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## Rector's Ramblings

Last month I led an end of year leavers' assembly for Burstow School. For Burstow School, but not in Burstow School. I was in my garden, filming the assembly for them to watch in school. A whole school year has gone by without me being able to go into the school. I would never have thought when I filmed my leavers' assembly last July that I would still be unable to go in a year later.

Last year I showed them my vegetable patch and I did the same again this year. I said how another year had passed and here I was again, talking about my vegetables – like my assembly last year but different too.

Another year and things have changed, my garden is similar to last year but different: new seeds have been planted, new plants have grown. And I said how it was the same for them: that despite all we've been through and all the difficulties we've faced, new seeds of learning had been planted in them and they have grown – grown not just in size but grown in knowledge, grown in understanding, grown as a person. A lot of growing had happened over the last year – for my garden and for them.

I then said that a year is the length of time it takes for the earth to circle the sun – whether you measure that from January 1st or the end of one school year to another – and how that was like the circle of life, which is also the name of a song from the musical 'The Lion King':

*From the day we arrive on the planet and blinking, step into the sun,  
There's more to see than can ever be seen, more to do than can ever be done.  
There's far too much to take in here, more to find than can ever be found  
But the sun rolling high through the sapphire sky  
Keeps great and small on the endless round.*

*It's the Circle of Life and it moves us all  
Through despair and hope, through faith and love  
Till we find our place on the path unwinding  
In the Circle, the Circle of Life.*

And then I said, as the earth circles round the sun, the seasons change. Summer turns to Autumn, Autumn to Winter and Winter to Spring, and for my garden Spring is the beginning of the circle of life. Spring is when plants 'spring' out from the ground. That's why the season is called Spring.



# CHURCH NEWS

I showed them a metal spring and pointed out how, if you look at a spring end on, you just see a circle, but if you look at it from the side you see a spiral. And I said that the circle of life is more like a spiral. Another year has gone round and they have grown, upwards in height and grown up in other ways as well. And growth means change – and that's a simple fact of life.

I finished by reading out from a Fathers' Day card that Hannah, one of my daughters, sent me last year and which I keep on my desk. In it she said:

*To Dad*

*Happy Fathers' Day*

*I always remember you saying the following words to me and I always appreciate them:*

*To live is to learn*

*To learn is to grow*

*To grow is to live*

*And so the circle of life begins again.*

And then she added:

*Thank you for always having the right words to say.*

I think a lot about my words, what I say to people, what I say in my sermons and what I say in these Rector's Ramblings. People are often telling me they read what I write here in the magazine. I hope you find my words food for thought and that they might just in some small way help you along the path unwinding in the circle of life – because even though your time and my time at primary school might be a long time ago now, we're never too old to grow!

With love and prayers

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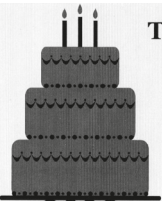
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# OUTWOOD WI



## JULY REPORT

The weather has not been altogether kind as I write and we were very disappointed to cancel our anticipated July meeting, which had been planned as a garden meeting at the Lloyd Hall. Rainstorms stopped play for both the cricket and the WI, but our committee filed the lengthy risk assessment, put the prepared cakes in the freezer, and got together to plan the next few months of activities.

In August we shall be allowed inside the Lloyd Hall once more, so we are looking forward to greeting all our members for the traditional summer lunch. What a pleasure it will be to be in a larger group, enjoying live social interactions. We have already booked an entertaining speaker for September and our play reading group are busy practising a live performance for our members in October. So much to look forward to!

On a sad note, we were all sorry to receive the news last month of the passing of Joan Hall, a good friend and long-term contributor to our Outwood group. She will be greatly missed.

This is the centenary year for Outwood WI and we shall see the year out with some celebratory activities to mark this event. A group of our ladies is busy sewing a new banner which reflects the local area as well as the importance of friendship and unity which are so much a part of WI philosophy.

In the meantime, our small group clubs continue, including the two latest groups: quiz club (a life-saver in lockdown to keep our brains active!) and mah jong club.

Congratulations to Jackie Belither and Marcia Blades (pictured right) for achieving the highest mah jong average scores since we started: they share the trophy for this year.

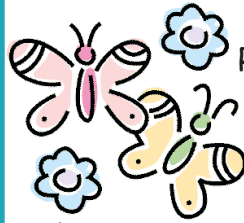


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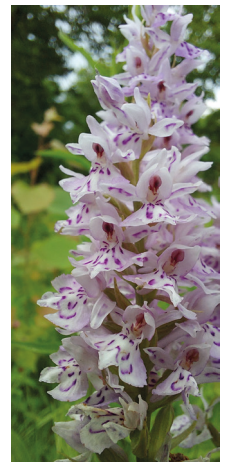
# NATURE WATCH

It is just so British to talk about the weather and this year has been, to say the least, up and down like a yo-yo. June was mainly a month of rain with north easterly winds, which carried on into early July but once again high pressure took over and by the third week of the month the sun came out, the temperature soared and topped 30°C in Outwood. Butterflies such as meadow browns appeared in large numbers mixed with a few small whites and red admirals and the grass in the fields was constantly twitching with the movement of common green grasshoppers (*Omocestus viridulus*).

