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RECTOR'S RAMBLINGS

In my letter last month I was talking about the circle of life and how, as the earth circles round the sun, the seasons change. Summer turns to Autumn, Autumn to Winter and Winter to Spring. This month of October is when we become very aware of summer turning to autumn as the leaves change colour and fall. Unless of course you live in Australia, as my daughter Sarah does, where the seasons are the other way round and at this time of the year winter is turning to spring.

I've never been to Australia though I hope to one day – definitely will if my daughter stays there, “down under” as they say. We can't help thinking of Australia as being below because we are so conditioned to seeing maps or globes with north at the top and south at the bottom but in space there is no up or down – otherwise people in Australia would be walking around upside down! When astronauts look down at the earth from space, depending on where they are in relation to the earth, they would at different times see Europe, Australia, India and America “at the top”. Maps and globes are only designed that way round because they were first drawn by and for European explorers who chose to put Europe at the top. If the first world map makers had come from Australia the chances are that the maps and globes would be the other way up.

The earth not only circles round the sun once a year it also circles round itself once a day. It rotates on a North South axis, but it is only for the reasons I've described that we think of North at the top. What this means is that when we look at the sun and the moon and the stars we are just as much looking up at them as we are looking down at them – or simply looking out at them. All three ways are just as true!

Sometimes I like to lie on my back on the grass at night looking out at the stars and make a conscious effort not to think of myself looking up, but imagine myself looking down. I find it an amazing feeling realising

that it is only gravity stopping me falling down into the abyss below! It's a whole new way of looking at things. And it's always good to think of new ways of looking at things. Changing the way you look at things changes the way you think about things and changing the way you think about things changes how those things affect you – be it a problem, a sadness, a worry, a fear or hope.

I was given a book at Christmas. It's called *The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse* by Charlie Mackesy. It's not a long book and it's the sort of book you dip into and read what's on the page you've opened it at. I thought of it as I was writing this letter and the page on which I opened it said this:

"We have such a long way to go," said the boy. "Yes, but look how far we've come." said the horse.

So remember: there's always another way to look at things.

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Nicholas

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Readers respond . . .

Pat Stacey was interested to see Nicholas mention the pill box at the top of the bridle path from Weatherill Road in his walking piece in May:

My sister in law, Queenie Stacey, was in the Land Army and was billeted at Laundry Cottages on Redehall Road. She met my brother-in-law Ron and they got married – he was 19 and she was 21 – and they lived in a room in Chapel Road. Her husband's brother, my other brother-in-law, came home from the war quite badly wounded. They all went over to the pill box where



The pill box, above, is now very overgrown so although Nicholas and I went to have a look we couldn't get near enough to see the names on the wall!
Judith Calver

they wrote their names on a wall. My sons and my nephew, their son, have been over and seen the names there. When I read the story I thought, "Well, I never" and it brought it all back to me.

John Thorpe enjoys reading news from Broadlands Farm:

Although I spent a lifetime in aviation, I always enjoy the Broadlands Farm items in the Parish News. This is because I was born and brought up in a rural Suffolk village close to the Norfolk border. Although it was on the main road from Ipswich to Norwich the village did not have electricity, running water or sanitation. The sizeable farm next to us used horses for everything and I can remember during the war my father, who was a teacher, helping along with other villagers, stook the corn that had been cut by the horse drawn binder. When it had dried for a few days it was carted away to the stack yard. The farmer had to be intuitive as there were no publically available weather forecasts during the war. Every Autumn the traction engine and threshing machine came to thresh the stacks. As I watch the hay or silage being taken in a day or so from the big field on Chapel Road, I marvel at the equipment they now have. Keep the Broadlands Farm items coming!



News from the 1st Burstow Scouts

We have been pleased to welcome the young people back to the hall after the summer break. Now that Scouting in England has reached the lowest alert level, Green, there are only a few restrictions left. We have now had our first meetings back with all sections. The Beavers enjoyed some parachute fun.



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

Last month I wrote a little about John Freebody, who was awarded his Silver Wolf, a top award for an adult in Scouting. I thought I would tell you some more about this remarkable man and Scouting history. John has a long history in Scouting. As a youth he joined as a Cub, in the



1st Horley Scout Group, at 8 years of age (in 1952). He continued until he left the Scout Group at end of his time as a Scout. He became a member again in 1976.

