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RECTOR'S RAMBLINGS

July brings us what has become known as 'Freedom Day'. On 19 July (postponed from 21 June) we will, if all goes to plan (famous last words!), be free of the Covid restrictions, the rules and regulations that have governed our lives for so long now. I wonder how you feel about that?

And you might wonder what the difference between a rule and a regulation is! If you look in the dictionary the answer is not much – if anything. They both come from the same Latin word *regula* meaning a rule. We associate rules and regulations with a list of dos and don'ts and we are very familiar with the ones that have governed us over the last 18 months. Such rules and regulations have formed the framework of the three lockdowns we have been through and have in so many ways curtailed our freedom to do so many of the things that we were used to doing. No wonder the day has become known as Freedom Day.

But let's think a little more broadly about freedom and what it means to us – specifically what it means to us in a spiritual sense. There's a prayer in the Book of Common Prayer (it's the second collect in Morning Prayer) that begins like this:

*O God,
who art the author of peace and lover of concord,
in knowledge of whom standeth our eternal life,
whose service is perfect freedom.*

I've always liked that prayer and always remember my father saying it in church. As a boy it amused me that God should be such a fan of a supersonic aircraft! But leaving concord and Concorde aside, the truth that a life lived in the service of God brings freedom is an important truth to reflect on. And when I say 'a life lived in the service of God', I'm not simply referring to those who have made the religious life their vocation, people such as monks and nuns and clergy like me, but to each and every one of us, however religious or unreligious we may think ourselves to be.



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I mentioned earlier the Latin word *regula*. In a monastic or convent setting it is used to describe the rule of a religious order, but that sort of rule is not about having to obey a long list of dos and don'ts. It is not about regulations but about a way of regulating your life. It is not about rules but about using a rule (in the sense of a ruler) to measure your life by. And regulating and measuring our lives is something that each of us needs to do to live our lives to their full potential.

So whatever your thoughts are about Freedom Day – maybe it can't come soon enough for you or maybe you feel a little bit anxious about it – perhaps you could think of it not just as a time when rules and regulations set by the government are lifted but also as a time to think about how your life is regulated and measured. A time to take stock, a time to reflect on all that you personally and all of us as a local community, nation and world have been through. A time to ask yourself: Am I living my life in the best way I am able?

There's a modern paraphrase of Psalm 23 that uses the image of a pacemaker to illustrate what I've been talking about. I like the image of a pacemaker – whether that's a medical device to keep the heart beating as it should or in the sporting world a person who makes sure the race is run at the right speed. You might like to use this version of Psalm 23 to help you reflect on how your life is measured and regulated, so here it is:

*The Lord is my pacemaker –
I shall not rush.*

He makes me stop and rest for quiet intervals:

*He provides me with images of stillness,
Which restore my serenity.*

He leads me in ways of efficiency

*Through calmness of mind,
and His guidance is peace.*

Even though I have a great many things

To accomplish each day,

*I will not fret –
for His Presence is here:*

His timelessness,

*His importance
will keep me in balance.*

With love and prayers

Nicholas

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What's on in July?

Have a cup of tea on Saturday 3 July

The Outwood Churchyard teas are back! Having missed last year, this will be the first tea for a long time. Come along to the churchyard of St John the Baptist, Brickfield Road, Outwood at any time between 2-4pm to enjoy tea and home-made cake. Future teas will be held on: Saturdays 17 July and 7 and 21 August. All welcome.



Go for a walk on Tuesday 6 July

The Smallfield Surgery Health Champions plan to restart their monthly walks on 6 July. If you would like to join them, ring Judy Wilkinson on 07570 792 718 or email judygravell@hotmail.com or just come along to meet outside Smallfield Surgery at 10.30am. The walks are never very long and go at a very gentle pace.

Come for coffee and company on Wednesday 21 July



Although the restart had to be postponed last month, the Welcome on Wednesdays (WOW) coffee mornings plan to open up again at last on 21 July and will thereafter take place every Wednesday from 10.30am in Smallfield Church Hall, opposite the Co op. Organised by the Practice Champions, everyone is welcome to come along for a chat and a change of scene and to enjoy tea, coffee and biscuits for just £1. So, welcome **back** on Wednesdays!

