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1st Sunday	9.30am	Holy Communion	Burstow Church
2nd Sunday	9.30am	Morning Worship	Burstow Church
	6.00pm	Holy Communion	Smallfield Church Hall
3rd Sunday	9.30am	Holy Communion	Burstow Church
4th Sunday	9.30am	Holy Communion	Burstow Church
	4.00pm	Messy Church	Smallfield Church Hall
5th Sunday	9.30am	Holy Communion	Burstow Church

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## RECTOR'S RAMBLINGS

Christmas seems a long time ago now. It's amazing how time flies! In the shops it seems like Christmas ends on Boxing Day, but in the church's calendar it's just beginning then. It doesn't properly end until 40 days after Christmas on 2 February at Candlemas, which marks the time when, according to the Gospel of Luke, Mary and Joseph went up to the temple at Jerusalem and Simeon proclaimed the infant Jesus as 'a light to lighten the Gentiles'.

I say properly end because the actual season of Christmas has 12 days (as I'm sure you know from the carol), followed by the season of Epiphany which begins on 6 January. This marks the visit of the wise men with their gifts for the newborn babe. As foreigners from afar, they represent the Gentiles (the non-Jewish races of the world) and so the 40 days of Christmas and

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Epiphany are all about celebrating Jesus as light of the whole world

I was talking about this in an assembly I did last month in Burstow school. . I started by asking the children what they got for Christmas and then asked them if they knew what presents Jesus had received when he was born. I was surprised how many of them put their hands up and I went on to talk about gold, frankincense and myrrh. Each of these gifts, I explained, were very expensive and valuable things: gold, a precious metal that always stayed shiny, and frankincense and myrrh, precious tree resins that not only smell nice when burnt or turned into oils but also have medicinal and healing properties.

I then talked about the wise men who brought the gifts and how they had been led by the star to Jesus. Though the carol calls them kings, the Bible refers to them as magi, from which we get our word magician. However, magi didn't pull rabbits out of hats or saw their assistants in half. They were learned men who watched the stars and understood events in the light of their observations – a mixture both of what we would now call astrology and astronomy.

I said how the wise men would have travelled by camel across deserts which led to me talking about my time travelling with camels in the Sinai desert,

something which I've spoken to them about before, and something I've previously written about in my letter here. I talked about how I too, like the wise men, had been a desert star-gazer, particularly aware each night as I went to sleep on the sand of the stars of the Plough above me, stars which are part of the constellation Ursa Major, the Great Bear.

I then showed them a picture of a bear walking in the stars that I'd taken in with me, one which usually hangs above my desk and is above me now as I write. I told them that it had been given to me by my daughter Sarah because she knew of my love of the stars and of my time in the desert and how the fact that she had given me the picture made it special for me. I finished by putting up on the screen some words I'd written and asked the children to think about them: The best gifts are the people who give them to us. Think again about what you got for Christmas, I said to them, and then think who gave it to you, and remember: the best gifts are the people who love and care for us.

And that's what I'd like to say to you, too.

With love and prayers

Nicholas

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## DENNIS STENNING 1929-2019

One of the few remaining village 'twentyniners' who died just short of his 90th birthday, Dennis was devoted to the village and its people. His life revolved around plumbing and house repairs as were his father and grandfather first for Alfred King then his son Henry King. He would relish telling all that he had sealed a leaking lead pipe, re-leveled a gutter, changed a tap washer or flashed a chimney joint in almost every village house. Health and safety were unknown ... climbing a bendy 50-rung wooden ladder with no support was everyday work!

Aged five and living at Keepers Corner, Dennis attended the original school in School Road during the autumn of 1934, all children walked to school then and even a mile meant nothing – you just left home earlier! His mother had a bicycle and at first she would pedal to the School with him wedged into a small metal seat fixed over the rear wheel. The school day started with the ringing of a large brass bell. Mid-morning refreshments were a 1/3 pint bottle of milk, in hot summer it could be sour and in winter it was often frozen solid climbing out the bottle as it expanded. The nit nurse was a regular visitor with her fine toothed comb and disinfectant probe. His three teachers were spinsters and the Headmistress was known to use a cane. Learning to write with steel pen nibs dipped into liquid black ink were disasters waiting to happen with many a neat word buried under a black puddle ... happy days!

