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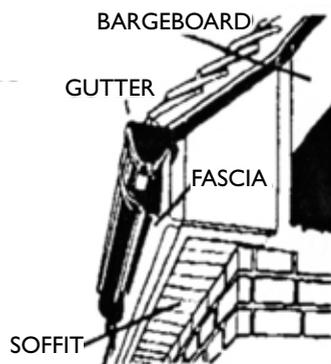
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RECTOR'S RAMBLINGS

I've always loved connecting with the past and the sense of being part of something that is much older than I am and as part of that I like the sense of age and history attached to the three churches of the benefice: St Bartholomew's, Burstow, the oldest of my three churches, dates back a thousand years and St Mary the Virgin Horne eight hundred years.

St John the Baptist, Outwood is a comparative baby, but it is celebrating a significant birthday this year – its 150th. The foundation stone was laid on 24 May 1869 by the daughter of the Rector of Burstow and it was consecrated on 23 December 1869 by the Bishop of Winchester. The new parish of Outwood was created from parts of the parishes of Burstow, Horne, Nutfield, Horley and Bletchingley. As the date set by the Christian church for the birthday of John the Baptist is 24 June, our celebrations of the church's 150th birthday will take place on Saturday 22 and Sunday 23 June.

I know I won't have a 150th birthday but on my 50th birthday I went and sat in the middle of Stonehenge, surrounded by those solid and stable standing stones. They were 5,000 years old, I was 50 and I had a sense of being connected to something much bigger than just my own life. The people who built Stonehenge would have used it as a communal clock, marking as it does both the winter solstice sunset and the summer solstice sunrise and the change of seasons associated with them.

Marking the seasons was something I took back with me from my annual retreat in February. This year I stayed at Launde Abbey in Leicestershire and the week was run by Brian Draper, author of a book called *Soulfulness*. Both on the retreat and in his book he emphasises the importance of marking the seasons: *the rhythm of the seasons speaks deeply to us and connects us at a profound level with the universe and its own rhythms and cycles and seasons*. One of the best ways to connect, he says, is by gardening or, more simply, just by being outside, particularly on equinoxes and solstices. I was glad I was able to mark the spring equinox this year by being outside with the National Trust volunteers tending the apple orchard at Sandhills farm, Outwood. The summer solstice this year is on Friday 21 June and I'd like to mark that, not by joining the hordes at Stonehenge, but by simply being outside at sunrise, albeit at quarter to five in the morning! For me it will be a fitting start to Outwood's 150th celebrations because of the way it connects me with the past and the passing of time.

The birthday celebrations at Outwood also mark the restoration of the outside stonework and a special service with the Bishop of Croydon on Sunday 23 June will begin outside with a blessing of this work. We may think of stones as lifeless things but the stones of my three churches, like the stones of Stonehenge, seem full of spiritual energy, not least because of the people whose lives have connected with them, as the hymn 'In our day of thanksgiving' reminds us:

*These stones that have echoed their praises are holy,
And dear is the ground where their feet have once trod;
Yet here they confessed they were strangers and pilgrims,
And still they were seeking the city of God.*

And so like the solstice which precedes it, the St John the Baptist celebrations connect me with the past and the passing of time. And that is something that we all need to do 'from time to time'. Perhaps you might like to think how you could do that in a way that works for you – and it doesn't mean you have to be up at quarter to five in the morning!

With love and prayers

Nicholas

Focus on . . .

THE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

We've all heard about it but what is exactly is the Smallfield and Burstow Neighbourhood Plan and what's it for? Peter Bond, Chairman of the Neighbourhood Plan Group, explains

Planning is a key statutory responsibility of local authorities right across the UK – and Tandridge District Council is the relevant authority for us in Burstow and Smallfield. Without planning controls, building and structures of any sort could appear anywhere without limit – including our Green Belt.

It is the job of central government to calculate housing needs across the country. This is worked out according to three evidence-based factors:

- Government population growth statistics
- Migration trends
- House prices (which in Tandridge are very high)

As a result, the government Objectively Assessed Need (OAN) of new homes for Tandridge currently stands at about 9,000 homes but could be as many as about 13,000. However, because of the evidence the council has collected and the fact that some 94 per cent of our district is Green Belt, which is an important mitigating factor, Tandridge has submitted proposals for just over 6,000 homes. South Godstone is a major location for much of these. The council's submission will be assessed by a planning inquiry, and is likely to be heard determined early in 2020 and determined later in the year.

