

# Newcomers' Welcome Pack

If you would like someone from the Hursley Village Community Association to get in contact personally to talk about the village or introduce you to a few neighbours over a cup of tea (or similar) contact the HVCA (see page 2).

We don't want to be pushy but we *do* want you to feel welcome!



## Welcome to your new home and community!

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*Note:* Not everything in this pack is entirely up-to-date or complete but it should point you in the right direction. If you find something in error, or have constructive suggestions, please contact Steve Powell (9 Heathcote Place, or [ztevepowell@gmail.com](mailto:ztevepowell@gmail.com)) with comments.

## Introduction to key groups in the village

### Hursley Village Community Association

CHAIRMAN: **Richard Baker (01962 775469)**

EMAIL: **chairman@thehvca.co.uk**

Hursley Village Community Association (HVCA) was formed in April 2014 and is intended to be a way of bringing together people of all ages, interests and backgrounds to work in a community-spirited, non-political way.

Hursley village is a great place to live. There is a fantastic community spirit and we are lucky enough to have two pubs, a school, a church and even a few shops. We have community events like the Summer Fete, the 10k Run, Village Cricket Day, Parish Walk and a yearly Pantomime, as well as the Hursley Ball and various national celebrations that bring the whole village together.

The main aims of the community association are:

- To represent the interests of, and promote membership to all the community within Hursley.
- To promote the interests and rights of residents and to encourage them to be more actively involved.
- To ensure that all residents are consulted and informed regularly.
- To work towards improving the quality of life for local people and their community.
- To assist and promote social activities for recreation and enjoyment, and encourage a community spirit and sense of responsibility.
- To be non-party political.
- To represent the majority view of the community, whilst taking into account the views of the whole village.
- To take into account the views of children and young people who are not old enough to be voting members.
- To foster and improve the character and pleasant environment of Hursley.

### The Church: All Saints' (Church of England)

RECTOR: **William Prescott (01962 714551)**

EMAIL: **rectory@chobenefice.co.uk**

Service Times: 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month: 9.30am Communion; 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays: 11am Family service (followed by *Keble Club* for children). For details see the diary at [www.chobenefice.co.uk](http://www.chobenefice.co.uk).

“All Saints’, Hursley, the church at the centre of the village, has been a part of village life for as long as there has *been* a village. The services we offer, and the various things we do in the community change over time (as has the building) but our intent never varies — to live the gospel we proclaim in the place where we live.

“The current church building, with its extraordinary stained glass, was remodelled, some might say re-built, by the most famous of Hursley’s vicars, John Keble, from

the proceeds of his book of poetry, *The Christian Year*. Keble is credited with setting off what became known as the Oxford Movement in 1833, a movement for radical reform which has had a lasting effect on British thought, culture and religion. Visitors from all over the world come to see his grave and the church he created.

“But that is the past; valued and important though it is we are about the present. We are also more than a building; we are a worshipping community, meeting every week for prayer and fellowship. We have a variety of services, from a fortnightly communion service (9:30am, 1st and 3rd Sundays) to an informal short family service for all ages (11am, 2nd and 4th Sundays). Our traditional Parish Communion service is less than an hour and is open to everyone, with a children’s area provided. We believe a village church must seek to offer something for everyone, because rather than cater for particular tastes and styles, we see ourselves as serving every person in the village, providing Christian worship and fellowship to suit as many people as possible.

“We try to keep the church open every day, not just for visitors, but for anyone who might want to spend a few moments enjoying its peace and holy quiet. We are very grateful to many people in the village who help with tidying the churchyard, cleaning the church, arranging flowers, and writing for our two-monthly magazine, *Hursley Living*, delivered free to every house in the village. If you would like to help with any of the above, just let us know (my number is 01962 714551). We also hold a Mums and Tots group in the Parish Hall on Tuesday mornings at 10.30am—12 noon; contact Kristin on 01962 775554 for more information. There are various events through the year, as well as special services to celebrate or commemorate — please look through *Hursley Living* to spot them.

“Do please come and join us one Sunday. Check out our website, [www.chobenefice.co.uk](http://www.chobenefice.co.uk).”

