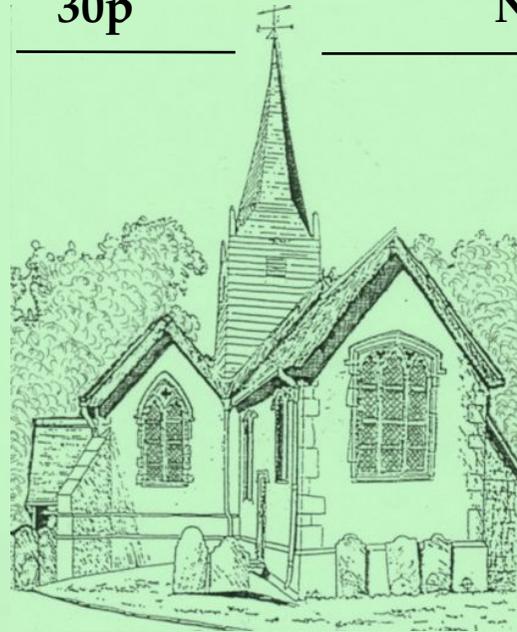


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St Bartholomew's Church, Burstow

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**pre Christmas
Festivities**

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SOME LOCAL SERVICES

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Sgt Mike Simmonds, Sgt Stuart Underwood

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RECTOR'S RAMBLINGS...

Although it may still seem a little way off, now is the time to start thinking about Advent, which begins on 27 November. It is a season that rather gets overlooked in the run up to Christmas – which tends to be celebrated from the beginning of December, what with one thing and another! This year in the Windmill United Benefice I am reviving something that has happened here in the past. Two olive wood figures of Mary and Joseph (which I brought back from the Holy Land many years ago) will be making a journey around peoples' homes. There will be a list to sign at the back of each of the three churches if you would like to have the figures in your home for a night and then take them on the following day to the next house on the list. There are some short prayers and a reading for the previous hosts to say with the next hosts. This ancient tradition helps us to remember both that when we welcome others into our homes we welcome Jesus, and also, that our home is in fact a little Bethlehem, the place where Jesus is born.

It also helps us to remember that Advent is a time of waiting. The journey of the figures around the parishes reminds us of Mary and Joseph's journey

to Bethlehem, a journey, particularly for Mary, of waiting – pregnancy is very much a time of waiting. Advent is a time of waiting for Christmas and all the Advent Calendars in the shops are a way of counting down the days as we wait, especially if we are impatient children – which perhaps we all are to a certain extent! I have written an Advent Calendar booklet (though it doesn't include any chocolates, I'm afraid!) for people to take home with them. It gives a verse from the Christmas story according to St Matthew for each day and a short reflection on it. There is an ancient Christian tradition that at the moment of Jesus' birth the world and everything in it stood still – for a moment nothing moved – as if creation held its breath. This Advent Calendar is designed to encourage you to be still and find a little time and space for a moment or two each day in Advent.

Ultimately, Advent is a time of waiting, not in the sense of waiting for something to come or something to happen; that sort of waiting focuses on something ahead of us in the future. Advent waiting is about focusing on the present and what is around us now. That sort of waiting is about stopping and being still, being present in the now in order to be present with God. I think the 20th-century Welsh priest and poet RS Thomas expresses this very well in his poem *The Bright Field*:

*I have seen the sun break through
to illuminate a small field
for a while, and gone my way
and forgotten it. But that was the pearl
of great price, the one field that had
the treasure in it. I realise now
that I must give all that I have
to possess it. Life is not hurrying
on to a receding future, nor hankering after
an imagined past. It is the turning
aside like Moses to the miracle
of the lit bush, to a brightness
that seemed as transitory as your youth
once, but is the eternity that awaits you.*

With love and prayers

Nicholas

Nicholas.calver@btinternet.com

If you would like a copy of the Advent booklet or would like to sign up to host Mary and Joseph one night, but won't be in church to pick one up or sign the list, do get in touch with me, either by email or phone.

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Your Village Website

www.burstowparishcouncil.org.uk

As we stated in last month's newsletter we are really keen to sign up volunteers for our Neighbourhood Plan framework. This is even more important now as Tandridge are about to launch a second consultation of their Local Plan.

This second consultation gives everyone an opportunity to comment on sites being considered as part of the plan. Over 3,000 individuals sent in their comments when the first consultation was issued over the Christmas period last year; it is vital that we keep up this vigil to ensure Tandridge District Council carefully consider the points raised by residents. Please keep an eye on what's happening by going to the consultation portal <http://consult.tandridge.gov.uk/portal>

All this together with the standard parish council work at this time of year will no doubt ensure very busy (and lively) council meetings in the run up to Christmas.