Legally, Tandridge had to produce a Local Plan even before they knew the actual numbers of homes they would need to accommodate. For it to be accepted by a Government-appointed inspector it must be sound and based on evidence. This includes consulting external specialists who can assess the effects of any new build on location, landscape and environmental factors (eg flood risk) and highways and infrastructure and so on. The council then has to invite developers to submit land for possible building so that it can be assessed – though that does not mean it will be successful. Some very large-scale proposals have been submitted – in fact, enough district-wide for 22,000 homes. However, Tandridge rejected most of these proposals as unsuitable for the area. The developers will be pressing hard for more but as the Tandridge Local Plan has already cleared the first hurdle with the Planning Inspectorate, it looks likely to be viable.

In our case locally, with around 3,500 residents, the Tandridge Local Plan has identified two sites where about 300 houses can be built, subject to flood attenuation measures being put in place. Our crowded road network could be a further limiting factor.

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How does all that relate to our Neighbourhood Plan?

Neighbourhood Plans are covered in the National Planning Policy Framework dated July 2018, which says that they: "... should support the delivery of strategic policies contained in local plans or spatial development strategies and should shape and direct development that is outside of these strategic policies." In other words, they fit into the planning process by adding to the District's Local Plan (in principle by adding development locations) and by covering elements that are below the level that the Local Plan covers. This means it covers the use of land, and can also protect important parts of the Neighbourhood Plan area. For instance, a Neighbourhood Plan could add extra bits of land for affordable housing in addition to land allocated in the Local Plan, or it could list important spaces to protect. However a Neighbourhood Plan is not intended just to stop development by putting restrictions on lots of land. Once a Neighbourhood Plan has been brought into force, the policies it contains take precedence over Local Plans covering the same subjects, as long as they are not strategic – in other words, the Neighbourhood Plan can't address highways, schools or medical provision. At that broader strategic level we should not conflict with the Local Plan.

What is the benefit of a Neighbourhood Plan?

While it is not compulsory for a neighbourhood to create a plan, there are significant benefits in going to the trouble of producing one, which is what Burstow Parish Council is doing.

As the Planning Inspector has cleared the Tandridge Local Plan for official review, there is a strong chance that the planned 300 homes in that plan could become a reality locally. That has a big impact on our own Plan. The good news is that we do not have to allocate further land as this has been done in the Local Plan and two sites, either side of Plough Road, identified. However, the National Planning Policy Framework also allows us to have a say in those developments. We can 'establish design principles' for any development as well as 'conserve and enhance our natural and historic environment' and include provision of infrastructure and community facilities locally. Importantly, we hope to ensure that the 300 homes do not turn into an estate of four- and five-storey blocks of flats looking like Inner London with little landscaping and all the same design. We can also highlight important bits of green space we want to retain and perhaps enhance, and make the case for other important improvements.

How does one go about producing a Neighbourhood Plan?

With a great deal of effort!

First of all, the residents have to be surveyed for their views on a number of issues. That has already been done by Burstow Parish Council and the outcome published.

Now we have to analyse our Parish area in depth in terms of topography, population, environmental factors, housing types, businesses, road network, history, use of land, important views, boundaries, Green Belt, and housing need. Precious

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Green spaces need to be identified for protection. We need to include some special maps, and to carry out a sophisticated Strategic Environmental Assessment and Habitats Regulations Assessment- for which we need professional help.

We have now an initial 46-page draft, which has been assessed by the planners at Tandridge, and we are now working on the detail they have recommended. So we are well on our way – but we have to continue to make progress and not get bogged down, as some other plans have (there are several other Neighbourhood Plans now happening all over the District at the same time). I would hope that we can get our Neighbourhood Plan in before work begins on the 300 houses so that we have the control over the scheme I mentioned above.

What is the point of it all?

Our Neighbourhood Plan means that locally we can have a say in how our communities of Smallfield, Burstow, Keepers Corner and Shipley Bridge develop. At the same time, there are significant financial incentives to a having a Neighbourhood Plan in that our gain from the Community Infrastructure Levy – a local tax on development – will rise from the statutory 15 per cent up to 25 per cent if we have a plan in place, which could result in a huge amount of money to go towards important local issues like reducing our flood risks.

Our control is limited in one respect – if people decide to vote against the plan when it is put to residents for their approval, this won't stop housing being built locally. What it will prevent is any input locally on where and how this happens. We have to put a plan together to benefit Burstow Parish and its residents.

