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The chairman and councillors of Sunningdale Parish are delighted to present The Official Guide to Sunningdale.

This publication has been produced by the Parish Council working closely with local organisations and businesses. It is distributed to every residential and business address in Sunningdale and has been largely funded through advertising.

An area of outstanding beauty and lush greenery, Sunningdale is within walking distance of Windsor Great Park and Chobham Common. It has a wide selection of shops, pubs and restaurants and benefits from excellent transport links, as well as superb schooling and leisure/sports facilities for all ages.

We hope the information is useful, whether you are a resident or visitor to Sunningdale.

You can find out more about the Parish Council, dates of Parish Council meetings, news and local events from the Parish website www.sunningdale-pc.org.uk

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THE PARISH COUNCIL



Sunningdale Parish Council

The Sunningdale Parish Council works to improve the quality of life for those living and working in the village, ensuring that it is a desirable and thriving place to live, work or visit.

The Parish Council is funded by a 'precept' which is collected with the council tax by the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead. With some 3,700 electors and an annual precept of £91,500 (2016), the Parish Council prides itself on good governance and the prudent use of public money.

Its Business Plan sets out the aims of the Parish Council and includes an Emergency Plan to ensure the Parish is ready for a robust local response in the event of a disaster in the area.

Sunningdale Parish Council consists of ten volunteer members of the community. Parish councillors are elected to serve for four years, unless a casual vacancy arises which may be filled by a by-election or by co-option. Meetings are held twice a month, once for a full council meeting and once to cover planning matters.



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There are two members of staff – the clerk who manages the day-to-day operations and the finances and the grounds manager who takes care of the Council's properties, the recreation ground, the cemetery and the allotments.

Parish councillors also work in a number of committees to identify ways of maintaining and improving the facilities for residents, allocating resources as required. The Parish Council's remit is to initiate ideas and improvements for the community using the resources it has or drawing on Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead funding as it becomes available.

The Parish Council works with Sunningdale's traders, businesses and local organisations to introduce schemes to make the village more colourful and attractive such as the 'Sunningdale in Bloom' baskets. To enhance the sense of community, it organises the annual Christmas event and provides a venue for the Sunningdale Carnival and the Ben Lynwood Fête.



The Parish Council also works with volunteers from the local community on a number of activities, such as organising litter picking days, delivering newsletters, bulb planting and helping voluntary organisations in their work. Young people benefit by undertaking supervised work experience with the Parish Council.

Planning

A key part of the work of the Parish Council is to uphold the Neighbourhood Plan adopted by the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead. Every effort is made to preserve the character of the area, where 83% of the land is Green Belt, and to protect its green and leafy appearance from excessive development. The Planning Committee meeting is held to consider all new planning applications in an effort to protect and enhance the village. There were more than 150 applications in 2015.

Sustainable Sunningdale

The Parish Council is an enthusiastic supporter of renewables and has been an early adopter of renewable technologies. It installed a log-fired boiler to heat the pavilion at the Broomhall Lane recreation ground and solar panels were fitted to the roof to provide hot water for the flat above.

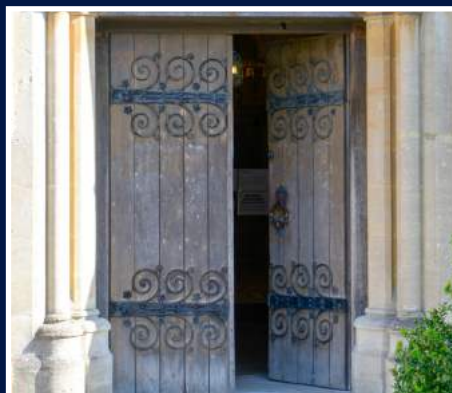
The Parish Council supports the Royal Borough in encouraging the recycling of domestic waste, especially the recycling of food waste. Through regular reminders in the parish magazine, it seeks to improve awareness of what to recycle.



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Left page: The Parish councillors and the clerk, the Parish Council office, council noticeboard on A30. Right page: Ascot and the Sunnings Neighbourhood Plan, Sunningdale in Bloom hanging basket.

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WORKING WITH THE ROYAL BOROUGH



Co-operation

Co-operation with the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead is an essential aspect of Parish Council work.

Ward councillors Christine Bateson and Sayonara Luxton are committed to bringing about improvements in Sunningdale. They make sure that Sunningdale residents benefit from the Royal Borough's capital budgets.

Successful projects have included installing new Christmas lights to enhance the shopping experience. New lighting columns and LED lights in parts of the village are helping to reduce its carbon footprint.

Working with the Parish Council, the ward councillors successfully campaigned to reduce the weight limit of lorries using the Chobham Road to protect the heart of the village's shopping area. Section 106 funds from the Royal Borough (money received from developers building in the village) have enabled the Broomhall Lane recreation ground to be improved further and Charters Leisure Centre was refurbished at the cost of more than £500,000.