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*Memories of a pub outing to Effingham with friends. Dennis is second from right and Bill Haylor, second from left. In fact, neither liked beer and the glass Bill is holding belonged to the phtographer!*



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His next school aged 11 was at Horley, it was now 1941 and wartime with enemy aircraft seen and heard. On one occasion the school bus was stopped due to an overhead aircraft dogfight and everyone was directed to a nearby ditch under a row of tall fir trees. The air raid passed and everyone returned to the coach chattering about how close they came to ..... ? He later joined the RAF.

Arrive the teenage years and Dennis married his girlfriend Edna Corley from Redhill, two sons were born and they toured the countryside with a caravan, he was now a self employed artisan who bought an untidy house, improved it and sold it. They changed houses several times and when his Edna suffered with Alzheimer's they moved to Littlehampton. Following her loss he managed well but over time suffered from his past working with asbestos dust (plumbers originally insulated their pipe-work by mixing the powder flakes with water in an open bucket!)

Always aiming to give back to the village Dennis sought my assistance in compiling a series of stories about his early days entitled "The Way it Was". Between us we wrote 44 monthly contributions for the Parish Magazine, ending with a collective page of rhyme, the last four lines are below which are so apt today.

'Tis the end of our tales, no more, shall us write,  
of tales from our school days, so pleasant, so bright.  
We trust you've approved, of our yarns from the past.  
From 'Two Little Boys', farewell, t'was our last !

**Bill Haylor & Dennis Stenning (RIP)**

## AVIATION GROUP



Our next meeting is at 7 pm on Tuesday 5 February in Smallfield Centenary Hall, when we will hear 'A Brief History of Flying Clothing' by Dr Graham Rood. This little known subject is something that is part of the essential survival kit for military pilots.

Visitors are most welcome, admission is £3 for the evening which includes refreshments, newsletter and two tickets for the transport books raffle. Membership for 2019 is £15 (£22 for couples and £5 for those under 20). Ring 01342 842594 for further information.

Our next few meetings are:

- 5 March – 'The R101 Airship Disaster', Dr Brian Lawton. zThis spelled the end of UK passenger airship aspirations in the 1930s.
- 2 April – 'Part 2 of 45 Years in Aviation' by Peter Griffiths, which includes his time flying business jets in countries ending in -stan.

**John Thorpe**

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Perhaps a little belatedly I wish you all the very best for a happy and prosperous New Year. Little to report this month but I am glad to say that the prevention works on the QE II playing field are now moving forward with the installation of a substantial 'Bell Topped' fence, 'Kissing Gate' and post and rail fence. I would like to say the area is now secure but that is possibly a step too far and other work may be needed.

Things are a little bit up in the air as to who will be the lead on village grass cutting from next April. It is likely that the management of the contract will remain with Surrey County Council but we are expecting to see a significantly less frequent cutting schedule.

Our working parties have been active over the last couple of months. Our draft neighbourhood plan has been submitted to Tandridge District Council for initial comment and the Flood Action Group has been involved in the protection of the village from culverts blocked by contractual work on the M23 over the Christmas Period. The group is particularly interested in building up a database of flood affected areas and would be pleased to be notified of knowledge of surface or foul water flooding no matter how small, contact details can be found on the Parish website. They are also urging residents to contact Thames Water if they experience problems with foul water. Our understanding is that Thames Water has a direct correlation between the number of complaint/issues raised and how they prioritise remedial work or improvement to a system, therefore it is vitally important that we raise the profile of 'problem areas' in Smallfield and Burstow.

Congratulations to the residents of William Gardens who arranged a 'litter pick' during early January around the centre of the village and filled over 20 bags with rubbish. It is hoped to extend both the area of activity and the group numbers and volunteers will be most welcome to join 'Smallfield Litter Angels' who will be meeting next at Centenary Hall at 09.30am on Sunday 3 February for coffee and a 10am departure to designated areas for litter picking. High Visibility vests and rubbish bags will be provided but it is recommended that you bring your own gloves. Further details can be obtained by contacting the Parish Clerk. The aim is to have a regular meeting/outing so we can work to keep our village litter free. Tandridge District Council does have a regular street cleaning programme and has always had a speedy response when contacted about litter/fly tipping but, as always, is limited by budgets and staffing to how regularly they can carry out operations. We hope, that with a regular 'Litter Angels' or Smallfield Wombles, to improve the appearance of our local area.