Enjoy horticultural winners and more tea on Saturday 31 July



The Outwood Horticultural Society Early Summer Show and the St John's Church, Outwood Summer Fair will take place at the church from 2-4pm on Saturday 31 July. Come along to see the wonderful array of entries in the flower, vegetable and baking classes and to enjoy such stall as raffle, tombola, cakes and teas.

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Disappointed, as I am sure we all are, at the latest announcement that somewhat inevitably the government has decided against the lifting of restrictions for a further period of time, I urge you all to maintain your vigilance in assisting to prevent the increasing spread in this virulent disease.

Your Council continues to offer use of the Centenary Hall to the NHS as a vaccination centre and will continue to do so in the event of any decision taken over the possibility of booster jabs later in the year, possibly in a revised location such as a marquee or the meeting room as we would like to reopen the hall to the public in late September subject to prevailing restrictions. Our thanks are proffered once again to those members of the NHS and our great band of volunteers for all their hard work and dedication in the application of the vaccination programme. Nearly 30,000 patients have been vaccinated in Smallfield and over one million in Surrey.

I am very happy to announce that the memorial bench dedicated to Peter Hart is now in place in the QEII playing field and planting has been carried out by his family to enhance the location (see *pictures on cover and on p19*). A further bench is to be installed shortly to replace the damaged bench on the green space at the corner of Plough Road to be dedicated to all those members of our community who have lost their lives due to Covid during the pandemic. The Centenary sign has been restored and will shortly be in position on a new oak post.

Council and committees have met recently in person and will continue to do so. Dates of meetings are published on village notice boards and on our website which is at present being rebuilt and should come on line and be accessible to all very shortly. After several months of negotiation, the Department of Education has finally agreed to our terms of lease for the proposed Car Park for which we have planning approval to be sited on the school playing field in Redehall Road. Hopefully the assigned lease will be in place following acceptance by the school governors in July.

Now is not the time for complacency. Please all continue to observe and follow government guide lines to preserve our wellbeing, take care, stay safe.

**Ian Wates,
Chair, Burstow Parish Council**

News from the 1st Burstow Scouts

On Sunday 13 June, we held a day camp for the 1st Burstow Beavers, Cubs and Scouts at Blackland Farm, East Grinstead. This was the first time we have had the Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Leaders together at an event in 18 months. The day started at 10am as the young people arrived on site with their lunch, camp chair and kit required for the day.

The Beavers headed off into the woods to the Low Ropes course. Once they had put on their helmets for safety, they took turns to complete the low ropes course, which involved many obstacles including balance beams and crossing rope bridges. Each Beaver was extremely brave as they completed the course. Meanwhile, the Cubs participated in Crate Stacking. They took turns in their pairs to balance on towers of milk crates, up to 11 high. The Scouts were sent off to complete the Climbing Challenge, which included a mixture of obstacles.

The young people returned to our campsite and enjoyed a drink and some biscuits to help refuel them before we headed to Blackland Farm's Shop to purchase souvenirs and sweets. This was followed by a scavenger hunt, where in teams they tried to find objects, or people, for each letter of the alphabet. With some excitement, we got to lunchtime and we all enjoyed our packed lunches.

In the afternoon we split into two groups. The Beavers took turns on the Bungee Trampoline while strapped into a harness attached to bungee cords. The Beavers jumped so high with a couple even completing a back flip in mid-air! They finished the afternoon by playing in the woods. Meanwhile the Cubs and Scouts headed down to Weir Wood Reservoir to do canoeing. On arrival they were given a safety briefing before been let on to the water in their boats. They all ended up in the water to cool off.

Everyone had a great day. My thanks as always goes to our wonderful leadership team who support the young people so well.

If you know a boy or girl who would like to join the 1st Burstow Scout Group in September, to have fun while learning skills for life through Scouting, please contact me on 01342 844 998 or by email at enquiries@burstowscouts.org. Adults are always welcome to join us too. We have many roles to suit all and help support our young people.