He was appointed as an Assistant Cub Scout Leader on 28 November 1976 in 7th Horley (Burstow). The 7th Horley was the previous name for the 1st Burstow. He continued his service with the 7th Horley as a Cub Leader, Assistant Scout Leader and then as Group Scout Leader (GSL). He served as GSL for the 7th Horley and also the 2nd Horley until November 1987 – a period of 21 years. He then took on a new role as District Public Relations Officer for Horley District (later District Communications Manager-media Development Manager). He undertook the role as District Relations Officer until he took on the role as ADC Public Relations in 1998. The role title changed in 2004. He continued as the Publicity Officer until the District was closed 2010. During this time, he again took on the role GSL at the Group now known as 1st Burstow until the group entered a period of suspension in 2010.

John was proactive in finding a new leadership team for 1st Burstow and the new Executive and was instrumental in restarting 1st Burstow in 2011. He recognised the fragility of the newly reformed group, and gave his new leaders every support, and offered guidance as well as his physical presence. He always makes himself available to support the leaders, especially when there is a need for an extra adult. It is very much due to his wise council and support that 1st Burstow is now a resilient Group. He actively takes part in many of the meetings, including those which have needed to be run online using Zoom during the last 18 months. He has now completed over 44 years of service.

On Sunday 3 October we are holding a party in the Scout Hall Grounds to celebrate his achievements and to thank him for his continued support at the 1st Burstow Scout Group.

Rowenna Woodward BEM
Group Scout Leader

FORGET ME NOTS

If you or someone you care for has some form of dementia or cognitive impairment, have you thought about going to Forget Me Nots? The club brings those living with dementia and their carers together every Tuesday afternoon at 2pm at Centenary Hall and offers, free of charge, refreshments and all sorts of entertainment – recent and forthcoming bookings have been Merstham Amateur Dramatic Society, a talk on flower arranging and lots of music and singing. There was also a recent outing to Haskins for afternoon tea.

There is no longer a requirement to be referred to the group by the surgery so to find out more, contact Bobby Weekes on 07703 451618.

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Although we are not 100 per cent safe from Covid, we have decided to restart our meetings, albeit with safety measures (masks and sanitizer) in place. Visitors are always most welcome, admission is £3 (members £1) for the evening which includes refreshments, Newsletter and two tickets for the transport books raffle. The Membership fee for 2022 is currently being reviewed. Call 01342 841564 for further information.

Our first meeting in Smallfield Centenary Hall will be at **7pm on Tuesday 5 October** when Terence Henderson will be giving 'Random Jottings of a Concorde Pilot'. Concorde was the world's only successful supersonic airliner carrying passengers at 1,350 mph, which is faster than a rifle bullet or for that matter many military fighters. It reduced the flight time from London or Paris to New York to just over three hours instead of the normal seven hours or more. It was so fast that it overtook the sun and you arrived in New York earlier than you had left London. Although it was much used by the rich and famous, the finance community and sports stars, British Airways flew very popular reasonably priced Sunday afternoon flights over the Bay of Biscay with a glass of champagne and a quick sprint to twice the speed of sound. These were very popular for the celebration of special anniversaries etc. The 9/11 Twin Towers tragedy resulted in the death of over 300 regular Concorde users and this, together with rising maintenance costs, resulted in its retirement in October 2003. A Concorde is on display at the Brooklands Museum near Weybridge, Surrey and for a small additional fee you can experience the sound and feeling of a flight in it.

The following meeting on **Tuesday 2 November** will be Paul Ross on 'The Silver City Story', best known for providing a quick cross-Channel car ferry service by air before the days of roll-on-roll-off ferries. . **John Thorpe**

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Now back to an almost normal existence, following the lifting of restrictions on 19 July, I continue to urge you all to take reasonable safeguarding measures to assist in protecting both yourselves and others, remembering that Covid 19 is still very much with us and will probably be so for the foreseeable future.

Sessions at the Vaccination Centre at Centenary Hall finally ceased on 24 August, over 31,000 patients having been vaccinated. The NHS agents, Alliance Health Care, have now vacated and transferred to Beechcroft Surgery in Horley. Following their withdrawal, we were able to install the new floor to the Hall over the August Bank Holiday weekend and after a deep clean by Parish Council staff the Hall reopened for normal public use in early September. We would prefer people wear a face mask whilst in the corridors and toilets.

