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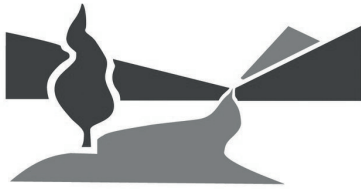
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May and June did not disappoint, jam-packed with events, lots of opportunities to catch up with friends in our villages at so many different venues.

July and August have Walliswoodstock (P15) is on July 15th and Ockewood, Ockley & Forest Green Flower Show (P29) August 12th to name but two.

Further ahead we have Ockley Dramatic Society (P11) putting on a series of workshops for you all to come and take part in, from singing and dancing to technical and voice coaching. Later in the year will be a Murder Mystery dinner in October (P24) and another evening of plays by Ockley Dramatic Society.

We have some great articles this issue, Okewood Nursery (P12), The Coronation (P17), 40 year old articles (P18) which were kindly supplied by Maureen Figg. An article written by a regular visitor to our village (P30) and another historic article from 1953 reporting on the Queen's Coronation.

Enjoy the summer.

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 in need of one or two people 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 and Iain who is our designer and layout wizard.

There are two voluntary roles that now need filling. These could be taken on by two people or quite easily looked after by one person as it is now.

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Neither of these roles require huge amounts of time, but they do 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 members. If this is something you would like to help with, please contact Alan – amh@amhi.co.uk

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THE GARDEN IN JULY AND AUGUST

2023 certainly does seem to have been a year of extremes; a real feast or famine. We had sub-zero temperatures at the start of the year and even at the start of May, the Spring air was keeping us wrapped up! And we had a fair bit of rain to boot and began to curse seemingly endless cold, muddy dog walks when all we wanted were warmer days and spring sunshine. And suddenly in mid-May, the pendulum lurched the other way and we finally got to place the cushions on the garden furniture and sit outside. We then had weeks of hot, dry weather, with temperatures reaching the upper 20s. Great for all the summer fetes and fairs but we were all watering like mad to try to hold on to the colourfully exuberant lupins, delphiniums, clematis, peonies, alliums, geraniums etc. And what a year for roses! Big beautiful blooms for many of us for a good few weeks but even they struggled in the heat. By mid June, we were all desperately wishing for some rain to help our gardens out.

The hot weather will have meant that the 'faded grandeur' of July and August may have come early to our gardens. In these two months, our gardens are still beautiful but in a more unruly way. Whilst the early stars of the show may have finished performing, there are numerous plants adding lots of colour and height interest to our gardens. Plants such as achillea, echinacea, verbena bonariensis, echinops, scabious, leucanthemum, fuschia and of course, the wonderful varieties of phlox, later flowering clematis and of course some dahlias. Plus the many annuals that you can add to your borders in May and June, such as zinnia, cosmos, antirrhinum and nicotiana. Various 'repeat flowering' roses will continue to bloom through to autumn if they're looked after (and watered!). Keep deadheading and feeding them, particularly if they're in pots. Later-planted sweet peas should still be looking good if you cut them regularly (to stop them setting seed). And this is also the time when pots and hanging baskets give that extra vibrancy to our outside spaces; the bright reds, lipstick pinks, corals and lilacs of pelargonium, begonia and verbena; the blousy petunias; those honey-scented nemesia; and the trailing colourful stems of lobelia, bacopa and fuchsia. Mixing small shrubs and perennials with annuals can add interest to your pots. And it's often best to buy the biggest pot you can afford, even if you have a small space as they won't dry out so quickly and they provide impact and structure. You could try a centrepiece in a large pot - such as a hydrangea or a rose - for year round structure, then base plant with small spring bulbs in the autumn and bedding plants for summer through to autumn. Do try to use peat-free compost for all your pots but perhaps mix it with some composted manure to help add some richness and retain water. Potted roses certainly need this.

In the vegetable department, aim to water on a regular basis, particularly your tomatoes, consistently feeding them once a week. Also don't forget to stop cordon tomatoes by removing the main shoot. Look for the leaf that's above the fourth truss (set of developing fruit) and cut it off here. This should ensure that all the fruits ripen by the end of the season. Bush tomatoes can be left to their own devices.

Your first early Potatoes should be ready to harvest soon along with Spinach, Peas and Beans, Carrots, Salads and spring planted Onion and Garlic. Consider sowing spring cabbage, leeks and brassicas for a winter supply. Summer prune gooseberries and redcurrants.

And finally... the Okewood Ockley and Forest Green Summer Fair is on Saturday 12th August. After the high temperatures of last year we are hoping for a more comfortable time this year. There's fun for all the family with music and Morris Dancing; Classic Cars; a Kids Zone; and craft demonstrations. Check out the plant stalls and the various vegetable exhibits in the Marquee for some inspiration! You might even think about exhibiting your own fruit, veg or flowers yourself (a schedule and entry form should have been delivered to your door in June). See you there!

Martin Smith & Emma Treeby

FIND THIS FLOWER?