Recycling

The Royal Borough spends approximately £10m a year on collecting and disposing of waste. Although 50% of domestic rubbish is appropriately recycled, half of the rubbish sent to landfill should have been recycled and a third of the rubbish sent to landfill is actually food waste.

The Parish Council supports the Royal Borough in promoting the economic and environmental benefits of recycling.

LED lights

The Royal Borough has embarked on an impressive programme to change all 17,000 street lights, signs and bollards across the Borough to LED. Together, they currently generate 3,300 tonnes of CO₂ and cost £626,000 per annum.

Once the changeover has been completed, it will result in a 60-65% reduction in electricity usage, plus a reduction of CO₂ by 2,475 tonnes/year and reduced maintenance costs.



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Christine Bateson is principal member for Neighbourhood Planning for Ascot & The Sunnings and for Communications. She also serves on the following committees:

- Charters School and Heathermount (Governor)
- Grants Panel (Vice Chairman)
- Local Plans Working Group (Chairman)
- Rural Forum (Chairman)
- The Berkshire Fire & Rescue Authority (RBWM member)
- Windsor Rural Development Control Panel



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Sayonara Luxton is Mayor of the Royal Borough 2016-17 and serves on the following committees:

- Access Advisory Forum
- Corporate Parenting Forum
- Licensing Panel

BROOMHALL LANE RECREATION GROUND



The playground is a wonderful attraction for local families. On sunny days, weekends and school holidays, the air is filled with the joyous sound of children having fun.

The Parish Council recently completed a major programme of improvements to its play areas, installing three new pieces of equipment and opening up a new toddler area. In the main playground, a new climbing frame, 'rockNbowl' and 'cobra rocker' have been installed to add new challenges and enjoyment for the children.

In addition to the new sandpit, the toddler area has cradle swings, 'magic toadstools', 'talking flowers' and the 'dragon challenge'. All the new installations were paid for with contributions from developers who have built new properties in the village.



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Left page: Broomhall Lane recreation ground, swings in action, grounds manager Graeme Kennedy. Right page: Talking flowers for toddlers, dragon challenge, climbing net, container library.



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The park includes more difficult play equipment for older children, as well as eight pieces of fitness equipment for all age groups. There are also three floodlit and well-maintained tennis courts, which are an outstanding community asset. All visitors can also enjoy an extensive range of drinks and snacks including healthy options from the refreshment chalet.

The Parish Council's grounds manager, who lives on site, takes pride in maintaining high standards to ensure that all visitors to the recreation ground have a thoroughly good experience, enjoying its safe and clean facilities.

Community room at the pavilion

Regular activities in the community room include bootcamp, yoga and SPAE. The room can be booked for parties, classes or events.

Contact: The clerk
Tel: 01344 874268



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Sunningdale Container Library

Sunningdale library is located at the recreation ground on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. One of the most popular sites in the Royal Borough, the library contains a well-stocked selection of popular, large print and children's books, CDs and tapes. There is a public internet-enabled computer and a photocopier.

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Sunningdale Park

THE VILLAGE HALL



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Top: Sunningdale village hall. Right: Yoga class in action.

Sunningdale Village Hall

The large main hall has a raised wooden stage area, ideal for theatrical performances or musical events and a sprung wooden floor. A serving hatch direct from the kitchen makes it an ideal venue for many functions where eating and dancing can be combined. It is a popular venue for children's birthday parties.

The main hall is used regularly throughout the day for many classes and activities.

- For adults: fitness classes, yoga, pilates, piloxing, Tai Chi, ballet, jive and ballroom dance, art and the local gardening association
- For pre-school children: music and dance and messy art play
- For school age children: ballet and maths and English tuition

The village hall has a smaller hall at the rear of the building, which is home (during term time) to Sunningdale Pre-School. This hall, which has its own kitchen, can be hired for events at evenings and weekends.



The Village Venues team co-ordinates many of the community activities in Sunningdale which use a range of local venues including the village hall, Holy Trinity Church, The Hope Centre, Holy Trinity School and the Parish Council community room.

A leaflet detailing these activities is distributed during term times to all homes in Sunningdale and via local schools and pre-schools. The Village Venues offices are located adjacent to the Parish Council at the Broomhall Lane recreation ground. Information is available from the website.

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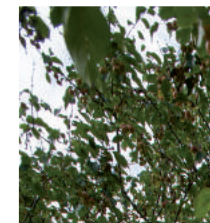
CEMETERY AND ALLOTMENTS



Kiln Lane Cemetery is a quiet country burial ground, run and maintained by the Parish Council. It provides a peaceful environment for the departed, their friends and relatives.

The first burials took place there in June 1974 and it is the final resting place for some 500 loved ones.

Unlike many burial grounds today, there is still space in the cemetery and residents may purchase plots and arrange for memorial stones.



Left: Kiln Lane cemetery. Middle: The pathway into the allotments.
Right: A sunny day at the allotments.

Sunningdale allotments date back to 1860, possibly earlier. The current site was first rented out by the Rev Raffles Flint, the vicar of Holy Trinity, in the late 1870s. The Parish Council, which was formed in 1894, officially took over responsibility for managing the allotments in 1895 and has looked after them ever since.

