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RECTOR'S RAMBLINGS...

My father, who was also rector of a country parish, always used to impress upon me the importance of gardening. I know it was because he knew the importance of having time and space to think and to pray and he saw gardening as a time when that could happen.

It doesn't necessarily need to be the gardening. It could be anything else that doesn't take a lot of mental effort, whatever that might be - from cleaning to commuting, from walking to waiting. Prayer doesn't have to involve conscious thought or effort, it's simply about allowing your mind to be still, and whether you know it or not, to be in the presence of God.

Recently I went on a Quiet Day for clergy, a day laid on for us to create that time and space for prayer. It was held at Wychcroft, the Diocese of Southwark retreat house between South Nutfield and South Godstone. Distributed around the place were pieces of paper with pictures and poems and suggestions to help us make best use of the day. One of them was

called *Poetry and Prayer* and it invited us to choose a poem, read it through, perhaps out loud and then to read it through again, pausing at those words and phrases that we felt drawn to. It said we should ask God what the poem might mean for us today and to spend some time seeing what came to mind. Then it said to read the poem through again slowly and reflect on any insights, thoughts or feelings that had come to us.

That was just one day set aside for prayer and reflection. On 10 February the season of Lent begins, 40 days in which we are encouraged to make a special effort to find time and space, to spend time in the presence of God. That is the main purpose of Lent – it's not simply about giving things up.

I'd like to leave you with a poem I picked up on my Quiet Day that perhaps you could use to help you pray in Lent, reading it in the way suggested above. Perhaps you could even try to read it every day in Lent or simply keep coming back to it when you feel like it. The poem is written by an American poet called Mary Oliver and published in a book of her poems called *Thirst*:

Praying

It doesn't have to be
the blue iris, it could be
weeds in a vacant lot, or a few
small stones; just pay attention, then patch

a few words together and don't try
to make them elaborate, this isn't
a contest but the doorway

into thanks, and a silence in which
another voice may speak."

With love and prayers for a prayerful Lent

Nicholas

Nicholas.calver@btinternet.com

BURSTOW CHURCH 200 CLUB

Early Christmas presents of £365 for number 86 and £73 for number 90.

Margaret Hobson

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Your Village Website

www.burstowparishcouncil.org.uk

The first Full Parish Council meeting of 2016 was held on the 12th January and was well attended by residents still worried about crime in the Parish and the possibility of more flooding from the incessant rain.

From the meeting it was obvious that many residents want to resurrect the Neighbourhood Watch schemes. Our clerk Jeannie Ryan had already started to collect the names and contact details of many that had come forward after the police meeting in December and will be the focal point of this. Jeannie has details of dates from Mark Howells (Crime Reduction advisor) as Mark wants an initial meeting with all N.W. volunteer co-ordinators before then holding a one off launch meeting.

The Parish Council are also looking at the possibility of wireless CCTV cameras with a recording hub securely held at the Centenary Hall. Neighbouring Bletchingly have installed such a system which looks to be helping their community. An installation such as this would account for just under £5 per year added to our precept and the fact that it is wireless means it can be moved to "hot spots" as necessary. Hopefully we will give more news on this soon.

Our Flood Action Group are still actively trying to get all agencies (Thames Water, Environment Agency, Surrey County Council etc. etc.) to give us a complete update on the work carried out so far and when we can expect the full workload to be finally carried out. To this end we have arranged a meeting on the 20th January with as many of the parties as we can muster. We want this meeting to be a detailed plan of what action is still outstanding and times when work will be completed. Work in Wheelers Lane will start as soon as a Traffic Order has been put in place. Councillor Liz Cutter heads up our Flood Action Team and works tirelessly for all affected residents despite having a bandaged head for running into so many brick walls!! The one thing that I took from our meeting is the good feeling that many residents are interested in our parish and are willing to work to ensure it is a lovely place to live.

Our Christmas lights winner was the house in Redehall Road with white-lighted reindeer and overall white lights. We do not have the number/house name so please contact us to claim your prize.

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Here is the picture of the new Duck house that appeared on the pond in Redehall Road - there is a prize of a bottle of wine for the first person to provide photographic proof that it is being used!

If you would like to be put on the list for the Local Housing at Burstow Gardens now is the time – please contact Jeannie to find out what you need to do. This will be advertised widely.

On a final note (now Spring is just around the corner), there are allotments available at Keepers Corner. Contact Jeannie our clerk for further information.