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I have been asked to let you all know that the Art Class has vacancies. The Class meets in The Outwood Suite of the Centenary Hall on Mondays from 10:00 – 12:00 and benefits from professional instruction. There still remain vacant plots at all three allotment sites and now is the perfect time to turn your hand to allotmenting if you've ever had a yen to grow your own vegetables. Now is the perfect time to start digging and preparing the ground just in time for Spring planting. All three of our sites at Plough road, Keepers Corner and Burstow Gardens have a wonderful community spirit and are very welcoming to all newcomers.

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

### Meeting Dates for February

Planning	Tuesday 12 February	7.00pm
Finance & GP		7.15/7.30pm
Planning	Tuesday 26 February	7.00 pm
Properties & Projects		7.15/7.30pm

## BURSTOW AND SMALLFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

We seem to be making good progress on our draft document, and all the members of our group are making important and helpful contributions. Additional members who may wish to contribute to the Plan are always welcome to offer their services.

Each of our main subject summaries so far has been consolidated into one document, for which the structure has been provisionally agreed. Green spaces and Employment are our current challenges. The many topics and the policies which are emerging will be continually updated until we have a first full draft report that is suitable for running past Tandridge Council for their editing comments. I am hopeful that we will reach that stage very early in the New Year.

**Peter Bond**  
*Chairman*

## WEDNESDAY CLUB

Attendance was rather sparse at our January meeting and AGM. However, the sale was a success and all the items donated were sold.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 6 February at 2pm at the Lloyd Hall in Outwood. There will be a talk on Tolworth Manor by Gordon Gillett as well as a stall for paper and glass gifts. Visitors are always welcome.

**Ivy Hollingshead**

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There was a special **WOW (Welcome on Wednesdays)** festive coffee morning just before Christmas. Those attending enjoyed a selection of seasonal fare and sang some carols, as well as taking part in one of the regular activities – chair yoga (*pictured*). The coffee mornings are run by the Practice Health Champions on behalf of Smallfield Surgery at Smallfield Church Hall, opposite the Co op, on Wednesday mornings, 10.30am-12.30pm. Everyone is welcome to come along – tea or coffee and biscuits are just £1. Conversation and company are free!

**BURSTOW** **Mothers' UNION**  
**MOTHERS' UNION** Christian care for families

It seems a long time since we last met in December for our Christmas lunch, an occasion we all enjoyed but which is now a distant memory.

We next meet on Tuesday 19 February when the Rector will chair our AGM. As always we meet at 6 The Cravens, Smallfield. The meeting starts at 2pm and everyone is very welcome to come along to this or any other meeting.

On Friday 1 March we will gather in the Church Hall in Smallfield for a short service to celebrate the Women's World day of Prayer. This will follow the Cameo club meeting and will start at 4pm.

If you wish to know more about Mothers' Union please contact me on 01342 712478.

*Mollie Case-Green*



**Crawley Open House** and those who use it benefited from generous donations from the Smallfield Community at Christmas. **Messy Church** collected food and clothing which was brought along to their November meeting (*top left*). Liz Faulkener took it all to Open House and reported: "They were extremely grateful and asked me to pass on their thanks for your generosity. They do such good work. It is a place of genuine hope and security amidst a great deal of hopelessness and despair, so I know your donations will be put to good use." Meanwhile, **Smallfield Surgery** and the surgery's **Practice Health Champions** invited those visiting the Surgery to donate items and a hamper was soon filled. (*Above* some of the practice staff and Practice Health Champions with the hamper and *top right*, Practice Champion Graham handed over these items to Open House staff). Crawley Open House works with those who are suffering from the effects of homelessness, unemployment, loneliness, discrimination, or other forms of social exclusion in our local area.