William

## **The School: John Keble Primary School**

HEAD: **Marcus Roe (01962 714551)**

WEBSITE: **[www.johnkeble.hants.sch.uk](http://www.johnkeble.hants.sch.uk)**

### **The history of the school**

The school is named after the famous clergyman, poet and scholar John Keble, one-time Fellow and College Tutor at Oriel College, Oxford and Professor of Poetry at the university. He was the parish priest at All Saints’ Church from 1835 until his death in 1866 and lived in the old rectory by the church. Keble College, Oxford is also named in his honour. The school was first built in 1927 but was significantly extended over time with the latest addition in 2004 of a new classroom, music room and library. Before that, from 1833 to 1907, separate girls’ and boys’ schools in the village were supported by the Heathcote and Cooper families who owned the “big house”. During the Second World War Spitfire engines were tested in a hanger next to the school but these days the children enjoy the sounds of birds in the fields around the school.

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From the school website: “At John Keble Church of England Primary School we aim to provide opportunities for all our pupils to achieve success, through a personalised curriculum that is creative, challenging and enjoyable, in a secure Christian environment where everyone is valued and respected.”

## **The Parish Council**

The Hursley Parish Council has its own website ([hursleypc.org.uk](http://hursleypc.org.uk)) where details of the present councillors and recent minutes and agendas can be found. Older minutes of council meetings are available at [www.hursley.hampshire.org.uk](http://www.hursley.hampshire.org.uk).

The clerk to the Parish Council is: John Brooks who lives at 31b Main Road, Hursley, Winchester, SO21 2JW; telephone: 01962 775552.

From the website:

The civil parish of Hursley is situated to the south west of Winchester in Hampshire and is part of Winchester City Council’s administrative area. [...] Sometimes known as “The Village of Chimneys” because of the tall highly decorated rubbed brick chimneys, which decorate many of the older buildings, the village is home to IBM (UK) Laboratories, who occupy Hursley Park, the “Big House” of the village.

The parish has a comparatively small population, with about 700 electors, but is one of the largest, by area, in Hampshire and includes the settlements of Pitt, Standon, Ladwell, Farley Chamberlayne and Slackstead.

## **The Parish Hall**

Recently refurbished, Hursley Parish Hall (often referred to locally as the Village Hall) offers upgraded facilities in a historic setting. Originally one of Hursley’s two village schools, the hall was updated and extended soon after the millennium to provide a larger hall and a smaller meeting room, plus kitchen and toilet facilities.

The hall is run by the *Hursley Parish Hall Management Committee* which is an independent registered charity. Further details (including a telephone number for bookings) are available on [hursleypc.org.uk/parish-hall](http://hursleypc.org.uk/parish-hall).

## **The Shops**

**Hursley High Class Butchers** is run by Brian Cheater, he has a game license and also sells pies, cheese, eggs and other food stuffs. Part of the business is a popular catering arm, doing everything from weddings to hog roasts. Telephone: 01962 775599.

**Hursley Newsbox and Post Office** is run by Hitesh Master and has stationery, confectionary, milk and food staples, a dry cleaning service and a Post Office. They also deliver newspapers seven days a week. The *shop* is open 6:30am–5pm weekdays, 6:30am–1pm Saturday and 7am–11am Sunday. The *Post Office* section is open 9am–5pm weekdays and 9am–1pm Saturday.

**The Old Forge Salon** is run by Diana Ronald, the forge is on the main road and their phone number is 01962 775353. Opening times are 9am–5.30pm Tuesday to Friday and 8am–2.30pm Saturday (closed Sunday & Monday).

## **The Pubs**

**The Dolphin** is run by Cath Sheridan, the pub first opened in 1550. It is a traditional British pub with cask ales and a restaurant as well as a nice garden and also offers a useful take-away menu from their classic pub menu. Their average main course costs around £10 and it is a good idea to book ahead. They have a quiz night every Thursday with teams of up to 6 players. They open every day *11am–11pm* except on Sunday when they open at *12noon* and close at *10.30pm*. Telephone 01962 775209. [www.dolphinhursley.co.uk](http://www.dolphinhursley.co.uk).

**The King's Head** is run by Mark and Penny Thornhill who specialise in locally sourced food paired with wine Mark chooses as a sommelier. The pub has been serving real ales and British food to the people of Hursley since 1810. The King's Head offers 8 spacious house rooms, each charmingly decorated with different links to the pub's historic past. Enjoy elegant twists on old pub classics and farm-fresh local fare in the welcoming bar and restaurant or dine al fresco in the garden courtyard during the summer. The pub also comes with a traditional skittle alley and cellar bar available to hire for private parties and events. Open daily *11am–11pm*, here you can relax and enjoy fine food and drink together with the Hursley community. Telephone 01962 775208. [www.kingsheadhursley.co.uk](http://www.kingsheadhursley.co.uk).

