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CHURCH NEWS

Rector's Ramblings

Last month in my Rector's Ramblings I looked *forward* to the coronation, reflecting on the designs for the Coronation invitations and the official emblem of the Coronation. This month I cannot help but look back on what for me, and I think for many of you, was a very special weekend.

There are two lasting images that I have been left with, both from the coronation service itself. The first is from the first words spoken in the service, not by the Archbishop, the King or another dignitary but by a young chorister, Samuel Strachan. He greeted the King with these words:



Your Majesty, as children of the Kingdom of God we welcome you in the name of the King of Kings,

to which the king replied:

In his name and after his example I come not to be served but to serve.

The King of Kings is a title given to Jesus in the Bible. But time and time again in the Gospels we see and hear that Jesus is not a king who lords it over his subjects but serves them, the prime example of this being when he washes his disciples' feet on that first Maundy Thursday. Jesus is *the* Servant King and Charles, following that example, intends to be a servant king.

I was talking about this in an assembly I did at Burstow School following the coronation. I had a picture on the screen of Samuel and King Charles with the words they had spoken written on them. I told them that the theme running through the coronation was one of service and that's why it had begun with those words. At this point a Reception pupil put her hand up and asked me what the word 'service' meant. I had in fact anticipated that question and my next picture had the words *Service is Kindness*. She knew what kindness meant.

The other image that stayed with me from the coronation was of King Charles being disrobed by the attending bishops, leaving him standing there, not in his royal regalia, but in a simple white undershirt and black trousers. The disrobing came just before the most sacred part of the coronation service, the anointing, and it symbolises that before God we are all equal. At that point, King Charles looked so vulnerable, so ordinary and somehow so dependent on the people helping him. He was *being served* rather than *serving* and that moment, when the servant king is being served, reminded me of the words of the hymn, 'Brother Sister let me serve you':

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*Brother, sister, let me serve you;
let me be as Christ to you;
pray that I may have the grace to
let you be my servant too.*

These two images together powerfully expressed the other theme that ran through the service, that of the connection between the past and the future. The words of the service were rooted in centuries of tradition, some going back to biblical times and the anointing of kings in the Old Testament. The King himself, in a way, represents the past, especially to young people, simply by being part of his generation rather than theirs. This was illustrated not long after King Charles became king when he was on a walkabout in East London and passed a group of primary school children. A pupil called out "How old are you, King Charles?" to which the King, chuckling, replied "You can have a guess," to which another child shouted out "96" causing King Charles to chuckle even more. Interested by this observation I had started my assembly with a picture of King Charles and asking the children how old they thought he was. A lot of hands went up and the first pupil I asked said 96!

If the King and the words of the service represented the past, having a young chorister (and the pupils accurately guessed his age at 14) greet the King represented the future, a point specifically made in the commentary on the coronation service on the royal family's official website (Royal.uk): "the inclusion of a young person symbolises looking towards the future". Young and old can learn from each other. In many ways in our technological age, instead of the older generation passing on the skills of their trade to the younger generation, the reverse takes place. It is the younger generation who help the older generation – the pupils of Burstow School are able to help their grandparents work their computers and phones. But I ended my assembly with the words "The knowledge of youth becomes the wisdom of age" and the message that though they, the young people can now teach their elders they also can learn from them too – and not to forget that!

The importance of serving others and allowing them to serve us, young and old together, is my lasting memory of the coronation and I close my look back at the coronation with the words from the Archbishop of Canterbury's opening prayer:

*Let us dedicate ourselves alike, in body, mind, and spirit, to a renewed faith,
a joyful hope, and a commitment to serve one another in love.*

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MAY 2023

We began our May meeting by welcoming four new members, as well as remembering our oldest member, Jean Bristow, who recently died at the age of 99.

We are all now spending longer out of doors, enjoying the developing colours of spring. Our visiting speaker this month was Paul Patton, a member of the Countryside Restoration Trust, who inspired us all to take up gardening habits to encourage more wildlife into our gardens. At a time when many small mammals in the countryside are under threat, we should all adapt our practices so that we can help to create an environment which allows the natural world to flourish. Using a series of slides, he explained the science behind creating a nourishing food base within our soil. Paul also offered much practical advice for gardens of all sizes: create “no dig” beds using leaf mould and wood chips; make or buy a wormery and an insect house; choose a wide range of plants including wild flowers. His final message was a welcome one: don't be too tidy – leave a natural habitat for the local wildlife to enjoy!



Our members take turns to provide tea and cake for the monthly meetings. This month our welcoming group of Pat, Pauline and Anne modelled the new personalised aprons we have bought. The purple colour chosen reflects the traditional colour of the suffragette banners!



Congratulations to King Charles and Queen Camilla.

Our post box topper group have yet again triumphed with their royal tribute.

