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# WELCOME

The beginning of 2021 felt much the same as 2020, only much colder. At the time of writing not only is it getting warmer the days are getting longer and our village communities are positively buzzing with activity!

In this bumper issue we have our regular articles from QRMW (P12), Ockley Bell Ringers (P16), Surrey Hills Primary School (P18), Ockley Parish Council (P20), Gardening (P30), Revd Liz (P44) and the Capel Choral Society (P47).

We also have other articles on family trees (P10), a new book (P24), recipes (P28) and wine (P33).

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If you have any articles of interest please send them to [editor@ockleymagazine.co.uk](mailto:editor@ockleymagazine.co.uk) by April 10<sup>th</sup> ready for the May / June 2021 edition.

Stay safe, healthy and sane.

*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. Please message the Ockley Village Facebook page to post your news. We have an excellent response rate and a loyal following. We look forward to hearing from you.

# CORONAVIRUS HELP

## AID IN SICKNESS FUND

### CORONAVIRUS-EMERGENCY FUNDS AVAILABLE

The Aid in Sickness Fund invite anyone living in Ockley, Okewood, Walliswood and Forest Green, who is experiencing financial hardship in the current crisis, to contact our welfare officer, Jane on 07814287926 or [janewaugh@btinternet.com](mailto:janewaugh@btinternet.com)

All calls are treated in the strictest confidence.

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Business Grant Scheme – [molevalley.gov.uk/coronavirus\\_business\\_support](http://molevalley.gov.uk/coronavirus_business_support)

## Capel & Ockley Church

On our website there are details of information about Covid-19; daily diocesan updates for churches, the Coronavirus Parish Angel scheme helping those who are self-isolating with essentials such as food and prescriptions. (The CPA has been set up by St John the Baptist Church, Capel; St Mary Magdalene Church, The Holmwood, and Capel Parish Council). There are phone numbers to ring for Capel people and numbers for Beare Green residents. There are lots of volunteers working extremely hard helping those who need help. They are also working with the Dorking Community Fridge to distribute nearly 100 bags of fresh food to those who need it, each week.

We are trying to keep in touch with our congregation and any others who would like to be included in our villages and I am always available on the other end of the phone 01306 711260 or by email [liz@hostmyserver.co.uk](mailto:liz@hostmyserver.co.uk) to speak to anyone who would like a chat or needs some help.

Everything can be accessed from our website

[www.capelandockleychurch.org.uk](http://www.capelandockleychurch.org.uk) but also watch out for Facebook postings and Youtube videos. Our church facebook page is Capel and Ockley church and there is a link on our website.



## **The Parish of Ewhurst, with Okewood & Forest Green**

For those self-isolating, the local helplines are now available (Ewhurst & Ellens's Green – Joanna Cadman 01483 268627, Okewood & Forest Green – Becky Anderson 07716 928430). If you are at all troubled by events, do contact Rector Clare on 01483 273604, [revclareshepherd@gmail.com](mailto:revclareshepherd@gmail.com)

There are online daily Services at 19.30 every evening and Holy Communion at 10.30 on Sundays. All are welcome to join. Access is available by visiting the parish website, [www.eofgparish.org.uk](http://www.eofgparish.org.uk) or by typing <http://facebook.com/eofgparish/videos>.

## **Abinger Parish Council**

For those needing help during the current pandemic or wanting to offer help please contact Beccy Anderson, Clerk of Abinger Parish Council on 07716 928430. She will be in a position to direct you to the most appropriate local support.

## **Ockley Parish Council: Help for people self-isolating**

Following government advice in relation to the Coronavirus, you may choose to self-isolate in the near future. This may be because you are aged over 70, or are a younger person with a health condition or feeling unwell.

If you need essential shopping, we can put you in touch with a volunteer to help.

Please contact Amanda Barclay by email ([ajbopc@gmail.com](mailto:ajbopc@gmail.com)) or telephone (07879898807).

*Ockley Parish Council*

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# **ONLINE CHURCH SERVICES**

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# WOOF MAGAZINE

The Magazine had a successful 2020. With the Covid pandemic it is even more important for local residents to keep in touch with activities in the villages. We were able to print and deliver 5 issues but because of the lockdown in May that issue was only available on the web.

Thanks to our advertisers we cover our cost and made a surplus of some £1800 (mostly because the May issue wasn't printed).

Thanks to our deliverers we deliver 800 copies of the magazine free to all household in the area.

It is also possible to have copies posted at a cost of £5 a year.

The long-term aim is to revert to monthly rather than bimonthly issues but to achieve that we need more advertisers and/or to increase the price of the adverts.

We have sufficient money to print the 6 issues in 2021.

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# YOUNG AT HEART

Apologies - this narrowly missed the last issue:

We may not have been able to meet in the usual way this year but Linda made sure we didn't miss out on our Christmas hampers, she made us all wonderful goody bags which she and Di delivered looking very christmassy (and keeping socially distanced of course) a lovely surprise and a lovely lift at these strange times.

I expect most of you are having a small turkey this year but not our Di, she was busy cooking Christmas dinners for several Y A H members who were on there own this year, by the time you're reading this I guess Christmas will be a memory but not forgotten, if you have not tried Di's christmas puddings you have missed a treat.

We also have to say a big thank you to our secret Santa who hadn't forgotten us, doubly welcome this year.

Why not come and join us at our monthly meetings, when we're allowed!

*Pam Overton*

# OCKLEY FAMILY TREE

On moving to Ockley from Woodmansterne in 1975 I was aware that my wife, Lyn, had some local connections. Her grandfather took over the tenancy of Mill Farm in the 1940s and she went to Ockley school in the 1950s.

As a hobby I took up genealogy to trace my family history. It came as no little surprise to find that I had a much greater connection than I could initially believe. It turns out that my 12<sup>th</sup> great grandfather was a local man. His son John Steere was born in Ockley in 1616. The family tree on the following page shows the direct descendants to the current day.

In 1616 King James was on the throne of England and Scotland. Sir Walter Raleigh had just been released from the Tower of London to mount an expedition to find the fabled gold city of El Dorado.

