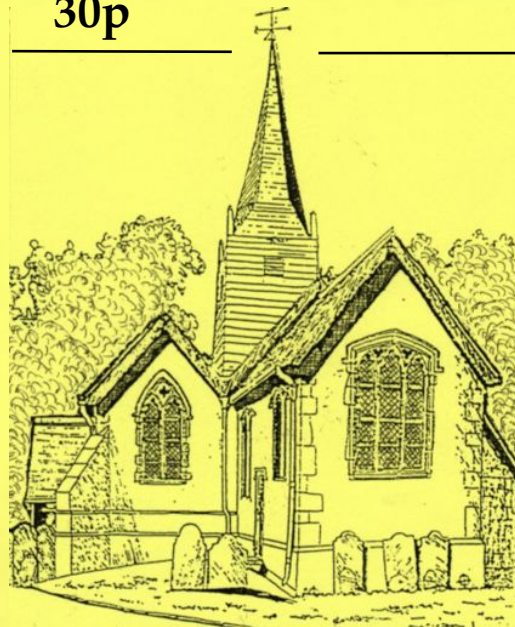


SMALLFIELD *and* BURSTOW PARISH NEWS

30p

JULY 2016



St Bartholomew's Church, Burstow

THIS MONTH

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Tenants move into
Burstow Gardens

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Beware caterpillar
pest

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Lammastide
Festival



Smallfield Centenary Hall

Your Village Magazine

The actual date of Lammas is August 1st. We shall be celebrating it the day before, Lammas Eve. Lovers of Shakespeare may know that this is the day of Juliet's birth: On Lammas-Eve at night shall she be fourteen (Romeo and Juliet Act 1 scene 3). Juliet is due to marry Count Paris. Romeo wants to marry Rosaline. And then Romeo and Juliet meet and everything changes. In a tragic ending both Romeo and Juliet take their own lives.

So why does Shakespeare make Lammas Eve the date of Juliet's birthday? We don't actually know. Maybe to show why she is called Juliet. Being born on the last day of the month of July it would be logical to name her after the month. Perhaps more likely, as he specifically mentions Lammas rather than July, is that he wanted to make the link with Lammas and therefore with harvest. In the play, Lammas is a fortnight hence and the events of the play take place within a week. In other words, as Juliet is born the night before Lammas, Juliet meets Romeo, marries him and dies when she is still 13. All this happens before the harvest. Her life and love is tragically cut short and she does not live to reap the harvest of the love that was sown. By making her so young Shakespeare emphasises the tragic waste of youth caused by the division between the two families. As the last line of the play puts it: For never was a story of more woe, Than this of Juliet and her Romeo.

We are all too aware of the tragic waste of youth in our world today caused by divisions in our world. We have seen so much in the news of late of young lives cut short by acts of terrorism, fuelled by religious and political divisions, whether they be in Syria, Europe or America.

Though we live in a world where life is tragically cut short, it is also a world where life still comes to fruition and fullness. A world where sunrise follows sunset and harvest follows sowing. A world that we can be truly thankful to God for and a world we can celebrate at Lammas:

*For the promise of harvest
contained within a seed
we thank you.
For the oak tree
within an acorn
The bread
within a grain
The apple
within a pip
The mystery of nature
gift wrapped
for us to sow
we thank you.*

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With love and prayers

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Your Village Website

www.burstowparishcouncil.org.uk

Life around the parish continues! Eight members of the Parish attended Police Training for Speedwatch at Reigate and there is a wait listing of a further six for the next session! The group is likely to become active in the next four weeks, so please drive carefully and within the speed limit!

The keys have been handed over to the new tenants at Burstow Gardens and they should all be in residence by now! The houses/flats are really super, each unit having its own garden, shed, water butt and rotary clothesline! The communal beds have been planted and the grass, with all the rain, is growing apace! The standard of the facilities and the space inside is really generous. Members of the Council were invited to have a look around the site and were duly impressed. It is fantastic to see the completion of this long project at last. We will be having an opening ceremony but only after everything has settled down! We welcome the new residents to these lovely homes and hope they have a happy future in them, and enjoy being near to their families as well!



