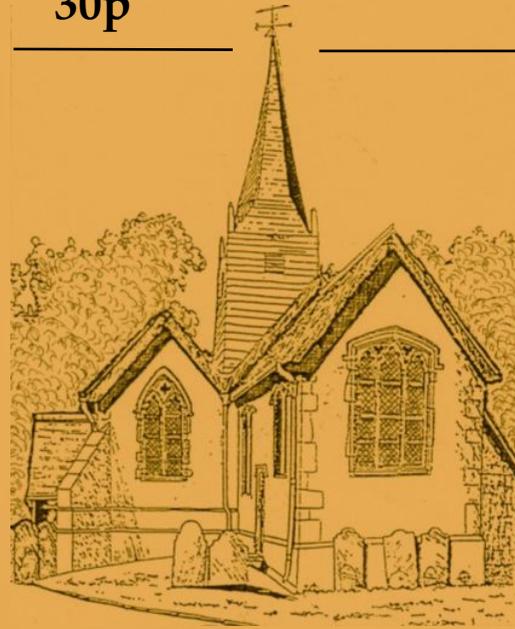


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St Bartholomew's Church, Burstow

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on Smallfield

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SOME LOCAL SERVICES

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Police

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- If not an emergency - dial **101** for Surrey Police

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Borough Team for Tandridge

Sgt Mike Simmonds, Sgt Stuart Underwood

PC Wayne Stephens, PC Alice Bennett

Online reporting :

Smallfield area 'Send Us A Message' . It's ideal for queries and feedback:
<http://www.surrey.police.uk/tandridge/smallfield-burstow-horne-and-outwood/>

Non-urgent crime (including anonymously) can be reported here:

<http://www.surrey.police.uk/contact-us/>

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RECTOR'S RAMBLINGS...

October always feels a 'turning' sort of month. For a start there's the turning back of the clocks. There is also the turning of the leaves from their summer colours to their autumn ones and the turning over of the fields by the plough, following the harvest in September.

Harvest time represents the completion of one yearly cycle of ploughing, sowing, growing and reaping and the beginning of another. And so it could be said there is another turning aspect to October, especially in the farming world, the turning from one year to another.

The ancient Celts marked this time of year as the ending of the light half of the year and the beginning of the dark half with a festival they named Samhain. Samhain was in part a sort of harvest festival, when the last crops were gathered in for the winter, and livestock killed and stored. But the pre-Christian Celts also believed it was a time when the walls between our world and the next became thin and porous, allowing spirits to pass through and so Samhain was also a time for the honouring of the dead. In due course the Christian church came to celebrate the feasts of All Saints

and All Souls at this time, a time in the Christian year that is now specifically set for remembering all those who have died.

Here in the Windmill United Benefice there will be a special service on 30 October at 4pm at St Bartholomew's Church, Burstow to commemorate those who have died. At that service I read out the names of those whose funerals I have taken over the past three years and any others that people would like read out. You are most welcome to come to this service and if there is a name you would like read out, have a word with me, or ring or email me.

For all of us who have lost loved ones, remembering them can be both a source of sadness and joy – the pain of loss and the pleasure of happy memories. But the fact that this festival of commemoration takes place at this time symbolises the Christian hope of eternal life. Just as in the earthly natural realm we are in a time of the ending of one cycle and beginning of another, so too in the heavenly spiritual realm, death itself is both an end and a beginning, the end of mortal life is the beginning of immortal life. All of us are part of the rhythms and seasons of nature, and death is as much a part of that as birth is, just as harvesting is part of sowing.

All this reminds me of a song from the musical the Lion King. I don't know if you've seen it – it's amazing! In it is a song called 'Circle of Life' and for me the words sum up both what this time of the year and the festivals of All Saints and All Souls are all about:

*From the day we arrive on the planet
And blinking, step into the sun
There's more to see than can ever be seen
More to do than can ever be done*

*There's far too much to take in here
More to find than can ever be found
But the sun rolling high
Through the sapphire sky
Keeps great and small on the endless round*

*It's the Circle of Life
And it moves us all
Through despair and hope
Through faith and love
Till we find our place
On the path unwinding
In the Circle
The Circle of Life*

Nicholas

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Your Village Website

www.burstowparishcouncil.org.uk

As we mentioned in the last newsletter we are anxious to set up the framework for our own Neighbourhood Plan to ensure we have meaningful input to the second phase of consultations to the District Plan. Without this we could be in the position of housing development plans simply being imposed on us. The Neighbourhood Plan cannot be led simply by the Parish Council, we do need concerned members of the community to be involved in this. Please contact Jeannie Ryan our clerk and help to ensure we can help shape the future expansion of our community.