Truly, I am the real thing as the British flower in a very large international family of flowers that gets its name from the Greek word for STAR!

I am distinguished as the flower with a head of 15-30 flowers and a very bright centre disc. My flower combinations are common, but am usually identified by one colour.

My appearance also boasts about my long legs, described as stalks, which are often seen supporting double flowers. They say relatives have gone wild, covering enormous territories around the globe.

Many members of my family have much larger flowers than I have, along with very unusual names (unlike my name that is a common one!).

I am the only 'true blue' British member, the only British one of many species in the family with a very renowned name.

Dianne Sunda - Riddle answer p46

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Ockley Dramatic Society celebrated their 75th anniversary with a fun packed 'Radio Drama' played out in Ockley Village Hall last month.

Audiences packed the hall over three nights to watch, enjoy and laugh along to this 1950s era Black Comedy: Jake Revolver - Secret Agent, set in the style of a spoof "gumshoe" story, with a customary supper included too.

Martin Pratt, current chairman of the society, welcomed the audiences with a brief history before curtains opened. The cast was a mixture of experienced hands with over thirty years with the Society down to a newcomer making his "Ockley Debut". With great technical effects, ably put together by director Alan Hardy; the society's future is assured.



Drama Open Day

More details will be in the next edition but make a note for your diaries as **Ockley Dramatic Society** are holding an Open Day on Sunday 10th September when anyone is invited along to drop in to the Village Hall. We are planning a series of one hour workshops, you can attend just one or drop in and out of as many as you wish.

Topics still to be finalised but likely to include:

*Become confident with public speaking or making presentations. ** Learn a song routine. ** Dance for all abilities. ** Technical (light and sound) ** Yoga / mindfulness. ** Stage fighting and more.*

OKWOOD NURSERY

Amanda Elsdon-Dew went to visit and found her 'inner child' as well as learning a lot about nursery education.



I felt as if I had walked into an enchanted hut in a woodland glade when I went to visit this vibrant nursery school in Walliswood yesterday. There are waist-high windows all round which look out at the back onto bright new green leaves and the walls are painted a soft country green to match. I recalled someone telling me that it is good that God made foliage and grass to be green because that is the most restful colour. My first impression was of dappled light and busy happy children everywhere.

The space is divided into compartments, each dedicated to a different activity. Things have clearly moved on a long way from the old playgroup days of a dressing-up area, a kitchen area, a colouring area, a construction area and not much else. This was just such an incredibly creative set up. As I was taken outside to 'Gus's House' (a customised garden hut) by Rupert, the Director and co-owner along with his wife Emma, for my interview, my sense of an enchanted place increased and, as we talked, I began to learn what incredible vision and technical skill, and plain hard work, lies behind it all for Emma, Rupert and the whole team.

When did you start? December 2019.

What is your age range? One to five (for home schoolers).

What percentage of the children are local? A high percentage, all from surrounding villages.

You are off the beaten track. Are you fully subscribed? Yes, thankfully.

With such small children, how do you manage their sleeps? Each child has individual needs, and so we keep as closely to home routines as possible. We have a special 'sleep room'.

So you involve the parents a lot? We have a working together in partnership ethos. It's extremely important to us that parents are as comfortable with us as the children are, open channels of communication are vital. Our 'show rounds' are very important in gauging how we will suit each other as we are looking after their most precious belongings.

You must all be pleased by the Government's free Early Years Funding plans. It does help but is not quite free! The government plan to relax ratios (how many children per adult we are allowed safely but we plan to adhere to safer current ratios as our children benefit from this, although it will make it harder in a business sense. We have always felt very strongly

that we don't want to charge any hidden fees, eg 'admin' fees, or charge for any hours that the children aren't here, eg Bank Holidays; we appreciate how tough it is for hard-working parents. Our only 'extra' is a small deposit because it costs us in time to get everything ready for a child who may then not come because they have taken a place elsewhere as they have entered their child on several waiting lists because they are desperate to ensure nursery care.

Do you run all year round? Only term time, but we do run holiday clubs if needed for our parents and older children. It's lovely as we see our Okewood leavers year after year.

Do you aim to teach the children the beginnings of reading, writing and sums? In a word 'no'.

This may sound odd but reception teachers need children that are happy, confident, emotionally resilient, able to put on shoes, coats and perform self-care such as toileting. Children need to be happy



to ask new adults in a new environment for help, they need to be able to sit still for longer periods (which is hard work!) and line up. Reading, writing and maths come after all this in terms of priority for us and reception teachers alike. That said, we follow the EYFS (Early Years Foundation Stages) framework, and maths, literacy and mark-making (early writing) feeds into every single thing we do. We aim to encourage little ones to be able to recognise their names (this helps with finding pegs at school) and we encourage and support early writing, and will certainly push if they are enjoying it – however hand-muscle exercises to get those little fingers ready to grip pencils are far more important at this stage, as is emotional and developmental welfare.