(STOP PRESS: See the back page for a welcome gift from the King's Head.)

## **A brief history of Hursley**

*with thanks to Rob Nicolson, Stan Rawdon and many others.*

### **12th to 17th century**

The earliest references to Hursley date from the late 12th century; Bishop of Winchester Henry de Blois built Merton Castle (now a ruin behind Hursley Park), within the parish, in 1138. Hursley continued in the ownership of the Bishop of Winchester until 1552 when it was surrendered to King Edward VI.

Merton had become a ruin by the 16th century, when Edward VI granted the manor and park at Hursley to Sir Philip Hoby. During the reign of Queen Mary the manor was briefly restored to the church but given back to the Hoby family by Elizabeth I. The Hoby family sold the manor and castle to Thomas Clerke in 1600. The lodge and park at Hursley were leased separately at this time, but the two estates were brought together again in 1630.

### **The Cromwells – 1643 to 1718**

You will have noticed “Oliver’s Battery” up the hill from the village and we did have strong links with the family. The Hursley estate (who owned the whole village) passed into the Cromwell family in 1643 when Oliver Cromwell’s son Richard married Dorothy Major, daughter of the owner, Richard Major. Richard Cromwell lived with his wife in Hursley from 1649 until 1658 when he was proclaimed Lord Protector following the death of his father. This made Hursley (briefly) the country seat of the ruler of England. Richard’s son Oliver Cromwell II took over the Hursley estate and the tenants claimed their ancient rights and customs (including pasturage and felling trees) in a lengthy legal battle.

Richard returned to Hursley after his son Oliver died in 1705 and lived on as lord of the manor until he died in 1712 and was buried in the chancel of All Saints’ Church, Hursley. Richard’s daughters sold Hursley estate to Sir William Heathcote in 1718 for £35,100.

### **The Heathcotes – 1718 to 1888**

The Rev. William Heathcote, a baronet, was a successful merchant who moved to Hursley in order to take up the role of a country gentleman. Between the years of 1721 and 1724 he built the red brick Queen Anne style mansion now known as Hursley House on the site of the original hunting lodge. William died in 1751 and the estate passed to his son, Sir Thomas Heathcote. About this time Hursley’s original medieval parish church was rebuilt in a Georgian style. Sir Thomas was married twice and had eight children.

When he died he was succeeded by the second Sir William. William’s son, also called Sir Thomas Heathcote, was a patron of the arts and modernised Hursley House.

William Heathcote, nephew to Thomas, became the fifth baronet in 1825. He extended Hursley House and also created Home Farm which owns much of the land on the IBM side of Hursley. William was married twice, first to Caroline who bore him three sons and a daughter but died in 1835, and second to Selina in 1841 by whom he had another eight children. The Heathcotes built the first boys’ and

girls' schools in the village in 1833. It was this William, in 1835, who offered the living of Hursley to John Keble (the second such offer, the first being politely declined in 1829) for whom see below.

In 1888 Selina Heathcote sold the estate after her husband's death for £150,000 to Joseph Baxendale, the owner of Pickfords. He in turn sold it in 1902 to George Cooper, whose wife Mary was a wealthy American railways heiress. She carried out extensive development and redecoration work in 1902 to create the house that can be seen today. Sir George was created a baronet in 1905 and on his death in 1940 the house was requisitioned by the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Hursley played a significant part in both World War One and Two, many troops were stationed here until they left for France, Hursley house was a hospital and Spitfires were designed and produced here by Vickers-Armstrong from 1940. Our war memorial is unusual as it gives the names of all who fought not only those who died. Vickers did not leave Hursley until 1956 and by that time the House was in very poor repair.

Hursley House is now occupied by IBM as part of IBM Hursley Laboratories.

### ***Other notable residents***

The Church of England theologian and poet John Keble was appointed Vicar of Hursley in 1835 — from the profits of his very popular poems (mainly *The Christian Year*) he rebuilt the church in 1848 — and remained vicar here until his death in 1866. Keble held the Chair of Poetry at Oxford University from 1831 to 1841, and was the originator and subsequently one of the leaders of the Oxford Movement. Keble College, Oxford was founded in his memory in the 1870s. Keble and his wife are buried at All Saints' Church, Hursley.

There is a memorial in the church to Dennis George Wyldbore Hewitt VC (1897 — 1917), recipient of the Victoria Cross in World War I.

