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**NEXT FILM CLUB DATE IS
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This is a well acclaimed film, set in 1916, with a strong cast including Ralph Fiennes, Roger Allam and Simon Russell Beale, which has been suggested by some of you. It is based on a true story of how a group of women in a Yorkshire town worked to create a choir whilst their menfolk were away fighting in WW1.

The attendance for our first two films has justified the resumption of Outwood Film Club, so we thank you for your support and continue to strive to enhance the sound system.

Doors open at 7.00pm as before and we look forward to seeing you all again - why not bring a friend?

There will be another film night on either **10th or 17th July**, (subject to a provisional booking for the Hall) which will be confirmed in the next Outwood News before we break for the holiday period.

ALAN'S AMBLINGS

Dear friends

What's in a name?

On June 4th, the church marks the ancient feast of Corpus Christi which celebrates the gift of Holy Communion. The word Corpus Christi comes from the Latin meaning the Body of Christ. On the night before he died Jesus gathered with his disciples in an Upper Room in Jerusalem for what has become known as the Last Supper. During the meal he took bread, gave thanks, broke it and shared it saying 'This is my body which is given for you'. After supper he took a cup of wine, blessed it and shared it saying 'This is my blood of the new covenant given for you'. In these simple actions Jesus instituted what has become the most important act of worship for Christians ever since in which we remember his death on the cross for the salvation of the world.



Unfortunately, the remembrance of the Last Supper has become a source of division within the Christian Church with various groups interpreting these words of Jesus in different ways often leading to bitter dispute as happened at the time of the Reformation. These divisions are often reflected in the names used for this act of worship. In this article I want to look at these different names and how each one emphasises a different aspect of the service. Rather than see them as divisive we should celebrate the richness of meaning in this service that these different names express.

In the Western Church until the Reformation, this service was known as the **Mass** and this term is still used by the Roman Catholic Church and many Anglican churches today. Again, this name comes from the Latin word Missa which means to be sent into the world and spread the good news of Jesus. It's where the term missionary comes from so calling the service the Mass emphasises the mission of the church to the world.

The most common term used in Christian Churches is Holy Communion which emphasises the sharing in community that we experience as we gather round the Lord's Table each week and share the body and blood of Jesus in the form of bread and wine together in communion with each other.

Another name for this service often used in the Church of England, which is the term that I grew up with in the Church in Wales, is **Holy Eucharist**. The word Eucharist comes from the Greek word eucharista which means to give thanks, the whole service is an act of thanksgiving to God and so this term emphasises that it is with grateful hearts we receive the Body and Blood of Christ in the Holy Eucharist.

Sometimes the aspect of being a meal is emphasised and the service is called **The Lord's Supper, The Lord's Table** or **The Breaking of Bread** taking us back in time to the Last Supper in Jerusalem

Other terms that are used by Christians include **Agape** or **Love Feast** which comes from St Paul's Letter to the Corinthians Chapter 13 – a reading that is often used at weddings. I'm sure you can think of other names to add to the list

CHURCH NEWS

On **Sunday 5th July** we will be gathering at Hookhouse Farm in Outwood at 11am for the ancient Lammas Service which again comes from the Latin meaning Loaf Mass or the offering of the first loaf of the Harvest to come and marks an important part of the Agricultural Year. It is also a good time to think of Jesus as the Bread of Life whose body was broken for the world which lies at the heart of so much Christian worship that I have been reflecting on in this article.

