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SATURDAY 23rd NOVEMBER
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LLOYD HALL

OUTWOOD VILLAGE MEETING
CLIMATE CHANGE:WHAT CAN WE DO?

Lloyd Hall, Monday 25th November at 7.30pm
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Rector's Ramblings

I wrote about the commemorations of the 75th anniversary of D-Day in my July Rector's Ramblings, and as Remembrance Sunday approaches I find myself thinking about them again, as well as casting my mind back to the 50th anniversary commemorations.

Back in 1994 I was a vicar in Mottingham in South East London. Henry, a member of my congregation, had been part of the crew of a Motor Torpedo Boat in operation on D-Day. His boat was sunk, and floating in the water waiting to be rescued, Henry swallowed heavy oil that stayed in his lungs for the rest of his life.

On the 50th anniversary of D-Day the Regional Council of Normandy awarded medals to veterans who had taken part in the landings. Henry's health meant that he was unable to make the journey to Caen to pick up his medal and asked me if I could collect it for him when I went to France for my summer holiday – which I gladly did.

At the presentation I found it very moving standing there among veterans and also people of my generation picking the medal up on behalf of family members. When the mayor pinned the medal to my chest he said *Pour votre pere? [for your father?]* I replied *Oui [yes]*, not feeling confident enough of my French to explain the whole story. But somehow I felt that my little untruth somehow conveyed a deeper truth, that I was a son of that generation and of those who had been there.

Whilst staying at Caen we made the trip to nearby Bayeux to see the tapestry. It struck me that 50 years ago an invasion force had crossed the Channel one way and that 900 years ago another invasion force had crossed the channel going the other way and that somehow, though separated by time, these events were connected to each other and that also somehow the medal had connected me to them.

I say separated by time, but in what sense does time separate us from what we call the past, or for that matter the future? We tend to think of time as a straight line, something that passes and flows like a river, as in the words of the hymn *O God our help in ages past* which we will sing again on Remembrance Sunday this month: *time like an ever rolling stream bears all its sons away.*

For Einstein, 200 years after that hymn was written, time was more like a river that speeds up and slows down as it meanders through the universe, even bending back on itself. Time has become something that scientists aren't so certain about any more. Professor Stephen Hawking, who died last year, wrote a book called *A Brief history of Time*, which along with the Bible remains one of the most bought and least read books of all time! In it he wrote this:

*What is the nature of time? Will it ever come to an end? Can we go back in time? . . .
Only time (whatever that may be) will tell.*

And Professor Brian Cox, presenter of a number of television documentaries, said in the one he made about the nature of time:

But what is time? We might not be in a position in this moment of time with our current understanding of nature to even understand what we are asking.



CHURCH NEWS

Though all this may seem strange, what scientists are actually telling us is that the present is connected to the past (and to the future) in ways that we are only just beginning to comprehend. The past isn't simply borne away simply to *vanish, as a dream dies at the opening day*, as the hymn puts it. I think there's an important spiritual message there as well and it's to do with what I experienced on my trip to Caen and Bayeux. We are connected to the past, to the events and people that are part of it, in a very real way.

November is all about remembering the past. It begins with All Souls when we remember those we have loved but are no longer with us, moves through *Remember, remember the fifth of November* on to Remembrance Sunday. But remembering the past is more than not forgetting, it's remembering that all things and all people – past, present and future – are held in God's hands and remembering that ultimately, in the words that Julian of Norwich heard God say to her 600 years ago: *all will be well and all manner of things shall be well*.

With love and prayers

Nicholas

There will be a special service for the churches of Outwood, Horne and Burstow on Sunday 3rd November at 4pm in St Bartholomew's Church, Church Road, Burstow RH6 9QJ at which we shall remember loved ones who have died and light a candle in their memory. All are most welcome at the service, which will be followed by refreshments. Names will be read out at the service and if you would like someone remembered in this way, please let me know.

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Outwood Branch

Your Legion Needs You! Important Announcement

When I took over Chairmanship of the Outwood Branch of the Royal British Legion from my dear friend, Jim Brady, through no fault of his, it was down to a struggling membership. Jim was running it single-handedly with some help from his wife, Pog. It was announced that our Branch would terminate if somebody did not take up the cudgels. I decided it was too important to disappear from Outwood life and, ably supported by a really active and engaged committee, we managed to build the membership up to over 100 members.

Since then we have raised the importance of remembering those in the Armed Forces who have given their lives for our peace and freedom. We have additionally enjoyed a lot of good times fund raising the essential funds for supporting their families and those who have returned to Britain, injured or in need. Outwood Branch has regularly been the largest contributors to Surrey funds thanks to your generosity. It has been a very gratifying and worthwhile journey.

