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RECTOR'S RAMBLINGS

I went for a walk in Hornecourt Woods recently. I think one of the most beautiful things in nature is a walk in the woods on a sunny day in late October or early November - the sun shining on the glorious autumn colours as the leaves change from hues of green to hues of red. I love the way the leaves fall, gently spiralling down to land silently on the ground, creating a red carpet at my feet. The falling leaves remind me of that poignant moment at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall when poppy petals flutter down, everyone silently standing as the petals fall on and around them, also creating a red carpet at their feet.

As I walked in the woods I was reminded of a television programme I recently watched, Scotland's Sacred Islands with Ben Fogle. In the first episode he followed St Columba's ancient sea route to Iona which was the route taken by the Irish missionaries in Scotland 1500 years ago. On the way to Iona he stopped off on a Sunday morning on the uninhabited Isle of Lunga in the Inner Hebrides. Alone on the island, perched on the edge of a cliff overlooking thousands of seabirds he reflected about his place of worship. He said: "It was John Muir who said 'I'd rather be in the mountains thinking of God than in a church thinking about the mountains'. In a place like this I couldn't agree more."

I know what he means and I share that sense of finding God in beautiful natural places. But I find God in churches too and churches have their seasons, just like nature. In November in the church we are moving into the season of Remembrance, with the festivals of All Saints, All Souls and Remembrance Sunday. And, as in nature, the colours in church change with the seasons too. The colour of the altar hangings and the garments I wear changes from green to red. Green, the colour of nature, of creation, the colour of growth and life, has been the colour in church since Easter but now changes to red, the colour of love and loss. Of love because red is the colour of blood and therefore the colour of the heart, the place where love is felt and expressed. And because red is the colour of blood, it is also the colour of loss, the colour of blood spilt on battlefields and the colour of the poppies that bloomed amongst the bloodshed of the First World War. Love and loss so often go together, as they

do in the special remembering services we have in church in November, the All Souls Service at Burstow and the Remembrance Sunday Services in all three churches.

Love and loss are often tinged with sadness, and rightly so. But I'd like to end my November ramblings on a lighter note, and also rightly so, I think, because remembering is also a happy thing to do and one that can bring a smile to your face, as I hope this little poem by Brian Bilston does too:

A poem to welcome Autumn

she loved to catch
the falling leaves
in autumn
she
 would
 sit
and wait
under trees
 until
 she'd
cautumn

With love and prayers

Nicholas

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ALL SOULS BEREAVEMENT SERVICE

There will be a special service for the churches of Burstow, Horne and Outwood on **Sunday 7 November at 4pm in St Bartholomew's Church, Church Road, Burstow RH6 9QJ** at which we shall remember loved ones who have died and light a candle in their memory. All are most welcome at this service. Names will be read out at the service and if you would like someone remembered in this way, please let me know.

COME AND SING AT SMALLFIELD VILLAGE CAROL SERVICE!

This year the Village Carol Service will be held in Smallfield Church Hall at **4pm on Sunday 12 December**. If you would like to sing in the choir at this service, come along to the first practice in Smallfield Church Hall on Sunday 28 November at 4 pm. For more details (or if you can't make that date) contact Nicholas (01342 842224; nicholas.calver@btinternet.com). Everyone is most welcome.

WE SHALL REMEMBER THEM



Remembrance will be marked in the Windmill United Benefice as follows:

Thursday 11 November:

■ St Mary the Virgin, Horne:

There will be an Act of Remembrance at the war memorial in Horne churchyard at 11 am.

Sunday 14 November:

■ St Bartholomew, Burstow:

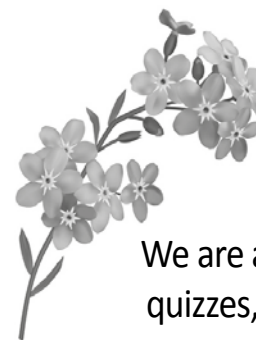
Morning Worship at 9.30 am which will include the reading of the Roll of Honour, an Act of Remembrance and the laying of wreaths

■ St Mary the Virgin, Horne:

Morning Worship at 10 am which will include the reading of the Roll of Honour, an Act of Remembrance and the laying of wreaths

■ St John the Baptist, Outwood:

The British Legion will process from the Church Room in Wasp Green Lane for an Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial in the churchyard at 10.50 am, which will include the reading of the Roll of Honour and the laying of wreaths, followed by a service in church at 11 am.