What about their social skills? I recalled how upset one of our children had been at his nursery school when for the first time in his life another child said, 'I don't like you'. This is a tricky time for them to navigate. All these big feelings are happening for them and they have to learn how to process them – we are here for support and to really delve into how, why and what they are feeling. This only comes with adult intervention until they are big enough and we have given them the tools so that we can step back slightly and watch as they learn to self regulate. It starts from when they are very small, when a child needs the safety of a hip, to when an older child is starting to manage friendship groups and others' choices and opinions. The children know we are here for comfort and guidance, and we have the most wonderful team of genuine caring practitioners we could ask for, we are extremely lucky to have such a passionate team.

That was the end of my formal interview and I was delighted when Rupert took me on a tour of the intriguing areas I had just glimpsed as we walked past earlier. First, he showed me Mudbucks, which proved to be a very upmarket sort of mud kitchen, complete with log burner to 'cook' on, microwave, sink, barbecue, with painted realistic-looking coals, real cooking pans and, of course, a price list and counter, just like Starbucks.

Then there was the fort, rescued from Ockley School, an outdoor musical centre, a sailing dinghy moored to a 'jetty', a fairground sort of a game, adapted for small children, with cups and balls attached by bungee cord, a giant sandpit and then, which took my breath away, a real woodworking stall. Rupert was clearly hugely proud of this, and showed me small but real hammers, boxes of nails, endless lengths of wood. 'You don't let them hammer, do you?' He showed me a piece of wood with pre-drilled holes. The children put the nails in, remove their hands, and hammer.

We went round, past the stable, with a large stuffed pony contentedly tied up, to the main outside play area, now full of children. I was interested to see that although some drove cars, far more were using the climbing wall, about as high as my waist, with sloping ledges for little feet. No! One child was walking along the top. I waited for Rupert to get ready to catch him but he didn't and the child remained perfectly steady. He explained patiently to me that this way the children gain real confidence and actually don't get hurt. Supervised risk taking is actively encouraged.

We still hadn't finished the tour. I was shown round the side of the building, to the Wildlife Area. It looked fascinating. There was a tree house (with guard rails), a large see-through box full of earth and a plant so that the children could see worms and root development. The tree house was built into a magnificent holly tree with the tops of its twisting roots exposed and behind it was a wide window out into meadowland beyond and fluttering butterflies. Above were nest boxes, with even a cable from a camera inside one of them, leading into the main building. Apparently the children could view nestlings last year. Wow!



It really was time to go but I could have stayed for ever, played for ever to be honest. I turned to Rupert and said, 'You just love all this creating, don't you?' His eyes shone. 'Yes!' he said, and then instantly told me about new ideas he and his team have. They plan to put child-height port holes in the sides of the main building so that the children can see their parents coming and going and also just for fun. 'Did you notice the round child's-head-shaped window in the entrance gate?' he asked. 'Gosh, you think like a child!' I said. His eyes absolutely sparkled at that. 'Of course.' As I left, he said goodbye to me just outside the entrance gate and, as if on cue, first one little child's head appeared in the window, then two!!

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On May the 7th the Ockley Society, combined with the Ockley Cricket Club, Ockley Toddler Group, St Margarets and other residents put on a village event to celebrate the coronation.

The weather on the day was not your atypical English spring day, but it was the best we had had in quite a while. If you had looked out onto the football pitch the day before, you would have seen a number of soaking wet, cold and fed up members of Ocksoc putting together the Ocklympic Games.

The marquee which is central to most large scale events was not present, the ground was too wet. Luckily we have the Cricket Pavilion which hosted the church service in the morning, afternoon teas and the bar for the rest of the day.

The dog show which was sponsored by Village Greens, Ashbarn Vets, Wolvens Pet Supplies, Black Canvas Construction and the Inn on the Green was a great success, here are the results.

Hattie (golden retriever) was crowned Ockley's top dog, with Isla (border collie) as runner up.

We made just over £170, which will be shared between the charities Guide Dogs and Holbrook Animal Rescue.

Due to the slightly damp (read waterlogged) ground the proposed cricket match and BBQ were also cancelled, but not Ocklympics. Four teams battled it out, getting wetter and worn out in the name of fun. Congratulations to the *Misfits* on winning.





40 YEARS AGO

Reproduced for you here are a few articles from our predecessor, 'The Ockley Magazine' - it cost 10p back then, at least something has got cheaper!

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Full house for "The Full Treatment"! Producer Mike Munro and his cast must have felt their efforts over the past few months well worth while when playing to full houses on two out of the three nights. For those of you who did not come - you missed a highly entertaining evening with excellent performances by Joan and Ron Earl as a pair of centenarians - suitably aged by Mollie Ansell who has found a new vocation as make-up artiste.

We must apologise, however, for the lack of heating in the Hall which was due to a gas fault on the Monday and despite all efforts and many phone calls was not rectified until late on Saturday afternoon. This also meant that Chris and John Dendy and their helpers had to make coffee for over 100 on two calor gas rings. Well done indeed!

