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OUTWOOD VILLAGE SHOW 2019

On Monday 8th April The Lloyd Hall Management Committee held its regular meeting in conjunction with the first meeting for parties interested in The 2019 Outwood Village Show.

The Show Committee has always been a sub-committee of LHMC.

We had one attendee for the show and notice of a willingness to have a stand from one village organisation.

Nobody came forward to volunteer to manage the Show.

As a result, the Committee resolved that the Horticultural Society would be most welcome to host their Annual Show as usual but, as for any additional activity, we have decided there will be NO VILLAGE SHOW this year.

If in reading this, anyone wants to step forward to organise the show, and believes they can assemble a team of helpers for teas, bar, stalls, tents etc. - in order to produce a show, then that decision can be revisited - there is still time.

Given the long history of shows each year, for very many years, this is a disappointment but such an event cannot be contemplated without a team to organise and run it.

Roger Messenger

Chair LHMC

Rector's Ramblings

Have you ever seen a kingfisher? I remember the first time I did, as a young boy walking by the River Evenlode near my home in Oxfordshire. Seeing the flash of electric blue streaking over the water was a magical moment that I still remember. The last time I saw one (and I think maybe the second time) was more recently. Having refreshments at the Langshott Manor Hotel after a funeral, I looked out of the window and there, about three feet away from me, was a kingfisher perched on the balcony eyeing the water below. Another magical moment!



I don't know if you know the poem *As kingfishers catch fire*, by Gerard Manley Hopkins. It begins like this:

*As kingfishers catch fire, dragonflies draw flame;
As tumbled over rim in roundy wells
Stones ring; like each tucked string tells, each hung bell's
Bow swung finds tongue to fling out broad its name;
Each mortal thing does one thing and the same:
Deals out that being indoors each one dwells;
Selves — goes itself; myself it speaks and spells,
Crying What I do is me: for that I came.*

Hopkins is using a variety of images: the beautiful flashes of light created by kingfishers and dragonflies; the distinctive sound that stones thrown into a well make (and if you've ever done that I'm sure you can still hear that sound); the plucked string of a musical instrument and the sound of a swinging bell. Each of these, he is saying, has its own quality and uniqueness. So too, 'each mortal thing', each and every one of us, has within us our own unique voice, our own unique self.

The poem concludes:

*I say more: the just man justifies;
Keeps grace: that keeps all his goings graces;
Acts in God's eye what in God's eye he is —
Christ — for Christ plays in ten thousand places,
Lovely in limbs, and lovely in eyes not his
o the Father through the features of men's faces.*

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CHURCH NEWS

I love that phrase 'Christ plays in ten thousand places'. You might not think of Christ as playing, though you maybe be familiar with the idea of him dancing from Sydney Carter's hymn *The Lord of the Dance*. But dancing and playing are similar and something that comes naturally to little children. I think when Jesus tells us we need to be like little children in order to see God's kingdom one of the things he is saying is that sometimes we need to lighten up a bit and learn to find beauty and joy in the sights and sounds around us.

And 'Christ plays in ten thousand places' is the thought I'd like to leave with you in this month of May and this season of Easter, that runs through the whole of May this year. *Christ is Risen!* and he plays in ten thousand places. Watch out for him in the beauty of a kingfisher or a dragonfly, a sunrise or a sunset, the sound of birdsong or the face of a loved one. And don't forget to look out for him in yourself and in the own unique note that you bring to the music of the world. You are just as magical as the kingfisher.

With love and prayers this Eastertide

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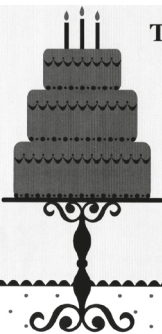
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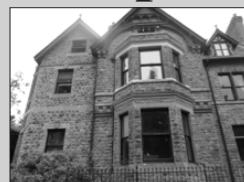
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APRIL MEETING

It has been a busy month for the Outwood WI. Some of us attended the federation meeting in Dorking; a new working group has been set up to plan and execute a sewn banner to celebrate our forthcoming centenary year; we sent a team to the quiz night at Bletchingley to raise funds for the WI tent at the Oxted and Edenbridge Show; a theatre trip to see “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat” was very popular. As well as the usual monthly activity clubs we have plans in the pipeline for further fun learning activities including a sewing machine class, attendance at the East Surrey Science Group talk, a felting workshop and outings to Pashley Manor and Leonardslee Gardens. We rarely sit still in our WI group!