Four flats and two 2 bed houses



Rear view of two 2 bed houses and two 3 bed houses

We haven't been quite so successful with the Duck House! As you can see opposite a duck has been near the 'castle' and I did see the lady sitting inside, but moorhens seem to have been sighted many more times than ducks – we will have to keep watch!

We have a new volunteer to take over Chris Gilbert's position as Village Garden Keeper! We will introduce her to you next month when we have had time to photograph her at work!

Talking of volunteers – at the risk of sounding like a stuck record – we are looking for a core group to set up the foundation of Smallfield and Burstow's Neighbourhood Plan. A lot has been talked about it – on Streetlife, in the press and we have written about it in this magazine and at spoken of it at the annual parish Meeting, but this needs to be resident led, so please think about it – so far we have 1.5 volunteers, which is not enough!

The one success for volunteers has been the Neighbourhood Watch. Another meeting has been held and the network is spreading – many thanks to all of those who have come forward.



May - They have a look but not good enough!



June - either they tried again but not very tidy homekeepers!

So we know the grass around the area has not been looking its best recently and we are doing our best so if you can please bear with us that would be great.

We took over the grass cutting from Surrey CC 5 years ago because we thought we could do it better and once we got the first year out of the way we became rather good at it. That contract ended in March and we had to re-apply to Surrey for funding. There have been a number of delays in getting the funding agreed (and like most things these days we had to settle for less than we would like) and this caused us to be late in appointing a contractor.

Unfortunately since then we have been battling uphill against the delayed start and lovely warm wet weather that prevents cutting but encourages grass to grow. Hopefully we will receive a contract from Surrey soon and as the weather improves the contractor should catch up on his grass cutting.

Council meetings for July are

Tuesday 12th	7.00pm Planning Committee 7.30pm Full Council
Tuesday 26th	7.00pm Planning Committee 7.15pm Properties

followed by Finance & General Purpose Committee as there are historically no committee meetings in August

Summer is coming!

Liz Cutter

Burstow Parish Council

PARISH NEWS DISTRIBUTORS

A very big thank you to all of the *Parish News* distributors for delivering and collecting the annual subscriptions.

If there is anyone who would like to take on delivering magazines in Woodside Crescent (25 houses), and Kingsmead (17 houses) please give me a ring 01342 843515.

Angela Sullivan

SMALLFIELD FORGET-ME-NOTS QUEENS BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Tuesday 7th Forget-Me-Nots held a Birthday Party in honour of the Queen's Birthday at the Centenary Hall. The hall was decorated with red white and blue bunting and table cloths. In pride of place was a large flag with the Queen in the centre. It was a very happy afternoon with lovely food, music and games and as always lots of chatting and laughter.

The club is for folks who have memory problems and carers and if anybody wishes to know more about the club either come along on a Tuesday at 2pm or ring Bobby on 07703451618.

We are a very happy group and would welcome newcomers warmly.

Bobby Weekes

SUMMER BREAK

The Smallfield Community Care Association will be taking its usual summer break from regular activities. The Monday Art Class will start its break after Monday 25 July and resume on Monday 12 September. The Friday Exercise and Drop In after Friday 29 July, restarting on Friday 16 September.

Peter Brown

SMALLFIELD CLUB & READING ROOM NEW ROAD, SMALLFIELD

We would like to thank everyone who came along to hear Mark Cetera and hope you all enjoyed his fabulous singing!

There will be no entertainment during July and August but don't forget our weekly Bingo on Wednesday evening, Meat Raffle on Friday and free Pool on Sunday.

We have a large Party Tent for hire, anyone interested please contact the Club for details.

New Members welcome.

The Committee

SMALLFIELD AND DISTRICT AVIATION GROUP

The Meeting at 7 pm on Tuesday 5th July will be 'The Airways Aero Association' by Lawrence Hole. This is in effect the BOAC/BEA/British Airways Flying Club, formed in 1947 and based at various airfields including Denham, Croydon, Biggin Hill, and Booker. They used an amazing selection of aircraft so it will be interesting to hear about the problems of operating what are now rare vintage aircraft.