Finally a little reminder we are one of the local causes for the Co-op. Please consider supporting us.
Rowenna Woodward BEM
Group Scout Leader



GOING GREEN – A LOVE AFFAIR WITH PLASTIC

This month in her series on living in a more environmentally way, Lauma Kazusa looks the pros and cons of plastic

There is no hiding away from the plastic in our lives. It is a love-hate relationship. We love the convenience but hate the litter and microplastics invading the food chain. We depend on plastics in so many ways in food packaging, the medical sector, cars, textiles, and so on. It is easy to get emotional about plastics – roadside litter, polluted waterways and beaches, strangled wildlife, the invisible microplastics are everywhere. There is no denying it is a problem that we need to tackle collectively on a global scale. What is less spoken about – why do we use plastics in the first place and what are the benefits?

There are many types of plastics, each with different properties. Often alternative materials are available, but this does not mean they are necessarily more environmentally friendly. All plastics could be recycled if only there was a demand. Drinks bottles are easily collected and very much in demand – British milk bottles are some of the most recycled plastic bottles in the world. Plastic bottles are lighter than glass or aluminium equivalents. Furthermore, plastics melt at a lower temperature (250-300°C); thus, less energy is needed to produce new bottles, which equals fewer emissions. However, we need to improve our recycling rates and demand recycled content in new bottles or even reusable plastic bottles.

An average modern car contains about 300kg of plastic but this makes its overall weight lower and allows greater fuel efficiency. Household appliances and electronic gadgets are mostly plastic, which makes them more affordable for the masses. Plastic bags – from a carbon emission perspective – are better than paper or cotton alternatives. However, it is essential to reuse your bags, plastic or otherwise. This is the only way to reduce the need for new bags.



I fully support those who want to avoid and reduce plastic in their lives. However, please remember that replacing it with an alternative does not always make it better for the environment. The hard truth is that we need to curb our demand for all new things irrespective of their material, and this is at odds with the fact that our economy relies on growth and consumption.

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Is this a scam?

In the May Parish News we published the story of a Smallfield resident who had been scammed at the hands of people who had rung claiming to be from BT. This prompted a phone call in response from Rita Hendy who was very amused that she had just been reading the scam story when her phone had rung. It was apparently someone ringing from HMRC, speaking in an 'English civil servant voice' and saying that if she didn't press 1 she would be arrested very soon. Well, said Rita, I didn't press one and my doorbell hasn't rung yet! Rita was right not to respond because as we said in the May issue, none of the large companies or Government organisations will ever ask for money or your private details over the phone, by an email out of the blue or by text. And yet more and more scammers seem to be giving it a go. Here are just some of the examples I have had in the past month...

HMRC Income Tax Return

'Dear burststownews@btinternet.com, you are eligible for a 240.29 (GBP) tax refund due to the COVID-19 outbreak. In order to receive your refund, you need to provide us the information needed to receive your payment..'

Easy to spot this was fake – so far as I am aware the parish news is not eligible to pay income tax! And wouldn't the UK Government write £240?

Your Royal Mail parcel

'Delivery of your item was stopped due to the wrong address. Click below and make the necessary correction with valid details to receive your package'

Royal Mail contacts are tricky as we are all often waiting for something or other. But a genuine delivery would know your name and not just say 'Dear Consignee' as this one did. If you are not sure, ask your postman!

Hermes

'Sorry we missed you, our driver will attempt to redeliver tomorrow. Please reschedule and cover the 1.99 GBP service fee'

Again, Hermes and all delivery companies do not ask for money and especially not by text. And again, wouldn't a genuine contact write £1.99 not 1.99 GBP?

HSBC

'A payment was attempted from a new device. If this was not you please visit..'

Easy to know this is incorrect as I don't have an HSBC account. If a scammer strikes lucky and you do have the relevant account, don't respond to a message like this but ring your bank, or a friend or family member to see what they think.

Amazon

An American voice announces 'This is Am-a-zon..'

I can't tell you more as I always put the phone down at that point!

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BURSTOW AND SMALLFIELD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

At last – thanks to some easing of the Lockdown and the marvellous vaccination programme – some of the ladies of the WI were able to attend a Garden Party in the President's garden last month (see below). The weather was glorious but thanks to the pop up gazebos no-one suffered sunburn. A lot of chatting and cake and tea consumption led to an enjoyable afternoon.



A programme of events has been put together so that there will be events leading up to us returning to the Centenary Hall. There will be a Roll and Stroll at Earlswood Lakes on 6 July – meet in the car park at 10.30am, furry friends welcome. On 12 July we have a trip to Pots and Pithoi near Turners Hill – you will need your own transport, meet at 2pm.

