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Patrick is back on his bike for St Catherine's Hospice



Image shows: Patrick in Japan in 2019.

Patrick McIntosh, a long-term supporter of St Catherine's Hospice, is gearing up for his next fundraising challenge to raise money for the local hospice.

Over three weeks, Patrick will cycle 1,400km across Canada from Vancouver to Calgary, climbing a total of 48,300 feet along the way. He sets off from Vancouver on Sunday 25 May, and is hoping to complete his cycle in 16 days.

Through his challenge, Patrick is aiming to raise £10,000 for St Catherine's. For every £1 raised in donations, he's secured an additional £1 in match funding so, if he can reach his target, he's hoping to raise £20,000 for the local charity, which cares for people living with a terminal or life-limiting illness across West Sussex and East Surrey.

Patrick said, *"The hospice movement is a vital part of end of life care, and it's honour to support St Catherine's again as part of my latest adventure. Being a cancer survivor myself I know the importance of their vital care. I've been dismayed to witness the effects that increased costs and consistent underfunding by government have had on staffing and services at the hospice, so I'm determined to do my bit to help. The more I can do to support their extraordinary work the better."*

Patrick is no stranger to completing extreme fundraising challenges. In 2019, he raised £12,000 for St Catherine's by cycling from Twickenham to Japan to celebrate the Rugby World Cup. And last summer, despite facing his own health issues, he cycled to Barcelona, raising another £10,000 for the hospice.

If you would like to support Patrick in his latest cycling challenge please visit:
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ALAN'S AMBLINGS

Growing together in the love of Christ to bless our communities

Dear friends it is good to be writing this article for the June Magazine while we are still enjoying this lovely sunshine in May. I hope it will continue for the foreseeable future.



As we look forward to June, we reach an important point in the Church's year when we celebrate the coming of the Holy Spirit in wind and fire at Pentecost on the disciples who were gathered together in an Upper Room in Jerusalem. This is traditionally seen as the birth of the Church and the coming of the Spirit brought new hope, new joy and new confidence for those first followers of Jesus who had been waiting and praying together following Jesus' return to heaven after his Ascension.

The feast of Pentecost takes place this year on **June 8th** and we will be having a special joint Benefice service that day **at St Mary's Horne at 10am** and a **Café Church event at 3pm** on the same day in the Church Hall at Smallfield. The coming of the Holy Spirit is a good time to reimagine what the Church can be like in the future and to develop a vision for growth together rooted in the love of Christ throughout the three churches of our United Benefice.

This is something that we will be doing here in the Windmill Benefice as we seek to discern together where the Holy Spirit is leading us.

On **June 7th**, the day before Pentecost, there will be a **Vision Day** taking place in Smallfield Church Hall from 10am – 1pm followed by a shared lunch when we will be meeting together to pray and discuss what God is saying to us as a Benefice at this time and to develop a new vision for growth and outreach to the local community.

In preparation for this meeting, I have put together a questionnaire which is being sent out to all the members of our churches and the wider community to help us gauge what are the priorities we need to focus on as we develop our Vision for the coming year and beyond. This is also available online through the following link:

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CHURCH NEWS

I hope that as many of you as possible will fill in this questionnaire and return it to one of the 3 churches or the Rector so that there is an opportunity for you to express your views and contribute to the process of discernment.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the formation of the Windmill United Benefice from the parishes of Burstow, Horne and Outwood and we will be marking this with a special service of **Choral Evensong** the following **Sunday 15th June** which is Trinity Sunday at **4pm at St Mary's Horne** when we have a guest preacher, Ven Carol Coslett, former Archdeacon of Derby and Rural Life Adviser and currently the director of Lay Training for Southwark Diocese. I will also be outlining our vision for the future and the key priorities for the coming year. Please come along to this special service of thanksgiving.

On Trinity Sunday we reflect together on the mystery that God is revealed to us as Father, Son and Holy Spirit, three persons in one and one in three, bound together in a relationship of overflowing love. This is a beautiful picture of what we can become together as a Benefice – 3 churches with their own personalities and gifts, joined as a United Benefice, working together to bless the community with the love of God.

An important part of how we bless our communities is how we care for each other and the environment in which we live. During the week commencing **7th June** through to the **14th June** we will be marking the Big Green Week which includes the Churches' count for nature with a Butterfly theme running throughout the week. On Saturday 7th June, after the Vision event in the morning there will be a talk on Butterflies at St Mary's Horne with tea, coffee and cakes. The following week there will be an opportunity to follow a butterfly trail in the churchyard and identify plants and creatures that thrive in this environment.