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- trees for this year's Christmas Tree Festival. You will be supplied with a
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- on the Saturday will go to the Outwood church fund. Please help
- make the festival a success! Any queries or to book your tree, please
- email Helen Winter on winterhelen@icloud.com or ring her on 01342
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UPDATE FROM BROADLANDS FARM: Gamekeeping and Countryside Management

This month's Broadlands farm update has been taken over by Ian and Sarah's son-in-law, Stuart Rowell. He works on a local estate as Gamekeeper and grounds manager. For this issue of the parish news, he had the idea of letting people into the world of countryside management.

From September to January, you may see pheasants, partridge and ducks for sale behind the glass counters of butchers and nicely presented in farm shops throughout the area. For some, this is the opportunity to put something a little different on the table for Sunday lunch but



for others it is the culmination of a year's hard work and a continued effort to maintain a vibrant and healthy countryside. Let me attempt to explain how it all comes together...

In the same way that farmers have their yearly cycle of harvest – cultivate – grow – protect – harvest, gamekeepers and countryside managers maintain woodlands; plant; cut and lay hedges; plant cover crops (such as maize, millet, mustard and sunflowers); rear chicks and poults to release; and then hold shoot days. Gamekeepers, countryside managers and estate owners up and down the country look after vast swathes of privately owned woodlands, coppices, field margins, moorlands, rivers and lakes. The work they do not only provides good habitat for game birds, but also a huge amount of native song birds, raptors, owls, ground nesting birds, waders, mammals and reptiles. Leaving standing dead timber, planting acres of cover crops and wild flowers and leaving the margins of fields wild allows insect life to thrive and therefore allows the bird life to thrive. Planting hedges gives cover for young chicks and small mammals from predators. Controlling red fox, grey squirrel and corvid (crows, magpies, jays etc) numbers helps protect both young game bird chicks but also the chicks of the previously mentioned songbirds and waders.

The shoot days provide income for estates to continue conservation projects and woodland management as well as a sustainable supply of high protein, low fat game bird meat for those who attend the shoot, for local butchers and the wider population. Many people also take great benefit from shoot days, they get good exercise, work their dogs and socialise with friends.

Gamekeepers also assist in the management of the UK's deer herd. Without any natural predators remaining in the country, deer must be culled to maintain an overall healthy population. Sick, old or injured deer, that would years ago have normally have been dealt with by a bear or pack of wolves, would face a very slow and painful demise if it weren't for gamekeepers and deer managers across the country. For example, the most recent fallow buck that I culled was found to have a large knot of plastic tape and string blocking its stomach. He would not have had an easy winter for sure. Left unchecked, deer can cause a large amount of damage to crops, to saplings and to new forest plantations designed to both increase carbon sequestration and supply timber to the UK market. Venison is a wonderful, sustainable meat that is low in fat but still versatile and full of flavour.

Shooting remains a contentious subject and I understand the reserves that people have towards it. Done right, it helps to conserve our nature, provide jobs and bring income into the rural economy. If you feel you want to know more about it or how you can get involved feel free to swing by the farm for a chat. You never know there may even be a brace of birds or a venison steak in it for you!

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

I must start by addressing the senseless murder of MP Sir David Amess. I feel heartbroken for his family, friends and staff having to make sense of this hateful act. He was a kind, gentle colleague filled with wisdom and humour for us new MPs. You would struggle to find a more devoted local MP. He was an example to us all.

I want to thank all those who have sent me some extremely kind messages since this happened. They have meant a great deal to both me and my team. My number one ambition in this role is to be an accessible MP, someone who you feel is visible and easy to reach. I want to assure you that is still my aim. Politicians have always attracted the obsessive grievances of disturbed individuals. But we cannot stop being with our constituents. That is a core part of our democracy and it keeps us rooted in the things that matter to residents.

