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Then there are 2 quizzes in March (aren't you the lucky ones!), Ocksocs (P28) and Walliswood (P42) – book your tables now before they run out.

If you look on page 6 you can see all the proposed dates for the Ockley Societies events this year.

We have reviews from two autumn productions on pages 26 and 40.

The rest of this issue is packed full of articles and information about our wonderful villages.

If you have a story to tell, please let us know

Editor@ockleymagazine.co.uk

Alan Hardy



The Ockley Village Facebook page is here to encourage local businesses, charities, societies and clubs to share their news with the villagers of Ockley as well as keeping the community connected. We look forward to hearing from you.

WOOF NEEDS YOU!



Woof is still in need of someone to join our band of volunteers.

Currently the team consists of Gordon who looks after the finances, Susie who liaises with the advertisers and takes care of revenue, Jane who handles all things distribution, Leslie who makes sure what we produce is readable and Iain who is our designer and layout wizard.

We are in need of a publisher: This person will be responsible for the overall running of Woof, working with the team to get each issue to print on time. The role involves monitoring the advertising e-mail, responding and liaising with the team to help new advertisers get onboard, sourcing and routing of articles and information from proof to print.

This role doesn't require huge amounts of time, but it does need commitment as each issue is timed and these processes must happen by certain dates.

There will be plenty of training and help for the new team member. If this is something you would like to help with, please contact Alan - amh@amhi.co.uk

Woof cannot continue without the help of our wonderful team of volunteers.



Calendar of events 2025

for details of each event, please see our page on www.Ockley.org.uk

- Spring Quiz** Saturday 8th March
- Ockley Society AGM** Saturday 5th April
- Cricket Sevens** Sunday 7th September
- Autumn Quiz** Saturday 4th October
- Bonfire Night** Saturday 8th November
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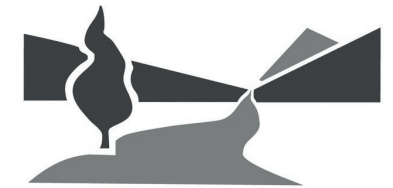
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OCKLEY HISTORY

I try to continue Bryony's occasional notes on extracts from old parish magazines. In the archives there are copies of Ockley magazines from 1884 to 1899, There are also scanned copies from 1900 to 1924 and then hard copies from 1942 up to date, though there are a few gaps. The old ones mostly relate to church matters and are combined with neighbouring parishes in hardback volumes.

January 1895 issue records the repairs and enlargement to the St Margaret's Organ executed by the original builder Mr Hilditch at the expense of Colonel Calvert. The organ was originally installed in 1873 when St Margaret's was extended and reordered.

January 1896 records expenditure on enlarging Ockley School. And there is a splendid paragraph in the Chapel section complaining about excess of zeal by some of the congregation's singing, in particular not keeping time with the organ and the choir.

Football results are also recorded. January 1899 reports Ockley beating Chapel 3 to nil.

December 1924 records the retirement of the Rector Rev Frederick Marshall.

By January 1975 the Ockley Magazine is a separate pamphlet of 8 pages.

The Rector, Maurice Collins was in a very pessimistic mood. He quotes Jeremiah as being a realist not a pessimist or prophet of doom, but he continues 'the morale of our country has never been at a lower ebb. Patriotism is almost a dirty word. The virtues of honesty and integrity are fast disappearing. ... Looking beyond our own shores, we see countries

With problems similar to our own.... Above all there is the sinister build-up of Soviet armed might.' Some would say little changes!

The annual magazine subscription was 60p or £1.02 by post.

Ockley School visited Ockley Court Farm twice to study Dairy Farming.

Only 3 games of football were played because of wet weather. All were lost!

April 1975 records that work has started on the Ockley Housing Association site in Cricketers Close.

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

I occasionally receive request for information from the archives. They are stored in boxes indexed by Bryony but most requests relate to dates which need searching the collection of magazines which is very time consuming!

The latest request concerned aircraft crashes during second world war. Can any reader help with more details and confirm the dates? A Heinkel 111 that crashed at Place Farm, south of Ockley in March 1941, also, a P-51 Mustang that crashed at Fishfold Farm west of Ockley on March 20th 1944 or 45.

I know of two other similar events. A flying bomb (doodle bug) which fell on the village green outside Lime Tree Cottages presumably in 1945 and a stick of bombs dropped on fields north of Eversheds Farm. But no date!

I also need help to complete the details of the people on the Ockley War Memorial. Bryony did a fantastic job completing the details of 18 from WW1. But there are 20 photographs in the Village Hall and 31 names on the War Memorial in the Church. And there are 11 names from WW2.

Gordon Lee Steere

WOOF MAGAZINE

Has had another successful year with 6 issues being produced and circulated free. Some 800 copies are circulated, and we are very grateful to the circulators!

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With the magic of Reindeer and a magnificent sleigh, Father Christmas was making his last delivery, and it was a very large one indeed! It seemed to hug Father Christmas as they travelled down the chimney together. What could it be?

Reindeer was fascinated by its size and was convinced that such an image of the last present to be delivered was quite possibly a Teddy Bear!

The time to take Father Christmas home had arrived, so Reindeer tapped his hooves to a tune that danced with the twinkling stars. With Father Christmas back on board, the Magic Sleigh took to the sky, travelling upwards through a glittering pathway of twinkling stars that shared secrets of the following day to come; the day of Christmas, 2024. The secrets of Christmas Eve were about to unfold!

Wondrously, too, on this stary Christmas Eve, there was a new face for this extraordinary group of bonded friends. It was a very timid and thoughtful little rabbit whom they all called Beatrice Bunny. Their inquisitive eyes told them this fluffy, floppy-eared creature was a very special bunny and they very much wanted her to join them as a forever friend.

Quite alert, Chloe was flapping her beautiful ears in tune to the Christmas Carol that was heard by all as it echoed around and about the Surrey Hills!

