

Neighbourhood Plan Baseline Report

Our Parish community, its facilities and assets

This report has been prepared by one of the Neighbourhood Plan working groups. Part 1 presents the evidence to inform policies in the Neighbourhood Plan. In particular we present evidence for the strong community spirit within Ewhurst and Ellens Green illustrated by the number, range and importance of the clubs, groups, community facilities and assets. Part 2 identifies issues, problems, needs, opportunities and threats that may need to be addressed by policies and proposals in the Neighbourhood Plan.

Part 1

1.1 Introduction

The community within the Parish of Ewhurst with Ellens Green is strengthened by a wide range of community facilities, assets, clubs, services etc. This is important because with a sense of community people feel they have some power and influence to improve their lives and those of their neighbours. A strong local community can contribute to social cohesion and contentment, making people happier, healthier and less inclined to antisocial behaviour. Community involvement in the development of plans for their area is also considered important by the Government, so people feel they have some ownership and a say in how things change.

After a brief description of the local community, the report is divided into three sections:

- a brief summary of the community groups, societies and leisure groups active within the Parish along with the results from a 2015 questionnaire on Community Facilities carried out for the Neighbourhood Plan
- more detail on Parish community facilities including physical amenities such as halls and other meeting places
- information on local health and education facilities and services, many (but not all) of which have to be accessed outside the Parish.

1.2 The Local Community

2,480 people live in the Parish in 923 households. Within the Parish there are two settlements; the larger Ewhurst (including Ewhurst Green) with about 90% of the population, and the smaller hamlet of Ellens Green. The majority of facilities and assets are found in Ewhurst village, but the community hall in Ellens Green (the Memorial Hall) also caters for a number of smaller clubs.

The report draws on data from a number of sources, primarily the Ewhurst and Ellens Green Community Facilities Questionnaire, completed in autumn 2015. A total of 42 clubs/societies with a combined membership of over 2,200 were contacted to complete the questionnaire. They provided vital information on the physical state of the facilities used by the community, and how and by whom they are used. Information was collected on any problems the clubs/societies face as well as the number and age ranges of members.

A strong local community leads to services like Ewcare - where local people provide voluntary social care and support to others in need in the area. There are a number of organisations like this that do not depend on a particular physical facility, but work for the community in other ways: neighbours volunteer to help each other and groups come together to raise money for community projects e.g. the new playground on the Recreation Ground, the replacement of the Miller Hut at the Infant School, the Ewhurst Youth and Sports Centre (EYSC) building, and to maintain current facilities like the Ewhurst Local Environmental Action Project (LEAP) clearing

footpaths and helping keep the various local ponds healthy. In addition there are community events like the biennial Ewhurst Carnival, which showcases the various societies as well as raising money. The annual 'Secret Gardens' event has raised a great deal of money for the school over the years while giving neighbours a chance to meet and explore the different private gardens in the Parish. In a village with a strong community spirit people pull together and help each other if there are local difficulties (like snow, ice, flooding or power cuts). People look out for each other and adults look out for the youngsters.

One method of keeping in touch is through the Ewhurst Village Society (EVS) which meets every few months. The EVS keeps members abreast of any village news (e.g. development proposals, changes to local facilities, alterations to access to areas, the Neighbourhood Plan) both in the meetings and through the quarterly newsletter Ewhurst & Ellens Green News that is delivered free to most households in the Parish. The local churches' 'News and Views' magazine which contains both church and community news and is distributed free, quarterly, to all households in the Parish, and also available online. The Parish Council has a website and a regular email news bulletin as well as several notice boards around the Parish. From the questionnaire it is evident that most clubs and societies also have their own websites.

1.3 Findings from the Community Facilities Questionnaire

Annex A contains the questions from the Community Facilities Questionnaire with a summary of the answers in a spreadsheet. This gives a comprehensive breakdown of the Parish clubs, societies and social groups along with membership numbers, meeting locations and facilities used, as well as a plethora of additional information. It is noticeable from the questionnaire and the 2015 Parish Survey that there is a high level of participation in these activities, and they are well appreciated by the people in the community. The number of groups, their extensive membership and the range of activities undertaken highlight the need for appropriate facilities to be available throughout the community.

42 clubs/societies within the Parish were asked to fill in questionnaires on behalf of their membership which totalled over 2,200. Only one club failed to return any answer to the questionnaire. Some of the questions were not appropriate for all the clubs/societies or facilities. Even so, the answers give vital information on the physical state of the facilities used by the community, and how and by whom they are used.

The findings demonstrate a general consensus that the facilities are used and enjoyed to full capacity by people of all age groups. There are, however a couple of common problems. Although car parking space is adequate for the majority of club meetings, there are certain times (e.g. when functions happen at the same time) when available on and off-road space is insufficient. There are sometimes issues with getting enough adult help for youth groups. Ewhurst Village Hall is particularly well used but is now at capacity and cannot cater for all potential demand.

While some facilities like the allotments, the the Ewhurst Bowling Centre and the Cricket Club and Cricket Green are used by a relatively small proportion of the community (in comparison with other facilities), this does not mean that they are underused and not a valuable community asset.

In the following section we give more details about specific facilities and groups, together with some of the problems they are experiencing.