There are currently 60 plots of varying sizes and there is a good sense of community amongst the tenants.

As well as enabling plot-holders to grow their own fruit, vegetables and flowers, the allotments provide a peaceful environment to get away from the cares of the world. For the more ambitious, there is the opportunity to compete for the annual William Pack Cup.

For fees and more information on the cemetery or the allotments, please contact the clerk on 01344 874268 or visit the Parish Council office in Broomhall Lane recreation ground.

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OUR SCHOOLS



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Students enjoy a huge range of activities, designed to develop confidence and self-awareness through learning experiences in new and challenging environments. The school is also proud to be pioneering new approaches to the development of key life and employability attributes which will assist students in fulfilling their future ambitions.

Tel: 01344 624826
Email: charters@chartersschool.org.uk
www.chartersschool.org.uk



Dreamcatcher Childcare was founded in January 2011 and is thriving in the local community at the CMI building. Dreamcatcher cares for children and families. It takes partnership-working very seriously and works closely with parents, carers, the extended family and local primary schools.

It also enjoys a special relationship with Lynwood Nursing Home, where there are shared visits, craft activities, songs, story-telling and even a Christmas nativity play.

Dreamcatcher has a wonderful team of staff and is now at full occupancy with a waiting list. Visits are welcome from any family interested in their child joining Dreamcatcher.

Tel: 01344 624799
Email: dreamcatcherchildcare@yahoo.co.uk



Heathermount is located in a beautiful 14-acre site in Sunningdale. It is a non-maintained special day school providing a broad and balanced education for approximately 54 children and young people with autistic spectrum conditions, including Asperger syndrome. The school is part of The Disabilities Trust, a national charity which provides a range of specialist services for people with autism, acquired brain injury or physical disabilities.

Recognising that they are unique individuals, every student must be supported in a way that promotes independence and strives to assist them in being active contributors to the life of the school and the wider community. The school works in partnership with Sunningdale Parish Council which supports students with regular work experience for their horticultural qualifications.

Tel: 01344 875101
Email: admin@heathermount.co.uk
www.heathermount.co.uk



Holy Trinity CofE Primary School

is a school community where each child is valued, nurtured and guided in preparation for the many challenges of modern life ahead of them. The dedicated staff and supportive Governing Body are committed to the educational, physical, social, moral and spiritual development and well-being of every child. Children are encouraged to be independent, take risks and take responsibility for their learning and behaviour, enabling them to reach their full potential.

The school has extensive well-maintained grounds and is very much a part of the village. As a Church of England school, it is proud to have close links with Holy Trinity Church. The Christian ethos supports an atmosphere of mutual respect, where differences are celebrated and opinions, customs and beliefs of others are always valued. Parental and community involvement is actively encouraged in the school.

Tel: 01344 620716
Email: holytrinitysunn@rbwm.org.uk
www.holytrinityschsunningdale.co.uk



Hurst Lodge School is an independent day and boarding school for girls and boys aged three to eighteen. It offers wrap-around care beginning with a breakfast club in the morning and finishing at 6pm in the evening. It believes that, if children feel happy and confident, they will become successful learners. The school provides a full academic curriculum, enhanced by an aesthetic and creative programme of study, and aims to educate students to become responsible citizens, respecting their surroundings and treading lightly on the earth. There are regular open days and guests are always welcome to visit outside these dates.

Tel: 01344 622154
Email: admissions@hurstlodgesch.co.uk
www.hurstlodge.co.uk



Sunningdale Pre-School

Sunningdale Pre-School

has been at the heart of the community for 46 years. Situated in the small village hall, it is open to all families in and around Sunningdale for children from 2 to 5 years. It provides a stimulating environment where both play and learning are part of each child's everyday experience and enjoyment where they can develop skills in a creative atmosphere. It has an outdoor space, including an undercover area, enabling children to be outdoors whatever the weather.

It also has a Forest School, situated close by in the grounds of Holy Trinity School, which the children visit on a weekly basis. The Pre-School runs an afterschool club, supporting those working families with wrap-around care for their children (aged 8 to 11 years) who attend Holy Trinity School.

Tel: 01344 623331
Email: manager@sunningdalepreschool.co.uk
www.sunningdalepreschool.co.uk



Sunningdale School is a small family-owned country boarding preparatory school for 110 boys which offers an outstanding all-round education. The boys are taught in small forms which means that the staff get to know the boys very well and can support and encourage them to make sure that they fulfil their potential. Each subject is taught by a degree-level subject specialist who is passionate about the subjects they teach. Boys from Sunningdale go on to the best schools in the country, including Eton, Harrow and Stowe. There have been a number of updates over the last few years to ensure the school is at the cutting edge of new technology, while retaining all those things that make prep schools great.

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Sacred Heart Church has served the Sunningdale Roman Catholic community for over fifty years. Built by and under the care of the Verona Fathers, it was originally a small chapel attached to a seminary where young men prepared for a missionary life in far-flung lands.

