

Benefice of Brasted and Sundridge with Ide Hill and Toys Hill



Benefice Profile

Message from the Archdeacon

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The newly-formed Benefice of Brasted and Sundridge with Ide Hill and Toys Hill is at a pivotal moment in its history. The two parishes have come together as a new benefice after a period of preparation and discernment under an interim priest-in-charge. The new Rector will have the opportunity to shape this united benefice and build a new shared life together.

You will find four distinctive village communities set within an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty comprising beautiful historic churches and congregations rooted in the central Anglican tradition. Good relationships exist with two Church of England primary schools with the opportunity for increased ministry there.

There are several exciting opportunities: to help these communities grow into a shared vision and sense of purpose; to build on the links with each village, particularly among families and young people; and to help deepen the spiritual life of the benefice. The challenges require pastoral wisdom and sensitivity – building unity while honouring each church's individual identity and encouraging more confident outreach in each community.

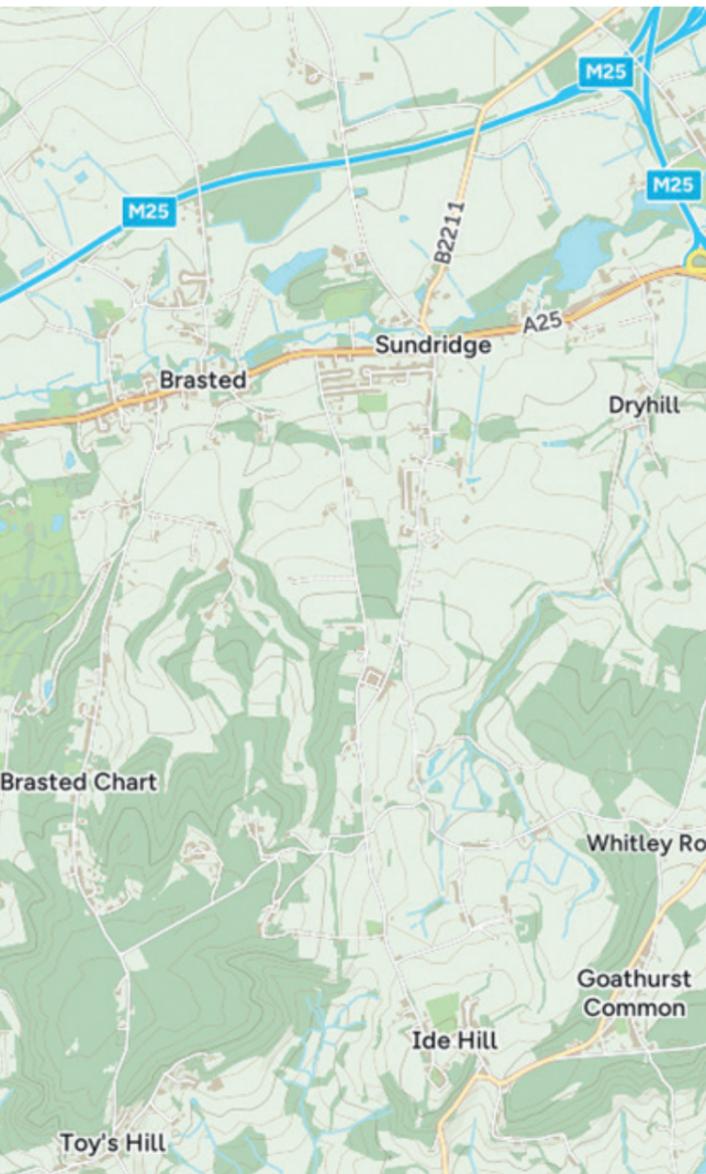
As Rector you will have the support of colleagues within the Sevenoaks Deanery, one of six within the Tonbridge Archdeaconry, itself one of three archdeaconries in the Diocese of Rochester, which is a supportive and exciting Diocese seeking to change, serve and grow across its breadth of churches.



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1 Introduction to the Benefice



Welcome to the Benefice of Brasted and Sundridge with Ide Hill & Toys Hill situated in the beautiful countryside of West Kent. Thank you for your interest in the vacancy for a full time Rector for the Benefice.

This is an exciting new venture as the two parishes join together into one Benefice. With the help of our interim priest-in-charge, we have been working together for two years towards the creation of a joint Benefice. We have made great progress after a difficult period before both parishes went into interregnum. While our congregations have grown slightly in recent times, we would like to grow our numbers further, in particular with regard to families and young people. We are open to changes that would help us achieve that while having regard to our current loyal congregations.

