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Has anyone else been frustrated by road closures and poor signage, tempting us all to ignore the signs or take long, unnecessary diversions? Helyn Clack, one of our councillors, tells us that she is fighting our corner, as well as expressing our gratitude for all the road mending that has been going on.

What is the history of those stunning houses on Ockley Green? Gordon Lee-Steere has written a fascinating article.

Great gardening tips, several reminders of the upcoming, ever-popular Okewood Summer Fair, bell ringing explained, medical research we can all get involved in, a new local vineyard opening up to visitors, a funny poem . . .

I do hope everyone will find valuable information and good reading in this summer edition. (And that it will all be accurate!)

Amanda Elsdon-Dew



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.

APOLOGY

In response to an e-mail we received regarding an article published in our May/June 2025 issue, we would like to make it clear that the original submitted title of Claudia Lucy's article was "Thank you, to each and every one of you". The published title was added during the editorial process. We apologise to Claudia and to our readers for any misunderstanding or upset caused.

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Looking for a friendly and welcoming space to bring your little ones? Come and join us at the Ockley Toddler Group, meeting every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30am at Ockley Village Hall—and yes, we're open even during school holidays!

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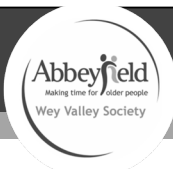
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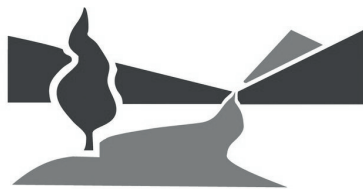
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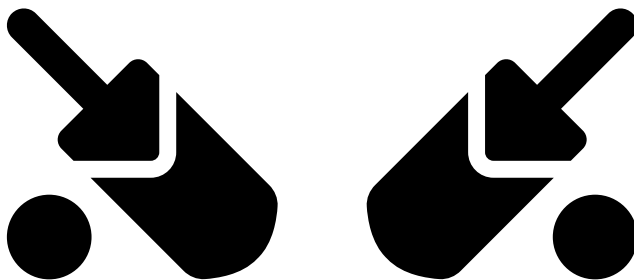
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COTTAGES ON OCKLEY VILLAGE GREEN

The cottages on the west side of the Village Green are a confusing blend of different styles. The majority still belong to the Jayes Estate. Essentially, they all date from the late sixteenth century (about 1550) and the differences in style relate to the different times when essential repairs or improvements took place. A good example are Numbers 10 and 11, The Green, called Lime Tree Cottages (though the old lime trees have long gone and have recently been replaced). This was originally a late sixteenth century four bay timber-framed house, with a smaller middle bay that was open to the roof where the rafters are smoke blackened - there was a fireplace in the floor in this section, pre-dating brick chimneys. A large chimney stack was built later in this section and the house was split in two, each served by the chimney. The fronts were bricked in two stages with the timber frame covered last, probably when the two workshops were added at each end in the early eighteenth century.

Originally the timber frames of the various sixteenth century cottages were infilled with wattle and daub, hazel woven panels covered in mud! These were replaced by brick as brick became cheaper and more readily available. The timber frames rotted and there were limited foundations as the bottom oak beam was laid in the ground. At different times either the timber was repaired and left exposed or covered in tile hanging or brick, hence the variety of different styles apparent now.



Lime Tree Cottages

Confusingly, the numbering system uses the Estate numbers, so starts at Number 8. Numbers 1-7 are at Sheep Green or Jayes.

Running from the north, the first cottages, on the main road, are 8 and 9, called Hatch Cottages (originally Hatch Farm). The houses on the site of the old Forest Stores were never part of the Estate, though the veranda has encroached onto the Village Green. Numbers 10 and 11 are described above. When a doodlebug landed on the Green and damaged the Lime Tree Cottages' workshops' walls, they were repaired with wire netting instead of the original hazel and plaster because of the limited availability of materials at the time. And when that needed repairing later, the planners tried to insist the same materials should be used!

The next house, now called The Cottage, also started as a smoke bay house of about 1550, again with the large chimney (which retains the bacon loft) built late. The timber framing of the old house is exposed under tile hanging on the garden side. A Georgian square brick house was built in front of the old house and a Victorian drawing room was added in front and to the side. The next house, formerly The Saddlers, was only briefly part of the Estate. For many years it was the Ockley surgery. Rallywood is another sixteenth-century cottage with a Victorian house built in front. These three houses are not numbered.



Number 14

Numbers 12 and 13, The Green, are another pair of timber-framed cottages dating from the late sixteenth century but with an eighteenth century brickwork façade covering the original timber frame. The next pair of cottages are also originally late sixteenth century but this time the rebuild happened in the Victorian era when 'Cottage Ornee' was in vogue. The timber frame was repaired and painted. Indeed, extra paintwork was applied to the brickwork to imitate timber framing. Another feature is protruding dormer windows.

Number 16, The Green, Park Gate Cottage, is similar, but the most ornate of the 'Cottage Ornee' style. Some of the bricks are of decorative form, made in the Estate brickworks by Ockley Station.

Number 17, The Green, is set back behind the stream so is less visible, again 'Cottage Ornee' style but the rear was originally a barn which was incorporated into the cottage in the 1980s.



Park Gate Cottage

Behind the village pond, which was named Weavers' Pond, were three cottages, Numbers 18,19 and 20, but they have been converted into two. The attics of the three cottages had no dividing walls and it is suggested that the attic was used as a weavers' workshop and the pond was used in the weaving process. The dam which forms the pond is some ten feet high, and the stream continues in a narrow valley downstream.