On 10 August there will be a picnic in the Cricket Field on Plough Road at 2pm – bring your own chair and refreshments. We did this last year and it was well attended.

September should herald us being able to use the Centenary Hall again on 14 September – Members Meeting – Get Crafting. More news to follow nearer the time.

Have a lovely summer – hope the complete easing of restrictions happens sooner rather than later but we must be careful and follow the data. **Alison Brown**



One million jabs and still going strong!

Last month some of the volunteers who had been involved in the vaccination programme at Centenary Hall came together to mark the millionth Covid vaccination in Surrey since the programme began in January. Everyone enjoyed the sunshine and the snacks and drinks provided by Apple & Cor.

On the evening, Chris Smith, Alliance for Better Care site coordinator at Centenary Hall, said: "A million vaccinations in Surrey is amazing and our contribution to that total here at Centenary Hall is over 25,000. I have thoroughly enjoyed trying to pull it all together – this is a great place to be involved as everyone is very friendly and the patient feedback has been very good.

"This programme was never going to be a sprint but I think it's turning into a bigger marathon than everyone thought! However, I think it is fantastic to see how the community is behind the programme and I'd like to thank everyone who has been involved in any way."



The same evening, Judy Wilkinson presented Heather Hagel (*left in picture*) with gifts to thank her for her part in supporting the volunteers, as well as coordinating the prescription deliveries and organising the community coffee morning (WOW)



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Remembering Peter Hart

Jeannie Ryan



Many people knew Peter Hart, who died of Covid last year on his 52nd birthday. He was not only a husband and father but also a paramedic and A&E practitioner, a volunteer with Pets as Therapy and an active parent at Burstow School. Burstow Parish Council has honoured Peter by installing a bench on the QEII playing field (above) and also by naming the new development on Redehall Road after him (right and below). He is remembered most fondly.





AVIATION GROUP

At last there is light at the end of the tunnel as it looks as though the Centenary Hall will return to more normal use in September/October. As long as restrictions on indoor meetings are lifted, then our first meeting will be Tuesday 5 October, which will be 'Random Jottings of a Concorde Pilot' by Terence Henderson.

In the 1930s the best way to travel long distances by air was in a spacious flying boat – to Africa or the Far East in an Imperial Airways Empire one, built at Rochester in Kent, or to cross the Pacific from California in a Pan American Boeing Clipper. Transatlantic Clipper flights had just started in the summer of 1939 and continued during the war for VIPs including Sir Winston Churchill when he went to meet President Roosevelt.



By the 1970s large flying boats had all but disappeared except for Antilles Air Boats in the Caribbean. In August 1976, (the legendary **hot** summer) the owner Charles Blair, who was married to the Irish actress Maureen O'Hara, brought one of his four engined Short Sandringham 'boats', a conversion of the WW2 Sunderland anti-submarine aircraft, to Ireland and the UK to offer joy rides. My wife and I were fortunate to get £16 (£135 in today's money) a time seats

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NEWS FROM CLAIRE COUTINHO MP

In her latest regular update for the Parish News, our local MP outlines what she has been involved in recently

Like many of you, I had the pleasure of getting my first dose of the vaccine recently. I pay testament to all involved and am so grateful for the role they've played in getting us on the path to normal life.

Now that we can get out and about, I've been checking in on our local businesses like the Kindred Bakery in Whyteleafe and three of our fantastic local pubs – the Bell in Outwood, the Botley Hill Farmhouse in Warlingham, and the Station Pub in Nutfield. The food was, as always, delicious, and it was wonderful to hear that residents have been flocking back to support them.

It was terrific to finally visit East Surrey's new Youth Hub recently too, which has a moving presence in Caterham, Oxted and Redhill, and I was delighted to be joined by the Minister for Employment, Mims Davies MP, as well as several local leaders. We had the chance to speak to Tanya and Grace, who shared their experiences of being two of the first people to use the Youth Hub. Best of luck to them both – I can't wait to hear about their progress in the coming weeks.