We shall be casting the Spring Play in January and always welcome new members either to act, help backstage or merely join in social events which, this winter, include a beer and skittles evening and a visit to a recording of "A Fine Romance" by Bob Larby. A.R.B.

OAKWOOD, OCKLEY AND FOREST GREEN FLOWER SHOW

The Annual Flower Show is an important social event in the calendar. This year it will be held at Oakwood Hill on Saturday, August 21st. The Annual General Meeting to discuss last year's Show and to plan this one will be held in Oakwood Hill Village Hall on Monday, January 18th at 8.15p.m. Come and offer your suggestions and your help. All will be welcome. Afterwards, there will be coffee and biscuits.

POPPY DAY

The amount raised in the neighbourhood of Ockley, Okewood and Walliswood for the British Legion Earl Haig Fund through church offertories and house-to-house collections was £244.22. Grateful thanks to all who collected and to all who gave.

STOOLBALL CLUB

Just a reminder that the Stoolball A.G.M. will be on Monday, January 25th, in the pavilion at 7.30p.m. If anybody is interested in going to the Surrey Stoolball dance on Saturday, January 23rd, at Cranleigh Village Hall, you can get tickets from Mrs. R. Hobbs at £2 each.
E.E.

PUNCBOWL PEARLS FOOTBALL CLUB

Just a short review of results to bring us up to date. We have played three games since the last edition and our fortunes have changed; we beat Hillside 5-3 in the Surrey Cup but were beaten 4-1 by Lower Beeding in the Sussex Cup and an even worse beating 7-1 by Brighton Co-Op in the Sussex Bowl. This result certainly boosted their dividend! Happy New Year!
L.F.

OCKLEY FOOTBALL CLUB

Just two games to report from Ockley losing 4-1 to a team from Hampton in the Surrey Cup, and drawing 2-2 in the League with Slinfold. But apart from the results not being brilliant there is a very good team spirit appearing, especially in the bar after games! Happy New Year!
L.F.

YOUNG WIVES' GROUP

The December meeting was held at Mayes Court and was well attended. We had a Bring and Buy sale and afterwards wine and mince pies.

There will be no meeting in January and no Family Service on January 3rd as the Rector is being appointed by the Bishop of Guildford as Priest-in-Charge of Okewood and Forest Green in Okewood Church at 11a.m. on that day and we are all invited.

A very Happy New Year to you all!

K.D.

MOTHERS' UNION

The A.G.M. of the Mothers' Union was held at Elderslie in November. The Enrolling Member, Mrs. Eve Naylor, thanked members for their help and support during the past year and, in particular, she thanked Lady Prideaux for letting us use her home for our meetings. Mrs. K. Holden, treasurer, read her report which showed that we actually had a little cash in hand this year! This was followed by secretary, Mrs. P. Cripps, giving a report of the past year's activities. As Mandy Tanswell was unable to attend the meeting, following a traffic accident, Joyce McKinley read the prayers and verse which they had read between them at Guildford

Cathedral in September. The evening was concluded with super refreshments provided by the committee. On December 5th members and friends had an enjoyable evening at the theatre in Guildford when they went to see the hilarious comedy "Not Now Darling!"

On January 20th we shall meet at the Rectory at 3p.m. for a talk by Mrs. Bethell on Mother Theresa of Calcutta.

J. McK.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

December meeting at last - so enjoyable to prepare. Mrs. Raymond decorated the tables and a beautiful lunch was cooked by Mrs. Wallace, with help from the Committee for dessert. Mrs. Heykoop welcomed our visitors, past members, friends and members from Beare Green. Everyone enjoyed their meal and found time to chat with old and new acquaintances. Then Mrs. Heykoop welcomed her new committee with particular welcome to Mrs. Labrow and Mrs. Hooker. Ideas were discussed for the Group Meeting in November. We were all sorry that Mrs. Vickers was in hospital and Mrs. Fletcher unable to be with us, but Christmas Greetings would be sent to them. Our day concluded with mince pies and tea after poetry reading by Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Ball, and Carol singing with Mrs. Dyer at the piano. Greetings and Best Wishes from our President for a wonderful New Year in our Institute.

E.N.

DARBY AND JOAN CLUB

What a lovely meeting it was last month with a real Christmas atmosphere! The children of Ockley School performed a charming Nativity Play. Miss Naomi Cassell at the piano accompanied the singing of Christmas Carols in which all joined lustily. There was a special Christmas tea, with cake and mince pies and members went home laden with a variety of Christmas fare. A warm vote of thanks was passed to all who had made the afternoon so enjoyable. A very Happy New Year to all members, car drivers and helpers various!