Council meetings to be held in November at Centenary Hall :-

Tuesday 8th November.	7pm Planning
Tuesday 8th November.	7.30 Full Council
Tuesday 22nd November.	7pm Planning
Tuesday 22nd November.	7.15 Projects

Other notable dates:-

Tuesday 1st November 2pm to 4pm Tabletop sale in aid of Forget-me-not club

5th November Bonfire night. Please remember the pets!

15th November Remembrance Sunday

Ray Holdsworth

Chair, Burstow Parish Council

WEDNESDAY CLUB

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 2nd November at 2.00pm at the Lloyd Hall in Outwood. Our speaker will be Helen Pointer who will be talking about 'Drawing Out the Best in You'. The stall will be for Nearly New items. Visitors are always welcome.

Ivy Hollingshead

SMALLFIELD AND DISTRICT AVIATION GROUP

The Meeting at 7 pm on Tuesday 1st November in the Centenary Hall will be 'Hunter Operations in Aden' by Roger Wilkins. Roger is returning to tell us about the part of his career which he thought was the best posting he ever had when the Protectorate, in what is now the Yemen, was under attack from insurgents. The iconic Hawker Hunter was as well as being a useful fighter was equally good for ground attack. Sadly the area is still in turmoil.



Visitors are most welcome, admission is £3 for the evening which includes refreshments and the Newsletter. The 2017 Subscription is £12 for the year (£5 for those under 20), the phone number for further information is 01342 842594.

Our next couple of meetings are:

- 6th December – 'The Saga of Haddock Force 1940', by Owen Eggington. A little known WW2 mission with a strange name.
- 3rd January'17 – 'Update on UK Search & Rescue', Chris Bond, Bristolow helicopters.

John Thorpe

TANDRIDGE DISTRICT COUNCIL NEWS

Local Plan second consultation and key dates

The next stage of the Local Plan is about to get underway, with a second consultation which gives you an opportunity to comment on sites being considered as part of the plan.

The Sites Consultation will last for eight weeks, starting on Friday 4 November and finishing on Friday 30 December. Each site has been through a landscape, ecology and other assessments to look at whether it could be developed or not (more details will be released in the next few weeks).

As a result sites have been identified which:

- Could be realistically developed.
- Cannot be recommended for development
- Need more investigation before a decision can be made either way.

The Sites Consultation will include evidence which can be used to protect the Green Belt in the long term. It will:

- Not allocate any land for development.
- Not change the boundary of the Green Belt. (Tandridge District is 94% Green Belt.)

To be kept up to date with the Local Plan preparations and consultation people can:

- Register on the consultation portal <http://consult.tandridge.gov.uk/portal>.
- Send their e-mail address to localplan@tandridge.gov.uk.
- Call 01883 722000 or write to Planning Policy, Council Offices, 8 Station Road East, Oxted RH8 0BT.

Councillor Peter Bond, Chairman of the Planning Policy Committee, said: "We know residents are concerned about the Green Belt. So is Tandridge District Council. People are also concerned about how much more development can take place without better and new infrastructure. No decisions have been made about the number of homes that can be built. What we've had to do is forecast how many people might be living here in 20 years and understand how many houses would be needed for them. This is not the same as the number of houses that will be built.

Allegations that we just want to concrete over the Green Belt are just not true. It is the last thing we would choose to do. We want to protect the Green Belt. We are concentrating our energies on providing the evidence we need to convince the Inspector the amount of housing which can be built is unlikely to meet the population needs, because it has to be appropriate for the district and supported by evidence. We have to be realistic about providing homes for future generations and ensuring the economic vitality of the district. We desperately need more affordable housing and better infrastructure. As part of this plan, by working with infrastructure providers, we will aim to resolve, as far as is possible, the issues around school places, access to doctors, affordable housing and congestion."

CAMEO

Our talk on wildlife did not take place as the lady who was coming had broken a foot so had to delay her visit and so something still to look forward to. So on 7 October Nicci Tredennick stepped in and gave a very interesting talk about her life as a midwife in the East End of London at the same time as the recent series on television. We meet again on 4 November at 2pm in Smallfield Church Hall and look forward to your coming along.