### ***The present day***

IBM has a site at Hursley, in and around Hursley House, employing over 1500 people. It is nowadays primarily a software development laboratory, specialising in transaction and message processing (CICS, MQ), Information Management, Java, and decimal arithmetic. Storage adapters and storage virtualisation products (SVC) are also developed on this site. In the past it was the development laboratory for several IBM 360 models and the first digital colour display, the IBM 3279 terminal.

Hursley is crossed by the Monarch's Way long distance footpath and we have many beautiful footpaths surrounding the village. The well regarded Hursley Park Cricket Club play at the The Quarters, with the ground hosting two List A matches for the Hampshire Cricket Board in 2002. The club also has a number of keen youth teams. The cricket club welcomes new recruits and spectators.

### ***Geology***

Hursley village is situated on the chalk at the northern edge of the Palaeogene deposits of the Hampshire Basin; the chalk is largely overlain by head and 'clay with flints', insoluble material concentrated out of dissolved chalk. A number

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of dry valleys converge from the north. Immediately to the south of the village lies a belt of Palaeocene sandy clays of the Lambeth Group, sloping up to a ridge of Eocene clays and sandstones of the London Clay, Nursling and Whitecliff sands at Ladwell.

For more detail you might want to read:

- *All Saints' Church, Hursley — History and Guide*, S.C.Rawdon
- *A Portait of Hursley*, Stan Rawdon, 2002
- *Hursley 2000 — a Collection of Memories*, Stan Rawdon, 2000
- *Merdon, the history of Hursley Park*", D. Len Peach, published by IBM UK Laboratories, Hursley Park, Winchester.



## Things you might want to get involved with

### Annual Calendar of Events

*A larger version can be found on the HVCA website.*

<i>January</i>	
<i>February</i>	Pantomime
<i>March</i>	Sloe Gin Competition (King's Head)
<i>April</i>	HVCA Annual General Meeting (Parish Hall)
<i>May</i>	Parish Council Annual General Meeting; Sunflower competition
<i>June</i>	Village Fete (John Keble School)
<i>July</i>	Village Cricket Day; Safari Supper <sup>1</sup>
<i>August</i>	
<i>September</i>	Hursley 10k/fun run; Pantomime casting & rehearsals begin
<i>October</i>	Safari Supper <sup>1</sup> ; Hursley Horse Race night
<i>November</i>	Newcomers HVCA lunch; Bonfire Night
<i>December</i>	Christmas trees by local groups; Carol concert; Lighting the Christmas tree in the Church Grounds

### The Annual Newcomers Lunch hosted by the HVCA

This lunch is designed to introduce newcomers to the village and is therefore open to both newcomers and anyone who lives in the Parish. It is held on a Saturday in the Parish Hall, so that those who work in the week can join in, and is a simple, homemade, two-course lunch with a glass of wine or soft drink plus coffee or tea.

The lunch is *free* to newcomers and £5 to existing residents (the fee for existing residents is to cover room hire and costs). To book a place go to the HVCA website to check the date and then contact Louise Pratt: [louise@hownowconsulting.com](mailto:louise@hownowconsulting.com).

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<sup>1</sup> Alternates between July and October

## **Clubs and Associations**

<i>Group (Activity)</i>	<i>Contact info</i>	<i>When and/or Where</i>
Beavers and Cubs (Scouting)		Monday; Parish Hall
Keble Club (Church)	Mrs Kristen Tridimas kristin@tridimas.fsnet.co.uk	
Tennis Club	Steve Wells 02380 252627 sandswells@gmail.com	Recreation Ground
Cricket Club	Bill Conroy 02380 266538 billconroy2003@yahoo.co.uk	
HVCA (Social events)	Richard Baker 01962 775469	
Hursley H'Ams (Am. Dram.)	Michael Arthur 07780 802880	
Hursley 10K	Ian ('H') Wells (see HVCA)	
Allotments	John Brooks clerk@hursleypc.org.uk	
Newcomers' Lunch	Louise Pratt louise@hownowconsulting.com	
My Little Explorers (Forest pre-school)	Sam Victoria 07766 812541	Pre-school and holiday school; Pitt Down
Making Miracles Nursery (Creche and after-school care)	Laura Attwood 01962 775626	51 weeks a year; Parish Hall
Zumba (Exercise)	Pricilla Brimmer 07729 263058	Tuesday; Parish Hall
Pilates with Aplomb	Hannah Plom 07928 067190	Mon/Thurs; Parish Hall

## **Keeping updated**

### ***The village social network (HVCA Website and Slack)***

Our webmaster is Ian ('H') Wells and he kindly volunteers to manage the HVCA website ([www.thehvca.co.uk](http://www.thehvca.co.uk)) and social network ([thehvca.slack.com](https://thehvca.slack.com)).