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CAKE RAFFLE AT THE CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

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Thanks, Iris



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HARVEST SUPPER – THE MURDER MYSTERY PLAY RETURNS AGAIN

Rev. Liz is pleased to announce that the Harvest Supper entertainment will once again be a murder mystery play. *Never Say Dy* written by Mo Speller and directed by Sylvie Beckett will be performed in Ockley Village Hall on **Friday 13th October** and in Capel Memorial Hall on **Saturday 14th October** and a two-course supper will be served on both evenings. Please put the dates in your diaries and keep the evenings free so that you can come along and see people you know taking on roles as the ex-pupils attending a reunion of Stonehouse School and other characters. Details of the box office for ticket bookings will be available nearer the time.

Yvonne Featherstone

VILLAGE EVENTS JULY 2023

- ☐ **2nd Sunday 4.00pm - Messy Church**
Walliswood Village Hall
- ☐ **3rd Monday 10.45am–11.45am - Senior Bootcamp**
Walliswood Village Hall - Every Monday
- ☐ **4th Tuesday 9.15, 10.30am, 6.15, 7.30pm - Pilates in the Pavilion**
Ockley Cricket Pavilion - Every Tuesday
- ☐ **5th Wednesday 9.00am–12pm - Pavilion Café**
Ockley Cricket Pavilion - Every Wednesday
- ☐ **5th Wednesday 6.00pm–7.00pm - Yoga**
Walliswood Hill Village Hall - Every Wednesday
- ☐ **6th Thursday 9.30am–11.30am - Ockley Toddler Group**
Ockley Village Hall - Every Thursday, see p6 for details
- ☐ **6th Thursday 11.00am–12noon - Senior Bootcamp**
Walliswood Hill Village Hall - Every Thursday
- ☐ **13th Thursday 10.00am - Walking Group**
Surrey Oaks, Newdigate - See p33 for details
- ☐ **15th Saturday 4.30pm - Walliswoodstock**
Walliswood Village Green - See p15 for details
- ☐ **17th Monday 3.00pm - Village Teas**
Ockley Village Hall - See p22 for details
- ☐ **27th Thursday 10.00am - Walking Group**
Cranleigh Car Park - See p33 for details

JULY 2023 VILLAGE EVENTS – SEE PREVIOUS PAGE FOR DETAILS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2 Messy Church	3 Senior Bootcamp	4 Pilates in the Pavilion	5 Pavilion Café Yoga	6 Toddler Group Senior Bootcamp	7	8
9	10 Senior Bootcamp Village Teas	11 Pilates in the Pavilion	12 Pavilion Café Yoga	13 Toddler Group Senior Bootcamp Walking Group	14	15 Walliswood-stock
16	17 Senior Bootcamp	18 Pilates in the Pavilion	19 Pavilion Café Yoga	20 Toddler Group Senior Bootcamp	21	22
23	24 Senior Bootcamp	25 Pilates in the Pavilion	26 Pavilion Café Yoga	27 Toddler Group Senior Bootcamp Walking Group	28	29
30	31 Senior Bootcamp					

AUGUST 2023 VILLAGE EVENTS – SEE NEXT PAGE FOR DETAILS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Pilates in the Pavilion	2 Pavilion Café Yoga	3 Toddler Group Senior Bootcamp	4	5
6 Messy Church	7 Senior Bootcamp	8 Pilates in the Pavilion	9 Pavilion Café Yoga	10 Toddler Group Senior Bootcamp Walking Group	11	12
13	14 Senior Bootcamp	15 Pilates in the Pavilion	16 Pavilion Café Yoga	17 Toddler Group Senior Bootcamp	18	19
20	21 Senior Bootcamp Village Teas	22 Pilates in the Pavilion	23 Pavilion Café Yoga	24 Toddler Group Senior Bootcamp Walking Group	25	26
27	28 Senior Bootcamp	29 Pilates in the Pavilion	30 Pavilion Café Yoga	31 Toddler Group Senior Bootcamp		

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Ockley Cricket Pavilion - Every Tuesday
- **2nd Wednesday 9.00am–12pm - Pavilion Café**
Ockley Cricket Pavilion - Every Wednesday
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Ockley Village Hall - Every Thursday, see p6 for details
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Walliswood Hill Village Hall - Every Thursday
- **6th Sunday 4.00pm - Messy Church**
Walliswood Village Hall
- **7th Monday 10.45am–11.45am - Senior Bootcamp**
Walliswood Village Hall - Every Monday
- **10th Thursday 10.00am - Walking Group**
The White Horse, Hascombe - See p33 for details
- **12th Saturday 10.00am - Walking Group**
The White Horse, Hascombe - See p33 for details
- **21st Monday 12.00pm - OOFG Summer Fair, Flower Show**
Okewood Hill Recreation Ground - See p29 for details
- **24th Thursday 10.00am - Walking Group**
Scarlett Arms - See p33 for details

Further Ahead

September

- **10th Saturday - Drama Open Day**
Ockley Village Hall - See p11 for details

OKWOOD, OCKLEY AND FOREST GREEN SUMMER FAIR, FLOWER SHOW AND FUN DOG SHOW

Saturday 12th August 2023 at the Recreation Ground, Okewood Hill (entry by Okewood Village Hall), Nr Ockley RH5 5PU

We are delighted our 2023 traditional family show will have even more exciting attractions.