Visitors are most welcome, admission is £3 for the evening which includes refreshments and the Newsletter. The Subscription is £7 for the remainder of 2016 (£2 for those under 20), the phone number for further information is 01342 842594.

Our next couple of meetings are:

- NO meeting in August
- 6th September – 'Women at War, the Superior Race – Those Magnificent Women in Their Flying Machines' by Sq Ldr Jim Barnes RAF Retd.

John Thorpe



At our next meeting we will be welcoming Penny Lockhead, the new Vice-President for the Reigate area. She will be talking to us about various aspects of the Mothers' Union.. The meeting will be on Tuesday 19th July and as usual will be held at 6 The Cravens, Smallfield starting at 2 pm.

You are all very welcome to join us. If you have any questions about the MU please contact Margaret Hobson on 01293 784862.

Mollie Case-Green

WEDNESDAY CLUB

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 6th July at 2.00pm at the Lloyd Hall in Outwood. We will be having a Beetle Drive as well as a Bring and Buy stall. Visitors are always welcome.

Ivy Hollingshead

LINE YOUR FOOD WASTE BIN WITH PLASTIC BAGS

You can now line your food waste caddy with plastic bags or liners, which makes it easier, cleaner and cheaper to recycle your food. You can use anything from old shopping bags to bread or salad bags and you can still use newspaper or compostable liners. Please don't include black bin bags or plastic food packaging.

If you've got smelly food you don't want hanging around inside, simply tie it up in a plastic bag and put it straight in your outside food waste bin.



BURSTOW WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Burstow WI met on 14th June at Smallfield Church hall in Redehall Road, Smallfield. After the singing of Jerusalem and the signing of the minutes of the last meeting, birthday cards were handed to those who will be celebrating another year this month. Other announcements were followed by a report on the 2016 National Federation of Women's Institutes held in Brighton on 11th June which had been attended by Burstow WI President Joan Lamb.



The speakers at the AGM were Baroness d'Souza, The speaker of the House of Lords and Rona Fairhead, Chair of the BBC Trust - both of whom were very busy people, not only doing stressful jobs but also running homes and raising children. Joan also reported on the WI Resolutions for 2016. The first was to ensure 'Appropriate care in hospitals for people with dementia' - calling upon the Government and the NHS to provide facilities to enable carers to stay with people with Alzheimer's disease and dementia. The second resolution was to 'Avoid food waste and address food poverty' - calling upon supermarkets to sign up to a voluntary agreement to avoid food waste thereby passing surplus food onto charities thus helping to address the issue of increased food poverty in the UK. Both resolutions were passed with huge majorities.

Having concluded the business section of the meeting the members settled down to listen to a talk about The Walnut Tree company given by Alexander Hunt. Alexander explained that the Walnut Tree Co. is based at Potash Farm in St Mary's Platt near Sevenoaks in Kent - plat is another name for a nut farm or orchard. There they grow a variety of nuts but mostly Kentish cobnuts and walnuts. Cobnuts have been part of our diet for millenia - remains of stores of nuts have been found in neolithic sites. The walnut however was brought to England by the Romans.

The fresh cobnut has a short season in early autumn. Walnuts are harvested in three stages - the green walnut in July before the shell is formed so that they can be pickled. Then the 'wet' nut - fresh from the tree in early autumn and available for only a few weeks - the nut at this time has optimum taste, and lastly the walnut we all recognise at Christmas which has been dried for a short time in an oast kiln and will keep until we crack them open.

Alexander's parents moved to St Mary's Platt in 1950 and he himself has been there for 50 years, so nuts have been an intrinsic part of his life.

At Potash Farm they not only grow the nuts themselves but also make a number of nut based products from biscuits and chocolates to oils and skin creams. They also sell nut trees commercially and to private individuals. Alexander told us that they no longer cut the grass between the trees on a regular basis but only mow the plat 4 times a year allowing the grass to grow and thereby providing a safe habitat for wildlife.

