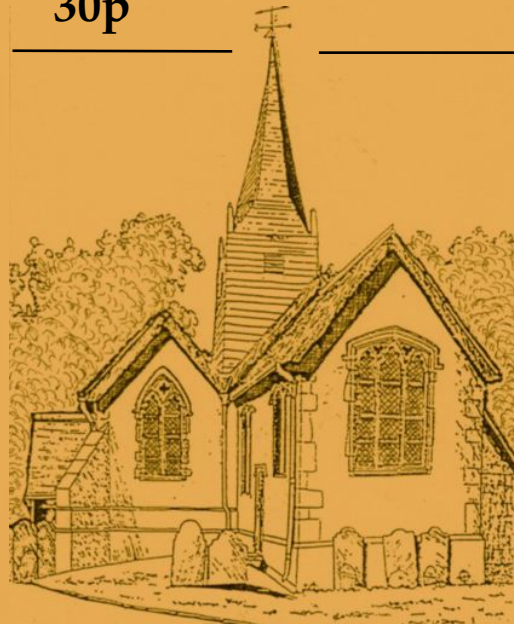


SMALLFIELD *and* BURSTOW PARISH NEWS

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St. Bartholomew's Church, Burstow

THIS MONTH

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Captain Eric
Brown Tribute

*
BPC Annual
Meeting

*
Rowenna's BEM
Presentation



Smallfield Centenary Hall

Your Village Magazine

read by the poet Rainer Maria Rilke. Rilke was born in Prague in 1875 and died in Switzerland in 1929. He wrote a lot of poems and also a lot of letters, ten of which were to a young officer cadet called Franz Kappus who had written to him for advice on writing poetry. These were published in a book, appropriately called *Letters to a Young Poet*, and in one of the letters he wrote these words:

How can we forget those ancient myths found at the beginnings of all peoples? The myths about dragons who at the last moment turn into princesses? Perhaps all the dragons in our lives are princesses, only waiting for the day when they will see us handsome and brave. Perhaps everything terrifying is deep down something helpless that wants help from us. . . So dear Mr Kappus, you shouldn't be dismayed if a sadness rises up in front of you, greater than any you have ever seen before; or if a disquiet plays over your hands and over all your doings like light and cloud-shadow. You must think that something is happening with you, that life has not forgotten you, that it holds you in its hand; it will not let you fall. . . .

I think they are lovely words: *life has not forgotten you . . . it holds you in its hand*. They offer hope when we are in the darker and harder times of our lives, the winter times of our lives. They bring hope that spring will come – the hope that the month of April brings as the earth buds back into life and as the evenings lighten.

The thought is echoed in the words of the traditional Gaelic Blessing, which is what I shall leave you with this month. It also seems very appropriate for this month of April showers:

*May the road rise up to meet you.
May the wind be always at your back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face;
the rains fall soft upon your fields
and until we meet again,
may God hold you in the palm of His hand.*

With love and prayers

Nicholas

Nicholas.calver@btinternet.com

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Your Village Website

www.burstowparishcouncil.org.uk

A new Parish Newsletter is now in print with free copies available in our local shops. This confirms the detail of how to register for the new rental accommodation at Burstow Gardens on Copthorne Bank. The buildings are well ahead of schedule and it is hoped that the lucky residents can be in by end May/early June.

The council will also be able to open the vacant allotment plots at Burstow Gardens during August, no doubt some of the new residents will want to take some up. Don't forget there are still some vacant plots at Keepers Corner and Plough Road sites - phone Jeannie our clerk for details.

Several of the projects we have on stream are moving ahead relatively quickly. Finding extra spaces for village parking, Centenary Hall changes, remedial drainage /flooding work,neighbourhood watch organisation, CCTV coverage in the village - these are all projects we are pushing ahead as fast as possible. More information on these projects will be available at our Annual Parish Meeting at 7pm 6th April.

The antisocial crime problems in the village are being tackled by the Police hopefully these will all be resolved quickly and the whole village can enjoy a happy and peaceful Easter!

Council Meetings to be held in April at Centenary Hall - all are welcome

Tuesday 12th.	7pm Planning committee
	7.15pm Finance committee
Tuesday 26th.	7pm Planning committee
	7.15pm Projects committee

Let's hope Easter is EGGstra special for all!