Once again, our thanks are proffered 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.

Most of our existing users, who have patiently waited for the reopening, have returned to the hall. However, after many years of organising the Saturday Market, Eve Sowter has decided to retire. We thank her for all her past efforts and trust that she will now enjoy relaxing Saturday mornings! This has inevitably created a vacuum and should anyone wish to continue to operate this enterprise please contact our Parish Clerk, Jeannie Ryan.

Our inhouse caterers 'Apple and Cor' will continue to open 'The Wheelers Lane Bistro' on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and have returned to internal use of the Hall as well as the memorial garden area. In September they will be trial opening on Monday lunchtime to see if there is a demand. So if you would like to keep the café open on Mondays, you must get down here and show there is a need.

In early September the old broken bench on the green at the junction of Plough Road and Redehall Road was replaced by a new teak bench, dedicated to those among us who have lost loved ones during the pandemic, and our year 2000 celebration sign, having been restored, has been installed in the same area.

Council will now reconvene on a bimonthly basis, details of which will be published on local notice boards and our website which, hopefully, will be up and running again in the near future. Speaking of websites, The Gingerbread Nursery site is now under construction and we anticipate going live soon. So if you know of anyone needing childcare locally you will soon be able to direct them to the website. In the meantime, the contact number is 07546 376148.

Please all continue to observe and follow government guidelines to preserve our wellbeing, take care, stay safe.

Ian Wates,
Chair, Burstow Parish Council

October Council Meetings

Tuesday 12 October

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BURSTOW Mothers' UNION

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After rather a long time members were able to meet again face to face last month rather than on the phone or by email. Penny Lochhead from the MU was also able to come along as we celebrated the Wave of Prayer, which is held each year and covers this year's theme of Rebuilding Hope and Confidence, especially in places such as Nigeria, Zimbabwe and India (not forgetting ourselves!). We had a brief annual meeting and agreed to plod along as usual with the same 'committee'.

Our next meeting will be back at 6 The Cravens at 2pm on Tuesday 19 October. Do come along – even if you just fancy meeting friendly faces and enjoying a cup of tea!

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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

After a year and a half of virtual meetings, it's been amazing to be out and about over the summer months. It's really felt like going back to the normal role of a local MP.

Earlier last month, I was delighted to visit the team at Pedrick's Zero Waste Shop in Caterham. Pedrick's was founded to help people reduce their plastic waste, which is something I've personally been passionate about for a long time.

They are so community minded and are working with some of our amazing local suppliers to offer people great local produce in a way that reduces waste – and therefore carbon emissions – as much as possible. Zero waste isn't only environmentally friendly though, it was also friendly on my purse! I bought a couple of jars of lentils, and it cost me less than it does in one of the big shops. You can order deliveries from Pedrick's just like you would with any of the big shops, and they also offer weekly supply boxes with all of your basics delivered to your door at the click of a button. Please do drop by the shop or visit their website at pedricks.co.uk to find out more. Thanks so much to Emily and team for taking the time to show me around and chat – they are green giants in our local community and we are so lucky to have them.

I also attended the opening of the new café in the Horley Recreation Ground. Thanks to Horley Town Council, Ed and Debbie for a wonderful afternoon and a lovely cup of tea. Later in the day I went to a Whyteleafe Village Council meeting and enjoyed hearing from residents their ideas to improve the local community. Thanks to Deano and Marcus from the Village Council for organising.

Another highlight from the past month was visiting the orchard in Woldingham for some hay raking. It was wonderful to see the community garden that Ann Richardson and team have set up next to the Glebe. It was also brilliant to hear about the community work Janine Battersby and others are doing there. Thank you so much to Ann, Janine and team for your work – true community heroes.

If there's anywhere you think I should visit in the next month, please do get in touch with me at claire.coutinho.mp@parliament.uk and I'll get back to you as soon as I can.

