 10:00am-4:00pm
Where: The Orpheus Centre, North Park Lane, Godstone, RH9 8ND

The Orpheus Centre is an independent specialist college in Surrey that focuses on developing independence skills through performing and visual arts and makes dramatic improvements to young disabled adults’ lives. They believe that every young disabled person should have the same opportunities as their non-disabled peers and offer a personalised study programme focusing on building independence, communication and
social interaction skills through the arts, supported housing and a personal care service.

Each year, the Centre's Open Day provides a fantastic opportunity to get a glimpse of Orpheus life for prospective students, past and present parents and intrigued local families. Come and enjoy the family-friendly activities, exciting fete stalls, delicious food and lots more. As always, Orpheus staff and students will be on hand to answer any questions, provide tours and share their passion for the Centre.

What’s more, there will be a fantastic variety of student performances, workshops and exhibitions of student work throughout the day. From moving performance poetry and exciting drama pieces to music and film making workshops, there will be something for everyone to enjoy and be inspired by. There is nothing like seeing the work Orpheus do in person to see the impact it has on the lives of young disabled adults.

Don't miss your chance to step into the world of Orpheus. Get your questions answered, take part in all the fun and enjoy a fantastic day of entertainment. Entry is free and doors are open to all.

www.orpheus.org.uk
Phone: 01883 744664

Appeal for Volunteers at LINK AGM

At the AGM of Oxted & District LINK there was an appeal for existing volunteers to find further volunteers for LINK.

LINK is short of volunteers to man their home phones on a rota basis one day every 6 weeks from 9am to 5pm on weekdays or 9 to 11am on Saturdays to pass on requests for drivers to take people to Oxted Health Centre and local hospitals. More volunteer drivers are also needed to take on a duty slot to drive people from the RH8 area to East Surrey Hospital or Oxted Health Centre for ½ a day every 2 weeks. Those helped have difficulty using public transport. Volunteers claim telephone call costs and are paid a mileage allowance and are reimbursed for parking charges. LINK helps doctors and nurses to use their time more effectively, by reducing the number of home visits and by easing pressure on the ambulance and hospital car services. LINK's contact number is 01883-713333.

At the AGM, Angela Williams was elected as Chairman, Roderick Bayne-Jardine as Treasurer and Claire Standley as Secretary. Other Committee members appointed were Linda Cruttenden, Jeremy Kean, Derek Oakley and Stuart Paterson. At the AGM, the Trustees appointed to LINK Porter Trust, LINK's charitable trust, were Christine Lawrance, Peter Calnan, Martin Edser and Laila Turner. Derek Oakey is Treasurer of the Trust with Judy Bunn as Secretary and Helen Ireland as Adviser.

Stuart Paterson
There have been recent changes to what can be taken to Surrey County Council’s Warlingham and Caterham community recycling centres (CRCs).

Since Tuesday 7 May, residents who use Warlingham CRC can only take recycling to the site. That includes garden waste, clothes and home textiles, small electricals, kitchen appliances and batteries. This is a trial while Surrey County Council review alternative options for maintaining an effective service, and to see if it helps residents recycle even more of their waste.

The nearest alternative CRC’s are in Caterham and in Earlswood. Waste accepted at the Earlswood site includes black bag waste, hazardous materials, carpets and furniture. Items such as rubble, soil, plasterboard and tyres can also be taken but are subject to a charge.

Charges for construction wood waste and roofing felt
Charges have been introduced for construction wood waste such as sheds, fencing panels and posts, decking and fitted kitchen units, and roofing felt.

Since Tuesday 7 May, wood waste or roofing felt cannot be taken to Caterham CRC as there isn’t space at the site to take payments for chargeable waste materials. All wood waste and roofing felt can instead be taken to Earlswood CRC.

The charges for construction wood waste and roofing felt at all other sites will start on Monday 3 June.

- CRCs which currently accept chargeable waste are in Camberley, Earlswood, Epsom, Guildford, Leatherhead, Lyne, Shepperton, Witley and Woking.
- Farnham CRC has been able to accept all chargeable waste since Monday 3 June.

These changes have been decided by Surrey County Council’s cabinet following the consultation with residents last year. Details of what materials can be taken to each CRC, chargeable materials, locations and opening hours are on the Surrey County Council website.

Residents’ recycling results in stunning saving for Surrey
Surrey residents recycled even more food waste in their caddies last year meaning that £310,000 is now being saved every year and helping to protect essential services.

Residents’ efforts have made savings because it costs less to recycle food waste (turning it into electricity) than it does to dispose of it. And, even though it’s only a small action, it shows that putting a bit more into your caddy can make a big difference.