Ray Holdsworth

Chairman, Burstow Parish Council

SMALLFIELD AND DISTRICT AVIATION GROUP

It was with deep regret that the Aviation Group heard of the sad death on 21st February of Copthorne resident Capt Eric 'Winkle' Brown, CBE, DSC, AFC RN who has been the Group's Honorary President ever since it was formed 20 years ago. Eric had become known as Britain's Greatest Pilot thanks to his Record Breaking exploits. With 427 different types he was the Guinness Book of Records holder of the greatest number of aircraft types flown as well as holder of the most landings on an aircraft carrier, 2,271. Neither of these records is ever likely to be broken. He flew all the German WW2 aircraft including their jets and lethal rocket fighter and was involved in the capture and interrogation of senior Nazi officers as he was fluent in German and had met a number of them pre-war. In 1945 he became the first person to land a jet on an aircraft carrier and was also one of the UK's earliest helicopter pilots. After the war he tested a variety of British prototype aircraft, held a number of positions in the Navy and was the author of many books including his autobiography 'Wings on My Sleeve', the only way he could do justice to an enthralling aviation career, albeit tinged with sadness for lost comrades. We were privileged to have him as a speaker on many occasions, always to a packed room and as recently as mid-January he spoke at the Group's New Year lunch. He died in East Surrey Hospital after a short illness. Our thoughts are with his son Glen and companion Jean, his wife Lynn died in 1998. A minutes silence was held in his honour at the Group's recent meeting.



The Meeting on Tuesday 5th April at 7 pm in the Centenary Hall, will be 'The Canberra Low Level Squadron' by Fred Rivett. This unique Squadron flew a special version of the twin-engined bomber during the Cold War with crews trained in a toss-bombing technique for both conventional and nuclear weapons.

Visitors are most welcome, admission is £3 for the evening which includes refreshments and the Newsletter. The Subscription is £11 for the remainder of 2016 (£3 for those under 20), the phone number for further information is 01342 842594.

Our next couple of meetings are:

- 3rd May – 'Farnborough – An RAE Apprenticeship and All That it Led To' by David Wilson
- 7th June – 'The WW2 Westland Whirlwind Fighter', Gp Capt Tom Eeles.

John Thorpe

DELIVERY OF PARISH NEWS

Subscriptions Due

A very big thank you to all the Distributors who deliver *Parish News* around Smallfield. It is that time of year when the annual fee has to be collected and this year it is the same as last year. We do give value for money at £3.60 for the whole year.

After many years Yvonne Medcalf has decided to give up delivering the magazines in Woodside Crescent. Thank you, Yvonne, for all your years of service. If anyone would like to take on the delivery of 36 magazines in Woodside Crescent after April please let me know (phone number on p1). Other roads are also available.

Thank you.

Angela Sullivan

SMALLFIELD STROKE CLUB

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The Smallfield Stroke Club is a small, friendly, social club for stroke victims and their carers. We meet every week, Wednesdays from 10am until noon, for a chat and a cuppa and would be pleased to welcome new members. A contribution of £2 towards costs is requested on the days you attend. From 6th April we will be meeting at the cosy and welcoming Community Room at 18 Churchill Road, Smallfield. Sometimes we venture a little further afield for morning coffee or perhaps lunch.

If you are a stroke victim and would like to come along (with or without a carer) we will be pleased to see you but please call Ann on 01342 843324 before your first visit, just to check that we are not going out that day!

Ann Slade

The photo shows the Stroke Club in days gone by.



DO YOU RECYCLE TEXTILES?



Two thirds of Surrey residents don't realise underwear, socks and tights can be recycled.

Research has shown residents know they can recycle clothes and home textiles like sheets and towels. However, they are more likely to throw personal items and accessories like bags and belts in the bin, which is bad for the environment and expensive for the taxpayer.

In fact, last year in Surrey more than 10,500 tonnes of clothes and home textiles were thrown away which could have been reused or recycled.

All clothes and home textiles (except duvets and pillows) can be recycled, even if they're torn or tatty, but should be clean and dry. They're either sorted to be used again in the UK or abroad, or recycled into new products like felt, insulation or stuffing.