The Benefice consists of three villages each with their own churches, and a chancel in the hall in the hamlet of Toys Hill. We have three LLMs including one with PTO and one in training, and one retired Deacon with PTO who all support the clergy in allowing us to have regular services at all of the churches and at the chancel. All of the churches are in the central Anglican tradition. We try to learn from each other and welcome all who seek to join us on our journey,

We have two church primary schools within the villages, and our interim priest has built up a good rapport with the staff and children. We see an opportunity to strengthen and rekindle outreach to the wider community, building on our past and present traditions.

We pray and trust in God to send us the right person who will help us grow in faith, strengthen our hope and help us demonstrate the love of Christ within our community.

3 The Rector we pray for

We are a newly formed Benefice created from two rural Kent parishes, Brasted and Sundridge with Ide Hill and Toys Hill. We are seeking a full time Incumbent who will ...

Develop our mission by:

- Growing our congregation both in faith and numbers
- Pursuing outreach opportunities particularly with families with both pre-school and school age children and with young people and demonstrating the relevance of the Church today in a rapidly changing world
- Further developing our already strong links with both Church of England primary schools
- Building a pastoral team to grow the connections between our church and the wider local community
- Taking an active part in village life, becoming a recognisable presence in our communities and strengthening the Church's role in village life

Care for our congregation by:

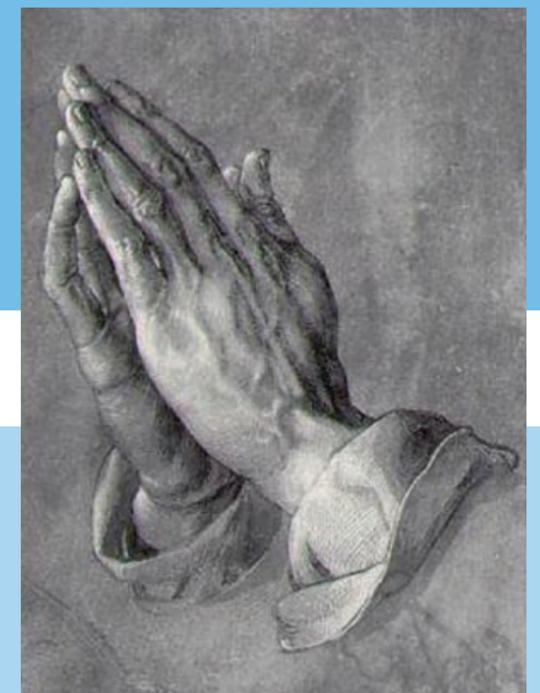
- Worshipping in the Central tradition of the Church of England
- Developing and strengthening the spirituality of our congregations and who is flexible to respond to changing needs
- Building on integrating the two parishes into one Benefice and encourage joint worship whilst honouring the distinctive identities of the individual churches
- Supporting and developing our Lay ministry

Be someone who has:

- A sure and certain personal faith and the ability to share it with others and feels called to serve here
- An approachable, accessible and caring outlook, embracing the values of inclusion and diversity of all individuals and groups with the church and the community, as well as visitors

In return, we can offer:

- Friendly churches which long to see the Benefice thrive and grow
- Supportive, capable and experienced PCCs and teams of volunteers
- Active communities set in an area of outstanding natural beauty
- Well-connected location with the Rectory close to transport links
- The spacious four bedroom Rectory with Parish Office, which is centrally placed in the Benefice



2 About the Diocese

The Benefice is within the Diocese of Rochester, the seat of which is Rochester Cathedral.

The Diocese is divided into three Archdeaconries, Bexley and Bromley, Rochester, and Tonbridge, the Benefice being within the latter Archdeaconry.

Within that, the Benefice is part of the Deanery of Sevenoaks.

The Area Dean is based at St Margaret's Church in the nearby parish of Knockholt and Halstead. The Deanery contains 10 parishes and three Benefices in the town of Sevenoaks and the surrounding villages.

The clergy chapter meets regularly and the Deanery Synod meets twice a year.

Living here

4.1 The Villages of Brasted including Brasted Chart, Sundridge, Ide Hill & Toys Hill

The Benefice lies within the Green Belt and within a designated Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and contains several conservation areas. It lies within the Holmesdale Valley formed by the River Darent

All of the communities within the new united Benefice have close and longstanding ties. Brasted and Sundridge together with nearby Chevening comprise the historic Archbishop's Garden with the Benefices still being under the patronage of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Both Brasted and Sundridge together with their respective churches, are listed in the Domesday Book.

Toys Hill was within the ecclesiastical parish of Brasted until it became part of the parish of Four Elms in 1910 before transferring to the parish of Sundridge with Ide Hill in 2001 although Toys Hill is still within the civil parish of Brasted.