The other more important local event was the birth in 1616 (probably at Jayes) of Nicholas Culpeper, the famed herbalist. His father was the local reverend and Lord of Ockley Manor. Nicholas published his seminal work, Culpepers Herbal, in 1653. He was a very unlucky man as he was disinherited, lost his fiancé to a lightning strike, lost 6 of his children before he succumbed to injuries received in the civil war, dying in 1654.

There were many Steeres in the locality at the time and another John b 1634 took a party from the area to Rhode Island in the late 1650s. The current Lee Steere's ancestors moved to Jayes Park in 1784.

In 1616 Ockley was clustered around St Margarets. Apart from the three big estates of Ockley Court, Eversheds and Jayes and a few farms the rest of the population were agricultural workers and domestic staff. Most of my ancestors were farm workers and domestics until my grandfather, Albert Bishop, came back from WW1 and became an omnibus driver in London. In 1616 the workers lived in very primitive wooden houses without glass windows or brick chimneys. They would have tallow candles but mainly were in bed by dark and up at dawn. Universal education did not come until the 1870s which is why the names Dudney/Dewdney are interchangeable(see family tree).

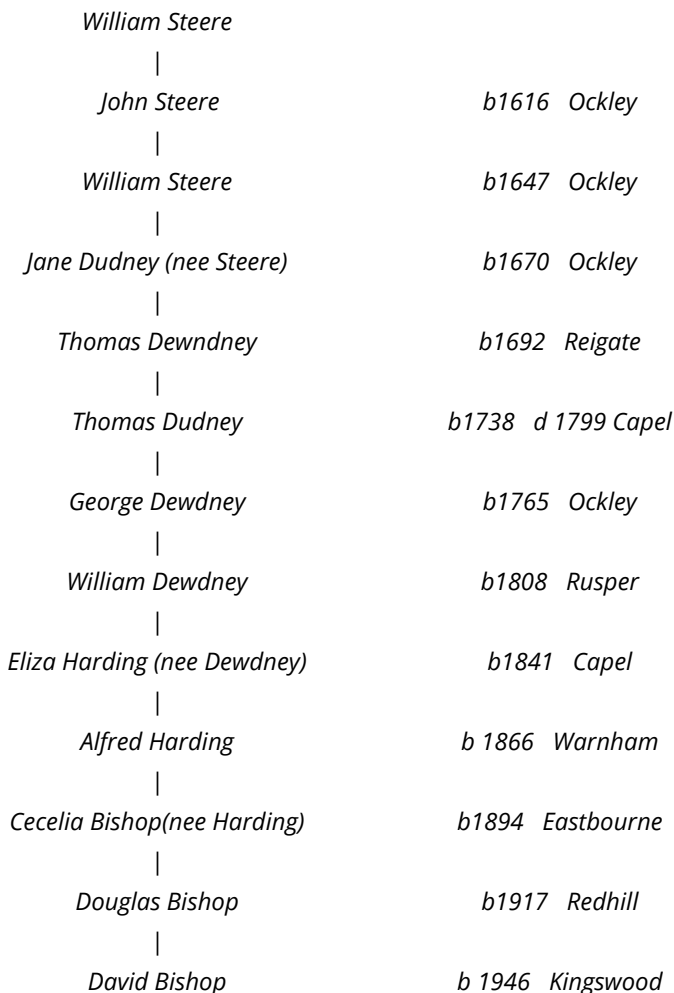
The average life expectancy was only 22 but if you lived to that age you were probably good for 50 plus. However John lived until he was 83. Most people would not have many teeth past their 20s and any broken bones would lead to deformity,

Transportation was very limited. The old Roman road was disused and most of the flints dug up and used for other purposes. The road (or track) to Dorking was over the hill via Coldharbour to avoid the wealden clay. All the locals had to spend 4 days a year using their own tools to repair

what roads there were. It was not until 1750 when the turnpike connecting Dorking and Horsham was built. The tolls were abandoned with the coming of the railway in the 1850s.

*Dave Bishop (apologies for any historical inaccuracies!)*

## OCKLEY FAMILY TREE



# SUSAN CHARMAN

Robert and Julie Charman would like to thank the people of Ockley and surrounding areas for their kind wishes and cards following Susan's passing and for the Christmas cards and the wonderful hamper inscribed "from one family to another". Susan's ashes have now been scattered in her favourite spot and this memorial marks the location.



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## UPDATE ON QRMW

Firstly I hope that everyone is keeping well and safe. This dreadful pandemic has reached unprecedented levels especially in the South East of England and has seen a number of friends of QRMW taken from us. Our thoughts and prayers are with their families at this very sad time especially as we are, for the second time in 12 months, in the grips of another lockdown stopping us from visiting those who could do with some personal contact. But it must always be remembered that a friendly voice on the end of the phone can be a lifesaver.

As we reached mid-January down came the snow turning our Memorial Woodland into a winter wonderland which was so beautiful it was I felt compelled to share a couple of photos here with you. Do also remember we may be in lockdown but if you live within the locality of the Woodland all are welcome to visit anytime.



It is with a heavy heart that, due to the current lockdown, which looks like it may continue for quite some time with the restrictions imposed on our communities, it will make gatherings of large groups out of the question for a while so I am sorry to have to advise that the Trustees of QRMW have made the decision to cancel the annual Easter Egg Hunt at the woodland on 28<sup>th</sup> March. Whilst social distancing at the woodland is not an issue, large groups of children having fun,



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hunting for eggs, joining in egg and spoon races and rummaging on the stalls, the rules would be very difficult to keep to. I am truly sorry for the children and parents who I know enjoy this fun event plus the knock on effect for our Charity who benefit from the funds raised in order to help our Veterans in times of need. But we must keep everyone safe.

The good news however is that I am making good quality plain wooden bird boxes, the idea being for the children to decorate and paint themselves or for adults to fill these long lockdown days! All monies raised goes into the Memorial Woodland Fund to help our Veterans. What better way to keep your children occupied during these weeks of home schooling and holidays. If you are interested in purchasing one please contact Debbie by email: **[debbiehornblow@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:debbiehornblow@yahoo.co.uk)**.