The church was enlarged in the early 1960s and there are three Masses held each weekend.

Tel: 01344 621238
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www.comboni.org.uk



Right: The Sacred Heart Church, Sunningdale Baptist Church.
Left: The Holy Trinity CofE Parish Church.



Sunningdale Baptist Church is an Evangelical faith community that aims to provide a place of worship, prayer, welcome, teaching and restoration to Sunningdale and surrounding villages.

The church meets at The Hope Centre where it has been worshipping since 1828. Sunday worship is when its community joins together for praise, prayer and practical teaching from Scripture.

With weekly house groups plus outreach meetings and programmes, backed-up by continuous prayer, we hope to bless all those around us and glorify our Lord Jesus.

Tel: 07789 550439
Email: hope@sunningdalebaptist.org.uk
www.sunningdalebaptist.org.uk

Rock of Salvation Community Church is a Baptist Pentecostal community church based in Sunningdale Park, in the Hankey Morant Building, where it holds a service every Sunday. More information about the church can be obtained by contacting the church direct.
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OUR COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS



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Contact: Doug Home, group scout leader
Tel: 01344 626707
Email: enquiries@sunningdalescouts.org.uk
www.sunningdalescouts.org.uk



Sunningdale, Sunninghill and Ascot. Further information can be found on the website.

Tel: 01344 625520
Email: info@ascotvolunteerbureau.org.uk
www.ascotvolunteerbureau.org.uk

Ascot Volunteer Bureau is a small local charity that provides transport to medical appointments for the elderly residents of



Charters Youth Centre

(situated on Charters

School site) offered a range of activities and opportunities for 350 young people last year. The Youth Service team provides two evening youth clubs and two after-school clubs for Year 7 and Year 8 plus a variety of other programmes.

In addition to sports, games, arts and crafts and cooking, the youth team engage on a number of issues affecting young people.

It also supports young people by building their self-esteem, dealing with anger management and helping with life

choices. It offers trips out, holiday activities and an off-site activity programme through the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead (RBWM) Youth Service Programme.

Contact: Tracey Ranson, senior youth worker
Tel: 07788 926896
Email: wamster@rbwm.gov.uk
www.wamster.org.uk



Neighbourhood Plan Delivery Group was set

up following the

adoption of its Neighbourhood Plan by the Royal Borough in April 2014. Its purpose is to monitor and champion the implementation of the policies in the Plan which guides development in the area and to drive the delivery of important projects that were identified by the local community during the consultation process.

These include making sure there are sufficient primary school places and improving traffic management, designated footpaths and cycle ways in the area.

The Delivery Group is made up of volunteers who live in the Ascot, Sunninghill and Sunningdale areas. Anyone who is interested in joining the group should get in touch via email or the website.

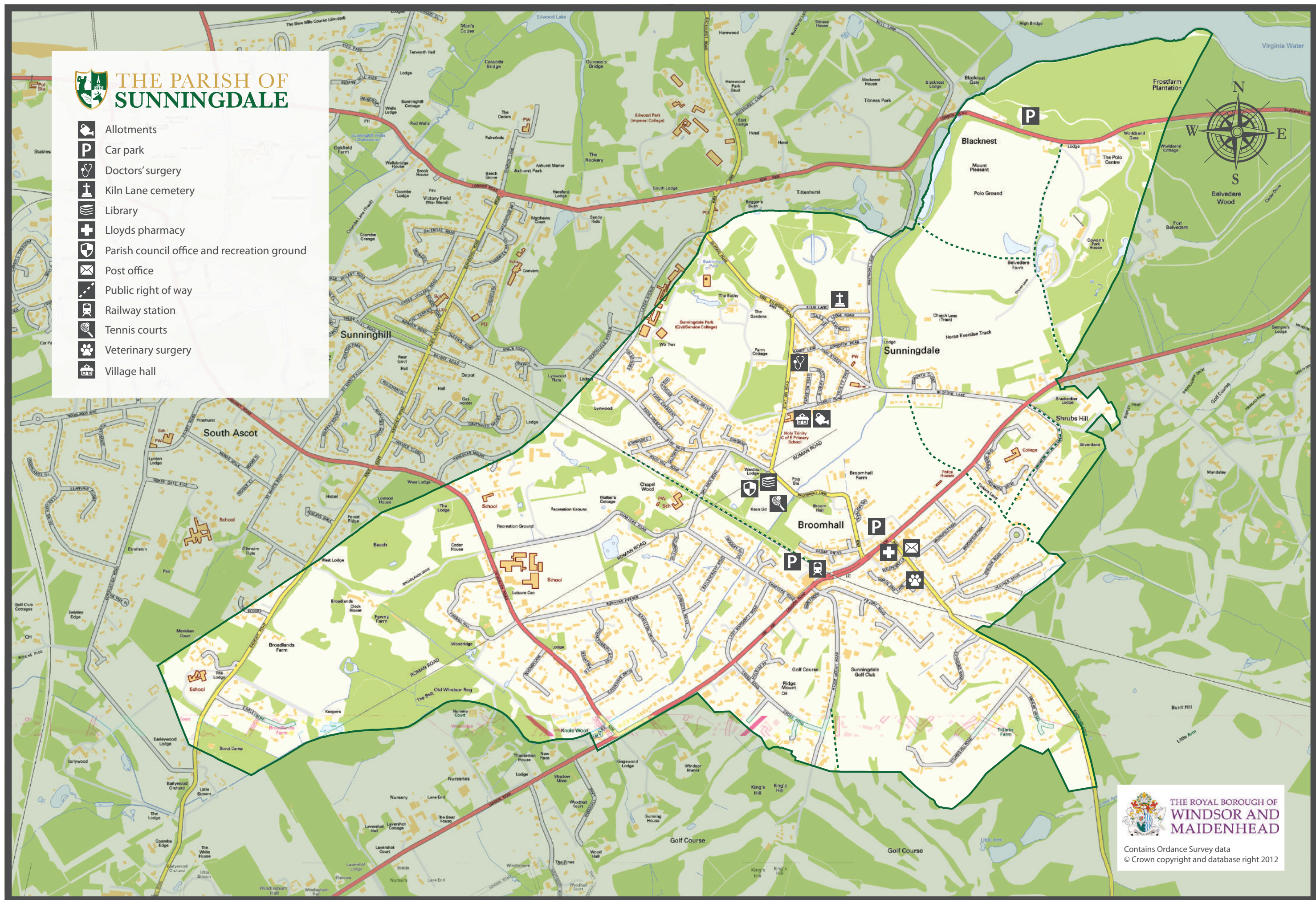
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Neighbourhood Watch