The next cottage is an interloper, probably seventeenth century. From the 1930s to the 1970s it was a rural retreat for Dr Copeman, an eminent

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Harley Street surgeon who claimed it had been built illegally many years before on the common. If a cottage could be constructed and roofed in a day it could be deemed legal!

Numbers 21 and 22, The Green, revert to the late sixteenth century with eighteenth century brick facades. (As probably does Carpoles Cottage, which is not part of the Jayes Estate.) The Rev DuSautoy bought land and built St John the Baptist church on the corner of the Green (now converted into two houses) in the 1850s after the Village School had been built. An Act of William IV had allowed the construction of schools on the Green. Completing the west circuit is the cricket pavilion, rebuilt in the 1960s and The Tuns, a weather-boarded house presumably on a timber frame.

Gordon Lee-Steere

WALKING GROUP

Thursday 10th July	The Plough, Coldharbour	10am
Thursday 24th July	The Surrey Oaks, Newdigate	10am
Thursday 14th August	The Bull, Ewhurst	10am
Thursday 28th August	The Parrot, Forest Green	10am

Thursday 10th July

Meet at the Plough in Coldharbour at 10am for a moderately strenuous 4.6 mile walk with a steep climb on the return stretch. We start with a descent through Anstiebury to Kitlands and Bearehurst and down to Buckinghill Farm, then across to Hartshurst and then a climb back up through Leith Hill Place Wood and on to Coldharbour.

Thursday 24th July

Meet at the Surrey Oaks in Newdigate at 10am for a fairly easy five-mile walk around Newdigate Brickworks Nature Reserve returning via Hound House Farm and round Hammond's Copse to return through Parkgate.

Thursday 14th August

Meet at the Bull in Ewhurst at 10am for a moderate 4.7 mile walk past Sayers Croft, up to High Copse and Cranleigh Golf Club, then to Winterfold House, returning via Wykehurst and Coneyhurst Farms.

Thursday 28th August

Meet at the Parrot in Forest Green at 10 am for a fairly strenuous six-mile walk through Leith Hill Wood to Tanhurst and Upfolds, then up to Holmbury House and back via Lukyns, Holmbury Farm and Wickhurst to the Green.

THE GARDEN IN JULY AND AUGUST

This year's weather could not have been more different from last year! Despite the long, dull start to the year, spring 2025 is ranked as the sixth driest since 1836 and the driest in more than 50 years, with rainfall at 40% below the long-term average. However, as we write this in early June, wind and rain have arrived in abundance, yet drier sunny days are returning yet again. And whilst some of our favourite early summer plants have been stressed and swamped by aphids of all colours – lupins spring to mind – other plants have burst into colour and put on glorious floral displays. We have seen some beautiful and abundant roses in May and June. You're Beautiful; Chandos Beauty; Queen of Sweden; Whiter Shade of Pale and Gertrude Jekyll are just a handful of this year's star performers and would come highly recommended. Hopefully with the good soaking we have now had, the midsummer showstoppers can begin to take their place centre stage including verbena, echinops, leucanthemum, fuschia and the wonderful varieties of phlox, later flowering clematis and dahlias. Hollyhocks too. And the many flowering shrubs that continue to add leaf and floral colour to our gardens – sambucus, deutzia, spiraea, cotinus and hydrangea to name but a few.

By July many annuals should also be in full bloom, and we will see glorious hanging baskets and pots adorning many a Surrey home. The bright reds, lipstick pinks, corals and lilacs of pelargonium, begonia and verbena; the blousy petunias; those honey-scented pale nemesia; and the trailing colourful stems of lobelia, bacopa and fuchsia. Be sure to water regularly and give a liquid feed once a week. Perhaps designate Fridays as 'Feeding Fridays'? Keep deadheading annuals to maintain flowering, particularly 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 pick them regularly (to stop them setting seed). If you are inundated, and have already given them to friends and family, perhaps drop a few bunches off at a local retirement or care home? The scent will bring back wonderful memories for many.

Make sure you water your vegetables on a regular basis, particularly tomatoes, cucumbers, courgettes and squash, consistently feeding them once a week. Stop cordon tomatoes from growing too high 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. Also remove some of the lower leaves, Bush tomatoes can be left to their own devices.

First early potatoes should be ready to harvest 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 & Forest Green Summer Fair, Flower Show and Fun Dog Show** is on **Saturday 9th August**. All the traditional attractions will be there again such as Morris Dancing; Classic Cars; Fun Dog Show and Craft Demonstrations. There will be many different and interesting stalls to browse and be sure to check out the various flower and vegetable exhibits in the Marquee. There is still time to enter your own fruit, veg or flowers yourself, (deadline is 5th August) by going to www.okewoodhillflowershow.co.uk/show-marquee/ and using the online entry form.

See you there!

Martin Smith & Emma Treeby



NEWS FROM THE BELFRY

Quarter Peals

We rang a quarter peal at Newdigate last month to commemorate the 80th anniversary of VE Day and for Surrey Association's quarter peal month.

A peal consists of between 5000 and 5080 changes or permutations in the order in which the bells are rung and takes about three hours to ring. This number was originally arrived at by calculating the number of different rows in the order of bells in an eight bell tower. Assuming the last bell, the tenor always strikes last, often referred to as 'bonging at the back' this would give 5040 possible permutations of the bells 1 to 7, $(1 \times 2 \times 3 \times 4 \times 5 \times 6 \times 7)$ or 7 factorial.