I also caught up with the Chief Executive of Gatwick Airport, Stewart Wingate, recently. One of the issues raised was making green list travel easier and we also talked about the importance of getting international agreement on travel arrangements. I also raised concerns with the council about access for cyclists to the airport and I'm pleased to say consultations and workshops are currently taking place and I expect to hear more from them soon.

Another focus of mine this month has been HGVs in Smallfield, Burstow, Outwood and Horne. I recently met with the Roads Minister, Baroness Charlotte Vere, to discuss the local concerns and proposals I put to the Department for Transport following the public meeting I held in January. And I am so delighted to share that, after my question to the Prime Minister on the topic at PMQs, the Government will be formally reviewing the role of the Traffic Commissioner – which was one of our key asks. I am also pleased to share that the Government will be bringing forward legislation this year to give local authorities enforcement powers against moving traffic offences. Crucially, the Minister agreed this will include HGVs using the wrong roads and ignoring 'unsuitable for HGV' signs.

Finally, it's been a long time coming but I know how much we are all looking forward to 19 July – I do hope you're all able to spend some time this summer catching up with much-loved family and friends.

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.

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Smallfield plant sale

Our June plant sale was a great success raising £950 on the day from plant sales and donations. A further generous donation of £100 from a very modest but supportive couple in the village meant that we were able to bank the fantastic amount of £1050 for St Catherine's. We plan to hold another sale late July/early August (once the plants are ready) and will post the date on Facebook and put posters around the village once the date is confirmed. Thank you all once again for your continued support.

Linda Lodge

Plough Road Allotment Group and Friends

Summer Bring and Buy sales

Every Saturday during the summer from 10am to 12 noon
outside Holly Cottage, Millers Lane, Outwood
(between Brightleigh Farm and The Castle)

Please help us raise much needed funds for St Catherine's Hospice by bringing or buying:

- Home-grown vegetables ■ Salads ■ Herbs
- Fruit ■ Flowers ■ Plants ■ Home baking

Outwood Show

Saturday 4 September

We will be running a 'Mug Tombola' stall at this year's show. If you have any unwanted good quality mugs you would like to donate please contact Angie on 01342 843718, or bring them along to our Saturday morning stall.

A garden of significance

Explore the gardens of Long Barn, Sevenoaks Weald, Kent

Thursday 9 September at 2pm

A private estate garden, nestled in the glorious Kent countryside, which is thought to date from the mid-14th century, Long Barn very rarely opens to the public and we are delighted that the Lemonius family is supporting St Catherine's Hospice by opening their garden for us. Our visit lasts two hours starting with a glass of fizz and a brief history of the house and garden from the owner Rebecca Lemonius. We will then be free to explore the garden with Rebecca and her gardeners available to answer any questions, and enjoy teas and home-made cakes.

Tickets cost £25 per person (includes glass of fizz, tea and cakes) and places are limited. To secure a place, please ring Christine on 01342 842764 or email christine@themankelows.co.uk

Angie Challis

Burstow Friends of St Catherine's Hospice

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for a one-hour flight out of Studland Bay in Dorset. A launch took us from the Sandbanks chain ferry pier out to the flying boat bobbing at anchor in the bay.

The interior was arranged in small cabins, a bit like compartments on a train, we were facing each other in the lower rear eight-seat cabin. When all 30 passengers were aboard engines were started and after a power check, off we went. I'll never forget the look of horror on my wife's face as there were loud thudding noises and the water line went up the cabin window – she thought we were sinking! After some seconds as speed built up it started to skim across the water and then we were up and away. We were joined by a replica of one of the Schneider Trophy racing seaplanes as we flew at a leisurely speed low over Southsea Pier and along the South Coast. We could clearly see the traffic coming to a halt and the upturned faces of the amazed people on the ground against the backdrop of drought parched ground and dying trees. We spent much of the time admiring the view leaning on the promenade rail with a drink served by Maureen O'Hara and of course visiting the flight deck. Eventually we turned to fly round the Isle of Wight and over the Needles followed by a low flypast at Bournemouth's Hurn Airport before we splashed back down in Studland Bay – truly a flight to remember in a unique relic from the past.

You can explore the aircraft yourself as it is now in Southampton's Solent Sky Museum, just across the road from the Ocean Village Marina.

