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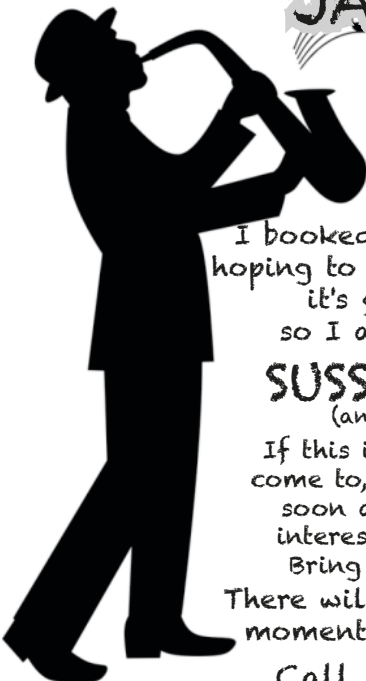
I booked a night or two in Lloyd Hall hoping to put on a play but I don't think it's going to happen this year so I am looking at a Jazz Night.

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If this is something you would like to come to, can you please let me know as soon as possible so I can assess the interest and figure out the finances. Bring your own booze and nibbles.

There will be a charge but it isn't at the moment intended to be a fundraiser.

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## Rector's Ramblings

There's a definite sense that spring is in the air – the daffodils and other spring flowers are emerging from the soil, the leaf buds are swelling on the tree branches, and the earlier dawns and later sunsets are lengthening the days. After the cold and dark of winter, signs of new life are beginning to emerge everywhere. The sights, sounds and smells of spring bring us hope and cheer. And goodness only knows we need it after the long lockdown winter we've just been through.

The official start of Spring was 20<sup>th</sup> March this year, the vernal equinox, the time of year when the days are of equal length to the nights as the northern hemisphere tilts back towards the sun. And for those of us who live in the northern hemisphere (unlike my daughter in Australia!) spring also sees the festival of Easter, Easter Day being 4<sup>th</sup> April this year. The word Easter (and the associated word East) is derived from an Old Germanic word for dawn and for Christians from the earliest days of the church, the new dawn and the rising spring sun have symbolised the resurrected Christ and the new life that Easter speaks of. That's why at Easter we usually have a dawn service on Outwood Common on Easter Day. Outside services are only permitted in churchyards at the moment so on Easter day this year we will have a short service to celebrate Easter in the churchyard of St Mary's Horne, not at dawn this year but at 10am. All are welcome but please wear a mask even though we are outside – better to be on the safe side.



Our return to our usual church services is a gradual process, as is our national emerging out of lockdown. So too is the emergence of new life at spring a gradual process. I wrote in a previous spring magazine letter a few years back about my childhood tortoise, Sleepy, and how I remembered preparing him for hibernation, his winter lockdown, around November and then waiting with excitement for the first sounds of life when he would wake up around March and scrape his claws on the box. He would slowly stretch himself out, his legs and neck gradually lengthening as he woke up. And we like my tortoise and the rest of nature are taking our tentative steps out of lockdown, emerging from our homes and bubbles, figuratively sniffing the air for that smell of spring and new life.

And the first disciples' awareness of Jesus' resurrection was a gradual process too. After Jesus' death they were a dispirited bunch with no idea what the future held. In all four Gospels 'fear' or 'being afraid' is mentioned at some point during the accounts of the first Easter and in John's Gospel we read that the disciples had locked themselves away out of fear of persecution. A first century lockdown as it were. But, we read, into their lockdown on that first Easter Day came Jesus saying *Peace be with you* as he breathed the Holy Spirit upon them.