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Elizabeth Dyke

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By mid-May the incessant rain of the previous eight weeks gradually eased and temperatures rose only slightly. Gradually the sun put in more regular appearances but the northerly winds, often quite strong, kept temperatures considerably down on the long-term average and the net result was that the plant growth was slowed. However, the range of shades of green of the newly emerging leaves have been beautiful but so short lived. It reminds me of my late, old friend Andy Tait who, on a visit to UK to see his wider family, had arranged to come over for lunch but he was more than an hour late. In explanation he said that as it was springtime he decided to drive through the back lanes from Hampshire and was so entranced by the huge range of leaf colours and tones he just lost his way and track of time – living in Western Australia he was more used to the dull grey/greens of eucalyptus.

One high spot this spring has been the unusually profuse flowering of trees, shrubs and wild flowers. My feeling is that this is the natural response of plants that have experienced stress as they did with the prolonged hot weather and drought of last summer coupled with the low temperatures of early winter. The white flowers of the early flowering blackthorn turned the hedges into a blaze of light and were promptly followed by the white mayflowers of hawthorns, often with a blush pink.

A flower that has appeared in abundance this year is cuckoo pint aka lords and ladies (*Arum maculatum*), which is native across Europe and Turkey, is a shade loving plant that can be found along stream and woodland edges. The flowers appear in April and May and comprise a 25cms light green hood or spathe and a stalk or spadix, the shape of which gives rise to the unusual name, which has its root in the old word pintle meaning penis dating back to the early 16th century. Other local names also reflect this link such as jack-in-the pulpit; pokers in Wiltshire; priests pintle in Derby and Durham and dog's dibble or bobbins in Devon. Female flowers are found at the base with male flowers above and the faecal odour attracts owl midges, responsible for cross pollination with other flowers. The spadix is mainly purple but occasionally yellow and bears red berries which are eaten by birds but are toxic to most mammals.



Talking of cuckoo pint leads on to a report from Ann Hooper Smith who spotted a cuckoo, two days running in early May in trees on Outwood Common. The bird was making a gurgling, chuckling sound, which identified it as female because it is the male that calls cuckoo. The earliest this year was on 22nd April from the village of Small Dole in Sussex where my brother lives – I haven't heard one this year or for the last three. A call from Andy Wright in mid-May gave news of a nightingale that had settled in the shrubby, wooded area of his grounds and was singing regularly, sometimes during the afternoon. So, I took up his invitation to visit and waited patiently but without luck, however it is so good to know they are still visiting the village. Another report, also in mid-May, came from Jane and Ralph at Brightleigh with news of a single swift flying around their pond – perhaps the one we saw last week when Yvonne also spotted a group of four swallows. Let us hope there are more to come.

Mike F Johnson

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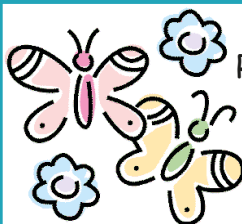
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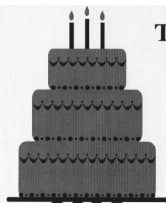
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Please give David Crittall a call on 01342 843661.

OUTWOOD HISTORY

I was thinking, after we lost Jean Bristow recently, that I hope someone had written down her memories about the people of Outwood, and I realised I have lived here, and in Horne and Smallfield, most of my life. I was chatting with Jim and a couple of other people after the last Show meeting, and we decided to get a few people together for a chat about Outwood.

What a fascinating discussion it turned out to be! For instance, did you go to the local school, or feed the ducks on the Marl Pond? Or, like me, go to a funeral in Horne and realise that I knew more people under the ground than on top? Do you know when your house was built and lived in? Was it bombed in the Second World War? Stewart Cottage was destroyed by a doodlebug bomb not so long ago, just five years before I was born; who were the people that were killed?

It's people that make a village, not just bricks and mortar.

Does anyone else want to find out a bit more knowledge about it?

I do have a few people interested; just give me a call on 843661 and we can see what space we need for a get-together.

David Crittell

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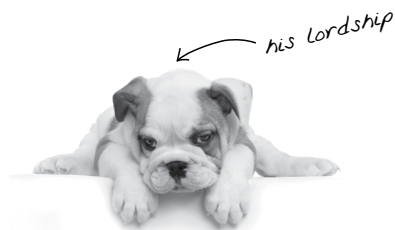
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We hope everybody enjoyed the Coronation Weekend. The Parish Council would like to thank all the wonderful volunteers who came along to the **Big Help Out Event at the Lloyd Hall** on the bank holiday Monday. The Hall's kitchen and store cupboard are now spick and span. The Hall is sporting a beautiful new notice board and the MUGA and Wells field received some TLC, including a miniature wildflower border.

At the Annual Village Meeting last month, the problem of poor Mobile phone coverage and the question of potential planning applications for new phone masts were discussed. A recent planning application for the 5G mast on Green Lane has been approved. Further details can be found on the Tandridge District Council's Planning Portal.