The fantastic Swing Ela Jazz Duo, and Dorking-based Rampant Roosters Morris Dancers are back with us.

In the 'Kids Zone' we have the ever popular face painting, traditional fairground games, races, Punch and Judy and magician as well as lots of children's categories to enter in the schedule.

We have over 50 stalls including craft stalls, food court and tea marquee and many more, as well as the stunning crafts exhibition.

Surrey Hills Falconry and Surrey Union Hounds will be exhibiting their beautiful birds and hounds. There will also be classic cars, vintage tractors, static steam engines, and remote control models.

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It's too good to miss so do put the date in your diary, we are looking forward to welcoming you.

A29 TO PARADISE

Business often brings me up the A29 from Bognor to Fetcham. It's a delightful drive, made even better by Wednesday's stop-over for Ockley's Pavilion Café. And what a joy it is to stop, not only for refreshment but also to meet such welcoming and interesting company in your lovely surroundings. Ockley is a very special place. The A29 unites us, as does the old Roman road, Stane Street, which starts not too far away from where I live in Sussex.

Every month I write a column for three local magazines that circulate in villages around the Bognor area: Felpham in Focus, Bersted in Focus and Villages in Focus. In total these magazines reach 18,000 homes. June's article was about Ockley, June chosen so as to advertise your Barbadian cricket match on the 11th. The article below, in its original form, is reproduced by kind permission of the editor.

It starts in Bognor and ends just over the Surrey border amongst the Surrey Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Our local road from Bognor – the A29 – is a joy to follow in its twists and turns over the sweeping Downs before carving through the wooded Weald. Although a main road, in parts it's more like a country lane, bordered by high hedgerows, wide open fields and magnificent views. Blackdown, Sussex's highest place, broods to westward like a great beached whale. The roadside is littered with intriguing names, all with tales to tell: Toat, Middle Gingers, Upper Bottle, Whitebreads, Roman Gate. A patchwork of local history. With Bognor at its bottom, at its top, the village of Ockley, a place of pure magic, historically, scenically – and socially.

Ockley's connection with Bognor is measured by the only remaining old milestone marking the distance to Bognor – 'Bognor 31' – exactly equidistant from London at a similar mileage. No other 'Bognor' milestone is known. This little curiosity dates from 1812 when the road through the village was turnpiked and tolls taken to improve its state. Before improvement, the road southwards from Ockley into Sussex wasn't suitable for carriages at all 'except in a dry Summer', according to an 18th-century road book. After turnpiking, Ockley was a stopping point for the London-Bognor stage coach, The Comet –hence Comet Corner, Middleton – bringing fashionable visitors down to the little seaside town in its Regency heyday. Thirty-one miles more to go meant five more arduous hours on the road. Today, it's no more than a comfortable hour's car drive.

The other connection with our part of Sussex is that Ockley lies astride Stane Street, the great Roman highway between Chichester and London, part of a vast web of military roads that criss-crossed the country. Parts are abandoned, now just ghostly trackways cutting scythe-like through fields

and woodland, as at Gumber near Slindon. Other parts are still in use as the A29, making use of the original Roman alignments (i.e. in dead-straight lines), most noticeably north of Pulborough. The road cuts through Ockley as straight as an arrow, following exactly in the steps of the Roman legions some two millennia ago. That's why drivers are tempted to speed, and that's why there's a very active Community Speed Watch Team, recording and reporting to the police. If you get a police letter, blame the Romans!

Ockley is a gem of a place around one of the finest and longest village greens in the south-east, bounded by ancient cottages and a willow-flanked duck pond facing the rather over-done Victorian well-house with its incongruous classical columns and fancy roof. The thickly-wooded slopes of Leith Hill are Ockley's backdrop, the magnificent top of Surrey, highest spot in south-eastern England. From its tower, at over a thousand feet, a sweeping panorama lies below, from the jagged London skyline to the sea at Lancing, from the hills of Kent to the Chilterns in Buckinghamshire. It's a viewpoint hard to beat. On its slopes lived the composer Ralph Vaughan Williams, the family home now in the guardianship of the National Trust.

Come to Ockley on a Wednesday morning between 9 and 12 when teas, coffee and home-made cakes are served to locals and visitors alike in the cricket pavilion. 'Can you ever have too much cake?' asked the vicar in a recent parish magazine. Whatever your answer, 'you can never have too much friendship and hospitality' she writes. There's certainly always a warm welcome on my frequent Wednesday trips into this part of Surrey. Ockley must score as one of the happiest places to live. As one villager told me, 'it's paradise'. So treat yourself to a drive up the A29, have some delicious refreshments – just make a donation – and soak up the atmosphere. You won't be disappointed.