He told us about the many TV programmes that have featured the farm including 'The Hairy Bikers', 'Ade in Britain' and the 'Hungry Sailors' - with Dick Strawbridge and his son. He then told us about the problems with squirrels - who would have guessed - and also the Nut Weevil - the trees are sprayed every three years to prevent the weevils - but the squirrels are an ongoing problem.

Alexander had brought some of the farm's products with him and after his most interesting talk the members of the WI took the opportunity to sample and to buy them.

Tea and cake was next on the agenda and the competition 'a wooden item' was judged - it was won by Sue Gill who had brought in a beautiful carved wooden toadstool.

The next WI meeting will be on Tuesday 12th July at 2.00pm at Smallfield Church Hall - the speaker will be from 'Guide Dogs for the Blind'.

Alison Brown

CAMEO

We met in Smallfield Church Hall on Friday 3rd June to enjoy a super street (but inside) party to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday. The Hall was decked in red, white and blue and with union jacks. A film of the Queen's life played on a screen with super music to accompany it. (Even tho it was a bit of a history exam to remember who was who and in which year each event occurred) Memories were shared by those who had seen the Queen. We ate jellies and cream with lots of other goodies and played pass the parcel when we weren't singing along to the music. A big THANK YOU to everyone involved.

In July we meet at 2 o'clock on Friday 1 July to chat and have a cuppa and to hear a talk about Smith's Charity. Do come along.

Margaret Hobson

THE WAY IT WAS No. 25 Our Air Raid Shelters

Two types of shelters were available, the Anderson for outdoors was supplied to those in London during the Blitz period. The Morrison were for indoors, according to Dennis this type were available for everyone in Smallfield. Some houses had built in larders that were occupied during thunder storms and then made further use of during air raids. Many men built their own shelters outdoors. At the bottom of the garden where Bill lived was a ditch with steep banking on its further side, his father dug out the banking to provide shelter for 6 people. In the worst of the air raids Bill and some friends would be settled in for the night, little is remembered now of course for it seemed quite normal at the time and for little boys very exciting and never any fear of what might be.

The arrangements for Dennis were very similar, when their houses were built they were provided with cesspools in the garden, the houses were in pairs and each shared a single arrangement. In time a septic tank was provided and the pit became filled with water which was used to water the garden. As war approached it was decided to make use of the pit for a shelter so Dennis's father and the neighbour removed the water and dug another hole at the side making two good shelters, it was used early on in the war but was too cold in the winter so all that work was mostly in vain, so like many others at that time they moved to sheltering under the stairs.

There was one communal air raid shelter in the village, it stood on the site of No 1 Plough Road (next to James Harris the Butcher's). Presumably it was occupied on occasions but we are not aware of who might have used it.

Following Bill's outdoor shelter in the earth banking, it too became too cold, his next move was indoors where from publicity for a DIY indoor shelter, his father built one, it consisted of a number of stout planks leant against an inner wall (like half a ridge tent). Its safety was not tested but according to the information a total collapse would see a rubble build up so preventing the planking from flattening the occupants.

Both Bill and Dennis slept in their Morrison shelters which replaced the kitchen table, it was likened to a tigers' cage with angle iron legs and a heavy flat steel top, around the sides were steel mesh, impossible to get out of in an emergency. Dennis helped to assemble this type when they were delivered to elderly ladies.

Of wartime civilian casualties in Smallfield we know of none. The worst in this locality was at Lingfield on 9th February 1943 at about 08.30 when the school was bombed killing 5, children and teachers, fortunately it was early and most children had not arrived. At East Grinstead on 9th July 1943 the Whitehall Cinema in the London Road was bombed. 104 died including many children.

