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## RECTOR'S RAMBLINGS

I always think May is a lovely month. It feels like the first time in the year when I can really begin to get my vegetable seedlings and plants into the ground. I couldn't resist buying a load of plants when they first appeared in the garden centre and planted some out on the warm Easter weekend – I have some beetroot and chard seedlings in already, along with some broad beans. But there's not been much warmth since then and I've lovingly tucked up my outside seedlings with fleece and sacking each night to protect them from some of the pretty hard frosts we've been having. Most of my plants are still in pots and I have put them out each morning and brought in at night – with a notice stuck on a kitchen cupboard saying FROST in large letters lest I forget to bring them in! But in May they can go out (though I will keep a careful eye on the weather forecast – we can still get frosts in May).

So for me, May is the first proper getting outside in the garden month of the year and as a getting outside month it's appropriate that this year we shall be having a couple of special services outside, along the lines of the one we had in Horne churchyard on Easter day.

The first of these will be on Ascension Day, always 40 days after Easter and therefore always on a Thursday. This year it is on Thursday 13 May. Ascension has always been one of my favourite feasts in the church's year – something that goes back to childhood memories, I think. Ascension Day was one of the days I would climb the ladders on the inside of the church tower with my father to hoist the flag of St George and then, somewhat unusually for me as a boy, go off to church on a weekday evening. My memory of Ascension Day evenings is both that the weather was always nice (but for me childhood memories are probable somewhat selective – summers were always long and hot and winters were always cold and snowy!) and also that I could smell the May blossom wafting into the church on the type of spring evening that I always associate with the day. Those are outside memories but celebrating Ascension outside also seems appropriate as the Bible describes that event as taking place outside at Bethany, on the top of the Mount of Olives and a cloud hiding Jesus from his disciples' sight. Let's hope it's a nice evening this year and if there are clouds they're not full of rain!

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Our other outside service will be on Trinity Sunday, which is always the third Sunday after Ascension Day so this year is on Sunday 30 May. Again it is an appropriate time to have an outside service, especially if we look to the Celtic roots of Christianity in this country. Some of the earliest Christians in this country were Celts and they had a deep awareness of the interwoven nature of God, creation and humanity and their prayers and blessings as well as their artwork (intricate interwoven knots and patterns) reflected both the threefold nature of God as Trinity and God's pres-ence in the natural world.

I'll leave you with a modern Celtic prayer from David Adam's book, *The edge of Glory, prayers in the celtic tradition*, not only as an example of this but also as something you might like to use yourself:

The Trinity, protecting me, The Father be over me,  
The Saviour be under me, The Spirit be about me,  
The Holy Three, defending me.  
As evening comes, bless my home,  
Holy Three, watching me;  
As shadows fall, hear my call,  
Sacred Three, encircle me, so it may be;  
Amen to thee, Holy Three about me.

**Nicholas**

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## National Walking Month

**In this issue we are celebrating the benefits and joy of walking. First, Dr Gillian Orrow from Smallfield Surgery introduces the theme**

I was delighted to be invited by Judith to write a few lines in celebration of National Walking Month. As a GP working in Smallfield for over five years now, I have been inspired by so many of you in the local community who take the opportunity to get out for regular walks, come rain or shine. I hear time and time again how powerful this is for your physical and mental wellbeing. Indeed, I see the benefits measurably through improvements in your blood pressure readings and blood sugar levels, to name but two parameters that regular walking influences. In practice, this translates to me needing to prescribe fewer medicines, something we can all agree is a good thing.

COVID-19 has been a terribly difficult time and for a whole host of reasons, it has put a stop to some of us taking regular walks. Getting back to them can also be fraught with difficulty, as lockdown may have eroded our confidence, motivation and/or fitness. And yet, as this beautiful Spring is reminding us, we, too, can flourish again. We can regain capabilities we have lost. Or in some cases, make a start at taking regular walks even when we have never done so before.

May's National Walking Month is a great prompt for us to do so. We at Smallfield Surgery are delighted to be collaborating with the Smallfield Practice Health Champions on a few initiatives to help make it easier to get out and enjoy the beautiful walks we have on our doorstep. We are compiling maps and directions for easily accessible and short, all-weather walking routes in Smallfield and Outwood. With the help of Active Surrey, these will be turned into free and downloadable PDFs and made available online and via our surgery, to help introduce those of you new to walking, or new to the area, to some options to start with. We will share details of these within the Parish Magazine when they are ready, and are delighted to see some walks featuring in this month's issue, too.