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Tel: 01753 835504
Email: jeffrey.pick@thamesvalley.pnn.police.uk
www.thamesvalley.police.uk/neighbourhood-watch



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Monthly meetings (on the first Thursday of the month February to November) are held at the village hall in Church Road, providing opportunities to hear talks from experts in many fields.

With two plant sales a year, competitions, annual outing, annual quiz with Ascot Horticultural Society, members' evening with buffet supper and some special events, it's a great place to come and meet friends. Visitors are always welcome.

Contact: Linda Foord or Pat Bond
Tel: 01344 623891
Email: sadgainfo@gmail.com
www.sadga.wordpress.com

Sunningdale Area Carnival

is a community event held at the recreation ground, organised by the Carnival Organising Committee.

It provides a platform for local organisations and charitable concerns to raise funds and offers residents a fun and interesting day out, with music and entertainment.

In 2015, the carnival was a medieval Country Fair, celebrating Magna Carta.

Tel: 01344 625109
Email: sunningdaleareacarnival@mail.com
www.sunningdaleareacarnival.co.uk



The Society for the Protection of Ascot & Environs (SPAe)

is the leading planning watchdog seeking to maintain the attractive neighbourhoods and extensive Green Belt areas that local residents have been lucky enough to inherit. SPAe coverage includes Sunningdale. SPAe recognises the need for new development and the renewal of housing stock but believes both can, and should, be done in sympathy with the local landscape.

To this end, SPAe's volunteers, acting apolitically, monitor all local planning applications and consult with developers, submitting objections or observations where necessary to planning authorities. New members are always welcome.

Contact: Richard Wake, membership secretary
Email: jrwake@btinternet.com
www.spae.org



The Women's Institute (WI)

was formed in 1915 to revitalise rural communities and encourage women to become more involved in food production. Since then, its aims

have broadened and the WI is now the largest voluntary women's organisation in the UK.

Sunningdale WI was formed in 1920 and is proud to be more than 95 years old. There is a lively agenda with excellent speakers and regular outings. Meetings take place on the second Wednesday of each month in the WI Hall at Broomhall Lane recreation ground. New members are most welcome.

Contact: Liz Morgan, secretary
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The range of shops and businesses in Sunningdale is quite exceptional for a small village. Many are long-established and distinctive, offering personal service, fine quality and a top-of-the-range variety of merchandise and services.

Eating out

Meeting for a leisurely brunch, dinner or a coffee couldn't be easier. A selection of coffee shops, pubs, pizza houses and restaurants means there is no need to go very far to enjoy fine dining or just a bite to eat.

Everyday shopping

Local shopping benefits from a high-end family butcher, a well-stocked gift shop, a convenience store and post office, newsagents and a very popular branch of Waitrose.



Top right: View of Chobham Road. Top left: The Tablespoon restaurant.
Bottom left: Waitrose on A30.



Fashion

Several of the village's ladies fashion shops have long-established reputations for designer clothes, beautiful accessories, shoes and a truly personal service. For men's clothes, a large independent store provides one of the most extensive collections in the area. There are a number of beauty and hairdressing salons for men and women.

For the home

Sunningdale businesses provide soft furnishings, custom-built and children's furniture, kitchens and bathrooms, crafted wallpapers and paints, top-end home entertainment systems and a selection of doors, gates and windows.

