

OUTWOOD NEWS

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Ukrainian 'Get together'



"Outwood for Ukraine" held a Ukrainian Lunch for almost 80, guests and hosts, from all over the County. On a perfect day (if a little too warm !). many friendships were made, and phone numbers exchanged.

The delicious food was arranged and overseen by Latvian resident Lauma Kazusa,

who organised various ladies to cook their own Ukrainian recipes!

We must thank Brightleigh Farm,Outwood, and Top Cat Tents of Machynlleth,For their support, and the Outwoodians who helped setting up, clearing away, and organising lifts.

A few young women sang songs from their homeland. and the day ended with everyone singing an emotional

Ukrainian National Anthem with hands on hearts. The day was considered a great success by all

CHURCH NEWS

Rector's Ramblings

What we call the beginning is often the end And to make and end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from . . .

Words from TS Eliot's Four Quartets that I read, many years ago now, at my father's funeral and which have come back to me time and time again in recent weeks. We have all reflected on the life of our late Queen, but we have also celebrated our new King. The phrase "The Queen is dead, long live the King" represents an instantaneous transition; the end of one reign is immediately the beginning of another.



Last month, as I watched the ceremonies throughout the day of the Queen's funeral, time and time again I was aware of the recurring gently shouted command "Bearer party . . ." as those eight soldiers carefully and sensitively carried the Queen's coffin out of Westminster Hall, in and out of the Abbey, into St George's, Windsor and finally, in the evening and seen only by her immediate family, to her final resting place. The word bear, which means to carry, is the origin of the words *born* and *borne*. Our mothers bear us, they are our bearers and we are borne by them until we are born. At the end of our life the people who carry our coffins are also bearers and it has always struck me that birth and death are, as it were, two sides of the same coin – we are born into this world and we are born out of it:

to make and end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from . . .

And now, where we start, is with the reign of our new King, Charles III. And where he started, on his Accession Day, was by affirming his role as Defender of the Faith. Speaking about his religious role in a speech made to more than 30 faith leaders from various religions at a reception in Buckingham Palace last month the King said that whilst he was a committed Anglican Christian, he understood that it was also his duty as Sovereign:

to protect the diversity of our country, including by protecting the space for Faith itself and practice through the religions, cultures, traditions and beliefs to which our hearts and minds direct us as individuals.

I rather like that phrase 'protecting the space for Faith' and I feel deeply that for each of us, protecting space is at the heart of our spiritual life. Whatever our particular

CHURCH NEWS

faith or beliefs, each of us needs to make space in our lives, space for a time for just being, not doing, a time for stillness and a time for silence – and those three things are at the heart of prayer.

King Charles values those things. He values the time he has spent on retreat with the Greek Orthodox monks on Mount Athos (as did his father, brought up in the Greek Orthodox tradition and also something which reminds me of the time I spent with the Greek Orthodox monks on Mount Sinai) and he also values the time he spends in his private chapel, built in the grounds of Highgrove House, and commissioned by him to mark the new millennium. We are blessed to have as our King a man who has spirituality at the core of his being.

And though you may not be able to stay in Orthodox monasteries in far-away countries or build a private chapel in your garden, you can still make space for God. The Orthodox priest, spiritual writer and broadcaster Anthony Bloom told of how he was once asked by a woman in a care home why, despite constantly repeating her prayers throughout her life, she had never felt God's presence. He replied: "*If you speak all the time, you don't give God a chance to place a word in.*" He told her to sit in her room, light a candle and then to take up her knitting and knit for fifteen minutes. "*But,*" he said, "*I forbid you to say one word of prayer. You just knit before the face of God and try to enjoy the peace of your room.*"

The woman was sceptical, but she followed his advice and some time later she spoke to him again. She said how she had followed his advice, enjoyed doing nothing for fifteen minutes without feeling guilty, appreciated her room and the view from it for the first time in years, and then began to knit. And then she said:

'And I became more and more aware of the silence. The needles hit the arm rest of my chair, the clock was ticking peacefully, there was nothing to bother about, I have no need of straining myself, and then I perceived that this silence was not simply an absence of noise, but that the silence had substance. It was not absence of something but presence of something. The silence had a density, and richness, and it began to pervade me. The silence around began to come and meet the silence in me.'