In six bell towers like Ockley, Capel and Newdigate the number of variations of five bells is 120 $(1 \times 2 \times 3 \times 4 \times 5)$ or 5 factorial. This is known as an extent and a peal would then be 42 extents to get the 5040 changes required. A quarter peal, as its name suggests, is a quarter of this, in which there are 1260 changes, (ten and a half extents) and takes about 45 minutes to complete. This is a more convenient length to ring in terms of effort and concentration as well as being kinder to the neighbours.

A method is a ringing pattern determined by the blue line in a diagram which everyone on an inside, or working bell, has to learn along with the rules to follow when a call is made. Ringing a plain course usually just takes a minute or so and varying this by calling a 'Bob' or 'Single' leads to the same work being repeated with some of the bells in a different order to eventually make the 1260 changes required.

This may seem like ringers need to be mathematicians but actually the hard work has already been done by composers who have created the variations in calling and tested them for falseness. Simple compilations are well known and others can be looked up and learnt by the conductor who then makes the calls while the band are ringing. The rest of the band only need to know what to do when the call is made and avoid making any mistakes.

Ringling is well within the capabilities of most people. Anyone who would like to come along and have a go, under supervision, or just to watch, would be most welcome. Practice nights are at St Margaret's in Ockley, on Wednesdays from 7.45 to 9.15, except the first of the month when we usually visit St John's in Capel.

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TANHURST – FOREST GREEN'S VERY OWN VINEYARD

While out walking the dogs one Saturday a few weeks ago, I came across a little sign promising coffee, wine and food. I was delighted to find myself walking through an extensive and beautifully curated vineyard. I got chatting to George Chapman and found out all about it. The cafe is currently open on Saturdays between ten and two and is definitely worth a visit.

George, this is a very beautiful spot.

Was it always going to be a vineyard?

Thank you; we are very privileged to live and work in the beautiful surroundings of Leith Hill, which is in the centre of the Surrey Hills National Landscape. Colin and Sarah came to live at Tanhurst 40 years ago to take over the mantle from Sarah's father, however much of the land and property was under long term tenancies and it wasn't until recently that the opportunity arose to make the small holding at Birketts Farm productive whilst remaining agricultural. With external advice, and a passion for being able to trade on site in the growing industry of English Wine, they made the decision to become a vineyard in 2020. I am Colin and Sarah's son-in-law. I have worked as a chartered surveyor in land management for some years in the Surrey Hills but I am now full time here helping to grow and develop the vineyard.



Can you tell me more about the grape varieties you've chosen to plant? Due to the climate we expect, and the wish to be able to blend and produce all varieties of wine (including red and sparkling in due course), we've chosen to plant Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Pinot Meunier, Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet Cortis and Pinot Precocé. At the moment we have six hectares (about 15 acres) under vines, and have no immediate plans to plant further areas, though some unplanted areas are suitable. We could potentially reach 30,000 bottles per annum of production when the vines are in full maturity and yielding a good year's crop.

Who is going to turn the grapes into wine? We have an experienced Italian winemaker advising us called Salvatore Leone, who has very much been involved in leading the way on the varieties of grapes, the blends available and how we ought to produce distinctive wines and remain flexible during these early years. In terms of harvesting and production, we have family members and other wonderful volunteers who harvest in an optimum and usually very short window of time, and all the production itself is undertaken in our fully equipped purpose-built winery building which has been designed with advice from Alistair at Vinescapes.

When can we come and learn about your wine and have a wine tasting session? We are delighted that the feedback on our first wines has been spectacular, which we have found incredibly encouraging. We are excited to be developing and offering tours and tastings very soon, along with other ticketed experiences that we can put on our website as we think there is so much to offer here in and around Tanhurst, both experiences in the vineyard and in the woods, and about the general history of the place and this part of the Surrey Hills. We are working out how to best offer and promote these new experiences via our website and social media accounts, as well as in local publications, and hope to spread the word also through our involvement in local village events and activities. We already have a date booked for the Mike Wilson Jazz Trio to play to our visitors on Sunday 24th August 2025 (on the Bank Holiday Weekend) and would like some of our tastings in due course to include offerings like fine cheeses and charcuterie boards.

You've set up a very lovely, dog friendly, café for passing walkers and cyclists. Was that always part of the plan? We always wanted to be able to invite customers and clients to the farm, and to sell the remarkable location and experience as much as the wines we produce. The oak-framed Hither Barn was chosen as the building to base visitors, whether that be in a café setting or for an



organised wine tasting or other event. Birketts Farm has much history and character to share, and Edwin Lutyens is known to have worked on the farmhouse in the early days of his career. Although we are on the quiet Tanhurst Lane, we very much enjoy the fact that so many people come from miles around for their recreation here around Leith Hill, and also that we are close to some wonderful villages with communities that support local small businesses. So many locals have dogs that it was nice to be able to offer a space for them to sit in the sun with a glass of wine or a hot

drink, part way through a dog walk. We are trying to keep the internal space of the Hither Barn for assistance dogs only but dogs are welcome anywhere else.

Why is the cafe only open on Saturdays from ten to two and is that going to change? Are you going to extend the menu? A very good question! We have been open since 12th April and were anxious to limit the hours so as not to overstretch ourselves with the other activities we carry out, and to take time to see what the response was and to seek feedback on what we were offering. We are very pleased to see many returning and new customers already, and we most definitely would like to extend the hours and days the café is open, and already have permission for this. We will publicise additional hours and days as they come up, which might happen several times during 2025 and beyond. We also are looking to vary and add to the products we serve (notably the food offering, as we have a proper kitchen in the barn), in response to feedback and in seeing what competitors offer.