Specialists

Specialist businesses include a fine art gallery, memorabilia company, a musical instrument shop, luxury car showrooms, a funeral director, florist, dry cleaner, hat shop and a cycle shop.

Professional services

Estate agents of national and international repute provide a full range of services for buying and selling homes in the village. Sunningdale has two high-street banks, plus financial, legal and accounting practices.

Top right: Broomhall Buildings. Bottom left to right: Stems florist in the station forecourt, shops along the A30.



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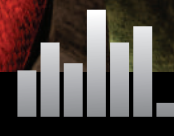
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Charters Tennis manages the courts at Broomhall Lane recreation ground. A comprehensive programme for juniors and adults provides quality and affordable coaching to all abilities and ages. Courts may be booked via the website and tokens for the floodlights purchased onsite from the Parish Council office or from Charters Tennis. There is low-cost yearly membership or pay as you go.

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Coworth Park is the only UK hotel to feature its own polo fields and practice facilities, managed by Guards Polo Club. A full schedule of polo fixtures takes place from April through to the end of September.

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Bottom: Horses at Coworth Park. Below: The tennis courts at Broomhall Lane recreation ground.





Above: Rainbow over Sunningdale Ladies' Golf Club and the Dormy House. Right: Sunningdale Bowling Club, 7th hole on the Old Course at Sunningdale Golf Club.

Sunningdale Bowling Club celebrated its centenary in 2013 and moved to the present site in Whitmore Lane in 1921. Although the present clubhouse dates from 1984, the grounds in general have remained largely unchanged.

Over the years, the gardens have provided a wonderful backdrop to the green and they remain one of the most magnificent bowling environments in the area, with excellent facilities including a fine club house serving refreshments.

Visitors are always welcome at the club to watch bowling or join in one of the open days.

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Sunningdale Golf Club is described by *Golf Week* magazine as 'the quintessential English Club and as close to Augusta National as any club in the British Isles'. It has two courses in the World Top 100 and the Top 5 in England.

Opened in 1900, Sunningdale Old Course was designed by Willie Park Junior. It was laid out in the last days of the gutty ball, over a mixture of hills, heath and woodland not previously considered suitable for golf course construction. Sunningdale's New Course was designed by Colt and Morrison in 1923 on heathland including small copses and broom.

The Club has always felt part of the local community, enjoying the support of local residents over the course of its long history. Sunningdale has hosted many prestigious golf tournaments, including the British Masters, Walker Cup, Women's British Open and Senior British Open and the unique iconic Sunningdale Foursomes.

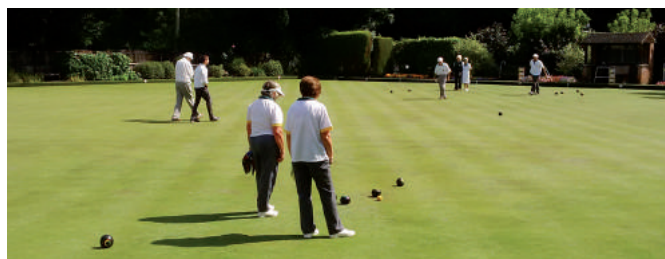
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Sunningdale Ladies' Golf Club

has been established for over a hundred years and has royal patronage. It boasts a delightful course, a welcoming clubhouse and a wonderfully cosmopolitan collection of members, all of which go to make it a wonderful golfing experience.

The 3,705 yard course offers a unique experience for golfers of all abilities and is perfect for those with a busy lifestyle, with eighteen holes being played in two and a half hours. The short delightful tree-lined course is a challenging test for any golfer. Membership is available for ladies, gentlemen and juniors. Guests, visitors and societies are always welcome.

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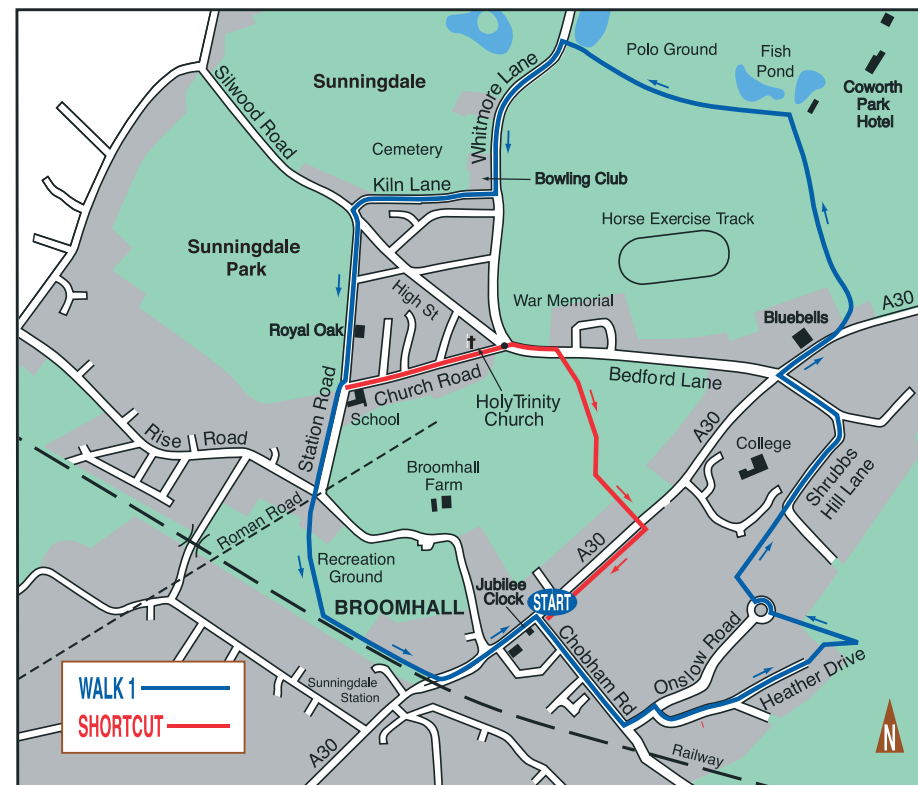
The Guards Polo Club nestles in the heart of Windsor Great Park at Smith's Lawn. Founded by its president Prince Philip in 1955, the club has grown to become probably the world's most famous polo club. It now boasts ten fantastic polo fields, an elegant clubhouse, two royal pavilions, world-class fixtures and a players' list that reads like a who's who of polo.