There is still plenty to do – and we would welcome help to make sure that the Burstow and Smallfield Neighbourhood Plan comes through. Do get in touch with me if you would like to be part of it.

Peter Bond

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BURSTOW Mothers' UNION
MOTHERS' UNION Christian care for families

We didn't have a meeting in April however in May we held a table-top sale after one Sunday morning service in Burstow and raised just over £90 for branch funds, so our grateful thanks to all who supported us.

On 11 June we are having an outing to Burrswood, a Christian nursing home founded in 1948 by Dorothy Kerin which is located in Groombridge, Tunbridge Wells; this will be in place of a formal meeting. Our next meeting in Smallfield will be in July but as yet no speaker has been arranged.

For more information please contact me on 01342 712478.

Mollie Case-Green

CAMEO **Come and Meet Each Other**

We were a small gathering at our May Cameo afternoon, in part due to the roadworks in Redehall Road and members having other commitments, but what we lacked in numbers was made up by the enthusiasm when Jo gave an interesting insight into the training she did to become proficient in being able to use sign language to people with hearing and learning difficulties, stressing how important communication is to us all and how we use different means to convey a message. As well as verbal communication we use facial expression, body language, listening, writing and touch. If one way doesn't work, try another – please try not to give up.

Jo demonstrated with hand gestures, making it look so easy, and gave out a leaflet showing finger spelling. After demonstrating some sign language asking for a drink we were expected to sign to have a further drink! No one went without.

The next meeting of Cameo will be at 2 pm on Friday 7 June for a musical afternoon. If you have not been before and would like to speak to someone before coming along, ring Jo Coulson-Davis on 01342 843498.

HEAR HERE: NHS-trained hearing volunteer Helen will be at the hall from 1.30-2.30pm to provide batteries for and to maintain your hearing aids.

Everyone is welcome at HEAR HERE or at CAMEO or at both.

Val Butt

SMALLFIELD COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH

In the year ended December 2018 your Speedwatch team reported to Surrey Police:

3,013 offenders

Amongst these were:

295 2nd time offenders and 46 3rd time offenders

The Team comprises 16 regular police-trained community members who are able to commit to an hour or more a month at various approved locations around the village.

We ARE making a difference.

So much more could be achieved with more members.

Should you wish to join the team please contact the Parish Clerk, Jeannie Ryan (01342 841880, burstowparishcouncil@gmail.com)

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Thank you to all who came to our Race Night we had a great time, with Vanessa running the BBQ and especially with the introduction of 'Boogie Bingo' which was a great success!

Forthcoming entertainment:

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Saturday 8 June **Radiators – Live music**
Members free, Guests £5
Sunday 9 June **UEFA Nations League – FINAL and 3rd/4th place
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Sunday 7 July **Open Mic Night**
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- Meat Raffle on Fridays
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Lastly, the Committee would like to thank everyone who supported our Easter Raffle whereby with the profit from the raffle, the tireless effort from Jacqui and the generosity from Paul Apps of Apps Grab Hire we are able to add £200 to Children with Cancer charity, which we are supporting this year.

The Committee

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www.windmillchurches/SwingingMusic
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News from the Scouts

1st Burstow Scout Group joined with Scout Groups from all around the East Surrey Scout District at the St George's Day parade and activity day on Sunday 28 April. The parade assembled outside the Tandridge District Council Offices, Gresham Road, Oxted turned right into Station Road East, up the hill to Bluehouse Lane and finished at Oxted School. In front of the colours each section renewed their promises starting with the Beavers, Cub Scouts and with the Leaders and Scouts renewing the Scout Promise. Next it was time to have some fun with activities provided by the Scout Groups which ranged from making rockets, a small assault course, biscuit decoration, pancake cooking and trying out different fillings (which were very popular!) and many more. Our thanks to Oxted School for providing area for the use of their grounds, and our District Commissioner Nick Hough and team for making a fun day for everyone.

Our Group Scout Leader Rowenna has been very busy with Guide Camp, a Training weekend for the European Jamboree contingent and our two young people, Anna and Nathan, and Scout Camp at the end of the month as well as organising the Scout Group.

John Freebody
President,

1st Burstow Scout Group



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Following an uncontested Election on 2 May, the membership of your Parish Council remains similar with the addition of one new councillor, Fern Warwick Ching, to whom, together with the newly elected Independent member for Tandridge District Council Colin White, we extend our welcome.