Even though big savings are already being made, more food waste can go into caddies. In fact, if all food waste in Surrey went into caddies, it would save an extra £3 million a year. And remember, all food can go into your caddy so please put more in and help increase the savings being made.

New wheelie bins on the way
Later this year the Council will be delivering a new, free, 180 litre wheelie bin to all households for their rubbish as part of a £600,000 replacement programme. This bin should be big enough for most households, as it holds around three full bags of rubbish.

Once the new bins have been delivered, they can be used straight away. Residents should put their new wheelie rubbish bin at the edge of their property, where they normally leave their recycling wheelie bin, by 6am on their scheduled waste collection day.

If residents already have a rubbish bin this can be reused in many ways, for example as a water butt or as storage for the garden. The Council will alternatively arrange to collect old bins and recycle them into new products such as picnic benches and residents can request this by completing a form at www.tandridge.gov.uk/newbins.

The changes are being implemented following a formal direction from the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) that the current back door service and lack of rubbish bin provision has put the waste collectors at increased risk of injury.
Alex's Books

Tangerine by Christine Mangan and West by Carys Davies

I’ve picked two books to review this month, both very different (and will appeal to different readers), but both with dramatic intent.

Sometimes just the cover of a book can grab you – so it was with Tangerine by Christine Mangan. A compelling image and the promise of “Girl on the Train meets Talented Mr Ripley” made me pick it up.

Set in Tangiers in the 1950’s, we meet Alice Shipley who has recently moved there with her husband John. She seems nervous, flighty and we soon surmise there is a past for us to uncover. The narrative switches to Lucy Mason, arriving in Tangiers and excited to find her old college friend Alice but will the feeling be mutual? As these two ladies become reacquainted there is a growing sense of tension, unusual events and the alarming present and past are gradually revealed to the reader via the alternating perspectives of the two women.

There is no doubt that the setting for the book is atmospheric and the narrow chaotic streets of Tangiers add to the suspense and plot twists. At various points, the author makes you question the two women’s state of mind and intentions but there is something slightly laboured about the plot at times, and the ending left me with so many questions where I couldn’t quite tie the threads together. I still can’t work out if that is because Tangerine is intensely clever and nothing is as it seems, or whether there are simply holes in the plot! That said, if you like a good page-turner of a beach read, this would probably do the trick, and perhaps you will do better than me at working it out.

West by Carys Davies is a slim book – only 160 pages – but its reach is expansive and it is hugely satisfying to read. It is set in the American Midwest in the early 19th Century and we meet Cy Brayman who brings up his 10 yr old daughter Bess alone following the death of his wife. He is an imposing man - tall, broad and red-haired and we learn that he has become obsessed with the rumours of woolly mammoth-like creatures in the West. He is filled with an unstoppable urge to venture West in order to find these creatures and leaves his daughter in the disapproving care of his sister, advising them he will be gone for at least one year, maybe two.

The novel takes us back and forth between his journey and the agonising wait that his daughter is enduring at home. Brayman soon realises he cannot do this alone so he acquires the help of a young Squawnee Indian, deceivingly named Old Woman From A Distance. The boy is actually strong, forthright and not necessarily a friend to Brayman as his red hair reminds him of a former adversary. Yet, the two form a touching bond as they strike out on this journey, battle through harsh winters and famine together, with not a common word of language between them.

Often in short stories and short novels, I feel frustrated if there is a lack of plot, but in West a growing realisation falls upon you that all this is inextricably leading somewhere and the pace builds rapidly towards the end. How does Old Woman From A Distance really feel about Brayman? And what threats are closing in on his daughter Bess? There is unbelievable tension as you approach the ending and the two worlds collide. All in all, short but perfectly formed and definitely one to savour.

Alex Wilkinson

Tangerine is published by Abacus in paperback rp £8.99. West is published by Granta Books in paperback rp £8.99
We have started the Summer Term focusing on the environment with our curriculum topic Guardians of the World. This is something that we are very passionate about at Limpsfield CE Infant School, not only because of the unique position of the school but also because we all need to be stewards of the wonderful world God has created.

As well as looking at recycling and the importance of reusing materials, we have also involved ourselves in a number of different initiatives to look at how we care for our environment.

We joined The Salvation Army with their Recycle with Michael scheme. This is a national initiative to divert more clothes from landfill by giving them a new lease of life. We collected a total of 106 bags filled with textiles which went to be reused or recycled wherever possible. The profit from the sale of the donations went towards supporting the charitable work of the Salvation Army and raising funds for our school. The batteries are disposed of safely and the metals inside can be used for multiple purposes. The recovered cadmium will be used in new batteries.