# CHURCH NEWS

I love that image of Jesus breathing the peace of the Spirit on his anxious disciples. In many ways our celebration of Easter is more muted this year, in lockdown three, but there is also something gentle about a muted Easter and I would like to gently wish you a happy and peaceful Easter with the words of the Gaelic Blessing, imagining the risen Christ breathing his peace on to you and into your home:

*Deep peace of the running wave to you.  
Deep peace of the flowing air to you.  
Deep peace of the quiet earth to you.  
Deep peace of the shining stars to you.  
Deep peace of the gentle night to you.  
Moon and stars pour their healing light on you.  
Deep peace of Christ,  
Of Christ, the light of the world to you.  
Deep peace of Christ to you.*

With love and prayers for a joyful Easter

**Nicholas**

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## EASTER SERVICES

Every week there is an online church service on the website ([www.windmillchurches.co.uk](http://www.windmillchurches.co.uk)) or on CD for those who request it.

**On Easter Day as well as an online service, there will also be a service of Said Holy Communion at 8am at St Mary's, Horne and a short Outdoor Celebration of Easter at 10am in St Mary's churchyard (although outside, masks should still be worn).**

**The service will include the distribution of Holy Communion in one kind (wafers, not wine) which will have been consecrated at the 8am service that morning, as well as the singing of Easter hymns by the music group, though the congregation is still not allowed to join in, even outside.**

**From the Sunday after Easter, 11<sup>th</sup> April, we will recommence playing recordings of the online services in the church at 11am every Sunday.**

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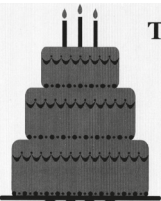
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# Shoestring PRODUCTIONS

## PANTOMIME

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Oh yes we can!!

At least we hope so, but Showtimers (Nutfield) may have decided to do a Panto themselves in December, and some of their members won't therefore be available to join the Shoestring cast.

This will leave us in a pickle, unless we do something with a very small cast! I am waiting for their decision, but meanwhile - here it comes - are there any Outwood neighbours who would like to put themselves forward to join Shoestring and help us out? There are lots of people new to the village, surely someone would like to risk it!

Adults (well biggish people who can read and learn lines) are sorely needed, and smaller ones can be in the chorus.

We are very friendly and democratic, no bullying please, and rehearsals are usually good fun. No membership or performance fees, and free tea and biscuits!

Please ring me on 01342 843661 as soon as you can.

Many thanks,  
Sandra

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# OUTWOOD NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



Our lovely village is waking up to Spring, when I see Daffodils & Snowdrops in bloom and Tulips pushing up through - it brings a smile and a feeling that things are good. It's also good news that Outwood has not been the victim of any crimes of late. Over the last couple of months, only minor incidents of fly tipping.

However, sadly a very modern crime is in our midst and seems to be getting worse each week.

"The Badun Brothers from Cruella de Vils world" (From the Movie - 101 Dalmatians Dog Snatcher gang) are in and around our county. Sadly, it's not the "Brothers" we need to be looking out for but the "Sisters" as well. I am talking DOG THEFT. A shocking, heart wrenching devastating crime.

On March 1st in Lingfield a French Bulldog was taken by 2 women and a child in Lingfield. They grabbed the Dog and drove away in a Blue Peugeot 207 and we had an incident in Bransland Wood. Two men with European accents attempted to snatch a dog. Fortunately, the dog doesn't like strangers and the owner became suspicious and walked away quickly.

It's a terrible crime that has been around for a few years but because of the inflated prices of Dogs, especially Puppies since the first Lockdown it has grown rapidly .

To protect your canine friends, the Police website on this subject says include following:

- Chip your dog.
- Fit the collar with a GPS Tracker.
- Try to always walk with another person.
- Do not leave your dog in the garden if there is easy access from the road.
- Change your daily walks, both route and times.
- Always carry a phone and take a picture or video if you see anything suspicious and any people that look suspicious.
- Please report to your local Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinator or to Tandridge police.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, please let me know.