Now that we're allowed visitors in Parliament again, if you're a resident of East Surrey I'd be delighted to welcome you to Westminster for a tour of the Palace of Westminster. It's full of fascinating information about how our parliamentary

system works, the history of the palace, and what it's like to work here day-to-day. You'll be able to see the House of Commons, House of Lords, Westminster Hall, the Queen's Robing Room, and more. You can register your interest on my website at clairecoutinho.com.

Many of you will know that one of my key priorities as your local MP is protecting and enhancing our environment. That's why I was so excited to bring back my Greentember campaign again this year. One of the main reasons I launched the campaign – a whole month of pushing for environmental progress – was to help identify the changes we can all make in our day-to-day lives to help the environment. And this year my three main Greentember pledges have been: shopping for only second-hand clothes, using a greener mode of transport than my normal routine, and reducing my food waste by keeping a food waste diary, reducing overbuying, and saving leftovers as much as possible.

In late October I'll also be hosting Surrey's own COP summit to raise awareness of the COP26 meeting in Glasgow, increase engagement with the conference at a local level, and give you all an opportunity to have your voices heard.

Finally, I know that we were all deeply moved by the horrors that unfolded in Afghanistan. The situation was – and remains – tragic beyond words. From the very beginning, my focus was on helping constituents who had family on the ground in Afghanistan. I was so pleased – and relieved – that we were able to help one constituent, a former interpreter now living here in Surrey, to bring his wife and three children from Afghanistan over here to safety.

My focus remains on assisting several other local families to bring their loved ones to safety, and I am continuing to speak to Ministers every day to help make that happen. If you know anyone who is in a similar situation, please ask them to email me and I'll do everything in my power to help.

HORNE & NEWCHAPEL WEDNESDAY CLUB

The Wednesday Club will be meeting again at the Churchill Community Room in Chapel Road on 6 October at 2.15pm, with an interesting speaker on rope making.

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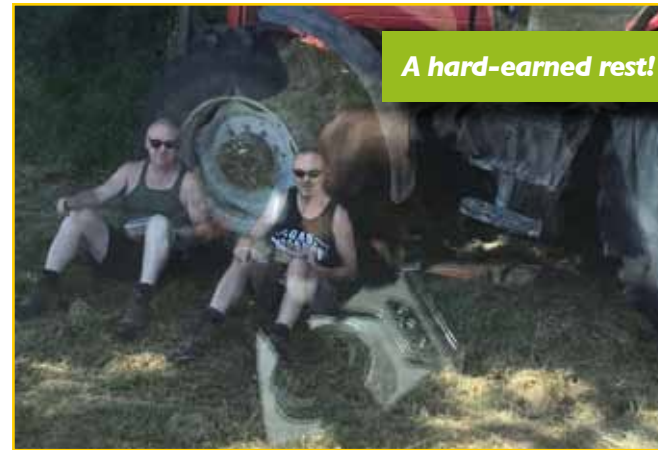
Dealing with the awful weather during harvest

In July Sarah wrote the notes for the parish magazine because we were starting our 2021 harvest and were in the full throes of wedding preparation. Our harvest on Broadlands Farm is not generally as one would think a conventional harvest would be; we are primarily grass and livestock farmers so we do not have the big shiny combine to harvest cereals – always the iconic harvest photo! Our harvest

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Finally, the barns are full and the animals will get fed in the winter!



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Martin finally mowing Sarah's wild flower meadow

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actually starts in May with silage (pickled grass for winter cattle feed, which is what lies under all those tyres in the farmyard! But, for us, the main harvest is the hay.

Hay is basically dried grass and to many seems an easy concept ie, all you have to do is cut it, leave it and bale it the next day! In truth, it is a complicated mix of knowledge, machinery, good weather, patience and effort. We ideally need five dry, hot, clear days. Day 1 involves mowing and leaving the grass in swaths (lines); this is important to let the ground in between the lines dry out. Days 2, 3 and 4 usually involve tedding out (shaking the grass about to dry it right through). Day 5 is the big push. We have to rake the grass back into big lines and bale it. We use mainly big square bales (Sarah, being an infant teacher, would call them cuboids!). We then have to move them all back to the farm and into the barns under cover. All of this requires upwards of £300k worth of equipment, 5 days of really good weather and many, many man hours. Hay is used for winter feed for the cattle and all-year-round fodder for the equine sector. This part of our business has grown substantially over the last few years and we are proud to supply many horse owners with quality product.