1.4 Community Facilities and Assets

Ewhurst Parish Church of St Peter and St Paul

The Parish Church is a Grade 1 Listed building, situated in the centre of Ewhurst Village, dating from around 1140. It is built of Wealden sandstone in a cruciform shape with an aisle-less nave, transepts, square central tower with belfry and chancel. The church is used every Sunday for worship plus regular services and occasional offices/concerts. As a heritage building, it is open every day.

Baptist Church

Built in 1908 as a Congregational Chapel, it was reopened in 1960 as the Ewhurst Evangelical Church and from 1995 partnered with the Millmead Baptist Church in Guildford. The church has good modern facilities with a large adaptable hall, well-equipped kitchen, meeting rooms and parking. Aside from Sunday Worship Services, mid-week bible study, house groups, prayer and toddler group, the church is a popular venue for various regular social activities organised by the local community.

Ewhurst Village Hall

Originally built in 1919, the hall has been updated and refurbished and now provides the largest community venue in the Village, capable of seating up to 143 people. The hall comprises a large open area, stage, toilet and kitchen facilities. The Village Hall is owned by the Parish Council, run by a committee of people from across the community and is used by a large variety of Village organisations in addition to two primary users: Rainbows End Pre-School and The Ewhurst Players.

Rainbows End Pre-School uses the hall five days a week with the option of children remaining in the hall up to 3.00 pm three days a week, during school term time. The Pre-School has a waiting list but cannot take any more children due to lack of space.

The Ewhurst Players is an amateur drama group that uses the hall on a regular basis, with three productions a year and rehearsals on three nights a week prior to productions.

The Village Hall is regularly fully booked (details of usage is at Annex B). This requires all users to minimise their impact on the hall. This means that play equipment for the pre-school has to be packed away in time for Ewhurst Players' rehearsals, and completely cleared for events like flower shows or for private parties. Occasionally the size/attendance of some events has to be limited by the hall's physical capacity. Due to its location and the position of the building, there is no room for extension and expansion.

Ewhurst Village Club

Ewhurst Village Club is a private members club with over 250 members, originally built in 1925 with a small clubroom and bar and with snooker tables upstairs. It is not normally available for hire by anyone other than members. The club car park, available to members only, is located directly opposite and was given by a local landowner with instructions that it was not to be used for any building projects.

Ewhurst Rifle Club

The Rifle Club is situated behind the Village Club and was founded in 1913 with a modern range built in 1983.

Ewhurst Recreation Ground

The Ewhurst Recreation Ground stands in six acres of land at the centre of the Village. It is an attractive and popular open space with football pitches maintained to F. A. standards by the Parish Council. It is used by all ages, sports groups, walkers and dog walkers, families and children. It is also used by Ewhurst Infant School and Rainbow's End Pre-School and for the biennial Carnival, anniversaries and celebration events. A small car park adjoins the ground with extra parking on a hard standing if required.

The new children's playground, re-built in 2014 has equipment for all ages in a fenced, safe and protected environment. While there is no formal tennis club, the recreation ground contains two hard surface tennis courts which are used regularly throughout the year. Outside the courts is a hard standing area for ball games, cycling etc.

The lower area of the Recreation Ground is used mainly by the Junior and Senior Football clubs and has space for two full-size football pitches as well as a half-size pitch. The success of the Junior Football club, despite competing with other larger local clubs (e.g. at Cranleigh and Albury), has led to problems maintaining the playing surface. Remedial work is planned for the surfaces of the pitches in the Recreation Ground if funds can be raised. Training and matches for

the younger groups (130 children) have been transferred to the Hurtwood Park Polo Club ground. However this is by verbal agreement and may not be a long term solution, and in addition the ground is often waterlogged and unplayable.

Ewhurst Youth and Sports Centre (EYSC)

The Ewhurst Youth and Sports Centre is situated on the Ewhurst Recreation Ground and was completed in September 2009. The two-storey building contains changing rooms with showers and toilets and also a kitchen. A lift and stairway lead to an upstairs function room which holds 50 to 60 people and another kitchen. The building is well used throughout the year, particularly during the football season. A list of organisations which use this facility are in Annex B.

The Glebe Centre

The Glebe Centre, owned and maintained by Waverley Borough Council, offers community facilities for the elderly and is available on a limited basis for hire to smaller groups. Parking is limited to on-road parking in The Glebe. Primary users are: Ewhurst Horticultural Society for their occasional lectures with 20 to 30 members, The Monday Club with 15 members, 'Fit for life 50+' (weekly fitness club), and the Wednesday Glebe Coffee Morning with 19 to 30 regular attendees.

The Wilson Room

A small modern building in the grounds of Ewhurst Parish Church built in 2010. It is mainly available for church orientated functions but can be used for other activities, free of charge, subject to various restrictions. It provides a church office, a meeting room, toilets and kitchen. It is in use most days: daily weekday morning café, weekly baby and toddler group, Sunday school, informal worship, meetings and after-church refreshments. Parking is available in the Village Hall Car Park.