Burstow Group of St Catherine's Hospice

St. Catherine's Hospice Golf Society Day

Thursday, 8th September 2016

Woldingham Golf Course

Halliloo Valley Road, Woldingham, Surrey CR3 7HA

8.30am Coffee and Bacon Roll. 9.30am Shotgun Start.
3.00pm Buffet Meal

4 Ball Team Game. Beat the Pro. 18 Hole Stableford
Competition

The cost of the day is £60

Dress Code – smart casual

This is a Charity Golf Day to raise valuable funds for St.
Catherine's Hospice.

Numbers limited so to reserve your place or team please
contact

Terry 01342 843869

tn.peters@btinternet.com or **Peter** 01883 338040

p.harrop@harrops-hepburn.co.uk

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Come and see us at the Outwood Show on the Teddy
tombola stall

Date for Diary

Sat 19th November "Call My Bluff" Wine Tasting Evening

SCOUTS

1st Burstow Scouts went to camp over the May Bank Holiday weekend starting their journey by train from Three Bridges Station to Brighton to visit on the sewer tour. Unfortunately after the talk we started to enter the Victoria Sewer going through the tunnel we had to evacuate through the exit because the alarm went off owing to the excess of water coming from the Hove area. So plan B had to be implemented - to Brighton Pier there enjoying blue sky and suddenly the weather changed to thunder and lightening. It was time to move to a restaurant where various meals were served and we dried out. Came out again to blue sky and sunshine and caught the bus to Parkwood Scout Campsite, Poynings to set up camp.

Sunday Bodging Challenge, games, camp craft, ending the day with a camp fire.

Monday camp rises, flag break, Hike from the camp site to Hassocks railway station to catch a train to Three Bridges station to be collected by their parents. It was good hike through the Sussex country side and a most enjoyable camp. Scouts prepared the route as part of their Expedition Badge.



John Freebody, President 1st Burstow
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Photos: Promise and Flag Break
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LAWYER FOR THE HIGH JUMP



What have I done?!! During a very enjoyable St George's Day Lunch at the Lloyd Hall in Outwood, I sat next to my friend, former soldier, David Powell, Mayor Elect of Reigate & Banstead, listening to his account of his age related 30,000', World Record Tandem Skydive in 2014, and his determination to do it again, this coming August, at the age of 80, and at night!

So, what could any retired solicitor, with no previous skydiving experience do, but go back home, ask Lynda's permission, and join him in his new World Record attempt. So, on either 18th or 19th August, 2016, I will be jumping from 30,000' in a **High Altitude Low Opening Tandem Sky Dive**, with oxygen, at night, near Memphis, Tennessee - which is the only place in the world licensed to provide these arrangements for civilians. The temperature will be approximately, minus 39 degrees below zero, with a dropping speed of 300 mph, and hopefully the parachute will open after only 2 minutes!

I recently found a letter from my Grandfather, John Pitts, to his parents, dated 8th September 1918, when he was stationed in Palestine. He writes, "Have you seen the baby and Grace (his wife of two years) lately? How are they looking? I hear he is getting a destructive little devil. I would give a lot to see him." He never did see his son, my father, as he died on 20th October 1918, just 3 weeks before the Armistice. He is buried in the Cairo War Memorial Cemetery, and the headstone bears the inscription: "There shall be no more death. For He giveth His Beloved sleep."

Every year, Lynda & I, plant a Remembrance Cross in the Field of Remembrance at Westminster Abbey, but I feel I should do more as my Grandfather Gave His Today for Our Tomorrow. For over 90 years The Royal British Legion has led the nation in remembering all those who gave their lives serving their country. Every November I wear a Poppy in honour of all those who fell while serving, but my jump will be a personal tribute to my Grandfather.

Your sponsorship would be very much appreciated - All expenses associated with the jump are being met by myself, so every penny will go to The Royal British Legion.

Paul Pitts

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Alert for caterpillar pest in oak trees

People in parts of northern Surrey, London, West Berkshire and South Buckinghamshire are being reminded to look out for and report caterpillars of the oak processionary moth (OPM), which could be damaging oak trees in the area.

They are also advised to keep away from the caterpillars and their nests, because their hairs can cause itching skin rashes and other health problems and to report sightings to the Forestry Commission.