We have plans for lots of other recycling initiatives including stamps to support the UK Air Ambulance as well as eliminating the use of single use plastics by looking at sustainable alternatives.

The school has also been participating in the Duracell Big Battery Hunt, a challenge to collect and recycle as many used batteries as possible. Since the start of the challenge in February 2019, we have already filled one-barrel weighing 100kg which has been collected and we are well on our way to filling the second. The batteries are disposed of safely and the metals inside can be used for multiple purposes. The recovered cadmium will be used in new batteries.

The children have been carrying out litter picking in our local area and were horrified at the amount of rubbish they have collected. We have linked our event to the Keep Britain Tidy’s Great British Spring Clean initiative, but it is something that we are going to ensure that we do on a regular basis so that we can continue to care for the environment on our doorstep.

As I write, we are enjoying a spell of lovely sunny weather which the children are making the most of playing on the Common, visiting Forest School and the community orchard and getting out and about in the sunshine. We hope that it stays that way for our Sports Day!

If you would like to come and visit our school we have an open morning on Thursday 13th June for parents who are making school choices for September 2020 and beyond. The morning will run from 9.15 until 11.15am.

You do not need to phone ahead if you wish to attend the open morning. Just turn up between 9.15 and 11.15am and a member of staff, a governor or an existing parent will show you around. I will be available to answer any questions you may have.

Of course, I am always happy to meet parents/carers and show them round the school at other times by appointment. Please email info@limpsfield.surrey.sch.uk or phone 01883 723183 for an appointment.

I wish you all a peaceful summer and hope to meet many of you soon.

Cheryl Hudson
Headteacher
info@limpsfield.surrey.sch.uk
01883 723183
Oxted Rotary Club is always keen to help the local community, so it is with some enthusiasm that it has announced the launch of a community grant scheme that will enable the distribution of modest funds to deserving people throughout the Oxted area.

In time, the club hopes to expand the scheme so that it benefits any number of local social groups but, initially, the Oxted Rotary Charitable Trust is offering immediate needs grants of up to £250.00 to single parent families to enhance their daily lives.

If you are a single parent with one or more children under the age of eighteen and you are living with mental health issues, some kind of disability or serious illness, or a very low income, you may well qualify for a grant, so why not consider making an application?

Applications will be considered for anything that will enhance the living experience of parent and child and it will be up to the applicant to put his or her case. The worthiness of all applications will be assessed by the Trust, so, if you think you might be eligible for an Oxted Rotary grant and your special venture or project is just beyond your reach, you should apply now.

Applications
Applications can be submitted at any time and will be considered on a monthly basis, depending on what funds are available. To request an application form, send your name, telephone number and address by email to grants@oxtedrotary.org.uk using SINGLE PARENT as the subject. You can also call Stella Clare at Tandridge Voluntary Action to request an application form.

David Simmonds

One World Group
£6300 Raised at Open Gardens Day

Oxted One World Group successfully raised £6300 at its annual Open Gardens Day on Bank Holiday Monday organised by David Stafford. The Group was lucky that the weather was dry. The gardens in Oxted and Limpsfield were in superb condition and the Group’s Committee would like to thank the owners for their hard work.

The Group would also like to thank all the visitors who bought tickets, the shops which sold them and the helpers who baked cakes and sold them with teas at two of the gardens, raising £1100. Thanks are also due to those who donated plants and the volunteers who sold them, raising £450 of the total and the organiser of the raffle which raised £500. The money raised will support several projects in developing countries to be decided by the Group’s Committee.

The Oxted One World Group is a local charity, founded in 1983. Organised by volunteers, its small overheads are covered by subscriptions from its 400 members. It raises around £40,000 a year for overseas aid projects and is well supported by local churches and schools. Donations to the Oxted One World Group may be made online via JustGiving.

Stuart Paterson
These boots are made for walking and working up an appetite!

A wonderful walk in the Surrey countryside, followed by an indulgent English cream tea – I can’t think of a better way to spend a summer’s day in June (23rd). This is just one of the many social events organised by East Surrey Walkers and it is very much enjoyed by around 60 members. The only decision to be made is… cream or jam first on your scone! What are you waiting for?

Join us – a friendly group that enjoys talking whilst walking in the countryside, making new friends and having pub lunches. We also enjoy various social events throughout the year and organise holidays together, both in the UK and abroad.