Margaret Hobson

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Burstow Church - Christmas Fair



Come along and begin the festive season - make a purchase, have a coffee and a bacon sandwich, participate in the raffles and tombola stall

and browse the other stalls

DATE - Saturday, 19 November

TIME - 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon

PLACE - Smallfield Church Hall

BULKY RUBBISH

The next bulky rubbish collection in Smallfield will be on Saturday 3 December. The vehicles will be in the Centenary Hall car park in Wheelers Lane from 7.30am to 2.15pm.

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

BURSTOW WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The speaker at Burstow WI's October meeting was Eileen MacManus-Beckman who gave a talk on the subject of Acupuncture. Eileen has been a practitioner of this ancient Chinese remedial art for many years. Acupuncture developed thousands of years ago in China when it was observed that a pain or discomfort in one part of the body often related to an ailment in another part of the body. Eileen showed the group charts which detailed the many acupuncture points and the corresponding organs or limbs to which they referred. Eileen also moved around the room demonstrating the position of some of the points on the members of the WI to the discomfort of a few. The acupuncture needles are finer than a human hair and depending on where they are to be used on the body vary in length. Eileen said most people do not register any pain when the needles are inserted. Once inserted the needles are left in place to stimulate relief in the affected organ or body part.

Eileen is also trained in Hopi candling and 'Cupping'. Cupping has become more popular lately and even our Olympic swimmers displayed the signature marks on their shoulders where the heated glass cups had been applied to aid discomfort and injuries suffered during their events. After a most interesting and enjoyable talk it was clear that several of the WI members would be partaking of Eileen's treatments in the near future.

The competition this month was - 4 fairy cakes - which was won by Alison Brown. Next month will be the AGM which is preceded by a Jacket Potato lunch. There will also be an interactive demonstration of 'Floral Design made Easy'. Burstow WI meets at 2.00pm every second Tuesday of the month (except August) at Smallfield Village Hall, Redehall Road Smallfield.

Alison Brown

TESCO BUS SERVICE

The free once a week bus service to Tesco's is now operated by Southdown PSV. There are actually two routes through Smallfield/Burstow - the 915 runs on Thursdays and the 917 on Tuesdays. Both are only for travelling to and from Tesco Gatwick Extra in Reigate Road, Hookwood.

The 915 times to Tesco's on Thursdays are:

Newchapel	9.49
Bones Lane, Smallfield Road	9.55
Smallfield Post Office	10.00
Leaving Tesco's to return	12.05

The 917 times to Tesco's on Tuesdays are:

Snow Hill	10.13
Burstow, Keepers Corner	10.15
Leaving Tesco's to return	12.35

Barbara Rudd

EXTRACTS FROM SURGERY NEWSLETTER SEPTEMBER



After what seemed a long, and at times even hot summer break, this is the first newsletter in a while. A lot has happened in the wider world since May, but as far as the NHS goes, the storm clouds have unfortunately continued to gather. General practices in East Surrey are trying to collaborate more to make themselves a little more resilient to what lies ahead. Everyone agrees that more care should be provided outside hospitals, but it is hard to see solutions when general practice remains in crisis. Thankfully this has not affected our services in Smallfield at the moment and we will fight hard to try to continue to provide high quality care to all our patients.

We welcome a few new members of staff and as we are getting towards the winter season, please have a look at our flu clinics and if you are in the 'at risk' groups, please book early.

Dr Michael Bosch

"... I have a doctor sitting in with me"

We have a number of doctors in training who we observe by sitting in on consultations. This kind of feedback is invaluable not only for doctors who are starting their careers but also for more established doctors.

We are grateful for your help and understanding when you are asked, but it is of course entirely voluntary.

No one will mind if you would rather not have another person sitting in with your consultation. You can simply say no. Of course, the care provided to you by the practice will not be affected in any way.

Everyone should learn First Aid

Up to 59% of deaths from injury could potentially be prevented if public knew first aid, says British Red Cross. New research commissioned by the British Red Cross and conducted by the University of Manchester reveals

over half of bystanders are failing to intervene in an emergency. People are calling 999 then doing nothing. The British Red Cross is calling for everyone in UK to learn two simple first aid skills to help save lives.

Whilst 93% will call for an ambulance if they find someone with an injury, first aid intervention of any kind was infrequent. Around half did not attempt any first aid while waiting for the emergency medical services to arrive. The research, which has studied data from coroners' offices, was last carried out 22 years ago by Prof Anthony Redmond of the Humanitarian and Conflict Response Institute, who also led the new research which was conducted by Dr Govind Oliver from the Humanitarian and Conflict Response Institute.

