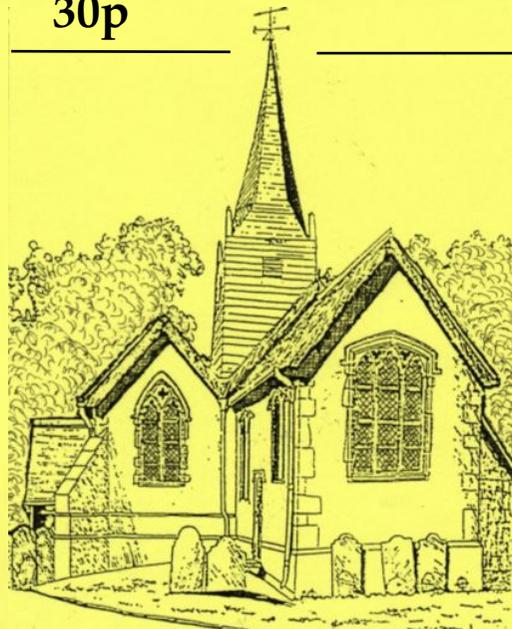


SMALLFIELD *and* BURSTOW PARISH NEWS

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JULY 2015



St Bartholomew's Church, Burstow

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Smallfield Centenary Hall

Your Village Magazine

Back in the Middle Ages ordinary people didn't have things like calendars or diaries to mark the passing of time. The learned and literate people were the churchmen, the priests and clerics, for whom it was important to keep track of the date so that the special holy days, such as St Swithun's day, could be celebrated. And ordinary people liked holy days because they were often taken as a day off from work.

Over time the two words 'holy day' became one word, 'holiday', though for centuries the only holidays were on the holy days. It wasn't until the 1871 Bank Holiday Act that people got any paid holiday and then only the odd day here and there. It was only 1939 that a law was passed entitling people to a full week's paid holiday a year.

July is a time when holidays begin – at least for school children they do. But if you are having a bit of a holiday in July or perhaps in August I hope it doesn't rain on July 15! But whatever the weather, and whether or not you're having an actual holiday, I hope you find some holy days this summer – days when you step out of your daily life for a moment, when you are able to 'take time to smell the roses' and, wherever you are, be aware of God's presence around and his love for you.

Deep peace of the running wave to you.
Deep peace of the flowing air to you.
Deep peace of the quiet earth to you.
Deep peace of the shining stars to you.
Deep peace of the gentle night to you.
Moon and stars pour their healing light on you.
Deep peace of Christ,
of Christ the light of the world to you.
Deep peace of Christ to you.

A Gaelic Blessing

With love and prayers

Nicholas

Nicholas.calver@btinternet.com

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Your Village Website

www.burstowparishcouncil.org.uk

Burstow now has a new Council and the new Chairman is Ray Holdsworth and the Vice-chair is Ian Wates, both of whom will be excellent at their roles and we wish them many congratulations and thanks for stepping up to the mark!

A decision was made to produce another of our newsletters to be distributed before the end of July so that the Council members may be introduced to you and to explain our agenda of projects and other plans we hope to work on over the next few years. It will cover a wide number of topics from instigating a Neighbourhood Plan, the Burstow Flood Action and Resilience Team, Local Housing and the renovation of the Centenary Hall – including the Community Café! We will be delivering it to each house, as that is the best way for residents to know what is happening.