However, all this started at the beginning of July. Since then, five hot dry days have been a thing of the distant past! I would say it has honestly been the hardest harvest for us in living memory. We have rolled our sleeves up and got through it. We have worked as a team: Dad (over 90 years old), Martin, Philip, Sarah (refreshment queen!) and I have battled to fill our barns up and full they now are!

Cereal harvest has run alongside hay and so we have also had a lot of straw to deal with. Again, it has been a fight with the weather, and we might have gone to the last round, but we have finally won! It is purely down to the weather forecast, that you might see combines and tractors working into the dark as they are battling to get that crop under cover before it rains again. On top of that, I've had Sarah nagging me constantly to get her wild flower meadow cut as well! The meadow (and Sarah's flower farm – more on that next time) is the latest of a range of initiatives we have on the farm to encourage bio-diversity and help the environment. The bees here on the farm adore the flowers and on a brighter note, our lovely beekeeper, Raouf, has also been harvesting and has produced our very first crop of Broadlands Farm honey. It is delicious and we are all very proud to have had some input into this most local product. It is on sale now until stocks run out, at Burstow Garden Centre.

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BURSTOW AND SMALLFIELD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Burstow and Smallfield WI held their first meeting after the summer break on Tuesday 14 September at the Centenary Hall.



Members were treated to a talk by one of the committee about her 'hobby' of quilting – I put that in speech marks because Cathie has clearly been dedicated to quilting for a very long time and even ran her own quilting shop for ten years. Cathie brought along several examples of her work – they were beautiful and fascinatingly intricate.

Historically, quilting would have arisen because of the need to create a warm bed cover from random scraps of material but it has now developed into an art form with different designs and construction coming from all over the world.

The members then took part in creating some crafts themselves. Tea and cake were served - and the members had an enjoyable afternoon.

Our next meeting at 2pm on 12 October will be an 'Antiques Roadshow' type event to which members can bring an item for appraisal - and also a Cake Sale

Alison Brown

OUTWOOD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Outwood WI includes several Smallfield ladies as part of the group. As we all try to return to a sense of 'normality' our group is pleased to have returned to its home at the Lloyd Hall for its regular monthly meetings.



At our September meeting we were able to welcome our first live visiting speaker in 18 months and it was a real treat to share our recent experiences through the discussion that followed the presentation. Our speaker, Bunty Dann, is a psychotherapist who has worked with many vulnerable people in her career: the homeless, victims of violence, those whose

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depression had led to attempts at suicide. Bunty's work has led her to make some fascinating comparisons between the ways that men and women handle life and its stress levels. From amusing anecdotes of men's judgements of women's driving, to the plaintive complaints from women that men are unable to listen effectively during an argument, we were all able to recognise issues from our own lives and relationships. We also learned some fascinating facts: men have better distance judgement than women, while women have finer judgements of colour variations. Most importantly, the two sexes handle emotions differently and we need to learn how to communicate effectively by taking these differences into account.

We also heard from our president, Caroline Durance, about the latest appeal from Stripey Stork – a charity we support regularly – and we are striving to contribute to the project helping to support refugee Afghan mothers and children by sending clothes, toys and personal items.

We are so lucky to be part of a WI group where a sense of community (both local and global) are very strong indeed. For next month's meeting on 5 October at 2pm we move from learning to laughter, as our play reading group will be treating us to a presentation 'Whose Wedding Is It Anyway?' Do join us for some lighthearted entertainment!

Elabeth Dyke

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Thank you to all Members who have renewed their Membership, any renewals received now will incur a late fee of £5.

Entertainment:

- 30 October Halloween Disco with Dave Constable
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- 1 November MEMBERS ONLY the list goes up on the noticeboard today so please register your child/grandchild (10 or under) for the Children's Christmas Party on 11 December – £5 per child. Please be aware of limited availability for this event and places go quickly!

- Bingo every Wednesday
- Meat Raffle every Friday
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GOING GREEN – NOT ON OUR ROADSIDE

This month in her series on living in a more environmentally way,
Lauma Kazusa looks the issue of fly tipping

Smallfield and surroundings are blessed with lovely views of fields and forests, waterways, and country lanes. We all like to see clean roadsides and ditches on the main roads or those less travelled paths. Sadly, a few treat nature as an extension to their bins, out of their sight into everyone's sight.