Last month, I was honoured to unveil a plaque to the abolitionist William Wilberforce at Marden Park, home to Woldingham School. I first came across Wilberforce in my work on modern slavery at the Centre for Social Justice. As someone at the beginning of their parliamentary career it has given me much to think about, and I know it has given the young women at Woldingham much to think about too. Thank you to Dr Whitehead and team for welcoming me.

I also had the pleasure of visiting several other local schools recently, including Aurora Redehall School, Oakwood School, and Godstone Farm's new day nursery. Despite being very different educational settings, it struck me how much of a difference excellent leadership has made, so I'd like to thank Mr Fjord-Roberts, Jackie Flaherty, Simon Potten and their teams for all they do.

On the national level, I'm pleased to share that Surrey will receive an additional £174,000 from the Government's Safer Streets Fund. This will bring the total amount of support Surrey has received from the fund to over £1 million. The Government has also launched an important new tool called Street Safe, which allows people to anonymously report areas where they don't feel safe. You can access Street Safe by visiting police.uk/streetsafe.

Lastly, I am pleased to share that local community groups can now apply for grants of up to £2,000 from a new community fund designed to support local activities such as helping people to live independently for as long as possible, reducing social isolation, and safeguarding people from abuse or neglect. Applications to the fund are now open and need to be submitted by midnight on Tuesday 30 November. You can apply by visiting Tandridge District Council's website.

As ever, if you need my help, have any questions, or think there's somewhere I should visit over the next few weeks, please do get in touch with me at claire.coutinho.mp@parliament.uk and I'll get back to you as soon as possible.

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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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With the return of an almost normal existence, Centenary Hall has reopened for public use and most of our existing users and groups have returned to their original slots. However, Monday afternoons and evenings are vacant for any amongst you, whether individuals or groups to book.

We are very sorry to see the departure of Ben and Anette, the operators of our in-house caterers 'Apple and Cor', whose contribution to the community during the pandemic has been indomitable. Both have been offered permanent salaried positions in fields other than catering and we extend our best wishes to them for every success in their new ventures. This, inevitably, has created a vacuum so if there are any groups or individuals interested in running coffee mornings or fundraising events using our excellent facilities, please contact the Parish Clerk.

The Saturday Market as run by Eve Sowter has closed. We are actively looking at options such as craft fairs and table top sales. If you know of anyone interested in organising an event please ask them to contact the Parish Clerk, Jeannie, on 01342 841880 or by email to clerk@burstowparishcouncil.org.uk.

The Parish Council, together with County Councillor Lesley Steeds and District Councillor Kevin Bourne, is actively working in trying to resolve obstacles preventing the granting of the lease between the council and Burstow School for use of part of the land in Redehall playing field as a public car park. This project is now entering its sixth year of development and we are so near yet so far from its completion. As soon as we clear one hurdle another is put in our way by one or all of the three ruling bodies to whom we have to acquiesce. Our present problem is attempting to engage two government bodies, the Ministry of Housing and Local Government and the Department of Education in talking to each other. We are seeking the assistance of our Member of Parliament but to date I have nothing further to report, although the long history of our progress to the present position can be viewed on our website.

Looking further ahead, progress in planning for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee is under way and at present will be arranged jointly by Burstow and Horne Parish Councils and the churches of the Windmill United Benefice (Burstow, Horne and Outwood). Work on the preparation of such events is substantial and both ideas and offers of assistance from members of the parishes would be most welcome.

Our Ofsted approved children's day centre 'The Gingerbread House' attached to Centenary Hall continues to thrive and we have vacancies for children from ages 2-6 and staff, permanent and bank. Anyone interested should ring 07546 376148.

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CAMEO Come And Meet Each Other

Cameo met on Friday 1 October for a fun afternoon with entertainer Billy Clayton. Everyone joined in enthusiastically with the old songs and laughed at the even older jokes! Cameo meets in Smallfield Church Hall on the first Friday of the month at 2pm for friendship, tea and cake. The next meeting is on 5 November when Revd Charles Sargent will be presenting some thoughts on Remembrance with video, music and poems. All are most welcome. If you have not been before and would like to speak to someone before coming along, ring Jo Coulson-Davis on 01342 843498 or Nicholas on 01342 842224



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- the **second Wednesday of every month, from 10.30-11.30 am** (during WOW, the community coffee morning, see p25 for more details)

If you are housebound, Helen is happy to bring items and advice to your home

News from the 1st Burstow Brownies

1st Burstow Brownies is thrilled to be back face to face since lockdown, we would like to thank the continued support of the church and the parents of the Brownies to keep our unit going strong.