At the last Tandridge District Councils Planning Meeting, we managed to get the proposal for outline permission for up to 51 houses on the hospital site behind Coopers Close refused, which was amazing as the Officers had recommended acceptance. The discussion was on the access road, but had that been permitted the rest of the site would have followed once conditions had been hammered out. We, BPC and the neighbouring residents, represented by Peter Hart, put forward as our objections the safety of the children playing in the adjacent QE2 playfield– thus the need to keep the traffic away from them; the number of traffic movements due to the density of the site; the inappropriateness of 3 story buildings in this area; the worry about the ongoing maintenance of the flood prevention works which would have to be carried out as the site is a level 3 Flood Plain; the problems that already exist with the Thames water Pumping Station and the back up of sewage that happens now - so what will happen when that number of houses waste is added to that system; and lastly, the noise, and the fact the day that tests were carried out the wind was from the west (the prevailing winds are from the east – ie two thirds of the year the planes land) thus making the motorway noise on the warm still day, considerably less than usual. This development would be bang next to the motorway. We are extremely grateful to the Committee who took those points into consideration. The developers may well appeal or put a new application in, but our points will be heard either way when that is tested.

The Local Housing at Burstow Gardens has started! It has taken years to get this far and the works are estimated to take another one – but hey, they

should be worth it in the end! Details of how to apply for a house/flat will be documented with links etc in the newsletter. There will be 10 units in all - 4 x 1 bed flats; 4 x 2 bed houses and 2 x 3 bed houses and we will have all the information at the Council Office.

Meetings to be held by the Council at Centenary Hall for July are

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| Tuesday 14th July | 7.00pm Planning Committee |
| | 7.30pm Full Council |
| Tuesday 28th July | 7.00pm Planning Committee |
| | 7.30pm Projects Committee |

The Council will then have no meetings in August so may we wish you a really wonderful, hot, relaxing summer!

Liz Cutter
Burstow Parish Council

BURSTOW CHURCH 200 CLUB

Number 39 won the May prize and number 18 the quarterly prize.

Just to let everyone know that the annual meeting will be held in Flamsted Hall after the 10 o'clock service on Sunday 19th July.

Margaret Hobson

HONOUR FOR SCOUT LEADER

It was announced in the Queen's Birthday Honours List that Rowenna Woodward has been awarded British Empire Medal for service to Scouting and Guiding over many years. Rowenna is Beaver Leader and Leader in charge of 1st Burstow Scouts as well as Guide Leader with Copthorne Guides.

Many congratulations from members of 1st Burstow Scout Group.

John Freebody

The photo shows Rowenna with some of her Scouts.



SMALLFIELD AND DISTRICT AVIATION GROUP

The Tuesday 7th July Meeting at 7 pm in the Centenary Hall, will be 'Cardington and the Airships' by Ian Anderson. The still-standing massive hangars at Cardington in Bedfordshire were the base for the R100 and R101 airships intended in the late 1920s and early 1930s to provide a long distance service on the Empire Air Routes. The R100 made a successful flight to Canada whilst the R101 crashed fatally in France on its way to India. The novelist Nevil Shute (Norway) was part of the Vickers R100 design team. This should be a fascinating evening of what might have been in response to the Graf Zeppelin transatlantic service.



Our next couple of meetings are:

- August NO MEETING
- 1st September – 'Bits and Pieces', Capt Eric (Winkle) Brown RN

Visitors are most welcome, admission is £3 for the evening which includes refreshments and the Newsletter. The Subscription for the rest of 2015 is £8 (£2 for those under 20) and the phone number for further information is 01342 842594.

John Thorpe

NO SUMMER BONFIRES, PLEASE

Tandridge District Council is appealing to residents not to have a bonfire to get rid of garden waste. Bonfires may be one way of getting rid of garden waste, but they can create smoke, cause air pollution and prevent people from opening windows, hanging out washing and or even just sitting in their gardens. One inconsiderate resident's bonfire in the wrong weather conditions can create clouds of smoke over neighbouring houses causing a nuisance, ill-feeling and anger.

Where possible, residents should try and compost their waste, use the Green Waste Club or take it to a recycling site. Burning garden waste produces smoke, especially if it is damp or green.

The Green Waste Club is a garden waste collection service run by Biffa. To find out more call 0800 0858 286 or visit www.greenwasteclub.co.uk. Home compost bins are available through the Recycle for Surrey website, which also has information, advice and hints. Visit www.recycleforsurrey.org.uk or call 0844 571 4444.