I hope and pray that you experience refreshment and renewal during this season of Eastertide and may the Holy Spirit bring new life to you and to all in our community.

Every Blessing

Alan, Rector.

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MAY 2025

We pride ourselves on being a brainy lot at Outwood WI, and the team we sent to the Bletchingley quiz night – to raise funds for the WI tent at the Edenbridge and Oxted Show in August – proved it by coming third in a very closely run finish: only three points behind the winners! Great result, girls!

Our monthly speakers usually add to our learning and this month was no exception as we welcomed Grace Evans, the Keeper of Costumes at Chertsey Museum. What Grace doesn't know about historical fashion is not worth knowing, and for our meeting she brought along a magnificent replica of an eighteenth century bridal outfit. We were given many intricate details about both the under garments and the silk brocade dress itself. Most fascinating fact? Despite all the layers, actual knickers were not worn by ladies for at least another hundred and fifty years...

Outwood members marvel at the fine detail in the needlework of the wedding outfit on show.



In complete contrast, next month our speaker David Chave will be talking to us about DNA profiling – another interesting subject.

We meet on the first Tuesday of the month at 2.30pm so come and join us for some learning, lots of laughter and excellent tea and cake!

Elizabeth Dyke



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NATURE WATCH

As we all know, this spring has been a very dry one. Since the second week of March until the last week of May, most days were bathed in the sun, shining out of a clear blue sky and generally warm temperatures but without any significant rain and the forecasters were predicting garden hosepipe bans and water shortages. Despite the higher daytime readings, the nights were often cold due to the constant northerly airstream and strong winds – the experts report that this is due to the jet stream moving further north than normal. As the rainless weeks continued, the media were regularly quoting the “worse drought for a decade” and one commentator claimed “worst in the last century”. Droughts have, of course, been a feature of weather in the UK; in 1956 the February to May period saw less rainfall than any corresponding period since records began in 1869 and the years 1684/5 were not only short of rain but subject to very cold winters. Robert Boyle, who is looked on as the first of the modern scientists (remembered by Boyles Law in school Physics), kept records of the weather over the period and reported the river Thames freezing over – the ice was so thick it was strong enough to hold Frost Fairs, barbequing of oxen and even horse and carriage racing. Yields on agricultural crops were very low and shortness of water and poor sanitation led to outbreaks of smallpox and civil unrest. The great diarist John Evelyn wrote “We had hitherto not any rain for many months Such two winters and summers I had never known.

When our great granddaughter Lara returned from a walk in the back fields, she was triumphant because she had found a large, light-brown and white banded feather, which turned out to be from a red kite. I have seen kites around the village over a number of years but they seem to come and go. The red kite (*Milvus milvus*) is an elegant bird of prey, with strongly forked tail feathers, and it had been driven almost to extinction in the UK by the mid-20th century – a small population remained in Wales - but as a result of successful reintroductions in England and Scotland followed by dramatic population increases, the birds can now be seen in many areas of the country. They pair-up, usually producing three eggs, which after hatching, take sixty days to fledge. The birds feed on small mammals, worms and carrion.

The sunny weather, lack of rain and the shortage of insects in the early months have resulted in some of the best displays of most garden and wild flowers and shrubs I have ever seen at this time of year, unfortunately the flowering periods have been somewhat short. I commented on the fantastic displays of dandelions last month but like the bluebells they didn't last long and next the dandelion clocks appeared - we probably all remember the childhood game of telling the time by counting how many puffs it took to blow the seeds away. As it happened I was down at the bottom of the garden when I was aware that I kept brushing what I thought were midges from around my face until I realised that they weren't midges but dandelion seeds, seemingly millions of them, blown from the back fields by a gusting north easterly wind. Next year is going to be very busy weeding dandelions, That's life.

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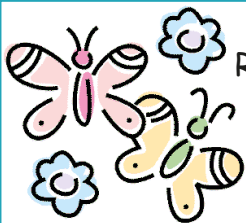
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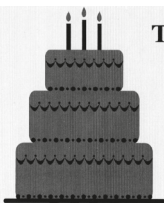
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Come And Meet Each Other.



In May, the Come and Meet Each Other group were given a talk by 3 fire-fighters, Tom, Paul and Rob, part of the crew from Red Watch at Salfords Fire Station.

It was a helpful as well as an informative talk, giving us time to ask questions and think about fire safety including planning an escape route. There is a variety of free equipment available from the fire service to help keep us safe, including home visits. A number of us from CAMEO have booked the guys from Red Watch to visit and check out fire risks in our own homes.