To start recycling your textiles, clothes and paired shoes, place them in a plastic carrier bag, tie the top and leave them next to your green food caddy for collection. You can also put them in any textile bin at recycling bank sites or the community recycling centres. For more information visit www.tandridge.gov.uk/recyclingandwaste.



Claire Brown TDC



LET US RECYCLE YOUR GARDEN WASTE FOR YOU

If the thought of lugging heavy bags of grass clippings, plants, weeds, small branches, leaf fall and the like to the local tip seems like too much effort, there is a simple answer: join Tandridge's popular, affordable and efficient Green Waste Club. The Club collects garden waste every fortnight for recycling into compost.

Club membership starts from just £4.33 per month (plus a one-off £10 bin delivery fee), and there are a number of payment options and subscription periods available. Neighbours with small gardens can also share a membership, reducing the cost even further. In return, you'll receive a 240 litre wheeled bin which the Club's crew collect and empty every two weeks.



For further information about the Tandridge Green Waste Club or to sign up, visit www.greenwasteclub.co.uk or call 0800 0858 286.

Liz Talbot

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

At our meeting on March 8th, we had a most interesting talk from Ms. Pam Goodall, entitled "The Tesco Effect". Being the mother of young twin sons in the 1970s, Pam worked part-time as a tennis and squash coach, but felt the need of something more challenging. She and a like-minded friend, who was bored with office work, noticed the Billingshurst Freezer Centre for sale and decided they could make a better job of it than the then current owners. With some redecorating and bright posters showing what each freezer contained, the store soon attracted new customers. Extra stock items were added, such as bargain-sized packs of dry goods and plastic packaging materials. Some of the large closed chest freezers were replaced by open-topped ones to display contents and the name of the store was changed to "Igloo".



The store was very popular, but it was realised that many commuters were using their car park, leaving little room for shoppers, so it became necessary to charge for parking. In 1980, exceptionally heavy rain resulted in the store being flooded. Although much stock was lost, many of the large freezers escaped damage because the newly installed electric sockets were above the water level.

Soon after this, Pam and her friend decided to go their separate ways and sold the store. Pam took over a local drug store, but didn't do as well as she'd hoped because Tesco had opened up in Horsham and customers were buying medicines and toiletries there along with their groceries. At the time of the Great Gale in 1987, however, people were glad to come in for essentials as roads were blocked with fallen trees! When Tesco opened a huge superstore near Horsham, Pam decided to sell up. An Italian chef was keen to buy her premises to open a restaurant, but met with strong opposition from council members over "change of use". Thanks to Pam's tireless lobbying, the councillors changed their minds and the Italian chef was able to fulfill his dreams. Pam has subsequently lead a very exciting life, including cycling round the world!

There were lots of entries for this month's competition for "my prettiest cup and saucer". The winner was Sylvia Currie's delightful little cup shaped like an apple on a green leaf saucer.

A visit to the Mormon Temple is being planned and interested members are asked to let the committee know so that a date can be fixed.

Next month's meeting is on Tuesday, April 12th. As this will be our 96th birthday, there will be a fish-and-chip lunch at 1 o'clock, for which the charge will be £5, ordered in advance. Entertainment will be provided by singer Vanessa Chambers. The competition is for a handmade 90th birthday card for Her Majesty the Queen. The winning card will be signed by all members present on the day and sent to the Queen.

We hope you will be sufficiently intrigued to look in at one of our meetings to see for yourselves. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, starting at 2pm in St. Bartholomew's Church Hall, Redehall Road, Smallfield. For further information, please ring Joan on 01342 844375.

Yvonne Medcalf

**A POEM FOR SPRING
SHAKESPEARE'S SONNET 98**

From you have I been absent in the spring,
When proud-pied April dress'd in all his trim
Hath put a spirit of youth in every thing,
That heavy Saturn laugh'd and leap'd with him.
Yet nor the lays of birds nor the sweet smell
Of different flowers in odour and in hue
Could make me any summer's story tell,
Or from their proud lap pluck them where they grew;
Nor did I wonder at the lily's white,
Nor praise the deep vermilion in the rose;
They were but sweet, but figures of delight,
Drawn after you, you pattern of all those.
Yet seem'd it winter still, and, you away,
As with your shadow I with these did play.