NEWS FROM SMALLFIELD SURGERY

Staffing News

It is with a heavy heart that we report the death of Karole Gibson who passed away in May. Karole worked at the surgery for many years and most recently as the 'Carers Link' did a tremendous job in advising and supporting carers and their families. She set up the Forgetmenots Club at Centenary Hall and she will be greatly missed by all her colleagues, friends and the patients at the surgery.

In April Dr Anna Duffy joined us for four months from East Surrey Hospital and Dr Priya (Pri) and Dr (Lavi) Mohan have returned to their hospital posts. Jeanette Molineux continues to help our practice nursing team and Rhona Smith has joined us as a clinical coder to replace Judith Bowron who retired this month. Judith has worked for many years as a practice manager and then as IT manager in the surgery and managed to keep the practice efficient and successful, but also the friendly and popular place it is. We wish her a very happy and healthy retirement.

Patient Participation Group

The 2014/15 annual report is available on our website. This is a summary of our efforts in 2014 and 2015 to consult with patients and make your voice heard. We have successfully carried out changes like the redesign of the front desk and Saturday opening and after the last meeting in January we agreed Actions on using texting notification for patients, booked (routine) telephone consultations with a doctor in a defined time slot and to continue publishing a regular newsletter.

If you are interested in joining our Patient Participation (PPG) group, simply e-mail Tracey on Smallfield@nhs.net or phone 01342 843822.

The next meeting of the Patient Participation Group is on Wed 1st July at 19:30. It will be held in the surgery. Everyone is welcome!

Care Quality Commission Inspections

The Care Quality Commission is the Government's health watchdog, responsible for ensuring that healthcare services provide high quality care that is safe, effective and compassionate. Our practice will be inspected by April 2016. We hope to show our high standards of care and we will need some help from our patients to be available to talk to the inspectors.

Please let Tracey Merritt know if you would be willing to help when we are inspected (e-mail Smallfield@nhs.net or phone 01342 843822).

Going Online

Did you know, you can access our services from your computer, tablet or mobile phone by 'registering online'?

All we need is to confirm your identity and record the confirmation in your medical records. This is an NHS prerequisite patient online access. When you sign up, you will be given a secure login and a password. These details

are unique to you and, along with your personal information, will not be shared with anybody else unless you choose to let them see it. This is not different to how you would access other online services, for example banking.

Please provide two forms of documentation as evidence of identity; one of these must contain a photo. Acceptable documents include passports, photo driving licences and a bank statements. **We cannot accept any bills as proof of identity.**

Changes to practice boundaries rules

The NHS introduced a new scheme in January 2015 that allows practices to extend their registrations beyond the published practice boundaries. Under this scheme GP practices can register patients who do not live in their practice area. This creates two types of patients under this new scheme where those outside the practice boundary will not be able to receive a visit from the surgery when they are sick at home and unable to get to the practice

The scheme is voluntary and Smallfield Surgery have decided not to take part in it at this stage. We currently have more than 6,300 patients registered and we believe that general practice works best when it has strong local links to its population. We will therefore continue to only provide services to patients who live within our published practice boundaries (for details, please see our website <http://www.smallfieldsurgery.nhs.uk>). We will discuss this issue at the next Patient Participation Group (PPG) meeting in July and keep you updated about any further developments.

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE - LITERALLY by Dr Anita Raina

The NHS Bowel Screening Programme aims to prevent bowel cancer from developing by detecting it in the early stages. About 1 in 20 people in UK will develop bowel cancer during their lifetime. In UK, bowel cancer is the third most common cause of death and the second leading cause of cancer deaths, with over 16,000 people dying each year.

NHSBCSP is offered, every two years, to all men and women, aged 60-69 years and they are sent a screening kit. Regular screening has shown to reduce the risk of dying from bowel cancer by 16%.