Is there scope to extend the plan to include other locals and their businesses? We would love to grow our presence in the community and have permission to hold third party events during certain hours of the week. We would welcome approaches from anyone seeking to use the land and buildings for open days or events, particularly outside our café opening hours, and have already had a number of varied enquiries.

What's the best way to find you? Tanhurst Estate Vineyard Café is located at Birketts Farm, Tanhurst Lane, RH5 6LZ before the lane ascends steeply up Leith Hill. It is a gentle walk from Forest Green village, either along the lane or on the public footpaths via either the Mill, Etherley Copse, or the Rhododendron Wood where you can pick up a Tanhurst permissive path which crosses fields with wonderful views and emerges directly opposite the Birketts Farm entrance. You can find us online:

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ROAD CLOSURES AND DIVERSIONS

One of our bugbears over the last few years in particular is the increase in roadworks in our rural villages; good news that local services are being repaired and upgraded but the various road closures and diversions have caused frustration with residents.

Surrey County Council's deputy cabinet member for highways has been running a task and finish group with Surrey Utilities and Highways to improve collaboration with street works and communications.

I was asked to give evidence at the last task group meeting, with a particular emphasis on rural roads and locations. A summary of my evidence is below:


Helyn Clack - Diversion signs often lead to long detours due to the rural nature of the area, causing drivers to ignore them and find quicker routes. Heavy vehicles cause extensive damage to rural roads built on clay, which lack strong foundations. Local knowledge can help identify better routes. Utilities and the County Council highways team need to be aware of roads unsuitable for diversions and use appropriate signage. Parish councils can provide valuable insights on suitable routes to avoid damage and improve traffic management. Repairs after utility interventions are often needed but can be delayed. Defects in roads can cause accidents and vehicle damage, highlighting the need for better aftercare. Signs should accurately reflect road conditions, such as indicating if a road is open but using traffic lights, to avoid unnecessary detours. Info on where exactly the road is closed? Lack of clear messaging about road closures leads to frustration for residents, which can be mitigated with better communication.

The cabinet member wrote to the Secretary of State about the work of the task group and supporting growth through improving street works management, along with a wide set of recommendations, to which the Government has responded to say they are working on the issue and will consider the County Council's recommendations.


As always, I would be interested to hear from residents views on this - [***helyn.clack@surreycc.gov.uk***](mailto:helyn.clack@surreycc.gov.uk)

*Helyn Clack
Member for Dorking Rural Division, Surrey County Council*

VILLAGE EVENTS JULY 2025

 **1st Tuesday 9.15 & 10.30am, 6.15 & 7.30pm - Pilates in the Pavilion**
Ockley Cricket Pavilion - Every Tuesday (during term-time)

 **1st Tuesday 1.30pm–2.30pm - Seniors Exercise Class**
Oakwood Hill Village Hall - Also 3rd & 4th Tuesdays in month - see p46 for details.

 **1st Tuesday 2.00pm–3.00pm - RMPT Exercise Class**
Walliswood Village Hall - Every Tuesday (during term-time)

 **2nd Wednesday 9.00am–12pm - Pavilion Café**
Ockley Cricket Pavilion - Every Wednesday, see p24 for details

 **2nd Wednesday 9.15am–10.15am - Pilates2TheCore**
Walliswood Village Hall - Every Wednesday (during term-time)

 **3rd Thursday 9.30am–11.30am - Ockley Toddler Group**
Ockley Village Hall - Every Thursday, see p9 for details

 **3rd Thursday 7.10pm–8.10pm - RMPT Exercise Class**
Walliswood Village Hall - Every Thursday (during term-time)

 **7th Monday 6.15pm - Pilates in the Pavilion**
Ockley Cricket Pavilion - Every Monday (during term-time)

 **10th Thursday 10.00am - Walking Group**
The Surrey Oaks, Newdigate - See p17 for details

 **12th Saturday 6.00pm - WalliswoodStock**
Walliswood Village Hall - See p8 for details

 **21st Monday 12.30pm - Village Lunches**
Ockley Village Hall - See p26 for details

 **24th Thursday 10.00am - Walking Group**
The Punchbowl, Okewood Hill - See p17 for details

Pilates in the Pavilion is back in Ockley Cricket Pavilion
For more details contact Sarah Reeves (Body Control Certified Instructor) on 07716 401349 or sreeves.pilates@gmail.com

JULY 2025

VILLAGE EVENTS – SEE PREVIOUS PAGE FOR DETAILS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Pilates in the Pavilion Seniors Exercise Class RMPT Exercise Class	2 Pavilion Café Pilates-2TheCore	3 Toddler Group RMPT Exercise Class	4	5
6	7 Pilates in the Pavilion	8 Pilates in the Pavilion RMPT Exercise Class	9 Pavilion Café Pilates-2TheCore	10 Toddler Group RMPT Exercise Class Walking Group	11	12 Walliswood-stock
13	14 Pilates in the Pavilion	15 Pilates in the Pavilion Seniors Exercise Class RMPT Exercise Class	16 Pavilion Café Pilates-2TheCore	17 Toddler Group RMPT Exercise Class	18	19
20	21 Pilates in the Pavilion Village Lunches	22 Pilates in the Pavilion Seniors Exercise Class RMPT Exercise Class	23 Pavilion Café	24 Toddler Group Walking Group	25	26
27	28	29	30 Pavilion Café	31 Toddler Group		