Contrary to popular myth though, Guards Polo Club is open to all. Tickets for the Club's major events, such as the prestigious Cartier Queen's Cup final, can be purchased by the public.

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A FAVOURITE WALK THROUGH SUNNINGDALE BY CHRISTINE GADD



Above: The war memorial, the path to the ancient beech wood.

As a former chairman of the Parish Council and a keen walker, I would like to share my experience of a good circular walk (lasting about an hour) around Sunningdale.

Starting at the Golden Jubilee clock, I head up the Chobham Road, turn left into Onslow Road and right into Heather Drive, taking the right-hand spur to the woods. The path borders on Chobham Common. Crossing the bridge over the stream, bearing left and then right, bordering Wentworth Golf Course, I come out on Shrubbs Hill Lane, which leads to the A30.

Crossing the A30, and immediately after Bluebells restaurant, I take the footpath to the ancient beech wood. Ahead is Coworth Park with its open parkland, marvellous views and polo. The footpath continues across the field to the left to Granny Kettle Wood, purchased by an environmental activist in order to protect the wetland habitat from development.

Emerging onto Whitmore Lane, I turn left and shortly come to the bowling club on the right. Taking the footpath up to Kiln Lane, I visit the peaceful cemetery, fondly remembering many Sunningdale families and friends before returning to the footpath towards Station Road.

Turning left, Sunningdale Park is on the right-hand side. Its delightful gardens open annually as part of the National Gardens Scheme. The Royal Oak, a little way along Station Road, is popular with locals.

At Church Road, I can take a short cut through the charming old village, passing the Village Hall, Trinity Crescent and the attractive landmark of the Grade II listed Holy Trinity church. Arriving at the junction by the war memorial, I turn right up Bedford Lane for a short distance and take the footpath on the right across the fields to the A30.

Alternatively, I can stay on Station Road, passing Holy Trinity School, to the recreation ground. I enjoy a quick coffee while watching the children having fun - I just love the new Dragon Challenge. Carrying on towards the woods, I take the woodland path, joining Footpath 13 which brings me to the station and back to the start, to rest a while on the Diamond Jubilee bench.

This walk takes in many of the best rural features of our village. What better way to get exercise in beautiful surroundings and be reminded that Sunningdale is a great place to live.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS



Windsor Great Park & The Savill Garden

Windsor Great Park sits on Sunningdale's north-eastern border. Popular with Norman kings as a hunting forest, its present area of 2,020 hectares of parkland was defined in the 1360s.

The only Royal Park managed by The Crown Estate, the Great Park today houses a mix of formal avenues, gardens (such as Savill Garden and Valley Garden), woodland, open grassland and a deer park. It is the perfect place for family walks, picnics, walking and running, cycling, horse riding* and seasonal activities for everyone.

In an average year, the Great Park welcomes more than 5 million visitors and hosts a wide range of sporting and cultural events throughout the year, ranging from small charity walks to international polo days, open-air theatre and sculptures in the Great Park.



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The Windsor Half Marathon alone sees 6,000 athletes of all abilities test themselves against a scenic half marathon course, run entirely on private roads within the Great Park. The history and beauty of the parkland and gardens of the Great Park make it a popular filming location*.

In recent years, the Great Park has provided the backdrop to three Harry Potter films, Robin Hood, Midsommer Murders, Knights of the Roundtable, The Huntsman, Into the Woods and Bridget Jones's Baby.

The 35 acres of The Savill Garden are world renowned as one of the finest woodland gardens anywhere. Planted for all year display, they are one of horticultures best kept secrets.

Regular visitors can purchase an annual card for parking at the Great Park's five main car parks, or an annual Savill Garden pass.