## CAMEO (Come And Meet Each Other)



There had been heavy rain but after we met at The Castle in Outwood for a splendid lunch (*above*), the sun came out. After a welcome drink, we were served with very tasty plates of food and shared cracker jokes with the Rector. Our thanks to those who made the arrangements with Jon and to all the Castle staff for all the festive fare.

On 4 January we enjoyed another visit from Roger Hind who entertained us with music, songs to sing and told us about many things (*below*). These included differences between tunes, melodies and harmonies, strings, keys, octaves and gadgets, and the differences made when the music is written for one person, a choir or an orchestra, and played arrangements composed by Mozart and Irving Berlin as examples of this. Some volunteers had a go at playing on the chimes.

On Friday 1 February we meet again in Smallfield Church Hall at 2 pm when we are asked to bring along something special to tell other about. If you have any queries do get in touch with Jo Coulson-Davis on 01342 64 3498 or just come along on the day.

*Margaret Hobson*



## News from 1st Burstow Scout Group

The 1st Burstow Cubs and Beaver went on a steam railway journey to meet Father Christmas on the Spa Valley Railway on the Borders of Kent and Sussex. They met at Eridge Station where the train meets up with the main line to London and the coast to await the steam train to Royal Tunbridge Wells. During the journey they received presents from Father Christmas and on arrival at Royal Tunbridge Wells they were met by Railway Staff – the adults received hot mince pies and young people sweets and they went to have pictures taken in Santa's Sleigh. Then it was on the train back to Eridge and a walk to the camp site at Adams Well for the night and more fun and games – not forgetting the Christmas spread of food and Christmas crackers. Our thanks to Group Scout Leader Rowenna and Leaders for organising and enjoying a wonderful weekend.



The Scouts had their Christmas Sleepover on 5-6 January at Faurefold camp near Dorking. They walked into Dorking from the campsite to go on the inflatables in the swimming pool which was a lot of fun, then went shopping in the High Street. The Scouts walked back to camp where they enjoyed playing games and celebrating the Christmas festival. Organised by Rowenna GSL and supported by her leaders, everyone had a good time.  
**John Freebody, President, Burstow Scouts**

It's a very proud moment for 1st Burstow Scout Troop to have a member selected for the World Jamboree this year. Evie will spend two days in New York, then go on to the World Jamboree Camp Site in West Virginia for ten days, camping with over 40,000 Scouts around the world, followed by two days in Washington and five days in Canada as guest of the Canadian Scouts.

In 2020 we have two Scouts and one leader selected for the European Jamboree to be held in Poland, joining Scouts across Europe. Not only are they representing the Scout Troop, but also the East Surrey Scout District, the Surrey Contingent and the country. It all means that plenty of fund raising is necessary!

### Forthcoming Event

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# News from Smallfield Club and Reading

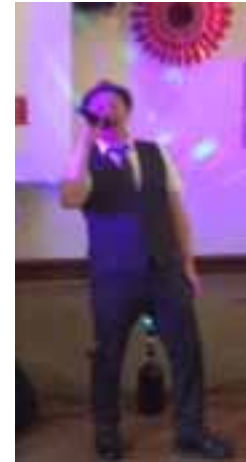
# Room , New Road, Smallfield

Thanks to everyone who supported the Club over Christmas and New Year!

We had fantastic support for our Senior Citizens' Christmas Meal on Sunday 6 January resulting in a sell out! Special thanks to: Paul Apps of Apps Grab Hire who once again sponsored this event which meant that everyone had their money returned; to Tony Harris for donating all the meat, to Fran Chamberlain of Gordon's Greengrocers for donating the potatoes; to Mark Citera, singer and entertainer and Del Champion for sponsoring the entertainment; and not forgetting Jeanette and the 1st Burstow Brownies who sang carols and helped with the clearing up which was much appreciated by the Committee!

Members, don't forget Subs are now due! New members welcome

Finally, we would like to thank all Members and their guests for their continued support over the last year and wish you all a prosperous New Year. **The Committee**



On behalf of the Senior Members of the Smallfield Club and Reading Room I'd like to express thanks for the kind generosity and support we receive from Roy, Ann and the Committee and Helpers for providing a Christmas Dinner and Entertainment for the afternoon and early evening at the Smallfield Club. We would also like to thank all the people who provided and sponsored this special occasion, as mentioned above. Once again we Senior Members cannot thank you all enough for the wonderful fun time we had.