So we look into the future with optimism and we are thankful for the joy of bird song all around us. Spring really is such an exciting time of year. Right now the woodland is bustling, the birds are frantically nest building, the spring flowers giving us a wonderful splash of colour and the shrubs and trees bursting into life.

Not to be put off making future plans we are now working on our 7<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration since the opening of the woodland which will take place on Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> June. This year we have fantastic plans for the day at which Chelsea Pensioner David Hind will be our Guest of Honour. A Commemoration Service will take place with several families honouring their loved ones planting trees plus a red camelia will be planted in honour of all Chelsea Pensioners. Standard Bearers will be present and the young Cadets from Frimley and Camberley Corp will line the entrance to the woodland together with a number of Chelsea Pensioners. We have fabulous entertainment, The Vipers Military Band, The Willesden Church of the New Testament Gospel Choir and our own Veteran crooner Rodney Dell. There will be a raffle and tombola stalls, a cake stall, BBQ and bar and some historical military vehicles will be on display in the car park, so do put the date in your diaries and pray it will not be thwarted by Covid.

Keep safe everyone and I look forward to seeing you at the woodland whenever you feel like enjoying a peaceful couple of hours in the heart of the Surrey Hills.

*Paul Cooling, Chairman, The Quick Response Memorial Woodland*





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# NEWS FROM THE BELFRY

## Romance in the Belfry

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parents' footsteps. These tend to be the best ringers as the art is instilled in them from an early age. Others may have started ringing as a hobby and then bring in their partner or other family members because of the interest they have generated as ringing is highly addictive.

Multiple ringers in a household are very useful for a tower as it is easier to complete a band although their absence is also more noticeable, such as at holiday times. When we were able to ring between lockdowns it also enabled us to ring more bells than otherwise as same household ringers did not need to be distanced.

Last October while we were still able to ring under restrictions, there was an unofficial 'practice' session at Ockley on a Saturday afternoon just for the 15 minutes allowed, with only 5 of the 6 bells taken due to distancing. This was a ruse to allow one of the ringers to spring a surprise proposal to his long term partner, with just 6 of us there to celebrate and a bottle of fizz tucked away with glasses in readiness. The wedding is booked to take place at Ockley in June, whatever the restrictions may be. When the creator of 'Fun With Bells' asked for suitable material for the Valentine's edition of a monthly podcast all about bell ringing, this was an obvious choice. Their romantic tale has been retold ready for the February broadcast.

After the daily tolling in November for Prayer Month further restrictions came into force. There has been no ringing since, and will not be until the lockdown is lifted nor is there any information yet on what restrictions will be in place. Presumably it will be some time yet before ringing is anything more than the 15 minutes allowed before, with distancing and masks.

We continue to meet socially in Zoom and use Ringing Room to practice. This is a computer application that enables us to ring together remotely by pressing a key for each bell. There are many additional groups holding virtual meetings, to keep the ringing community connected and up to speed, in recognition of the fact that it could still be another six months before ringing returns to anything like before.

Ringing has developed and passed from generation to generation in Britain for over three hundred years. It is a wonderful blend of sport, music, exercise, and friendship, as well as a challenge of wits and skill.

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# WHICH FLOWER AM I

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Am often thought to be ceremonial.

Am herbaceous and my flowers are sweetly scented.

My original flower was pinkish purple, but now I , individually, am all the colours in the rainbow.

I often express fascination and distinction .....Many of my variations are dependent in colour.

In China, my flowers are the most frequently used in weddings.

My red represents admiration....

My white represents good luck.

A Prince once wore my white in WW2 as a gesture of defiance and his country's citizens took up the gesture.

My formal name comes from Greece, meaning heavenly flower.

*Which flower am I?*

*Dianne Buckley-Sunda*

*Answer p31*

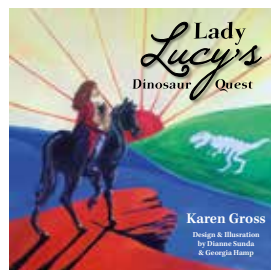
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## LADY LUCY'S DINOSAUR QUEST

by Karen Gross, Design & Illustration by Dianne Sunda & Georgia Hamp

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# WALKING GROUP

Thursday 11 <sup>th</sup> March	Ockley	10am
Thursday 25 <sup>th</sup> March	Okewood Hill	10am
Thursday 8 <sup>th</sup> April	Walliswood	10am
Thursday 22 <sup>nd</sup> April	Leith Hill	10am

At the time of writing we are still unable to meet for walking in groups. It is possible that restrictions will be eased in the next 2 months and the walks will then resume though probably with a rule of six or similar. If we are able to walk and you want to join us, please email me to be included in the group communications.

The walks are all 6 miles or less in length and moderate except for 22<sup>nd</sup> April which will involve some steep climbs. Please contact Sue on 627168 or [srsjdixon@btinternet.com](mailto:srsjdixon@btinternet.com).

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# SURREY HILLS ALL SAINTS PRIMARY SCHOOL

As always, the children at Surrey Hills continue to be very busy and engaged in their learning whether they are at home or in school. We are all really looking forward to coming back together again and hopefully this will be before the end of the month.

Here are some highlights from the Spring term.

## **Emerald Bubble**

Last week, Emerald Bubble explored life under the sea. This included reading stories 'Barry the Fish with Fingers' and 'Commotion in the Ocean' and retelling the stories, thinking about how the characters are feeling, writing invitations and looking at rhyme! We've also had lots of fun in PE with Puffy the Puffer Fish blowing bubbles and been investigating Capacity and looking carefully at similarities and differences in our seashore display of shells.

## **Ruby Bubble**

We have had a brilliant week in Ruby Bubble. We have been improving our understanding of mass and using scales in maths, whilst in English we looked at features of instruction writing. Ruby Bubble thoroughly enjoyed learning about the Ancient Egyptian method of mummification and have been writing up instructions in a Word document and making our very own death masks.

## **Amethyst Bubble**

Amethyst Bubble have been developing their use of figurative language throughout recent weeks, creating poems on life on the Galapagos Islands. In art, Amethyst Bubble have been looking at varying how they add watercolour paints to their paper in order to create detailed leaves. Making sure the light colours were added first and then building the darker colours on top.