A time for just being not doing, a time for stillness and a time for silence. Time for these three things is important for our new King. Let each of us, as his subjects, seek to make time for them too.

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OUTWOOD WI

SEPTEMBER REPORT



There's nothing like home grown entertainment and at our September meeting our members were treated to a performance by our Play Reading group, who get together monthly under the direction of Barbara Garton to share aloud different scripts. The comedy drama chosen this time was called "To See Ourselves..." and it depicted a group of country women who were forced by the end to admit that they had developed some extreme habits which others found amusing yet irritating: preferring animals to human company; over-zealous cleanliness at home; financial meanness. It was a fun performance that inspired laughter and some introspection too. The characters presented were played with gusto, and the audience recognised that it is far too easy to lose perspective of ourselves!

The Outwood Show took place on 3rd September and it was very well attended. Luckily, our ladies had provided lots of delicious cakes for the tea stall and many of the craft and horticultural entries were created by WI members from within the community.

Monthly clubs continue to be well attended; new members of the Mah Jong group have necessitated an expansion of sessions and it is our hope to provide further craft opportunities for our members in the future.



Marcia Blades, last year's mah jong champion, instructs two new members - Sarah Johns and Helena Devlin – on how to make the best of their tiles.

We join with the rest of the country in paying our respects to Her Majesty the Queen and we have adapted our Outwood postbox topper to reflect this:

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 4th October when our speaker will be Alison Hoyland, who will be advising us in her talk "Never judge a book by its cover" on how to present ourselves in a positive manner – the perfect follow up to this month's play performance!

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NATURE WATCH

s we will all recall the heat wave and drought that started in June continued through July and finished with a flourish in August with record temperatures throughout the country. In \square a shade position in our garden the mercury rose to 37°C before the heat started to recede and we were treated to a number of thunderstorms, some without any rain but providing plenty of aerial fireworks. Within a few days the brown, burnt grass across the countryside and gardens miraculously began to turn green and after more rain quickly recovered to once more become our green and pleasant land. However, a lot of damage has been done to trees, particularly older specimens, that had been weakened by diseases like an old oak on the bridleway behind the church, which produced leaves in the spring, but finally succumbed to the heat and lack of water. It had also developed a magnificent bracket fungus, which I photographed only to find it shattered on the ground two days later clearly helped on its way. Despite the rock-hard nature of the ground, the day following the first decent period of rain, I spotted a fresh fungus had appeared, to be followed in early September by many more and varied species of fungi and it promises to be a good year for them. I've remarked in the past about the number of elm saplings in the village that seem to be avoiding Dutch elm disease and have reached a height of over ten metres. By mid-August I noticed their leaves had turned brown and I presumed they had been caught out by the elm bark beetle, however with the arrival of rain most of them have put on some fresh growth of leaves. The fruit crop of blackberries was poor but a few oak trees have produced heavy yields of large acorns. Yet another very odd phenomenon is the way in which many garden plants have flowered for a second time, such as our spring flowering shrub Kerria japonica, herbaceous geranium and pinks.

This year insect numbers have been down locally with fewer butterflies, damsel and dragonflies. Last year wasps were a real problem whereas this year they have been noticeable by their absence but at least soft fruit and plums have been easier to harvest without the risk of stings. Against this downbeat background came a high note from Julie Biddles who spotted a Purple Emperor butterfly (*Apatura iris*) in her garden. This butterfly, which is the second largest in the UK, has a wingspan of between 7.5 - 8.5cms; the female has mainly brown wings with white splashes and eye spots, whilst those of the male are darker and have a bluish, purple sheen on the upper side.



