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Rector's Ramblings

July brings us what has become known as “Freedom Day”. On 19th July (postponed from 21st June) we will, if all goes to plan (famous last words!), be free of the Covid restrictions, the rules and regulations that have governed our lives for so long now. I wonder how you feel about that?

And you might wonder what the difference between a rule and a regulation is! If you look in the dictionary the answer is not much – if anything. They both come from the same Latin word *regula* meaning a rule. We associate rules and regulations with a list of dos and don'ts and we are very familiar with the ones that have governed us over the last 18 months. Such rules and regulations have formed the framework of the three lockdowns we have been through and have in so many ways curtailed our freedom to do so many of the things that we were used to doing. No wonder the day has become known as Freedom Day.

But let's think a little more broadly about freedom and what it means to us – specifically what it means to us in a spiritual sense. There's a prayer in the Book of Common Prayer (it's the second collect in Morning Prayer) that begins like this:

O God, who art the author of peace and lover of concord, in knowledge of whom standeth our eternal life, whose service is perfect freedom.

I've always liked that prayer and always remember my father saying it in church. As a boy it amused me that God should be such a fan of a supersonic aircraft! But leaving concord and Concorde aside, the truth that a life lived in the service of God brings freedom is an important truth to reflect on. And when I say 'a life lived in the service of God', I'm not simply referring to those who have made the religious life their vocation, people such as monks and nuns and clergy like me, but to each and every one of us, however religious or unreligious we may think ourselves to be.

I mentioned earlier the Latin word *regula*. In a monastic or convent setting it is used to describe the rule of a religious order, but that sort of rule is not about having to obey a long list of dos and don'ts. It is not about regulations but about a way of regulating your life. It is not about rules but about using a rule (in the sense of a ruler) to measure your life by. And regulating and measuring our lives is something that each and every one of us needs to do to live our lives to their full potential.



CHURCH NEWS

So whatever your thoughts are about Freedom Day – maybe it can't come soon enough for you or maybe you feel a little bit anxious about it – perhaps you could think of it not just as a time when rules and regulations set by the government are lifted but also as a time to think about how your life is regulated and measured. A time to take stock, a time to reflect on all that you personally and all of us as a local community, nation and world have been through. A time to ask yourself: Am I living my life in the best way I am able?

There's a modern paraphrase of Psalm 23 that uses the image of a pacemaker to illustrate what I've been talking about. I like the image of a pacemaker – whether that's a medical device to keep the heart beating as it should or in the sporting world a person who makes sure the race is run at the right speed. You might like to use this version of Psalm 23 to help you reflect on how your life is measured and regulated, so here it is:

*The Lord is my pacemaker - I shall not rush.
He makes me stop and rest for quiet intervals:
He provides me with images of stillness,
Which restore my serenity.
He leads me in ways of efficiency
Through calmness of mind, and His guidance is peace.
Even though I have a great many things
To accomplish each day, I will not fret - for His Presence is here:
His timelessness, His importance will keep me in balance.*

With love and prayers

Nicholas

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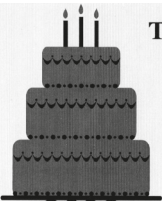
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- Bricks and rubble.
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- Garden waste, soil..
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- Hot ash (it can go in once cooled).
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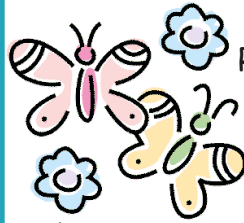
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NATURE WATCH

We are all aware of how the weather conditions affect life in general however, particularly obvious are the effects on plant life. After an atrocious April and most of May the weather god suddenly awoke and as if by magic, the daily clouds, wind, rain and low temperatures vanished to be replaced by cerulean skies and temperatures that rose to the mid twenties and higher, giving us at last our first taste of proper summer weather. The plant world just sprung into overdrive, whether garden or countryside. Grasses, wild flowers, shrubs and trees seemed to become rocket propelled as their growth accelerated as a catch up mechanism following a near six week delay compared with a normal year. Grasses, which had remained very short seemed to triple in height in just three weeks and by the third week of June will be about ready for haymaking. By late May swathes of the flat, white corymbs/flower-heads of cow parsley aka Queen Anne's lace were lining every footpath and bridleway around the village. Another plant with white corymbs is wild carrot (*Daucus carota*) and whilst not plentiful locally there is a fifteen metre stretch of it along a nearby hedge-line in the back fields. These fields also provide an excellent snapshot of the seasonal range of wild flowers with large patches of both the minute, yellow flowers of black medick, white and red clover, purple flowered tufted vetch, bright pink common vetch, the strong yellow of the meadow vetchling and in sheltered spots the delightful pink flower-heads of the common spotted orchid (*Dactylorhiza fuschii*). By the middle of June, dog daisies burst into