**THE WAY IT WAS No. 22
Evacuees: the second group**

The evacuees from Brockley were very different from the first group. We think it was organised so that this group arrived after the Penge school were settled in and everyone had accepted the changes. Most of this latest group had never been outside their own immediate neighbourhood, never seen farm animals or large open spaces and fields. For these children it was an adventure and, for some of the enthusiastic families who offered to take in the young people, it was a long time remembered misadventure !

It didn't take this new influx long to find their way into everything, nothing was out of bounds, scrumping was a favourite, anything that grew on trees was free for the taking, even the Quince which were about the most bitter of all fruits. Gordon Fisher often told how they were trying milk one of the cows in his field.

Bill recalls that his near neighbours, Arthur Putt the Blacksmith and his wife, who were childless, housed 3 young brothers, twins and a single boy, all under 10. Within a short time the lady was distraught at trying to manage them. It was said that she doubted they had ever used knives and forks or had ever sat at a table, their toilet behaviours were nil, at night the corners of the room were as far as they went !

There was also a young sister, just 6 years of age, she was billeted with Bill's parents and within a secure separate room. Bill recalls that during the time she stayed at the house her sole aim was to entice him into her bed. Bill was 11 ... she was 6 ... All members of this family were soon removed to a different destination and not heard of again.....

A much discussed yet un-proven story was that of a coloured girl, whose parents had anticipated their child being left to last when the distribution was taking place. After she was found accommodation, a 10 shilling note was revealed sewn inside her clothing as a gift for whoever accepted her. Ten Shillings at that time was a fare sum of money, probably near £300 in today's costs.

Bill recalls that his parents housed at least four different sets of young evacuees, two pairs of brothers, the first were orphans who after the war moved to Australia. The second were from Mitcham, plus a single boy and the young girl mentioned earlier. Even at the height of the blitz it was common for many parents to ask for their children to be returned home.

Bill recalls one girl staying almost next door who did return, but following another night of the blitz she went missing with all her family. Eventually the raids diminished and all the evacuees returned home. Other occupants then took their place in Bills house, first two Land Girls then a Canadian Nurse who worked for Sir Archibald McIndoe the burns specialist at East Grinstead. Bills mother like many ladies were always seeking to gain extra income.

Dennis Stanning and Bill Haylor

BURSTOW CHURCH 200 CLUB

In February number 1 won the monthly prize of £73 and number 72 the quarterly prize of £219.

Margaret Hobson

ROWENNA WOODWARD BEM

Rowenna Woodward, has been awarded a BEM for services to young people in Surrey and West Sussex through the Guide and Scout Movements. The investiture took place recently at Copthorne Parish Hub, Bowers Arms Road, Copthorne. Mrs Susan Pyper, Lord-Lieutenant of West Sussex, presented the award on behalf Her Majesty the Queen.



It was nice to see Scouts, Guides, parents and their leaders were in attendance from Burstow and Copthorne as Rowenna is Beaver Leader and Leader in Charge 1st Burstow and Assistant Guide Leader with Copthorne Guides over many years. With proud parents Max and Heather, sisters, brother and friends in support including her Brownie Leader from her past. Two of her guests came down from Scotland to be part of this special occasion.

Many congratulations from all of us. Long may you continue your service to youth in both Burstow and Copthorne and it was nice to see many of the young people coming along to celebrate with you.

John Freebody

President 1st Burstow

See photo on the opposite page. The citation describing Rowenna's work with Scouts and Guides is on page 18.



Citation

Rowenna became a Rainbow aged 5 years and a Brownie aged 7. She was identified as a Sixer (Leader) aged eight, helping her peers. She later joined Cirl Guides aged 11 years and at the age of 12 years became a Pack Leader. Since the age of 12 she has spent the last 18 years dedicated to helping young children through various voluntary work and activities as a way of giving back to her community.

For the last six years she has managed a Guide Unit as an Assistant Guide Leader for the 2nd Copthorne - Central Sussex and is devoted to helping young children in their development in life and gets a great deal of personal satisfaction/reward from seeing children develop, learn new life skills and become confident in what they do. She runs a guide group weekly for 2 hours but invests a considerable amount of time (around 4 hours weekly) organising and planning activities for the children. On top of this she also leads a weekly Beavers Unit for 1st Burstow - East Suney for 1 hour and a Cubs and Scouts Unit totalling 3 hours and investing even more of her time (around 6 hours per week) in the planning of activities for the children.