Everyone is welcome to our next meeting on 6th June, when we'll be entertained by the Windmill Songmen.

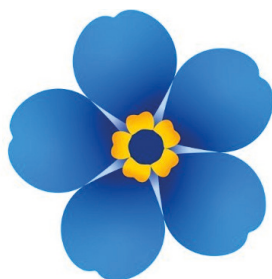
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OUTWOOD PARISH COUNCIL

The Annual Village Meeting was a great success, bringing together members of the community for an evening of engagement and updates. A special highlight was an insightful talk by Janet Hall, who shared fascinating information about the Queen Victoria Hospital, adding depth and historical context to the event.

Helena Devlin outlined the creation of the 'Litter Angels' whereby residents are asked to take care of their local area. Equipment can be provided by the Parish Council.

Additionally, various village organisations took the opportunity to provide updates on their activities, achievements, and plans for the future. These presentations demonstrated the vibrant and cooperative spirit of the village, showcasing the dedication and hard work of numerous groups committed to enriching the community.

Thinking about organisations – we are still keen to find someone to organise Speedwatch. Do think about it.

The meeting served as an excellent platform for fostering connections, sharing knowledge, and inspiring collaboration within the village. It was a reminder of the strength and unity that define the community.

Hope everyone who attended the joint parishes VE Day celebrations enjoyed the day. It was good to be able to contribute to the celebrations across the country.

A reminder to use the Crusader 315 bus service – the timetable is on Page 20.

Thank you to everyone who attended and contributed to making this gathering meaningful and memorable.

The Council's Annual meeting was also held this month and Nick de Wiggondene-Sheppard was re-elected as Chair of the Council for the coming year.

All meetings of the Council are open to the public.

The next meeting will be held on **Tuesday 3rd June** at 7.30pm
in the Lloyd Hall.

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Meetings are held each month except August and December

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CHURCH CALENDAR FOR JUNE 2025

Sunday 1st June

8.00am	BCP Holy Communion - Horne
9.30am	Holy Communion - Burstow
10.00am	Family Service - Horne
11.00am	Holy Communion - Outwood

Sunday 8th June - Pentecost Sunday

10.00am	Benefice Holy Communion - Horne
3.00pm	Café Church - Smallfield Church Hall

Sunday 15th June - Trinity Sunday

9.30am	Said Holy Communion - Burstow
4.00pm	Benefice Choral Evensong - Horne
	10th Anniversary of formation of the Benefice

Sunday 22nd June - Birth of John the Baptist

9.30am	Morning Prayer - Burstow
10.00am	Morning Prayer - Horne
11.00am	Patronal Festival - Outwood

Sunday 29th June

9.30am	Holy Communion - Burstow
10.00am	Holy Communion - Horne
11.00am	Morning Prayer - Outwood

HORLEY REPAIR CAFÉ @ ST WILFS

The Repair Café organisation is international with over 2,500 Repair Cafes worldwide. There are many in Britain and now Horley has its own. Vast numbers of items are thrown away where often a simple repair would give these items a new lease of life.

We currently have a great team of volunteers covering repairs to electrical, electronic, woodwork, mechanical and general items, clothing, hi-fi & audio, bicycles, tool/knife sharpening, and computers.

Would you like to get involved? Whether you have a repairing skill or not we are on the lookout for more volunteers. Please contact us on the email below or just turn up at a session and see how it works.

The Horley Repair Café @ St Wilfs runs on every second Saturday of the month 11.30am – 2.30pm (last items in by 2pm please) at St Wilfrids Church Hall, Horley Row, Horley RH6 8DF.

This enterprise is only possible due to the very kind support of the Horley Team Ministry.

For more information please contact horleyrepaircafe@yahoo.com or our Facebook page Horley Repair Café @ St Wilfs

DIARY OF EVENTS

JUNE

Tuesday 3rd	WI MEETING - DNA Profiling 2.30pm - Lloyd Hall
Sunday 15th	LONDON TO BRIGHTON BIKE RIDE Road Closures 7.00am - 2.00pm approx.
Saturday 21st	HORT SOC EARLY SUMMER SHOW 2.00-4.00pm - St. John's Church
Tuesday 24th	HORLEY HEALTH & WELLBEING MEETING 9.30-11.00am - Lloyd Hall

JULY

Tuesday 1st	WI MEETING - Shakespeare for Fun 2.30pm - Lloyd Hall
Tuesday 1st	PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 7.30pm - Lloyd Hall
Sunday 6th	SCH - ICHI-COO PARK 11.00am-5.00pm - Charlwood
Sunday 20th	RHL GARDEN PARTY (See Page 8) 3.00-5.30pm - The Old Farmhouse Wasp Green Lane

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!