The sharing of sacred meals as an act of remembrance and communion is common to many of the world's religions eg the Jewish Passover which lies behind the Last Supper, the community Iftars that are important for the Muslim community during Ramadan, the sharing of food after worship in the langar or community meal at the Sikh Gurdwara and the sharing of food at Hindu temples. It has been an enormous privilege for me to be invited in my role as Interfaith Advisor to some of these events and I have learnt much more about the importance of Communion in the Christian church through joining in these shared sacred meals. We also, as human beings, mark important occasions in life through the sharing of food which often includes bread and wine. I hope that these reflections may help us think more deeply about what we are doing when we gather together for worship or for a shared meal a

I end with a famous poem by George Herbert called **Love bade me welcome**

Love bade me welcome: yet my soul drew back,
Guilty of dust and sin.
But quick-eyed Love, observing me grow slack
From my first entrance in,
Drew nearer to me, sweetly questioning
If I lacked anything.
"A guest," I answered, "worthy to be here":
Love said, "You shall be he."
"I, the unkind, ungrateful? Ah, my dear,
I cannot look on thee."
Love took my hand, and smiling did reply,
"Who made the eyes but I?"
"Truth, Lord; but I have marred them; let my shame
Go where it doth deserve."
"And know you not," says Love, "who bore the blame?"
"My dear, then I will serve."
"You must sit down," says Love, "and taste my meat."
So I did sit and eat.

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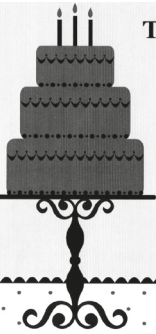
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MAY

There is a huge interest today in true crime stories, as can be evidenced by the many hours of “real life” crime dramas retold on TV, in film, through radio and podcasts. We indulged our interest in this topic at our May meeting, when we invited an ex-detective, Steve Lewis, to come and share his experience of solving crime with us. Steve served for many years as an officer in Brighton with the West Sussex Police Force, attending many crime scenes and emergencies. He challenged us to solve a particular murder by presenting us with the evidence found at the scene, as well as the testimony of various witnesses. There is so much sophisticated equipment available today, that we forget that only thirty years ago evidence consisted mainly of blood types and fingerprints - DNA testing was unheard of. Although macabre, the topic got us thinking and reminded us that real crime solving is far from the glamourised film and book versions we all grew up with.

In complete contrast, at next month’s meeting (on 2nd June) we shall be welcoming as our speaker Louise Bradley who is “middle aged and motorbike mad”. And yes, she will be bringing the motorbike!



*Our monthly lunch club continues to be popular,
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Elizabeth Dyke

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NATURE WATCH

The weather this year continues to surprise. First, we had almost non-stop rain February through into March, then April with barely a spot of the wet stuff until the long-awaited showers appeared in early May and from the middle of the month conditions remained cool; until by the late bank-holiday weekend temperatures started to rise to over 32° on the Saturday/Sunday, with an all-time record of 34° forecast for the Monday. Records show that temperatures of over 30° in May are rare occurring in 1922/44/47 and 1953. The topsy turvy weather conditions of the last eighteen months have taken their toll on plants, which is very obvious on walks through the local woodland. The combination of the drought period last summer with this year's mix has resulted in a large number of dead or dying trees and not just ash trees with die-back. The ash die-back fungus (*Hymenoscyphus fraxineus*) is having a dramatic effect on our woodlands and the wildlife that depend on them and it is estimated that only just over 1 percent of ash trees show any degree of tolerance towards the air borne infection. |

Another effect of milder conditions has been early flowering which we've seen already this year however, I don't know whether it is just me but I am convinced flowers on plants, trees and shrubs have been more profuse than ever. One example is both the male and female forms of holly and in gardens the pyracanthas are so packed with their white flower clusters that it is almost impossible to see more than a glimpse of their leaves. Another good example is the red campion (*Silene dioica*), which has been putting on a beautiful show of their bright, red five petaled, deeply divided flowers held on 50cms stems with alternating opposite pairs of leaves. They prefer shady, cool conditions and can be found along lane edges, pathways and open woodland. Their flowers open in daylight and are host to many butterflies, moths and other insects. Local names include Red Catchfly, Jonny woods and Scolded apples. In folklore the plant had medicinal uses and William Culpepper, the pharmacist, recommended it for treating warts, kidney problems and adder bites.