NHSBCSP aims to detect cancer at an early (asymptomatic) stage when the treatment is more likely to be effective. Screening also detects polyps, which can be pre-cancerous and easily removed.

So, when you see the all familiar kit in your post box, please act now. Do spread the message to friends and family in the relevant age group.

Let us nip this evil in the bud.

Extracts from Surgery June Newsletter

BURSTOW WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The meeting on 9th June started with the usual business, then Ursula and Alison told us how much they had enjoyed attending the WI Garden Party at Buckingham Palace. President Joan Lamb gave an account of the WI Annual Meeting at the Royal Albert Hall, screened at Chequers Mead, East Grinstead, so that members could feel part of this special Centenary occasion. Joan then distributed commemorative mugs, each decorated with the WI rose, to each member.

The speaker was 'Harry the Wheelbarrow Man' - in other words, Mr. Harry Townsend with his trusty companion, 'George' the wheelbarrow. Following the death of his wife in 1999 from melanoma, Harry founded the Myfanwy Townsend Melanoma Research Fund and has worked tirelessly to raise funds by taking 'George' on sponsored walks in some of the most spectacular places in the world. This talk, illustrated by slides, told of his 800-mile trek from Wellington at the southern end of North Island, New Zealand, to the northernmost tip. At each stop, they were greeted with friendliness, hospitality and generosity. In addition, Harry enjoyed photographing the awe-inspiring scenery of New Zealand. The result of this epic 68-day hike was NZ\$25,000 raised for the charity, as well as people being alerted to the dangers of unprotected exposure to the sun.

There were lots of entries for the homecraft competition for 'The Best Rose in my Garden'. All beautiful, of course, but the clear winner was Sue Booth's lovely pale pink old-fashioned rose.

The next meeting is on Tuesday, 14th July, when the speaker will be our own Alison Brown with "Stories from the Ambulance Service". The competition is for 'Something Red', so lots of scope. Items for the Sales Table and for Raffle Prizes are always welcome, so see what can be found at the back of the cupboard!

There will be no meeting in August. Looking ahead, our meeting on 9th September will include the competition for the Produce Cup and on 8th September a coach trip is planned to Great Dixter.

We look forward to "meeting and greeting" any prospective members, so please come to one of our meetings to try us out. 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

SMALLFIELD CLUB & READING ROOM NEW ROAD, SMALLFIELD

Once again our Skittles evening was very successful. We had 8 Teams taking part in total. The winning team were Old Un's, comprising of Roy, Tony, Geoff and Pat and runners up were Who's Tom, comprising of Tom, Rob, Chris and Wendy. Thanks to Eileen and Ann for organising the Teams and Ness for keeping us well fed as usual. Also thanks to John Freebody for bringing his camera along and capturing the atmosphere of the evening.



Forthcoming Entertainment:-

4th July - Live Band - Courtelles - Members Free, Guests £3.00

Don't forget our weekly Bingo on Wednesday Evening and Meat Raffle on Friday.

We have a large Party Tent for Hire. Anyone interested please contact the Club for details.

The Committee

CAMEO

Many of us left our meeting on Friday 5th June feeling that supper was not necessary. We had fun trying out lots of different chicken dishes which had been cooked for us by Jane and Judith. We enjoyed being shown how easy it was to cook these and make a chicken go a long long way. I am afraid a lot of the cakes did not get eaten. Mind you the tea, coffee, chat and laughter also went down well.

Not sure what is happening next month on Friday 3 July but in August we are taking a trip on a boat - do we have to take our life jackets? Come along and see.

Margaret Hobson

SMALLFIELD SUPPLIES, CHAPEL ROAD, SMALLFIELD

Following Jeremy and Debbie's retirement from Smallfield Supplies, we are proud to be the new owners of the shop! We have lived in Smallfield for over six years and it is great to live and work in the village. We hope that we can continue to serve the community as well as Jeremy and Debbie have done over the past 25 years. Thank you for your continued support and custom since we took over and for your patience whilst we have been learning the ropes!