Council Meetings to be held at Centenary Hall in February -

Tuesday 9th	7.00pm	Planning Committee
	7.15pm	Finance & General Purpose Cttee
Tuesday 23rd	7.00pm	Planning Committee
	7.15pm	Projects Committee

Happy Valentines Day!

Ray Holdsworth

Chair, Burstow Parish Council

WEDNESDAY CLUB

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 3rd February at 2.30pm at the Lloyd Hall in Outwood. The speaker's subject is Decluttering. The stall will be for Confectionery, and the competition for a jug. Visitors are always welcome.

Ivy Hollingshead

CHRISTMAS HOOPS AT SMALLFIELD FITNESS LEAGUE CLASS

Tinsel, fairy wings, reindeer antlers and Santa hats adorned the members of the Fitness League at Centenary Hall during their last class of 2015. The class enjoyed working out to festive music and then watched a sequence learnt and performed by seven members of the class along with their teacher, Melody Sturt.

Melody said that the ladies had worked very hard and it showed in the high standard of their performance. This was followed by a "bring and share" feast after which the class left feeling ready to tackle all that Christmas might bring!



If you'd like to join this Active 50+ class on Thursday mornings you can contact Melody on 01883 743809 or email melodysturtfitness@gmail.com

Melody Sturt

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PLEASE NOTE !

CHANGE TO *PARISH NEWS* EMAIL ADDRESSES

Two of the email addresses for contacting *Parish News* producers and for sending copy have changed.

Submitting copy and contacting editor is now
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SMALLFIELD STROKE CLUB

Our first meeting of 2016 was on Wednesday 27th January, and we will continue meeting on Wednesday mornings from 10am to 12am. If you have been affected by stroke please come along and join us.



Contact Bill on 01342 844889 or Ann on 01342 843324.

Bill and Ann



It seems a long time ago since we last met, the occasion then being for our Christmas lunch, and at the time of writing we haven't yet held our first meeting of 2016.

At our meeting on February 16th we will be holding our AGM/ triennial elections. As always we meet at 6 The Cravens starting at 2pm and you are welcome to join us.

On 5th March we will meet at 2pm at the John Flamsteed hall to make the posies for the Mothering Sunday service at Burstow on the next day.

For more information about these meetings or the Mothers' Union in general please contact Margaret Hobson on 01293 784862.

Mollie Case-Green

BURSTOW WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The excellent attendance at our meeting on 12th January indicated how keen members were to have a change of scene and to see their friends again after the Christmas break.

Our speaker was Mr. Ian Bowring, who gave a most interesting talk on the Henry Smith Charity. Henry Smith, born in 1549, was a successful businessman who made his fortune from money-lending and shrewd investments in property. Looking for uses for his wealth, he travelled incognito throughout Surrey and Kent (very poor areas in those days) going from one isolated parish to another and noting where, as a stranger, he was welcomed and where he was treated with hostility and suspicion. In his Will, after making generous provision for his sister's family (he had no children of his own), he set up charitable trusts to provide relief of the poor in each of the parishes he judged to be deserving. To this day, the trustees make grants to individuals and to local and national charitable groups. Henry Smith would surely be gratified to find his legacy still going strong after all this time!

The monthly competition for "My Favourite Jug" was won by Marylyn Rabot's exquisite little cream jug.

(Correction: In last month's report, one of the joint winners of the Competition Cup was given as Pauline Lloyd. This should of course have been Pauline Thorpe. Apologies to both ladies).

On 23rd February there will be a Garden Centre Lunch at Priory Farm, Nutfield. Members were given a choice of possible coach outings and decided on the Royal Albert Hall tour with cream tea on 15th March.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday, 9th February, when our speaker will be Margaret Watson on the subject of "Life on a Harp-string". For the monthly competition, members are asked to use their imagination to bring anything musical (not too many pianos, please!).

New members are always welcome, so please come to one of our meetings and see if you'd like to join. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, starting at 2pm in St. Bartholomews Church Hall, Redehall Road, Smallfield. For further information, please ring Joan on 01342 844375.



WHY BOOK WITH A TRAVEL AGENT?

Well as I enter 'silly season' 2016 working 'til midnight booking lots of amazing trips for both existing and newly recommended customers, there are some that ask "Why would I book with a travel agent when I can do it myself?" or "What is the difference between booking with you versus online?"

Two great questions and my flippant reply to this is, "I do not cut my own hair; I leave it up to my hair dresser." Yes, I could probably cut it myself, but it's not worth the risk. I want a professional who is trained to do it.