Puppy Quincy, now no longer a puppy, was looked upon by all as the very strong friend who supported Snowy Owl. Snowy Owl, famously, every year, found a way to both surprise and thank all the Father Christmas workers, who made the coming Christmas possible. Top Hat, the horse, was Puppy Quincy's first companion. They shared a friendship that was as wonderful as could possibly be. Quincy's gift of an antique Top Hat helped his equine friend win a race that was like no other!

Swan was invited to Snowy Owl's circle of invaluable friends because of his superior intelligence and loyalty. How he and Gold Crest loved singing their hearts out to a range of musical notes that surpassed the previous melodic Christmas Carols of years gone by.

Not a finer welcome team for Reindeer's Magical Sleigh and Father Christmas could be found anywhere. Not a more perfect bond of friends could begin making plans for a Thank You Surprise to so many helpers, indeed!

Beatrice Bunny was thoughtfully invited to join Snowy Owl's helpers this year, to learn more about Christmas in the Parish of Ockley and to help

with the FESTIVITIES that needed to take place to THANK the Elves. They had worked incredibly hard this past year to create all the presents for Father Christmas and the Magic Sleigh to deliver to the deserving children.

Beatrice was quickly learning, while also enjoying her new friend Swan. Meanwhile, all Snowy Owl's helpers had been eagerly discussing the best way to thank the amazing Elves. They had, once again, created presents that would be forever enjoyed; forever shared with family and friends.

Surprisingly and rather nervously, Beatrice Bunny spoke up to share the greatest idea. A very loud applause could be heard as the amazing Friends boarded The Magic Sleigh that zoomed high into the sky with the loudest, yet gentle, WHOOSH, headed towards the ancient Church of St. Margaret's in the beautiful village of Ockley.

The greatest surprise of all was when Snowy Owl shared his loudest HOOT ever!

He was actually drawing their attention to the Ockley Village Green next to the Ockley Cricket Club. It could prove to be the perfect location for Beatrice Bunny's amazing idea as to how to thank the Elves this year for their wondrously and unbelievably hard work this year to help Father Christmas.

Yes, indeed, the Ockley Green is the perfect place for A TEDDY BEAR PICNIC, an annual Teddy Bear Picnic!

Father Christmas and the Elves would also be very happy if all the visitors, including Teddy Bears and their guests, shared games, music, art, raffle prizes, family picnic basket recipes (!) and floral decorations.....Puppy Quincy exclaimed that he was going to donate a life sized stuffed toy TIGER. Now that will put a spring in our steps thought Top Hat, the racing horse champion.

We would all rather donate a raffle prize of a handsome Teddy Bear to make certain that every family has a Teddy Bear thought the rest of the Friends.

Top Hat agreed, wholeheartedly. Certainly, Beatrice Bunny was now feeling very good about the original idea that she shared and her new and very intelligent friend, Swan, danced on the water to share high esteem for Beatrice Bunny.

We will never forget the very day; the very day that always takes place on the first Bank Monday Holiday in May as The Teddy Bear Picnic and Dance.



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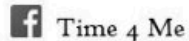
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UPDATE FROM WIENERBERGER

Ewhurst brick and tileworks Community Liaison Committee

The recent community liaison committee (CLC) held on 12th September 2024 was attended by representatives from Surrey County Council, Mole Valley District Council, Abinger Parish Council, Ewhurst & Ellens Green Parish Council, Okewood Hill Residents Association, Rowhook and Clemsfold Amenity Society, and company representatives from Wienerberger.

The Works Manager was happy to report that demand for Keymer roof tiles is high, although brick sales were lower than hoped. In the previous update we reported that the factory's scrubber, a piece of equipment that removes emissions from the kiln exhaust which is vented high to atmosphere via a chimney stack for dilution and dispersal, had required an extensive repair. Since repairs were completed, a third-party emissions test has been conducted and the factory is once again complaint with its permit. The brickworks management has updated the operating procedures to prevent future breakdowns of the scrubber equipment.

The voluntary one-way system for HGVs continues to work well and compliance is monitored by staff at the brickworks in addition to receiving residents' reports. There were only two HGVs associated with Wienerberger reported not using the agreed route. Over the last few years there has been significant progress made by the brickworks and its contracted hauliers, to keep HGVs travelling in the same direction which ultimately makes the narrow roads safer for all to use.

Wienerberger still plans to install ground mounted solar panels in its field behind the factory. The proposed scheme is a 1.4 MW system comprising 4,000 solar panels which could supply around a quarter of the factory's electricity demand per year, and up to 80% of the electricity demand in the summer when generating at full capacity. This is well shielded by woodland and would only be visible from a footpath which runs along the site boundary. A planning application has recently been submitted to Surrey CC and will be available to view on their planning portal in due course.

The factory held a National Trust Heritage Open Day on 7th September 2024, which was attended by 150 people. Over winter Wienerberger is constructing a new wildlife garden with habitats dedicated to supporting reptile populations, as newts, slow worms and lizards have been recorded in the locale.

Ewhurst brick and tileworks Community Liaison Committee (CLC) is a gathering of residents, councillors, council regulators and staff at Wienerberger. Members come together three times per year to discuss the interaction of the Ewhurst brick and tileworks operations with the local community. The discussions span a variety of issues and can include

everything from supporting community groups and local events, to environmental monitoring and HGV traffic management in and around the factory. Members can recommend topics for the agenda according to their interests.

In between the CLC meetings, members are encouraged to share points of interest with their neighbours and the broader community through whichever channels are accessible to them. These conversations help residents understand more about Wienerberger's operations in their local area and in turn the feedback provided to Wienerberger helps the company to positively contribute to the local community and swiftly address any concerns if they arise.

The next CLC meeting will take place on 7th March at 5:30pm, both at the factory's visitor centre. If you are interested in joining the Ewhurst brick and tileworks CLC please write to us at [**Ewhurst.Transport@wienerberger.com**](mailto:Ewhurst.Transport@wienerberger.com)

CAPEL WI

Hello Dear Readers,

As I write this, Christmas approaches and Capel WI are planning our programme and our jollies for 2025.