Although the website can be browsed without "signing in", full information and access to the social network requires that you join. Membership is completely free and is well worth it as you can get information on everything from available baby sitters to a regular update on social events and local issues. In the social network you can contact people very quickly and get almost instant responses.

## Some useful local contacts

<i>Service</i>	<i>Organisation</i>	<i>Where or Who</i>	<i>Phone, email or website</i>
<b>Church</b>	Parish Office Sunday School Bell-ringers Mums and Tots	Rector William Prescott Jayne Smith Richard Thompson Kristin Tridimass	01962 714551  captain@hursley.org.uk 01962 775554
<b>Parish Council</b>	Chairman  Clerk	Eleanor Bell <i>website:</i> John Brooks	hursleypc.org.uk 01962 775552
<b>Parish Hall</b>		<i>booking:</i>	hursleyhallbooking @btinternet.com 07816 355428
<b>Local Authorities</b>	Winchester City Council Hampshire County Council		01962 840222  01962 869313
<b>Local MP</b>		Steve Brine	brines@parliament.uk
<b>School</b>	John Keble Primary	Ms Emma Hayman <i>Senior Admin Officer</i>	01962 775241
<b>Hospital</b>	A&E	Winchester Road	01962 863535
<b>Closest GPs</b>	The Park Surgery Badger Farm Surgery Friarsgate Surgery	Chandler's Ford Sainsbury's site Weeke	02380 255657 01962 877222 01962 862144
<b>NHS</b>	NHS direct		111
<b>Closest Dentists</b>	Hursley Rd Dental Practice Smile Dental Care  Westgate Dental Clinic	157 Hursley Rd Chandler's Ford 17 Oakmount Rd Chandler's Ford 18A Upper High St Winchester	02380 267141  02380 263026  01962 623456
<b>Police</b>	Alresford Police Office Pound Hill Alresford SO24 9BP	PCSO Michelle <b>Wilkinson</b> PCSO Kerry <b>Crowtear</b> SC John <b>Wilding</b> Sgt. Bethan <b>Wood</b>	101
<b>Fire and Rescue</b>		<b>Easton Lane Winnall</b>	<b>01256 300330</b> <b>999 to call out</b>
<b>Libraries</b>	Chandler's Ford Winchester	Discovery Centre	02380 267393 0845 6035631
<b>Cinema</b>	Everyman Winchester	Southgate Street	www.everymancinema.com /winchester
<b>Leisure Centres</b>	River Park Knightwood Fleming Park	Winchester Chandler's Ford Eastleigh	01962 848700 02380 276254 02380 684800
<b>Closest Vets</b>	Chandler's Ford Veterinary Surgery Stable Close Veterinary Clinic	47a Winchester Rd Chandler's Ford  Stable Close St. Cross Rd Winchester	02380 252543  01962 840505

### **Supermarkets and shops**

<i>(in distance order from Hursley)</i>	<i>Closest 1st: according to Google</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Phone</i>
Ashdown Road	Chandler's Ford (1.8m)	Tesco Express	03450 269245
Badger Farm Road	Badger Farm (2.5m)	Sainsbury's	01962 867896
Oakmount Road	Chandlers Ford (2.7m)	Waitrose	02380 260230
Winchester Road	Eastleigh (2.7m)	Co-op (mini store)	02380 266561
Main Road	Otterbourne (2.9m)	Williams Garage	01962 713150
Sarum Road	Winchester (3m)	Beechcroft Farm Shop	01962 868214
Bournemouth Road	Chandlers Ford (4m)	Asda (superstore)	02380 268341
Coles Close	Eastleigh (5.3m)	Lidl	0800 977 7766

### **Your Neighbours**

*(For you to jot down!)*

<i>Neighbours' Name</i>	<i>House Number</i>	<i>Phone</i>

## Some travel directions

**To get to the railway station by road:** Head north out of the village towards Winchester (about 3mls), turn first left at the first roundabout (Romsey Rd), left at the next roundabout (Chilbolton Ave), right at the mini-roundabout (Stockbridge Rd), straight on at the next mini-roundabout, first left off the next roundabout, and turn immediately right into the London-bound car park. Parking is £8 a day, except on Saturdays and Sundays when it is £2 a day (useful tip for a w/e shopping trip). **By bus:** The first bus to the station leaves from the bus shelter by the Parish Hall at 7am and a return ticket is £4.90 (or thereabouts). [If you are driving and leaving during rush hour it is worth “taking the back way” (explore it on Google). Can take from 10-25 minutes depending on the time of day.]

