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Brenda Slavin nee Fielder passed away in her sleep on 29th June. Born in London she spent her early years in Marl House, Outwood, and brought her three daughters up in South Nutfield. She later moved to West Sussex. She leaves behind Glynis, Sarah, and Caroline.

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CHURCH NEWS

Rector's Ramblings

In the summer months of August and September the harvest in the fields around us is very much in full swing and depending on what is being harvested, may even already be over. The hay harvest, which began in June is now over and 'All is safely gathered in, ere the winter storms begin'. Crops of maize and barley are being harvested as I write this letter and by the time you are reading this in August the wheat harvest will be under way. Not far away from us in Kent, the hop harvest will begin in September whilst the fruit and vegetable harvest takes place throughout the summer months according to the particular crop grown.



Most of our country's wheat is homegrown but a lot of our food is sourced from abroad. The war in Ukraine has made us very aware of our dependence on other nations for our food. Perhaps like me, you had no idea until recently that most of our sunflower oil came from Ukraine or even that Ukraine was the 'breadbasket of Europe'. And even though we don't import wheat from Ukraine, the war there has pushed up the price of all wheat and so the cost of our daily bread, along with many other foodstuffs, has risen in recent months.

Whilst the rising price of food and energy has made us all think about our food shopping more, harvest time is always a good moment to think about our food and where it comes from. In the first instance we might say it comes from the shop, whether locally or a large supermarket, but recent events have made us more aware of the food chain and its connections to other countries and dependence on stable and peaceful conditions throughout the world. We are lucky in Outwood to have some very good local producers and sellers of well raised and well sourced food but at least half our food in this country is imported and processed food may contain food ingredients from around the globe. For example, according to Global Food Security (a UK cross-government food security programme), a chocolate biscuit bought in a British shop and made in a British factory may well contain salt from China; calcium sulphate from India; palm oil from Southeast Asia; whey from New Zealand; milk and wheat from the EU; sugar from the Caribbean; and cocoa from South America.

CHURCH NEWS

In church we are celebrating Harvest Festival at St John the Baptist on September 18th. But whether you're there or not, this is the season of not only giving thanks for our food and giving thanks for our farmers but also being aware of the places far away in which the food has been harvested by people often earning very little money. It is a time to be aware not only how of how dependant we are on other people but also how precious our food is – it is the very stuff of life and we often take it for granted.

Earlier this year (in my April letter) I was talking about how each breath you take is holy. Each breath you take is inspiration, not just in a physical sense of filling your lungs but also in a spiritual sense of filling your soul with the breath of life, the life-giving force of the Holy Spirit of God. The same is true of each mouthful of food you take. It is no coincidence that Jesus used bread and wine as a way of communicating his body and blood, his life, to his disciples. The Holy Spirit of God is in all life and we when take food, whether grown or reared, into ourselves we take in not just physical nutrition but spiritual nourishment as well. The great Scottish Bible commentator, William Barclay, pointed out in his commentary on the Gospel of John, that St John has no account of the Last Supper in his Gospel. Instead, he brings in his teaching about it in 'the story of a picnic meal on a hillside near Bethsaida', in other words, the feeding of the 5000. He says, when talking about Holy Communion, that it is:

... a special appointment with God, but John held with all his heart that every meal, in the humblest home, in the richest palace, beneath the canopy of the sky with only the grass for a carpet, is a sacrament. John refused to limit the presence of Christ to an ecclesiastical environment and a correctly liturgical service.

Every meal, every mouthful is an appointment with God. Try to remember that from time to time as you bite into your chocolate biscuit, healthier apple or slice of bread.

With love and prayers

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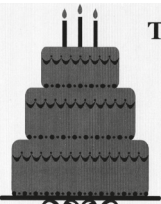
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JULY REPORT

It was a gorgeously sunny afternoon when we met this month and spirits were high. The sales table reflected the season as it was full of home-grown vegetables and flowers. We shared suggestions for days out to the coast, theatre and other places of interest – our members are definitely more outward looking again after these past years of uncertainty.

Our speaker this month was Mary Forlenza, who has researched the lives of women whose actions have had an impact on the rights and status of women across the world. Mary spoke entertainingly of her personal experiences of being a woman in a man's world; her interest began in her youth when she was disgusted to find that a book in the library entitled "One Thousand Famous Lives" contained only five women, and she has been redressing the balance ever since with her lively and educational talks. Mary stressed that the key to supporting less fortunate women around the world today is through learning: a theme high on our WI priorities. We heard about Adelaide Hoodless who in 1897 began the first WI in Ontario, Canada, focusing on domestic education. We were then taken on a journey through the achievements of key campaigners, such as Marie Stopes in childbirth planning and parenting, and Rosa Parks in racial equality, before ending with a reminder of the genius observational comedy of Victoria Wood whose depiction of the ordinary lives of women today reminded us how far we have come. We ended with laughter (as we often do at our meetings!) but also with a feeling of gratitude to those women whose bravery had contributed to our well-being and rights today.