Sundridge and Brasted Primary Schools merged in 1989 and Sundridge and Brasted Social Club has been serving both communities since its formation in 1921. The Brasted, Ide Hill and Sundridge Garden Society also provides an opportunity for residents within the communities to get together.

Both Brasted and Sundridge are steeped in history and have each been the subject of separately and very recently published history books.

There are several businesses and there is some light industry in the combined communities. Some shops still remain in the villages of Brasted, Ide Hill and Sundridge High Street each having a village store, two of which incorporate a post office. Both Brasted and Sundridge have medical centres.

Both the Parish of Brasted and the Parish of Sundridge with Ide Hill and Toys Hill are about six miles long and about a mile wide, both situated in a rural area close to Sevenoaks. Both Parishes comprise multiple distinct communities, the former contains Brasted village and Brasted Chart while the latter contains Sundridge, Ide Hill and Toys Hill.

Brasted is a small but thriving community of just over 1,200 people, with a fairly wide social range. The centre of the village, especially along the High Street, is a designated conservation area, which features housing dating from the fifteenth century although eighteenth and nineteenth century houses predominate.

Several high quality small scale private developments have been added to the village with great sensitivity in recent years, which has brought many young families into the community. Four small council estates, three in the village and one on the Chart, were built in the post-war period although many of these houses are now privately owned. There is also a group of ten small bungalows in the village for elderly residents.

There are two pubs in the village with the one next to the church, which is considered to be the 'village local'. There are two recreation grounds, one serving the Chart, which hosts an annual picnic, BBQ, and flower and dog show; and one in the village, which hosts a junior football team and a tennis club and has a well equipped modern pavilion, which is the venue for the local pre-school.

The village hall is located in the High Street behind the war memorial and has an impressive stage and a well equipped kitchen. The hall is the venue for our popular annual Martinmas Supper and hosts regular keep fit classes, dog obedience classes and other activities. The first floor of the village hall is the location of the Brasted Heritage Centre.

Close by, on the border with Westerham, is the Westerham Golf Club with a first class course. Brasted Chart and Toys Hill Cricket Club play their home matches at Pipers Green on the Chart.



Brasted Green

4 Living here

4.1 The Villages of Brasted including Brasted Chart, Sundridge, Ide Hill & Toys Hill

Sundridge has a population of around 1,300. It has a local shop incorporating a post office, a pub, a social club, village hall, a large recreation ground, a separate small children's play area, a garden centre and café, furniture and furnishings shop, art gallery, and recycling centre. The café at the garden centre is used by the local community support group. There is an eclectic mix of homeowners, from a small amount of modern social housing through to several very old historic buildings.

Sundridge has a thriving social life with various events organised throughout the year by a collective called Fundridge Sundridge.

Ide Hill and **Toys Hill** are high on the Greensand Ridge with breath-taking views across the Weald. The terrain includes many acres of National Trust woodland which attracts numerous visitors. Two wildlife reserves, with visitor centres are close by; one on the southern border of the Parish close to Bough Beech reservoir and another, about a mile to the east near Sevenoaks. There are many beautiful walks and public bridleways surrounding the Parish, with the Pilgrims Way crossing the northern edge.

Ide Hill is a hilltop village about two miles up the hill from Sundridge. It has a large village green on the edges of which are a church, school and pub.

The population of around 850 is a socio-economically mixed group, well reflected in both the church congregation and the local Church of England primary school.

There is a large recreation ground with a Scout Hut and a thriving community shop incorporating a post office and café serving both locals and visiting walkers and cyclists.

There are a number of flourishing community-based activities including the football and cricket teams, the Ide Hill Book Club, the Ide Hill Society and a Beaver, Cub and Scout Group for boys and girls.

One of the highlights of the year is the Spring Fair, held on the Village Green, at the end of May, with its tradition of tug-of-war, children's displays, the Scout sausage-and-burger stand, bookstall, traditional games, teas and a variety of stalls. The church holds a Flower Festival over the same weekend.

The hamlet of Toys Hill comprises around eighty houses spread out across the two roads that intersect outside the village hall.

Set in an area of outstanding natural beauty, visitors flock to nearby Emmetts Garden, which contains one of the world's pre-eminent collections of high-altitude plants. Octavia Hill, one of the founders of the National Trust, lived in Toys Hill.

The village hall is the focal point for talks, quizzes and 'catch-up' social events. The highlight of the year is the Village Show to which everybody, young and old, is encouraged to contribute.

Many of the local children attend Ide Hill CofE Primary School, which is within walking distance across the fields.