OPM is a tree pest which was accidentally introduced to England. They feed on oak leaves and in large numbers they can severely defoliate trees and leave them vulnerable to other pests, diseases and drought.



Their tiny hairs contain a protein which can cause itchy skin rashes and, less frequently, eye and throat irritations and breathing difficulties in people and animals. The hairs can be blown on the wind, and left in their nests on and under oak trees.

The greatest risk period is May to July, when the caterpillars are active, although nests should not be touched at any time. The Forestry Commission website www.forestry.gov.uk/opm1 has pictures to help identify the pest.

Infested oak trees should be treated by qualified operators under strict controls to ensure it is safe for people, pets, livestock and the environment.

Report OPM sightings to the Forestry Commission, using the Tree Alert online form available from www.forestry.gov.uk/opm1. Anyone who cannot use Tree Alert may e-mail or telephone reports to opm@forestry.gsi.gov.uk or 0300 067 4442.

Health advice is available from the "Insects that bite or sting" area of the NHS Choices website, www.nhs.uk/livewell.

Anyone pruning or felling oak trees in the affected areas should contact Forestry Commission England's Tree Health Unit beforehand on opm@forestry.gsi.gov.uk or 0300 067 4442 for advice about safe removal of the material.

Councillor Tony Elias, Chairman of the Community Services Committee, said: "We strongly advise people not to touch or approach the caterpillars or their nests because of the health risks posed by the hairs. Pets and livestock can also be affected and should be kept away as well."

New chairman elected for 2016-2017

Tandridge District Council's Chairman for 2016-2017 is Councillor Pat Cannon who has represented the Chaldon Ward since 2007. The previous chairman, Councillor Rose Thorn, presented him with the ceremonial chain of office when he was elected at the Annual Council meeting. The Vice-Chairman of the Council, is Councillor David Cooley who represents the Warlingham West Ward.

Councillor Cannon's chosen charities are the Robert Bouffler Music Trust and Caterham Sea Cadets,

FROM THE WINDMILL BENEFICE REGISTERS

St Bartholomew, Burstow

Baptisms

8 May Theo Michael Charlesworth

29 May Jack-Junior John Alfred Frederick Hay

Wedding blessing

11 June Jeremy and Melanie Palmer

Revd Nicholas Calver

SMALLFIELD EVANGELICAL CHURCH

For July services contact Leslie Totten 01342 844795.

PARISH CHURCH OF ST BARTHOLOMEW

Website: www.stbartholomewsburstow.org.uk

(where no telephone code is given, it is 01342)

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	Jane Armstrong	712900
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	Roger Hind	01293 771817
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Treasurer:	Kay Hammond	841916
Sunday Club:	Anil and Hope Jootna	07548 964829
Brunch Bunch:	Liz Copeland	07976 600041
Parish Safeguarding Officers:		
	Val Butt	842580
	Mary Chapman	01293 784323
Church Hall (Smallfield) & Flamsteed Hall (Burstow) :		
Bookings/Enquiries:	Caroline Clancey	07795 346675

MONTHLY CALENDAR OF SERVICES

Unless otherwise stated in the service schedule for the current month, services are

1st Thursday	10.00am	Holy Communion	Smallfield Church Hall
1st Sunday	10.00am	Holy Communion	St Bartholomew's Church
2nd Sunday	10.00am	Morning Worship	St Bartholomew's Church
	6.00pm	Holy Communion	Smallfield Church Hall
3rd Sunday	10.00am	Holy Communion	St Bartholomew's Church
4th Sunday	9.00am	Holy Communion	Smallfield Church Hall
	4.00pm	Messy Church	Smallfield Church Hall
5th Sunday	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	St Bartholomew's Church
	10.00am	Joint Service	Venue as announced

Everyone is very welcome at our services

St Bartholomew's Church is in Church Road, Burstow

Smallfield Church Hall is opposite The Parade in Redehall Road

SUNDAY CLUB (for 3 to 10 year olds)

meets in the Flamsteed Hall, opposite the church, on first and third Sundays of the month at 10.00am (term time only)

BRUNCH BUNCH (for 11 to 15 year olds)

meets regularly on Sunday mornings, ring for information about venue

NOTICEBOARD

For your small ads - Sales, Wants, Personal, etc - normally 20 words maximum. Send your small ad to the editors (see page 1 for details). No fee, but please make a donation to Burstow Church if successful.