<https://plandocs.tandridge.gov.uk/planning/planning-documents?SDescription=2022/614/T>
The previous application was in 2017 and this was also granted.

The London to Brighton Bike Ride will be taking place on Sunday 18th June. Below are the road closures that will affect the local area:

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Some road works: Outwood Lane will be closed from 2nd July at 8am to 5th July at 5pm for surface dressing works

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO ATTEND ALL OUR MEETINGS

Next meeting:

Wednesday 7th June 2023, 7.30pm in the Church Room

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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Saturday 10 June

2-4pm Teas in Outwood Churchyard

Sunday 11 June

11am Holy Communion

Sunday 18 June

11am Morning Worship

Saturday 24 June

2-4pm **Church Fair and Horticultural Society Early Summer Show**

Sunday 25 June

11am Holy Communion

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JUNE

Tuesday 6th	WI MEETING - 'Gill Thompson - Author' 2.30pm - Lloyd Hall
Wednesday 7th	PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 7.30pm - Church Room
Saturday 10th	TEA IN THE CHURCHYARD 2.30-4.30pm - St. John's Church
Friday 16th	SHOESTRING - "Old Boilers"
Friday 17th	7.30pm - Lloyd Hall <i>(see page 3)</i>
Sunday 18th	LONDON TO BRIGHTON BIKE RIDE
Saturday 24th	ST. JOHN'S CHURCH FAIR 2.00-4.00pm - St. John's Church
Saturday 24th	OHS - EARLY SUMMER SHOW 2.00-4.00pm - St. John's Church <i>(centre pages)</i>
Tuesday 31st	FILM CLUB - "Empire of Light" 7.30 for 8.00pm - Lloyd Hall

JULY

Tuesday 4th	WI MEETING - 'Visiting Aliens' 2.30pm - Lloyd Hall
Wednesday 5th	PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 7.30pm - Church Room
Saturday 8th	TEA IN THE CHURCHYARD
Saturday 22nd	2.30-4.30pm - St. John's Church
Tuesday 27th	FILM CLUB 7.30 for 8.00pm - Lloyd Hall

OUTWOOD VILLAGE WEBSITE
www.outwood.org

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SMALL CASH DONATIONS TO BUY INGREDIENTS are greatly appreciated,
it means 100% of proceeds go to the Hall.

BAKING at the bulk bake at the Hall – date and time to be determined, but possibly the evening of 13th June (wine will be provided!), a very sociable event!

SELLING/SERVING ON THE DAY – It is always fun to see the cyclists and they are always very appreciative of the flapjacks. We will need a rota of volunteers to sell/serve from 9-12 on Sunday June 18th (Father's Day).

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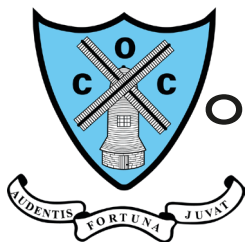
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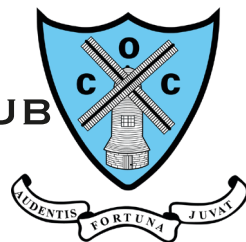
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EARLY SUMMER SHOW

Saturday 24th June

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

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Schedules are inserted in this edition of Outwood News - *centre pages*.

Please detach and complete your entry for the Show.

If you have not entered before - please HAVE A GO!

Photographic Classes for Main Summer Show Saturday 2nd September

'Bugs & Butterflies'

'Summertime'

'Gathering'

'Playtime' - Children's Class

Thank you to everyone for planting, sharing and smiling - we look forward to seeing you!

Best wishes

The OHS Team

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Our food offerings at The Bell have really jumped to another level, with our superb Sunday lunches (12-7pm) & we're now able to offer you food all day on Saturdays, with the addition of our smoking oven, adding wonderful dishes to our menu. Whoever thought of smoking strawberries with cherry wood? Our Head chef did & when they went into the trifle; utterly unique & delicious. Applewood smoked Sussex ham with fresh eggs from Godstone? Just wonderful too & we just can't stop him!

Summer is coming &, as many of you know, our pub garden is the perfect place to relax in a deckchair.

Look out for our **Outwood Beer and Cider Festival** for **August Bank Holiday**. Live music, the opening of our garden function bar & some delicious local craft ales & ciders available.



Thanks again to all of you who support us. Whether those who can walk here across Outwood Common, staggering home again, or jump in a car and travel to us. We cannot thank you all enough for making The Bell what it has become & long may this continue.

We'll always look after you!

Very best, Steve, Nick and our wonderful team.

After our involvement with Outwood's Eurovision Fundraiser for Ukraine, Jane Austen will be here on **Saturday 10th June** with **"Sense & Sensibility"**.

For those with tickets, don't forget to call to book your "pre-theatre supper" with us on 01342 891835.

A few last-minute tickets are available and it's still worth checking online at our website www.belloutwood.co.uk and click the "What's On" tab.

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