I am also delighted that guided walks from the surgery will be re-started by the Practice Health Champions. These will be an excellent option for those

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I have heard it said that Smallfield is not a village, lacks a heart and community spirit. How great then, that through the ravages of the pandemic, scepticism has been proven so wrong. Those volunteers who have assisted with the vaccination centre have been highly visible within the community since late December last year; however, not so visible are those volunteers who, since mid-March 2020, have risked infection and given their time in other tasks, delivering prescriptions as far afield as Reigate, delivering food parcels, many supplied by the Parish Council, visiting and caring for the elderly, acting as 'friends' on the phone and numerous other unseen activities. Our heartfelt thanks are extended to them all and no doubt this strength of community spirit will further endure now that we are apparently continuing to gain a foothold against Covid 19.

That said, I may have misled you all in my letter last month regarding the proposed Summer party! It is our intention to hold this in June or July 2022 not this year. Events such as this take a considerable amount of organisation and I am therefore appealing for volunteers to join those already prepared to assist in its production to forward your contact details to our Parish Clerk, Jeannie Ryan at Centenary Hall by email to [burstowparishcouncil@gmail.com](mailto:burstowparishcouncil@gmail.com) or by phone 01342 841880.

Our on-site caterers 'Apple and Cor!' aka 'Wheelers Lane Bistro' have now moved their operation back out into the garden at the far end of the Centenary Hall, observing government advice on social distancing. You can turn up on the day for a meal or a beer or order in advance. They also provide an excellent take away service. Why not pay them a visit or give Anette or Ben a call on 07718 000674.

For those of you with young children now returning to places of work, we still have a few vacancies at our child day care centre 'The Gingerbread House'. Prospective parents wishing to view the excellent facilities and applications for acceptance can be obtained by contacting the nursery on 07546 376148.

I apologise for the lack of a fully operational website at the moment, caused by a change in our provider. The site is at present being rebuilt and will hopefully be back on line in the very near future.

Finally, our thanks to our 'Yarn Bombers' for the excellent display of crochet work brightening up the nature garden adjacent to Centenary Hall car park which helps us all to feel a little more joyful in the present cold mid-April weather!

Complacency is an easy habit. Please continue to observe and follow government guidelines to preserve our wellbeing: take care, stay safe.  
**Ian Wates,**  
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## National Walking Month

### Walking for beginners

Pam Amos talks about how an operation meant she could only walk very little, but that persevering has brought many positive benefits



Wheelers Lane, the final part of Pam's 'Garden Walk'

Walking and nature have always been an important part of my life and I have always been lucky enough to live in areas with good links to these outside spaces. However after having heart bypass surgery in 2016, I was at an all time low as my energy levels were extremely poor. I started walking around Smallfield as part of my rehabilitation, starting very slowly (literally two minutes up the road and two back), and gradually increased as time went on, with first milestone being able to walk round the road I live in.

I began to realise that you really don't have to go far to get the benefits of nature. On all my walks around the village I see changes in the environment, with lots of gardens having different seasonal offerings, but also hearing and seeing not only birds, but also other native animals such as hedgehogs, squirrels, deer and foxes. Whenever I walk I feel my mood lift and the joy of seeing the changing seasons makes me put any worries or issues I am grappling with into perspective. I return home feeling so much more positive.

### **Pam's Garden Walk**

This walk goes round the centre of the village and is suitable for all abilities. It is mostly flat

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### Mindful rambling with the Rector

Nicholas Calver talks about how walking mindfully around the village has introduced him to new sights and history



One of two pillboxes on Nicholas's walk, this one at the top of the bridle path

I love walking. My favourite way of relaxing is to take myself off to the South Downs and yomp across the hills (and my second favourite way would be playing golf which Mark Twain famously described as a good walk spoilt!). I love the exercise and how it makes me feel, but I also use walking as a way to reflect, to pray and to meditate – mindfulness walking you could say, or a spirituality of walking. It strikes me that walking was Jesus' only means of transport and from what we read in the Gospels Jesus was always on the move. A common estimate is that Jesus would have easily walked well over a thousand miles a year during his ministry. I will never get anywhere near that!

But walking mindfully adds a fresh dimension to what might be a familiar walk and I found this just recently when I walked mindfully on a route Judith and I have done a lot during lockdown. The walk starts from our house, in other words the centre of the village, and goes along Chapel Road before turning left on to Rookery Hill and immediately sharp left down Rookery Lane then down the bridle path that leads all the way back down to Weatherhill Road and home.