During the cold, gloomy winter months of January, February and March we shall be meeting in the afternoons at The Parish Hall. This is because several of our friends dislike driving in the dark and the weather can be very uncertain. We shall meet at 2pm until 4.30 and would welcome anyone who wishes to join us.

Our meeting dates are Tuesday January 16th, Tuesday 20th February and Tuesday 18th March. We have a speaker planned for our January meeting. He is David Allen who has visited us before and promises an interesting and entertaining afternoon.

Meanwhile we have planned our Christmas celebration for the 17th December and by the time you read this we should have enjoyed a lively event complete with a Christmas quiz, delicious food and much laughter.

This December Capel WI has been collecting new toys for Dorking Foodbank and supporting the hamper collection at the church.

We wish you a happy New Year but above all, pray that it will be peaceful and healthy for everyone.

Frances Collins

WALKING GROUP

Thursday 9 th January	The Bull, Ewhurst	10am
Thursday 23 rd January	The Cricketers	10am
Thursday 13 th February	The Queen's Head, Barnes Green	10am
Thursday 27 th February	Wotton Hatch	10am

Thursday 9th January

Meet at The Bull, Ewhurst at 10am for a fairly strenuous walk of 5.7 miles past Sayers Croft to Fowls Copse returning via Rapsley Farm.

Thursday 23rd January

Meet at The Cricketers at 10am for a moderate 5.5 miles walk through Birches Wood to Wattlehurst and Bonnets Farm, returning via Osbrooks, Tiphams and Vann Lake.

Thursday 13th February

Meet at The Queen's Head, Barnes Green, RH13 0PS at 10am for a fairly easy 4.9 mile walk along the West Sussex Literary Trail as far as Lockets then across to Shiprods and back through the Faulding Estate.

Thursday 27th February

Meet at the Wotton Hatch at 10am for a strenuous 5.5 mile walk up to the North Downs Way and along towards Hackhurst Downs then down to the Abinger Roughs and back via Wotton Church.

OCKLEY VILLAGE HALL AGM

Ockley Village Hall Committee will be holding their Annual General Meeting on 20th February at 8pm. All are welcome to attend.



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OCKLEY MEMORIAL VILLAGE HALL

Remembrance Sunday

10th November 2024

We once again we opened the Memorial Hall on Remembrance Sunday for anyone who wanted to come for tea, coffee, and biscuits.

This was an opportunity to see the portrait of John Lee-Steer and the photos of the others from the village who gave the ultimate sacrifice in WW1. There is also some more information of these brave individuals along with flags of some of the allies and a piece of stone from Ypres set into the original outside wall of the hall. Also displayed are some original art work from the members of the local art class.

It was a real pleasure to see so many visitors and we would like to say a big thank you to you all for coming and for your donations. This year we will pass these donations on to the British Red Cross of which Iris has been a lifelong member.

We plan to open the Memorial Hall again next November on Remembrance Sunday, 10:45-1pm and all are welcome.

Can I ask if anyone has information, pictures etc. they have and would be happy for us to display please let us know. We will be very happy to have to have whatever you have.

Thank you to all, Iris and Michael Spruce



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SAVE THE DATE – FEBRUARY 4TH, 2025

Friends of the Hurtwood is launching evening talks on topics of interest to members, supporters and local residents. The first one is scheduled for early February 2025.

Trees & Forestry, Climate Impact and Implications for the Hurtwood.

Tuesday, February 4th, 2025

7:30 for 8 pm,

Holmbury St Mary Village Hall,

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Speaker: **Alex MacKinnon**, Director of Friends of the Hurtwood

Alex is a local Forester who has spent 9 years practising forestry nationwide. He now specialises in forestry for the sake of generating carbon credits to combat climate change. The talk will discuss how forestry works across the UK with special attention to the Hurtwood and the type of forestry we have here.

Refreshments will be served – tea, coffee and wine plus nibbles

Entry - £ 3 for members, £ 5 for non-members



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Ringling is well within the capabilities of most people but it is a universal truth that the older you get the more difficult it is to acquire a new skill. Research shows though that there are many benefits to learning something new and keeping the mind and body active. Ringling is also a very sociable activity where many new friendships are made. The band of ringers have to collaborate to achieve a common goal and fit together particularly in terms of the sound heard outside and being considerate of the neighbours.

There is a clear path of progression when learning to ring, with some overlap: first, bell handling such that you can ring independently without a helper standing nearby, then bell control to keep the bell striking in the right place. Once these skills are mastered there is the added difficulty of ringing with others, keeping your place ringing in rounds and then to be able to follow simple call changes. At this stage we move on to the building blocks for method ringing. Not all ringers want to go beyond call changes but the keener ones will find there is always something new to achieve and a supportive community ready to assist those willing to make the effort.

Anyone interested in finding out more is welcome to come along and have a go, under supervision, or just to watch. Practice nights are at St Margaret's Ockley on Wednesday evenings from 7.45pm to 9pm. If you decide to take it further then individual sessions are arranged at a mutually convenient time and handling a bell can be achieved in as little as a few hours.

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OCKLEY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

In mid-October, Ockley Dramatic Society performed two short plays which had nothing in common, apart from ending with a bang.

The Hen Party

Our own playwright Wendy Freeman wrote and directed this play which is about preparations for bride to be Cheryl's hen party in New York.

The Dramatic Society showed its resilience and imagination when, two days before the first performance, Eliza Bennett who had been rehearsing the key role of Cheryl, was obliged to withdraw for pressing family reasons. Enter Vee Hardy, who agreed to take on the role, did some rapidly improvised rehearsals and did a great job. We are indebted to her.

It is September 2001. Cheryl and her party are due to land in New York on the morning of the eleventh. From the large calendar on the wall of the family lounge to the constant references to New York, the Big Apple, the plane tickets and attractions such as the Empire State Building, the audience can be in no doubt that something must be about to happen.

As they wait for the taxi to Heathrow, Cheryl and her sister Melanie get increasingly exasperated as their mother Connie fusses over their travel arrangements. Their father, Jeremy, makes token efforts to calm things down.