Red Campion

Reports over the last month have included regular sightings of roe deer in the enclosed fields opposite Dayseys Hill, where the absence of dog walkers ensures their peace and seclusion. For many years deer have used the woodland at the bottom of one of the long gardens that projects into the field as their home, which they seem to share with a family of rabbits. Lyn Wilson reports that since last month swallow numbers in her large barn have increased dramatically and with the increasing daylight hours, she finds herself out in the barn just after 5am to check on the horses. She says that the noise of their calls is almost overwhelming and not to be underestimated. Similarly, that large number of birds waking-up and flying off over the surrounding countryside also results in a lot of droppings akin to the blitz on London in the second world war. Finally, a note on a certain family of blue tits, which took up residence in a bird box just outside our bedroom window and which Yvonne can see from her side of the bed. I've had a day by day report of the progress of nest building, egg-laying/feeding the brooding hen, manic feeding of the chicks and lastly fledging and the end of the story except, Yvonne is convinced there were two broods – that seems about right.

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Happy retirement, Mary,
from all of us.



Mary has delivered 55 copies in her Millers Lane area, 10 issues annually, for over 30 years, amounting to a staggering figure in excess of 16,500 (including the occasional inserts - eg the Hort Soc Summer Show Schedules).

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My favourite song was a tongue-in-cheek humorous song called Oh Lord IT's Hard to Be Humble. Here's an example of one verse

*I guess you could say I'm a loner
A cowboy out lone, tough, and proud
I could have lot of friends if I wanted
But then I wouldn't stand out from the crowd
Some folks say that I'm egotistical
Hell I don't even know what that means
I guess it has something to do with the way
That I fill out my skin-tight blue jeans*

The twinkle in the eyes of some of the singers with the words "skin tight blue jeans" was priceless! CAMEO raised £20 for the Wrinkly Minstrels' chosen charities, Alzheimers' UK and British Heart Foundation. The group buys and repairs old motorbikes and then sells them on. What a great way to help others!

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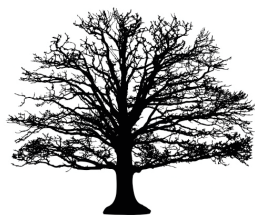
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OUTWOOD PARISH COUNCIL

NEW PARISH COUNCILLORS

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NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Please note that the June parish council meeting will now be held on **Tuesday 9th June 2026** in the Chilvers Room Lloyd Hall at 7.30pm. We will be discussing regular items such as planning applications, community matters and finance, alongside matters raised by attendees. We will also be discussing the issue of fly-tipping and what as a village we can do to reduce the number of illegal waste dumps that we have. Please look out for the agenda which will be published on the noticeboard outside hall, Facebook and Outwood Matters. We look forward to seeing you there.

COMMUNITY LITTER-PICK RESULT

A huge thank you to everyone that came out on 9th May to help with our community litter pick, as well as those who could not attend on the day but did their litter pick. We collected around 35 bags of waste which was promptly collected by Tandridge. We had a fantastic 20 volunteers, which made the task a little lighter for us all. We will look to run another community litter pick in the Autumn so please look out for details.

VILLAGE COMMUNICATIONS

Staying in touch within our community is very important; for highlighting urgent matters such as dangerous fly-tipping, roadworks, community events and village organisation activities. Within Outwood, we use Facebook and Outwood Matters which was started during Covid by Caroline Durrance and has been such a huge benefit in getting communications to you. In due course, the Parish Council will take over responsibility for Outwood Matters and will continue to email those on the circulation list. If you are not on the current circulation list and would like to be, please email Angela our parish clerk with your email details. We also have our own Outwood Parish Council Facebook page to get council and surrounding area updates.