AUGUST 2025

VILLAGE EVENTS – SEE NEXT PAGE FOR DETAILS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3 Calypso Cricket	4	5 Seniors Exercise Class	6 Pavilion Café	7 Toddler Group Walking Group	8	9 Okewood Ockley & Forest Green Summer Fair, Flower Show and Fun Dog Show
10	11	12	13 Pavilion Café	14 Toddler Group	15	16
17	18 Village Lunches	19 Seniors Exercise Class	20 Pavilion Café	21 Toddler Group Walking Group	22	23
24 Compliment- ary Jazz Event	25	26 Seniors Exercise Class	27 Pavilion Café	28 Toddler Group	29	30
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VILLAGE EVENTS AUGUST 2025

3rd Sunday 11.00am - Calypso Cricket Returns

Ockley Green - see p12 for details

5th Tuesday 1.30pm–2.30pm - Seniors Exercise Class

Oakwood Hill Village Hall - Also 3rd 4th & 5th Tuesdays in month - see p46 for details

5th Tuesday 2.00pm–3.00pm - RMPT Exercise Class

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

6th Wednesday 9.00am–12pm - Pavilion Café

Ockley Cricket Pavilion - Every Wednesday, see p24 for details

6th Wednesday 9.15am–10.15am - Pilates2TheCore

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

7th Thursday 9.30am–11.30am - Ockley Toddler Group

Ockley Village Hall - Every Thursday, see p9 for details

7th Thursday 7.10pm–8.10pm - RMPT Exercise Class

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

9th Saturday 12.00pm–5.00pm - Okewood, Ockley and Forest Green Summer Fair, Flower Show and Fun Dog Show

Okewood Hill Recreation Ground - see p11 for details

14th Thursday 10.00am - Walking Group

The Bull, Ewhurst - See p17 for details

18th Monday 12.30pm - Village Lunches

Ockley Village Hall - See p26 for details

24th Saturday 12.00–2.00pm - Complimentary Jazz Event

Birketts Farm - See p25 for details

28th Thursday 10.00am - Walking Group

The Parrot, Forest Green - See p17 for details

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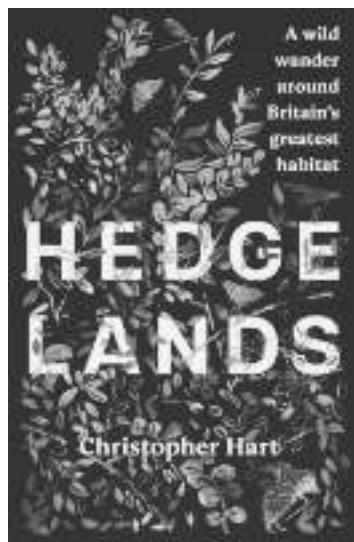
We in Okewood Hill now have a book club going, and books to swap in our phone box too (not that we are competitive) which has inspired me to want to start a book review slot in Woof. I am presuming to start us off by writing about a book I am currently deep into: *Hedgelands* by Christopher Hart.

I bought it because it had amazing reviews, and it hasn't disappointed. This is a positive environmental book. How about this, from the introduction: 'The traditional British hedge is the greatest edge habitat on earth. It is a green food bank, a windbreak, a stock fence, a flood defence system, an immense storage unit for excess carbon dioxide and an incomparable haven for wildlife.'

The author is a hedge fanatic and I now find myself looking at all the hedgerows as I drive around this area with quite a new eye. We are fantastically well off, I now know, in that clay soil is especially good for growing the richest hedges and everywhere I look I see abundant, untidy hedges of native trees. Long may they last, and the untidier

and the bigger the better. Christopher Hart is definitely on a mission to convert us all to do away with Leylandii and laurel (we have both in our garden, I fear) and dare to 'do a Knepp', as much as we can, but the great thing about *Hedgelands* is that it is entertainingly as well as knowledgeably written; Hart is a newspaper journalist as well as a book author.

I found myself encouraged as well as challenged to go a bit further than 'no mow May', not least because he isn't a doom monger – pointing out that the worst-case climate-induced catastrophes haven't happened as predicted. Hope remains and we can all have fun in playing our part by embracing our messy sides, tolerating untidiness in our gardens, maybe replacing Leylandii hedges with hawthorn, crab apple, sea buckthorn, wild privet and blackthorn, getting fitter and eating better in the process. How about vintage crab apple vodka to get us going? The endearingly relaxed author forgot about his, so drank it after ten years, and insists it was his best ever.



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I was randomly selected and invited to join by post what turns out to be the largest ever study into the nation's health. The aim is to have long running research into diseases that could affect people later in life, such as dementia, cancer, diabetes, lung and heart disease etc. Prevention is better than cure. This particular study is the brainchild of Dr Raghbir Ali, who has an extremely impressive background. A clinical epidemiologist, he has spent the last 20 years researching diabetes, heart disease and cancer. He was made an honorary fellow of the faculty of public health in 2023 and received an OBE from the Queen in 2022 for his services to the NHS and the national Covid response.

The initial questionnaire was by email and, though detailed, was very easy to navigate. There was then an appointment made to visit a mobile unit. All the employees there were healthcare assistants. Weight, height, blood tests were done. I also had a printout of my results, which was unexpected, a very worthwhile MOT!

However it has since been found that a significant number and range of the populace were not being monitored. A younger and more diverse group was needed for more meaningful ongoing research. So pop up clinics have been introduced recently, to encourage attendance since no appointment is needed. Representatives are there to answer questions and explain the procedure. Before this just 22% of under 40s were involved, but the proportion shot up to 58% with this innovation.