With a new leadership team, we have been working hard to make sure Brownies is a fun and exciting experience for our girls. We have been fortunate to have so many new girls join the unit to keep 1st Burstow a popular group in the village. The girls are excited about making their Brownie Promise and officially joining the group as Brownies.

This term we have been focusing on having adventures and exploring the community. We took a country walk and learnt how we can take care of our environment and show respect for the world around us. We then have learnt how to look after ourselves outside and how to keep things dry while camping. This term we will also be looking at the night sky and the stars along with how to use a compass and then make our own! Our girls are also becoming excited as the winter months are quickly approaching and we have Christmas events coming soon.

If you have a daughter who is interested in joining the waiting list for 1st Burstow Brownies, please contact us by emailing burstow_brownies@hotmail.co.uk
Sophie, Helen, and Caroline



News from the 1st Burstow Scouts

Since returning in September we have continued to enjoy meeting together at the Scout Hall. The Beavers have enjoyed activities which have included celebrating 35 years of Beaver Scouts. The Cubs have looked at money and at their place in the Scouting Family. The Scouts have had fun looking at Scouting History and a brilliant visit from members of Crawley's Amateur Radio Club. All three sections have enjoyed an activity evening at Blackland Farm: Beavers and Cubs on the Boulder Wall and Scouts on the Crate Stacking Challenge.



On Sunday 3 October we returned for the first time since October 2019 for the Harvest Parade at St Bartholomew's Church. The Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and leaders both young and old looked very smart in their uniforms. The members of the group assisted the service by reading prayers and lessons. The kind gift of cornflower seeds received by the whole congregation has been gratefully received by the leaders who intend to plant their seeds in the Scout Hall grounds.

In the afternoon it was our privilege to host a tea party to celebrate John Freebody's Silver Wolf Award. The party was attended by current members of

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the Scout Group, previous members and friends and family. We had a fabulous turnout to mark this significant achievement.

Behind the scenes much work has been going on in the grounds of the Scout Hall. We have had our fences replaced and completed on our North, South and West Boundaries. With generous grants from the Mark Master Masons of Surrey and the Co-Op our site is now safe and secure.

Rowenna Woodward

Below: The Scout group on parade for Harvest Festival at Burstow Church



Thank you to all friends, Scout Leaders past and present, Beaver, Cub Scouts, Scouts and Explorer Scouts, not forgetting my brother Graham, wife Pat and niece Julie to celebrate my Silver Wolf Award for service to Scouting.

Sunday 3 October started with Harvest Festival at Burstow Church with members of the 1st Burstow Scout Group. During the service Revd Nicholas Calver told everyone of my 44 years' service to Scouting.

Next came the celebration party which took place at the Scout HQ where 94 guests had arrived and many happy memories were shared. A big thank you to our Group Scout Leader Rowenna for the organising and preparing this very special occasion and to Max and Heather in helping with the food and refreshments and the Scouts and leaders who helped in serving our guests. So many happy memories and with cards and messages received from Holland, Germany and the UK.

May our Scout Group continue to fulfil our young people in making friends and making many happy memories in years to come.

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GOING GREEN – KEEP IT LOCAL

This month in her series on living in a more environmentally way, Lauma Kazusa looks at supporting local businesses

Does it matter where I shop for food or other items? Should I go into the local towns, pop over to the village shops, or just make a few clicks online before voilà, it appears at my doorstep.

Each approach has its positives and negatives. Traditional shopping has a higher impact from transport emissions as most of us drive to the shops, while online clicks create more packaging. So how do we choose where to buy what?

On occasion, it can be a need for sanity to click away online without children in tow. Other times it is necessary to venture out when no milk can be found in the fridge. But aside from individual needs, what else is important?