Ewhurst Bowling Centre

Ewhurst Bowling Centre comprises a full-size outdoor green and a relatively modern pavilion. It is owned by the Parish Council but managed by a committee drawn from Ewhurst Bowls Club and the Ewhurst Short Mat Bowls Club. The pavilion comprises a large function room, a kitchen, bar and changing rooms and toilets. It is used extensively both winter and summer by the two clubs, with a membership of 70 for the Bowls Club and 118 for the Short Mat Bowls Club. It is occasionally used for functions, usually for members of the clubs. Parking is adequate for members and on match days extends down the entrance drive to the recreation ground. The Centre also has one of the Village's publicly useable defibrillators, the other being in Hazelbank Stores.

Ewhurst Cricket Club Pavilion

The current pavilion was built in the 1967-68 and is used extensively in the summer by Ewhurst Cricket Club and Ewhurst Ladies Stoolball Club. Membership for the Cricket Club is 40 and the Stoolball Club is 30. The two-storey pavilion has a small bar with kitchen and toilet facilities on the ground floor. Two changing rooms and showers are on the first floor. Car parking is restricted to roadside on Plough Lane and on a small section of common ground at the entrance to a private property.

The Burrow, Sayers Croft

The Sayers Croft Trust is a registered charity with the aim of involving the local community, especially young people, in the enjoyment and care of the environment. Operated by the Trust, The Burrow is a small wooden building within the Sayers Croft site and is the Trust's community building, available for use by other local groups and organisations. It has a large room with a separate disabled toilet and has seating for 35. It does not have any cooking facilities but it has adequate parking. The facility is used extensively by children using Sayers Croft, but it is also an ideal venue for meetings, talks, youth activities or as a rehearsal space.

Ellens Green Memorial Hall

The hall will hold approximately 150 people and is currently in need of repair. The hall is extensively used throughout the year, details of which are also in Annex B. There is a children's playground within the grounds.

The Allotments

The allotments are in the centre of Ewhurst Village behind the Infant School. The children at the school grew food here during the 2nd World War. Decades of feeding and cultivation have led to a deep and rich topsoil, ideal for novices to have their first success at growing. Allotments rarely stay empty for long and are used fully to grow fruit, veg and flowers. Adjacent to the allotments is a more-or-less flat grass area which is regularly mowed and often used by the Infant School for outdoor play and recreation.

1.4.1 Businesses which provide community services

A number of other community facilities are privately owned and commercially run which nevertheless provide an important service.

Sayers Croft Outdoor Learning Centre

Sayers Croft OLC, is a residential outdoor learning and activity field centre. It comprises a series of huts and buildings, a number of outdoor activity and learning facilities like swimming and dipping pools, climbing walls and adventure playgrounds and 56 acres of woodlands, meadows, ponds and fields. Originally set-up as a WWII School Evacuation Camp it has been providing outdoor experiences and learning for young people for over 70 years. Many parts of the original camp remain and it is now regarded as being an important heritage site. The OLC works closely with Sayers Croft Trust and offers a lot to the local community particularly for those of a younger age. The Sayers Croft Trust is a charity set up to enable the local community to take advantage of the fantastic facility of Sayers Croft grounds (see also The Burrow in Section 1.4 above).

The Bulls Head Public House

The Bulls Head Public House is now the last remaining pub in Ewhurst Village. (The Windmill PH up Pitch Hill is only just inside the Parish.) The Bulls Head is one of the Parish's best used facilities according to the findings of the 2015 Parish Survey. It has a function room, B & B accommodation, garden and parking. It runs very successful charity quiz nights raising money for other groups within the Village and beyond. Other events are regularly held in the pub such as Folk Nite, film nights/DVD evenings and carol singing. In recognition of the pub's value as a community asset, E & EG Parish Council agreed (18 April 2016) to apply for the Bulls Head to be listed as an Asset of Community Value.

Hazelbank Stores

Hazelbank Stores is not just a shop but is a hub of local community communication and is one of the best used facilities by Parish residents (Parish Survey 2015). The shop has a notice board which is kept up-to-date by the staff. They regularly hold stocks of the "free" public documents e.g. Ewhurst & Ellens Green News and items for the Neighbourhood Plan, and sell the Ewhurst calendar (sold for charity) and tickets for local events e.g. Ewhurst Secret Gardens and the Big Day/Night Out. They also have a charity box for Ewhurst Infant School, house one of the defibrillators, keep lost property found in the Village, have the only cash point in the Parish, take in dry cleaning and UPS parcels (linking with other businesses and saving people trips into Cranleigh). In addition they provide an opportunity for young people in the Parish to experience their first job, either delivering papers or working in the shop for a few hours a week.

Hurtwood Park Polo Club

The Hurtwood Park Polo Club holds regular charity events, such as 'Rock and Horsepower' for prostate cancer and the Big Day/Night Out (biennial event) which raises money for St. Peter and St. Paul's Church, the parish church. As mentioned in the Recreation Ground section, the Junior Football team have been given space to train here, and there is also a Pony Club. Hayward's Restaurant is found in the Club House.

The Old Rectory Nursing Home

The Old Rectory supports the community by allowing non-residents to use the physiotherapy services and hydrotherapy pool, as members of the pool club. The Old Rectory also frequently hosts local and national charity events in their beautiful garden: summer luncheon, village fêtes, BBQs and summer Songs of Praise.