Church Road, Sundridge



Ide Hill Fair

4.2 Travel



Emmets Garden

The Benefice is four miles from the town of Sevenoaks. The journey from Sevenoaks mainline station takes 35 minutes into central London (London Bridge, Waterloo East, Charing Cross and Cannon Street). Brasted and Sundridge are served by a bus, which runs between Westerham and Sevenoaks train and bus stations. The nearby M25 motorway is accessed via junction 5 only half a mile from Sundridge.

The Benefice is about 30 minutes' drive from Gatwick airport with Heathrow and Stansted about an hour away. We are also about an hour's drive from the Channel Tunnel and the port of Dover, providing the best of both worlds by having very good transport links while being surrounded by stunning countryside. As a result, it is a highly sought-after area in which to live.



Toys Hill, Kent Downs AONB

4 Living here

4.3 Schools

Sundridge and Brasted share a Church of England primary school while there is a further Church of England primary school in Ide Hill and there are also several other primary schools in the area.

Nearby, there are two Christian secondary schools and several first rate grammar schools, and a good choice of academies and independent schools.

St Martin's is one of thirty member churches of the Sevenoaks Churches Education Trust and is represented in the governance of Trinity School in Sevenoaks. Our Reader currently attends events and meetings on behalf of the incumbent.



Top: Sundridge School
Bottom: Ide Hill School

4.4 The Surrounding area

Within easy reach are the towns of Sevenoaks, Westerham, Tonbridge and Tunbridge Wells, together providing access to amenities such as major shops, cinemas, theatres, concert halls and leisure centres. Bluewater and Lakeside shopping centres are about 20 minutes' drive away.

Sevenoaks is our nearest town, a short drive from the Rectory. It is a town with a traditional High Street. Knole Park, with Knole House (run by the National Trust and home of the Sackville family), which extends to the edges of the town itself, and the Vine Cricket Ground at the north end of the High Street is one of the oldest in England.

Sevenoaks has a good range of individual shops in the centre as well as several large supermarkets and service outlets on the outskirts. The town has a leisure and sports centre, a library, a theatre and cinema, as well as a Farmer's Market on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The smaller town of Westerham, famous for being the home of Winston Churchill and General James Wolfe, is also a short drive away comprising a good range of shops and restaurants. Both Churchill's and Wolfe's former homes, respectively Chartwell and Quebec House, are open to the public.

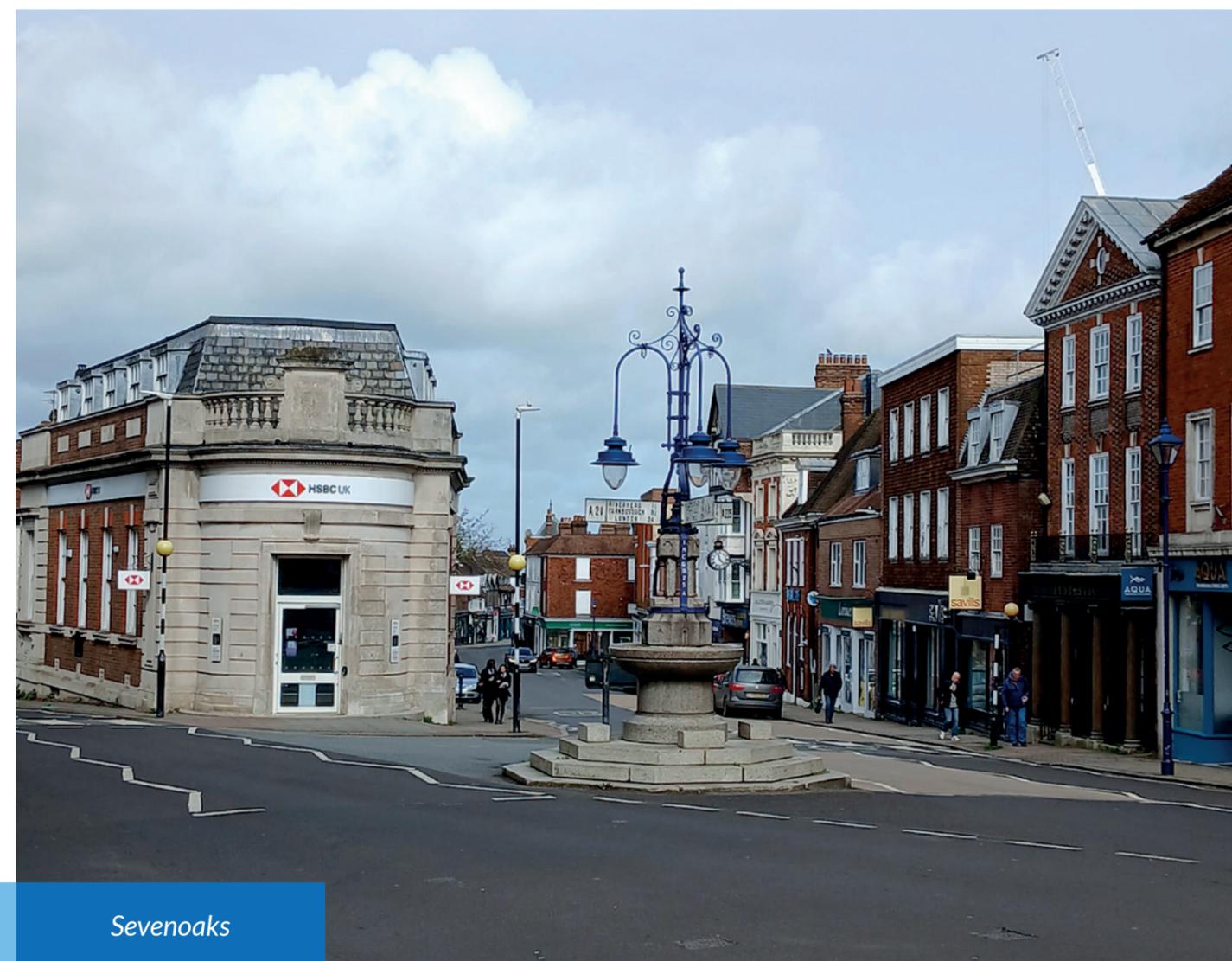
The wider area also contains famous and interesting historic houses including Chiddingstone and Hever Castles, and Penshurst Place.