**To get to the motorway (M3 heading North):** Head north out of the village towards Winchester (about 3mls), turn right at the first roundabout (Badger Farm Road), 3rd exit off the next roundabout (by Sainsbury's), down the hill and take the 2nd exit of the next. Then take the first exit off the next roundabout to go downhill, through traffic lights and onto a slip road to merge onto the motorway. [Can take from 10-25 minutes depending on time of day.]

**To get to the motorway (M3 heading south):** Head south out of the village towards Romsey and turn left towards Otterbourne at the (part-time) traffic lights just outside the village (Poles Lane). Turn right at the mini-roundabout (after going under the motorway) and considerately through the mini-roundabouts in Otterbourne until you go up a steep hill to reach a mini-roundabout where you turn left. The second exit off the next roundabout takes you onto the slip road for the motorway. [Usually takes around 7-10 minutes.]

**To get to Southampton (Eastleigh) airport:** Take the route to M3 heading south and once on the motorway simply follow the signs to the airport. [This rarely takes longer than 20 minutes. There are back ways if the motorway is too busy, although going through Eastleigh is usually a poor decision during rush hours.]

### Shopping places:

**Homebase and Tesco:** Get onto the M3 heading north and take exit 9 towards the A34 (this is the second exit after you join). Take the first exit off the roundabout (labelled Winnall) to Easton Lane and another roundabout. Tesco is the first exit and Homebase is off the third.

**Farrow & Ball showroom:** 32 The Square, Winchester (30 mins free parking outside shop). [Driving around Winchester requires practice and patience.]

**West Quay:** One way is to go through Chandler's Ford and down the Avenue into Southampton, but this can be slow due to heavy traffic. A longer, but easier way is to *first* get on the M3 heading south, and continue to the M27 (where the M3 ends). The roads split, left and right, the right arm goes *east* (to Portsmouth) and the left arm goes *west* towards the New Forest. Take the left arm (which swings round to the right and west) and continue on the M27 to the M271 (which crosses the motorway). Exit here and turn left onto the M271. At a large roundabout at the end of the M271 take the first exit left and then continue straight (through

lights and roundabouts) until you see the signs to filter right towards West Quay.  
[After that you are on your own.]

**IKEA:** Head to West Quay in Southampton and follow the signs; there is parking attached to the superstore (free if you spend over a certain amount there).

**John Lewis:** Also in West Quay. Parking in “the Podium” (not free).

**Hillier’s Garden Centre:** Head south out of the village towards Romsey. After passing through Ampfield, there is a right hand turn (to Jermyns Lane) signposted to Hillier’s Garden Centre. If you miss it you will get onto a long straight section of road, lined with trees (called the Straight Mile). You will have to turn around and get back to Jermyns Lane. Pass Pococks Roses on your right and Hillier’s Garden Centre will be further along on the right hand side. Parking is free.

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### *Your Notes*



[hursley@outlook.com](mailto:hursley@outlook.com) - 01962 775219

Tash at the Hursley Newsbox and Post Office welcomes you to Hursley and would like to invite you to visit the Newsbox to help you settle into your new home. On production of this voucher Tash will give you a free 120ml tub of Jude’s ice cream (subject to availability) on a minimum spend of £5 in the shop (excluding tobacco related and Post Office purchases) - One offer per household.



[thedolphinhursley@mail.com](mailto:thedolphinhursley@mail.com) - 01962 775209

Kath & The Team Welcome You to the Village

Please bring this voucher into our family friendly pub to enjoy a complimentary meal for 2 with a bottle of house wine. One voucher per family.

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**HIGH CLASS BUTCHERS**  
QUALITY & SERVICE

[butcher@hursleyhighclassbutchers.co.uk](mailto:butcher@hursleyhighclassbutchers.co.uk) - 01962 775599

Brian at the Hursley Butchers welcomes you to Hursley and would like to invite you to visit the butchers to help you settle into your new home. On production of this voucher Brian will give you a discount of 10% on your first purchase.

*Welcome to Hursley!*



Mark and Penny at the King's Head would like to invite you to come to the pub as you settle into your new home. On production of this voucher they will give you a bottle of their excellent house wine to accompany your first meal at the pub with your family.

call 01962 775208 to book your table