



MILLAND
PARISH COUNCIL

Welcome to the
Parish of Milland

INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the civil parish of Milland. On behalf of the Parish Council, I very much hope that you will enjoy your new home and grow to love this beautiful corner of West Sussex. The aim of this welcome pack is to provide you with useful information about our parish, so that you can make best use of all the facilities available and feel able to join in the life of the village and surrounding hamlets.

The parish hosts a bi-monthly coffee morning in the village stores – please come along and meet your new neighbours – details on the screen in Milland Stores. We are a very friendly bunch!

The Valley, as it is known, has long held a reputation as a strong and thriving community with much to offer its residents. I would urge you to find out what appeals to you and get involved; you will be made most welcome. If your particular interest is not catered for, why not seek other like minds in the parish – and get in touch with the Parish Council, which may well be able to provide support.

Just about everything that happens in the parish relies to some extent on volunteers. Do please consider how you might be able to contribute to the community and keep an eye out for volunteering opportunities. To misquote US President John F Kennedy: “Say not what can my community do for me, but what can I do for my community?”

I look forward to meeting you around the parish.

Louise Myles

Chair

Milland Parish Council

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Milland is very fortunate to have a range of outstanding community facilities and local businesses. Please explore them; they depend on us all for their survival and if we don't use them, we run the risk of losing them. Most of these facilities are managed by groups of volunteers; so please consider giving of your time and energy to keep them thriving.

A couple of local businesses are included as they are places where you can meet other members of the local community. There are lots more local businesses covering a wide range of services; look for their advertisements in the Milland Valley News, on the noticeboard outside Milland Stores, in the Parish magazine, on social media and of course by word of mouth. Please support them as best you can.

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THE MILLAND VALLEY - A SHORT HISTORY

The civil parish of Milland – and indeed the village of Milland itself, is a very recent creation, albeit superimposed on a truly ancient settlement pattern, driven by the fact that until the 19th century, the area of the current village centre and surrounding land was a marsh. The original Milland was based around the top half of Milland Lane, above and below the hanger. The present village came into its own after World War II, while the civil parish was created in 1972 from the northern ends of four old long parishes that ran southwards to the River Rother.

The Romans built a road across the marsh, connecting the major towns of Chichester and Silchester; they also built a fortified way-station (mansio) straddling what is now the Iping Road near Weston's Farm. The road followed the line of Milland Lane (with a zig-zag to ease the climb up the hanger) and on across Chapel Common on the northern side of the B2070 (the old A3 Portsmouth - London road).

In the absence of an ancient centre, the settlement pattern in the parish was very fragmented, with small communities based around farms and industrial

sites. These hamlets remain important parts of the parish to this day – Borden Wood, Hollycombe, Ripsley, Wardley Green, Rondle Wood and Trotton Marsh, Kingsham, Titty Hill etc.

From the earliest times until the Industrial Revolution, the Sussex Weald was at the heart of a major iron-smelting industry. The ready availability of the key raw materials – timber for charcoal, iron ore, and water to power the pulverising hammers, (hence Hammer Stream, Hammer Pond), meant that the woods rang with the sounds of heavy industry. The Wealden iron industry became famous for casting cannon and firebacks; there was an ironworks below Milland Place.

It was not until the mid-19th century and the Inclosures Acts that serious efforts were made to drain the marsh and larger scale agriculture became profitable, with the majority of farms having a dairy herd and some beef cattle, the land being too wet for sheep - although a sheepwash was built in 1857 opposite Durrants Pond and is still in working order, lacking only a plug for the outlet. Today, much land is given over to equine (mainly polo) businesses, while forestry, especially chestnut and hazel coppicing, remains an important business. The Valley remains a working landscape.

The 1800s also saw the development of several substantial estates. Hollycombe House (which is actually just outside the parish boundary, although much of the Grade 2*-listed garden and remaining estate lies within it), incorporates within its stone walls part of a cottage or nee built by John Nash for Sir Charles Taylor, a friend of the Prince Regent. It was the home of Sir John Hawkshaw from 1866 – 1891. A renowned civil engineer, Hawkshaw built Clifton Suspension Bridge, two bridges over the Thames, the Severn Railway Tunnel – and Hollycombe School. Milland House, in a commanding position at the top of Milland Lane, was built by Oliver Hawkshaw, grandson of Sir John, while Milland Place, hidden away on the eastern side of Milland Lane, but approached via the bridge over the Lane, was built in Victorian Gothic style to replace a house destroyed by fire. During WW2, Shoreham Boys' Grammar School was evacuated to Milland House, while a girls' school from Bexhill was conveniently (for the boys and girls at least) evacuated to Milland Place, just down the hill.

North of the Old Portsmouth Road (B2070) is Forest Mere, built in the 1860's as a private residence, but now a luxury Champneys Spa. The site was originally a mediaeval hunting lodge for the Royal Forest of Woolmer. Between the main road and the railway lies Chapel Common, a very popular dog-walking area.

Modern development began in the 1920s, with the growth over 10 years of the Wheatsheaf Enclosure adjacent to Liphook Golf Club. At the same time, a dozen or so houses were built around the crossroads, together with a butcher's shop. Post WWII, development of the centre of the village was rapid – the houses at Cartersland Corner were built in 1948 and Millvale Meadows followed in the 1950s, then West Meade and Drakeley's Field, behind what was Drakeley's butcher's shop on the corner. Pennells Close was developed in the late 1970s and the bungalows in Strettons Copse were built by a housing association in 1989. Outside the village, some limited development took place until planning laws were tightened in the 1960s.