However, we are now at that point again. Through the ageing profile of our committee and the sheer fatigue of the three or four stalwarts who are left arranging, managing and doing all the work at our very well attended events (the Poppy Supper, St George's Day Lunch, Tea in the Garden, the Quiz including occasional Race Nights, etc) I am very sad to announce that the Outwood Branch of the Royal British Legion will be unable to engage in any further social activities. Without further help we will struggle on, to mount the Poppy Appeal collection, and celebrate Armistice Day on the 11th November each year.

So, fellow Outwoodians and our wider membership, it is time for each and every one of you to consider what you believe is important to a community like ours. If by any chance some of you feel, as I did all those years ago, that the Outwood Branch of the Royal British Legion is too important to lose, then please step up to the mark and come and help us to revive and reinvigorate the Branch before it once again goes into hibernation.

My telephone number is 07836 237639 and email pjd@omf.uk.com

Sincerely
Paul Daniels
Chairman

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OCTOBER MEETING

Remember, remember, the fifth of November... Autumn is now truly with us and at our October meeting we were ready to think about a festival that we associate with the cold, dark evenings – Bonfire Night. It is not often that we get to be addressed by a lady from the French Revolution and a gentleman Moor in armour and turban, but this is what happened at our meeting, when we were treated to a presentation by Christine Varnham and Cliff Wright, a brother and sister whose family have long been involved in the Cliffe Bonfire Society which is one of the six groups who organise the world-famous yearly processions in Lewes on 5th November. They brought with them some examples of the home made costumes which were stunning in their colour and detail. The annual bonfire parade lasts for approximately 6 hours, but the elaborate costumes and props take many hours to assemble and the participants use whatever materials will create the striking colour combinations which are needed to stand out in the torchlight procession. As an example, Cliff's fantastic Moorish hat was made from an old sports trophy, an incense burner, expanded polystyrene foam and vintage jewellery! The societies take different themes each year and costumes have included themes as varied as Vikings, Native Americans, Greek soldiers, Cavaliers and Zulus. The oldest element in the procession is the torches themselves: wooden sticks, bound in satin and wrapped in wire, they are covered in paraffin and burn for about half an hour before being replenished. Together with the rolling tar barrels, they create a dramatic effect on the night. An accompanying slide show demonstrated the long history of the Lewes event; following its Saxon settlement, this became a traditionally Protestant area where the celebration of burning Catholic effigies after the death of Guy Fawkes was embraced wholeheartedly. This reputation for standing up to authority has led to the Lewes celebration becoming notorious for the many political figures it has lampooned over the years. The dedication and enthusiasm shown by families such as Christine's and Cliff's in the bonfire societies in Lewes will no doubt ensure that this tradition is maintained for many years to come.

Last month we sent an eager team to participate in the quiz organised by the Outwood British Legion. We managed to secure sixth place out of fourteen teams and enjoyed a tasty Ploughman's supper, as well as raising funds for this worthwhile cause.



Jackie Belither & Olly Svendsen with 2 of the stunning outfits

Christine Varnham shows us some of the fine detail on the costumes she has made

Christine Gush, Josephine Stovell and Barbara Garton holding up the magnificent pearly king costume made by Cjhrstine Varnham's grandfather



Our next meeting will be our AGM on Tuesday 5th November at 2.30pm.

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NATURE WATCH

After two long, hot and dry spells this summer the weather finally broke and not unexpectedly autumn blew in with a succession of Atlantic storms, one behind the other like shunting trains, lashing the coast and sweeping across the country delivering the rain that we had been so desperate for. Much of the initial heavy rainfall simply ran off the land because the ground was baked so hard and that in turn led to flooding in many parts. However, the good news was that the brown, parched lawns and fields around the village quickly became green and across the common and along footpaths a number of late season wild plants came into flower. The yellow daisy flowers of Common Fleabane and Ragwort just seemed to spring into life from the rosettes of leaves that had clung so close to the earth during the drought. There were purple thistle-like flowers of knapweed and the yellow flowers of the Prickly Sow Thistle (*Sonchus asper*). Both the smooth and prickly sow thistle are edible and the prickly version was used in traditional folk medicine as a treatment for diarrhoea. Three other late wild flowers were all very small, almost minute.

The first was Sharp Leaved Fluellen (*Kicksia elatine*) an annual found on arable land. The long stems, which are hairy and prostrate, grow from a centre point and the flowers, which are borne singly on long stalks that arise in the leaf axils, are barely 5mm across and yellow to bluish with a purple lip. Another little gem was the Lesser Spearwort (*Ranunculus flammula v reptans*), aka banewort and creeping spearwort, a member of the huge buttercup family, which has glistening yellow flowers 10mms in diameter.