Unexpectedly, Barry, Cheryl's fiancé arrives. He has just enjoyed his stag do in Amsterdam. He is reluctant to say much about it, but his lascivious demeanour gives it away. He does make one comment about the girls' trip by pointing out to Melanie that the Twin Towers are the tallest building in New York, not the Empire State Building.

The taxi arrives and the girls leave in a flurry of excited goodbyes. Then the stage goes black, and we hear an aircraft passing overhead followed by an enormous explosion.

The lights go up and we see Jeremy and Connie comforting each other as they speculate about what has happened to the girls. Suddenly, they get a call from Cheryl who tells Connie that they were diverted from New York and have landed safely in Newfoundland, all is well.



Bride Before a Fall

Directed by Mark Chapman and written by Robert Scott, *Bride Before a Fall* has three characters: Victor, his wife Lottie and his Mistress Madelyn. Lottie and Madelyn are good friends, but Lottie is unaware that her husband is having an affair with Madelyn.

This is not a typical love triangle. It is about Lottie's money and Madelyn and Victor's various plans to get it. Victor, who needs prompting to do anything, becomes alarmed when he realises that Madelyn is intent on murder to get what she wants. He engages with these plans explaining that it is not easy to sleep with someone you intend to kill.

Whilst Madelyn is hatching numerous ways of getting rid of Lottie, Lottie herself is blithely arranging dates to give fulfilment to what she thinks is Madelyn's empty life. And she is not suspicious of the failure of her car's brakes.

Lottie is delighted when Victor and Madelyn arrange a birthday party for her. After the birthday cake explodes prematurely, Madelyn offers Lottie a drink which is spiked. Lottie declines and in desperation the two would be assassins grab the candlesticks that had been a wedding present and creep up behind Lottie with obvious intent to do the deed.

Lottie is unaware of what is about to happen. When she saw Victor carrying a large claw hammer, she was not suspicious. She is trying to resolve a clue in a crossword puzzle: industrial stoppage six letters. "Of course," she shouts "Strike". At that moment, as if on cue, Victor and Madelyn raise the candlesticks above Lottie's head and as the stage goes black, we hear a clap of thunder and the sound of a siren.



Next, we see Madelyn and Victor standing in the spotlight seemingly at heaven's gate and, as they await judgement and inevitable eternity in hell. Victor cheerfully points out that they may be dead but at least they are alone together.

His mood is immediately changed when Lottie appears and announces in her still shrill tones that she is off to heaven, then adding "You're coming with me". For her, it is the perfect outcome: spending eternity with her two favourite people, who in turn will be punished by having to be with her forever.

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VILLAGE EVENTS JANUARY 2025

- 📅 **2nd Thursday 9.30am–11.30am - Ockley Toddler Group**
Ockley Village Hall - Every Thursday, see p6 for details
- 📅 **7th Tuesday 2.00pm–3.00pm - RMPT Exercise Class**
Walliswood Village Hall - Every Tuesday (during term-time)
- 📅 **8th Wednesday 9.00am–12pm - Pavilion Café**
Ockley Cricket Pavilion - Every Wednesday, see p24 for details
- 📅 **8th Wednesday 9.15am–10.15am - Pilates2TheCore**
Walliswood Village Hall - Every Wednesday (during term-time)
- 📅 **9th Thursday 10.00am - Walking Group**
The Bull, Ewhurst - See p18 for details
- 📅 **20th Monday 3.00pm - Village Lunches**
Ockley Village Hall - See p13 for details
- 📅 **23rd Thursday 10.00am - Walking Group**
The Cricketers - See p18 for details
- 📅 **31st Friday 7.15pm - Snow White and the seven dwarves**
Ockley Village Hall - See p11 for details

JANUARY 2025

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			1 New Year's Day	2 Toddler Group	3	4
5	6	7 RMPT Exercise Class	8 Pavilion Café Pilates- 2TheCore	9 Toddler Group	10	11
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19	20 Village Lunches	21 RMPT Exercise Class	22 Pavilion Café Pilates- 2TheCore	23 Toddler Group	24	25
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VILLAGE EVENTS FEBRUARY 2025

📅 **1st Saturday 7.15pm - Snow White and the seven dwarves**

Ockley Village Hall - See p11 for details

📅 **4th Tuesday 2.00pm–3.00pm - RMPT Exercise Class**

Walliswood Village Hall - Every Tuesday (during term-time)

📅 **5th Wednesday 9.00am–12pm - Pavilion Café**

Ockley Cricket Pavilion - Every Wednesday, see p24 for details

📅 **5th Wednesday 9.15am–10.15am - Pilates2TheCore**

Walliswood Village Hall - Every Wednesday (during term-time)

📅 **6th Thursday 9.30am–11.30am - Ockley Toddler Group**

Ockley Village Hall - Every Thursday, see p6 for details

📅 **7th Friday 7.15pm - Snow White and the seven dwarves**

Ockley Village Hall - See p11 for details

📅 **8th Saturday 7.15pm - Snow White and the seven dwarves**

Ockley Village Hall - See p11 for details

📅 **13th Thursday 10.00am - Walking Group**

The Queen's Head, Barnes Green - See p18 for details

📅 **17th Monday 12.00pm - Village Lunches**

Ockley Village Hall - See p13 for details

📅 **20th Monday 8.00pm - Ockley Village Hall AGM**

Ockley Village Hall - See p20 for details

📅 **27th Thursday 10.00am - Walking Group**

Wotton Hatch - See p18 for details




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Over the last ten years we have raised over £31,000

Now, of course, things have changed and those that will receive the Winter Fuel Payment need it for themselves

However, we know that people have been extraordinarily generous, even those that have not received the Winter Fuel Payment, so if you feel able to help those who cannot just turn the thermostat up a notch or two when it gets cold please consider making a donation to Cranleigh Lions.

Money is not given to individuals – we make payment direct to energy companies or we top up pre-payment cards with cash.