I have also been involved for many years in the TwinsUK research which was established by Professor Tim Spector in 1992 and also researches into future health, and feeds information into his Zoe, healthy eating programme. It now has data on more than 14,000 identical and non-identical twins, making TwinsUK the UK's largest adult twin registry and the most clinically detailed in the world. I am part of a really nice cohort and we enjoy going and meeting with the other twins. It is however a very intense process up at St Thomas's in London, lasting several hours every three to five years.

Food for thought and involvement?

Jane Waugh



Myself and my twin



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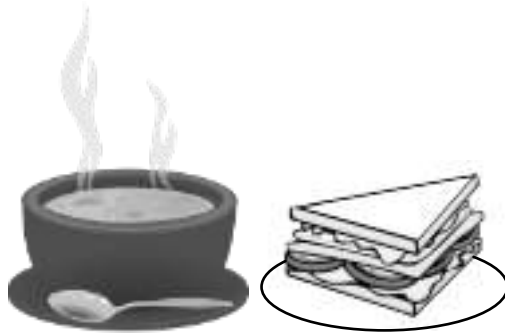
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For the benefit of residents in the Ancient Parish of Abinger (inc. Abinger Common, Hammer, Forest Green, Walliswood and Okewood Hill). If you or someone you know is struggling financially, don't hesitate to ask us for help.

Contact Kim Clark in confidence:
kimclark50@gmail.com

Amber

Provides a temporary safe home and support to homeless unemployed young people in crisis (Reg. Charity Number 1051388).

louise.cheung@amberweb.org
or 01306 627924

Gambia Horse & Donkey Trust

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
(Registered Charity No. 1096814)

Ockley United Charities

Gives financial assistance to parishioners who find themselves in financial hardship and it also provides an annual gift to parishioners who are of restricted means. Please get in touch if you are suffering financial hardship.

Gill Christie

gill@c21mediagroup.com or

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

(Registered 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

Stella's School Scheme

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

www.sssgambia.co.uk

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Tapestry Day Club

A not-for-profit enterprise to help beat loneliness and support those living with dementia, giving their carers a break. TDC provides a social day out in a small group, including transport and a home-cooked lunch in a private home.

www.tapestrydayclub.co.uk

(Registered Charity No. 1209048).

The Quick Response Memorial Woodland

A peaceful place located in Pasturewood Road, Holmbury St Mary, where ex-servicemen, their families and friends come to meet, walk, sit, reflect and talk with like-minded individuals.

www.qrmw.org

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VILLAGE CLUBS & SOCIETIES

Beare Green Young Farmers

Colin Smith 01273 494528

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

Rainbows:

capel.rainbows@btinternet.com

Brownies: capelbrownies@gmail.com

Guides: capelguides@outlook.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.

The pavilion has been completely renovated with carpeting, kitchen, bar and a large outside seating area. It is available to rent for functions and parties for around 30 inside.

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 77th 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

MURDER MYSTERY RETURNS TO CAPEL AND OCKLEY

The Harvest Supper entertainment this year will once again be a murder mystery play directed by Sylvie Beckett. It will be performed by actors well known to you in Ockley Village Hall on **Friday 24th October** and in Capel Memorial Hall on **Saturday 25th October**. 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 gather your teams together, or come and join others on the night, to solve the mystery of the murder. Tickets will be on sale from **22nd September** and details of the box office will be available nearer the time.

VILLAGE HALLS TO HIRE

Need space for an event? Why not hire one of the village halls?

FOREST GREEN

Forest Green Village Hall is a carpeted, cosy hall. Suitable for family events, children's parties, group meetings, fitness classes, rehearsal room, functions, etc. Wheelchair friendly with outside space and parking facilities.

Charges from £8.00 per hour.

For booking enquiries please contact
Gaye Collis on 01306 621298
or gaye@forestgreenvillage.co.uk.

OAKWOOD HILL

Discover the hidden gem of Okewood Hill, the Oakwood Hill Village Hall!

Nestled on the picturesque recreation ground, next to the cricket club. This spacious hall can accommodate up to 100 people, making it the perfect venue for your next event. The hall boasts an array of amenities, including parking, a well-equipped kitchen, a sound system, seating, and Wi-Fi access. Accessibility is a top priority, with designated disabled parking bays, a convenient ramp, and accessible toilets. The hall's open-plan layout offers a stunning view of the cricket ground from its paved terrace.

Whether you're planning a community gathering, celebration, class or meeting, Oakwood Hill Village Hall is the ideal choice. For bookings and inquiries, contact 07754 525827, email bookings@oakwoodhillvillagehall.org website www.oakwoodhillvillagehall.org or find us on Facebook: facebook.com/OakwoodHillVillageHall

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Ockley Village Hall is the perfect venue for parties, wedding receptions, rehearsal room, fitness classes, meetings and much more. We have a purpose-built kitchen with a large electric range cooker. It is equipped to cater for more than 100 people and has a serving hatch. The building is wheel chair friendly. There is parking for more than 50 cars with designated disabled spaces. For further information please contact Bea Milne on 07553 266934 email ockleyvillagehall@gmail.com or visit our Facebook page.

The Cricket Pavilion is also available for hire at competitive rates.