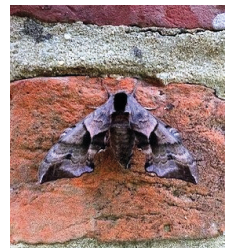


bloom and took centre stage, lining many of our lanes, like the ribbon of flowers outside Gerald Sharp's home in Wasp Green Lane (see left) and the mini wildflower meadow opposite The Castle. One little gem that has appeared this year in larger numbers than I ever remember before is the grass vetchling (*Lathyrus nissolia*) aka the Crimson Slipper. As the nickname suggests, it is a real beauty. The bright, crimson, 5 millimetre flowers that have the appearance of a miniature sweet pea, are held on slender, hair-like filaments emerging from the stems of what seem to be ordinary fine grass. In a normal year the flowers are scattered through the sward and initially seem difficult to find but the eye quickly learns to spot them. The individual flowers are short lived and if picked quickly shrivel to be replaced by miniature pea pods with, I've counted, as many as

eighteen seeds. As soon as the temperatures started to rise and the sun appeared so did the damsel flies, both azure blue and green, busily flying low above ponds and touching down briefly to lay eggs. Meanwhile butterflies have started to appear with peacocks, small blues, and I spotted my first painted lady on Monday 14th June - it was amazing to think that this delicate creature had flown all the way from North Africa.

Reports this month include one from Grant MacDonald who sent photographs of a poplar hawk moth he had spotted in the garden (see right). Another came from Ann Hooper Smith together with a photograph of a 35cms specimen of a slow worm she spotted near Hook House Farm plus news that there was a good crop of the common spotted orchids on the common. It is great to get so many reports of the natural world from villagers because it gives a much broader view of the riches around us.

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CLAIRE COUTINHO MP

Like many of you, I had the pleasure of getting my first dose of the vaccine recently. I pay testament to all involved and am so grateful for the role they've played in getting us on the path to normal life.

Now that we can get out and about, I've been checking in on our local businesses like the Kindred Bakery in Whyteleafe and three of our fantastic local pubs - the Botley Hill Farmhouse in Warlingham, the Bell in Outwood, and the Station Pub in Nutfield. The food was, as always, delicious, and it was wonderful to hear that residents have been flocking back to support them.

I also called in on Deano Cline and Sara Jones at the Whyteleafe Hub. Set up in the back of Whyteleafe Tavern, the volunteers at the hub deliver food parcels to over 40 families from supplies donated locally. They now want to transform one of the pub's halls into a community space for social events and volunteer groups, so I was delighted to connect them to Your Fund Surrey - a £100 million for local community projects just like this one - and I'm really looking forward to seeing what they'll do next.

It was terrific to finally visit East Surrey's new Youth Hub recently too, which has a moving presence in Caterham, Oxted and Redhill, and I was delighted to be joined by the Minister for Employment, Mims Davies MP, as well as several local leaders. We had the chance to speak to Tanya and Grace, who shared their experiences of being two of the first people to use the Youth Hub. Best of luck to them both - I can't wait to hear about their progress in the coming weeks.

After visiting the Youth Hub, I also had the pleasure of meeting David Fletcher, who worked closely with Tandridge Council to set up the Workary in Caterham, which is a shared workspace located in the same building. The initiative was originally set up by David in Wimbledon but he's now working with a number of local councils to set up more sites across the country. I particularly enjoyed my tour of their podcast studio, run by one of the regulars at the Workary. It's a really impressive set-up and I can't wait to record a podcast there soon.

I also caught up with the Chief Executive of Gatwick Airport, Stewart Wingate, recently. One of the issues raised was making green list travel easier and we also talked about the importance of getting international agreement on travel arrangements. I asked them to consider including the RH6 7 and RH6 8 postcodes in Horley in their Local Commuter Scheme, which provides access for two free visits per day to the South Terminal drop off zone, and this is something they have agreed to consider. I also raised concerns with the council about access for cyclists to the airport and I'm pleased to say consultations and workshops are currently taking place and I expect to hear more from them soon.

Another focus of mine this month has been HGVs in Smallfield, Burstow, Outwood and Horne. I recently met with the Roads Minister, Baroness Charlotte Vere, to discuss the local concerns and proposals I put to the Department for Transport following the public meeting I held in January. And I am so delighted to share that, after my question to the Prime Minister on the topic at PMQs, the Government will be formally reviewing the role of the Traffic Commissioner – which was one of our key asks. I am also pleased to share that the Government will be bringing forward legislation this year to give local authorities enforcement powers against moving traffic offences. Crucially, the Minister agreed this will include HGVs using the wrong roads and ignoring 'unsuitable for HGV' signs.

And after much banging on doors over recent months, I am also so pleased to share that resurfacing works have now been completed on Massetts Road. I want to pay tribute to Matt Furniss, Cabinet Member for Highways at Surrey County Council, for agreeing to make this work a priority, and to all the Horley Town Councillors for their efforts.

Finally, it's been a long time coming but I know how much we are all looking forward to 19 July - I do hope you're all able to spend some time this summer catching up with much-loved family and friends.