So a reminder of the Top 5 Reasons to Use a Travel Agent - me - Donna Rowe 0800 954 5216 donnar@travel-pa.com

1. Expertise and knowledge

It's fun to research all the holiday options at first, then reality may sink in that you have never been to that certain resort nor have you even heard of it before. I have the opportunity to travel through the year learning about the destinations and resorts as well as attending trade shows and training. It's such a great feeling when I can tell you a personal tip from experience about your holiday plans.

2. Real person

Often when calling the mass travel websites, you'll get an automated answering system or get passed from person to person. Its so much nicer to get a real person on the phone:-)

Also, if you should have any problems with your travels, then it's all the more important to be able to speak directly to me.

3. I think of the whole package

A "great" travel agent will start to think about how to make your trip more of an experience for you from the moment you call me to discuss your trip. For most of us, this is so important and it's what makes it not just a transaction. These discussions are how we build that relationship and trust.

4. Saves time

Did you know that over 20% of travelers that book online put over 5 hours into planning? We all have busy lives; why not leave it up to me, the expert to plan your holiday and then you can enjoy your weekend or free time.

5. Saves you money

I do not charge a fee to do the research and my knowledge to help plan your holiday is free! What a bonus.

If you're thinking about a holiday, consider using me - an Abta and ATOL bonded travel agent with 30 years of experience - one that is excited and honored to help you plan your next holiday experience.

So - You be the Tourist and Let me be your Travel Agent.

Yvonne Medcalf

Donna Rowe

SMALLFIELD CLUB & READING ROOM NEW ROAD, SMALLFIELD

Smallfield Club Committee organised a Christmas Dinner for the Senior Members which was very much appreciated by them. The Committee Members cooked and served the meal at the Smallfield Club. As a senior member of Smallfield Club I wish to thank them for their service and cooking a meal. Here they are -



John Freebody

We hope our senior citizen members all enjoyed their Christmas Dinner and would like to thank John Freebody for taking photos.

We have a Valentine's Disco on 13th February, members free, guests £2 and on 5th March we have a live band, SKA Tonics, guests £5, tickets in advance please.

Don't forget Subs are now due, also our weekly bingo on Wednesday evenings and meat raffle on Friday.

New members welcome.

The Committee

A LOVE POEM FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

Sonnet 116

*Let me not to the marriage of true minds
Admit impediments. Love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds,
Or bends with the remover to remove:
O, no! it is an ever-fixed mark,
That looks on tempests and is never shaken;
It is the star to every wandering bark,
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken.
Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass come;
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
But bears it out even to the edge of doom.
If this be error and upon me proved,
I never writ, nor no man ever loved.*

William Shakespeare 1564-1616

SMALLFIELD SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB

What is short mat bowls?

Short mat bowls is played on a mat between 40 and 45 feet in length. The bowls are relatively heavy and have a bias enabling them to curve in an arc. The object of the game is to bowl a wood (bowl) to get it as close as possible to the target (called the jack) at the other end of the mat. The path to the jack is obstructed by a centre block, which must be avoided!

Smallfield Short Mat Bowls Club meets every Wednesday morning from 10 am until 12pm. Centenary Hall in Wheelers Lane is large enough to enable us to play on up to three mats simultaneously. We play with up to eight players per mat.

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The Club was formed some 16 years ago, and many of our founder members are still playing on a regular basis. We welcome players of all abilities from beginners to seasoned veterans. We are a social club, and we have not involved ourselves in competitions, preferring to play for the joy of the game. We currently have the capacity to increase our membership and we would welcome new players.

If you would like more information please contact Mrs Joyce Davies on 0134 843129.

We have a selection of loan equipment for you to use, and so you do not need to purchase your own equipment immediately, although some of our members do purchase their own woods at a later stage. If you are thinking of coming along, please remember that you will need clean flat shoes to change into.

Max Woodward



Having purchased a machine to lay the mats out and to roll back for storing its now very easy to move them around the hall.



SMALLFIELD AND DISTRICT AVIATION GROUP

The Meeting on Tuesday 2nd February, at 7 pm in the Centenary Hall, will be 'Westland Centenary of Transport' by Jeremy Graham. Westland based at Yeovil in Somerset are now best known for their helicopters but the company background started with one of the first cars produced in the UK before progressing in the World War 1 to aeroplanes and in WW2 to a variety of aircraft including a twin engine fighter. An interesting evening lies ahead.