## **Remote Learning**

We are now holding regular weekly Zoom briefings, between teachers and their class. This is working really well and allowing contact between all staff and the children. It is lovely to be able to chat with the children and keep a sense of community. There has been some amazing work being produced by the children at home. The children continue to make a great effort with their work and engagement in their remote learning. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the parents/carers for their continued support.

## **Miss Libby Welcome**

At the beginning of the term, we welcomed Miss Libby to Surrey Hills All Saints, below is a short introduction from Miss Libby.

Howdy, Hi! I currently teach the students in the dazzling Diamond Bubble. I look forward to this lockdown being lifted soon so I can teach the rest of Year 6 before they depart for secondary school in July 2021.

I am from Bellevue (just south of Omaha) Nebraska ... centre of the United States. I emigrated to Britain in 2002 where I began my English teaching career in Dagenham, Essex. Throughout the past 18 years, I have had the privilege of teaching all year groups in a variety of primary schools in London and Surrey. 12 years ago, I moved to splendid Surrey. Throughout my 21 total teaching years, I enjoy getting to know more areas and more fabulous families!

Outside of school, I get a thrill out of travelling (when we can), visiting fabulous friends and family (when we can) and laughing loads! I can be found immersed in a thrilling novel or two, especially now we are in lockdown. Four weeks at this lovely school thus far and I am enjoying getting to know the families at Surrey Hills All Saints! I look forward to meeting you all, hopefully in the near future! Stay safe!

Don't forget to follow us on Twitter and Facebook. Here you can see daily life at Surrey Hills All Saints and can share in the amazing learning opportunities the children experience each day. We wish our local community well and hope everyone is staying safe.

Twitter @SurreyAllSaints, Facebook @Surrey All Saints.

Mrs Ratcliff, Headteacher

## OCKLEY PARISH COUNCIL

### Points to note since the last report

- A Footpath Survey has been carried out in the parish. Thanks to the parishioners who helped to put together such a comprehensive report in not ideal conditions. The parish council has discussed how to take matters forward regarding repairs of stiles, installation of kissing gates, general maintenance of footpaths. It has been suggested that a small footpath group be set up to take matters forward. As there have been an increased number of people visiting the area in the last year then it has also been suggested that some circular walks be created and advertised in various ways. Please get in touch if you'd like to help with this project.
- The increased number of visitors can cause issues in other ways. Not all visitors to the countryside are aware of 'the rules of visiting the countryside'. Reminders of the Countryside Code have been put up at various points in the village. *Respect other people, protect the natural environment, enjoy the outdoors.* Thanks to all those who help to keep the village such a good place to visit!
- Please note that CENSUS 2021 is taking place on 21 March. It's a survey that happens every ten years and gives a picture of all the people and households in England and Wales. It helps plan and fund public services like transport, education and healthcare. You will be receiving information about the census through the post. Please see other pages of the magazine / notice board for further information.
- The SCC/MV Local Committee have made the decision to reduce the speed limit to 40 mph on the A29 from 60 metres south west of the junction with the Beare Green roundabout to 260 metres north east of the junction with Coles Lane.
- On The Green: the oak sapling has been moved nearer to the pond - away from the football field.
- Thanks to those who donated, put up and decorated the tree in School Lane, December 2020. Much appreciated by all during the tough times.
- Please see the website for details of meetings to be held during the year. Meetings may be held remotely but parishioners can always request a link to attend the meeting.

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## What is the census?

The census is a survey that happens every 10 years and gives us a picture of all the people and households in England and Wales. Local councils, charities and many other organisations use census information to decide how to spend billions of pounds on services every year. This includes spending on transport, education and healthcare. To make sure this money is spent where it's most needed, it's important that the census counts everyone.



## Your support matters

We understand that building good relationships with communities means more people will want to take part in the census.

We also understand that no one knows your community better than you. Support from trusted local leaders and community representatives will be vital in helping people take part.

## Building community links

We need your help to reach the widest possible audience for Census 2021.

Our local community engagement staff will be on hand throughout the census with resources, advice and practical support that helps everyone to take part.



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# The census is here

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## Knowledge

You have a unique understanding of your community's interests and the challenges it faces. This knowledge allows us to plan support that help everyone take part.

## Awareness

Your community links can help us spread the word about what the census is and why it matters to everyone. This will build trust in the census and increase support.

## Access

Your networks can help us reach people in your community who need support to take part. This will make sure they're included.