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Top right: A view of the lake. Above: The Savill Garden in the spring, view from the Copper Horse looking towards Windsor Castle.



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Chobham Common

Chobham Common is the south east of England's largest national nature reserve. Situated on Sunningdale's southern border, Chobham Common is an exceptionally rich and diverse site, with a wealth of rare and endangered species of plants, birds and outstanding numbers of insects.

Thousands of visits to the site are made each year by Sunningdale residents and visitors who value the expansive scenery and miles of foot and bridle paths, particularly for dog walking.

The vegetation consists of lowland heath, with valley mires, wet heathland and ponds where almost 400 species of plants have been recorded, including a number of nationally or locally scarce species, especially those associated with wet heaths or bogs.

Birdlife is of particular importance here. One hundred and seventeen species of bird have been recorded on the Common and it supports substantial and nationally significant populations of the Dartford Warbler, woodlark and nightjar.



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Left: The lone pine on Chobham Common. Right: Sunset over Chobham Common.

Largely owned by Surrey County Council, Chobham Common is leased to Surrey Wildlife Trust which manages the site in line with an agreed management plan.

A programme of volunteer events runs throughout the winter. More information is on the Trust's website or contact the rangers at the Chobham office for more details.

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF SUNNINGDALE



Looking at Sunningdale's thriving community, it's hard to imagine that, around 2,000 years ago, the village consisted of a few huts clustered around one of the most important paved roads in Roman Britain - The Devil's Highway - which linked the capital Londinium and the new city of Calleva, near Reading.

When the Romans left in the fifth century, settlements began to spring up in the area, with the name Sunningdale coming from the local Saxon Chief Sunna.

In the 12th century Broomhall Priory nunnery was established at Sunningdale but, in 1521 after a number of financial difficulties, its estates were seized by the Crown and subsequently granted to St John's College, Cambridge, who still own some local land.

Growing population

The core of the Old Village was established in the late 18th century with a scattering of cottages for agricultural and domestic workers on the big estates around the southern end of Windsor Forest.

As the population in what was Old Windsor Common grew to around 700 in the late 1830s, it was decided to build a church (rebuilt in 1887 in its present Grade II listed form) and give the village - then known as SunninghillDale - its own ecclesiastical parish.

Both Queen Victoria and King Edward VII were among Royal worshippers. The primary school was established in 1840.

In 1856, the railway arrived to connect the village to London and Reading. This sparked a flurry of house building, both around the Old Village and the A30/Chobham Road area.

There were even plans to build across Broomhall Farm, the recreation ground and the woods and fields beyond it. These never materialised and today much of the land is protected Green Belt.

At the same time the big estates, including Sunningdale Park, Coworth Park, Tittenhurst Park, Charters (the only other Grade II listed building in the parish) and Broomfield Hall, flourished and expanded providing much work for local people.



Top: Broomhall Buildings under construction, 1931. Bottom: Church Road, Holly Cottage.

The latter was demolished in the 1930s to make way for the Broomfield Park estate and the others have been converted into hotels or luxury accommodation.

The 1894 local government re-organisation gave Sunningdale its own parish council. Many local organisations and facilities, including the Scouts, the bowling club, the gardening association, the allotments, the village hall, the (former) Coronation Memorial Institute, date back to the decades around then.

Rapid development

The 20th century saw the birth of Sunningdale Golf Club as part of the development of the Ridgemount Road area. Building continued apace elsewhere, with artisan cottages for workers on the big estates and many larger villas for wealthy industrialists and famous figures like Agatha Christie. Later, celebrity residents included Diana Dors,

Cliff Richard and Gary Lineker, as well as Beatles John Lennon and Ringo Starr.

Until 20 years ago, the A30 roughly marked the county boundary, so Broomfield Park and other southern parts came within Surrey. They were then brought together with the rest of Sunningdale into Berkshire under the unitary authority of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead. At the same time the largely Victorian heart of the Old Village area around Holy Trinity Church became a Conservation Area.

Today, Sunningdale is home to around 6,000 residents - and growing.

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Top: Ellis Blacksmith next to Royal Oak, 1911.
Right: Station Level Crossing, 1903. Bottom: Giggs Shop, Coworth Road, C1905.



Sunningdale & Sunninghill



Sunningdale, during Saxon Times, like the surrounding villages was once a huge area of heathland with few trees except for some sturdy oaks. So rare were trees and shrubs that where they did exist, the places where they grew were named after them. For example Shrubbs Hill and Pine Ridge.

The village has always relied on the local transportation routes for its prosperity. One of these was the magnificent roman road. It was such a piece of engineering that when the Saxons saw it they could not believe it was the work of men and so christened it 'The Devil's Highway'. Perhaps that was the reason they did not make use of it and allowed it to lie derelict (the remains run parallel to the A30).

In the 1920s Agatha Christie lived in Sunningdale at 'Styles', named after her first mystery novel, and it was from here that she herself mysteriously disappeared for 11 days. Sunningdale Golf Course features in one of her short stories called 'The Sunningdale Mystery'.

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