1.5 Wellbeing and Community Services, Facilities and Assets beyond the Parish

Healthcare

People living in Ewhurst generally enjoy good health and wellbeing and expect to live a long and healthy life. Life expectancy in Ewhurst is high at 84 years for women and 81 years for men, almost two years longer than the average for England. The 2011 Census data shows that Waverley has the highest percentage of over 85s in Surrey and 2nd highest percentage of over 65s.

The number of people with conditions such as diabetes, coronary heart disease and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease is lower than in the remainder of England. Ewhurst also has a significantly lower incidence of most cancers and lower “early deaths” from heart disease and stroke. Levels of hospital stays for those under 18, breast feeding initiation, teenage pregnancy, alcohol specific hospital admissions and smoking in pregnancy are all better than the national average.

Healthcare provision within the Parish is limited to The Old Rectory and a state registered chiropodist. The Old Rectory provides hydrotherapy, physiotherapy and post-operative rehabilitation.

There is no surgery available in the Parish. For most residents, primary healthcare services are provided by Cranleigh Medical Practice. The Practice also provides a range of social care and support services, including antenatal care, diabetic clinic, and minor surgery. The Practice provides high quality evidence-based healthcare to around 15,083 patients, delivered by GPs, doctors in training, specialist nurses and healthcare assistants from a brand new, purpose-built surgery. Since the new building opened two years ago, the Practice size increased by around 400 patients, giving a current ratio of one whole-time equivalent GP to 1800 patients. Cranleigh Medical Practice has the capacity to expand if required and would be able to meet the demands of an increased patient base. (*Source: Cranleigh Medical Practice 2016.*)

A number of minor health and social care and support services e.g. a back clinic and out-of-hours GP booking service are provided in the former Cranleigh Hospital.

There are three dental practices located within Cranleigh providing both NHS and private treatment. The ratio of dentists to patients within Waverley is one full-time dentist to 1487 patients. This compares with a national average of one dentist per 2000 patients.

The nearest Accident and Emergency facilities are in Guildford, at the Royal Surrey Hospital, 13 miles away. There is a Minor Injuries ‘walk in’ centre at Horsham Hospital, 10 miles away.

The lack of a GP surgery in Ewhurst is partly offset by Ewcare. Staffed by volunteers and running since 1998, Ewcare provides a range of social care and support services, but is predominately used to transport individuals to medical and hospital appointments outside the Parish.

Even though the health of the local community is generally very good, it is an ageing population with a higher than average proportion of elderly residents living in their own homes. There is also a substantial number of children under 16 living in the Parish. Almost all health and social care facilities and services needed particularly by young people and the elderly are found in Cranleigh and Guildford. Although Ewcare provides a very valuable service to the local community, it is not a replacement for those services located elsewhere. While access by car to nearby facilities and services is a practical proposition for most of the community, it must not be overlooked that there are still many in the community who depend upon bus services or transport by others.

Education

The Surrey County Council school place planning document states that within the Cranleigh area for every 100 new dwellings, a requirement exists for an extra 25 primary age pupil places and 18 secondary age pupil places.

School Provision

Pre-School Education (2–5 years old). Rainbows End Pre-School in Ewhurst is a committee run pre-school established in 1992. Based in the Village Hall, it has the use of one main hall, a smaller room and an enclosed garden area. A maximum of 26 children may attend at any one time. The Pre-School is open from Monday to Friday, term time only.

Infant School Education (4–7). Ewhurst Infant School is a voluntary-aided Church of England school, taking pupils from age four to seven. Current capacity is for 85 pupils, arranged into three class groups. About half of the pupils come from outside the Parish, although the area from which the school draws children is contracting (the new intake for September 2016 lives within 3.5 km of the school).

Primary (4–11) and Secondary (11–18) School Education. Access to state primary and secondary education is in Cranleigh with post GCSE education undertaken in further education colleges in Godalming and Guildford.

The Duke of Kent School. Duke of Kent School is an independent co-educational day school for pupils from the ages of three to sixteen. The school is divided into three departments: the Nursery and Pre-Prep (nursery to age 7), the Junior School (7–9) and the Senior School (10–16).

The Hurtwood School. A public school for 6th formers (16–18) specialising in the performing and creative arts.

Both Ewhurst Infant School and Rainbows End Pre-School have very good reputations. The infant School is rated Outstanding by Ofsted and Rainbows End rated Good. Both are very popular and are well oversubscribed (i.e. regularly have more applicants than spaces). One consequence of so many of the pupils coming from outside the Village is that a very high proportion of children are brought in by car. In fact many children from within the Village are also brought by car, probably because their parents are rushing off to work to maximise their working day within the school hours. Neither the school nor the Village Hall used by the Pre-School have any parking space for parents who are therefore forced to compete for the spaces in the Village Hall Car Park, or park on the road around The Glebe, causing congestion there.

Traffic and parking congestion, and potential road safety issues in the area of the school, Village Hall and its car park are problems identified in the Traffic & Transport evidence report that ought to be addressed. Additionally both the Infant School and the Village Hall are on the opposite side of The Street to where parents have to park (whether in the Village Hall Car Park or The Glebe). Moreover this section of The Street is one where vehicles often attempt to speed through, and despite a 20 mph speed limit during school start and finish times and a school crossing patrol, Surrey County Council has identified that crossing the road here is not always safe and easy.