Each week we offer a selection of walks for different abilities, ranging from 3 – 12 miles. There’s bound to be one that suits you! You are welcome to walk with us on one or two occasions before you decide whether to join East Surrey Walkers. We’d love to have your company…

You can find more about this month’s walks at www.eastsurreywalkers.org.uk or on page 42.

Pamela Cunniffe

Oxted & Limpsfield Music Society
Emmanuel Bach (violin), Jennifer Hughes (piano)

Saturday 6th July 2019, 7.30pm

Emmanuel Bach has performed as a soloist and chamber musician at venues including Wigmore Hall, Queen Elizabeth Hall, and St Martin-in-the Fields. He won the 2018 Royal Over-Seas League String Competition. He has performed in the UK and abroad, playing concertos by Brahms, Mendelssohn, Paganini and Tchaikovsky. He was recently invited to play as a co-soloist with Anne-Sophie Mutter in Bach’s Double Concerto. He has played on orchestral schemes with the BBC and London Symphony Orchestras.

Jennifer Hughes is a collaborative pianist specialising in the repertoire for piano and strings and is a Duo Coach for the String Department at the Royal College of Music. She has performed at many prestigious venues around Europe and in London at the Wigmore Hall Cadogan Hall, and St John’s Smith Square. She has been awarded the Royal Over-Seas League Accompanist’s Prize, the National English Song Competition Accompanist’s Prize and many other awards.

They will be performing dramatic pieces by Beethoven, Debussy, Paganini and Tchaikovsky.

We are grateful to the Countess of Munster Musical Trust for their support of this concert.

Tickets, which includes refreshments, are £10.00, and can be bought on the door, or via the various options listed on the Booking Information page on the O&LMS website. Free entry to those who are 25 years old and under (thanks to the Cavatina Chamber Music Trust).

http://oxtedandlimpsfield-musicsociety.org.uk
OXTED & LIMPSFIELD FLORAL DESIGN CLUB

Meetings, with demonstrations and competitions are held on the second Wednesday of each month at St Peter’s Hall at 2.00 pm. Further details from Secretary Angie Street (angelasstreet7@gmail.com) or Programme Secretary Liz Norman (anormandliz@googlemail.com).

Next events:
July 10th: Stephanie Laing, A Flower Arrangement Demonstration: “On the move”
Aug 14th: TBA
September 11th: Gill Homer, A Flower Arrangement Demonstration, “Creative thinking”
See www.olfs.org.uk for full information.

LIMPSFIELD VILLAGE WI

Limpsfield Village WI meets on the first Wednesday of the month, normally at 2.30 pm. New members & guests are always welcome. Please contact Catherine Webber on 07879 338397 for further details and confirmation of meeting times.

LIMPSFIELD DECORATIVE & FINE ARTS SOCIETY

LDFAS has a full programme of lectures, visits and study days. See theartssocietylimpsfield.org.uk

Upcoming visits and lectures:
Jun 26th: Pots of Art from Grayson Perry
Jun 27th: Portsmouth Historic Dockyard
July 18th: Highgrove Organic Gardens

All lectures at 2pm and 8pm in St Peter’s Church Hall.

OXTED & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

LODHS, now called ‘Come Grow with Us Club’ meets on the first Wednesday of each month (except January and August) in the Red Cross Centre at 8pm. We welcome new members. Enquiries to Malcolm Young on 01883 730032 or myoung@film-buffs.com.

Go to lodhsgardens.blogspot.co.uk for further details.

Oxted & Limpsfield Choral Society

UNITED REFORMED CHURCH, BLUEHOUSE LANE, OXTED
Saturday, 15th June 2019, 7.00pm

A SUMMER’S SERENADE
Brahms: Songs of Love (Liebeslieder)
Chilcott: Dances of Time
also Coleman, Gershwin, Paul Simon

Admission £12 to include refreshments. Children £5. Tickets available on 01959 577749 or from any choir member, or on the door. More: www.olcs.org.uk

OXTED & DISTRICT HISTORY SOCIETY

UNITED REFORMED CHURCH, BLUEHOUSE LANE
The Society meets fortnightly on Tuesdays at 8pm throughout the winter.

Upcoming talks include:
8 Oct: Alamein with Stephen Bungay
22 Oct: The Ghosts of Hampton Court with Sarah Slater
5 Nov: The Kent Medieval Graffiti Survey with Alan Anstee

Visitors will receive a warm welcome, and can attend for a small fee of £4 per visit. For information contact Trevor Burrage on 01883 716848 or see www.oxtendedistricthistory-society.org.uk

Hurst Green Singers

www.hurstgreensingers.co.uk

Your local choral group - first formed in 1961 and still going strong today...

2nd November 2019

Come and Sing - Faure Requiem

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