She is also responsible for running the Unit Centre and ensuring funds are raised to cover the overhead costs and upkeep of building. She has obtained "indoor night away and camp site night away permit" which has allowed her to hold quarterly weekend away camp for kids, which involved a lot of planning and organisation. In her spare time she also arranges fund raising activities such as jumble sales, quiz nights, raffles, cake sales and a rest stop for the London to Brighton bike ride to help with her responsibility for running of the Unit Centre to cover the overhead costs (£3,000.00 for guide centre and £6,000.00 for scout centre) and the upkeep of buildings as well as raise money to carry out activities for the children. These activities take around 210 hours per year. One of the children in her group is autistic and she has ensured this child is included in activities and gets the help and attention required. She encourages others to get involved from asking parents of children to donate some time and looks at future leaders from the brownies from an early age. Her drive is to see children happy and enjoying life, as well as them achieving personal goal from climbing wall to receiving awards.

In 2000 she went to Ukraine to demonstrate Girl Guiding where it had been banned for the last 80 years, sharing guiding traditions and experiences. Following this experience she helped to raise funds of £12,000.00 over a year (taking approx 2 hour per week) for 40 Ukrainian women and girls to come to the UK and visit historic sites of where Guiding began and share cultures.

John Freebody

SMALLFIELD COMMUNITY CARE ASSOCIATION

Smallfield Community Care has restarted its table-top sales. They are planned for one every two months, the next being on Friday morning, 15 April starting at 11:30 in the Church Hall, centre of Smallfield.

The Association also runs three weekly events; an Art Class on Mondays, under the guidance of a professional art tutor; a Friday morning Exercise Group followed by a Drop-In for refreshments, conversation and the opportunity to join in events and outings organised by the Association. More information can be obtained by calling in to the Church Hall mid morning on a Monday, or late morning on a Friday.

Peter Brown

SMALLFIELD CLUB & READING ROOM NEW ROAD, SMALLFIELD

We would like to thank everyone for the tremendous support we had for a new live band, Ska Tonics and hope you all enjoyed yourselves.

Our next entertainment is live band Wasted on 23rd April. Members free, guests £3.

Don't forget our weekly bingo on Wednesday evening and meat raffle on Friday's.

New members welcome.

PART TIME BAR STAFF REQUIRED - if interested please contact Kevin on 01342 842396 or call into the Club.

The Committee

WEDNESDAY CLUB

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 6th April at 2.00pm at the Lloyd Hall in Outwood. Michaela Edridge will be telling us 'How to Make Rosettes'. The stall will be for Tins and Bottles, and the competition is for a dog ornament. Visitors are always welcome.

Ivy Hollingshead

BULKY RUBBISH 2016

There will be a bulky rubbish collection in Smallfield will be on Saturday 16 April. The vehicles will be in the Centenary Hall car park in Wheelers Lane from 7.30am to 2.15pm. The next bulky rubbish collection here will be in the Autumn.

For details of what is accepted see www.tandridge.gov.uk and click on 'Recycling and Waste' or ring Biffa on 01883 712333 or TDC Customer Services on 01883 722000.

TDC

POEM FOR SPRING

Young Lambs

The spring is coming by a many signs;
The trays are up, the hedges broken down,
That fenced the haystack, and the remnant shines
Like some old antique fragment weathered brown.
And where suns peep, in every sheltered place,
The little early buttercups unfold
A glittering star or two—till many trace
The edges of the blackthorn clumps in gold.
And then a little lamb bolts up behind
The hill and wags his tail to meet the yoe,
And then another, sheltered from the wind,
Lies all his length as dead—and lets me go
Close bye and never stirs but baking lies,
With legs stretched out as though he could not rise.

John Clare



Chairman's Charity Ball raises almost £3,700

Over £3,695 was raised at the Chairman of the Council, Councillor Rose Thorn's Charity Ball, held on at the Surrey National Golf Club, Rook Lane, Chaldon on Friday 12 February.

The money will go to her charities for the year which are:

- Ectopic Pregnancy Trust, dedicated to providing specialised research and continuing care to people throughout the UK.
- Steps, which helps families with babies born with Talipes (Clubfoot) and Hip Displacement.