## Find out more

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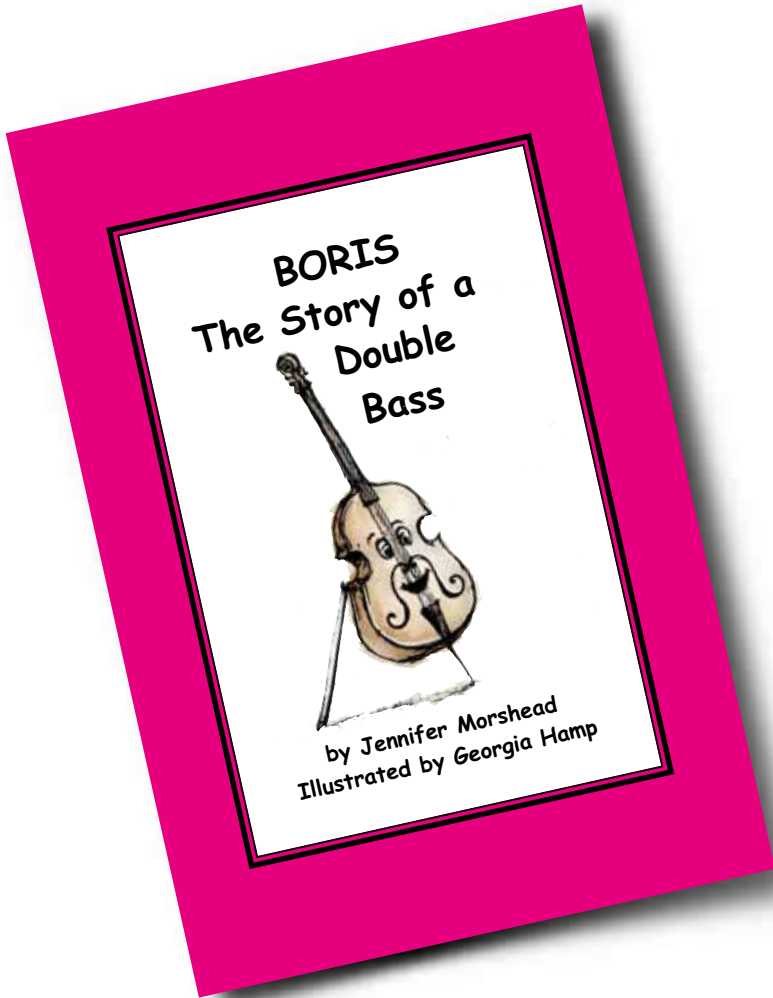
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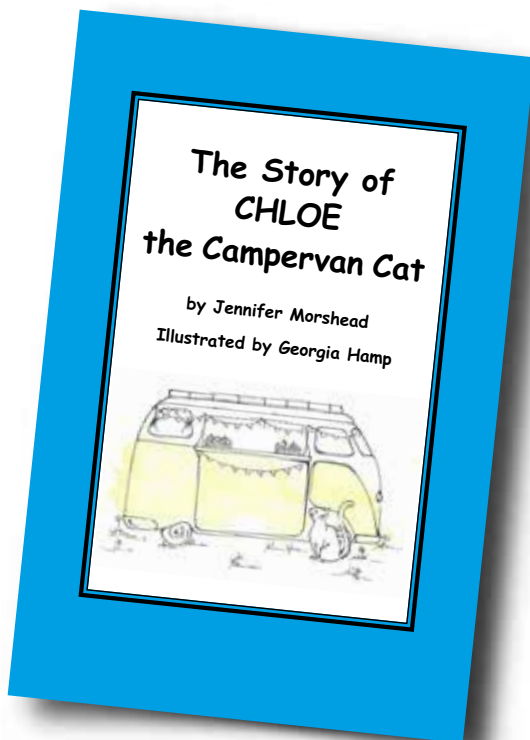
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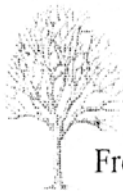
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Grease and line an 8inch round cake tin

Set oven at 180c/160c fan, 350f, gas mark 5

- 275g/10oz Self Raising Flour
- 50g/2oz Ground Almonds
- 125g/5oz Butter or margarine
- 125g/5oz Caster Sugar
- 450/500g Mixed Dried Fruit
- 1 teaspoon Mixed Spice
- Juice of 1 Lemon
- 4 medium Eggs, beaten
- 2-3tablespoons Milk
- 450g/1lb Marzipan
- a little Apricot Jam or Marmalade, sieved

Rub butter or margarine into the flour

Stir in sugar, spice, fruit and ground almonds

Mix in beaten eggs, lemon juice and enough milk to make a dropping consistency

Roll out 1/3 of the marzipan to the size of the tin

Put 1/2 the cake mixture into the tin, smooth then put the rolled out marzipan on top and spoon the remaining cake mixture on top and smooth over

Place on middle shelf of the oven and cook for 1 1/4 - 1 1/2 hours until a skewer comes out clean

Cool for 10mins in the tin then turn out onto a wire rack to cool completely

Remove paper from the cake and turn the right way up

Brush the top of the cake with the apricot jam or marmalade

Roll out 1/2 of the remaining marzipan into a circle - use the cake tin to get the correct size

Place the marzipan circle on the top of the cake and pinch up the edges

Place on a baking tray under a hot grill to brown the marzipan

Roll the remaining marzipan into 11 equal balls - the 11 balls represent the disciples without Judas

Stick the balls around the edge of the top of the cake with a little jam.

This is the traditional cake.

My finishing touch:

Mix 6 tablespoons of icing sugar with a little cold water to make a thick paste, add 1 drop of green food colouring, mix well

Spread over the marzipan-not the balls

In a small bowl put 3 tablespoons of GRANULATED SUGAR, add 1 drop of green food colouring, mix well and sprinkle over the icing

Add some mini eggs and chicks

Now enjoy!

## INSTANT ICE CREAM

Hi everyone,

I think it's time for a treat, so how about my instant ice cream.

You need;

600ml pot Double or Whipping cream

Frozen soft fruit, or large Banana sliced and frozen

Pour the cream and 2 tablespoons of frozen soft fruit or the Banana in the liquidiser and mix.

Done.

Good just as it is or in a sponge cake.

*Hope you enjoy,  
Iris Spruce*

# THE GARDEN IN EARLY SPRING

My co-writer of this column, Gary Crouch, sadly died last July and before he passed away, he asked me to carry on writing about gardening for WOOF. So, I am doing as he asked, and I am also adding in some of his ideas and comments from previous years so that his voice continues in this column.

As I write this (in early February with the ground sodden from almost constant rain) it's difficult to visualise that by the time you read it the transformation that is Spring will be underway – slowly at first then gathering pace as full-on April arrives. Even by the end of February, the sun will rise at 7am and set at 6pm. In these continuing Covid times my garden has been my salvation and to witness the garden coming alive again gives new hope for the future. As you read this, there will already be Crocus, Muscari, Scilla, Chindoxia and a plethora of daffodils. The vivid stems of Cornus Midwinter Fire and its sisters will be at their vibrant best, and two fragrant shrubs, Sarcococca and Daphne Odora, will still be performing. As April arrives, the garden will be alive with wildlife with birds and frogs getting together to further their species and soon there will be young mouths to feed.

**Prepare.** The winter planning of the vegetable plot can now be put into action. My plan, as I write this is to turn the patch of lawn at the front of our house into raised vegetable beds. I intend to grow decorative vegetables such as Rainbow Chard purple French beans, so I will keep you informed of progress. In preparation, all beds benefit from raking over and garden compost or well-rotted manure spread on the top where appropriate. Do not fertilise beds that are intended for root crops such as carrots and parsnips but here, the addition of sand will encourage deeper growth. The addition of lime will help the cabbage bed and also the beans and peas. Also, give a good covering of mulch to raspberries and blueberries. Early and maincrop potatoes should be chitted ready to plant out in early April. In April prepare bean trenches and supports and also pea supports ready for planting in May.