Visitors are most welcome, admission is £3 for the evening which includes refreshments and the Newsletter. The Subscription for 2016 is £15 (£5 for those under 20) and the phone number for further information is 01342 842594.

Our next couple of meetings are:

- 1st March – 'From Tiger Moth to Meteor Night Fighters' by Bill Turnill.
- 5th April – 'Canberra Low Level Squadron' by Fred Rivett.

John Thorpe

EXPANDED RECYCLING SERVICE - 1st YEAR RESULTS



One year on and the expanded recycling service, launched in December 2014, has recycled 41 tonnes of clothes, textiles, paired shoes, small electrical items and batteries, equivalent to 241 adult reindeers.

Tandridge District Council, working in partnership with Biffa, has collected:

- 25 tonnes of textiles (including paired shoes)
- 15 tonnes of small electrical items
- 1 tonne of batteries.

These are in addition to the 2,584 tonnes of food waste and 9,159 tonnes of mixed recycling collected, diverted from landfill and sent for recycling.

Tandridge District Council



Help shape the future of Tandridge

If you have views about the future improvement, development and local protection of our area and the Green Belt we want to hear them.

Visit our website www.tandridge.gov.uk/localplan to register and have your say before 26 February 2016. The final, agreed Local Plan will set out the vision for the district for the next 20 years so it's important that you give your views.

This is a chance for local people to have their say on setting local priorities and planning policies, giving local control over how we provide for both people and place in the future. For example are considering how we can meet all our development needs, affordable local housing, our local environment - its greenness and openness, what schools, doctors and transport we will need in future.

Without a Local Plan any future development would be decided solely in line with the National Planning Policy Framework, with little reference to local needs or views.

So register today on <http://consult.tandridge.gov.uk/portal> and have your say.

Council faces a 61% reduction in government grant

Tandridge District Council has now received details of grant funding it will receive from the government for the next two years.

There is to be a 61% cut and no grant at all after 2017,. This means over the next two years the Council will have to find around £1m more than expected.

Village Roast Lunch

Lloyd Hall
Brickfield Rd, Outwood

Sunday 13th March

(Not 6th March as previously advertised)

12.30 for 1pm



*Come and join us for a delicious home cooked
Sunday Roast
Top-quality beef supplied by Will, Outwood Butcher*

Two Courses

Tickets: Adults £17.50 Children (under 12) £10

Cash Bar

*Numbers are limited so please make your
reservation by calling Angie on 01342 843718
or email challis668@btinternet.com*

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AGM

Monday 7th March at 7.30pm
Church Rooms, Wasp Green Lane
All Welcome

THE WAY IT WAS A Village at War

With rapid acceleration our lives were becoming entwined with all things war. The first and only siren in the village was erected on top of a pole opposite the school in School Road and beside the entrance to Gonville Laundry. The laundry's machinery used a high voltage power supply, to which the sirens' power lines were connected. Petrol rationing was immediate, a few small cars were allowed enough for 200 miles but this was soon stopped. The only users allowed were Doctors and Farmers and a few essential persons who relied on the fuel to get to essential employment. The majority of men in Smallfield were employed locally or within an hour's cycle ride so were little affected.

On January 8th 1940 food rationing began. Bacon, butter and sugar were rationed. This was followed by successive ration schemes for meat, tea, jam, biscuits, breakfast cereals, cheese, eggs (one per week), lard, milk, canned and dried fruit. Smallfield like many villages was surrounded by countryside. Wild rabbits were plentiful. Many householders reared their own rabbits and chickens either for the table or for sale.

Gordon Fisher of School Road was a farmer who ran a few dairy cows for producing milk, his sister Ginny would occasionally make butter in a small wooden hand operated rotating churn but amounts were limited due to their few cows.

Food shortages were supported by black market trading. There was an abattoir in Wheelers Lane where undisclosed bullocks and other animals were passed through and circulated in the local shop or privately. Many families were known to eat offal on a regular basis, liver, hearts, kidneys, all were popular and eaten as standard food.

As young country boys, both Dennis and Bill noticed few food shortages. Bills father was a regular gun user and one of several men and boys who took part in regular weekend rabbit raids. These were usually around Copthorne Common, an area of light sandy soil, ideal for burrowing. Ferrets were always carried and set down the burrows to panic the rabbits into bolting. Special nets were used to catch them, pegged down over their open holes. Rabbits also had disguised bolt holes to deceive predators. By placing an ear to the ground the rabbits could be heard running then, all of a sudden one would leap out like a rocket into a net.