We look forward to seeing you soon.

Mark and Lot

As many of you are aware Smallfield Supplies has changed hands in the last couple of months and Debbie and Jez have now retired. The new owners Mark and Lot, Smallfield residents, have taken over the shop and I wish them all well for the future. As many of you are aware the shop for some time has had a selection of haberdashery this has now a new position in the shop with an increased selection of goods. In the next few weeks we will be also putting in a small selection of buttons and ribbons. If anyone wants any specific items Lot has my shop details. Wishing everyone best wishes for the future.

Jane

Godstone Village Crafts

LOCAL BUS SERVICES

Surrey County Council is proposing changes to bus services in Surrey and details of those which will affect the Smallfield area were in the June *Parish News*. Chiefly this is to withdraw the 526/7 service from Smallfield (except for a school bus) and to change the route of the 424 on the section between Copthorne and Crawley.

The 424 changes are still under discussion but the following route is proposed:

From Horley and Smallfield via current route to Copthorne Bank then via Shipley Bridge Lane, Antlands Lane, Balcombe Road, Radford Road, Gatwick Road, Hazelwick Avenue (Flyover), By-Croft Way (to serve Tesco Superstore), Mill Lane, St Marys Drive, Haslett Avenue East (for Three Bridges Station) Three Bridges Road, North Road, Crossways, Gales Drive, Northgate Avenue, Boulevard, The Broadway, Crawley Bus Station. Buses would no longer serve Maxwell Way and Tinsley Lane.

The consultation on all these changes was widely advertised and hopefully many local bus users will have expressed their views before the closing date of 8 June. Now all the feedback submitted in this consultation will be considered and SCC will draw up the final proposals. On 23 June the final proposals go to the SCC's main decision making body, for its consideration. Any agreed changes will be widely communicated to residents and stakeholders in early July with the changes coming into effect from late August 2015.

Meanwhile here is a reminder of the less frequent bus services through Smallfield. No changes are proposed for these.

315 Mondays to Fridays

The 315 bus operated by Cruisers goes to Redhill three times a day and to East Surrey Hospital up to twice a day. "Up to" shows that it is a delightfully rural bus which only continues to ESH if there is someone already on board who requests it. Similarly returning from the Redhill direction to Smallfield two of the daily buses only continue to Smallfield if requested. These are indicated by R in the timetables extract below.

The full route is DORMANSLAND-LINGFIELD-SMALLFIELD-SOUTH NUTFIELD-REDHILL-EAST SURREY HOSPITAL. Locally it travels via Horne Church, Plough Road, and Chapel Road towards Outwood, and will stop on request to pick up or drop passengers anywhere along these roads.

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| Smallfield Woodlands Garage | 0752 | 1019 | 1344 |
| Redhill Bus Station | 0815 | 1040 | 1405 |
| East Surrey Hospital | | 1048R | 1413R |

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| | | | Fri | SDF | MT | SDO | |
| East Surrey Hospital | | 1215 | | | | | 1705 |
| Redhill Bus Station | 0900 | 1225 | 1447 | 1450 | 1547 | 1550 | 1715 |
| Smallfield Post Office | 0923 | 1249 | 1509 | 1512R | 1609 | 1612R | 1739 |

Key: *Fri=Friday only, SDF=School days Friday only, MT=Mondays to Thursdays, SDO=School days only.*

915 917 Once a week

Both these buses, operated by Metrobus, run once a week to and from Tescos at Hookwood. Tesco's customers travel free on this service.