Contact John 07791 520003 or
jthorse99@gmail.com

WALLISWOOD

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For further information contact :
walliswoodvillagehall@gmail.com
or visit our website:
www.walliswoodvillagehall.org

CHURCH CONTACTS

St. Margaret's Ockley

Rev. Liz Richardson 01306 711260

www.capelandockleychurch.org.uk

St. John the Baptist Okewood & Holy Trinity Forest Green

www.eofgparish.org.uk

Parish Office: Wednesday and Friday 9.30 to 12.30

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www.friendsofstmargarets.org.uk

Friends of Okewood Church

Barry Thomson: 621234 barryjthomson1@gmail.com

www.friendsofokewoodchurch.org

Friends of Holy Trinity

Matthew Sparkes: matthew.sparkes@linklaters.com

ST. MARGARET'S, OCKLEY – CHURCH SERVICES

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

July

- 6th 9.30am Matins
- 13th 9.30am Holy Communion (Common worship)
- 20th no service at Ockley, (10.30 am Parish service, Morning Worship at St. John's, Capel)
- 27th 9.30am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)

August

- 3rd 9.30am Matins
- 10th no service at Ockley, (10.30 am café church in marquee at Okewood showground)
- 17th 9.30am Parish Communion
- 24th 9.30am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
- 31st no service at Ockley
(10.30 am Parish Communion at St. John's, Capel)

Should anyone have any queries, please do call Gill Christie 01306 711917 or email gill@c21mediagroup.com

LOCAL CHARITY HERO AWARDED MBE BY HIS MAJESTY THE KING

A dedicated charity worker who has spent decades transforming the lives of animals and people in The Gambia has been honoured with an MBE (Member of the Order of the British Empire) by His Majesty The King, in recognition of her outstanding service to animal welfare and the relief of poverty.

Heather Armstrong from Ockley was named in the King's Birthday Honours List on the 14th of June. The honour recognises Mrs Armstrong's tireless work with The Gambia Horse and Donkey Trust, which she and her late sister founded 23 years ago. The charity promotes good animal welfare, builds veterinary capacity through the provision of training for the local people, and runs two veterinary hospitals to provide treatment for sick and injured animals. She has made a significant impact over the past 23 years.

'It's a truly humbling experience,' said Heather, after the announcement of the award. 'To be recognised in this way is not something I ever imagined. This award really belongs to the entire team and volunteers who work so hard to make a difference every day.'

Through her leadership and compassion, Heather has helped tens of thousands of animals, trained about 65 members of staff, held workshops and provided training for over 1,000 Gambian students, many of whom are overseas. Colleagues and community members alike have praised her unwavering commitment and selflessness.

The MBE is awarded to individuals for significant contributions to their communities and society at large.

'We are beyond proud of Heather - this recognition is richly deserved,' said Andrea Dawson, a Trustee of The Gambia Horse and Donkey Trust. 'Her passion and humanity inspires us all.'

THE PAVILION CAFE IS LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

The ever popular Pavilion Cafe, held every Wednesday at the Ockley Cricket Club Pavilion, needs people to join the current team of volunteers who run it. Are you able to help to serve or wash up? Could you volunteer to bake and donate goodies for the cafe and also help to serve them? If you are able to help in any way, please contact Liz Thorne at lizthorne2053@hotmail.co.uk or Katy Peters at katy.lucy@hotmail.co.uk who can provide you with more information about what's involved.



23rd July at 2.00 pm: DELIGHTS FOR THE SENSES: EXQUISITE AND RARE VESSELS FOR PERFUME – Anna Haworth

Goldsmiths and artisans working in glass, rock crystal, enamels, porcelain or precious jewels have produced small and exquisite perfume vessels to delight the senses. They attract the eye with their sparkling beauty and brilliant colour; they tempt the sense of taste when shaped as ripened fruit and appeal to the touch with their cool sculptured hardness ...

No meeting in August

24th September at 2.00 pm: AROUND THE WORLD IN SIXTY MINUTES – John Scott

The Victorians were inveterate travellers, some for pleasure, some for work, whether in the military or the colonial service, and some from economic necessity, seeking a better life elsewhere in the Empire. Whatever their motive they all left loved ones at home to whom they wrote letters detailing their experience, often embellished with engraved views of their new countries. From the steppes of Asia to the battlefields of the American Civil War this lecture brings their stories to life in their own words from unpublished letters in the lecturer's archives.

Meetings are held at Cranleigh Arts Centre. Guests and non-members are welcome to join us at a talk but must contact the Membership Secretary in advance to confirm a seat. No commitment, but a donation is appreciated.

Please contact enidjonestasc@gmail.com

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SALV audience enjoys some gutsy advice

With the Easter holidays already underway, the attendance at SALV's Spring Open Evening, held in Shere Hall on April 16, was understandably lower than usual, but those who couldn't make it missed a fascinating and erudite talk by Dr Ozan Hanci, Consultant Paediatrician and gastroenterology specialist at the Royal Surrey County Hospital, who told his audience of 45 all about our guts and how to look after them.

Although much of Dr Hanci's language was very medical/technical, his meaning was always clear on account of an excellent slide presentation he had put together. The title of his talk was 'The Gut in Health & Disease' and this covered the full age range from childhood to old age. Beginning with a detailed look at coeliac disease in its various forms,



he went on to discuss the role of gluten as a dietary trigger; the importance of allowing children to talk openly about bowel movements (a 'Choose Your Poo!' poster with which he encourages youngsters to identify what their stool samples look like); the difference between irritable bowel syndrome and inflammatory bowel disease; ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease.