The two first aid skills identified by British Red Cross as being the most essential in cases of accidental injury and trauma are:

- If they are unresponsive and breathing: Open the person's airway so they can continue to breathe by placing them on their side with their head tilted back.
- If they are bleeding heavily: Stop them from bleeding to death by putting pressure on any heavily bleeding wounds.

Flu jabs

We have started booking for our annual flu vaccination and as always certain patient groups will be able to receive flu vaccine free on the NHS.

- adults over the age of 18 with a serious long-term health condition at risk of flu
- everyone over 65
- pregnant women
- children aged six months to two years with a medical condition who are at risk of flu

The children's flu vaccination programme is being rolled out in stages and this year it is to all children aged two, three and four years old plus children in school years one, two and three.

Those caring for a person with a serious long-term health condition can also have the flu vaccine.

If you are in one of these groups, please speak to a receptionist and book an appointment for your flu jab or alternatively come for one of our 'walk-in' flu-clinics.

This year we have been celebrating the 140th anniversary of the start of the Mothers' Union. It was started by Mary Sumner who was the wife of the rector of Old Arlesford in Hampshire. She started the organisation for mothers in the village who otherwise would be isolated. Although it was started for mothers only hence the name; today members are not all mothers, or even all women. They are single, married, parents, grandparents or young adults, male and female.

We are a Christian mission organisation working with people of all faiths and none at all, with over 4 million members worldwide.

In Burstow and Smallfield we are a small group and meet every third Tuesday of the month in the afternoon, usually in a member's house. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday 15th November at 6 The Cravens, starting at 2 pm. Please come and join us, we would love to see you.

For more information about this meeting and the Mothers' Union generally, please contact Margaret Hobson on 10293 784862.

Mollie Case-Green

BURSTOW CHURCH 200 CLUB

In August number 7 won 373 and number 62 won £146. In September number 9 won £73.

Margaret Hobson

SCOUTS



1st Burstow Scouts attended the Harvest Festival Service at St Bartholomew's Church, Burstow. They participated actively by reading and by parading the flags at the beginning and end.

On behalf of the Scout Association John Freebody presented Rowenna and Peter Woodward with 5-year service medals.

Peter also received his Leader Training Wood Badge.

John Freebody

President 1st Burstow



THE MEANDERING THOUGHTS OF A VOAP

When I was young I suppose I never thought what it would be like to be old. Now I am old (88) I have been doing some serious thinking.

I had wonderful parents - they had to be as I was nearly always ill with asthma or bronchitis. However I survived to go to an excellent Grammar school and recovered my health during my teens in spite of living through World War II. From school - University, research then back to college to graduate.

In 1953 I married a lovely Yorkshire girl and we enjoyed 60 years of marriage. We did everything together - played sport, cycled, hiked, climbed, camped. Later we had four lovely children (all grown up now). We toured all parts of Britain, Ireland, much of Europe as well as the USA and Canada.

I completed 40 years of professional work and then retired. We moved from a five bedroom town house to a two bedroom bungalow in the country. We were very happy until my wife had a stroke. She slowly developed dementia - I was her carer (a poor one!). Eventually she had to go into a care home. After one and a half years she passed away peacefully fifteen months ago.

So for the last 16 months I have been learning to live alone - not quite as I share the house with a lovely large ginger tom cat - sits on the arm of my chair as I write. However depression sometimes sets in - but I have developed a way of defeating it - I count my blessings :-

1. I am in good health apart from arthritis
2. My mind is as sharp as ever and my memory is excellent
3. I live in a cosy bungalow which is all mine in a quiet Surrey village
4. I can jump in my car and go wherever I like
5. If it is cold I can stay in and keep warm, if it is wet I can stay in and keep dry
6. I have two lovely daughters and their husbands living only a few miles away who I see quite frequently
7. Financially I have no worries

I have only one dread - I hate long - dark - lonely - winter evenings with no one to talk to - conversation with a cat is rather one-sided! I wish someone, anyone would visit me for intelligent conversation.

This appeared on my Ipad yesterday:

The Empty Chair

There are moments in life when you wish you could bring someone down from Heaven, spend the day with them just one more time, give them one more hug, kiss them goodbye or hear their voice again, one more chance to say "I love you".

Thats just how I feel.

So the curtains are drawn - it's dark outside, I'm alone.

I wonder where the cat is ! Whats on the telly?