A planning application TA2019/638 has been submitted to Tandridge District Council for the formation of retail space with associated parking and housing at the existing Woodlands Garage location. To comment on this application, visit the Tandridge website, select 'Planning & Building', followed by 'Search Planning Application', left click 'View all documents' to see the proposal or 'Comment on this Application' to leave a comment. You can also email the planning officer, James Amos, on JAmos@Tandridge.gov.uk or write to Tandridge Planning Department, Council Offices, Station Road East, Oxted, Surrey RH8 0BT. (See opposite page for one resident's view of this scheme.)

The Community Café – Café Nearu – is now to open, fitted with coin-operated drinks and snack vending machines which are accessible to members of the public at all times in the Community Room when Centenary Hall is open. There are also some themed events including Gardening and Seasonal Products on the second Monday of the month, crochet classes every Wednesday afternoon and child friendly sessions for children and accompanying adults every Thursday morning during term time.

The very popular Fish and Chip van has relocated to the forecourt of Centenary Hall on Wednesdays, from early afternoon, where parking and pedestrian attendance is both simpler and safer. Why not visit Café Nearu for a pleasant cup of coffee while you wait?

Tandridge District Council has now provided at Public Space Protection Order to the QEII playing field in Broadbridge Lane which prohibits (a) The bringing of a horse onto the land; (b) The riding of a horse on the land; (c) The riding of a horse-drawn vehicle on the land. The consequence of this action is that it is now illegal to undertake any of those actions and the public are urged to report any infringement in progress by notifying the Police via 999.

Finally, why not join our 'Litter Angels' for around 90 minutes on Sunday 2 June, meeting at Centenary Hall at 09.30am for issue of high viz jackets, litter pickers and collection bags, together with a free cup of coffee. Our village certainly is looking a lot less litter cluttered for this group's efforts and greater support would be appreciated.

Ian Wates
Chairman, Burstow Parish Council

HEART OF THE VILLAGE – a personal view

It seems that never a week goes by without a report about store closures on our failing High Streets, however, across the country our villages have been losing shops and post offices for far longer. How refreshing then, to live in Smallfield with its thriving village centre and its diverse range of shops, run by local people for local people. It's a privilege to live here. But things might be about to change!

Planning permission has been sought to build a new and larger Co-op store, on the site currently occupied by Woodlands Garage. If this is granted, it will put the long-term future of our village centre under threat. Why? Because I feel the Co-op would endeavour to put the butchers, greengrocers, florists, pharmacy, post office and hardware store all under one roof, therefore, eventually killing off, not only customer choice and the livelihoods of the people who work in our village shops, but effectively putting an end to the heart of the village.

Furthermore, with increased footfall, extended opening hours and antisocial delivery times, the new site will have a profound effect on people living nearby. It's also worth noting that former Co-op stores in Cowfold and Forest Row have been left empty and boarded up when similar changes were made – not something that improves the look of a vibrant trading area in the long term.

If allowed to go ahead, this proposal would not only hurt us here in Smallfield and Burstow, but also those who live in Horne, Outwood and Newchapel. Villages all over the country would give their eye teeth for what we have, so I would urge everyone who cares about OUR village to support our local traders and let Tandridge Council know that we are happy to remain as we are.

Michael Ainsworth

COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH

It's been a very busy first half of the year for the Speedwatch team with 989 Vehicle Registration Numbers captured in the first five months and that is with the loss of Weatherhill Road, which has been taken over by Surrey Police for priority monitoring due to the figures that have been recorded during the two and half years since we started the scheme – the speed and quantity of offenders was just too excessive. Many will be happy to know that we now have Broadbridge Lane back on our list of risk assessed sites: with the recent resurfacing cars are finding this a lovely cut through again so we have a few sessions booked in.

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Jacque Barwell of East Grinstead Embroiderers Guild was the speaker at the May meeting of Burstow and Smallfield WI. We had hoped that more embroiderers would attend but most of the Guild were at Standen giving an embroidery demonstration – so Standen's gain was our loss.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

Jacque told us about the work done by the EG Embroiderers Guild – which started in 1986 – and illustrated her talk with examples of various types of embroidery which she had borrowed from members of the Guild.

There was a book comprising of individual pages made by each member - the variety of different styles, colours and techniques was amazing. Some pages used painting and beads as well as work with silks. Other examples were embroidered pictures and cushions and the seasonal Christmas stocking – lovingly made for a child or grandchild.