John Thorpe

SMALLFIELD CLUB AND READING ROOM NEW ROAD, SMALLFIELD

A reminder to all Members: your subs are now due, for this year only the cost will be: Adults, £10.00; Senior Citizens, £5.00. We look forward to seeing you. New Members are always welcome.

The Committee

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Funeral

18 June 2021

Roderick Charles Case-Green, aged 86

SMALLFIELD EVANGELICAL CHURCH

*'The Lord make his face shine on you and be gracious to you;
the Lord turn his face toward you and give you peace.'*

Sunday services:

- Sunday morning worship, 4 July at 11 am
- Sunday morning worship, 11 July at 11 am
- Sunday morning worship, 18 July at 11 am (with communion)
- Sunday morning worship, 25 July at 11 am

Sunday School:

Sundays from 11 am to noon

Church Contacts:

Deacon

Rosemary Foster

Tel: 01342 843630

Elder

Leslie Totten

Tel: 01342 844795

Church Secretary

Jean Totten

Tel: 01342 844795

SMALLFIELD COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH

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

Visit: http://www.burstowparishcouncil.org.uk/community_speed_watch.asp

SOME LOCAL SERVICES

Smallfield Surgery, Wheelers Lane 01342 843822

Website: www.smallfieldsurgery.nhs.uk

Smallfield Pharmacy, 2 Redehall Road 01342 844424

Email: info@smallfieldpharmacy.co.uk

Burstow Primary School, Wheelers Lane 01342 842010

Burstow Parish Council

■ Parish Clerk: Jeannie Ryan (Centenary Hall, Wheelers Lane)

Email: burstowparishcouncil@gmail.com or ring 01342 841880

Office core hours: 9.30am-2.00pm weekdays during school term

Website: www.burstowparishcouncil.org.uk

Tandridge District Council 01823 722000

Tandridge District Councillors

■ Kevin Bourne (07963 833154; email: Cllr.kevin.bourne@tandridgedc.gov.uk)

■ Colin White (email: Cllr.Colin.White@tandridge.gov.uk)

■ Mick Gillman (email: cllr.mick.gillman@tandridgedc.gov.uk)

Surrey County Councillor

■ Lesley Steeds (07973 872 614; email: lesley.steeds@surreycc.gov.uk)

Police contacts:

■ In an emergency – dial 999

■ If not an emergency – dial 101 for Surrey Police

Crime Stoppers (independent anonymous phone line): 0800 555111

Tandridge Safer Neighbourhood Team

email: tandridge@surrey.pnn.police.uk

Neighbourhood Specialist Officer

■ PC Kevin Stimson (tel: 101 or mobile 07720 061363;

email: kevin.stimson@surrey.pnn.police.uk)

Neighbourhood Police Smallfield, Burstow, Horne and Outwood

■ PCSO Conrad Cheeseman (tel: 101;

email: Cheeseman12437@surrey.pnn.police.uk)

■ PCSO Stuart Wren (tel: 101 or mobile 07720 050768;

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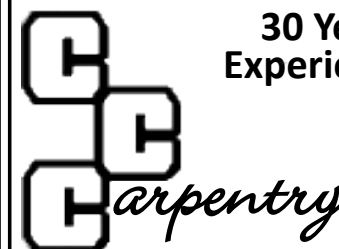
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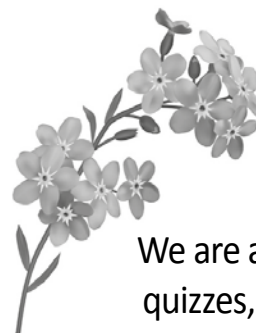
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Horne ■ St John the Baptist, Outwood

Church Calendar for July

Services in the churches have resumed although social distancing measures remain in place, masks must be worn and congregational singing is not yet allowed inside the churches. Any changes will be posted on the benefice website, or on the church notice boards. The online services will continue and can be found on the benefice website, www.windmillchurches.co.uk, or on CD (contact Nicholas if you would like one delivered to you)

Sunday 4 July

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

Sunday 11 July

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

Sunday 18 July

- 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 25 July

- 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

Lammastide, Sunday 1 August

- 11 am An outdoor service of Holy Communion followed by a picnic at Westlands Farm, Antlands Lane RH6 9TE. Bring your own food and drink and a chair or rug.



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