Several of our members are involved in other village groups and through them we are able to share matters of local interest. We all join in wishing good luck to the husbands of Sue McIntosh, Patrick, and Caroline Durance who are undertaking a seven and a half thousand mile cycling trip to Japan with Glenn driving the support vehicle. We were also pleased to hear at the meeting from a charity we have contributed to: Stripy Stork which supports a refuge for abused mothers and children.

Those of us who attended the Federation ACM at the Dorking Halls enjoyed listening to two exceptional speakers. Rabbi Baroness Julia Neuberger gave us an informed report about the “modern plague”: loneliness. She outlined the devastating effects of the isolation felt by millions of people in this country, from depression to physical feelings of ill health – equivalent to smoking sixteen cigarettes a day. As a society we certainly need to be more aware of those in our communities who are vulnerable to this national crisis. Our speaker in the afternoon, Reverend Kate Botley (well known to “Gogglebox” fans), made the roof echo with raucous laughter as she described her individual approach to life and the ministry. Thanks to her upbeat presentation, we left the hall smiling.

This month’s meeting was very well attended as we had invited both other WI groups and interested local people to attend. Seventy people filled the Lloyd Hall and enjoyed much home made cake after listening to our speaker, Nic Howard. Nic runs a garden landscape company called “We Love Plants” and his enthusiasm for his chosen occupation was very evident. He enjoys creating views that people want to explore, rising to the challenges of brutal architecture, heavy clay soil, sloping sites and multi levels. We saw photographs of several projects both before and after he had landscaped and planted the gardens and there were many good ideas suggested about layering of shrubbery with herbaceous borders and punchy combinations of colours. We learned how carefully placed lighting can enhance an outdoor space as can good planning of combinations of materials and the inclusion of interesting sculpture. Having taken part in the Chelsea Flower Show for the past three years, Nic shared fascinating insider facts about how the show gardens are set up; in only two weeks he managed to erect all the structural elements as well as siting 15,000 plants! Nic finished his talk by taking us through a list of his top plants for both sun and shade. Many a local garden this year will now be benefiting from his advice and imaginative suggestions.

Our next meeting is on 7th May when our own play reading group will be performing to entertain us, before we consider our annual resolutions.

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Over the last couple of weeks a number of factors have come together to remind me of one of those lucky chance meetings with an fascinating character. The factors start and finish with flowering cherry trees plus the flowering of a relative of the bluebell, the Turkish Squill (*Scilla bithynica*) and the publication of a new book and the serialisation of it on Radio Four's programme Book of the Week. What they have in common is Collingwood Ingram whose nickname was "Cherry". The new book is by Naoko Abe published by Chatto & Windus under the title "*Cherry*" Ingram - *The Englishman Who Saved Japan's blossoms*. Yvonne and I met "Cherry Ingram" on a weekend in 1976 when we decided to take a very rare weekend away at a hotel in Cranbrook in Kent in order to visit Sissinghurst Garden. However, when we arrived we found that the garden was not due to open until the following weekend. At dinner that evening our waitress heard us discussing the options and said that an old gentleman regularly dined with them and she knew that he had a beautiful garden at his home in Benenden and might let us look round. So, the following morning we set off for Benenden and on the edge of the village green found The Grange. We knocked on the door and when it opened we were met by a gentleman to whom we explained our presence. We were asked to wait and then met "Cherry" Ingram - at that time we had no idea who he was. He was small, stooped, dressed in a raincoat and brown trilby, carrying a trug and trowel. His opening words were "are you gardeners or gawpers" to which we replied gardeners and he then said "let's go for a walk".



