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CHURCH NEWS

Rector's Ramblings

Do you like crosswords? I do, having inherited a habit of doing *The Times* crossword from my mother! Just recently I came across a rather fiendish clue: “Peter and Tilly’s outside wedding is light” (6,5). This one flummoxed me and I had to look up the answer: Safety Match. Apparently, Peter is slang for a safe, to which you add the outside of Tilly, ‘t’ and ‘y’ and a wedding is a match. Well, I had no idea that Peter was slang for safe. Looking up why it is I found that no-one is exactly sure, but it may be named after St Peter, himself named after the Greek word for rock Petra and safes are supposed to rock solid!



Anyway, this talk of St Peter reminded me that priestly ordinations take place at Petertide, the time around 29th June when the church celebrates the Feast of St Peter and St Paul. I was ordained priest 33 years ago on 2nd July 1989 and my colleague Charles Sargent was ordained priest 25 years ago on 29th June 1997 (which we will be marking at a special service of Choral Evensong at St Bartholomew, Burstow on 3rd July at 5.30pm). This time of ordinations is known as Petertide as traditionally St Peter is regarded as having been made the first Christian priest (in fact the first Christian pope!) when Jesus said to him, “You are Peter and upon this rock I shall build my church.”

Well, rocks may well be very solid and safe, hence the crossword clue, but I am also struck by the fact that rock also has an almost opposite meaning. It can mean unstable as in “sit down, you’re rocking the boat” and something that is rocky is far from solid and safe. Peter, who three times denied he knew Jesus and abandoned him in his hour of need, was certainly pretty rocky in his faith. Peter was in fact no different from all the disciples and reading through the Gospels you see that Jesus was often pointing out to all his disciples their lack of faith and their human failings. They were all a pretty rocky lot!

Over all my years as an ordained priest I’ve found comfort in the fact that those first disciples of Jesus were as they were – often rocky and doubting, rather than solid and certain. Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who died in December last year, wrote a book called *God Has a Dream*. In it he wrote these words:

CHURCH NEWS

'I have often told the story of the rustic priest in Russia who was accosted by a brash young physicist who had rehearsed all the reasons for atheism and arrogantly concluded, "Therefore I do not believe in God." The little priest, not put off at all, replied quietly, "Oh, it doesn't matter. God believes in you." God does *believe* in us. God relies on us to help make this world all that God has dreamed of it being'

"God believes in you." I like that. What matters more than whether or not you believe in God is that God believes in you. Ponder that for yourself: God believes in you and he needs you to make your bit of difference to fulfilling his dream for the world. You don't have to be perfect, you just have to be you – just like Peter.

With love and prayers

Nicholas

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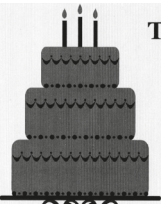
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Our 2022 mah jong champion is Marcia Blades who played a remarkable 84 games with other members during this past year, achieving a game average score of 298 points. Very well done!



In our June meeting we welcomed Gill Potterton of Glorious Foods who cooked a summer menu of chilled gazpacho, oven baked cod with a pesto and lemon crust and to finish an apricot and almond roulade.

We all enjoyed sampling the food and, as usual, she gave us lots of culinary tips as she weaved her cooking magic before our eyes.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 5th July at 2.30 and our speaker will be Mary Forlenza telling us about women's changing status.

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NATURE WATCH

Adlestrop

by Edward Thomas

Yes, I remember Adlestrop
The name because one afternoon
Of heat, the express train drew up there
Unwontedly it was late June.

The first verse of this beautiful poem, which so vividly captures the essence of a warm summer's day in the countryside, was written by Edward Thomas following a brief stop at Adlestrop station, in Gloucestershire, by the Paddington to Worcester express train on 24 June 1914. The poem came to mind in mid-June whilst walking Tess on Outwood Common on a warm, sunny afternoon. The winds, that have been such a feature this year, had abated and all around there was silence punctuated by birdsong and the hum of insects. Footpaths were lined with buttercups, goose grass aka cleavers, willow herb and flowering grasses and woodland edges were dotted with wild roses such as the Dog Rose (*Rosa canina*), which can clamber to ten metres with flowers ranging from deep pink to white, the Field Rose (*Rosa arvensis*), which is a much shorter and scrambles, up to one and a half metres with white flowers, and the highly scented pale yellow and white blooms of honeysuckle. Thomas's poem continues to paint a glorious picture as in the following couplet – And willows, willow herb and grass, And meadowsweet and haycocks dry.

Along ditches and woodland paths one plant that has excelled this year is a sedge called Carex (*Carex pendula*) that grows 2 metre flowering stalks topped with green/purple pendulous catkin-like flower heads up to 7½cms and prefers heavy clay and ancient woodland, which is why it is so common locally. The seeds, when ripe, are edible and in the past the leaves have been used to make rope. There are a number of patches of Carex along the footpath that runs from St John's church through the woods up to the Lloyd Hall and it was along there that I spotted a couple of signs of Roe deer feeding activity. The first was that the young growing shoots of ferns had been nipped off at around the head height of a deer as though someone had trimmed them with a hedge cutter and the second was the stripping of bark from the lower trunk of an old hornbeam, which apart from feeding requirements may well have been as the result of the roebucks rubbing their horns.