On their 30th anniversary the members embroidered a String of Pearls made from graduated circles of fabric which were then strung together to create a giant necklace as part of an exhibition at the Chequer Mead in East Grinstead. After the talk members of the WI were able to handle the exhibits – and Jacque was able to give us some advice on restoring our banner in time for our centenary next year.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday 11 June at 2 pm at Smallfield Church Hall Redehall Road. There will be a talk accompanied by a cheese tasting from High Weald Dairy.

On Saturday 15 June from 9.30 am - 12 noon there will be a Cake Stall outside Harris the Butchers in the village – home made cakes and comestibles will be on sale so come early to ensure the most choice.

Alison Brown

WEDNESDAY CLUB

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 5 June at 2pm at the Lloyd Hall in Outwood. Our speaker, John Kempton, will be telling us about 'The use of a Defibrillator'.

Ivy Hollingshead

TEAS IN OUTWOOD CHURCHYARD

Come to tea in Outwood Churchyard (inside the church if wet), Brickhouse Lane, Outwood, this month from 2-4 pm on Saturdays 1 and 15 June.

A request from CAGNE – Communities Against Gatwick Noise and Emissions – an umbrella community group for Sussex and Surrey

The Government Aviation Green Paper Consultation deadline is 20 June 2019. We encourage residents to take part in this latest government aviation consultation before it becomes a policy paper, which UK aviation will operate by for years to come.

The consultation is focused on aviation growth and those that choose to fly, the passengers. It does endeavour to tackle aircraft noise and climate change, but the general feeling of the paper is that both can be mitigated or managed, which CAGNE strongly disagrees with. The paper also seeks to remove the government from much of the decision making by setting up a framework by which aviation is allowed to grow, handing some responsibility to local authorities in decision making over local issues. With compensation still woefully inadequate with insulation payments marginally increased and donations to local causes selected by airport's forums. Sadly this all does not reflect well when considering the noise issues that communities currently face with aircraft noise around Gatwick Airport and the congestion caused by passengers, freight and workers trying to reach the airport by road and rail.

The focus on the modernisation of airspace is another of our major concerns as it can only lead to more concentrated flight paths (M1 in the sky) above homes as air traffic control, and the whole process of airspace, seeks to become computerised to allow for more planes in the sky, to reduce flight time, delays for airlines and passengers, as well as tackling environmental noise and climate change by mitigating concerns based on new technology of flight and aircraft development.

We believe this is unrealistic and the figures for passenger growth have to be questioned as aviation is one of the most energy and carbon intensive forms of transport, whether measured per passenger km or per hour travelling.

Road, rail, housing, healthcare, all types of infrastructure to support aviation growth are down graded, leaving it to local authorities to negotiate funding from the taxpayer rather than central government for airport expansion via the backdoor – ‘making best use of current facilities’ – policy to facilitate regional airport growth on top of Heathrow's new runway without the full parliamentary scrutiny.

Communities face a worrying time, especially those that live outside towns and cities, as they are targeted via policy due to the green space, tranquility and lack houses. The ramification of airport growth on green space is ignored and tranquility seems too difficult to calculate to be a concern for government. We encourage you to participate in the consultation before it is too late. https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/769695/aviation-2050-web.pdf

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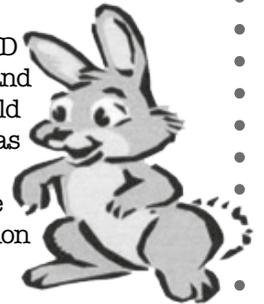
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On the Sunday, a team from the Outwood Support Group for St Catherine's Hospice will be laying on delicious light lunches, and home-made teas. All proceeds from the Sunday refreshments are in aid of the Hospice. (Also opening on Sunday is the Macmillan Cancer Centre Garden at East Surrey Hospital: an oasis of calm and flowering beauty.)

For more details go to www.ngs.org.uk/find-a-garden/garden/15194/

Many thanks to everyone who attended our recent Bluebell Walk. We raised the terrific sum of £662.53. Thanks also to the OCC for giving us use of the Pavilion



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AVIATION GROUP

The next meeting is at 7 pm on Tuesday 4 June in the Smallfield Centenary Hall, when Bernard Standen will be telling us about life as 'Not Just an Airline Pilot'. He served in the RAF and in the Royal Canadian Air Force before joining Dan Air where he flew the Boeing 727, the only UK airline to fly the triple engined airliner. During my five-year student Aeronautical Apprenticeship in Bristol I went on a five-day gliding holiday at Dunstable Gliding Club min Bedfordshire. Every day a little girl of 15 was dropped off by her mother to join us. In the open gliders of that era, we soon noticed that she was doing all the flying. She told us she had learnt to fly a Tiger Moth but was too young to go solo but could solo a glider at 16. Later in her career she become one of the first female jet airliner Captains in the UK, also flying the Dan Air B727s. It promises to be an interesting evening.