Purple Emperor Butterfy by Julie Biddles

They are very elusive spending most of their time in the tops of oak and goat willow, and can be found in southern and eastern England. They are often attracted down to ground level to feed on animal droppings from which they extract minerals. Other reports have included one from Nick and Pat Roberts. Pat spotted a Jersey Tiger hawk-moth (*Euplagia quadripunctaria*) on lavender in their garden. This moth is one of our most colourful and the wings are brown with white stripes and black eye spots on orange hind-wings. The other is from Sue and Trevor Turner who reported a Humming-bird hawk-moth (*Macroglossum stellatarum*) in their garden in August. This moth, which is a summer migrant from southern Europe, feeds on various wild flowers including bedstraw and honeysuckle, using a hovering action whilst extracting nectar with its proboscis.

Mike F Johnson

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DEATH OF HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

It is with deepest sorrow that the Royal British Legion marks the death of our Sovereign and Patron, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The Queen has served as Patron of the Royal British Legion since 6th February 1952. We are immensely thankful for her faithful service and we join the entire Armed Forces community in mourning her loss. Her unwavering commitment to the Armed Forces will be deeply missed and our sincere condolences are with the Royal Family at this time.

The Queen always maintained a close relationship with the British Armed Forces. She was herself a veteran, having served in the Second World War as a driver and mechanic with the Auxiliary Territorial Service. Upon her accession to the throne, she became Commander-in-Chief and Head of the British Armed Forces and those of the Commonwealth Realm. She was known for her devotion to the Armed Forces and her keen interest in their affairs, serving as an inspiration to them all.

The Queen attended her first performance of the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance as 19-year-old Princess Elizabeth in 1945. As Queen, she attended every performance but for three, when she was either in childbirth with Prince Charles, on Commonwealth tour, or experiencing ill health.

PAYING TRIBUTE TO THE QUEEN

Books of Condolence will be available to the public in all local churches, including St Mary's Horne, where a Choral Evensong service of commemoration and thanksgiving was held on Sunday 18th September.

The Standard of the Outwood Royal British Legion was paraded at this service.

A contingent of Royal British Legion Standards led by the National Standard participated in the procession on the day of the Queen's funeral with the Standards being lowered at the Cenotaph as her coffin passed.



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Outwood Trim Trail opened by Dr Gillian Orrow formally of Smallfield Surgery, now Director of Growing Health Together on Thursday 15th September 2022

History

Three years ago the National Trust kindly surfaced a section of Outwood Common between Outwood Butchers and Church Walk. As us Outwoodians know only too well, the thick clay soils during the winter months makes many areas almost unpassable, so this new path was extremely popular.

Prior to the pandemic, Outwood Parish Council were investigating ways in which they could improve the health and wellbeing for locals and our small numbers of visitors. It's well understood that being out in nature, is good for our mental health and a healthy body helps promote a healthy mind. The addition of something that has the potential to improve fitness whilst outside seemed very appealing.

The Parish Council, worked extremely hard to agree terms with the National Trust and also secure grant funding from Surrey County Council Members' Allocation, Tandridge Together Community Fund and Gatwick Airport Community Trust Fund to meet the majority of the costs.

Health

Trim trails are growing in popularity due to their ability to offer diverse benefits for all ages. Working with the National Trust and Andy Wright, (formally of the National Trust, but now running his own business, Conservation and Access), various options and styles were considered before deciding a natural looking trim trail would best suit Outwood's rural environment.

Sustainability

The timber was purchased from sustainable woodlands locally, near Dorking. Many people wonder why we didn't use the ash trees that had to be felled due to disease. Unfortunately, ash timber is no where near as durable as the Douglas fir we used. The Douglas should be good for 15yrs plus, whereas the ash would be unstable within 5yrs.

Enjoyment and benefits

Given that these logs don't represent anything, (such a pirate ship), there is an opportunity for young people to be creative in how they interpret the structures for play.

Those who want a cardio workout can vigorously use a trim-trail, whereas for others there are benefits from simply balancing along the logs. Balance training becomes increasingly beneficial as we age. Better balance leads to fewer falls and associated injuries.

We hope everyone will enjoy this new resource on Outwood Common.