Sharp Leaved Fluellen

It is relatively uncommon and is to be found on low lying, damp areas. Its growth is prostrate and it spreads by forming roots at leaf junctions. The last of the trio was the Dovesfoot Cranesbill (*Geranium molle*), a miniature member of yet another huge family of plants. Once again it is found on arable land and the flowers, which are 10mms across are pinkish purple in colour and appear between April and early October.

I recently met up with Penny Vaughan of Brightleigh Farm and we discussed her eco friendly approach to managing the farm. Penny said they had avoided the use of inorganic fertilizers for many years but that she wanted to pursue a more natural way of farming and a major part of her strategy was joining the Pasture for Life programme about five years ago. In essence this means using what is known as "mob grazing" for her herd of beef cattle where the cattle are given a strip of pasture to graze for a day before they are then moved forward onto a new strip. This method of grazing, which is different from the more commonly used "set stocking" where the animals are left to graze the plants right down, allows wild flowers and herbs to increase and form a much greater proportion of their nutritional intake. This has resulted in a number of benefits, the first of which has been healthier cattle resulting in a big reduction in vet fees, customers say the meat tastes a lot better and Penny said that there has been an increase in the numbers of butterflies insects and birds around the farm - a completely win-win situation. Penny has also stopped the annual cutting of field boundary hedges and is thinking about introducing trees into pastures, all of which can only bring a huge benefit to biodiversity.

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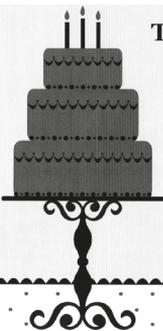
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OUTWOOD VILLAGE MEETING CLIMATE CHANGE: WHAT CAN WE DO?

Lloyd Hall, Monday 25th November 2019, 7.30pm

Come and hear how residents of Outwood can join together to help tackle the Climate Change Emergency, declared by the UK government and local councils. A speaker from 10:10 (1010uk.org) will be giving a positive and inspiring talk about how we can make a difference individually and as a community, giving examples of how communities around the UK have come together to work on projects that make a difference.

There will be a Q&A session and a chance for residents to share any ideas they may have

We are delighted to have two 'pop-up' shops at the meeting: **Pedrick's Zero Waste Shop** (pedricks.co.uk) will be selling a range of zero-waste household products and toiletries

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*This is an issue that spans all generations. We hope you can join us.
Refreshments will be provided!*



OUTWOOD PARISH COUNCIL

OCTOBER MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Surrey County Councillor Rose Thorn

Tone application(s) – The Parish Council (OPC) expressed concern about the request by Highways for extra information from Tone which has not been received. Councillor (Cllr) Thorn will be following up with highways to ensure a response. The OPC are very concerned for the safety of other road users, particularly cyclist as this road is part of the Surrey Cycleway and many cyclists use it

Normans Corner road markings – Concern has been raised, following an accident at this junction, that the give way road markings are frequently not visible due to the amount of mud on the road. Enforcement are looking into it. Cllr Jane Howard said the OPC would like to see more residents taking advantage of the bus service and asked if we could have a bus stop erected in Millers Lane. Cllr Thorn felt this was unlikely.

Transport – Ian Frow reported on the RACC, where the new managing director Nick Stagg was introduced. Development of the aerodrome has not gone away but has at least been put on the back burner

A new **Environmental Subcommittee** of the OPC is to be set up
Fiona (Fi) Mellington advised the meeting that an eco-committee has been formed with its first meeting next week.

The team had a very positive response at the Outwood Village Show.
The idea is to co-ordinate some initiatives to reduce our carbon footprint.
A Village meeting has been arranged on the

25th of November in the Lloyd Hall

John Essex from 10:10, Climate Action, will be there to talk about how we can reduce our carbon output.

**There are 5 major areas where we can reduce our carbon footprint.
Come along and find out how**

Next Meeting: Tuesday 12th of November at 8pm in the Church Room

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR MEETINGS

For more detailed meeting reports and any current planning applications please visit the website at www.outwood.org and click on Parish Council.

Tandridge District Council are experiencing serious financial difficulties

Tandridge District Councillor Kevin Bourne referred to a recent webcast of the Strategy & Resource committee.

Cllr Bourne is involved in a working group to find a way forward. Large scale projects have been put on hold.

National Trust – Reports of camping in a couple of the NT carparks. Incidents of fly-tipping.