Although the last month has been relatively quiet for the Parish Council (no meetings) work still goes on behind the scenes. Despite the good weather our fearless flood relieving leader Liz, is still pressuring the various authorities to try to ensure our defences are good enough for the winter months. The new boilers are in and operational in the Centenary Hall, it was reported that the boiler room now looks like an art exhibition in the Tate - all shiny copper etc. etc!

The "layby" in Redehall road/Keepers corner has been renovated - converted from huge potholes to a flat surface looking the part. Thanks to all the volunteers involved. Etheringtons for donating the scalplings, Aaron and team for levelling and Malcolm Cutter for supervision and ancillary prettying.

Our CCTV coverage in the parish has proved to be of good use to the police on a number of occasions recently. We will be looking at the possibility of extending the CCTV coverage.

Our accounts have been audited and returned with a clean bill of health, so we are now bracing ourselves to set budgets and expenditure for the next year.

We intend to run our Christmas Lights competition again this year - it always cheers up those dark nights of December.. We are also hiring some Christmas lights to decorate the local village shops.

Council Meeting to be held in October at Centenary hall :-

Tuesday 11th October 7.00 pm. Planning Committee
7.15 pm. Finance and General Purpose Committee
Tuesday 25th October 7.00 pm. Planning Committee
7.15 pm. Properties Committee

All members of the public are welcome to attend the Council meetings, so if you have any ideas or suggestions come along or email or phone. DONT PUT IT ON STREET LIFE!!

Ray Holdsworth

Chair, Burstow Parish Council

SMALLFIELD CLUB & READING ROOM NEW ROAD, SMALLFIELD

A big thank you to everyone who took part in our Skittles Tournament. It was very close with FUJAR running out eventual winners.

We have the fabulous Mainly Madness returning on 15th October. Tickets now on sale - Guests £12, Members Tickets Free, selling fast. Please see Bar Staff or Vanessa for details.

29th October Halloween Disco with Mirage. Members Free, Guests £2. Prizes for best Children's Fancy Dress Costume!

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

We also have the return of the Lottery Bonus Ball on Saturday £1 per number! Be quick not to miss out as the numbers soon go!

New Members welcome.

The Committee

BURSTOW WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

On the hottest day of 2016 Burstow WI met in the thankfully cool Smallfield Church Hall. Most of the members had much to talk about - there not having been a meeting since July . During the summer break there had been two events arranged - an afternoon Tea Party held in Olga's garden and a garden visit to the Mormon Temple in Newchapel - both occasions were enjoyed by those who attended.



The speaker for the September meeting was Gordon Gillett - a business consultant - who gave us a history of Priory Farm - an establishment he had become involved with in a professional capacity a few years ago. Gordons talk was in aid of St Catherine's Hospice in Crawley - an establishment which costs millions of pounds to run each year - which is always in need of funds.

Most of the members knew of Priory Farm - many having visited over the years . Gordon told us how in 1957 John Shinner and his wife Wendy bought Priory Farm - a holding of 140 acres comprising 60 acres of

workable land, 80 acres of woodland and a lake. Over the next 10 years they worked the farm growing wheat and other crops and raising chickens and lambs. John and Wendy also raised three children on the farm - an idyllic if hard working childhood.

In 1968 John sold half the cultivatable land and invested in raising pigs, breeding sows and boars of very high quality which were sold across the UK, Europe, Australia and China . In 1981 at the Royal Smithfield Show one of John's beasts was declared Champion Carcass - an amazing achievement.

At the same time John and Wendy had seen a new idea from America - Pick Your Own - and decided to start growing strawberries - and just hoped the people would come. Of course the idea took off like a rocket and soon they needed to buy back some of the land they had sold - and over the years grew a variety of fruit and vegetables for the Pick Your Own market. Next they started to grow bedding plants in a polytunnel - and a fledgling Garden Centre began. A Farm Shop was developed by John's son Anthony - eventually moving into the Victorian buildings where it can still be found today.

In the early 90's the pig breeding business had come to a natural end and also the Pick your Own market had changed - people were now cash rich but time poor and wanted to buy fruit and vegetables from the supermarket where it was available all year round and not seasonally. Many of the neighbours must have heaved a sigh of relief when the pigs were finally gone - a large number of pigs make a lot of 'rural' smells.

Priory Farm diversified by adding more fishing lakes - creating a Mountain Boarding slope and expanding the Garden Centre and Coffee shop , Farm and Gift Shop and developing the Discovery Walk.