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OUTWOOD PARISH COUNCIL

OUTWOOD PARISH COUNCIL ARE DEEPLY SADDENED BY THE DEATH OF HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II AND EXPRESS THEIR SINCERE CONDOLENCES TO THE ROYAL FAMILY

THANK YOU ROSIE!

We say farewell to one of our Councillors, Rosie Yeldham. Rosie's long tenure as a Parish Councillor will be particularly membered for the installation of the children's playground in the Lloyd Hall grounds. Rosie was instrumental in acquiring this facility for the village. We are so sorry to lose her on the council but we know that she will continue to play a significant part in village life.

Outwood Parish Council would like to thank David Crittell, the Show Committee and all the volunteers for putting on another outstanding event this year.

Our National Trust Ranger Eleanor Yoxall left Harewoods in September. At the time of writing, we don't know who her successor will be. Eleanor has worked very hard looking after the Harewoods Estate. We will miss her skills and practical knowledge very much. We wish her well for the future.

TRIM TRAIL

The trim trail is now fully operational and was opened by our local GP Dr Gillian Orrow on 15th September. Thanks to Surrey County Council Members' Allocation, Tandridge Together Community Fund and Gatwick Airport Community Trust Fund for funding this project.

If you want to get in touch, please remember to check our contact details on the opposite page, so your enquiry doesn't get missed

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO ATTEND ALL OUR MEETINGS

Next meeting - Wednesday 5th October 2022 7.30pm in the church room

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

OCTOBER

Tuesday 4th	WI MEETING - "Never Judge a Book by its Cover" 2.30pm - Lloyd Hall
Wednesday 5th	PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 7.30pm - Church Room, Wasp Green Lane
Tuesday 25th	OUTWOOD FILM CLUB "Downton Abbey - A New Era" 7.30 for 8.00pm - Lloyd Hall
Saturday 29th	ST. CATHERINE'S HOSPICE Call My Bluff Wine Tasting Evening 7.00 for 7.30pm - Lloyd Hall

NOVEMBER

Tuesday 1st	WI MEETING - ANNUAL MEETING 2.30pm - Lloyd Hall
Saturday 5th	HAM - BONFIRE & FIREWORKS (see page 27) From 5.30pm - The Bell
Sunday 13th	ORBL - POPPY LUNCH (see page 10) 12.30 for 1.00pm - Lloyd Hall
Friday 25th	OHS - AGM & SUPPER TBC - Lloyd Hall
Tuesday 29th	OUTWOOD FILM CLUB 7.30 for 8.00pm - Lloyd Hall

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The market is a charity event.

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For the big day, Scott has created an absolute feast of a five-course menu for you to enjoy.

Both to be booked in advance with a 50% deposit taken for Christmas Day.

Now we just need to order the huge village Christmas Tree from Holborn's in Nutfield, for outside the pub and also remember how to erect it, which proved quite a job last year, but Andy Wright saved the day!

We sadly said goodbye to our wonderful Queen and King Charles III has ascended to the throne.

Many will have special memories of her reign. Nick and I still look back in wonder at the day that our invite to Buckingham Palace arrived, completely by surprise, prompting panic. "What on earth are we going to wear?".

However, this awful loss feels, we must look forward and here at The Bell shout "God save The King".

As mentioned, looking forward we will be playing our part with the Grand Bonfire and Firework organising committee this year. After having to cancel this very popular event last year, in aid of the HAM charity, this local event will be going ahead on Saturday 5th November and The Bell is pleased to be able to fund the fireworks.

This will be an evening of fun and an opportunity to raise funds for HAM.

Provisional plans are in place, our car park will be closed as usual on the evening and, although we'll be serving lunch, our normal dining will be closed on the night. A team of volunteers will be at the entrance by our "Swiss Chalet" to take your cash for entry; £5 adult / £4 children (3-16) under 3yrs free.

We do ask that you don't bring dogs with you on the night. They may not usually be disturbed by fireworks, but a fifteen-minute display can be quite different. Sorry but no sparklers either.

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