Cllr Howard is investigating quotes and funding for the installation of a trim trail.

Lloyd Hall – current finances stand at £9,357. There are 4 or 5 weddings booked in next year. The Village Show raised a net sum of £1931. Next year's show will be on Sunday the 6th of September.

There is an ongoing problem with the cleaning contract.

St Johns church stonework repairs have been shortlisted for the King of Prussia Award.

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Meetings are held each month except August and December
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COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH

Unfortunately the wet
weather over recent weeks
has forced us to cancel
several planned monitoring
sessions. This is particularly
disappointing as we were
hoping for a decent spell to
maintain awareness of our
presence before the clocks
changed and poor light levels
hampered our activity.

Nevertheless, it has been a
pretty successful year so far
and the volunteers are most
grateful for your support.

**KNOW YOUR LIMITS...
Nigel Shaw 842743**

St John the Baptist, Outwood

Sunday 3 November

10 am Practice for Christmas carol service

11 am **Holy Communion**

4 pm All Souls Service at **Burstow**

Sunday 10 November

Remembrance Sunday



10.45 am Parade of the British Legion from the Church Room to the War Memorial for an Act of Remembrance followed by:

11 am a special service in Church

Sunday 17 November

10 am Practice for Christmas carol service

11 am **Holy Communion**

Sunday 24 November

10 am Practice for Christmas carol service

11 am **Morning Worship**

Sunday 1 December

10 am **Joint Windmill United Benefice
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DIARY OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER

Friday 1st	OUTWOOD FILM CLUB - 'Red Joan' 7.30 for 8.00pm - Lloyd Hall
Wednesday 6th	OUTWOOD HORTICULTURAL AGM 7.30pm - Church Room
Friday 8th	ORBL - POPPY SUPPER 7.30pm - Lloyd Hall (See
Sunday 10th	REMEMBRANCE SERVICE 10.45am - St. John's Church
Tuesday 12th	PARISH COUNCIL MEETING 8.00pm - Church Room
Thursday 8th	LHMC MEETING 8.00pm - Lloyd Hall
Saturday 23rd	AUCTION OF PROMISES 7.30pm - Lloyd Hall (<i>See page 25</i>)
Monday 25th	CLIMATE CHANGE EMERGENCY 7.30pm - Lloyd Hall (<i>See page 17</i>)

DECEMBER

Friday 13th	SHOESTRING - 'Alice in Cuckoo Land'
Saturday 14th	Times vary - Lloyd Hall
Sunday 15th	(<i>See page 31</i>)
Saturday 14th	St. John's Church Fair & Festive Firs
Sunday 15th	Festive Firs (<i>See page 5</i>)

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

LHMC meetings will take place:

Thursday 14th November: 8pm in the Chilvers Room, Lloyd Hall

Thursday 9th January 2020: 8pm in the Chilvers Room, Lloyd Hall

AGM

Friday 31st January 2020: Lloyd Hall

Love Lloyd Hall 50/50 Club

1st Prize	Ticket no: 02	£75.00
2nd Prize	Ticket no: 22	£45.00
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OUTWOOD FILM CLUB



LLOYD HALL - FRIDAY 1st NOVEMBER - 7.30 for 8.00pm

Refreshments available

Entrance donation £3 Non Members £5

OUTWOOD VILLAGE LITTER PICKING

The Parish Council held a village litter picking session on

Saturday 28th September.

Thank you so much to those of you who came out to help.

We will hold further sessions next year.

Look out for further information



MINNIE Fielder's Tree

I have an apple tree
A hundred years old.
Blossom in the Spring time,
Frosty when it's cold.
Shade in the Summer
For the cat on the bough.
Too hot for anything –
Stretch out now.

We have apples in the kitchen,
Yellow, green and red.
Apples in the spare room,
Underneath the bed.
Apples in the cellar
And pears in the loft.
Better get some eaten fast,
Before they go soft.

Apples in the summer house
Along little shelves.
Some for the neighbours
And some for ourselves.

Pies, tarts and pasties,
Demerera on the top.
Season them with cinnamon –
Will they ever stop?

Apples for the cider crush
To drink at Christmas time.
Bring 'em in a wheelbarrow,
And so ends my rhyme.

Joan Wells



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Joy Way's Memorial Tea Party

Many of you will know that Joy Way passed away on 2nd October,
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There will be no speeches.

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OUTWOOD NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



OCTOBER REPORT

With the colder months approaching it can be tempting to run your car engine for a few minutes in the morning to clear the windscreen before leaving for work. If your car is on your drive or in the street outside your house then it may be vulnerable to thieves.