The recently built Bluebell Crematorium is only four miles away and is often now used for services instead of the Tunbridge Wells Crematorium.



Sundridge High Street

Westerham Green



Sevenoaks

About the Churches

5.1 St Martin's Brasted (Grade 2* listed)



St Martin's church stands south of Pilgrim's Way, which runs through the parish, and north of the village centre. A Saxon church stood on the site before being replaced in the twelfth century by a cruciform structure with a bell tower. By the middle of the nineteenth century, the medieval church had fallen into disrepair and, in 1865, the celebrated architect Alfred Waterhouse was engaged to rebuild and enlarge it. Further restoration work was carried out and new windows put in following damage caused by a flying bomb in 1944, which fell in the glebe field to the east of the church.

In 1989, St Martin's was almost totally destroyed by fire with only the outer walls and tower left standing, which provided the opportunity to re-order the interior providing a building more suitable to modern needs, equipped with a new parish room, a kitchen and accessible toilet. The insertion of a clerestory of circular windows in the nave roof now brings more light into the interior. A modern central heating system makes the church very comfortable even in the cold winter months.

A fine Walker organ was installed in 1992. The bell installation, which dates from around 1580, was subject to major restoration and augmentation to a ring of eight bells in 2005. The bells are rung by an enthusiastic team of ringers.

The churchyard is open for burials and there is a small memorial garden for cremated remains.

St Martin's Brasted Heritage Trust, a registered charity whose purpose is to help to raise funds for capital projects and repairs for St Martin's. Events have included musical concerts at St Martin's, guided history walks, and an annual Martinmas Supper.

5.2 St Mary the Virgin Sundridge (Grade 1 listed)



There is evidence that a church stood on this site well before the Norman Conquest – Sundridge gets its first known recorded mention in 862. Possibly because the village lies near the Pilgrims Way, it has, from its earliest days, been associated with the See of Canterbury and the Archbishop is still its Patron. Some of the tower is Norman and the main body of the building dates from the 1200s. It is a church of some grandeur and the chancel and sanctuary in particular are unusually spacious for a village church. The fine timber and shingled spire was added in the 1400s and still contains the original timbers. There are three fine memorial brasses on the floor at the front of the nave dating from the 15th and 16th century. There is a very beautiful chandelier, given by Bishop Tenison in 1726, which is still lit for special services. The pipe organ was built by JW Walker in 1864 and there are six bells in the tower, last recast and rehung in 2004, regularly rung by our own team of bell-ringers as well as visiting groups.

There is an accessible toilet and a small tea and coffee station in the south porch. The church is open 365 days a year for visitors. Surrounding the church is a fine churchyard, criss-crossed with public footpaths, with peaceful views over the countryside and the North Downs. The very fine and tall war memorial commemorating Sundridge men killed in the First and Second World Wars is prominent in the churchyard.

Friends of St Mary's Sundridge, an extremely active group that raises money to take care of, and enhance, the fabric of St Mary's Sundridge. Recent events have included a garden party at a house on Brasted Chart, a visit to the RAF Biggin Hill Museum, and to the Guildhall in London.