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Website: www.surrey-pcc.gov.uk

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CHURCH CALENDAR FOR JUNE

Sunday 7th June

8.00am	Book of Common Prayer Communion - Horne
10.00am	Family Service - Horne
6.00pm	Benefice Choral Evensong - with blessing of new church spire by the Bishop of Southwark - Burstow

Sunday 14th June

9.30am	Holy Communion - Burstow
10.00am	Holy Communion - Horne
11.00am	Holy Communion - Outwood
3.00pm	Café Church - Smallfield Church Hall

Sunday 21st June - Feast of St John The Baptist

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

Sunday 28th June

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

**PLEASE REMEMBER
TO PUT WATER OUT
FOR DOGS WHILE
THEY ARE ON THEIR
WALK - ESPECIALLY IN
HOT WEATHER.**

DIARY OF EVENTS

JUNE

- Tuesday 2nd** **WI MEETING "Middle Aged & Motorbike Mad"**
2.30pm - Lloyd Hall
- Tuesday 9th** **PARISH COUNCIL MEETING**
7.30pm - Chilvers Room, Lloyd Hall
- Friday 12th** **OUTWOOD FILM CLUB - "THE CHORAL"**
7.00pm - Lloyd Hall
- Saturday 20th** **OHS EARLY SUMMER SHOW**
2.00-4.00pm - St Johns Church
(See Cover, centre pages & page 29)

JULY

- Tuesday 7th** **WI MEETING "Dining through History"**
2.30pm - Lloyd Hall
- Sunday 19th** **ORBL GARDEN PARTY**
3.00-5.00pm - 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!



SAVE THE DATE!

THE OUTWOOD VILLAGE SHOW 2026

**SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 5TH**

**THE LLOYD HALL,
OUTWOOD**

1PM - 4PM

More details to follow!

The Show requires volunteers to set up
and help on the day, it cannot run
without them!

**Please contact Sam on 07540197907
or email outwoodshow@gmail.com**



YOUR RECYCLING COLLECTION

Do not put vapes, batteries or electrical items in your recycling bin - they can cause fires.

We collect your blue lidded recycling wheelie bin or clear recycling sacks, from the edge of your property nearest the road every other week.

Put the bin/sacks at the edge of your property by 6am on your recycling collection day.

Please put your clean, dry recycling loose into your bin.

Do not use black sacks, or any other type of sack, as we need to be able to see it's recycling to empty it.

We will collect your recycling from the Council issued bin or Council issued clear sacks.

We will collect additional recycling left next to the bin/sacks in plastic carrier bags, cardboard boxes or clear sacks bought from some supermarkets or online.

If you regularly fill up your bin, please request an additional one using the request a container form.

Make sure the lid can close on your wheeled bin.

Please write your house name or number on your wheelie bin, in the white rectangle, but please don't cover our logo.

Clear recycling sacks are only supplied where wheeled bins cannot be used because of steep steps or difficult access and to residents unable to physically move a wheeled bin. We do not provide them for additional recycling.

Cut up your cardboard

If your cardboard doesn't fit in your recycling bin:

Cut it up and place it next to your recycling bin in a cardboard box or a clear plastic bag.

Keep the additional box or bag light and not too tall so crews can move them safely.

Extra cardboard not put out this way cannot be collected.

Download your service guide to find out what to put in each bin:
Recycling and rubbish guide.

If the item you wish to dispose of is not listed, you can search for it by typing your postcode and then the item in the box below.

Textiles, electricals, battery and vape collections

You can recycle the following in your own plastic bags, by leaving them out with your food waste caddy.

- Clothes.
- Paired shoes.
- Bed linen.
- Soft toys.
- Small electrical items.
- Batteries.
- Vapes.

All you need to do is:

Place each type of item in a separate supermarket carrier bag (no larger than 35 x 40cm and not in black bin bags).

Put batteries and vapes in a separate, sealable/tied up small bag for example, one sandwich bag for batteries and one for vapes.

Tie each bag.

Leave the bags at the edge of your property next to your food waste caddy on your usual recycling/rubbish collection day by 6am.