Gardening talk these days is more and more about the natural world. Back in the 1980/90's a more naturalistic approach to garden design was first developed by Dutch landscape designer Piet Oudolph but has since moved on and gardening pundits, who previously praised striped, mown lawns, are now advocating the development of wild flower meadows with its benefits for wild flowers and wildlife as a whole. Outwood started down this track when in 2003, following my proposal to the newly formed parish council, the decision was made to take over the responsibility for the maintenance of the grassy area on Dayseys Hill from Surrey County Council with the objective of creating a wildflower meadow. The plan was firstly to plant two groups of trees including the wild chequer (*Sorbus torminalis*) - this year carrying a good crop of fruits - in the days of yore these were used to make small beer and it is reputed that landscaper Capability Brown banned the planting of the tree on his estates to avoid the ravages of local villagers. Secondly, cutting the area once a year after seed setting and removing the material to gradually impoverish the soil to the benefit of wild flowers and thirdly removing infestations of docks and ragwort. I conducted a survey at the time which showed there were 67 species of wild flowers and various grasses, sub shrubs and trees but the density was low due to rank grasses. Here we are now eighteen years later and despite, at times, a rather random cutting schedule and the failure to make proper use of yellow rattle, the result is that grasses have decreased and the density of wild flower species have grown substantially. This year the patches of vetches, particularly the purple or common vetch and the yellow, meadow vetchling, can be clearly seen when driving by and a walk down the well mown central pathway will reveal the hidden delights.

A wild flower meadow was also the subject of a meeting with Michael Lane in his garden near the windmill in early July where he started creating one some four years ago. He said it was probably a bit late to start but then it is never too late for nature. The wide variety of wild flowers included common spotted orchids, various vetches, knapweed about to bloom and yellow rattle (*Rhinanthus minor*), which still carried a few of their yellow tubular flowers and increasing numbers of the large seed pods, which when dry rattle as the wind blows through them. This plant, which is an annual and, although helpful to wild flowers, is heartily disliked by farmers because it can be poisonous to livestock. It has a plethora of dialect names which provide an indication of how it was viewed; Baby's Rattle in Somerset; Penny Rattle in Sussex; Money Grass in Leicestershire and Snaffles in Kent.

*Picture of common spotted orchid by Natalie Ashby to the right.*



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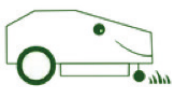
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### **Events and gatherings**

Nightclubs can reopen

Pubs and restaurants no longer table-service only

No limits on guests at weddings and funerals

No limits on people attending concerts, theatres or sports events

No restrictions on communal worship

### **Travel**

Guidance recommending against travel to amber list countries removed

Under-18s and fully vaccinated adults no longer have to self-isolate after

visiting amber list countries - although those returning from France to the UK must still quarantine for 10 days

### **Other changes**

Limits on visitors to care homes will be removed.

From 16 August, most Covid restrictions in schools - including "bubbles" - will end.

From the same date, fully vaccinated adults will not need to self-isolate after contact with a positive case.

**ADVICE FROM THE BBC WEBSITE. CURRENT AT 21ST JULY.**



# OUTWOOD PARISH COUNCIL

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Buses leave the hospital at 12.15  
and 17.05 to return to Outwood.

Leaves Redhill Bus Station	09.00
	12.25
	17.15
<i>Fridays only</i>	15.37

On school days there are also  
buses from Millers Lane at 07.45

### East Surrey Rural Transport ESRTP

Bookings and information: 01883 701270  
Website: [www.rtp@esrtp.org.uk](http://www.rtp@esrtp.org.uk)

*Information provided by  
Outwood Parish Council E&OE*

## OFFICE OF THE POLICE & CRIME COMMISSIONER FOR SURREY

**Lisa Townsend**  
**Police and Crime Commissioner**



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### COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH

Speed monitoring sessions are  
continuing as and when the volunteers  
are available.

I realise that my number was not in  
last month's Outwood News, so if you  
thought you might like to join our small  
team, give me a call on 842743.

Although it seldom feels like it, traffic  
volumes are lower than historically  
when we have been out there and the  
'holiday' period now will probably mean  
that does not change. The good news  
is that a large number of the vehicles  
we do register on the speedgun are  
travelling within or close to the limits.

We will still be in action over the  
coming weeks as availability and the  
weather permits.

Our presence in hi-viz jackets is clearly  
a deterrent.