VOAP (Anon)

SMALLFIELD CLUB & READING ROOM NEW ROAD, SMALLFIELD

November Entertainment

19/11 - Live band No Mustang - Members free, Guests £3

26/11 - Big Quiz - £10 entry - Teams of 4

Don't forget Bingo on Wednesday evening, Meat Raffle on Friday and Free Pool on Sunday.

New Members welcome.

The Committee

THE WAY IT WAS NO. 29 German bomber crashes in Fishers Field.

Thursday afternoon 15th August 1940 was a fine warm and clear day. For Dennis and Bill it was another day filled with memories when a German aircraft came down in one of Gordon Fisher's fields. Following the evacuation of Dunkirk the German Luftwaffe began their bombing raids over Southern England from airfields in France. On one particular day called "*Alder Tag*" (Eagle Day), about 1800 enemy aircraft were sent on missions to various parts of this country.

One group of about 70 enemy aircraft from the Calais area of France flew over Kent heading for British airfields. It included an experimental unit known as

"Erprobungsgruppe 210". This unit consisted of a number of twin engined Messerschmitt Bf 110 fighter bombers protected by single engined Messerschmitt Bf 109 fighters. In the hazy sunshine the bombers became separated leaving them unprotected. (Horley History Group)

The bombers, now on their own were chased by a number of Hurricanes of 111 and 32 squadrons'. One of the Bf 110's bombers was shot down and crashed on Redhill Airfield. A second Bf 110 came down in one of Gordon Fishers' fields beside Broadbridge Lane, next to the present day Broadbridge Lane Riding Stables.

Dennis who then lived at Keepers Corner recalls that when he was fishing in Dawsons Lake at Rede Hall and, seeing the Bf 110 coming down, he and a friend raced to the scene on their bicycles but were disappointed to find the army were there first. Of the 2 crew members, one had already left the aircraft as it flew low over Smallfield, landing in fir trees beside Broadbridge Lane, opposite the rear entrance to the Military Hospital. For many months us boys would visit the spot to gaze in wonder at the broken branches. The second crew man was still in the aircraft when it crashed. They were named as Lt Erich Beudel. (pilot) and Obgefra Otto Jordon. (rear gunner).

The crashed aircraft in Fishers' field eventually became a target for many souvenir hunters. Bill recalls going home with a small piece of the crews' alloy canopy frame. Unfortunately the crash had caused fuel to be spread all over the aircraft and the long-lasting fumes were so strong that Bills' treasure was banned to the coal shed.

Both German crew members were interned at Burstow Church, joining another Luftwaffe crew member possibly from the Bf 110 that crashed at Redhill Aerodrome on the same day. After many years all crew members were returned to their families in Germany.

At a different period one other aircraft came down in Smallfield but had no connection with any battles, this was a Hawker Hurricane that had made a neat forced landing in one of Farmer Mo Wiggs fields, beside Dowlands Lane and close to Plough Road. When Bill arrived it was guarded by a single soldier. He was allowed onto the wings that were now at ground level but warned that it was armed. As far as he recalls no one else was there.

During the war us boys missed very little and would race to any incident on our bicycles without any fear,

Dennis Stenning and Bill Haylor

**BURSTOW GROUP OF
ST CATHERINE'S HOSPICE**

'Call My Bluff'
Wine Tasting Evening

Saturday 19th November
Lloyd Hall, Brickfield Road,
Outwood
Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm

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Come on in and celebrate Oxted Christmas Festival!

Oxted is kicking off the festive season by taking over the town centre on **Saturday 26th November** with the new Oxted Christmas Festival. The family-friendly celebration is set to include a local produce market, a French market and entertainment. Santa Claus will arrive on a spectacular cream and gold land train, which will then take visitors on free rides.

Taking place from 10am to 4pm on Oxted's two main streets and organised by Love Oxted, the festival is expected to draw crowds to enjoy a day of shopping and family fun. "We're hoping to make it the biggest Christmas event Oxted has ever seen," says Sue McGeown of Love Oxted.

The local produce market is expected to be a highlight, with stalls including Surrey's own Silent Pool Gin, locally-brewed beers, handmade chutneys, Surrey wines, freshly-baked bread, Sussex cheeses and much more. Meanwhile, the French Market from Normandy will bring a wide selection of Gallic delicacies and crafts, as well as hot street food to warm chilly shoppers.

After touring the town at 10am on the land train, Santa Claus will take up residency for the day in a glittering grotto at Tandridge Leisure Centre.