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Outwood Volunteers

The Outwood Volunteers meet every Wednesday morning (9am - noon). Carrying out a variety of important tasks, including practical woodland management, footpath clearance, plus improvement and repair work.

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If you're interested, then please contact Eleanor Yoxall (National Trust Area Ranger) on 07769 885 991 or email eleanor.yoxall@nationaltrust.org.uk

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Welcome Home!

Huge congratulations to Patrick McIntosh and Glenn Fisher on
completion of their epic cycling journey to Japan
in aid of St Catherine's Hospice and World Cancer Research Fund.

Outwood Summer Picnic Ball 2020

Saturday 20th June at the Lloyd Hall.

Details to follow. Save the date!



OUTWOOD CRICKET CLUB

www.outwoodcricket.club

The season ended for Outwood in September with a strong finish across the board for all the teams.

Our 1st XI came third in the Kent County Village League Division One after a strong season that saw them top the table mid-season. We were newly promoted, and so a third place is a very creditable performance for a village team up against some truly big hitters.

The 2nd XI won the KCVL Division 6, and so are promoted to division 5. The club policy on youth continues to pay dividends as our academy alumni propelled the newly promoted team through division 6. Two promotions in two years!

The Surrey Trust League side, composed of (mainly) under 21s reached their finals day. Although they didn't win, it showed we had strength in depth and something for the club to build on in 2020

The Women's side (The Blazes), reached their Surrey Slam finals Day, hosted the first ever women's international at the OCG against Nantes CC and held a rousing season finale with a festival of cricket in the glorious early autumn sunshine. No ball was un-bowled and no Prosecco remained un-opened. Our playing membership continues to grow as we attract new players from a wide range of age groups.

The Men's touring side went to Milan to take on Lodi CC (The Self Preservation Tour). A successful tour (played two, won one, lost one), and new friends made with the promise of a return visit to us in 2020.

So now autumn is upon us, and the club enters a period of hibernation.

The clubhouse has been closed for the winter, and there is nothing for the men and women in white to do.....apart from the indoor winter leagues, with our women and men involved in two leagues – details available on our website.

Follow our matches and results at www.outwoodcricket.club

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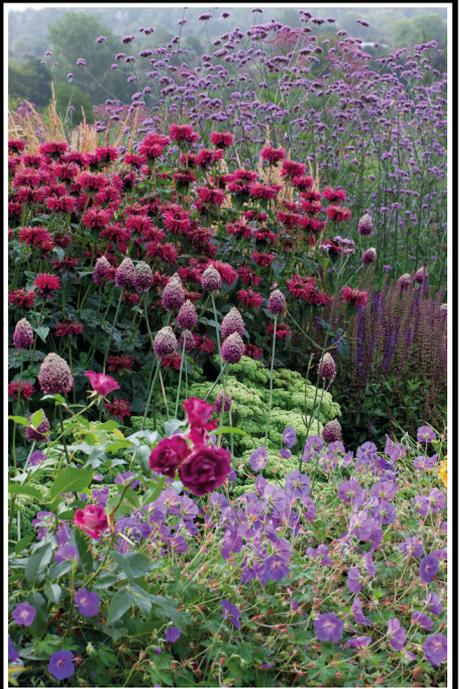


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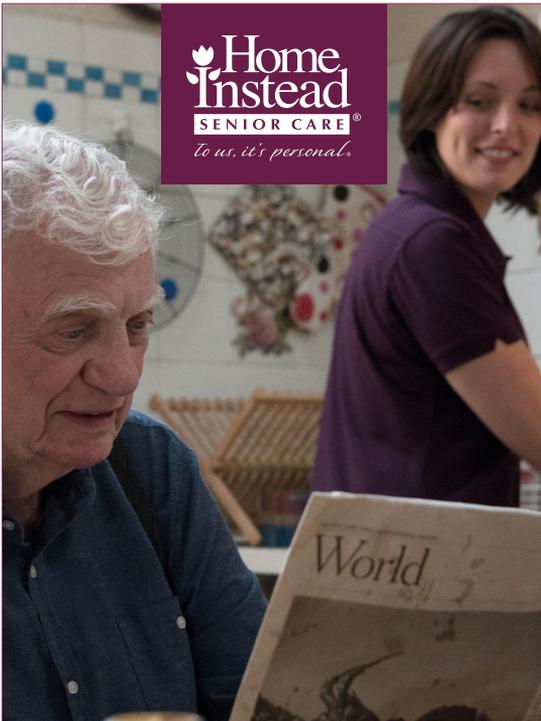
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