The pavilion café is home to the village cricket team who've played on their idyllic village green since 1852. Their match against the Barbadians on Sunday June 11th is this year's highlight, a great occasion with plenty of English teas and West Indian foods for all visitors. If you love village life, beautiful scenery and lazing to the sound of leather on willow, drive up the A29 to Ockley!

KIM LESLIE

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NEWS FROM THE BELFRY



Bell Sunday

Just a week after the Coronation, 14th May, was Bell Sunday, the first of what is hoped to be an annual event to recognise the contribution of bells and bellringers to the life of the Church. As it followed so closely on from the Coronation ringing we had not made any special plans at Ockley except to ring for the Sunday Service as usual.

We rang up as usual though it seemed more of an effort than usual getting the treble up to the balance but stood without incident. We then rang plain hunt and on the second course couldn't get the treble to go back up off lead. There was a rumble from above which sounded like thunder, and the rope became static as if pinched somewhere.



On investigation we found that the treble had dropped from its bearings on one side, with the wheel leaning against the frame and the bell pitched on its slider but resting on the running board where it had dropped down into the frame.

A local expert from Dorking offered to come down that afternoon to check that the other bells were safe to ring. He returned the following day with a chain hoist to raise the bell so that the wheel could be removed so that the bell could be securely set down on wooden posts.

The gudgeon, which is the axle from which the bell swings has sheared off at the headstock. Amazingly the wheel, runner, slider and stay are undamaged and the bell has only a small chip in its rim.

These repairs come under the B List and so work can be undertaken without a faculty provided the Archdeacon has been consulted. The Bellhangers, Whites of Appleton, were due to visit Horsham in early June and they took the headstock away for repair or replacement. The turnaround is expected to be two to three months so we will not be back to ringing all 6 until September at the earliest.



Although not an auspicious Bell Sunday for Ockley it seems we have been lucky as the damage could have been a lot worse and at least we had

completed our Coronation ringing.

If you would like to find out more, please come along and see for yourself. Practice nights at St. Margaret's, Ockley, are usually on Wednesdays from 7.45 to 9.15, but please check first. ockleybellringers@btinternet.com

WALKING GROUP

Thursday 13 th July	Surrey Oaks, Newdigate	10 am
Thursday 27 th July	Cranleigh Car Park	10 am
Thursday 10 th August	The White Horse, Hascombe	10am
Thursday 24 th August	Scarlett Arms	10am

Thursday 13th July

Meet at the Surrey Oaks, Newdigate at 10 am for a fairly easy 5 mile walk round Newdigate Brickworks Nature Reserve and then Hammond Copse, returning through Parkgate.

Thursday 27th July

Meet at the Cranleigh Leisure Centre Car Park at 10 am for an easy 6.5 mile walk along the Downs Link towards Guildford around Whitley Manor and back along the Wey South Path and past Knowle Park. Lunch at the Three Horseshoes after for those wanting it.

Thursday 10th August

Meet at The White Horse, Hascombe GU8 4JA, at 10am for a moderate 5 mile walk through mixed farm and woodland to Hydons Ball and back along the Greensand Way.

Thursday 24th August

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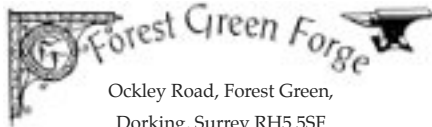
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2nd June 1953

I was hoping to find details of the Ockley celebrations from the old Parish Magazines in the Ockley archives, but the programme was published in a separate circular which isn't in the archives.

But there are references in the magazines.

'Coronation Day has come and gone, and we were thankful the rain kept away from Ockley, though the bitter wind did not help merry-making. But everything went off well, according to plan, and everyone was determined to enjoy the festivities, even if London was denied them. The fine bonfire finished the day with symbolic warmth and brightness.

We have all been accustomed to seeing bonfires on Guy Fawkes' Night, but they are chiefly for children's pleasure. Some towns and villages make the occasion more remarkable- Tunbridge Wells always has an elaborate procession, and effigy of some public character unpopular at the moment, was often burnt as a climax to the evening's fun.

But our bonfire on Coronation Day was a bit above these, in size and in sentiment, and one has to go back thirty-four years to remember it's like or equal- on June 28th 1919, we celebrated the signing of peace after the First World War in much the same way as we had prepared beacons on all the hills in 1588 as warning of the approach of the Spanish Armada. For in 1919 on that lovely June night it was a wonderful sight to stand beside Leith Hill Tower and watch the glares of bonfires rise one by one from Kent, Sussex, Hampshire and Surrey, to see the fireworks decking the skies with coloured lights between the glow of fires and to hear the booming of distant guns from London and the ships in the Channel. One could on that night so easily imagine one was transferred to the days of Elizabeth I, wondering if Drake and Lord Howard of Effingham had really got in touch with the Spanish Fleet.

And so back to the days of Elizabeth II and watch our bonfire burn itself out and give us a glow of warmth that the bitter winds had stolen. The reflections in the sky at points round our horizon were like the countryside's expression of its loyalty and love for its beautiful young Queen.