5.3 St Mary The Virgin, Ide Hill (Grade 2* listed)



Although the building may not be considered historically important, it is a lovely example of a Victorian church. It was built in 1865 (we celebrated its 160th anniversary last year) and replaced an earlier chapel on the same site. The chancel was beautifully painted in memory of President Kennedy in 1963 as a gift from a parishioner. The altar screen is also intricately carved and features various small creatures hidden in the decoration. The church, which stands at the highest point of Kent, proudly overlooks the village green. The steeple is lit at night; becoming a true focal point for villagers and visitors who pass through. It is open 365 days of the year.

Last year, a faculty was granted to construct an accessible toilet and tea station, which have recently been completed.

Friends of Ide Hill Church was formed in 2021, with its main purpose being to strengthen the role of Ide Hill Church as an asset for the Church and the Community of Ide Hill. One of the main fundraising events is the annual Christmas Tree Festival, concert and auction held in early December.

5.4 The Toys Hill Chancel and Hall



Services are held in a wonderful little chancel within the hall, which was built in 1910. The internal walls are covered in pre-war German religious posters donated when there was an Anglo-German Friendship House opposite.

The altar is at the back of the stage, protected by screens. The hall will seat about 70. The annual Crib Service on Christmas Eve is very well attended. The hall contains tea and coffee making facilities and a toilet. Carol Singing around the village in December is always well supported.



St Martin's Church at Christmas

About the Churches

5.5 Services across the Benefice

The following is a summary of the current pattern of services in all of our places of worship.

St Martin's

Morning Worship on the first and fourth Sundays and Sung Eucharist on the second and third Sundays of each month, all starting at 10.00am

St Mary's Sundridge

Holy Communion on the first Sunday and Morning Worship on the third Sunday of each month both at 10.30am

St Mary's Ide Hill

Morning Worship together with Forest Church on the second Sunday and Holy Communion on the fourth Sunday of each month both at 10.30am. Forest Church activities include Bible stories and arts and crafts and keep the children engaged!

Toys Hill Chancel and Hall

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month at 9.00am

Members of the congregation at Brasted, Sundridge and Ide Hill are invited to stay for refreshments after our morning services to enable everyone to chat for a while.

As well as our regular weekly programme of services, worship throughout the year includes special services as follows:

New Year's Day is celebrated in Sundridge with **Ringing in the New Year**; a short midday service, which begins with mulled wine and mince pies as the congregation listens outside to the pealing bells.

Ash Wednesday is celebrated at Brasted and Ide Hill.

Mothering Sunday services are held at each of the churches when posies of flowers are distributed to all the mothers in the congregation.

Easter services begin with **Palm Sunday** in Ide Hill and a walk across the village green following a donkey

A **Palm Sunday** service is also held at Brasted and this is followed by services on **Maundy Thursday**, **Good Friday**, a Service of Light on **Easter Saturday** and Holy Communion on **Easter Sunday**.

Good Friday and **Easter Sunday** services are held at Sundridge and Ide Hill in alternate years. A sunrise service with breakfast is held in the grounds of Ide Hill church on **Easter Sunday**.

Harvest Festival is held at each of the churches in late September or early October when gifts are collected and distributed to parishioners in need with any excess gifts being donated to local charities.

Key numbers

	Brasted	Sundridge	Ide Hill	Toys Hill
Electoral roll	62		72	
Average Sunday attendance	25	20	30	18
Average Number of Baptisms pa	4	3	1	1
Average Number of Weddings pa	2	1	3	0
Average Number of Funerals pa	3	3	11	0

Remembrance Sunday is observed with morning services at each of the churches followed by short wreath laying ceremonies at the respective war memorials. In Sundridge, the Remembrance Sunday service is accompanied by a trumpeter and the service at Ide Hill service includes the local Scout group.

A **Time to Remember** service is held at Brasted on the Sunday following Remembrance Sunday for local bereaved families.

Carol services are held at each of the churches leading up to Christmas and this is followed by a **Crib Service** at Toys Hill in the afternoon of Christmas Eve and an Evening **Holy Communion** every year at Brasted and on alternate years at Ide Hill and Sundridge.

Family services are held in the Benefice on Christmas morning.



Brasted Bell Ringers



St. Martin's Font, Brasted



St. Mary's Font, Sundridge



Palm Sunday at Ide Hill



Toys Hill Crib Service



Remembrance at Ide Hill



Harvest Festival at Brasted

About the Churches

5.6 Outreach

As both parishes have been through an extended period in interregnum followed by the short tenure of a part-time interim priest-in-charge in recent years, outreach activity has necessarily been more limited than we would have liked. Guiding the development of our outreach activities represents a good opportunity for our new incumbent. In the meantime, the following events have still taken place across the two parishes:

Services at both primary schools led by the incumbent.