Our next meeting will be our summer lunch on August 2nd.

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NATURE WATCH

The Lark Ascending

George Meredith

He rises and begins to round
He drops the silver chain of sound
Of many links without a break
In chirrup, whistle, slur and shake.

Just a couple of weeks ago I paused, whilst out with Tess when I spotted two larks in their characteristic circling, rising flight and was spellbound as they flew higher and higher singing their beautiful song until they and their melody just melted into the blue yonder. This repeated vision is captured in glorious detail by the poet George Meredith in his poem *The Lark Ascending* written in 1881, of which the above quotation is the first four of some one hundred and twenty-two lines, and was the inspiration for the orchestral work by Ralph Vaughan Williams, first performed in 1920, that similarly captures this joy of nature.

The hot weather in in June and early July certainly gave a boost to the emergence of butterflies that so silently flit from flower to flower and light up both the environment and our mood. Red admirals, peacocks and small whites were followed with commas, speckled woods and that bane of gardener's the large white aka the cabbage white. I had two sightings of spotted brimstones with their almost neon yellow wings and, in a clearing in the wood at the top of Hornecourt Hill, a small pearl bordered fritillary.

Glenn Biddles has reported a number of very interesting events. The first concerns a recent early morning fishing trip when Glenn spotted a female kite flying off her nest and calling a couple of fledging birds to follow, which they did and Glenn and his friend delayed their fishing for nearly an hour whilst they continued to watch, completely mesmerised, by this training behaviour. Glenn also mentioned that he had been given a moth trap by his wife Julie as a birthday present. He sets the trap to catch night flying moths and has been amazed at both the numbers of moths and the different species, which appear under the egg box material in the base. I find the study of moths is a difficult subject as there just so many species and many of them, especially the micro moths, have such minor differences. However, micro moths apart the finds included some larger and more easily identified species such as the large Elephant hawk moth (*Deilaphila elpenor*) with its pink-and buff- coloured wings and body. It is widely distributed, is active in June and July and feeds on nectar, which results in it being an excellent pollinator. Another striking find was the Peppered moth (*Biston betularia*), which has wings that span 44-56mms, are white in colour but literally peppered with black dots that provide perfect camouflage. It is widely distributed in the UK and feeds on, amongst many others, blackthorn, hawthorn, silver birch and bramble. Although fairly common this moth is not often seen because it is a night flier and it is a master of disguise. The caterpillars mimic both the shape and the colour of the twig they rest on. The adult butterfly also comes in a darker or melanistic form, which developed in response to the effects of the industrial revolution, when, as the soot and carbon from coal burning gradually blackened the trunks of trees and the environment in industrial areas, the light-coloured form died off to be replaced by the darker version. This excellent example of evolution in action has given it the name of Darwin's moth.

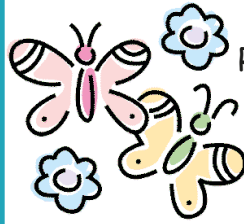


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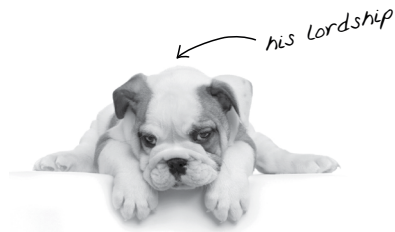
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Litter Picking

A huge thank you to all the villagers who have been quietly picking up litter over the last year. We all appreciate the difference you make to our environment. We are planning a team litter pick on Sunday 18th September 2-4pm to tackle the more peripheral verges in the Parish. Further details will be available at the Show.

Cost of living support

How are you coping with the increased cost of living?

With inflation, energy, food and fuel prices soaring, we share guidance and support which may help residents who are struggling financially to make ends meet.