**Prune** Wisteria (better late than never); take shrub and English Roses back by a third and remove all dead wood, and give HT roses a much tougher prune. Cornus also needs to be cut back really hard at the end of March to promote the brightest new stems for next Winter.

**Plant** lily bulbs and other summer bulbs; early potatoes should be planted out in late March and main crop about two to three weeks later; onions, shallots and garlic can also be planted in March and April.

**Propagate** annuals from seed (make sure half-hardy varieties are protected from frost). Despite what the books say, I find most seeds are best started in pots or trays, even though the packet often says you can



sow them directly in soil. (OK, a few don't really like being transplanted....). Cosmos Sensation and Lavatera are easy and reliable and I have sown Marigolds to plant in the vegetable beds to distract pests. March and April is also the time to sow vegetable seeds in pods in a cold greenhouse and also start off Tomato and pepper seeds indoors.

March is a good time to divide established perennial plants before they are in active growth. Wait for a day when the soil is dry enough to work and dig up the plant with a fork. Then split the plant into smaller parts using a knife or for large clumping plants use a spade. Make sure the new plants are replanted as soon as possible, preferably in the same soil or in pots. Make sure they are well watered until established.

## Plants of the Season

Early: Auricula (a velvety, intricate and dramatic Edwardian favourite); Narcissus 'Thalia' (striking ice-white)

Later: Magnolia soulangeana (blousy and beautiful); Hosta variegata, with new spring growth so fresh you want to eat it (no, seriously, DON'T!) which the slugs may actually do; and Alchemilla Mollis (water droplets sit on its leaves like pearls).

## And Finally

Due to the Covid restriction the Okewood, Ockley, and Forest Green Summer Fair didn't happen in 2020 but we are optimistic that that the 2021 event will go ahead. While writing this, the virus is still affecting large numbers of the population and no-one knows what the next few months will bring. Hopefully things will be clearer by April and at the end of April the committee will make a decision whether or not to go ahead with the 2021 show or not.

*Keep gardening and keep safe.  
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# LETTER FROM REV. LIZ

So, how are you getting on? We are reaching the point where some restrictions will be lifted with the good news that infection numbers are going down along with deaths from the virus. That, as well as the excellent news that the numbers are going up rapidly of those who have been vaccinated. It's been a hard old month hasn't it with all sorts of weather thrown at us for good measure. With the weather in mind I was amused to see that there is now such a thing as Muddy Church! We have had Messy Church, Cafe Church, but now there is Muddy Church too. Very appropriate for those of us who have been sliding about in mud on country walks with or without dogs I thought. Anyway, Muddy Church is all about taking church outside, helping people to connect with their environment and those around them and basically enjoying creation, nature and being together. Just what we like doing in Capel and Ockley isn't it?! If only we could be connecting a bit more I hear you say and is this not just another churchy thing? Well Muddy Church is not just for Church goers but offers a space where everyone can come together regardless of age. Friends can meet up, those alone can walk with others and people are invited to share their questions and lives. It is based around the idea that everyone brings something and offers places for listening and sharing, acceptance and wondering and its about being open to the idea that God is present in all our lives and in all creation. This of course fits in very well with our Lent Course 'Creation Matters' which is currently happening on Monday evenings at 7pm. Do contact us if you would like to join via zoom. Each session can stand alone so do as much or as little as you like. We are also hoping to record the sessions so you can watch later at your convenience.

You can find out more about Muddy Church on [www.muddychurch.co.uk](http://www.muddychurch.co.uk) and there are lots of lovely resources to find there. There are a couple I really like; one is called 40 moments which links with the season of Lent encouraging us to take some time to enjoy doing all sorts of things from jumping in puddles (!) to clearing out clutter or making a bird feeder. So if I see people jumping in puddles especially those of us who are old enough to be vaccinated I will know you are joining in! The other one which looks really good is called '40 Bags' which involves each day giving a bag to bless someone or fill a bag to recycle. It can be a bag of any size, a bag of sweets or fruit to share with someone or a bag for recycling. I think all of these ideas can be done keeping to current restrictions on socialising and exercise. Let us know how you get on?

Finally Muddy Church is doing something called 'Heart Bombing' which is all about love. Yes I know we have already had Valentine's Day but love is not just about one day a year is it? This year above all we all need to

know love and be loved. We can do that in lots of different ways and our communities are brilliant at this already but to keep us going a bit longer through the lockdown we could do an extra something to show someone they are loved. Muddy Church suggests putting hearts on windows, making hearts which can hang on trees and all sorts. Can you think of some ideas in which we can show people love and spread the love around our neighbourhood?!

Well by the time you are reading this we will hopefully have been given a 'roadmap' by the government as to how and when restrictions will be lifted. Once more I am sure we are all so grateful for our local businesses and health services for keeping us going in so many ways throughout this pandemic apart from the massive sacrifices that they and all front line NHS staff have given in order to help and serve others. This Lent we have another opportunity to draw closer to God and you will find inside church lots of things to help you. You will of course find first and foremost peace and quiet in our ancient places of worship whose sacred walls resound with the prayers of many over hundreds of years. Do pop in and just sit or stand and let this amazing space just sink in... If you would like a bit of reading material or ideas for reflection there are free booklets produced by the Church of England called 'LIVELENT - God's Story, Our Story'. There are also some Lent bags too while stocks last which include the above booklet, another booklet about Easter and a couple of little treats! The thing is as I always say Lent is not about necessarily giving things up or denying ourselves but it is more about finding ourselves. We can do that through spending time inside or outside which brings us back full circle to what Muddy Church promotes, drawing closer to God in so many different ways. As Jesus entered the wilderness for those 40 days, he did not go alone but he went with his heavenly Father and was waited on by angels. I pray during these 40 days before Easter that you may also be attended by angels and that you will, despite whatever challenges you are facing at the moment, know the healing presence of God the Father and know that you are deeply loved by Him!