Meet the buyer event

Tandridge's Housing team is inviting local businesses specialising in building repairs to a Meet the Buyer event from 4pm to 6pm on, Wednesday 13 April at the Council Offices, Oxted.

The Council is particularly interested in businesses providing electrical, drainage, fencing, ground work, guttering or roofing repairs services.

At the event businesses will be able to find out more about:

- What type of work is available.
- How the tender process works.
- How to complete the tender documents.

This event marks the start of the tender process to provide repairs services for the council housing stock of 2,620 rented and 638 leasehold properties.

To sign up for the event or find out more, e-mail business@tandridge.gov.uk or call John McGeown on 01883 732807.

Draft Local Plan – what next?

The first consultation for the draft Local Plan, which will set out the vision for the district for the next 20 years and provide a framework for the future improvement of the area, while protecting the Green Belt, closed at the end of February.

All the comments received are being processed and added to the consultation portal. The comments will be analysed and taken into account as the Council prepares the next version of the Local Plan.

A second consultation will take place later this year. To be kept up to date and make sure they can get involved residents can :

- Register on the consultation portal <http://consult.tandridge.gov.uk/portal> to receive e-mail updates. Anyone who has already registered will automatically receive updates.
 - Send their e-mail address to localplan@tandridge.gov.uk if they don't want to register on the portal, so it can be added to the updates list.
 - Send their postal address to Planning Policy, Council Offices, 8 Station Road East, Oxted RH8 0BT or call 01883 722000 if they don't have an e-mail address.
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FROM THE WINDMILL BENEFICE REGISTERS

St Bartholomew, Burstow

Funeral

18 February Margery Cecilia Congram, aged 100 years

St Mary the Virgin, Horne

Funeral

1 March Maxine Virginia Truscott, aged 73 years

Revd Nicholas Calver

SMALLFIELD EVANGELICAL CHURCH

“Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are noble, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there is any virtue and if there is anything praiseworthy—meditate on these things.”

Regular Sunday Services:

- Morning at 11:00 am and Sunday School
- Evening at 6:30 pm

Sunday School:

- Sunday from 11:00 am to Noon

Bible Study and Prayer meeting:

- Day of Prayer at 10:00-11:00 am on Wednesday 6th April
- Every Wednesday at 7:30 pm (except 6th April) looking at Exodus

Church:	Rosemary Foster	Jean Totten	Leslie Totten
Contacts	01342 843630	01342 844795	01342 844795

PARISH CHURCH OF ST BARTHOLOMEW

Website: www.stbartholomewsburstow.org.uk

(where no telephone code is given, it is 01342)

Rector:	Rev. Nicholas Calver, 5 The Acorns, Smallfield	842224
Churchwardens:	Peter Armstrong	712900
	Ann Sheppard	842386
Southwark Pastoral Auxiliary:		
	Jane Armstrong	712900
Organist and Choirmaster:		
	Roger Hind	01293 771817
PCC Secretary:	Angela Sullivan	843515
Treasurer:	Kay Hammond	841916
Sunday Club:	Anil and Hope Jootna	07548 964829
Brunch Bunch:	Liz Copeland	07976 600041
Parish Safeguarding Officers:		
	Val Butt	842580
	Mary Chapman	01293 784323
Church Hall (Smallfield) & Flamsteed Hall (Burstow) :		
Bookings/Enquiries:	Caroline Clancey	07795 346675

MONTHLY CALENDAR OF SERVICES

Unless otherwise stated in the service schedule for the current month, services are

1st Thursday	10.00am	Holy Communion	Smallfield Church Hall
1st Sunday	10.00am	Holy Communion	St Bartholomew's Church
2nd Sunday	10.00am	Morning Worship	St Bartholomew's Church
	6.00pm	Holy Communion	Smallfield Church Hall
3rd Sunday	10.00am	Holy Communion	St Bartholomew's Church
4th Sunday	9.00am	Holy Communion	Smallfield Church Hall
	4.00pm	Messy Church	Smallfield Church Hall
5th Sunday	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	St Bartholomew's Church
	10.00am	Joint Service	Venue as announced

Everyone is very welcome at our services

St Bartholomew's Church is in Church Road, Burstow

Smallfield Church Hall is opposite The Parade in Redehall Road

SUNDAY CLUB (for 3 to 10 year olds)

meets in the Flamsteed Hall, opposite the church, on first and third Sundays of the month at 10.00am (term time only)

BRUNCH BUNCH (for 11 to 15 year olds)

meets regularly on Sunday mornings, ring for information about venue

NOTICEBOARD

For your small ads - Sales, Wants, Personal, etc - normally 20 words maximum. Send your small ad to the editors (see page 1 for details). No fee, but please make a donation to Burstow Church if successful.