Gordon - our speaker - had been called in to make sure the business continued to thrive. In recent times the Farm Nursery and Coffee Shop has been sold to another entrepreneur - the monies being used to renovate some of the older buildings which now house new businesses . Gordon clearly admires what the Shinner family have achieved - his account was punctuated with amusing anecdotes and some charming black and white photographs from the early years of Priory Farm.

After Tea and cake was served , the competition winner was announced. Pauline Thorpe won for her display of red, white and blue flowers. Next months meeting will be on Tuesday 11th October at 2.00 pm at Smallfield Church Hall Redehall Road Smallfield. Our speaker will be Eileen Beckmann - and the subject -Acupuncture - The competition will be 4 fairy cakes - decorated to your own choice.

Alison Brown

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

WEDNESDAY CLUB

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 5th October at 2.00pm at the Lloyd Hall in Outwood. This will be our annual Members meeting. Visitors are always welcome.

Ivy Hollingshead

BURSTOW CHURCH 200 CLUB

The numbers drawn after our Annual Meeting in August were number 62 which won £146 and number 67 won £73. The meeting agreed to make a donation of £1000 to be put in to a high interest account and be saved until there were sufficient funds to repair the church floor. If you are interested in maintaining our Church (and like the sound of winning a few pounds) why not join for five pounds a month. Give me a ring on Horley 784862.

Margaret Hobson



ARE YOU HAVING A BONFIRE ON 5th NOVEMBER?

If you would like some branches to burn here is a free offer of some short and a few long. Please call on 01342 842402 then come and collect.

Barbara Rudd

THE WAY IT WAS NO. 28

Property is damaged

The busiest period of enemy action from the air over Smallfield took place during 1940 - 43. The position of 24 high explosive bombs has been established plus a number of incendiary devices. According to information received from other sources and not witnessed by ourselves a bomb was said to have dropped next to Burstow Church but failed to explode.

Several individual bombs were dropped with their destination still visible for they soon filled with water and like all small boys we were soon to cast a worm in them. One so called 'oil bomb' landed in Church Road, minus any oil much to our disappointment, a number of incendiaries landed on the farmland of Harris near Keepers Corner. A house in Hathersham Lane was believed destroyed. Along Cogmans Lane there's a pond in the middle of a field, originally a bomb crater from 74 years ago. Several fell on Vaughn's Farmland in Dowlands Lane. 3 or 4 fell in a field along Broadbridge Lane during the night making large craters. Bill recalls "We all stood around the deep craters but no-one dared go into them lest there were fumes". This particular episode was harrowing for there were many cattle in the field at the time and although not killed they all suffered shrapnel wounds, they stood watching us quite untroubled as their wounds continued to bleed.

Enemy bombers often opted out of facing the guns over London, turning back to drop their bombs anywhere. On the 8th December 1940 a stick of bombs were dropped to the rear of properties in Chapel Road, the last one landing opposite the Club on a block of 3 cottages. The occupant of the most damaged was a Mr & Mrs Wilkinson.

Following a visit by the Ministry of Works to all the employers in the village, many men were ordered to travel to London to repair damaged buildings, bomb blasts being the largest cause of damage to roof tiles when they lifted and moved.

A number of incendiary bombs fell on and around Hollesley Farm buildings at the far end of Chapel Road. The fire was a serious one requiring the attendance of the newly organised Smallfield Fire Service team. Dennis's father attended as did many other local men. Many bombs fell in the fields on soft ground failing to ignite where they quickly sunk out of sight.

Us boys were there at the first opportunity, excitedly counting the holes where the many unexploded ones had disappeared, particularly in the shallow pond close to the farm with its smooth yellow clay base Bill's lasting memory is of many neat round holes ... all clearly visible and ... of course they are still there 76 years later!!

The incendiary bombs, although quite small, were carried in the aircraft in metal containers in quantities of 36 or 48 (referred to as Bread Baskets). Over a suitable target they were released from the aircraft. Air pressure then forced the containers open scattering the bombs far and wide. Some containers landed intact while others only half opened landing a mile away from the other. On the same night as the Hollesley Farm fire another container fell in a field opposite Mrs Kings house in Plough Road where a number failed to ignite. These disabled one's were collected in sacks by local boys. One landed in Mrs Kings back yard where she was seen to be covering it with soil. (the recognised treatment). Her Grandson Gerald Mitchell, regardless of the danger was known to mistreat them to collect the volatile 'Thermite' material but most people simply unscrewed the base, removed the Thermite then used the body as a door stop.