With my love and prayers as always

Liz

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But there is still more to do. New lighting is needed to replace the rather dim system installed as a war memorial in 1947 and a lavatory is needed so that the church has all the facilities needed to hold concerts and fund-raising events in addition to services.

Grants and faculties (approval to the work from the Diocese) are being applied for and donations will be gratefully received!

*Gordon Lee-Steere*



# CAPEL CHORAL ZOOMS!



About this time last year Capel Choral Society was well into rehearsing the set music for the annual Leith Hill Musical Festival which was scheduled for the April. Two 'Combined' rehearsals with the other choirs with whom we would be singing Mozart's Mass in C minor in the Dorking Halls, had gone well under the direction of Festival Conductor Jonathan Willcocks.

We'd all heard about this mysterious virus which had appeared in far-off China, and which had apparently also turned up on a cruise ship in Japan - Spain and Italy had cases as well. There had been ominous mention of one or two cases in the UK, but these things come and go, and it wouldn't affect our daily lives and activities, would it?

Capel Choral held what turned out to be its last 'live' rehearsal on Monday 9<sup>th</sup> March 2020 and we said our farewells at 9.45pm, fully expecting to meet again the following week. How wrong we were! – later that week the first Lockdown was imposed, the world we knew came to a halt, and the words Coronavirus and COVID-19 started appearing in the news and on everyone's lips. As well as being 'confined to barracks', the fact became known that the droplets expelled during breathing, talking – and singing in particular, were responsible for spreading the potentially fatal virus. This at a stroke brought to a halt all forms of communal singing, and the immediate impact on local choirs was the (initial) postponement of the Leith Hill Festival, with plans for a much-revised Festival in the September – things would be back to normal by then, wouldn't they?

Of course, they weren't; the 2020 Festival was duly cancelled completely, with April 2021 being touted as the next one, and the prospect of choral singing any time soon rapidly slipped away, as much more serious concerns began to dominate our lives.

Capel Choral Society is one of the two remaining founding members of the Leith Hill Musical Festival, having been formed in October 1904, and is proud to have sung in almost all Festivals since 1905. It is a small choir in comparison with others in the Festival; we field about 25 singers while others enter at least twice this number. However in the 2019 Festival Competitions, despite our small size, we won the Men's, Ladies', Part Song and Open Classes, and also came second in the Madrigal!. Without being able to meet to sing together, keeping this successful choir engaged and its vocal cords exercised could have been a problem.

In late spring 2020 the word 'Zoom' started appearing on our computers, and this turned out to be an Application which allows visual meetings between large numbers of participants to take place. As the choir

committee had the foresight to discuss the way forward during the pandemic, a meeting by the Zoom medium was proposed. Committee members duly downloaded the relevant 'app' – with varying degrees of success (I hadn't even ventured into 'Skype') – and a meeting was held in late July. Various teething problems were encountered - some had trouble with maintaining the internet link, and others had to work out how to turn on 'Video', and to 'mute' and 'unmute'. New computers were bought by one or two as a result. However, the meeting was sufficiently successful for a similar meeting of the whole choir using Zoom being proposed.

The first Capel Choral Zoom meeting was held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> August, as a mainly social get together, and a dozen or so members 'attended', including conductor Stuart Longley; it was heart-warming to see each other again and share Lockdown experiences. Stuart produced some short pieces of music to share onscreen, and so we were able to experience singing together for the first time since early March, (albeit with individuals necessarily muted due to the electronic time lag inherent in the Zoom system). Stuart was able to play synthetic instructional performances to guide our singing, and due to his hours of practice and the learning curve he is on, he was able to highlight individual parts to aid note learning -and to give us 'our note' on his keyboard!

Zoom rehearsals have now become a regular Monday evening event. Stuart has gradually added more music for us to tackle – before Christmas this included the well-known Vivaldi Gloria, and choruses from Handel's Messiah. They were chosen with a view to giving a public concert including these works, if and when suitable relaxations in the pandemic restrictions allowed.

Before Christmas the Leith Hill Festival organisation also got in on the act, holding a Carol 'Zoomfest' in December, hosted by the Festival conductor – about 160 singers took part, and sang a number of favourite Christmas Carols.

'Zoom' singing takes some getting used to – on one hand the singer is trying to follow the beat of the synthetic performance of the piece, at the same time being very aware of your own voice and not those of surrounding singers. It does have one big advantage however – being able to make mistakes without fear of disturbing fellow singers, or receiving a meaningful glance from the conductor! It also means that one doesn't have to rouse oneself from a comfy armchair on a cold wet evening and travel to the rehearsal venue – and if away from home participation is still possible!

With the arrival of the New Year and tragically a seemingly unstoppable third wave of the pandemic, the Festival choirs came to the sad collective decision that it would not be possible to hold a 2021 Festival, since choirs would not be able to rehearse the music. The next Leith Hill Festival will therefore not be held until April 2022, the first time since WW2 that the

Festival has not been held – however, even during wartime a choir was formed from available singers, and concerts given.

As a result, Capel has continued to choose its own music to rehearse, as opposed to the set works for the Festival. At the suggestion of conductor Stuart, the Choir has been learning the Requiem by Gabriel Fauré, with a view to a concert performance when the situation allows.

The number of singers taking part in Zoom rehearsals has gradually grown, some joining from neighbouring Beare Green & Newdigate Choral Society, and some former Capel singers have returned. Any others who would like to join us will be very welcome.

The Leith Hill Festival is also keeping singers engaged by holding some talks by Zoom, one by Festival Conductor Jonathan Willcocks on the J S Bach St Matthew Passion (with some opportunity to sing along with recordings), and one by the LHMf President (and former conductor) Brian Kay.

Hopefully these efforts by choirs and Festival by means of Zoom will stand us in good stead when we are once again able to gather together in the 'physical world' and take part in one of the most enjoyable and satisfying leisure activities that is choral singing.