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# NATURE WATCH

*There is no time like Spring  
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Across the county farmers have been busy with the annual job of hedge cutting, which has the effect of giving a neat, clean shaven look to the countryside but, apart from potential gains in productivity, one wonders if, in the interests of wildlife and the wider environment, it might not be better to let hedges grow and create real wildlife corridors that provide a greater range of nesting sites for birds, cover for small animals and greater habitat for insects, lichens and mosses. With changes to agricultural practise farmers, like many gardeners across the country, have been moving to a more nature friendly approach, whether it is the full Monty style re-wilding like the Knepp Castle Estate in Sussex, or, as locally, the planting of fields with wild flowers and the reduction in the amount and regularity of hedge trimming. Currently the Countryside Stewardship Scheme provides grants to help farmers to fund such work but with the increasing changes of land use the government is planning to introduce an Environmental Land Management Scheme which should lead over time to some very important changes in our whole environment. We are likely to see more fields left to go fallow and re-wild, more trees left to grow along hedgerows and tree planting to form both new woodlands and the infilling of uneconomic field headlands. This in turn will provide a trophic, cascade effect with even more benefits such as more butterflies, bees, moths, damsel and dragon flies and associated bird life.

Following the snow falls in February Ralph Nicholson reported night time sightings of a badger in his garden and managed to take a video, which due to the lack of light was rather blurry. However, even without a video, his photo showed tracks in the snow the following morning that provided clear evidence and the route taken by the visitor. Another report came from Bill Morle who spotted a woodlark from his office window.

The woodlark (*Lullula arborea*) is a shy, secretive bird, smaller than a skylark with light brown speckled black feathers on the upper body and pale cream under, with a light coloured flash around the nape of the neck. It has a bouncy, undulating mode of flight and a warbling song. In the UK it is generally resident in Surrey, Hampshire and parts of East Anglia and can often be seen in small flocks feeding on insects in grassland.



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Outwood Parish Council want to thank everyone helping to vaccinate the local community especially all the wonderful people working so hard at Centenary Hall in Smallfield.

**Members of the public are invited to attend our meetings. Please contact [parish.clerk@outwood.org](mailto:parish.clerk@outwood.org) and you will be sent a link to the Zoom meeting**

*For meeting agendas and minutes and any current planning applications please visit the website at [www.outwood.org](http://www.outwood.org) and click on Parish Council*

**Next meeting Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> April**

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## COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH

I am hoping to resume speed monitoring sessions with the forthcoming easing of restrictions, once I have spoken to all the volunteers to get their views.

Depending on overall traffic volumes, these will probably be limited to the main 'rat-run' spots in the village initially, expanding to all our approved sites as things pick up, depending on volunteer numbers.

See you soon !!

**KNOW YOUR LIMITS ...**

Nigel Shaw



# OUTWOOD VILLAGE SHOW 2021

The Horticultural Society has booked Lloyd Hall for its  
Summer Show

**Saturday 4th September**

I therefore think it would be a good idea to start getting organised  
for our Village Show on that day.

I know last year's show was cancelled but by September it will be  
safe, hopefully, for a show to go ahead.

As usual, we shall need many volunteers to form an organising committee,  
help on the day and generally "make it happen".

Lloyd Hall Management Committee is very supportive of the proposal.  
If you can assist and/or have new ideas then please get in touch with me  
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Thanks to you all

Regards

*David*

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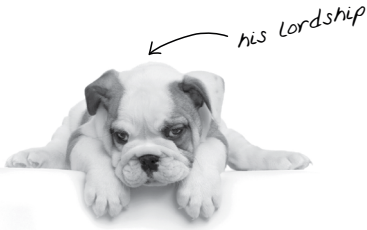
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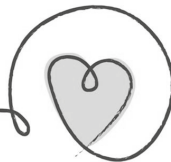
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Full details of sales dates will be published nearer the time.

# OUTWOOD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Tentative dates for this year - to be confirmed....

*Saturday 8th May - Plant Sale*

*Sunday 6th June - Garden Stroll*

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