Dennis Stening and Bill Haylor

CAMEO

We met on the second of September to enjoy a lovely tea of various sandwiches, cakes, scones and cream, which was not even made less enjoyable by the weather which meant we had to be divided in to two rooms of The Rectory instead of out in the sunshine. We were able to commute between the 2 rooms and while sitting at our tables were well provided with refills both to our cups of coffee or tea and if plates emptied. We hardly noticed the heavy downpour taking place outside.

On 7 October we meet at 2 pm back in Smallfield Church Hall when we will have a talk from a Wildlife Group. Do come along and join us.

Margaret Hobson

SMALLFIELD AND DISTRICT AVIATION GROUP

The Meeting at 7 pm on Tuesday 4th October will be 'A Life in Aircraft Maintenance – Part 2' by Roger Creasey. This will be a continuation of the ways in which he managed, sometimes unconventionally to keep airliners flying so that we could get away on our package holidays.

Visitors are most welcome, admission is £3 for the evening which includes refreshments and the Newsletter. The Subscription is £5 for the remainder of 2016 (£2 for those under 20), the phone number for further information is 01342 842594.

Our next couple of meetings are:

- 1st November – 'Hunter Operations in Aden', by Roger Wilkins
- 6th December – 'The Saga of Haddock Force 1940', by Owen Eggington.
A little known mission with a strange name.

As we did not have a Meeting in August, we made two Group visits, one was to the Museum of Army Flying at Middle Wallop near Andover and the other was a pre-arranged private visit to the newly revamped Gatwick Aviation Museum in Lowfield Heath Road, Charlwood. The Museum has a unique collection of British aircraft, many from the Cold War Period when the Soviet Union was a threat. The collection is now mainly housed in a well lit, spacious building and includes the Harrier jump-jet and the Lightning supersonic fighter, the Sea Vixen and Sea Hawk naval carrier fighters and Venom and Meteor fighters from the 1950s. Outside is the Avro Shackleton (see photo) anti-submarine aircraft based on the successor to the WW2 Lancaster bomber but using four mighty piston engines driving contra-rotating propellers with two jet engines to give an extra boost on take-off. In small groups we were shown round every aspect of the cramped interior of the Shackleton by Mike Rankin who used to fly it and by Neville Feast who was a navigator. It was capable of patrolling for up to 15 hours hunting for Soviet submarines. The Group had a fascinating afternoon and some of the ladies in the Group who worked at Gatwick particularly appreciated the airport history and displays of artefacts and uniforms from fondly remembered Gatwick airlines such as Dan Air, Laker and British Caledonian. The museum is open from Friday to Sunday 10.00 to 16.30 see www.gatwick-aviation-museum.co.uk. It would make a nice week-end or half term visit for bored children or grandchildren. *See photos over.*

John Thorpe





MAKE SURE YOUR BURGERS ARE COOKED !

Tandridge District Council and the Food Standards Agency (FSA) have joined forces to issue some key health advice.

Burgers are made of minced meat so any bacteria on the outside of the whole piece of meat, is mixed up throughout burgers when the meat is minced. If bacteria is mixed into the middle of the burger and it isn't cooked all the way through, the bacteria can survive and cause food poisoning.

Here are some useful tips:

- Cook burgers so they are steaming hot all the way through, no matter how good quality or expensive the meat.
- Check none of it is pink and that any juices run clear.
- Avoid cross contamination by storing raw meat separately before cooking, using different utensils, plates and chopping boards for raw and cooked food.
- Wash your hands after touching raw meat including burgers and before handling any ready-to-eat foods like salads.

Find out more about cooking your burgers safely at home at www.food.gov.uk/burgers.

New way of delivering community transport agreed

Following a review of the community transport service provision in the district, last night's Community Services Committee agreed to a new way of providing an improved service from next year.

At the moment, Tandridge district residents have access to a range of community transport services. This includes a dial-a-ride minibus service, a taxi voucher scheme and a range of smaller, niche voluntary services, although provision across the district can vary. Community transport generally serves an older and/or disabled population.

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The review looked at the way community transport services are offered

across the district with the aim of improving the service, while achieving better value for money. There will be no reduction in the service offered. Current and alternative dial-a-ride providers will be invited to quote to provide the new service from 3 April 2017.

The review was carried out with Surrey County Council and other East Surrey districts and boroughs.

Play equipment removed due to danger of collapse, not fear of children getting stuck !

In response to the astonishing and unfounded claims in some of the national newspapers, we would like to put the record straight on our reasons for removing a tunnel in Mint Walk play area in Warlingham, Surrey.