915 runs on a Thursday only. The full route is Godstone - Blindley Heath - Lingfield - Smallfield - Hookwood Tesco. The timetable through Smallfield is

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| Newchapel | 0949 |
| Bones Lane Smallfield Road | 0955 |
| Smallfield Post Office stop | 1000 |
| Hookwood Tesco | 1017 |
| Return from Hookwood Tesco | 1200 |

917 runs on a Monday only. The full route is East Grinstead - Lingfield - Burstow - Hookwood Tesco. The timetable through Burstow is

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| Burstow Keepers Corner | 1015 |
| Shipley Bridge Inn | 1017 |
| Hookwood Tesco | 1025 |
| Return from Hookwood Tesco | 1235 |

Barbara Rudd

WEDNESDAY CLUB

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 1st July at 2.30pm at the Lloyd Hall in Outwood. We will be having a game of Cryptic Parcels. There will be a 50p stall. Visitors are always welcome.

Ivy Hollingshead

LOCAL YOUNG ARTIST

Six creative children from across the district beat off strong competition to prove their colouring skills were the best and win Tandridge District Council's recycling themed colouring competition. One of the six is Chloe Lendon Bushaway, aged 7, from Horley/Redehall Prep School.

from TDC News



SCOUTS

1st Burstow Beavers, Cubs and Scouts went on a Tree Trail around Reigate Priory. Their mission was to identify and record the species of trees they had discovered. With their sheets of information and a plan they managed to identify over thirty different trees.



1st Burstow Beavers and Cubs enjoying an evening grass sledding at Blackland Farm Camp Site near East Grinstead.



John Freebody
President 1st Burstow

OUTWOOD VILLAGE
COUNTRY SHOW
AND
HORTICULTURAL SHOW

at the fields adjoining
The Lloyd Hall, Brickfield Lane, Outwood

Horticultural Show * Dog Racing & Agility Displays
Birds of Prey flying displays * Rural Crafts
High Quality Local Produce * Entertainments for the children
Pony Rides * Great Food and Drink Options

For further details visit:
www.outwoodvillageshow.org

Saturday 5th September 2015
Gates open at 1pm. Parade from Outwood Common at 12:45pm
Entry: £3 adults and £2 children - under 5's go free!

THE WAY IT WAS No 13 Village Life in the 1930s

It was simple and basic, everyone knew their place. An unwritten hierarchy existed, on one side, land owners, business operators and religion, they were either owners of property or custodians of established buildings. The 'other side' were the majority and grateful (perhaps) to be either provided with employment or possibly guided in the direction of 'we who know what's best'.

The countryside was mainly agricultural and where farmers would employ independent hands and tradesmen, many farmers owned individual cottages enabling their employees a guaranteed place to live. They were referred to as 'tied' ... to the farm owner ... the trend of its occupants was often to be subservient to the owner, as any disagreement or non paying of rent could result in the occupants and all their belongings being removed onto the road-side.

Several village men were avid hunters of rabbits, usually invited by a farmer whose crops were being destroyed. Their preferred approach was to introduce ferrets into underground burrows. Nets had been previously pegged down to cover the burrow entrances thus capturing the escaping rabbits as they bolted straight out of the hole entrances. Another method was the shotgun but often resulted in shattered bones and lead shot arriving on the dinner plate to catch the unwary. Lead shot compressed into a tooth cavity nerve can beOuch !

Shotguns were not without their accidents, a popular local man moving through a hedge caused his gun to fire itself and he was shot in the ankle, the guns' old fashioned hammer mechanism was hooked and released by catching on parts of the hedge. Fortunately he was not alone and was carried to safety.

Rabbits were an excellent source of food often sold by the local butcher. The important task of removing the intestines was usually done in the field directly after being caught. Those that were supplied via the poacher were cheaper at 1s or 1s 6d. For many families rabbit was a weekly food. It was often mother's job to remove the skins that were later dried and collected by the travelling rag & bone man for a penny each. Some ladies made use of the skins for making gloves after they had been stretched flat and nailed to dry. One skin per glove, they became quite fashionable particularly if they were coloured from home reared rabbits, another important source of food.