LLOYD HALL

BIKE RIDE BAKE SALE

Sunday the 15th of June will be the next London to Brighton Bike Ride and we will be out in force, once again, selling flapjacks to the cyclists to raise much needed funds for the Lloyd Hall.

THREE EASY WAYS YOU CAN HELP

- 1) Sponsor a batch (or two!) of flapjacks for £5. My goal is to bake 100 batches of flapjacks and brownies this year, as we ran out by noon in 2024.

If we can get the cost of all the ingredients sponsored, all sales proceeds will go straight to the Lloyd Hall. An especially good fundraiser as money is coming from outside the village. Plus, we are extremely popular with many repeat customers every year.

Transfer your £5 (or £10!) to Lloyd Hall sort code 60-11-41, account 34353224.

Please put "flapjacks" as the reference.

- 2) Join us on the evening of Friday 13th June for the BIG BAKE at the Lloyd Hall. Spend an evening sipping wine, measuring, scooping and eventually washing up. In 2024, we baked 60 batches of flapjack in 3 hours. This year, I hope to start a little earlier and have 2 shifts of bakers so we can churn out at least 80 batches of flapjack (I bake 20 batches of brownies at home).
 - 3) Wander down to the Dog and Duck on the morning of 15th June and help sell our stockpile of lovely flapjacks.
- If you've never joined us, it is an incredibly fun event cheering on the cyclists and receiving the many wonderful compliments on our delicious flapjacks.

Help is needed from about 9 am to 2 pm, so if you can spare an hour or two during that time, please do volunteer for a shift.

If you are interested in helping, please contact Michelann at ukmikie@hotmail.co.uk



OUTWOOD AT WAR

I have been asked to reproduce an edited version of my address on VE80 day.



As we gathered on Outwood common for the 80th Anniversary of Victory in Europe Day, marking the end of the Second World War for Britain and its Allies, we were standing on a piece of ground, which bears silent witness to extraordinary moments of wartime resilience and sacrifice. Our local landscape tells a story of quiet heroism.

While Outwood Mill continued its traditional role, of flour production, its big sister, the Post Mill standing by, the surrounding farms and local communities played a vital part in the National struggle.

Local farmers increased food production under the 'Dig for Victory' campaign, transforming every available piece of land into productive agricultural space. Fields and gardens around Outwood and surrounding villages became essential to feeding a Nation at war. As thousands of men were conscripted for military duty, the Land Army encouraged women and girls to take over from their husbands. They carried on the dairy work, ploughing, caring for livestock and harvesting crops.

Those farmers, and farm hands, who were spared military service to farm the land, and those men who for age, or medical reasons were unable to fight in the war, formed the Home Guard who, training with whatever they could lay their hands on (even broomsticks) stood ready to do their duty in at least delaying the advance of a German invasion. These were not professional soldiers but our fathers, brothers and neighbours, farmers, shopkeepers and labourers, who stood ready to defend their communities. Pillboxes were manned along three lines of resistance, the Coast, the South Downs and here, on the North Downs, where many still exist. There was a tank trap where Horne Court Golf Club is now located.

Our local villages became a sanctuary for many. Evacuees from London found refuge here with families in Burstow, Outwood and Horne opening their homes to children escaping the bombing. The Women's Institute in these parishes worked tirelessly, organising food production, supporting the war effort through knitting, preserving food and providing essential community support.

All of this intense food production and military training was set to a backdrop of deafening and traumatising noise from aircraft, doodlebugs, rockets and latterly shells.

The impact was deeply personal, nearly every family in these villages lost someone or knew someone who had been lost. The war memorials in Outwood, Burstow and surrounding parishes tell a poignant story of young lives cut short – young men and women who would never return to the fields and villages they loved.

During The Blitz in London, from September 1940 to May 1941, on 57 consecutive nights, the German Luftwaffe sent their Heinkels, Dorniers and Junkers from French airfields, frequently flying over this very Common, to bomb London, mainly the East End, South London and Westminster. Thirty thousand Londoners were killed in the Blitz. One million homes were bombed by the Germans and over 200,000 people were made homeless.