Our future meetings are:

- **2 July** – 'TAG Farnborough Airport', by Brendon O'Reilly, Chief Executive. It is now a busy executive jet airfield.
- **August** – No meeting
- **3 September** – 'Wings for Sale – Worldwide Experiences of an Aircraft Salesman' by Barry Lloyd.

Visitors are always most welcome, admission is £3 for the evening which includes refreshments, newsletter and two tickets for the transport books raffle. Membership for the remainder of 2019 is £8, (£12 for couples and £3 for those under 20), the phone number for further information is 01342 842594

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**For details of Sunday services, Bible Study and prayer meetings in
June, get in touch with one of the church contacts below**

Sunday School:

Sundays from 11 am to noon

Bible Study and Prayer meetings:

- Day of Prayer, 10-11 am on Wednesday 5 June
- Every Wednesday in May at 7.30pm (except 5 June) looking at the life of Solomon

Church Contacts:

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Please note that there will not be a Community Lunch in June so the next lunch will be at 1pm on Sunday 21 July and then this year there will also be one on Sunday 18 August. Booking is helpful but not essential. If you wish to book please call Kay on 07808 322 440, or Caroline on 07795 346 675 and leave a message if the phone goes to answerphone. All are most welcome.

Hear Here! NHS hearing volunteer Helen will be at Smallfield Church Hall to provide new batteries and maintenance for your hearing aids from 1.30 - 2.30pm on **Friday 7 June**. The next **Saturday Markets** at Centenary Hall will be on **8 and 22 June**.

If you would like chat about the **local police** about anything, they will be holding 'surgeries' this month on **Friday 7 June, 10am – 11am, and Tuesday 11 June, 5.30-6.30 pm**, both in Café Nearu in Centenary Hall. Do go along if you have any local issues or concerns that you wish to speak to them about.

June

1	Saturday	Plant sale and cream teas for St Catherine's hospice	<i>see p23</i>
1	Saturday	Craft Fair and good as new sale	<i>see p7</i>
1	Saturday	Tea in Outwood Churchyard	<i>see p20</i>
4	Tuesday	Aviation Group	<i>see p11</i>
5	Wednesday	Wednesday Club	<i>see p25</i>
6	Thursday	UEFA football at Smallfield Club	<i>see p11</i>
7	Friday	CAMEO	<i>see p9</i>
8	Saturday	Live music at Smallfield Club	<i>see p11</i>
9	Sunday	UEFA football at Smallfield Club	<i>see p11</i>
11	Tuesday	Womens Institute	<i>see p20</i>
11	Tuesday	Mothers Union outing	<i>see p8</i>
15	Saturday	Womens Institute cake sale	<i>see p20</i>
15	Saturday	Tea in Outwood Churchyard	<i>see p20</i>
22	Saturday	Heritage Day at Outwood Church	<i>see p15</i>
22	Saturday	Garden open for St Catherine's hospice	<i>see p23</i>
23	Sunday	Garden open for St Catherine's hospice	<i>see p23</i>

July

2	Tuesday	Aviation Group	<i>see p11</i>
7	Sunday	Open mic night at Smallfield Club	<i>see p11</i>

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Church Calendar for June 2019

Sunday, 2 June

- 8 am BCP Holy Communion at **Horne** Church
- 9.30 am Morning Worship at **Burstow** Church
- 11 am Family Service at **Horne** Church
- 11 am Morning Worship at **Outwood** Church

Thursday, 6 June

- 10 am Holy Communion in **Smallfield** Church Hall

Pentecost Sunday, 9 June

- 9.30 am Holy Communion at **Burstow** Church
- 10 am Holy Communion at **Horne** Church
- 11 am Holy Communion at **Outwood** Church

Trinity Sunday, 16 June

- 9.30 am Holy Communion at **Burstow** Church
- 10 am Morning Worship at **Horne** Church
- 11 am Holy Communion at **Outwood** Church

Sunday, 23 June

- 11 am A joint Windmill United Benefice service of Holy Communion at **Outwood** Church with the Bishop of Croydon to celebrate 150 years of the Church
- 4 pm Messy Church in **Smallfield** Church Hall

Sunday, 30 June

- 9.30 am Morning Worship at **Burstow** Church
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