WANTED

1940s, 50s and 60s men and women's fashion and accessories.
Plus house hold items from the 40s, 50s and 60s
Any thing considered
Tel 01342 843131

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

April

1	Friday	2.00pm	CAMEO Group: Canine Partners	
5	Tuesday	7.00pm	Aviation Group: Canberra Squad.	see page 5
6	Wednesday	10.00am	Stroke Club restarts - new venue	see page 6
6	Wednesday	2.00pm	Wednesday Club: Rosettes	see page 19
6	Wednesday	7.00pm	Annual Parish Meeting	see page 3
12	Tuesday	2.00pm	WI : Birthday Lunch plus Singer	see page 14
12	Tuesday	7.00pm	Parish Council: Planning Comm.	see page 3
12	Tuesday	7.15 pm	Parish Council: Finance Comm.	see page 3
15	Friday		Community Care : Table Top Sale	see page 19
15	Friday		Copy date for Parish News	
16	Saturday	7.30am	Bulky Rubbish Collection	see page 20
23			Smallfield Club: Wasted Band	see page 19
26	Tuesday	7.00pm	Parish Council: Planning Comm.	see page 3
26	Tuesday	7.15pm	Parish Council: Projects Comm.	see page 3

The Windmill United Benefice

St Bartholomew, Burstow, St Mary the Virgin,
Horne and St John the Baptist, Outwood

Church Calendar for April 2016

Sunday 3 April

- 8 am BCP Holy Communion at **Horne** Church
- 10 am Holy Communion at **Burstow** Church
- 10 am Holy Communion at **Outwood** Church
- 11 am Family Service at **Horne** Church

Thursday 7 April

- 10 am Holy Communion at **Smallfield** Church Hall

Sunday 10 April

- 10 am Morning Worship at **Burstow** Church
 - 10 am Holy Communion at **Horne** Church
 - 10 am Morning Worship at **Outwood** Church
- (Please note that there will be no 6pm service in Smallfield Church Hall today)

Sunday 17 April

- 10 am Holy Communion at **Burstow** Church
- 10 am Morning Worship at **Horne** Church
- 10 am Holy Communion at **Outwood** Church

Sunday 24 April

- 9 am Holy Communion at **Smallfield** Church Hall
- 10 am Holy Communion at **Horne** Church
- 10 am Morning Worship at **Outwood** Church
- 4 pm Messy Church at **Smallfield** Church Hall

Rector: Revd Nicholas Calver
Tel: 01342 842224 Email: nicholas.calver@btinternet.com

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

We would like to see more people contributing to *Parish News*. Perhaps you are a fairly new reader ... seeing *Parish News* for the first time now it is on the web. Is there something that you like/dislike about the local area/village? Is there something you think it lacks? Have you an interesting story or hobby? Have you seen an unusual bird/animal/plant? *PN* would like to have your views and news.

DO THE VILLAGE GROUPS YOU HAVE JOINED GET IN *PARISH NEWS*?

If not, they would be doing themselves and the village a favour by doing so! Now that *Parish News* is on the web as well as in printed form, it is even more readily available. If your Group does not already have a magazine correspondent, consider getting one of its members to take on this position.

Parish News is happy to accept contributions in a variety of ways - handwritten or typed and delivered/sent either to the editors' address or sent by e-mail (see page 1 for details).

All the articles in the magazine will be on the web version, so details of coming events, accounts of your activities, appeals for members, etc can all reach a wide audience in the village.

HINTS FOR CONTRIBUTORS

When you are giving information about coming events, remember to make sure you include all these details:

Day of the week, Date, Time, Place

If your Group has a regular meeting schedule (for example, second Thursday of each month) by all means say so, but remember to give the actual date as well. Avoid writing "At next month's meeting..." (it may be next month when you write it but it won't be when readers see it), but rather write, for example, "At our April meeting..."