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If you want to get in touch with the Parish Council please remember to check our contact details on the opposite page, so your enquiry doesn't get missed

Next meeting – Wednesday 7th September 2022 7.30pm in the church room

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING

For more detailed meeting reports and any current planning applications please visit the website at www.outwood.org and click on Parish Council

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Meetings are held each month except August and December

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Sunday 7 August

11 am Morning Worship

Sunday 14 August

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Saturday 20 August

2-4 pm Teas in the Churchyard

Sunday 21 August

11 am Holy Communion

Sunday 28 August

11 am Morning Worship

Sunday 4 September

8am Holy Communion at St Mary's Horne
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11 am Holy Communion

Sunday 11 September

11 am Morning Worship

Sunday 18 September

11 am Harvest Festival Holy Communion

Sunday 25 September

11 am Holy Communion

DIARY OF EVENTS

*** Events planned subject to current Government guidance. ***

AUGUST

- Tuesday 2nd **WI SUMMER LUNCH**
12.30pm - Lloyd Hall
- Saturday 6th **TEA IN THE CHURCHYARD**
2.00-4.00pm - St. John's Church
- Saturday 13th **SHOESTRING - "JAZZ NIGHT"** (*see Page 15*)
7.30 for 8.00pm - Lloyd Hall
- Saturday 20th **TEA IN THE CHURCHYARD**
2.00-4.00pm - St. John's Church

SEPTEMBER

- Saturday 3rd **OUTWOOD VILLAGE SHOW**
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1.00-4.00pm - Lloyd Hall
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7.30pm - Church Room, Wasp Green Lane

OUTWOOD VILLAGE WEBSITE
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The website Diary page, maintained by Outwood News, lists all village events (*of which we are aware*) taking place up to a year in advance.

Why not take a look to avoid a clash of dates!

LLOYD HALL



It is with much regret that we have to cancel the two Film shows
in July and August.

The blinds behind the screen have broken and this makes it
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of them, so we will hope to start again in September with the
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MEMORIES THAT WILL LAST AND LAST.

GRANDAD, WHEN VICTORIA RULED
SKATED WHEN THE WEATHER COOLED.

IN NINETEEN TWELVE BILL BILLY WROTE
HOW STAN TOOK FRIENDS OUT IN HIS BOAT

A SWIMMING CLUB WAS STARTED UP
I THINK BY OPAL CLUTTERBUCK

MY MOTHER OFTEN SAID HOW FOND
SHE WAS OF SWIMMING IN THE POND

FISHING, SKATING, BOATING FUN
ALL THE THINGS THAT GRANDAD HAD DONE.

A BOY CALLED ROGER FISHED THERE TOO
BUT AT THE TIME I NEVER KNEW.

IN SIXTY THREE THE ICE WAS SO THICK
COULD NOT FIND WATER WITH A PICK

ALTHOUGH THE POND IS NOW HEDGED IN
AND OUTWOOD'S HISTORY IN A BIN

THIS SANCTUARY FOR BIRDS AND MICE
IS WHAT JOY WAY CALLED PARADISE.

Footnote

*Stanley Jupp was the last true miller of Outwood Post Mill and was my grandfather.
In the early nineteen fifties granddad's cows grazed in an orchard below Marl Pond Cottage.
After school I would let the cows out to drink in Marl Pond then walk them back to the cow
shed in the mill yard where, sitting on a three-legged stool, I would help grandad hand milk them.
How times have changed.*

*Opal Clutterbuck was the daughter of Captain Clutterbuck of the Old Cottage next to Marl Pond.
Sylvia Tanner, nee Jupp, was my mother.*

Roger Ellaby is a Surrey historian and friend for over forty years.

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‘PLAYTIME’ – Children’s Class

FUTURE DATE FOR DIARY

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Speaking of which, we’re already looking to add to our Summer 2023 season of events, with a “**Proms at The Pub**” weekend provisionally planned for August/September 2023.

If you know of a local mini-Orchestra, with a vocalist, please do let us know. Our plan is to bring the Proms to Outwood in our own way.

Firstly, we’d like to thank you all who supported the team who arranged the fundraising quiz, here at The Bell, for Ukrainian citizens’ who are now living in a much safer environment around us in Outwood. Nobody in my generation, I’m 52, can have experienced what they’ve been through and what their future has on the cards, so the support shown for them all, was fantastic. I will just add that, if we have vacancies, we may be able to help them out with jobs, if the new laws allow it & if we can we’ll open our doors again for another fundraiser. They do need our help.

August Bank Holiday isn’t far away now, and hopefully this wonderful weather that we’ve had to date will continue. For August Bank Holiday we’re inviting our friends who play at Wassail to perform their secondary act, “**Eighties Music**”. I do at least know most of the words to those, so do join us!

Our Head Chef, Scott Currie, and his team are slaving away in the heat in our kitchen producing some wonderful dishes. (Have a thought for them!). Do ask the team about our daily changing “Specials”. I can’t keep up with their fresh ideas, so please pop in and enjoy them yourselves.

I want to close my little snippet with more support for those in our community who are opening their doors to those from Ukraine. It’s a terrible situation, being driven out of their homes, to communities around the world that they must find “Unusual” at the very least. If we can help with events at The Bell, please do let us know. We’ll do all that we can to play our part.

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