Villages always had someone who specialised in something. Wasps. Bees. Pruning fruit trees. Chimney Sweeping or Chrysanthemums. The Mole Catcher especially, tunnels and mounds in lawns were not acceptable. Mole skins were a highly sought after commodity and greatly prized in the fashion industry used for making ladies full length mole skin coats. Each skin being carefully laid out to dry by nailing it to a board, when a convenient number had been accumulated they were sold for 6d each.

Dennis and Bill both have close associations with all the above.

Dennis Steming and Bill Haylor



To celebrate the 800th anniversary of Magna Carta, signed at Runnymede in Surrey in 1215, come to a Surrey library display '**Magna Carta - Law and Legacy**', taking place across Surrey this year until 6 November.

Discover why the Magna Carta was created in this fascinating display

Find out about the history and the myths that surround this important document, and how it has influenced our laws past and present

At Horley Library from 28 September to 10 October during normal opening hours.

from Surrey Libraries Newsletter

From the Windmill Benefice Registers

St Bartholomew, Burstow

Baptisms

24 May

Graydon John Stephen Jarvis

Joey John Hodges

Elsie Charlotte Brown

Wedding

23 May

Howard Quigley and Kate Johnson

Funeral

9 June

Margaret Patricia Houlihan, aged 74

St Mary the Virgin, Horne

Wedding

6 June

Daniel Mohacek and Claire Owen

Funeral

26 May

George Prentice, aged 87

St John the Baptist, Outwood

Wedding

13 June

Joe Wyer and Katy Rudd

PARISH CHURCH OF ST BARTHOLOMEW

Website: www.stbartholomewsburstow.org.uk

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

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| 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

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| 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

SMALLFIELD EVANGELICAL CHURCH

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me"

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 1st July
- Every Wednesday at 7:30 pm (except 1st July) looking at 'Christianity Explored'

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| Church: | Rosemary Foster | Jean Totten | Leslie Totten |
| Leaders | 01342 843630 | 01342 844795 | 01342 844795 |

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

July

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| 1 | Wednesday | 2.30pm | Wednesday Club: Cryptic Clues | see page 17 |
| 1 | Wednesday | 7.30pm | Surgery PPG meeting | see page 9 |
| 3 | Friday | 2.00pm | CAMEO Group | see page 15 |
| 4 | Saturday | | Smallfield Club Live Band | see page 14 |
| 7 | Tuesday | 7.00pm | Aviation Group: Airships | see page 6 |
| 14 | Tuesday | 2.00pm | WI : Ambulance Service | see page 13 |
| 14 | Tuesday | 7.00pm | Parish Council: Planning Comm. | see page 4 |
| 14 | Tuesday | 7.30pm | Full Parish Council Meeting | see page 4 |
| 15 | Wednesday | | Copy date for Parish News | |
| 28 | Tuesday | 7.00pm | Parish Council: Planning Comm. | see page 4 |
| 28 | Tuesday | 7.30pm | Parish Council: Projects Comm. | see page 4 |

St Bartholomew, Burstow and St Mary the Virgin, Horne

Church Calendar for July 2015

Thursday 2 July

10 am Holy Communion in Smallfield Church Hall

Sunday 5 July

8 am BCP Holy Communion at Horne Church

10 am Holy Communion at Burstow Church

11 am Family Service at Horne Church

Sunday 12 July

10 am Morning Worship at Burstow Church

10 am Holy Communion at Horne Church

6 pm Holy Communion in Smallfield Church Hall

Sunday 19 July

10 am Holy Communion Burstow Church

10 am Morning Worship at Horne Church

Sunday 26 July

9 am Holy Communion in Smallfield Church Hall

10 am Holy Communion at Horne Church

4 pm Messy Church in Smallfield Church Hall

– a time of crafts, songs and fun activities for
all the family, followed by tea. All ages welcome

Please note that next month there will be no 8 am Holy Communion at Horne on 2 August and no 6 pm Holy Communion in Smallfield Church Hall on 9 August

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

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..."