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As we did last year the Club has taken a decision that any money left in the fund at the end of May 2025 will be transferred to our main account to help with general Welfare matters. Past examples of welfare matters include a young single Mum with small children in social housing with concrete floors – we purchased carpets – or a family that are unable to have hot food as their cooker is broken and they cannot afford to replace it. Fuel related requests will still be considered.

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THE GARDEN IN JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

After the busy-ness at the end of a year - with the festive feasting and frivolity many of us are fortunate enough to enjoy - the 'fresh start' of a new year is a perfect time to reflect on many aspects of our lives. We may promise ourselves we're going to eat more healthily; do dry January; join a gym; achieve that work-life balance or spend more time with loved ones. For us gardeners, this 'pause' in the gardening year is a wonderful opportunity to take stock of the spaces we nurture. Whilst we all have different approaches to our gardens - for some, the joy is in research then seeking out particular plants yet for others, it's a more bohemian approach that may include taking pity on sad specimens in the garden centre that need a good home! Many of us are probably somewhere in between. Whatever your approach, January is a great month to take a bit of time to think about your garden and how it works for you and your family. Starting this year, why not take monthly photos of your garden, in various places, so that you can see how it evolves over the year in terms of spring bulbs, summer flowers, autumn colour, winter coverage and so on? It's a really useful resource, particularly when you're planting bulbs in the autumn and can't remember what was there last spring! Things you might like to think about include:

whether your garden currently works for you and your family. Where are the best areas to dine outside; relax and read a book; sunbathe; play with the kids; grow fruit and veg? Think about light and shade and how this changes over the year, as well as privacy and noise.

how to get more plants for free or certainly at less of a cost. Think beyond the garden centre. Look out for local plant sales at open gardens, village hall, village fairs. Ask friends and neighbours to share seeds, cuttings, clumps! Perhaps even try propagating your own or growing from seed. A lot of plants are far easier to grow than you think.

how you might improve your gardens positive impact on the environment by:

- improving its biodiversity in order to attract more pollinators and wildlife. Could you introduce a wider range of textures, shapes and colour in your plants? Could you add a small water feature, native hedging, plants and trees with fruits and berries, a nesting box? Could you develop a 're-wilded' area if you have enough space?
- buying only peat-free compost and using organic pest and disease control methods
- recycling and reusing garden plastics and other non-recyclables where possible

- collecting more rain water, either in water butts or other suitable large containers (that can also be used by wildlife).
- improving your compost area and introduce a simple wire structure for putting leaves to make leaf mulch.

If you grow your own fruit and veg, winter is a good time to plan what you are going to grow and where. Make sure to choose veg you will actually eat! Plan a rotation system to ensure the same crops are not grown in the same beds to help prevent disease build-up.

This winter hiatus provides a perfect opportunity for a good clean and sharpen of tools, as well as a tidy and sort of that green house and potting shed you've been meaning to do all year. You can get pots and seed trays ready for sowing, starting with sowing seed indoors (or in a heated greenhouse or propagator) for early crops like lettuce, summer brassicas (e.g. cabbages and cauliflowers), spinach, salad onions and turnips. From mid-February onwards, sow tomato and cucumber seed for greenhouse growing. Source your seed potatoes if you have not already done so. Save egg boxes as they will come in handy for chitting a little later on. You can also start to sow sweet peas indoors or in a greenhouse.

For when you do want to get out and active in your garden, there are always some jobs to do at this time of year. Many plants benefit from a winter prune, including established wisteria (shortening shoots that were summer pruned back to two to three buds). Also prune apple trees (not cordons), and currants and gooseberries need to be trimmed by about a third, cutting out crossing branches.

Moving through February, prune late-flowering (group 3) clematis, grasses, cornus and shrub roses. And unless the ground is frozen or waterlogged, January and February are good months to plant dormant deciduous shrubs and trees. Buying bare root plants at this time of year is often a good value option.

Finally, it's not too early to think about what you might want to enter for the Okewood, Ockley and Forest Green Summer Fair. The best traditional Summer Fair is, as always, in Okewood Hill on Saturday 9th August 2025.

Plant of the month - the humble Narcissus (daffodil). Apparently, there are almost 27,000 cultivars, which come in a dazzling array of shapes, sizes, and yellow, white & orange hues.

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WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY

Where There's a Will There's a Way written by Gary Diamond and directed by Sylvie Beckett was performed in Ockley Village Hall on Friday 25th October and in Capel Memorial Hall on Saturday 26th October.

Inspired by an excellent harvest supper spread over two intervals, the enthusiastic audiences followed the plot of this amusing whodunnit and played the role of detective themselves to identify the culprits. In both cases, more than one team had the right answer. Well done.

For those who were not able to attend, here is a synopsis of the play:

Sir Reginald Stanley, womaniser and patriarch of a well to do family has died aged 103. His family sit expectantly as their solicitor Roger Peacock prepares to read the will.

He is interrupted by two strangers, Caspian Duke, an actor manqué and Norman Trumpton, a retired detective. Roger explains that they have come to monitor the reading of the will.

After several false starts, Roger announces that Faversham the insubordinate and sometimes deaf butler inherits Sir Reginald's stamp collection whilst the maid, Deidre Tinker gets the entire estate.

In the ensuing confusion, the lights go out, a shot is heard, and Deidre is found dead. Trumpton observes that Deidre was poisoned, not hit by a bullet. To the family's further consternation, Roger tells them that the next to inherit is Tricky Fiddle, a twenty-something year old who has been amusing Sir Reginald for the past five months.

Trumpton tells them that one of them is a murderer, although this does not explain the gunshot and its intended victim.

Caspian and Trumpton decide to interview the entire family. Tempest Stanley, Sir Reginald's granddaughter, admits to having a gun, while Robert Stanley, Sir Reginald's grandson admits to having an affair with Tricky.

Meanwhile, Roger appears to speak to a certain Inspector Lestrade at Scotland Yard, but this is a deceit which Trumpton exposes.