We removed the tunnel after a routine safety inspection revealed cracks in the structure, which if left could cause the tunnel to collapse. We had no choice, but to briefly close the play area to remove that piece of equipment, which is built into a bank with a slide.

As the tunnel is about 2 metres wide it is extremely unlikely anyone, even an adult, could get stuck in it.

We appreciate it is disappointing for families who wanted to use the play area on one of the last days of the summer holidays, but our first priority is to ensure people's safety.

The play area was closed for a day and this was the only play equipment removed. We will replace it as soon as possible. We apologise for any inconvenience caused by the closure.

Watch out for car scam

The local neighbourhood watch team is warning residents about a scam, which involves a man knocking on doors in Caterham claiming a tree branch has fallen on his car. He claims his car has been damaged and asks for money to repair his car.

If residents are approached in this way, they are advised to end the conversation immediately and to contact the Police on 101 with the details. In particular a full description of the man and information about any vehicle he is using.

If it is an emergency please call 999.

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And keep watching out for this phone scam

A council tax phone scam continues to operate in our area.

Residents are being called by someone claiming to be able to reduce their council tax band and get them a refund if they pay a fee. They are then asked for their bank details.

Tandridge District Council will never contact residents to ask for bank or other personal details. We always ask residents to call 01883 722000 to speak to us so they can be sure they are talking to council officers.

If you know of anyone who is contacted please ask them to call Consumer Direct 03454 040506, visit www.adviceguide.org.uk, or call Surrey Police on 101.

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

Think you know your Sancerre from your Sauvignon Blanc, your Merlot from your Malbec? Join us for a wine tasting event with a difference - in the style of the game show 'Call My Bluff'. Put your wine knowledge to the test at this light-hearted evening.

Cash Bar

**Tickets £20 including Welcome Drink & 2
Course Supper with coffee plus an exciting
selection of wines for tasting**

**Tickets available from Bernie 01342
843060 berniethomson@btinternet.com**

FROM THE WINDMILL BENEFICE REGISTERS

St Bartholomew, Burstow

Baptism 28 August Isla Mae Harney

St Mary the Virgin, Horne

Burial of ashes 11 September Enid Mary Smith

Revd Nicholas Calver

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

This page is empty! So there is scope for more people to contribute to *Parish News*. 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 belong to get in *Parish News*? If not, they would be doing themselves and the village a favour by doing so! Details of coming events, accounts of your activities, appeals for members, etc can all reach a wide audience.

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.

Harvest Supper

· Harvest Supper on Saturday 1st October we will be celebrating our Harvest Supper with a Fish & Chip Supper (no charge) with tea or coffee at 6:00 pm in the church. Everyone is welcome!

If you would like to come please phone Rosemary in advance to book a place (tel: 01342 843630)

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 5th October
- Every Wednesday at 7:30 pm (except 5th October) 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
Churchwardens:	Ann Sheppard	842386
	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	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	10.00am	Joint Service	Venue as announced

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

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.

SPACE SOLUTIONS

Help with
Decluttering
Personal Organising
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01342 604763

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

October

4	Tuesday	7.00pm	Aviation Group: Keep It Flying !	see page 15
5	Wednesday	2.00pm	Wednesday Club: Members Meet	see page 10
7	Friday	2.00pm	CAMEO Group	see page 14
11	Tuesday	2.00pm	WI : Acupuncture	see page 6
11	Tuesday	7.00pm	Parish Council: Planning Comm.	see page 4
11	Tuesday	7.15pm	Parish Council : F&GP Comm.	see page 4
15	Saturday		Copy date for Parish News	
15	Saturday		Smallfield Club: Mainly Madness	see page 5
25	Tuesday	7.00pm	Parish Council: Planning Comm.	see page 4
25	Tuesday	7.15pm	Parish Council : Properties Comm.	see page 4
29	Saturday		Smallfield Club: Halloween Disco	see page 5

November

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

The Windmill United Benefice

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

Church Calendar for October

Sunday 2 October

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

Thursday 6 October

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

Sunday 9 October

- 9.30 am Morning Worship at **Burstow** Church
- 10 am Holy Communion at **Horne** Church
- 11 am Holy Communion at **Outwood** Church
- 6 pm Holy Communion at **Smallfield** Church Hall

Sunday 16 October

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

Sunday 23 October

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

Sunday 30 October

- 9.30 am Holy Communion at **Burstow** Church
- 10 am Holy Communion at **Horne** Church
- 11 am Holy Communion at **Outwood** Church
- 4 pm All Souls Bereavement Service at **Burstow** Church