Whoever was nearest would throw himself over the leaping rabbit before it could escape. The men had a gifted knack of hand killing a rabbit in seconds but us boys were never quick enough. Dennis' father was not a gun

user but the family ate wild rabbit on a regular basis, bought from a regular rabbit catcher at The Cherry Tree pub in Copthorne. Dennis kept rabbits as did many boys but in order to kill them swiftly, strength and a knack was needed which he never managed, so they were sold on.

Pigeons were another source of food, local carpenters became skilled at making realistic decoys from soft wood. Tame pigeons were also used to attract the wild ones. Occasionally the yarn was told where one man had used his own 'pegged down birds on a lead' used as an attraction, only to shoot them after waking from a nap. Rabbits and Pigeons that had been shot were very eatable but the resultant damaged meat became 'blooded' and darkened, of course there were always several lead shots embedded into the meat and only found when compressed into a tooth cavity. I'm sure we also swallowed many lead shots !

Dennis Steming and Bill Haylor

CAMEO

COME AND MEET EACH OTHER

We met on Friday 8 January at 2pm in Smallfield Church Hall to chat about our celebrations (over tea, coffee, jam tarts and biscuits) about the recent holidays. We were then treated to a visit from Roger Hind who after setting up his equipment opened the entertainment by playing "Sentimental Journey" and asking everyone to guess the title, which many managed. He then ran through various tunes and amongst other things taught us what a "cadence" and a "strike" was and what "jazz camping" meant. He had on a stand the first piece of music he bought as a youngster. This was "Avalon" and he had saved his pocket money to buy it for two shillings - which then represented one tenth of an average week's wages.

After we let him go more chat and refreshments and the news that Jane and Peter would be moving house soon and a new leader for Cameo was needed. We were delighted to learn that Jo had agreed to take this on. Thank you Jo. We then each left with decorated pots of tete a tete daffodils.

Our next meeting is on Friday February 5th, 2pm Smallfield Church Hall.

Margaret Hobson

FROM THE WINDMILL BENEFICE REGISTERS

St Bartholomew, Burstow

Funerals

17 December Alfred Gilbert Herd, aged 73

St John the Baptist, Outwood

Baptisms

12 December George Douglas Hess
Hannah Jane Hess
Claudia Louise Hess

Revd Nicholas Calver

SCOUTS

We had a visit from a Cub Scout Leader from New Zealand who is visiting her family in the UK. She came along with her grandson for his first time on his way to becoming a Beaver.



John Freebody

President 1st Burstow

PARISH CHURCH OF ST BARTHOLOMEW

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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.

FOR SALE

**NGT 12ft Floatmaster
Fishing Rod**

New in July, only used twice

£20

01342 842102

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

February

2	Tuesday	7.00pm	Aviation Grp: Westland Centenary	see page 18
3	Wednesday	2.30pm	Wednesday Club: Decluttering	see page 5
5	Friday	2.00pm	CAMEO Group	see page 24
9	Tuesday	2.00pm	WI : Life on a Harp-String	see page 10
9	Tuesday	7.00pm	Parish Council: Planning Comm.	see page 5
9	Tuesday	7.15pm	Parish Council F & GP Cttee.	see page 5
13	Saturday		Smallfield Club Valentine's Disco	see page 14
15	Monday		Copy date for Parish News	
16	Tuesday	2.00pm	MU: AGM and Elections	see page 9
23	Tuesday	7.00pm	Parish Council: Planning Comm.	see page 5
23	Tuesday	7.15pm	Parish Council: Projects Cttee.	see page 5

March

5	Saturday		Smallfield Club SKA Tonics	see page 14
13	Sunday	12.30am	Roast Lunch in aid of St Caths.	see page 20

The Windmill United Benefice

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

Church Calendar for February 2016

Thursday 4 February

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

Sunday 7 February

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

Ash Wednesday, 10 February

10 am Holy Communion at **Horne** Church
 8 pm Holy Communion at **Burstow** Church

Sunday 14 February

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

Sunday 21 February

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

Sunday 28 February

9 am Holy Communion in **Smallfield** Church Hall
 10 am Holy Communion at **Horne** Church
 10 am Morning Worship at **Outwood** Church
 4 pm Messy Church in **Smallfield** Church Hall
 – crafts, songs, tea and fun activities for all
 the family



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..."