Some of the bomber air crews lost their bottle, knowing that they would confront huge London search light and artillery batteries and dangerous barrage balloons and in an effort to cover their cowardice, they dropped their bombs and their ammunition, while wasting excess fuel, on villages like ours, on the North Downs, before returning to their bases in occupied France.

On D-Day an American Typhoon, which had been hit, was in the process of circling in an effort to land at Redhill Aerodrome, often used to house Spitfires, when it blew up. The engine landed in Home Farm and the aero frame in Hare Wood's, Brown Hill Farm.

A brand new Spitfire dived from 25,000ft, ending up 18ft into the clay in Nutfield, with the pilot tragically killed. Peter Wren's baby cousin was in a pram near Outwood Butchers when a 108 Messerschmitt strafed very low in an effort to kill Canadian soldiers who were billeted in the area. Happily, the baby was unharmed.

A doodlebug landed in Marl Pond Cottage and a V2 rocket landed at Honeycrook crossroads.

Gatwick Aerodrome became a critical military installation, not just a civilian airport. It was requisitioned by the RAF and used by Hurricane and Spitfire squadrons as a crucial defensive position, defending London and the southern counties from aerial attack. Flying fortresses were also housed there.

Outwood residents would have witnessed the constant movement of aircraft, the sound of engines becoming the soundtrack of their wartime existence.

Pet dogs were valued for giving the first warning to residents of the approach of an impending doodlebug. I was told by one gentleman that as a child, his job was to play on the backsteps. If a doodlebug came over and the engine was still running, he ignored it – if the motor stopped, he'd run in to collect his mother and they would jump into the shelter, until they heard the bomb explode.

British troops manned split trenches in the area to the left of the Butchers and practiced for D-Day landings at Brown Hill, where Robin Tanner has found much evidence in the form of blank 303 casings.

A doodlebug came down in Wasp Green Farm and another in Stewart Cottage, where very sadly, a young girl of 17 was killed. At Lamberts Place, 12 cows were killed by a stray bomb.

Search lights and guns were installed behind the Prince of Wales pub (now named the Dog & Duck) and an incendiary bomb dropped in the field behind it.

A Canadian squadron, who were to serve at the brand new Horne aerodrome, was billeted in Wasp Green. They were strafed regularly and two were killed.

An anti-aircraft battery was installed in the Mill enclosure and another at Woolborough Farm.

Canadian medics ran the old Smallfield Hospital on the left, just before what is now the motorway bridge. As you can imagine, they were kept very busy.

Barrage balloons around Outwood were left in the air after the war for parachute practice. They would haul them down out of the sky, the parachutists would jump on a platform at the base of the balloon and then they would let the balloon ascend for the parachutists to jump off and practice their rolling landings.

Tonight, we celebrate, we remember.

To the soldiers, sailors and airmen, to the families who carried the weight of sacrifice, to the children and grandchildren who preserve these memories – we gather here for you. We celebrate the story of our local community's extraordinary resilience, a testament to the strength of ordinary people in extraordinary times.

We remember the peace so dearly purchased, the community that stood together, and the hope that emerged from our darkest hour. May we never forget.

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OUTWOOD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Outwood Horticultural Society Membership is open to all and new members are very welcome. Only £5 per year. Please contact us at outwoodhortsoc@gmail.com if you are interested in joining.

The Plant Sale on 3rd May was a great success and raised over £245.

The quality of the plants that were donated was superb.

Thank you so much to everyone who contributed to the event.

EARLY SUMMER SHOW

The Early Summer Show will take place in St John's Church on Saturday 21st June 2-4pm. Entries are welcome from members and non-members alike. The schedule and entry form can be found in this edition of the Outwood News.

Even if you don't enter any produce do come along to admire the exhibits.

Dates for your diary:

Sat 21st June 2-4pm	Early Summer Show	St John's Church
Sat 30th August	Late Summer Show	Lloyd Hall
Fri 21st November 7pm	AGM and Supper	Lloyd Hall

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Tuesday

14.30pm	W.I.	carolinedurance@me.com
(1st Tuesday of month)		

Wednesday

9.30am	Yoga	reigatemassageandyoga@gmail.com
11.00am	Coffee Morning	ukmikia@hotmail.com
13.30pm	Yoga	jdyson7@hotmail.com
18.00pm	Dance Classes	harmonydancing@hotmail.co.uk

Thursday

9.30am	Pilates	lmcfitness@icloud.com
15.00pm	Dance Classes	harmonydancing@hotmail.co.uk

COFFEE MORNING

**We hold a Coffee Morning at Lloyd Hall
every Wednesday from 11.00 to 12 noon**

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