Medical advances are being made constantly but progress can be slow and meanwhile all these gut problems are on the rise globally. Diet plays a big part in this, and Nordic countries seem to cope with the situation better than most other regions; Dr Hanci ascribed this in part to more cohesive medical training, with psychiatric medicine incorporated into other specialities across the diagnostic spectrum.

He ended by emphasising the importance of day-by-day healthy living to protect your gut, including exercise, good sleeping patterns and variety in diets, including avoidance of ultra processed foods, eating more fruit and vegetables and more fibre, switching to olive oil in cooking, and enjoying reasonable amounts of black coffee, dark chocolate and wine – though he did surprise us by suggesting that wine was better taken early in the day rather than late at night.

Bearing that in mind, the audience then engaged Dr Hanci in a lively Q&A session before partaking (somewhat cautiously, not to say abstemiously) in a glass of wine while chatting with the speaker and his family, as well as with the doctors from Shere Surgery, to conclude an informative and good-natured evening.

Tim Austin

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Service	433	522	522	522	433	50	50	50
Horsham Carfax	-	-	-	-	-	-	13:10	13:20
Broadbridge Heath, Tesco	-	-	-	-	-	-	1317P	-
Ockley, Cricketers Close	09:25	09:25	-	-	-	-	-	-
Okewood Hill, Punchbowl	09:28	09:28	-	-	-	-	-	13:43
Walliswood, Oakfields	09:30	09:30	-	-	12:49	13:09	13:35	13:45
Okewood Hill, Punchbowl	-	-	-	-	12:51	13:11	-	-
Mayes Green	09:32	09:32	-	-	-	-	-	1347R
Ewhurst Green	-	-	-	-	-	-	1340R	-
Ewhurst, Bull's Head	-	-	-	-	-	-	1343R	-
Forest Green, The Parrot	09:34	09:34	-	-	-	-	1349R	1349R
Ockley, Cricketers Close	-	-	-	-	12:54	13:14	-	-
Ockley, Inn on the Green	09:40	09:40	-	-	12:55	13:15	13:55	13:55
Ockley, Kings Arms Court	09:41	09:41	-	-	12:56	13:16	13:56	13:56
Capel, The Street	-	0945R	-	-	-	-	-	-
Coldharbour, Broom Hall Farm	09:44	N	-	-	12:59	13:19	13:59	13:59
Coldharbour, Plough	09:47	-	-	-	13:02	13:22	14:02	14:02
Dorking High St, White Horse (Stop N)	10:00	10:15	12:20	12:20	13:15	13:35	1415R	1415R
Dorking Station	-	-	12:25	12:25	-	-	-	-
Brockham Green, Church	10:07	-	12:32	12:32	-	-	1422R	-
Strood Green, Tynedale Road	10:09	-	12:34	12:34	-	-	1424R	-
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	-	-	-	1252R	-	-	-	-
Newdigate Bus Shelter	-	-	12:50	13:02	-	-	-	-
Leigh, Nalderswood, Dean Oak Lane	10:18	-	x	-	-	-	-	-
Irons Bottom	10:21	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sidlow	10:23	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Woodhatch, Angel	10:26	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Reigate, Morrisons	1030E	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Redhill, Queenswav	1040E	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Woodhatch, Angel	-	-	-	-	11:54	-	Woodhatch,	-
Sidlow	-	-	-	-	11:57	-	Sidlow	-
Irons Bottom	-	-	-	-	11:59	-	Irons Bottom	-
Leigh,	-	-	-	-	12:02	-	Leigh,	-
Cudworth Park,	-	09:40	-	-	-	-	Cudworth Park,	-
Newdigate Bus Shelter	09:50	09:50	-	-	-	-	Newdigate Bus	09:50
Parkgate	09:53	09:53	-	-	-	-	Parkgate	09:53
Shellwood Cross	09:56	09:56	-	-	-	-	Shellwood	09:56
Leigh, The Plough	10:00	10:00	-	-	12:05	-	Leigh, The	10:00
Dawes Green,	10:01	10:01	-	-	12:06	-	Dawes Green,	10:01
Gadbrook Crossroads	10:04	10:04	-	-	12:09	-	Gadbrook	10:04
Strood Green,	10:06	10:06	-	-	12:11	-	Strood Green,	10:06
Brockham Green,	10:08	10:08	-	-	12:13	-	Brockham	10:08
Dorking Station	1013R	1013R	-	-	-	-	Dorking Station	1013R
Dorking High St,	10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15	12:20	12:20	Dorking High	10:15
Dorking South Street (Stop P)	-	-	10:16	10:16	12:21	-	Dorking South	-
Coldharbour, Plough	-	-	10:27	10:27	12:32	-	Coldharbour,	-
Coldharbour,	-	-	10:30	10:30	12:35	-	Coldharbour,	-
Capel, The Street	-	-	-	-	-	1254P	Capel, The	-
Ockley,	-	-	10:33	10:33	12:38	12:58	Ockley,	-
Ockley,	-	-	10:35	10:35	1239R	1259R	Ockley,	-
Forest Green,	-	-	10:41	10:41	1245R	1305R	Forest Green,	-
Ewhurst Bulls Head	-	-	10:47	-	-	-	Ewhurst Bulls	-
Ewhurst Green	-	-	10:50	-	-	-	Ewhurst Green	-
Mayes Green	-	-	-	10:43	1247R	1307R	Mayes Green	-
Walliswood,	-	-	10:55	10:45	12:49	13:09	Walliswood,	-
Okewood Hill,	-	-	-	10:47	-	-	Okewood Hill,	-
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