1.6 Conclusion

In Part 1 we presented evidence of a strong community spirit within Ewhurst and Ellens Green that many people value. We have described the wide range of clubs and societies as well as other groups in the Parish whose aim is to strengthen the community. There are a number of well-used and highly-valued community assets within the Parish that need to be protected in any future development or change.

Part 2

2.1 Implications of the evidence on community facilities and assets for policy proposals in the Neighbourhood Plan

The wide range of social facilities, clubs, societies and services in Ewhurst and Ellens Green covering education, leisure, sport, community and recreation, clearly underlines the vitality, of the community. Nearly everyone in the Parish, if they so wish, can become involved, so generating a close-knit community feel which is highly prized. Data from the Ewhurst and Ellens Green Facilities Questionnaire reinforces the view that current facilities for the majority of activities are adequate, but do not offer any room for expansion. The findings highlight the following specific points:

- Rainbows End Pre-school is popular but cannot take any more pupils because of lack of space.
- Ewhurst Village Hall needs a safer road crossing.
- The Junior Football Club has outgrown use of the recreation ground.
- Car parking is often inadequate, particularly around the cricket pavilion on Ewhurst Green and when the Infant School, Village Hall, Parish Church and Wilson Room are used simultaneously.
- A number of facilities struggle to meet all the demand placed on them due to space limitations and no capacity for further improvement.
- Some buildings used by the community, for example The Cricket Pavilion, may soon need some refurbishment and improvement.
- The after-school club needs a new space in Ewhurst Infant School. This is now being addressed with the replacement of the Miller Hut. The new building will also host a brand new breakfast club to meet parental demand - determined through a parent survey in 2014 repeated in 2015.

The key community facilities are now at maximum capacity and the inability to expand is limiting the provision of these activities. Even the establishment of new facilities, such as the Ewhurst Youth and Sports Centre, have only been able to meet current requirements and any spare capacity has already been taken up. In addition to the physical buildings linked to a number of these activities, is the need for a supportive surrounding infrastructure. Comments from the Facilities Questionnaire and the Traffic & Transport evidence report reinforce the difficulties associated with attendance at these facilities, through lack of car parking space, inadequate after-hours public transport, or unsafe foot or cycle paths. Findings from the Parish Survey highlight the need to maintain and improve the community facilities described in the previous section.

Analysis of community facilities, activities and access to social support highlights three separate but interlinked areas which will affect any future development or change.

Community Facilities External to Ewhurst and Ellens Green. The need to centralise health and social support, primary and secondary education and large-scale community facilities within Cranleigh and Guildford is fully understood and is unlikely to be reversed. Therefore it is vital that sufficient provision is made for all members of the Ewhurst and Ellens Green community to access these services conveniently and cheaply. Planning for additional housing development in the Parish must take into account the fact that the resident community are reliant upon Cranleigh and Guildford for many of the most important and necessary social, health and community services.

Village Facilities and Activities. Results from the data collected in support of this report shows that current facilities and activities are at almost full capacity. Therefore any expansion or even renewal of the social facilities requires a more holistic approach, linking the venue or activity to any proposed change to the community infrastructure. This is particularly so in the provision of car parking throughout the Village for a number of activities. While not all activities take place at the same time, they are all reliant on

limited infrastructure support, which will undoubtedly get worse if any expansion is not mirrored by a similar increase in support facilities.

Assets of Community Value (ACVs) Listing land or buildings nominated by local community groups or parish councils as an ACV gives communities the opportunity to take control of assets and facilities in their neighbourhoods (*Source: Chapter 3, Localism Act 2011*). An ACV listing can be part of a Neighbourhood Plan and recent planning decisions indicate that an ACV listing can carry some weight in planning decisions. If Waverley Borough Council agrees to list the Bulls Head pub as an Asset of Community Value, that status could be enshrined in our emerging Neighbourhood Plan and taken into account as a 'legitimate material consideration' in any future development plans for the pub.

In order to ensure that the wide range of social and community facilities enjoyed by the residents of Ewhurst and Ellens Green continues to thrive and is able to accommodate any change or expansion, it is vital that these activities and their requirements are fully incorporated within the overall Neighbourhood Plan.

Annex A
To Ewhurst and Ellen's
Green Neighbourhood
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Ewhurst and Ellen's Green Community Facilities Questionnaire

This is a copy of the questionnaire as taken round to the groups and societies. The following spreadsheet summarises the answers.

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| <u>Organisation</u> |
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Neighbourhood Plan for the Parish of Ewhurst and Ellens Green

The purpose of this part of the consultation process for the Neighbourhood Plan is to discuss with organisations any aspirations for the future that may impact on requirements for housing developments in the area of Ewhurst and Ellens Green. This would entail recommendations or objections concerning size/cost of buildings and position within the village. To assist us in this task, we would like to obtain certain facts about your organisation and ask what you feel could benefit it.