**John Freebody, senior member**



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## BURSTOW AND SMALLFIELD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

With the Christmas and New Year festivities over, members of Burstow and Smallfield WI gathered on Tuesday 8 January for the first meeting of 2019.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

The speaker for the day was Imogen Middleton, a project officer at the Surrey History Centre, who has been researching Surrey in the Great War. Although the gunfire ceased in November 1918 the Treaty of Versailles was not signed until 28 June 1919 so her talk still fell within the range of the centenary.

During The Great War, in common with many other counties, Surrey saw many changes. Large numbers of young men left the county to join up but at the same time many young men from other countries of the commonwealth found themselves billeted in Surrey, soldiers from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India came to train and help out – the Canadian lumberjacks were needed to fell trees as well as to fight. Surrey also took in some 2,000 Belgian refugees after their country was invaded. Men of German descent living in the county were rounded up and interned in a POW camp in Frimley where they were put to work on farms and clearing the River Mole – guarded by British soldiers.

Things changed radically for the women in the county and they took on the jobs that the men would have done before they enlisted. Hospitals were set up in many of the large country houses to treat the injured returning from the front – Polesdon Lacey was for officers only but all ranks were accepted at Clandon Park and Hatchlands. Many women trained as nurses and as munitions workers – the Broadwood Piano Factory was taken over to produce munitions.

Some men were exempt from conscription – those already on war work, bakers, farmers – one Surrey farmer was so despairing after all his four sons were sent to the front that he killed himself. Ironically all four sons returned at the end of the war.

Farming was taken over by the women and also strange animals were used as substitutes for the horses that had been sent to the front. Locally the elephants from Sangers Circus were used to plough the fields at Burstow Lodge – Imogen showed us a press photo of the time.

Imogen told us about a woman called Flora Sandes who lived in Thornton Heath from the age of seven, having been born in Yorkshire. She initially enrolled as a nurse but she really wanted to serve in the army. Of course the British Army of the time did not allow women in their ranks so she joined the Serbian Army

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### TANDRIDGE BEFRIENDING SCHEME

Tandridge Befriending Scheme is a local service run by Tandridge Voluntary Action which aims to provide friendship and companionship to those who are feeling lonely or isolated.

People can begin to feel lonely as a result of many factors – and not everyone has family or friends to fall back on or talk to. Those who are housebound due to illness or disability may not be able to take part in social activities or keep in contact with others in the same way. Confidence and self-esteem can be hugely affected by life changes such as bereavement or loss.

The Tandridge Befriending Scheme has been running locally since 2001. It relies on committed volunteer befrienders to make the scheme possible; they are the reason so many wonderful and positive friendships are made.

You can request a befriender yourself (*see below for contact details*) and referrals can also be made from a number of sources, including health and social services, local voluntary sector organisations, friends and family.

#### Everyone values having a good friend

- Do you get lonely sometimes?
- Would you enjoy having a friend who can visit each week?
- Would you like the chance to go out to a cafe or for a walk?
- Could having a chat or sharing a hobby or interest make a difference to your day?

Befrienders usually visit for about an hour a week at a time that works for you both and they will agree with you how you would like to spend that time. Some people choose to go out but others may need or prefer to stay at home.

If you like the sound of this sort of support, you can contact the befriending scheme by getting in touch with the Tandridge Befriending Scheme Co-ordinator, Lucy Darlow  
Ring: 07796 307286  
Email: [befriending@tva.org.uk](mailto:befriending@tva.org.uk)

Lucy can visit you to explain more about the scheme and to find out about your interests

#### Is Befriending something you could do?

Befrienders are volunteers who want to contribute to the wellbeing of their community and be a friend to someone who would really value some company.

- Do you enjoy helping others?
- Would you like to 'make a difference' to someone's life?
- Do you like a chat and listening to others?
- Do you enjoy company and meeting new people?
- Do you have an hour a week to spare?