By walking in this way I saw things I'd never noticed before. I'd often noticed the lovely white weather-boarded house

on the right just before the mini roundabout but never noticed it was called Bridge Cottage. Once, I suppose, there was a bridge there crossing what is now a culverted stream. I imagined it flowing beneath me. Down Chapel Road there is another cottage I'd never noticed before, Manor Cottage, a beautiful black and white timber-framed building set at right angles to the road that I learnt afterwards dates from the 1700s. A little bit further on I noticed Woodland Cottages for the first time, part of which I saw is called The Old Bakery. Presumably that is just what it was – perhaps someone reading this knows its history.

A bit further on there is Ebenezer Cottage and Ebenezer Chapel. I'm well familiar with the chapel by taking our cats to the vet there but this time, without the paws, I was able to pause! And as I paused, I thought what a wonderful name Ebenezer is. In the Old Testament it is the name Samuel gives to a stone he erects, and it means 'God has helped us'. I love the thought of giving a stone a name! And then just before the junction, opposite the Sanger Villas (built for the staff of Sanger Circus) behind which the Sanger Circus elephants are reportedly buried (but that's another story!) I noticed an overgrown World War Two pillbox for the first time. Of course, there are quite a number around

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with reasonable crossing points for wheel/pushchair use. It starts at the doctors' surgery but you can start from any point you want and customise it to suit you by adding or subtracting different roads. As you walk, look out for seasonal flowers, bird song, and animals such as squirrel, deer and foxes.

- From outside the surgery on Wheelers Lane, walk east towards the Post Office. Turn right (south) on to Redehall Road past the Post Office and Chemist and cross to the other side.
- Carry on until you reach Bridgeham Way, turn left to Kings Mead (look at the seasonal flowers in the gardens and listen to the birds) then turn left towards Plough Road. (For a longer walk turn right and walk round Kings Mead.)
- When you reach Plough Road, turn right, and walk till you are opposite Orchard Road (first turning on the left). Cross the road and walk along Orchard Road, then left down New Road. (For a longer walk follow the crescent around Orchard Road and look at all the garden flowers.)
- At the bottom of New Road turn right down, to the mini roundabout, and on to Chapel Road. Cross over and walk up Weatherhill Road, towards the motorway bridge. At the crossing point by the junction with Woodside Crescent, cross over and go into Woodside Crescent, following the road round to the right till you come back onto Weatherhill Road.
- Turn left towards the Motorway Bridge again, then turn left into Broadbridge Lane.
- Walk up Broadbridge Lane before turning left and proceeding down Wheelers Lane back to the surgery.



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of you who – like me – enjoy the pleasure of company while out walking. We are also looking to help organise local exercise classes for older people who would like to improve their strength and balance, concerns over which sometimes present barriers to regular physical activity. Further details will follow.

As the weather warms up and the fresh greens and colours of Spring unfold, I hope those of you who have been contemplating getting back into walking, will seize this moment and enjoy!

## Practice Health Champions Monthly Walks

Before Covid 19 put a stop to everything, the Health Champions would lead a short walk around Smallfield or Outwood on the first Tuesday of each month. Meeting at 10.30am outside Smallfield Surgery, we would proceed either on foot round Smallfield or drive up to Outwood for walks in the woods there. The walks were never very long – about two miles – and lasted roughly one and a half hours.

We are hoping to restart these monthly walks as soon as we can, possibly looking at Tuesday 6 July. If you are interested in joining in when we get going again, please email me at [judygravell@hotmail.com](mailto:judygravell@hotmail.com) or ring me on 07570 792 718. I can then give you a definite date for the first post-Covid walk.

**Judy Wilkinson**

## Walking round Outwood

There are lots of lovely walks here in Outwood. At the moment almost all of them involve stiles, but the Ramblers Association is fitting new gates to replace stiles as soon as they are allowed. We have already raised the money to buy three so we are looking forward to making our walks more accessible to more people.

Furthermore Outwood Parish Council, with the National Trust and Conservation and Access are planning to install a natural trim trail along the all-weather path between the butcher's and the church. The aim is to improve people's health by promoting an active lifestyle and an enhanced connection with nature. Fund raising has begun so watch this space!