Do you need to take your waste to a Community Recycling Centre?

Use the Surrey Recycles search tool to find out the best options with what to do with your waste. You may be able to dispose of some items at home or at locations nearer to where you live.

If you think your items might be useful to someone else, consider taking them to a charity shop, selling them or giving them away for free online.

If you are bringing a black bag to a CRC, please make sure that you remove any waste that can be recycled from the bag first.

You can find out what can be recycled where you live using the Surrey Recycles search tool. **Find out how to reduce, reuse, recycle.**



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At the time of writing, the results for this year's local elections have just been announced. This year was slightly different than usual as voters across Surrey voted to elect shadow councillors to the East Surrey Council, the authority replacing Surrey County Council and Tandridge District Council in April 2027.

Thank you to the brilliant efforts of the polling clerks and the dedicated folk at the count who made sure everything worked smoothly. While the results mean I'll be working alongside a few new faces in the area, I look forward to introducing myself to the new councillors and working together to fix the problems the people of East Surrey are facing.

One of my highlights of this month was joining the fabulous ladies at the Oxted Country Market for 50th anniversary bonanza. Proud of its roots as a Women's Institute Country Market back in 1975, the Oxted Market has evolved into a local must-visit if you're on the hunt for handcrafted local wares or simply a welcoming environment. I must give a special thank you to Ann Thomas, the market manager, for putting on such a special and successful day. And to Karen for creating such beautiful thank you cards – I can confirm they were well received. The Oxted Country Market is open every Friday 10am until 12noon at the Woodhouse Centre, RH8 9HT.

Down the road in Hurst Green, I met up with the phenomenal Community Centre Trustees to hear an update on their expansion plans. It's starting to come together nicely. The beautiful community garden will almost double, and the footprint of the building will expand to make it more multifunctional. I'm pleased my letter of support went some way towards securing funding for the project.

Just as the pride a community centre can bring to an area, so too can the knowledge that friends and neighbours volunteer time to perform acts for the benefit of the whole community. This is the spirit I saw when I joined the Godstone Litter Angels for one of their recent litter-picking patrols.

This sense of duty to one's area is what Roger Scruton called the "small-scale wisdom of the human heart" – people who came together to preserve, protect, and clean up their local environment, motivated by public spirit. I cannot understand people who litter – our neighbourhoods are our home. We need to do a better job of teaching people to have pride in their area. If you are interested in helping, the group meets at Godstone Baptist Church every first Thursday of the month at 9:30am.

Finally, it was great to catch up with the Nutfield Parish Council recently. The village is facing a flood of issues from excessive housing developments to unauthorised traveller sites and fly-grazing. While there's national momentum building behind our plan to solve the unauthorised traveller development problem, our beautiful Green Belt is increasingly under threat from indiscriminate building. We absolutely need housing for local families, but I've always held the view that communities should have decisions made by them, not for them. I'm glad they agreed to look at my suggestion for a Neighbourhood Plan. This will then give them greater flexibility when future developments are proposed.

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EARLY SUMMER SHOW

Our Early Summer Show will take place on Saturday 20th June.

Entries are welcome from members and non-members alike.

The schedule and entry form can be found in month's edition of the Outwood News.

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

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLASSES FOR THE LATE SUMMER SHOW

Relative Values

Sense of Scale

Sky's the Limit

My Best Photo (entrants aged 16 and under)

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY 2026

Early Summer Show	St John's Church	Saturday 20th June 2-4pm
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Late Summer Show	Lloyd Hall	Saturday 5th September
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AGM and Supper	Lloyd Hall	TBC
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Tuesday

14.30pm (1st Tuesday of month)	W.I.	presidentoutwood@surreyfedwi.org.uk
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Wednesday

9.30am	Yoga	reigatemassageandyoga@gmail.com
11.00am	Coffee Morning	ukmikia@hotmail.com
13.30pm	Yoga	jdyson7@hotmail.com
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