They interview the cook, Mrs. Bascom and the butler Faversham. They are little help, preferring to reminisce about Sir Reginald until Faversham tells them that he has a key to the desk in which the gun is locked and that he knows who put it there.

Caspian and Trumpton dismiss Roger's preference to wait for the Police. Caspian goes on to accuse Purdy of murdering Deidre Tinker because she knew the contents of the will. Only Roger could have told her. Surprise,

surprise, Roger and Purdy have been having an affair for some time.

Caspian unlocks the desk drawer and removes the gun. Roger grabs the gun and Purdy joins him and the couple attempt to make their getaway, until Caspian tells him that the gun is not loaded and Roger gives up.

With his usual false modesty, Caspian takes credit for unmasking the murderous pair, but Trumpton has the last word by revealing that the gun really was loaded. Caspian faints.



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UPDATE ON QRMW

We had an extremely well attended Remembrance Service on November 11th at the Memorial Woodland. Thanks to local clergy Rev Virginia Smith and Rev Kia Pakeham for their participation and prayer and to Deacon James Snyder for his meaningful words and plus the Psalm read by Veteran Raphael Burnette. In addition a very moving poem read by great Friend of the Woodland Elizabeth Sands and of course the amazing children from St John's C of E and Surrey Hills Schools who read poems they had written themselves and sang The Fields of Flanders faultlessly. They also laid poppy wreaths made by the children when in class. The children's participation each year in our annual Remembrance Service makes it very special for all who attend. Thank you to Jackie Fyson the Head of both schools for allowing the children to be part of the service and many thanks to the teachers who bring them.

Personally to be asked to read the Exhortation and Kohima Epitaph during the Remembrance Service at St Mary's Church in Holmbury St Mary this year mean a lot to me. To be asked to represent all servicemen who we were remembering was an absolute honour.



I was also thrilled to be able to make a surprise visit to see David and Judith Grundy at their new home in Norfolk. Not only was David a very popular Vicar in Holmbury and Abinger but to us he was also our Woodland Vicar who was of great support to QRMW. Debbie and I were making a visit to see family in Downham Market and Wisbech so we took

the opportunity to look them up. We had a great chat with David and we were so pleased to see that they have settled well into their new home and community. We will call in again next time we are up that way.

November brought Storm Bert which we are very sad to advise took our ancient "magic tree". The magic tree was of interest to many especially the children because a branch from one of the large branches had fused itself to the main trunk, quite curious. Due to its peculiarity was most likely the reason the storm took it from us. However one of the Veterans who visits the woodland from Kent, a clever woodworker is going to make a fairy bird home for us out of one of the logs so there will still be "magic" in the woodland.

Sadly at the 11th hour we had to cancel our Christmas at the Woodland event which was due to take place on Saturday 7th December but Storm Darragh was on its way and warnings from the Met Office were to expect high winds, lots of rain, falling trees and branches. It was a great disappointment to all of us at QRMW; so much effort goes into these events and we do not like disappointing the children but safety has to be our main priority. The good news is most of the families who had registered their children for the event have transferred their payment to attend our hugely popular Easter Egg Hunt on 6th April. Do put the date in your diaries now.

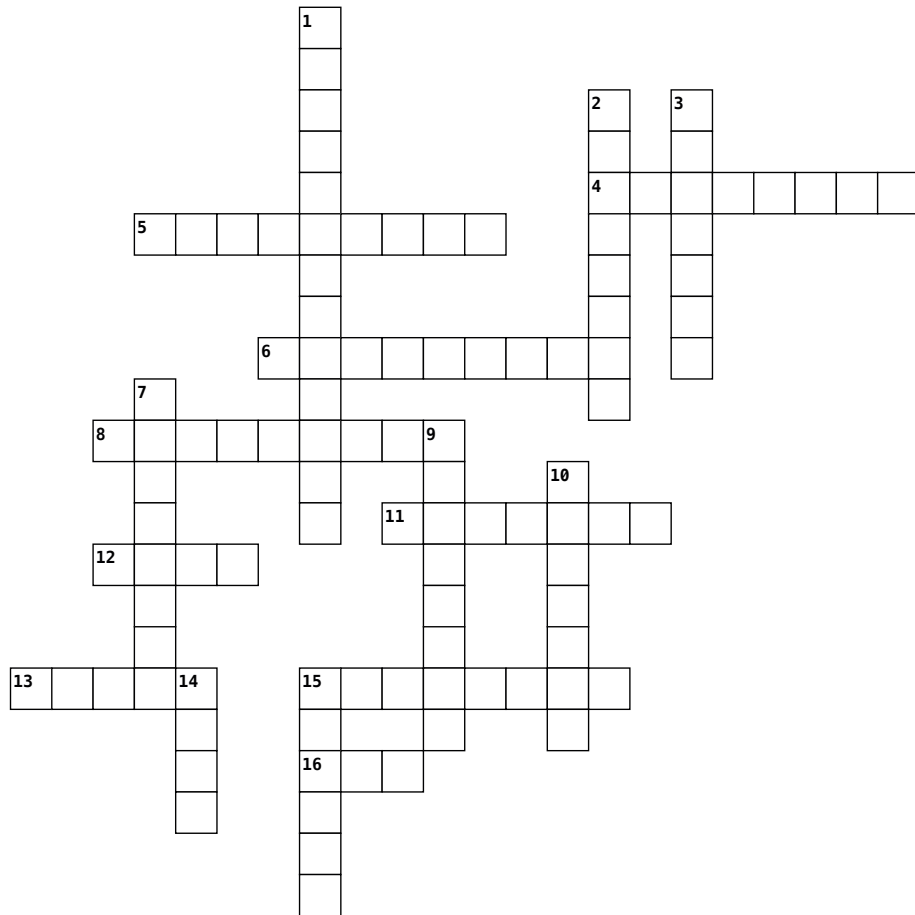
Its nearly Christmas and I wish you all a wonderful time during the festive season and a Happy Healthy New Year. Keep safe and do come and visit us at the woodland anytime. If you see my van in the car park you know I am there and the kettle will always be on.