**Mary Baldock**

## Further resources

- The Surrey section of [www.fancyfreewalks.org](http://www.fancyfreewalks.org) has a number of local walks, including one in Outwood and Bransland Wood and one round Outwood Common. This can be started in Smallfield by walking up the bridle path between the Cravens and Raleigh Drive. Walk all the way to the top of the path until it comes out by the business centre on your right. You will then have joined the walk directions
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## Out and about



Left: Smallfield Butchers pay tribute to the late Prince Phillip  
Below: colourful yarn bombing in the community garden between the surgery and Centenary Hall

Signs of the gradual easing of restrictions: an outside eating area is now allowed at Apple & Cor, Centenary Hall (below) and flowers brighten the pavement outside Helgaz Florists, now that the shop is open (below right)



# News from the 1st Burstow Scouts

The Beavers and Cubs finished the Spring Term by completing an Easter Challenge Badge. This included playing the Bean Game, where the young people had to do actions depending on what type of bean our Young Leader called out. The young people made themselves, for example, as tall as possible as a string bean, shaking all over as a jelly bean and lying on their backs with hands and feet in the air as baked beans.

The Beavers and Cubs competed in a number challenges over Zoom including a bunny hopping race, decorated an egg to look like a rabbit, building towers to support an egg (we didn't manage anything as tall as the tallest chocolate Easter egg which was 10.39 metres!) and of course a Scavenger Hunt. Emma won the decorated Egg competition, voted for by the other meeting attendees, and Clark and Alfie jointly won for their towers, which were made from junk and taller than they were.



Over the last few weeks we have had work done on our trees in order to make the site safe. Unfortunately one of our large pine trees needed to be felled. We are sad to see it go, but it was important to take the tree down for the safety of the site.

The 1st Burstow Scout Group is returning to the Scout Hall, in line with the guidance given by the Scout Association, for the Summer Term. We have spaces in the Beaver Colony, for 5¾ to 8 year olds. We have limited spaces in Cubs and Scouts (8 to 14 year olds). If you know a boy or girl who would like to join the 1st Burstow Scout Group, to have fun while learning skills for life through Scouting, please contact me on 01342 844 998 or by email at [enquiries@burstowscouts.org](mailto:enquiries@burstowscouts.org). Adults are always welcome to join us too. We have many roles to suit all and help support our young people.

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**Rowenna Woodward BEM**  
 Group Scout Leader





# Claire Coutinho MP

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Prior to the pandemic, I had been holding regular surgeries, with a plan to visit each town and village across East Surrey. Because of the current situation, I am holding remote surgeries by telephone, so if you need any help please don't hesitate to email or call me. I am also visiting local businesses in a Covid-secure way, and I am continuing my work with the East of Surrey Local Economic Taskforce that I set up to support the local economy. Thank you all for your patience and community spirit throughout this time.

*Claire*



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As I lived in rural Suffolk, I stayed for

a few days with an Aunt and Uncle who lived in Bexleyheath, Kent. Every day with my pack of sandwiches, I caught the Southern train to Charing Cross and walked across the special footbridge to the South Bank. Sometimes it was one of the two very unusual Class 4DD double deckers trains that only ran on the Dartford to Charing Cross line, the only double decker ever in Britain. I was just 12 years old – it was a different world then. The exhibitions were in a variety of buildings, the largest being the Dome of Discovery, at the time the largest dome in the world. In the Transport Pavilion amongst the latest technology jet engines, hanging from the roof was the bright red de Havilland DH88 Comet Racer that won the prestigious 1931 Air Race to Australia. Many years later I worked, and sometimes flew with a friend who as a DH



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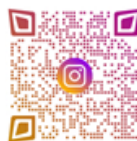
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Centenary Hall Team deliver ... thousands of vaccinations given,  
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The Community Garden's been tidied and tended with care  
and yarn-bombed with vibrant colour, a gift for us to share!  
I see joy on happy faces of folk, their family and friends,  
Meeting first time for ages those on whom they depend,  
Looking forward to a haircut, enjoy a proper draught pint,  
Basics lifted out of the ordinary after months of constraint,  
A few warmer days, fragrant spring blossom, birdsong uninhibited,  
Enliven our senses to indulge in nature's beauty unlimited,  
Whether actively walking, running, cycling or maybe just rambling,  
Delightful sights, scents and sounds feel uplifting and calming,  
Although not yet normal ... only outdoors and at distance with mask,  
There's a growing feeling that better times are ahead when you ask.