One of the issues to consider is local prosperity. How can we all support local businesses, growers, producers, creators? There are many small-size companies locally where we can buy products directly from a farm or shop; or online for those without a physical shop front. Within ten miles of Smallfield, there are farm shops, family butchers and greengrocers, breweries, vineyards, bakeries, soap makers, candle makers, artists, and so much more. There are many ways to support the local economy and people behind these businesses, leading to stronger communities, job creation, and local services.

Consumer spending in the UK surges as Christmas approaches. It is the perfect time to consider shopping locally, but how to find out what is on our doorsteps?

■ Visit the family-run shops in Smallfield and other nearby villages and towns.

- Check out advertising in the parish news and other local publications.
- Make an online search or ask around on social media, eg: does anybody know any local Christmas jumper knitters?
- Don't forget the traditional way of asking family and friends in person or over the phone.

And while out on a local shopping spree, remember a quote from Surrey Hills Enterprises: "When you buy from a small business, an actual person does a happy dance."



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- 1 November MEMBERS ONLY the list goes up on the noticeboard today
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Please be aware of limited availability for this – places go quickly!
- 1 December MEMBERS ONLY please register for Senior Citizens Christmas
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BURSTOW AND SMALLFIELD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The October meeting was so busy that neither I nor any of the other members of the committee had time to take a photograph – which is a shame because it was an interesting and lively time. We held an Open Meeting and invited members from other WIs and also some members of the local community to listen to Michael Laikin, an antiques expert, give a talk about his many years in the business, illustrated with some items he brought along himself, but also giving valuations of items the attendees had brought. Michael told the packed room about a vase he had been asked to appraise some years ago. He knew it was unusually valuable and had felt it was worth more than £1m – it subsequently went to auction and realised £42m. But of course valuations go up and down and one item that is all the rage and commanding a high price can swiftly become 'old hat' and worth next to nothing.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

While the ladies enjoyed their tea and home made cake they also had an opportunity to talk to Michael about what they had brought along. There was also a home made cake sale and a sale of handicrafts. I don't think there was a cake left at the end of the afternoon.

Next month will be the AGM where members will have lunch followed by business matters and then a couple of games of bingo – and hopefully win some chocolate.

Our Christmas meeting is an invitation-only event where we shall be entertained by a Panto Dame.
Alison Brown

OUTWOOD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Our committee at Outwood WI has been busy planning for the coming months now that we are back to regular meetings in the Lloyd Hall, and it is heartening to greet members each time who have not attended since the start of the lockdown periods.

The October meeting took place on a gloriously sunny afternoon and we enjoyed some in-house entertainment, provided by the play reading group who meet every month under the direction of Barbara Garton. They performed a lively little drama entitled "Whose Wedding is it Anyway?" in which two arrogant daughters attempt to dissuade their flamboyant mother from an 'undesirable' marriage to an Italian waiter. Mother has the last laugh as she leaves them open-mouthed to join her very wealthy new husband to travel first class to one of his many houses in Italy. The audience particularly enjoyed Sylvie's character – the domestic help who drank far more sherry than was good for her!

Earlier in the month, we sent a team of six to Bletchingley village hall to represent us at the quiz organised to raise funds for the WI exhibition tent at the county show. The result was far from shabby: second place and only one point behind the first-place winners! Well done, that team.

Next month's meeting on Tuesday 2 November at 2.30 pm will be our AGM, as well as a celebration of the 100th birthday of the Outwood WI.

Elizabeth Dyke



Above: the cast of 'Whose Wedding Is It Anyway?' with the leader of the play reading group, Barbara Garton, and the sound technician, Anne Morle