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| 1) Number of members (aprox)? | |
| a) Is this number satisfactory or are you trying to recruit more members? | |
| b) What age range do you wish to target? | |
| c) Can you get volunteers to run the club (Committee members)? | |
| d) Would you like an associate organisation to be running in the Village (e.g. Juniors/Seniors)? | |
| e) If so what problems would you have in setting this up? | |
| 2) What are your existing facilities? | |
| a) Are they satisfactory? | |
| b) What improvements would you like made? | |
| c) How are your finances regarding improvements/maintenance? | |
| 3) How do you communicate with your members? | |
| a) How do your members arrive? | |
| b) Do they use public transport? | |
| c) Would an improved public transport system improve access to your organisation?" | |
| d) Are the car parking areas for your organisation adequate or could they be improved | |

| Organisation | 1 (lower limit) | 1 (upper limit) | 1 (no. 1a families) | 1b | 1c | 1d | 1e | 2 |
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| Ewhurst Village Club | 230 | 230 | would like more families | 15 to 90 | yes | N/A | N/A | Club bar, snooker, pool, darts |
| Ewhurst Baptist Church | 30 | 30 | always welcome | 0 to 100 | yes | work with Parish church | | Church+hall, kitchen, 3 other rooms, toilets |
| Ewhurst Baby and Toddler group | | | constantly changing | 0 to 4.5 | no | already KIKS club | none | 2 halls, kitchen, garden |
| KIKS (at Baptist church) | | | always welcome | adults | yes | already toddler club | none | hall, kitchen, toilets |
| 1st Ewhurst Brownies | 15 | 15 | satisfactory number | 7 to 11 | yes | trying to set up Rainbows and Guides | Adult leaders | Baptist Church hall |
| Surrey Hills Singing School | 11 | 25 | would like more children and young mums | 6 to 18; 20 to 50 | yes when needed | Juniors had to move to Cranleigh | Better transport | Baptist Church |
| History Society | 110 | 110 | satisfactory number | adults; would like more younger members | yes | no | N/A | Baptist Church |
| Downhurst playground | | | small number of local children | all children | not necessary | N/A | N/A | open space with limited equipment, fenced with back door. Swings, small flying fox |
| Monday Club | 15 | 15 | would like more | senior citizens | struggle a bit | no | N/A | Glebe Centre |
| Glebe coffee mornings | 19 | 30 | Always needing more | any | yes | no | N/A | Glebe Centre |
| Ewhurst Hort Soc | | | 185 satisfactory number | all | yes, with persuasion | no | N/A | Glebe Centre, Village Hall |
| Ewhurst Parish Church | 130 | 130 | would like more | all | yes | no | N/A | P. Church, Wilson room |
| Parish Church Bellringers | 12 | 12 | would like more | 10 and over | N/A | N/A | N/A | eight bells in tower |
| Parish Church Choir | 20 | 20 | would like more | 5 and over | N/A | N/A | N/A | P. church |
| The Flower Guild | 20 | 20 | satisfactory number | 40 to 60 | yes | N/A | N/A | cupboard in vestry |
| Toddler Group (Wilson room) | 30 | 30 | 12 max at a session | 0 to 3 | could do with more | N/A | N/A | Wilson room |
| Ewhurst School | 85 | 85 | max is 90 | 4 to 7 | yes - Governors | no | N/A | School building and site |
| Ewhurst School Explorers | 40 | 40 | 16 max at a session | 4 to 7 | yes | no | N/A | school hall |
| Allotments | | | 29 waiting list | any | N/A | N/A | N/A | allotments |
| Burial Ground | | | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | small brick building, water tap |
| LEAP | | | always welcome | all | yes | no | N/A | A shed in the cemetery |
| Ewhurst village hall | | | small groups to large, players performances | all | committee of members from all groups who use hall | N/A | N/A | Hall with stage, back stage, kitchen, bar, toilets |
| Ewhurst WI | 39 | 39 | would like more younger members | 25 to 50 | yes, with persuasion | N/A | N/A | Village Hall |
| Ewhurst Young Players | 27 | 27 | satisfactory number | 6 to 16 | yes | already exists | N/A | Village Hall |
| Ewhurst Players | | | 70 would like more | any but specially 20 to 40 | yes | already Junior club | N/A | Village Hall and private homes |
| Rainbows End Preschool | 48 | 67 | waiting list | 2 to 5 | yes | N/A | N/A | Village Hall + outside area, playground, footpaths, woods, Sayers Croft |
| Ewcare | 80 | 80 | would like more duty officers and drivers | 25+ | yes | N/A | N/A | Ansaphone in Village Hall. Duty officers work from home |
| Ewhurst Rec | | | open to all | all generations | Parish Council organises | N/A | N/A | Open space, playground, tennis courts, two football pitches, car park |
| Ewhurst playground at rec | | | open to all | all children | not necessary | N/A | N/A | wonderful p/ground with room to picnic |
| Ewhurst Carnival Committee | 600 | 1000 | N/A | all | yes with local socs | N/A | N/A | Ewhurst Rec + additional parking via loan of field |
| EYSC pavillion | | | would like more | all generations | Parish Council organises | N/A | N/A | changing rooms, showers, 2 kitchenettes, toilets, meeting room, TV, broadband, balcony |
| Ewhurst Junior Football club | 180 | 180 | always welcome younger members | 4 to 18 | struggle a bit | already Senior club | N/A | Rec., EYSC pavilion, Hurtwood Polo club |
| Ewhurst Senior Football Club | 40 | 40 | satisfactory number | 16 to 60 | yes | already Junior club | N/A | Rec., EYSC pavilion |
| Ewhurst Youth Club | 21 | 21 | always welcome | 10 to 17 | difficult to recruit | no | N/A | EYSC |
| Ewhurst Village Soc | | | 65 always welcome | all | yes | maybe | don't know | EYSC or private homes |
| Pilates | 15 | 15 | satisfactory number | 16+ | N/A | no | N/A | EYSC |
| Ewhurst Bowls Club | 68 | 70 | would like more | adults | yes, with persuasion | N/A | N/A | Bowling green with club house leased from PC |
| Ewhurst Short Mat Bowling Club | 118 | 118 | satisfactory number | any but specially under retirement | yes | no | N/A | Clubhouse leased from PC |
| Sayer's Croft The Burow (wildlife clubs) | 80 | 80 | satisfactory number | 6 to 10 | yes | N/A | N/A | Burrow + Sayers croft site |
| Sayer's Croft The Burow (other parties, meetings etc.) | | | could cope with more | all | yes | N/A | N/A | Burrow + Sayers croft site |
| Maple Stud | 40 | 60 | always welcome | 12-16 and 30+ | N/A | no | N/A | riding schools |
| Ewhurst Cricket club | 40 | 40 | would like more | 16 to 30 | yes | no | N/A | Cricket Club ground and pavilion |
| Ewhurst Stoolball Club | 30 | 30 | always welcome | 16+ | yes | Junior team perhaps | availability of cricket club and coaches | Cricket Club ground and pavilion |
| Ew & E.G. Bridge club | 52 | 52 | max is 60 | any | yes | no | N/A | EG Memorial Hall |
| E.G. Badminton Club | 10 | 12 | satisfactory number | retired | yes | no | N/A | EG Memorial Hall |
| Womens Fellowship | 19 | 19 | satisfactory number | 55 to 95 | yes plenty | N/A | N/A | members homes or outings |
| Total | 2274 | 2742 | 349 | | | | | |