Sue Wates

April 2021

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Apprentice had helped restore it. He flew with the Tiger Club then based at Redhill aerodrome and took my wife up in the oldest flyable Tiger Moth. Thankfully the 90 year old Comet racer survives and regularly flies at the Shuttleworth Museum Air Days in Bedfordshire.

I still have my 3d (3 old pence) plan of the South Bank Exhibition in which the 37 exhibitions included wildlife, polar exploration, outer space, a 3-D cinema, the countryside, homes of the future, health and a British favourite, weather. I well remember the highly realistic water sculpture designed to sound like the sea, even down to the large seventh wave. Opened on 3 May 1951 by King George VI, it ran until 30 September and was visited by 8.5 million out of a then population of 51 million (now 67 million), while an equal number went to the Battersea Pleasure Gardens. Very little of the Festival remains apart from the Royal Festival Hall itself.

The passing of the Duke of Edinburgh, a pilot with almost 6,000 hours and a great supporter of aviation, is a sad loss that will be felt by us all.

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## GOING GREEN – TANDRIDGE TREASURES

**This month, in her series that aims to help make our lives more environmentally friendly, Lauma Kazusa looks at recycling**

There is no waste in nature, only resources. Our bins are resource mines, too – resources for new packaging, bottles, cans, and other valuable objects.

The recycling rate in England is 44.7 per cent, and that of Tandridge reaches 59.1 per cent. Yet, it is not all that it seems. The current definition considers materials put in the recycling bins, not the actual amount recycled into new products. In short, we are overestimating our success and ignoring the rejects unsuitable for use in new products.

Tandridge and Guildford have the highest recycling contamination levels in Surrey, mainly through putting in the wrong or dirty items. If we want to see more paper made into new boxes or old milk bottles becoming new, we need to pay attention. Otherwise, what cannot be recycled is made into fuel for cement production or sent to power plants in Sweden. Tandridge recyclables mostly stay in the UK to produce new bottles, cans, and cardboard boxes.

According to the Local Government Association data, each tonne of waste collected from a household recycling bin that cannot be recycled costs councils about £93 extra to dispose of through an energy-from-waste facility. Rather than about £45 per tonne of sorting collected for recycling through a Materials Recycling Facility.

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We are pleased to announce that the Club will be reopening on 17th May. Covid-19 restrictions will be in force until they are hopefully withdrawn on 21st June. Can Members please note this will mean that we will be operating table service only. NO drinks will be served from the Bar. Face masks must be worn when entering and moving around the Club and please don't forget to sign in with the NHS App or enter your contact details on the sheet provided in front of the Bar.

### **Opening times until further notice:**

Monday to Thursday	2pm - 10pm (Last Orders 9.30pm)
Friday	2pm - 11.45pm (Last Orders 11.15pm)
Saturday	1pm - 11.45pm (Last Orders 11.15pm)
Sunday	1pm - 10pm (Last Orders 9.30pm)

Membership Renewals will be due when the Club reopens.

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So, if you would like support the Hospice by planting a few extra seeds or encourage a few more seedlings along, we would be delighted and grateful to receive the fruits of your labours onto the stall during the Summer.

**Angie Challis**



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So here are some ideas for improving the resources that we put into our recycling bins:

- Empty your bottles and rinse them with a little water if necessary. Leave the caps on for plastic bottles; remove them from glass bottles or jars.
- Clean any food containers, soak off stubborn stains. Dirty plastic trays will be rejected from recycling. Food remnants left on paper packaging will make it unrecyclable.
- Items do not have to be spotless, just clean enough so the other materials stay clean.
- Remove that pesky plastic film from trays; this belongs in the general waste.
- Greasy pizza boxes are not recyclable! You can cut out the oily parts and recycle the rest.
- Some supermarkets have plastic bag recycling points; use these if you can.
- Crisp crazy – collect crisp packets and pop over to The Bell, Outwood, where they have a Terracycle collection point for crisp packets.

Still unsure what can be recycled and how? Check the Tandridge Council website, or download the helpful Surrey Recycles App. Remember – the better resources we provide, the more recycling options become available, and the resource cycle can continue.