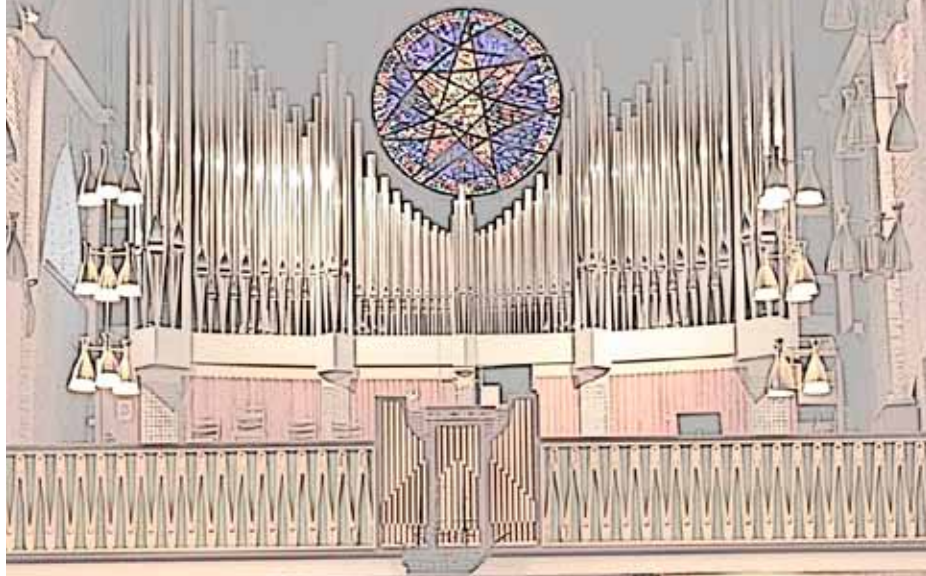
WOW Welcome on Wednesdays

WOW is a coffee morning for all the community, set up and run by the Smallfield Surgery Health Champions. It takes place every Wednesday in Smallfield Church Hall, opposite the Co op, from 10.30 am - 12 noon. As well as chat and company over drinks and cakes, there are often such activities as chair yoga (below), singing, quizzes, artwork and games. All are most welcome to come along on the day but if you would like to know more, ring Heather on 07763 813463.





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AVIATION GROUP

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The next Meeting on **Tuesday 2 November** will be Paul Ross on 'The Silver City Airways Story'. They are best known for providing a quick cross-Channel car ferry service by air from Lydd in Kent, known as Ferryfield, to Le Touquet using Bristol Freighters and stretched Superfreighters which could hold three cars and 20 passengers. This was in the days before roll-on-roll-off ferries when cars had to be craned on board the ferry. At one point in summer 1958 Ferryfield was the busiest airport in the UK and by 1960 their 40,000 20-minute cross-Channel flights carried 220,000 passengers and 90,000 vehicles. It should be a fascinating evening about an airline few will remember and which like cross channel hovercraft, has almost been forgotten. I was lucky enough to use them twice.

The meeting on **7 December** meeting will be Graham Charman describing the challenges of 'Helicopter Operations in the South Atlantic'.
John Thorpe



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St John the Baptist, Outwood

Baptism

3 October 2021

Primrose Florence Wyer Hill

Funeral

19 October 2021

Margaret Daphne Hope, aged 94

COMMUNITY LUNCH

The Community Lunches are back! In Smallfield Church Hall on the third Sunday of the month, everyone is welcome to come along for a delicious two-course lunch. People come in groups or alone and there is always someone to chat to. There is no fixed charge but donations are welcome on the day. The next lunch, at 1 pm on Sunday 21 November, will be a Christmas Dinner so ring Kay on 07808 322440 to book your place!

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Parish Council: continued from page 13

Finally, a couple of points of interest. Burstow Parish Council has agreed to purchase a defibrillator to be mounted externally at Centenary Hall and has budgeted for a second to be installed in the area of the central shopping parade in 2022. After several months of work our website has been rebuilt and is now fully functional. Find it at www.burstowparishcouncil.gov.uk

My best wishes to you all.

Ian Wates,
Chair, Burstow Parish Council

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The Windmill United Benefice

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

Church Calendar for November

Sunday 7 November

- 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
- 4 pm Joint benefice All Souls service at St Bartholomew, Burstow (see page 4 for details)

Thursday 11 November

- 11 am Act of Remembrance by the War Memorial at St Mary, Horne

Remembrance Sunday, 14 November

- 9.30 am Morning Worship with Act of Remembrance and laying of wreaths at St Bartholomew, Burstow
- 10 am Morning Worship with Act of Remembrance and laying of wreaths at St Mary, Horne
- 10.50 am Morning Worship with Act of Remembrance and laying of wreaths at St John, Outwood

Sunday 21 November

- 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 28 November

- 10 am Joint Windmill United Benefice Advent Carol Service at St Mary, Horne

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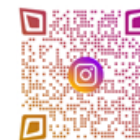
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