Cherry Ingram in his garden with Yvonne in 1976

The Turkish scillas had mainly finished flowering and he dug up a clump and put it in the trug for us, together with a couple of other plants and gave me some advice about growing Asiatic primulas from seed. Later we learnt that he was 96 years old (he published his last book at 98 and lived until just short of 100), an expert ornithologist, artist, author, plant hunter of the old school and a world specialist on flowering cherries.

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APRIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Cllrs Wyer and Baldock will be visiting Green Lane and Masons Bridge Road with **County Councillor Thorn** to look at road damage by heavy vehicles accessing the Saw Mills site.

District Councillor Bourne reported that the Environment Agency are dealing with failings at the Etheringtons site. Tandridge District Council have issued an enforcement action on Etheringtons concerning the build-up of waste in the field opposite the main site.

National Trust - Bluebell walk was held 14th April. There is a new picnic bench in the community orchard. Discussions will commence shortly about building a Trim Trail along the new path in the Common.

Police - There is a new Neighbourhood Police Officer PC Kevin Stimson.

Speedwatch - The Speedwatch Team have been out recently on Green Lane, Millers Lane and Brickfield Road.

Highways - There is a significant dip in the road at the edge of Scotts Hill just past Cogmans Lane that will be reported to Surrey Highways.

Lloyd Hall Parking project - The Lloyd Hall Management Committee have prepared a schedule of works and have planned some fund raising.

Community Matters - The Castle Pub still empty and is starting to look rather derelict. Litter Picking took place around the village this month. Many thanks to the volunteers who participated - the grass verges look much tidier now.

The London to Brighton cycle ride will be taking place on Sunday 16th June. If you have concerns please contact bikeride@bhf.org.uk

Next meeting: Tuesday 14th May 2019 8pm Church Room.

All residents are welcome to attend

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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COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH

We have now covered most of the Speedwatch monitoring sites, in the village in April and will be returning to them all as the weeks go by.

Traffic volumes were reduced slightly around the Easter break, but we were still successful in recording over the limit vehicles, especially on Green Lane, Brickfield Road and Dayseys Hill.

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Sunday, 12 May

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Saturday, 18 May

2-4 pm Afternoon teas in Outwood Churchyard

Sunday, 19 May

11 am Holy Communion at **Outwood** Church

Sunday, 26 May

11 am Holy Communion at **Outwood** Church

Ascension Day, Thursday 30 May

7.30 pm A joint Windmill United Benefice service
of Holy Communion at **Burstow**
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Rector: Revd Nicholas Calver

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St John the Baptist, Outwood is part of the Windmill United Benefice
with St Mary the Virgin, Horne and St Bartholomew, Burstow

DIARY OF EVENTS

MAY

Saturday 4th	OHS - PLANT SALE 10.00am-12.00noon - Outwood Common
Saturday 4th	AFTERNOON TEAS IN CHURCHYARD 2.00-4.00pm - St.John's Church
Tuesday 7th	WI MEETING 2.30pm - Lloyd Hall
Friday 10th	OUTWOOD FILM CLUB ' Bookshop' 7.30 for 8.00pm - Lloyd Hall
Saturday 11th	OUTWOOD KIDS REUNION 2.00-6.00pm - The Dog And Duck
Tuesday 14th	PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 8.00pm - Church Room
Saturday 18th	AFTERNOON TEAS IN CHURCHYARD 2.00-4.00pm - St.John's Church
Saturday 18th	150th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT 7.30pm - St.John's Church
Friday 24th	CHEESE & WINE EVENT - LHMC (see flyer) 8.00pm - Lloyd Hall

JUNE

Sunday 16th	LONDON TO BRIGHTON BIKE RIDE
Friday 28th	SHOESTRING PRODUCTIONS "HAYWIRE"
Saturday 29th	8.00pm - Lloyd Hall

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

LONDON TO BRIGHTON BIKE RACE BAKE SALE SUNDAY 16TH JUNE

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

LOVE THE LLOYD HALL run a flapjack stand at the Dog and Duck during the London to Brighton Bike Race to raise funds which help improve your village hall.

We need your help. Could you:

- 1) Donate ingredients (or £) for flapjacks, sugar, butter, oats, nuts or dried fruit?
- 2) Bake some flapjacks or brownies for sale on the day?
- 3) Help out at our mega-bake day on Wednesday 12th June (date to be confirmed)?
- 4) Help man the stall on Sunday 16th?