| 2a | 2b | 2c | 3 | 3a | 3b | 3c | 3d |
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| yes | New clubhouse with garden leaving old club to be converted to affordable housing | good | face to face, notice board, facebook | walk, car, bus | a few | probably not | Adequate (village club) |
| yes | none | ok | meetings, phone, email, face to face | walk, car, bike | some do | possibly | ok, and local businesses use carpark (Baptist Church) during week. |
| yes | none | good | flyers, letters | walk, car | rarely | unlikely | Could do with more (Baptist church) |
| yes | none | N/A | regular meetings | walk, car | rarely | unlikely | Adequate (baptist church) |
| yes, but slightly small | bigger outdoor space | N/A | email, text, newsletter, parish website | walk, car | no, mainly from within walking distance | no, mainly from within walking distance | Adequate (baptist church) |
| yes | better heating | not adequate | email, posters | car | no | yes | Just adequate (baptist church) |
| yes | better heating | membership fees | programme, newsheet, face to face | walk, car | no | no | Could do with more (Baptist church) |
| don't know | limited | maintenance by Waverley BC | | walk | no | no | No problem (Downhurst rd) |
| yes | none | rely on donations | meetings, programme, notice board | walk, car | some do | nearer busstop would help | Could be improved (in the Glebe) |
| just about | clean/refurbishment, improvements to disabled toilet | Waverley spends very little | phone, rota for volunteers | lifts by volunteers | no | probably not | No problem (the Glebe) |
| yes | none | adequate | programme, newsheet, face to face | walk, car | no | no, mainly they come from within walking distance | Adequate (village hall) except when clashes |
| yes | Grade 1 listing means constant maintenance | not sufficient | newsletter, email, web, facebook meetings, magazine, face to face | walk, car, bike | no | no | Mostly adequate (village hall) |
| yes | raising funds to renovate bells and replace one | | phone, email | walk, car | no | no | Adequate (village hall) |
| yes | none | N/A | phone, email, face to face | walk, car, bike | no | no | Adequate (village hall) |
| yes | none | N/A | phone, email | car | no | don't know | Adequate (village hall) |
| yes | none at present | adequate | phone, email | walk, car | no | no | Adequate (village hall) |
| yes | raising funds to replace Miller Hut | awful! | newsletter, email | walk, car, bike, scooter | no | not really | Huge problem (Village hall and The Glebe). |
| no | raising funds for self-contained building | ok | daily via phone, face to face | walk, car, bike, scooter | no | probably not | Adequate (village hall) |
| no | need another stand pipe and improved roadway | | noticeboard, letters | walk, car, bike | rarely | no | Adequate (allotments) |
| don't know | don't know | don't know | via clerk | walk, car | don't know | don't know | Could be improved (village hall) |
| yes | more tools - footpaths increasingly under strain | receive grants from PC | email, phone, website, flyers | walk, car | unlikely | unlikely | No problem (various) |
| yes | a new bigger village hall | maintenance by PC | email, face to face through committee | walk, car | no | no | Could do with more (Vill hall) |
| yes, kitchen good | more convenient cupboard space | good | email, face to face, newsletter | walk, car | unlikely | probably not | Adequate (village hall) |
| yes | chaperone assistance | N/A | email | walk, or brought by parents | no | no | Adequate (village hall) |
| not entirely | better changing room/toilets | good | newsletter, email, post | walk, car | rarely | probably not | Could be improved (village hall) |
| Want own building | better crossing needed | hall maintained by PC | email, website, newsletters | walk, car | no | perhaps | Could be improved (village hall) |
| yes | none | good | phone, post | car | no | no | No problem |
| maintained to a high standard | Resurfacing of tennis courts and car park | maintenance precept budget yearly for tennis court resurface | phone, email, report to PC | walk, car, bike, mini bus, buggies | don't know | too much to evaluate | Adequate (rec) but could do with resurfacing |
| yes | none at present | budget set up by PC | N/A | walk, car, bike, scooter, skate board | some do | probably not | Good (rec) |
| yes | water supply - permanent and publicly available | adequate | email, face to face | walk, car | don't know | don't know | Rely on loan of nearby field |
| maintained to a high standard | Council office, extra storage space | maintenance precept budget yearly | phone, email, report to PC | walk, car, bike, mini bus, buggies | don't know | too much to evaluate | Adequate (rec) but could do with resurfacing |
| not satisfactory | need larger grounds/clubhouse. Playing surface needs a lot of work. | needs investigation and discussion | | walk, car | rarely | unlikely | Very unsuitable both at the rec and at the Polo Ground |
| yes | storage garage/goal post storage | adequate | facebook, email, face to face, pub | car | some do | yes if more frequent | Adequate (rec) |
| yes | bigger oven | adequate | face to face, memos | walk, car | no | yes | Adequate (rec) but could do with better lighting |
| yes | none | N/A | email, newsletters | walk, car | unlikely | unlikely | Adequate (rec) |
| yes | none | N/A | email, phone, face to face | walk, car | no | no | Adequate (rec) |
| yes | ongoing internal maintainance and kitchen upgrade | struggling to balance | newsletter, email, notice boards | walk, car | not many | unlikely | Adequate (bowls club) but could do with resurfacing |
| yes | none | financed by fundraising | newsletter, email, notice boards | walk, car | no | no | Adequate (bowls club) but could do with resurfacing |
| yes | updating and maintenance | not required at the moment | newsletter, email, web, facebook, phone, newsletters, face to face | walk, car, bike | no, mainly they come from within walking distance | yes | Could do with more (Sayers croft) |
| yes | updating and maintenance | not required at the moment | newsletter, email, web, facebook, phone, newsletters, face to face | walk, car, bike, bus | some do | yes | Could do with more (Sayers croft) |
| horse walker | re-roofing | not sufficient | mobile, facebook | walk, car, bike | rarely | not necessary | no problem (at the Stud) |
| yes | professional covers for the wicket | adequate | email, text, committee meetings | walk, car | no | yes | Could be improved (Ewhurst Green) |
| pavilion not satisfactory, but grounds beautiful | pavilion needs refurbishment | rent is spent on maintenance | newsletter, face to face | walk, car, bike | rarely | don't know | Very unsatisfactory (Ewhurst Green) |
| yes | N/A | adequate | phone, email | car | no | probably not | Could do with more (Memorial Hall) |
| yes | maintenance | pay fee towards cost of maintenance by PC | phone, email | car | one does | yes | Excellent (Memorial Hall) |
| yes | N/A | N/A | programme, newsheet, face to face | walk, car | no | yes if more frequent | No problem (various). |