OUTWOOD PARISH COUNCIL

JUNE MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

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You must check the area where you release sewage once a month for signs of pollution (please bear in mind that this site might not be on your own property).

Check for pollution

If you release sewerage into the ground, check for sewerage smells and signs that your sewerage isn't draining properly (eg pools of water in the area where you release sewerage).
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SPEEDWATCH

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We have carried out 3 more speed
monitoring sessions during the fine
weather, including one vehicle at **72mph**
on Dayseys Hill. One planned outing had
to be cancelled at the last minute due to
heavy rain.

Our volunteer numbers are reduced
a bit at present due to some personal
circumstances and it would be really
helpful if 2 or 3 new faces could join our
small team. I hope that Surrey Police will
resurrect training for new recruits in the
not too distant future. Helping us usually
involves just a few one hour sessions, or
whatever you could manage, between
March and November.

Please call me if you feel you might be
able to help or would like to ask any
questions.

KNOW YOUR LIMITS ...
Nigel Shaw

St John the Baptist, Outwood

Services and activities for July

Please note that at time of going to press, social distancing measures remain in place at church services, masks must be worn and congregational singing is not yet allowed inside the church. Restrictions may be relaxed during July but no guidelines have yet been published.

Sunday 4 July

11 am **Morning Worship**

Sunday 11 July

11 am **Holy Communion**

Sunday 18 July

11 am **Holy Communion**

Sunday 25 July

11 am **Holy Communion**



Saturday 31 July

(postponed from 26 June)

2-4pm

**St John's Church Summer Fair and
Horticultural Society Early Summer Show**

In addition to the above, online Sunday services continue every week and can be found on the benefice website: www.windmillchurches.co.uk

DIARY OF EVENTS

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

JULY

- Saturday 3rd TEA IN THE CHURCHYARD
2.00-4.00pm - St John's Church (See page 5)
- Saturday 17th TEA IN THE CHURCHYARD
- Tuesday 27th PARISH COUNCIL MEETING
8.00pm - Church Room
- Saturday 31st HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SUMMER SHOW
ST.JOHN'S CHURCH SMMER FAIR
2.00-4.00pm - St.John's Church (See page 23)
- Saturdays SCH WEEKLY BRING & BUY STALL
10.00-12.00 - Holly Cottage, Millers Lane (See page 26)

AUGUST

- Sunday 1st ORBL GARDEN PARTY (See cover & page 7)
3.00-6.00pm - The Old Farmhouse, Wasp Green Lane
- Saturday 7th TEA IN THE CHURCHYARD
- Saturday 21st ART EXHIBITION
11.00am-3pm - Lloyd Hall (See page 3)
- Saturday 21st JAZZ NIGHT WITH 'SUSSEX JAZZ KINGS'
7.30 for 8.00pm - Lloyd Hall (See page 7)
- Saturday 21st TEA IN THE CHURCHYARD

OUTWOOD VILLAGE WEBSITE www.outwood.org

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!



OUTWOOD VILLAGE SHOW 2021

Saturday 4th September

1.00pm to 4pm

VOLUNTEERS AND RAFFLE PRIZES NEEDED

We are looking forward to a fabulous Outwood Show this year with wonderful opportunities for you to catch up with friends and neighbours after the long lockdowns. However, it takes a village to make a Show.

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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?

Would you be interested in joining the Committee to help pull the Show together?

Please contact David Crittell at davidcrittell@yahoo.co.uk or Michelann Pollard at ukmikie@hotmail.co.uk.

We look forward to hearing from you!

LLOYD HALL

LLOYD HALL BOOKING SECRETARY

Jo-Ann Harvey will be standing down as the Booking Secretary of the Lloyd Hall Management Committee at the end of July. Jo-Ann has given fantastic service to the Committee and the village for many years in carrying out this role, and we would like to sincerely thank her for all she has done. She will be sorely missed.

The Committee will be appointing a new Booking Secretary over the following weeks. Anyone who is interested in joining the Committee and being part of the team running our lovely village hall as Booking Secretary is invited to contact Richard Pollard, Chairman, at richardjpollard@me.com for more details.

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**St John's Church
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and
the Horticultural Society
Early Summer Show
now on**

**Saturday 31 July
2-4 pm**

**Stalls will include:
Raffle, Cakes, Tombola and Teas**

Contributions for any stalls would be very welcome and can be left at the church on Friday 30 July, or contact Catriona Knight (01342 844366) for details.

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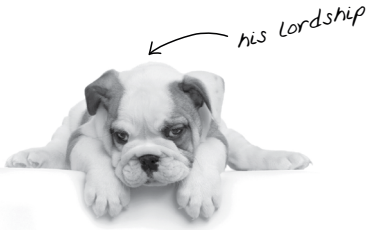
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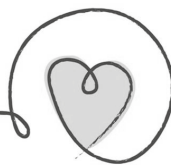
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Outwood Show - Saturday 4 September

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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

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Race Night – Saturday 9 October

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