The biodegradability of litter cannot be used to justify the individual's behaviour. Roadside disposal of paper packaging from the Fish'n'Chips van is unacceptable, as is dumping old wooden fencing. Yes, it is biodegradable and eventually will break down. The plants will grow over, but till then it contributes to pollution and creates harm for wildlife.

Littering and fly-tipping are both considered 'environmental crimes'. Small items generally constitute littering, and anything bigger than a single bag would be classed as fly-tipping. Littering is subject to a maximum fine of £2,500, while fly-tippers face imprisonment or unlimited fines.

Fly-tipping costs Tandridge about £75,000 a year, and the cost is nearly ten times as much for the whole of Surrey. In certain circumstances, the council provides a reward of up to £500 to anyone who provides information that leads to a successful prosecution for fly-tipping.

- Suppose you are a small business owner or an individual who requires waste disposal, e.g., building or garden waste, as part of the job. In that case, you must ensure that the company or individual is a registered waste carrier – ask for the certificate or check with the Environment Agency.
- The council provides bulk waste collection services for furniture, white goods, or electrical items.
- Use the Community Recycling Centre in Earlswood and take your unwanted items or waste there.
- If you want to help keep our roadsides clean, join any organised litter picks or organise your own. Through the Litter Angels programme, the council can

provide you or your group with up to six high visibility vests, litter picks and plenty of bags.

Although far from Surrey, a wild boar in Haifa (Israel) appeared to be very comfortable on an old dumped mattress earlier this year. Turns out we all are creatures of comfort now and then!



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CAMEO Come And Meet Each Other

Cameo met on Friday 3 September and were entertained by the Sing-a-long-Ukulele Band. It was an enjoyable, fun-filled afternoon and everyone joined in with the singing and banter. The band do not charge for playing but request that any donations go to St Catherine's Hospice and a total of £95 was raised.

Cameo meets in Smallfield Church Hall on the first Friday of the month at 2pm. The next meeting is on 1 October when the guest will be entertainer



Billy Clayton, who is great fun! 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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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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26 July 2021

Patricia Eva May Hodkinson, aged 91

4 August 2021

Margaret Sally Davis, aged 91

St Mary the Virgin, Horne

Baptisms

8 August 2021

Rafferty Ernest Palmer

Frederick Oliver Clark

Wedding

18 September 2021

Christopher Turner and Sophie Norman

St John the Baptist, Outwood

Funeral

31 August 2021

Joan Bertha Cross, aged 92

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Sunday services:

- Sunday morning worship, 3 October at 11 am
- Sunday morning worship, 10 October at 11 am
- Sunday morning worship, 17 October at 11 am (with communion)
- Sunday morning worship, 24 October at 11 am
- Sunday morning worship, 31 October at 11 am

Sunday School: Sundays from 11 am to noon

Bible Study and Prayer meeting:

- Day of Prayer at 10-11 am on Wednesday 6 October
- Every Wednesday in October at 7.30 pm (except 6 October) looking at 1 Thessalonians

Church Contacts:

Deacon

Rosemary Foster

Tel: 01342 843630

Elder

Leslie Totten

Tel: 01342 844795

Church Secretary

Jean Totten

Tel: 01342 844795

COMMUNITY LUNCH

The first Community Lunch in a very long time took place in the Church Hall in September. The next Lunch will be at 1pm on 17 October. Payment is by donation on the day and booking is necessary: ring Kay on 07808 322440.

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Smallfield Pharmacy, 2 Redehall Road 01342 844424

Email: info@smallfieldpharmacy.co.uk

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Burstow Parish Council

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

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The Windmill United Benefice

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

Church Calendar for October

Sunday 3 October

- 9.30 am Harvest Festival Morning Worship at St Bartholomew, Burstow. Any Harvest gifts brought to the service will be donated to Crawley Open House
- 10 am Holy Communion at St Mary, Horne
- 11 am Morning Worship at St John, Outwood

Sunday 10 October

- 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 17 October

- 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 24 October

- 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 31 October

- 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.

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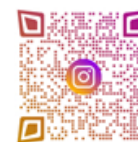
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