The soundtrack for the festival will be provided by local musicians and a choir, with a mixture of Christmas carols, festive pop hits and other favourite tunes.

Love Oxted is also known as Oxted BID (Business Improvement District), and is formed of 200 town centre businesses working together to make Oxted a better place to shop, work and relax.

Read more about Oxted Christmas Festival at

www.LoveOxted.co.uk

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FROM THE WINDMILL BENEFICE REGISTERS

St Bartholomew, Burstow

Funerals

30 September John Michael Biggs, aged 86

3 October Christine Shirley Bond, aged 69

St John the Baptist, Outwood

Funeral

13 October Beryl Joan Winton, aged 81

St Mary the Virgin, Horne

Baptism

9 October Lucy Ivana Mohacek

Funeral

14 October Eliane Juliette Marguerite Turner, aged 63

Revd Nicholas Calver

SMALLFIELD EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Remembrance Sunday on 13th November:

- Morning service starts at 10:55 am

Regular Services:

Regular Sunday Services:

- Morning at 11:00 am
- 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 2nd November
- Every Wednesday at 7:30 pm (except 2nd November) looking at Psalms

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

PARISH CHURCH OF ST BARTHOLOMEW

Website: www.windmillchurches.co.uk

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

Rector:	Rev. Nicholas Calver, 5 The Acorns, Smallfield	842224
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	Kay Hammond	07808 322440
Organist and Choirmaster:		
	Roger Hind	01293 771817
PCC Secretary:	Angela Sullivan	843515
Treasurer:	Kay Hammond	07808 322440
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	9.30am	Holy Communion	St Bartholomew's Church
2nd Sunday	9.30am	Morning Worship	St Bartholomew's Church
	6.00pm	Holy Communion	Smallfield Church Hall
3rd Sunday	9.30am	Holy Communion	St Bartholomew's Church
4th Sunday	9.30am	Holy Communion	St Bartholomew's Church
	4.00pm	Messy Church	Smallfield Church Hall
5th Sunday	9.30am	Services to be announced	St Bartholomew's Church

Everyone is very welcome at these services

St Bartholomew's Church is in Church Road, Burstow

Smallfield Church Hall is opposite The Parade in Redehall Road

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

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

November

1	Tuesday	7.00pm	Aviation Group: Hunter Operations	see page 4
2	Wednesday	2.00pm	Wednesday Club: The Best in You	see page 3
4	Friday		TDC Sites Consultation begins	see page 4
4	Friday	2.00pm	CAMEO Group	see page 5
8	Tuesday	2.00pm	WI : AGM + Lunch	see page 10
8	Tuesday	7.00pm	Parish Council: Planning Comm.	see page 3
8	Tuesday	7.130pm	Parish Council : Full Council	see page 3
15	Tuesday		Copy date for Parish News	
15	Tuesday	2.00pm	MU meeting	see page 16
19	Saturday	9.30am	Burstow Church Christmas Fair	see page 9
19	Saturday	7.00pm	Wine Tasting in aid of St Caths.	see page 23
19	Saturday		Smallfield Club: Live Band	see page 19
22	Tuesday	7.00pm	Parish Council: Planning Comm.	see page 3
22	Tuesday	7.15pm	Parish Council : Projects Comm.	see page 3
26	Saturday	10.00am	Oxted Christmas Festival	see page 24
26	Saturday		Smallfield Club: Big Quiz	see page 19

December

3	Saturday	7.30am	Bulky Rubbish collection	see page 10
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The Windmill United Benefice

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

Church Calendar for November

Thursday 3 November

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

Sunday 6 November

8 am BCP Holy Communion at **Horne** Church

9.30 am Holy Communion at **Burstow** Church

11 am Family Service at **Horne** Church

11 am Holy Communion at **Outwood** Church

Sunday 13 November: Remembrance

9.30 am Morning Worship at **Burstow** Church with
Act of Remembrance at 11 am

10 am Holy Communion at **Horne** Church with
Act of Remembrance at 11 am

11 am Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial at
Outwood Church, followed by service in church

6 pm Holy Communion at **Smallfield** Church Hall

Sunday 20 November

9.30 am Holy Communion at **Burstow** Church

10 am Morning Worship at **Horne** Church

11 am Holy Communion at **Outwood** Church

4 pm Messy Church at **Smallfield** Church Hall

Sunday 27 November

9.30 am **A joint Windmill United Benefice Advent Carol
Service at Burstow Church**

6 pm Holy Communion at **Smallfield** Church Hall

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