If you would like to find out more about how you could help others in this



way, contact  
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Ring: 07796  
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*Tea for two...  
It's good  
to enjoy a  
cuppa with  
a friend!*

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– she was a brilliant horsewoman and tactician – and she was honoured by the Serbian Army and married another soldier who was many years her junior. She eventually returned to the UK and died in her 80s in Suffolk.

Another local story was about Lingfield which suffered badly in 1918 in the influenza epidemic. The Lingfield Mixed School Log Book noted that its roll call of 246 pupils had reduced to 170 after October 1918.

Imogen had many more fascinating facts and anecdotes – it was a thoroughly enjoyable talk and she really needed her tea and cake after speaking for nearly an hour.

The next meeting will be held at 2pm on 12 February 2019 at Smallfield Church Hall, Redehall Road – do come along .

*Alison Brown*

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**St Bartholomew, Burstow**

**Funerals**

- 21 January  
Perea Malcolm Al-Shaibi, aged 13 years
- 23 January  
Mary Lilian McCubbine, aged 86 years
- 24 January  
Beryl Turrell, aged 98 years

**St Mary the Virgin, Horne**

**Funerals**

- 4 December  
Ian Charles Connelly, aged 45 years
- 17 December  
Pauline Rosemary (Pru) Philips, aged 45 years

**St John the Baptist, Outwood**

**Wedding**

- 29 December  
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- Sunday morning worship, 3 February at 11am
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- Sunday morning worship, 10 February at 11am
- Sunday morning worship, 17 February at 11am (with communion)
- Sunday morning worship, 24 February at 11am

**Sunday School:**

Sunday from 11 am to noon

**Bible Study and Prayer meeting:**

- Day of Prayer, 10-11am on Wednesday 6 February
- Every Wednesday in February at 7.30pm (except 6 February) looking at the book of Ruth

**Church Contacts:**

<i>Deacon</i>	<i>Elder</i>	<i>Church Secretary</i>
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**Burstow Primary School**, Wheelers Lane 01342 842010

### Burstow Parish Council

Parish Clerk: Jeannie Ryan (Centenary Hall, Wheelers Lane)  
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**Tandridge District Council** 01883 722000

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This month's **Community Lunch** at Smallfield Church Hall will be on Sunday 17 February.

**Saturday Markets** at Centenary Hall this month are on 2 and 16 February.

#### February

1	Friday	CAMEO	<i>see p15</i>
1	Friday	Hear Here! hearing aid support	<i>see p15</i>
3	Sunday	Special service for Candlemas	<i>see p32</i>
3	Sunday	Smallfield Litter Pick	<i>see p9</i>
5	Tuesday	Aviation Group	<i>see p6</i>
6	Wednesday	WOW coffee morning	<i>see p13</i>
6	Wednesday	Wednesday Club	<i>see p10</i>
10	Sunday	Scouts Family Quiz	<i>see p17</i>
13	Wednesday	WOW coffee morning	<i>see p13</i>
19	Tuesday	Mothers Union	<i>see p13</i>
20	Wednesday	WOW coffee morning	<i>see p13</i>
24	Sunday	Community Lunch	<i>see p3</i>
27	Wednesday	WOW coffee morning	<i>see p13</i>

#### March

1	Friday	CAMEO	<i>see p15</i>
1	Friday	Hear Here! hearing aid support	<i>see p15</i>
1	Friday	Women's World Day of Prayer	<i>see p13</i>
5	Tuesday	Aviation Group	<i>see p6</i>

# The Windmill United Benefice

St Bartholomew, Burstow, St Mary the Virgin, Horne  
and St John the Baptist, Outwood

## Church Calendar for February 2019

### Sunday 3 February

- 8 am BCP Holy Communion at **Horne** Church  
9.30 am A Windmill United Benefice joint service of Holy  
Communion for Candlemas at **Burstow** Church

### Thursday 7 February

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

### Sunday 10 February

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

### Sunday 17 February

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

### Sunday 24 February

- 9.30 am Morning Worship at **Burstow** Church  
10 am Holy Communion at **Horne** Church  
11 am Morning Worship **Outwood** Church  
4.00 pm Messy Church at Smallfield Church Hall

### Sunday 3 March

- 8 am BCP Holy Communion at **Horne** Church  
9.30 am Holy Communion at **Burstow** Church  
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