If you would like to know more about Capel Choral Society or join in our Zoom sessions, please contact the Secretary, Rosemary Goddard,

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Capel, The Street		9.45 R							11.54 R
Coldharbour	9.44				12.59	13.19	13.59	13.59	
Dorking High St	10.00	10.15	12.20	12.20	13.15	13.35	14.15	14.15	
Leigh	10.15		12.40	12.40					
Newdigate			12.50	13.02					12.00
Reigate, Morrisons	10.30								Leigh Plough↓
Redhill, High Street	10.40								12.10
TOWARDS HORSHAM	522	522	522	50	50	433	522	50	50
	Tu	W	F	Th	F	M/Th	W	M to F	Sat
Redhill, High Street						11.40			
Reigate, Morrisons						11.50			
Newdigate	9.50	9.50	9.50						
Leigh	10.00	10.00	10.00			12.05			8.12
Dorking High Street	10.15	10.15	10.15	10.15	10.15	12.20	12.20	16.55	
Coldharbour				10.30	10.30	12.32		17.07	
Capel, The Street							12.54 C		8.27
Ockley, Kings Arms Court				10.33	10.33	12.38	12.58	17.13	8.31
Ockley, Inn on the Green				10.35	10.35	12.39 R	12.59 R	17.14	8.32
Ockley, Cricketers Close								17.15	
Forest Green, The Parrot				10.41	10.41	12.45 R	13.05 R		8.38
Mayes Green					10.43	12.47 R	13.07 R		8.40
Walliswood, Oakfields				10.55	10.45	12.49	13.09 R	17.20	8.42
Okewood Hill, Punchbowl					10.47				
Kennels Cross Roads					10.49				
Northlands					10.53				
Broadbridge Heath Tesco				11.14 R					
Horsham Bus Station/Carfax				11.20	11.10				9.04

C = Serves Capel at request of passengers set down there on outbound journey.

R = Operates at request of passengers already on board.

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## SCHEDULED RUNS

**IMPORTANT:** Ring 07802 460069 to confirm date & timing

### **1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday each month to Tesco, Broadbridge Heath**

13.50	Holmbury St Mary
14.00	Forest Green
14.10	Walliswood
14.15	Okewood Hill

### **2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Saturday each month to Cranleigh**

09.45	Holmbury St Mary
09.50	Abinger Hammer
09.55	Gomshall
10.00	Peaslake

*Around 12.00 noon for the return*

### **Twice/month on Thursdays to Sainsbury & Waitrose, Godalming (ring to confirm dates)**

09.40	Holmbury St Mary
09.50	Gomshall
10.00	Peaslake
10.10	Shere

### **2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Monday of each month to the Library, SHERE**

14.10	Holmbury St Mary
14.20	Peaslake
14.25	Gomshall

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## VOLUNTEER DRIVER'S SCHEME

Ockley Volunteer Driver's Scheme is for use by any person in the villages of Ockley, Okewood Hill, Forest Green and Walliswood, without access to a car, who require transport to attend appointments at hospital or Leith Hill Practice (GP Surgery).

When requesting transport, please provide your name, telephone number, destination, and date and time of appointment. Please give a minimum of 3 days' notice for surgery appointments, and a minimum of 5 days for hospital appointments (not including weekends).

Call Simon Figg on (01306) 627094 between the hours of 9AM-5PM.

# USEFUL CONTACTS

ALZHEIMER'S SOCIETY	Dorking	Pauline Hall	883425
ANGLING SOCIETY	Ockley	Rob Wyatt	627471
CHORAL SOCIETY	Capel	Ian Moir	889817
CHURCHES			See p42
CITIZENS' ADVICE BUREAU	Cranleigh	Jackie Gaskell	01483 273378
	Dorking		876805
CRICKET CLUB	Forest Green	Richard Knight	621235
	Okewood Hill	N Overington	01483 272049
DISTRICT COUNCILLOR	<a href="http://www.molevalley.gov.uk/index.cfm?articleid=17184">www.molevalley.gov.uk/index.cfm?articleid=17184</a>		
DIAL-A-RIDE			740505
FRIENDS OF SCOTT BROADWOOD SCHOOL		School Office	711181
GATWICK AREA CONSERVATION CAMPAIGN		Peter Barclay	01293 862821
GATWICK NOISE COMPLAINTS			01293 311568
GP SURGERY - Capel	appointments/enquiries		711105
	repeat prescriptions		713010
HOSPICE SUPPORT GROUP		Janet Stenson	713319
HOUSING ASSOCIATION		Tom Chambre	710443
LOCAL SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM			01483 630370
LOCAL VOLUNTEER DRIVERS		Simon Figg	01306 627094
MOLE VALLEY: Handyman Service			01737 845630
NATIONAL CHILDBIRTH TRUST		Helen Burling-Smith	731511
NURSERY	Walliswood	Rupert Thorne	627067
OKWOOD, OCKLEY & F.G. FLOWER SHOW		Cheryl Barclay	621140
OCKLEY TODDLER GROUP (Thursdays, Village Hall)		Gill Christie	711917
Parish Councils			
Abinger: <a href="http://www.abinger-pc.gov.uk">www.abinger-pc.gov.uk</a>		Beccy Anderson	07716 928430
Ockley: <a href="http://www.ockley-parishcouncil.co.uk">www.ockley-parishcouncil.co.uk</a>		Lesley Fletcher	01403 254111
POLICE (Non-emergency)			101
RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION	Okewood Hill	Jane Hurst	627824
SPEEDWATCH CO-ORDINATOR	Ockley	Maureen Newman	627001
SURREY WILDLIFE TRUST			01483 795440
TENNIS CLUB, (Lawn)	Capel	Stephanie Everett	07971 606633
TWO COUNTIES art/craft		Janet Mitchell	627322
VILLAGE WEBSITES			
Ockley: <a href="http://www.ockley.org.uk">www.ockley.org.uk</a>			
Forest Green: <a href="http://www.forestgreenvillage.co.uk">www.forestgreenvillage.co.uk</a>		David@forestgreenvillage.co.uk	
Walliswood: <a href="http://www.walliswood.org">www.walliswood.org</a>			
VOLUNTEER CENTRE	Dorking	Peter Herman	640369
WASP Bus			07802 460069
YOUNG AT HEART		Diana Cuthbert	621326

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

## 2. Stick on the pads

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



## 3. Follow the instructions

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

### Local AED locations

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

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