**KNOW YOUR LIMITS ...**

**Nigel Shaw**

# St John the Baptist, Outwood

## Services and activities in August and September

### Lammastide, Sunday 1 August

- 11 am A Windmill United Benefice outdoor service of Holy Communion followed by a picnic at Westlands Farm, Antlands Lane RH6 9TE. Bring your own food and drink and a chair or rug.  
**There will be no service in church today**

### Saturday 7 August

- 2-4 pm Teas in the Churchyard

### Sunday 8 August

- 11 am Holy Communion

### Sunday 15 August

- 11 am Morning Worship

### Saturday 21 August

- 2-4 pm Teas in the Churchyard

### Sunday 22 August

- 11 am Holy Communion

### Sunday 29 August

- 11 am Morning Worship

### Sunday 5 September

- 11 am Holy Communion

### Sunday 12 September

- 11 am Morning Worship

### Sunday 19 September

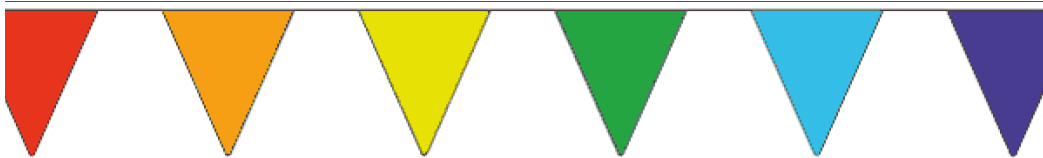
- 11 am Holy Communion

### Sunday 26 September

- 11 am Harvest Festival Holy Communion**

In addition, online Sunday services continue every week and can be found on the benefice website: [www.windmillchurches.co.uk](http://www.windmillchurches.co.uk)





# OUTWOOD VILLAGE SHOW 2021

Saturday 4th September

1.00pm to 4pm

**VOLUNTEERS ARE ALWAYS NEEDED!**

We need your help.

Can you volunteer an hour or two before, during or after the Show?

Could you donate a raffle prize or bake a cake for the tea stall?

Please contact David Crittell at [davidcrittell@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:davidcrittell@yahoo.co.uk)

or Michelann Pollard at [ukmikie@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:ukmikie@hotmail.co.uk).

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## "KING ARTHUR - THE PANTO"

Pantomime is on the cards,  
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This one will be "King Arthur - The Panto!".

Show dates 17th, 18th, and 19th December.

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## Sustainable Outwood Feasibility Study Results

The renewable energy feasibility study report, two page briefing note and the link to the online public meeting are all available on our website



[www.sustainableoutwood.org](http://www.sustainableoutwood.org)

In brief, the results of the study show that it is technically possible to develop an environmentally friendly community heat network in the village, but unfortunately with the removal of government schemes, a heat network is not currently financially viable. The Outwood project is currently on-hold therefore.

Whilst it is disappointing that we are not moving forward for now, the results of projects such as ours is applying pressure on the government to move climate change up the agenda.

And we are a big step ahead if/when renewable energy heat networks do become an attractive alternative.

Thank you to everyone who took part!

In the meantime, other Sustainable Outwood initiatives are continuing, and your thoughts and ideas are very welcome.



# OUTWOOD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SUMMER SHOW

together with  
**THE VILLAGE SHOW**  
**Saturday 4th September**  
**Lloyd Hall and grounds**  
**1.00 - 4.00pm**

SCHEDULES OF CLASSES AND ENTRY FORMS ARE DELIVERED WITH THIS ISSUE OF THE OUTWOOD NEWS

OR ARE AVAILABLE FROM [hubbards01@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:hubbards01@yahoo.co.uk)  
IF YOU HAVE NOT ENTERED BEFORE - PLEASE HAVE A GO!

### **Photographic Classes for Summer Show**

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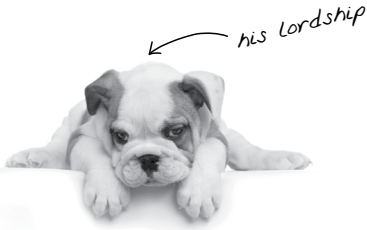
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### Weekly Bring & Buy Home Produce Stall

**Big thanks to all who brought and/or donated goods at our first two Bring & Buys of the Summer.**

Despite your support, the number of shoppers has been very low and we have therefore decided not to continue with the weekly sales at the moment - although we may resurrect the idea later in the Summer.

Updates via Outwood Matters

### Outwood Show - Saturday 4th September

We will be running a 'Mug Tombola' stall at this year's show. If you would like to donate any unwanted, good condition mugs, please contact Angie on 843718, [challis668@btinternet.com](mailto:challis668@btinternet.com)

### EXPLORE THE GARDENS OF LONG BARN, SEVENOAKS WEALD, KENT

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Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> September, at 2pm

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Our visit lasts two hours starting at 2pm with a glass of fizz and a brief history of the house and garden from the owner Rebecca Lemonius. We will then be free to explore the garden with Rebecca and her gardeners available to answer any questions, and enjoy teas and home-made cakes.

Tickets £25 per person (includes glass of fizz, tea and cakes). **Places are limited.**

Please contact Christine to secure a place 01342 842764 or [christine@themankelows.co.uk](mailto:christine@themankelows.co.uk)

### A Night At the Races - Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> October Lloyd Hall, Brickfield Road.

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