This has been an extremely successful fundraiser for the Lloyd Hall in years past and has developed a loyal return customer base among bike race regulars. We need your help to keep this going.

Please contact Michelann Pollard on 841601 or ukmikia@hotmail.co.uk.

Donations of ingredients can be left in the box by the front door (pedestrian gate opposite) at Rookery Hill, Rookery Hill (large white house with arched windows, the one with the Christmas lights!).

FLYER ENCLOSED

We have organised a cheese and wine event on
Friday 24th May at 8.00pm

for you to come along with suggestions for fundraising for Lloyd Hall
or you can email: rmessenger@wilks-head.co.uk or call 01342 842570

Love Lloyd Hall 50/50 Club

APRIL 2019 DRAW

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OUTWOOD CRICKET CLUB

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The season has started!

We are now well into the season with games every weekend from now until September. Games are played every Saturday and Sunday, usually from 1.30pm.

Can there be anything that epitomises the summer more than the thwack of leather on willow and the taste of a fine beer or wine on the lips? We didn't think so either, so come down to the ground and try the experience for yourselves.

Club nights are held on Wednesday evenings

Academy Nights are held every Thursday evening

New for 2019; our All Starts programme launches on Thursday evenings from 16th May.

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OUTWOOD NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



APRIL REPORT

Neighbourhood Specialist Officer Alice Bennett has moved to a role with West Mercia Police. Alice was an experienced and conscientious officer who was well known to many of you in the Tandridge South Area. She will be sorely missed but we wish her well in her new life in Wales.

We welcome PC Kevin Stimson who will be taking over the NSO role in Tandridge South and who looks forward to meeting many of you in due course. An updated list of the Officers and PCSO's in Tandridge is at the end of this bulletin.

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OUTWOOD KIDS REUNION



A reunion of people who attended Outwood School or grew up in Outwood in the 1950s – 1970s is being held.

If you are one of those people, we would love to see you on:

Saturday 11th May 2019

Commencing 2.00pm till 6.00pm

The Dog and Duck, Prince of Wales Road, Outwood RH1 5QU

A light buffet will be provided at 4pm at a cost of £10 per head

Please respond to: patlins47@hotmail.com

to let us know if you can make it and whether you will be coming alone or bringing a friend/partner (for venue and catering purposes).

Please bring a photo of yourself as you were then, if you can.

OUTWOOD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Spring
**plant
SALE**

SATURDAY 4TH MAY 10AM – NOON

OUTWOOD COMMON - BY PERMISSION OF NATIONAL TRUST

Please remember to plant extra seeds and pot up cuttings or perennials which you may have divided and bring them along on the day.

DATES FOR THE 2019 DIARY

Early Summer Show	Saturday 22nd June
Garden Stroll	Sunday 14th July
Main Show	Saturday 31st August

Photographic classes for the Main Show

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of pots around the house.*

*And there are refreshments. On Saturday evening, enjoy a glass of wine,
included in the price of the ticket, as you wander at leisure.*

***On Sunday, a team from the Outwood Support Group for
St Catherine's Hospice will be laying on delicious light lunches,
and home-made teas.***

All proceeds from the Sunday refreshments are in aid of the Hospice.

Liz Ramsay



National Trust

It's been a busy few weeks for the Outwood Volunteers, with a number of trees falling across paths which needed to be cleared. The Bluebell trail to put up around Hornecourt Wood, wooden bridges and seats to repair, potholes to fill and then hundreds of small oak trees, which had suddenly been donated to us, out of the blue, to get in the ground. So that they would survive over the summer, until we have worked out where best to plant them around the Harewoods Estate. But the volunteers have done an amazing job and tackled it all!



With all that going on, some of the volunteers even managed to construct and install a fabulous picnic bench in the community orchard, from scratch, using the milled oak from Outwood Common. We're hoping that it will get lots of use as the weather warms up.



Eleanor Yoxall - National Trust Ranger (Harewood Estate & Limpsfield Common)
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