Carex pendula

A continuing saga in the last month has been that of a female, mallard duck that decided to lay her eggs in a nest she made on top of one of our hedges. Initially, the bird could be clearly seen, rarely moving except for the odd preening of an errant feather. However, as the hedge grew, she became difficult to spot except when large crows or jackdaws flew close by when she would then stretch her neck and make a threatening quack before shuffling back down onto the nest. We would see the bird leave the nest to feed about a couple of times a day, but before leaving she would carefully lay foliage across to hide the eggs. The incubation period for mallard's eggs is generally about 28 days but since we didn't know exactly when they were laid, we were uncertain about the hatching date. We knew that once hatched the ducklings stay in the nest for about ten hours in order for the down to dry and get used to their legs and as behaviour changed we knew the hatch was close but then, overnight, they were suddenly gone.

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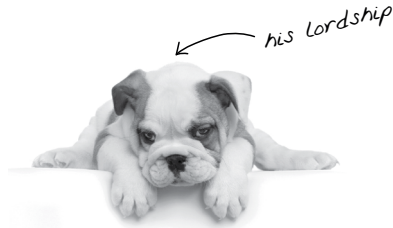
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Have your say

Come and see us on our stall at the Village Show

Our next meeting is Wednesday July 6th at 7.30pm in the Church Room

For more detailed meeting reports and any current planning applications
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Members of the public are encouraged to attend our meetings

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Sunday 31 July

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DIARY OF EVENTS

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

JULY

Saturday 2nd	TEA IN THE CHURCHYARD 2.00-4.00pm - St. John's Church
Monday 4th	OUTWOOD4UKRAINE QUIZ NIGHT 8.00pm - The Bell
Tuesday 5th	WI MEETING 2.30pm - Lloyd Hall
Wednesday 6th	PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 7.30pm - Church Room, Wasp Green Lane
Friday 8th	SHOESTRING - "OLD BOILERS" (<i>see Page 15</i>)
Saturday 9th	7.30 for 8.00pm - Lloyd Hall
Tuesday 26th	FILM CLUB - "MAN UP" 7.30 for 8.00pm - Lloyd Hall
Sunday 31st	ORBL GARDEN PARTY (<i>see cover</i>) 3.00-6.00pm - The Old Farmhouse, Wasp Green Lane

AUGUST

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

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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!

LLOYD HALL

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The Academy is as busy as ever on a Thursday evening, with our boys and girls teams in regular action in their leagues.

The club welcomes new members, whether you play the game or just want to watch. The clubhouse is open every match day or evening and you are welcome to drop in for a drink.

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- 4 July 1776** Congress accepted the Declaration of Independence written by Thomas Jefferson, formally ending American links with Britain.
- 9 July 1877** The inaugural Lawn Tennis Championship was played on top of the croquet lawns at Wimbledon, Spencer W Gore taking the men's singles title.
- 11 July 1690** Deposed Roman Catholic King of England James II was defeated by the current king, William III or William of Orange, at the river Boyne, Ireland.
- 13 July 1923** The British parliament passes a law banning the sale of alcohol to under-18's.
- 18 July 1920** 750,000 war dead are commemorated with the unveiling of a new national monument in Whitehall, London. The Cenotaph takes its name from the Greek words *kenos* and *taphos* meaning empty tomb.
- 19 July 1545** King Henry VIII looks on as his newly refitted flagship the Mary Rose sinks in the Solent, off England's south coast, with the loss of 700 lives.
- 21 July 1969** The Eagle lands on the moon and US astronaut Neil Armstrong is the first man in history to walk on its surface.
- 26 July 1978** The worlds first test-tube baby is born in Oldham General Hospital. Gynecologist Patrick Steptoe and physiologist Dr Robert Edwards are credited with this pioneering work.
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As always, a huge thank you for all of the support that you have given us here at The Bell. Nick, our wonderful team, & I always look forward to welcoming you as you really make this old pub what it is.

Very best, Steve

Well, what a Jubilee weekend Outwood had!

We were on the Common with many of you, with our "Mini Bell Bar", which you drank dry, for the lighting of the beacon, (which was a bit "Iffy" at one point but thankfully Judi was in charge!), the unveiling of the beautifully renovated village sign and the commissioning of Outwood's commemorative village bench. Oh, and the firing of a canon as a salute to Her Majesty, which would only happen in Outwood! Many have been working hard behind the scenes on this event alone, for some months, and a huge thanks goes out to them from all of us at The Bell. We were just glad to have been asked to play our small part.

The Bell was packed on the Saturday evening, when we invited the Folk Band back who help make Outwood's annual Wassail evening such fun and we're glad we did. They were fantastic and we're already trying to figure out an excuse to have them back soon. (Possibly for August Bank Holiday but with a twist). To look up and see that one of our chefs had left the kitchen to dance with our customers, was different & quite refreshing. I wouldn't say that they have "The moves like Jagger" but it all added to a fun evening here.

The terrible situation in Ukraine is far from over and affecting millions of lives. "Outwood 4 Ukraine" are holding a quiz night here at The Bell on Monday 4th July from 8pm. Bring a team or join one.

Tickets are £5 per head and being arranged by Sarah on 07932 658001 or email O4Usocialevents@gmail.com. Funds raised will be held in the Outwood4Ukraine bank account. This will provide much needed financial support for Ukrainians arriving and living with us in the area.

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