Best wishes

Paul Cooling, Chairman, The Quick Response Memorial Woodland

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NEW YEAR CROSSWORD



Across

4. Color papers cut in little pieces
5. 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1...0
6. Liquid you drink to celebrate on New Year
8. Things that explode and some are banned(prohibited)
11. Round thing you fill with air
12. what you do when under a mistletoe with another person
13. Let's go to a...
15. Contains all the months and days of the year
16. synonym of night

Down

1. In with the new...
2. Month when we celebrate New Year and Christmas
3. first month of the year
7. At 12 o'clock is...
9. Stick you grab and sostain and where some color lights come out
10. Free day in the calendar
14. 12 months make one...
15. Word you say before you drink on New Year

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We provide veterinary support for mainly equines, but also other animals who require our help. We also run a primary health care clinic for the local people.

www.gambiahorseanddonkey.org.uk
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Ockley United Charities

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Gill Christie
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Dick Thomas
dickthomas1000@btinternet.com

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Contact Jane Waugh the welfare officer for the trust at 07814 287926
JaneWaugh@btinternet.com

John Ede Trust

Based in Capel, the trust was created by Robert John Ede in 1991. The primary aim of the Trust is give financial assistance to those with learning disabilities, their families and organisations in the local area but also extend this support to the county of Surrey.

www.johnedetrust.org
or Keith Posner 888990

Stella's School Scheme

Sponsoring the education for children in need in The Gambia from nursery to University

www.sssgambia.co.uk
(Registered Charity No. 1130256)

Tapestry Day Club

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Capel Camera Club

Meets at the Capel Village Memorial Hall most Wednesdays between September and April.

See www.capelcameraclub.org.uk or ring Dick Thomas on 01306 627569.

Capel Cricket Club

thony.birch@bennettchristmas.com

Capel Tennis Club

lynettevonkaufmann@gmail.com

Girlguiding

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Ockley Cricket Club

Ockley Cricket Club was founded in 1852 and regular matches have been played on The Green since, although there is evidence that games were played even before that.

Most of our games are Surrey Downs League matches.

Contact Loll Figg on 01306 712408
Jason Edgecombe 07918 784446

Oakwood Hill Club (opposite The Punchbowl)

The club runs competitive and friendly cricket, stoolball, snooker and darts teams in local leagues. We are always looking for new players and social members.

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Please contact Dave Bishop on 01306 627524 for further info.

The Ockley Society

The Ockley Society is a group of enthusiastic, villagers whose aim is to develop, support and encourage a healthy village community spirit.

Please see the Ockley Society Facebook page for further details and contact information. We are always interested in hearing from anyone who has time or resources to contribute to any of events each year.

We currently host two quizzes (March & October), The Cricket Sevens (September), The Ockley Bonfire, Firework and Torch Parade (November) and Carols on the Green (December), plus one or two extra events per year.

Contact the Chairman Alan Hardy for further information at theoockleysociety@outlook.com

Ockley Dramatic Society

We are a friendly group, we don't take ourselves too seriously but we do undertake our productions seriously. Now entering our 75th year, we have undergone a revival these past few years, attracting more than 20 regular acting members and 20 children dancers. We put on a large-scale pantomime each New Year and recently restarted our summer productions, which consist of two one-act plays with a supper provided.

We utilise many skills, not just on stage, carpenters, artists, technical, musicians, props, coffee makers, cake bakers, wardrobe, publicity, finance to name but a few roles. If interested, please do call our Chairman for a friendly chat. Martin Pratt, Chairman, 01306 628155

Walking Group

For more details please contact Sue on 627168 or by email to srsjdixon@btinternet.com

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Down

1 - Out with the old
2 - December
3 - January
7 - Midnight
9 - Sparkler
10 - Holiday
12 - Kiss
14 - Year
15 - Cheers

Across

4 - Confetti
5 - Countdown
6 - Champagne
8 - Fireworks
11 - Balloon
13 - Party
15 - Calendar
16 - Eve

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- 2nd Sunday - Okewood 10.30am Morning Worship
- 3rd Sunday - Okewood 10.30am Morning Worship, 3pm Forest Church in the woods behind the Ark.
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- 5th Sunday - Forest Green 10.30am joint parish Holy Communion service.

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Everyone is very welcome to attend the services at St. Margaret's Church, Ockley. The services for January and February are as follows:

January

- 5th 9.30am Matins
- 12th 9.30am Holy Communion (Common worship)
- 19th no service at Ockley, 10.30am Parish Communion St. John's, Capel
- 26th 9.30am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)

February

- 2nd 9.30am Matins
 - 9th 9.30am Holy Communion (Common Worship)
 - 16th 9.30am Parish Communion
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CAPEL CHORAL SOCIETY

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New term

The Choir thanks all those who attended its Christmas concert and its 'Carols & Cakes' and hopes you enjoyed them.

Capel Choral's first rehearsal of the New Year is on the 6th January when it will be learning works for the Leith Hill Music Festival in April, in the Dorking Halls. These will include Edward Elgar's dramatic oratorio The Dream of Gerontius, and some smaller pieces for the Choir's entry in the Competition section of the Festival.

If you heard the music in the Christmas concert, or even if you didn't, are you tempted to have a go at choral singing? Singing in a choir gives a sense of community with fellow singers and has proven health benefits.

New singers will be very welcome to join in the New Year – there is no audition, just learn as you go along.

Rehearsals start at 7.30pm on Monday evenings and take place in Capel's Memorial Hall.