Monthly coffee mornings are held at St Martin's Church on the third Thursday of every month and are also planned to be held at St Mary's Church, Sundridge.

Pastoral visits conducted by the incumbent, readers and volunteers from the church community. Holy Communion at home has also been offered by the incumbent.

Regular prayer meetings at St Martin's and at the Parish Office in Sundridge on the second and fourth Mondays of each month continue to take place.

Charitable giving to those in need in the parishes is administered by three separate charitable trusts, one in Brasted, and two supporting Sundridge and Ide Hill. Collectively, the parishes provide support to various charities which have recently included:

- The Royal British Legion
- Christian Aid
- The Children's Society
- Church of England Children's Society
- Demelza Hospice Care for Children
- Hospice in the Weald
- Porchlight
- Sharp Memorial School for the Blind, India

Occasional donations are also made to other worthy causes such as local food banks.



5.7 The Rectory

The Rectory in Sundridge was built in 1956 and has recently been refurbished, and is within easy walking distance of the village shop and Post Office, medical centre, village hall, the White Horse pub and the Social Club. It is a light and airy detached, brick-built bungalow set in a third of an acre of land. It is spacious and semi open-plan, with a dining room/breakfast area off the kitchen. The large sitting room has a fireplace with a timber surround, and there is a second reception room.

There are four bedrooms, a garage and a garden store.

There is a separate Parish Office in an extension to the main house which has its own kitchenette and cloakroom, along with its own external entrance.

The Rectory is currently occupied by a member of clergy serving in a neighboring parish and may not be vacant until September of this year.



5.8 The PCC & Support Team



Brasted PCC, which meets about four times a year, comprises nine members. Sundridge with Ide Hill and Toys Hill PCC comprises 13 members from the three villages in the Parish. On average it meets six times a year.

Both parishes have separate Standing Committees comprising the incumbent, two churchwardens, two other PCC members and the PCC Secretary, which meet as required. An additional joint group meets as required to discuss matters concerning both parishes, membership being determined by the topics to be discussed.

We have one Reader with PTO with Bishop's Permission to Officiate with the agreement of the incumbent; one LLM; and one in training who will also have Bishop's Permission to Officiate with the agreement of the incumbent.

St Martin's has a Director of Music and organist leading a small choir, and a Tower Captain leading a team of ringers who practise weekly on Fridays. Sundridge and Ide Hill have a number of different organists who play at church services, and a Tower Captain leading a team of bell ringers in Sundridge who practice every Thursday evening.

There are strong support teams in each church with sidespersons and others who act as readers, intercessors, chalice bearers and flower arrangers and other tasks.

5.9 Finances

The parishes are both fairly stable in terms of their finances, usually reporting only a relatively small annual deficit or surplus backed up by a significant portfolio of investments. Financial outgoings are contained at a sustainable level by very valuable voluntary work by parishioners.

The two parishes maintain separate accounts while sharing joint expenses such as for the maintenance of the Parish Office. The headline numbers for each of the parishes in 2025 are as follows:

	Brasted	Sundridge with Ide Hill and Toys Hill	Total
1. Income (incl. 4)	£30,165	£63,697	£93,862
2. Expenditure (incl. 3)	£37,569	£74,454	£112,023
3. Parish share	£12,500	£25,000	£37,500
4. Stewardship/planned giving	£17,661	£26,030	£43,691

Exterior photo: *Sundridge Rectory*

Far left: *Forest Church*

Centre: *Candelabra: Sundridge*

Right: *Sundridge Office*

Websites

St Martin's Brasted • www.stmartinschurchbrasted.com
Brasted • www.brasted.co.uk
Brasted Parish Council • www.brastedpc.org.uk
Ide Hill School • www.idehill.eschools.co.uk
Parish of Sundridge with Ide Hill & Toys Hill • www.sundridge.org.uk
Friends of St Mary's Church, Sundridge • www.achurchnearyou.com
Sundridge & Ide Hill Parish Council • www.sundridgewithidehill-pc.gov.uk
Sundridge & Brasted C of E School • www.sundridge.kent.sch.uk
A Church Near You • www.achurchnearyou.com
Diocese of Rochester • www.rochester.anglican.org

Social media

www.facebook.com/stmartinsbrasted
www.facebook.com/brastedheritagesociety
www.facebook.com/brastedvillageforum
www.facebook.com/sundridgeandidehillcommunitygroup
www.facebook.com/fundridgesundridge
www.facebook.com/sundridgewithidehillparishcouncil
There is also a Whatsapp group called *Sundridge and Ide Hill Support Group*.