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

July

1	Friday	2.00pm	CAMEO Group: Smith's Charity	see page 15
5	Tuesday	7.00pm	Aviation Group: Aero Association	see page 10
6	Wednesday	2.00pm	Wednesday Club: Beetle Drive	see page 10
12	Tuesday	2.00pm	WI : Guide Dogs for the Blind	see page 15
12	Tuesday	7.00pm	Parish Council: Planning Comm.	see page 6
12	Tuesday	7.30pm	Parish Council : Full Council.	see page 6
15	Friday		Copy date for Parish News	
19	Tuesday	2.00pm	MU: Penny Lockhead	see page 10
25	Monday		SCCA : last Art class before break	see page 9
26	Tuesday	7.00pm	Parish Council: Planning Comm.	see page 6
26	Tuesday	7.15pm	Parish Council : Properties Comm.	see page 6
26	Tuesday		Parish Council : F & GP Comm.	see page 6
29	Friday		SCCA: last Drop-In before break	see page 9

September

8	Thursday		Golf Day in aid of Hospice	see page 17
12	Monday		SCCA : Art class resumes	see page 9
16	Friday		SCCA: Ex. & Drop-In resume	see page 9

The Windmill United Benefice

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

Church Calendar for July 2016

Sunday 3 July

- 8 am BCP Holy Communion at **Horne** Church
- 10 am Holy Communion at **Burstow** Church
- 10 am Holy Communion at **Outwood** Church
- 11 am Family Service at **Horne** Church

Thursday 7 July

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

Sunday 10 July

- 10 am Morning Worship at **Burstow** Church
- 10 am Holy Communion at **Horne** Church
- 10 am Morning Worship at **Outwood** Church
- 6 pm Holy Communion at **Smallfield** Church Hall

Sunday 17 July

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

Sunday 24 July

- 9 am Holy Communion at **Smallfield** Church Hall
- 10 am Holy Communion at **Horne** Church
- 10 am Morning Worship at **Outwood** Church
- 4 pm Messy Church at **Smallfield** Church Hall

Sunday 31 July

- 5.30 pm Holy Communion and celebration of Lammastide at **Hookhouse Farm, Outwood**, following a bring and share tea from 4pm

Rector: Revd Nicholas Calver
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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

We would like to see more people contributing to *Parish News*. Perhaps you are a fairly new reader ... seeing *Parish News* for the first time now it is on the web. Is there something that you like/dislike about the local area/village? Is there something you think it lacks? Have you an interesting story or hobby? Have you seen an unusual bird/animal/plant? *PN* would like to have your views and news.

DO THE VILLAGE GROUPS YOU HAVE JOINED GET IN *PARISH NEWS*?

If not, they would be doing themselves and the village a favour by doing so! Now that *Parish News* is on the web as well as in printed form, it is even more readily available. If your Group does not already have a magazine correspondent, consider getting one of its members to take on this position.

Parish News is happy to accept contributions in a variety of ways - handwritten or typed and delivered/sent either to the editors' address or sent by e-mail (see page 1 for details).

All the articles in the magazine will be on the web version, so details of coming events, accounts of your activities, appeals for members, etc can all reach a wide audience in the village.

HINTS FOR CONTRIBUTORS

When you are giving information about coming events, remember to make sure you include all these details:

Day of the week, Date, Time, Place

If your Group has a regular meeting schedule (for example, second Thursday of each month) by all means say so, but remember to give the actual date as well. Avoid writing "At next month's meeting..." (it may be next month when you write it but it won't be when readers see it), but rather write, for example, "At our April meeting...".