For details of the Choir and for concert tickets, contact Rosemary Goddard:

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Horsham Carfax				13:10					13:20
Broadbridge Heath, Tesco				13:17					
Ockley, Cricketers Close	09:25			↓	09:25				13:43
Okewood Hill, Punchbowl	09:28			↓	09:28				↓
Walliswood, Oakfields	09:30	12:49		13:35	09:30		13:09		13:45
Okewood Hill, Punchbowl	↓	12:51		↓	↓		13:11		↓
Mayes Green	09:32	↓		13:40	09:32		↓		13:47
Ewhurst Green		↓		13:43	R		↓		R
Ewhurst, Bull's Head		↓		13:49	R		↓		↓
Forest Green, The Parrot	09:34	↓		13:55	09:34		13:14		13:49
Ockley, Cricketers Close	↓	12:54		13:56	09:41		13:16		↓
Ockley, Inn on the Green	09:40	12:55		13:55	09:40		13:14		13:55
Ockley, Kings Arms Court	09:41	12:56		13:56	09:41		13:16		13:56
Capel, The Street	↓	↓		13:59	09:45	R	↓		13:59
Coldharbour, Broom Hall Farm	09:44	12:59		14:02			13:19		13:59
Coldharbour, Plough	09:47	13:02		14:02			13:22		14:02
Dorking High St, White Horse (Stop N)	10:00	13:15	12:20	14:15	R		12:20	13:35	12:20
Dorking Station	↓		12:25	↓			12:25		14:15
Brockham Green, Church	10:07		12:32	14:22	R		12:32		R
Strood Green, Tynedale Road	10:09		12:34	14:24	R		12:34		
Gadbrook Crossroads	10:11		12:36				12:36		
Dawes Green, Seven Stars	10:14		12:39				12:39		
Leigh, The Plough	10:15		12:40				12:40		
Shellwood Cross	↓		12:44				12:44		
Parkgate	↓		12:47				12:47		
Cudworth Park, The Poplars	↓		↓				↓		
Newdigate Bus Shelter			12:50				09:50	12:50	13:02
Leigh, Nalderswood, Dean Oak Lane	10:18						↓		
Irons Bottom	10:21						↓		
Sidlow	10:23								
Woodhatch, Angel	10:26								
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Redhill, Queensway	10:40	E							

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Brockham Green, Church	12:13		10:08			10:08			10:08		
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Dorking South Street (Stop P)	12:21	17:16		10:16	17:16			17:16		10:16	17:16
Coldharbour, Plough	12:32	17:27	R	10:27	17:27	R		17:27	R	10:27	17:27
Coldharbour, Broom Hall Farm	12:35	17:30	R	10:30	17:30	R		17:30	R	10:30	17:30
Capel, The Street	↓	↓		↓	↓		12:54	P	↓	↓	↓
Ockley, Kings Arms Court	12:38	17:33	R	10:33	17:33	R	12:58	↓	17:33	R	10:33
Ockley, Inn on the Green	12:39	17:35	R	10:35	17:35	R	12:59	R	17:35	R	10:35
Ockley, Cricketers Close	↓	17:36	R	↓	17:36	R	↓		↓	17:36	R
Forest Green, The Parrot	12:45	R		10:41			13:05	R		10:41	
Ewhurst Bulls Head	↓	↓		10:47			↓		↓	10:47	
Ewhurst Green	↓	↓		10:50			↓		↓	10:50	
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CITIZENS' ADVICE BUREAU	Cranleigh	Jackie Gaskell	01483 273378
	Dorking		876805
CRICKET CLUB	Forest Green	Malcolm Clayton	621225
	Oakwood Hill	Dave Bishop	01306 627524
DIAL-A-RIDE			740505
FRIENDS OF SCOTT BROADWOOD SCHOOL		School Office	711181
GATWICK AREA CONSERVATION CAMPAIGN		Peter Barclay	01293 862821
GATWICK NOISE COMPLAINTS			01293 311568
GP SURGERY	Capel		711105
HOSPICE SUPPORT GROUP		Janet Stenson	713319
JAYES PARK ESTATE OFFICE	property@jayesestate.co.uk		621261
LOCAL SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM			01483 630370
LOCAL VOLUNTEER DRIVERS		Simon Figg	01306 627094
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NATIONAL CHILDBIRTH TRUST	Helen Burling-Smith	731511	
NURSERY	Walliswood	Rupert Thorne	627067
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OKEWOOD, OCKLEY & F.G. FLOWER SHOW		Cheryl Barclay	621140
OCKLEY TODDLER GROUP (Thursdays, Village Hall)		Gill Christie	711917
Parish Councils			
Abinger: www.abinger-pc.gov.uk		Beccy Anderson	07716 928430
Ockley: www.ockley-parishcouncil.co.uk		Samantha Bell	clerk@ockleypc.co.uk 07388 368213
POLICE (Non-emergency)			101
OKEWOOD HILL RESIDENTS ASS'N.	Nick Standen	uppersent@yahoo.co.uk	07787 573549
SPEEDWATCH CO-ORDINATOR	Ockley	Maureen Newman	627001
SURREY WILDLIFE TRUST			01483 795440
TENNIS CLUB	Capel	Lynette von Kaufmann	07513 055494
TWO COUNTIES art/craft		Janet Mitchell	627322
VILLAGE WEBSITES			
Ockley:	www.ockley.org.uk		
Forest Green:	www.forestgreenvillage.co.uk	David@forestgreenvillage.co.uk	
Walliswood:	www.walliswoodvillagehall.org		
VOLUNTEER CENTRE	Dorking	Peter Herman	640369
WALKING GROUP		Sue Dixon	627168
WASP Bus			07802 460069
WOMEN'S INSTITUTE (WI)	Capel		01306 710510
YOUNG AT HEART		Diana Cuthbert	621326

HOW TO USE A DEFIBRILLATOR

1. Switch on the defibrillator

- Remove or cut through clothing and wipe away sweat from the chest if necessary

2. Stick on the pads

- Attach the pads to the casualty's chest in the positions indicated on the pads



3. Follow the instructions

- Follow the voice and/or visual prompts given by the machine.

Local AED locations

- Beare Green Village Hall RH5 4RD
- Capel Village Hall RH5 5LB
- Forest Green Village Hall RH5 5RZ
- Ockley Cricket Pavilion RH5 5TR
- Plough Pub Coldharbour RH5 6HD
- Punchbowl Inn Okewood RH5 5PU
- Walliswood Village Hall RH5 5RJ

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