Other media

Brasted Diary • a bi-monthly magazine available for sale at Brasted village shop and by annual subscription
Ide Hill Bugle • a regular publication in pdf circulated by email
News about the United Benefice, including forthcoming church services and other activities is also circulated by broadcast email to approximately 150 parishioners

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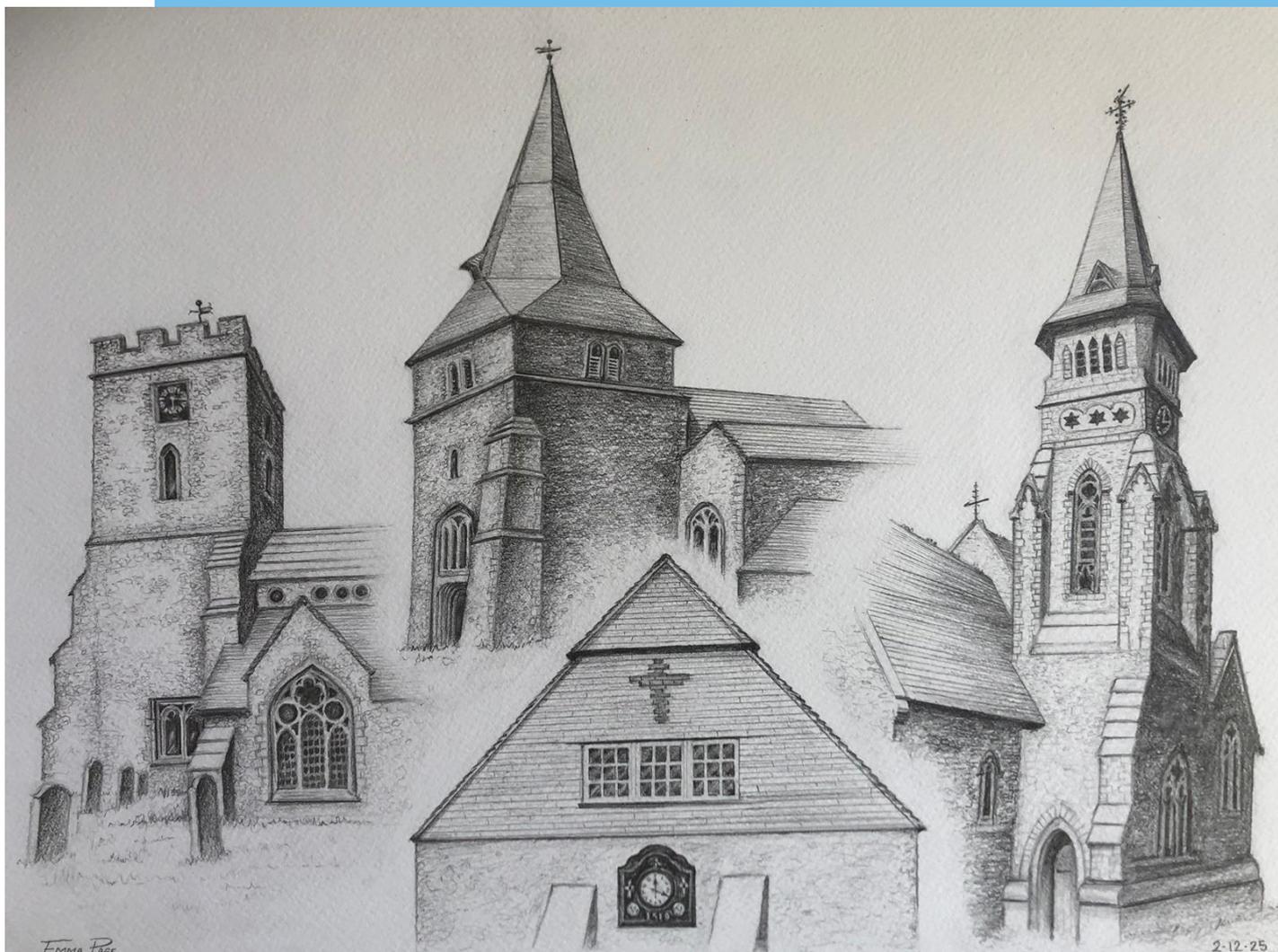
If you have read this far, we hope we have conveyed the great community spirit that exists both within and across the communities.

Our separate PCCs have worked very well together in the last two years with the help of our interim priest-in-charge, refurbishing and re-equipping the Sundridge Rectory office into a very useful joint office, and we have quickly agreed on the principles on which we would like to move forward together as a united Benefice – including producing this profile.

We hope we have encouraged you to think about us as your prospective new home and your next step on your journey to help us build our ministry here!



Four places of worship



Artwork by Emma Page