Thanks are due to many. First to Mr Deuchar and his Committee for an excellent Coronation programme and for the loyal and bright decorations on the Green. And then for Mrs Ogg and her helpful band of ladies from the W.I. and the Mothers Union, who managed the very excellent teas. The Sports Committee all did their duty with an enthusiasm which killed the cold winds.

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Owing to the weather the Open-air service, arranged by the Rector, had to be given in St John's.'

I was hoping to find references to older coronation celebrations, but there is a gap in copies of the Parish Magazines from 1899 to 1942.

I don't understand the reference to London being denied festivities! I saw the Coronation procession from offices in Pall Mall so avoiding the rain. I particularly remember the Queen of Tonga who insisted on having the hood of her carriage open despite the rain. She was accompanied by the Sultan of Malaya who was rather smaller than her, and some wag when asked who he was said 'her lunch'.

Gordon Lee-Steere

RIDDLE ANSWER

Answer from page 28:

Bellis Perennis - The British Daisy in the Astor Family



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Ockley United Charities

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Dick Thomas
dickthomas1000@btinternet.com

Okewood, Forest Green and Ockley Aid in Sickness Fund

Provides financial assistance to people with medical needs due to illness, injury or disability (Charity No 204846).

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

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Capel Camera Club

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

Capel Cricket Club

thony.birch@bennettchristmas.com

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Ockley Book Club

Usually meet once a month on a Monday night 8pm at The Cricketers to discuss that month's book - all welcome and no commitment required. Some members are simply on the email list.

Contact Jo Rowley 07814 805220 or rowleyjojo@yahoo.com

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 01306627524 for further info.

The Ockley Society

The Ockley Society is a group of enthusiastic, local 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

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Sunday 30th July	Teas at Capel 3-5pm
Sunday 6th August	Teas at Ockley 3-5pm
Sunday 13th August	Teas at Capel 3-5pm

LATE SUMMER BANK HOLIDAY WEEKEND

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Monday 28th August	Teas at Capel 3-5pm

Sunday 3rd September	Teas at Ockley 3-5pm
Sunday 17th September	Teas at Capel 3-5pm
Sunday 1st October	Teas at Capel 3-5pm
Sunday 15th October	Teas at Capel 3-5pm
Sunday 29th October	Teas at Capel 3-5pm
Sunday 26th November	Teas at Capel 3-5pm
Sunday 10th December	Teas at Capel 3-5pm



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Rev. Liz Richardson 01306 711260 www.capelandockleychurch.org.uk

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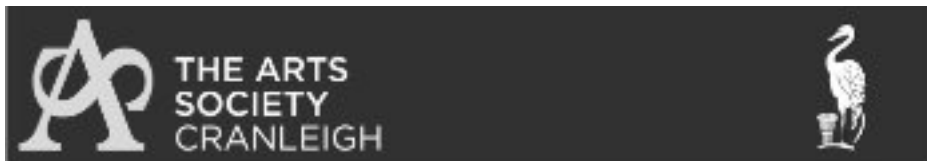
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Wednesday 28th June 2023: THE BALLETS RUSSES: WHEN ART DANCED WITH MUSIC - with Jennifer Toynbee-Holmes at 2.00 pm

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NO MEETING IN AUGUST

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CAPEL CHORAL SOCIETY

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Summer break

At the time of writing, Capel Choral Society were about to take part in the 2023 Leith Hill Music Festival. The singers were much aware of the last-minute crisis, which affected its participation in the 2022 Festival resulting in just eleven singers performing its Competition choral pieces on the Dorking Halls stage, together with an accompanist borrowed from another choir!

This year another crisis developed due to usual conductor Stuart Longley being unavoidable detained by family problems in Blackpool. The Choir was much relieved when Alex Leadbeater, newly appointed conductor of neighbouring Beare Green & Newdigate Choral Society, agreed to conduct Capel in the final rehearsals before the Festival and in the Competitions of the Festival itself. For this the Choir is extremely grateful to Alex.

A report on the Festival will be included in the next edition of this magazine.

Capel Choral Society is now enjoying a summer break and will resume regular rehearsals on Monday 4th September. It will begin learning the main works set for the 2024 Leith Hill Music Festival, Mozart's Requiem and Vaughan Williams' Serenade to Music, and music for a Christmas concert.

The Choir will be delighted to welcome any new singers at that time.

Please contact Capel Choral's Secretary for more details about the Choir and how to join.

The Choir Secretary is Rosemary Goddard:

rosemary.goddard25@gmail.com , or telephone 01306 711259.

Rehearsals Mondays 7.45 to 9.30pm, Capel Memorial Hall.

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Mayes Green	9.32	9.32						13.47	11.41 R
Forest Green, The Parrot	9.34	9.34					13.49	13.49	11.43 R
Cricketers, Ockley					12.54	13.14			
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Newdigate			12.50	13.02					12.00
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