Usage of Ewhurst and Ellen's Green Community Facilities

Ewhurst Village Hall

Rainbows End Pre-School.
9 staff + 48 children.

The Ewhurst Players.
Senior Players: 80 households, with up to 140 people as audience for productions.
Junior Players: 27 children.

The Ewhurst WI
39 people with additional guests.

The Horticultural Society
Flower shows with over 100 people.

Social and Public Meetings
Week-end Parties/Social occasions/ Public Meetings. Frequent social occasions, fund raising events, Village and Surrey County Council/Waverley Public meetings.

Ewhurst Youth and Sports Centre

Football Club
Senior Football Club, 40 members + officials, matches on Saturdays, training once a week.
Junior Football Club, 180 members + officials, matches and Training on Saturdays.

The Village Society
Meetings once a month with 65 members.

Pilates Group
Meetings once a week with 15 members.

The Youth Club Meetings once a week with 21 members + leaders.

Beaver Scouts
Meeting once a week with 18 Members (aged 6-8 years) + three leaders.

Cubs Scouts
Meeting once a week with 20 Members (aged 8-11 years) + leaders.

The Parish Council
Planning Meetings every fortnightly in addition to full Parish Council Meetings monthly.

Private Functions
A number of private functions and small parties held in the Function room.

Ellen's Green Memorial Hall

Usage of the Memorial Hall is as follows:

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| Monday | Puppy training, Art class, Step class, Ballroom dancing class and Badminton. |
| Tuesday | Badminton Morning and Evening. |
| Wednesday | Toddler group and Band practice. |
| Thursday | Pilates, Badminton and Yoga. |
| Friday | Badminton, Bridge club and for children's parties. |
| Saturday | U3A Table Tennis and for parties. |
| Sunday | Large gatherings and parties. |