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## CAMPAIGN TO 'SAVE THE CASTLE'

If you have seen 'Save the Castle' posters around the village, you may be wondering what they are all about. Basically, there is a campaign to prevent this pub in the heart of Outwood from being turned into housing. Instead, the campaigners aim to turn the pub into a community-centred hub that all can enjoy. To do this, they are looking for support and commitment from the community by asking for pledges to buy shares in order to buy the pub. The campaign is off to a very good start but more support is needed so if you would like to find out more, contact Patrick Jenn ([pjenn36203@aol.com](mailto:pjenn36203@aol.com)), Nick Wyer ([nickwyer56@gmail.com](mailto:nickwyer56@gmail.com)), Nick Roberts ([niroland@btconnect.com](mailto:niroland@btconnect.com)) or Peter Chapman: ([pjc.cornerways@btinternet.com](mailto:pjc.cornerways@btinternet.com)) and follow the campaign's progress on its Facebook page (The Castle, Outwood).

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here, part of a line that stretched from Kent to Somerset – I'd just never noticed this one before. I stood and reflected on how Smallfield residents must have felt in 1940, with fear of imminent invasion as the Battle of Britain took place in the sky above.

After the villas I turned left into Rookery Hill and immediately left again into Rookery Lane, where one enters a different world. The noise of busy Chapel Road is hushed and a beautiful field opens up to your right, with the distant view of the back of the lovely old Burstow Lodge Cottage on Rookery Hill. Continuing down the lane you come to Burstow Lodge Manor (now called Burstow Manor) and the lovely converted thatched barn alongside it. Burstow Lodge Manor, I've since learnt, is one of the four ancient manors of Burstow, the others being Burstow Park Manor, Burstow Court Manor and Redehall Manor. Much as I love Smallfield, pausing in this rural idyll, a legacy of a bygone age, our local village seems part of another life! But then you follow the lane round to the left where the scene quickly changes to 20th century business buildings before entering the wooded bridle path, where on the left is another previously unnoticed pillbox in line with the first one. It's only a short walk down the bridle path to Weatherhill Road – and note it is a bridle path which gives the clue that it is more than a footpath and was once the main access route to Burstow Lodge Manor.

Returning home I am left with a feeling of having travelled a short way in distance but a long way in time – through centuries that I have not known but the land bears witness to, and in some way has a memory of. Perhaps I should erect a stone to mark my mindful walk – but what could I call it?

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**Sunday services:**

- Sunday morning worship, 9 May at 11 am
- Sunday morning worship, 16 May at 11 am (with communion)
- Sunday morning worship, 23 May at 11 am
- Sunday morning worship, 30 May at 11 am

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**Church Contacts:**

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Rosemary Foster

Tel: 01342 843630

Elder

Leslie Totten

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Jean Totten

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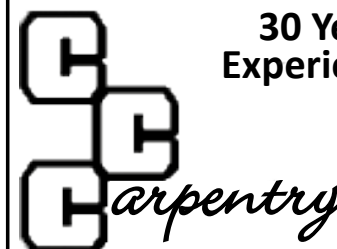
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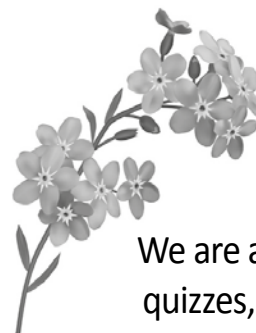
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As restrictions begin to lift, services in the churches are resuming. This month in church there will be a mix of 'live' services and the playing of audio versions of the online services. Please note that social distancing measures remain in place, masks must be worn and singing is not yet allowed inside the churches. In addition, the online Sunday services will continue and can be found on the benefice website, [www.windmillchurches.co.uk](http://www.windmillchurches.co.uk), or on CD (contact Nicholas if you would like one delivered to you)

### Sunday 2 May

9.30 am Holy Communion at St Bartholomew, Burstow  
10 am Holy Communion at St Mary, Horne  
11 am Holy Communion at St John, Outwood

### Sunday 9 May

A recorded service of Morning Worship:  
9.30 am at St Bartholomew, Burstow  
10 am at St Mary, Horne  
11 am at St John, Outwood

### Ascension Day, Thursday 13 May

7 pm A benefice service of Holy Communion  
in the churchyard of St Mary, Horne

### Sunday 16 May

9.30 am Holy Communion at St Bartholomew, Burstow  
10 am Holy Communion at St Mary, Horne  
11 am Holy Communion at St John, Outwood

### Sunday 23 May

A recorded service of Morning Worship:  
9.30 am at St Bartholomew, Burstow  
10 am at St Mary, Horne  
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### Trinity Sunday, 30 May

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