The village Memorial Hall was built in 1971 with monies raised from the sale of small areas of allotment land scattered around the parish. It replaced a converted chicken house, which was originally opened by Hugh Gaitskill MP, who had strong family connections in the village. Milland Stores was built in 2011 as a Community Shop and relies heavily on volunteers to provide a much-valued service.

If you are interested in finding out more about the parish, check out the Milland Parish Council Website, the South Downs National Park Authority's Settlement Hub, or look for books by local resident Val Porter: Milland – The Book and Milland: Living Memories; both published by the Milland Memories Group, which continues to contribute to the history of our community and organises occasional displays in the Village Hall. Do join them.

MILLAND PARISH COUNCIL

Contact:	Parish Clerk: Ms Viki Williams
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Milland Parish lies within the Fernhurst ward of Chichester District and the Parish Council comprises 9 councillors, most ably supported by Viki Williams, our Parish Clerk. The Council is apolitical and meets bi-monthly on the second Wednesday of the month in the Committee Room of the Village Hall. Councillors are also trustees of the Recreation Ground and a trustees' meeting follows the parish council meeting. Notice of meetings and minutes are posted on the noticeboard in the Hall carpark and on the Council website. The public are encouraged to attend, so do come along to hear about the local issues of the moment.

The Council has three committees:

Finance, which sets the budget – currently around £35,000 p.a.

Planning, which reviews and comments on planning applications, using as its guide the Milland Neighbourhood Development Plan, which is accessible on the Council website. If you are considering building works, do contact the Parish Clerk for initial advice.

Environment and Amenity, which covers green spaces, public rights of way and community activities and events, such as the annual Bonfire Night, Christmas Lights on Cartersland and the annual March Litterpick.

An Annual Parish Assembly is held in April and provides an opportunity for the Chair of the Council to update parishioners on the Council's activities and to field questions. A guest speaker is usually invited to address a matter of particular local interest.



MILLAND VALLEY MEMORIAL HALL

Administrator: Mrs Louise Knight

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Milland Valley Memorial Hall, adjacent to the Recreation Field, is the ideal venue for family, social and business occasions. Well used by clubs, societies and groups, it supports a wide range of activities, including ballet, adult tap dance, yoga and pilates classes; for details, contact the Hall Administrator. The very popular Milland Valley Nursery School is also based in the Hall. Community events include a Craft Fair, Bonfire Night and monthly film nights over the winter months.

The main hall can seat up to 100 people and is equipped with a PA system and WiFi; the adjacent committee room is ideal for smaller gatherings and there is a fully equipped modern kitchen. Residents of the parish are entitled to a discount on hire charges.

The Hall also operates a 200 Club; it costs £5 a month to join and pays out over £250 a month in prizes. Details are on the website.

The Hall is managed for the community by volunteer Trustees; please consider giving of your time to support this thriving facility.



MILLAND STORES AND CAFÉ

Manager: Mrs Kriszta Sloan

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Website: <http://www.millandstores.co.uk/>

Milland Stores and Cafe sits in the heart of the village next to the Village Hall. The shop opened in 2011 and offers everyday grocery items, fresh vegetables and fruit in season, as well as newspapers, confectionery and beers, wines and spirits, plus products from over 30 local suppliers including honey, preserves, chocolates, fresh meat and pies, together with a range of high-quality seasonal delicacies. The shop also provides basic post office services and operates an oil syndicate, hosts a bi-monthly Parish Coffee Morning and holds monthly film nights in the Village Hall over the winter months. Call in to find out what is happening around the Parish on the information screen.

The cafe has become a thriving pit stop for locals and visitors alike. It offers a tempting array of cakes and buns, all made by home bakers in the village, as well as light lunches - so do come and try the menu.

The shop is a non-profit making community enterprise, run by a board of directors, who are all volunteers. The three salaried members of staff are brilliantly supported by volunteers who each give a few hours a week. Volunteers are absolutely vital to the success of the shop and new recruits to

what is a very friendly team are always most welcome – and working in the shop is a great way to meet people and to find out what is happening in the community. The shop also offers work experience for students participating in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme and employs older students at weekends.

If you are interested in joining the team - in the shop, as a director or as a home baker or supplier, do get in touch.

We much look forward to meeting you. By way of introduction, a voucher for £5.00 towards your first purchase is enclosed at the back of this booklet.



BORDEN VILLAGE HALL

Bookings: Sara Forster

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Borden Wood Village Hall is a small, attractive and atmospheric hall at the heart of Borden Wood, which is available for hire at a small charge by residents and groups from Milland Parish and the surrounding area. With a kitchen, WC and open fire in the winter, it is particularly well suited to family gatherings and social events. Formerly the village school, the building was gifted to the people of Borden Wood in the 1940s and is looked after by volunteer Trustees. If you live in the hamlet, do consider joining them.

The Hall also operates a monthly Draw, the BVH 100, with £140 in prize money paid out every month. Details from Sara Forster.

There is very limited parking at the hall, so users should park on the road above or below the hamlet, keeping access to properties clear.

Setting-up and cleaning of this delightful hall is very much on a self-help basis by hirers.



HOLLYCOMBE PRIMARY SCHOOL

Head:	Mrs Louise Pearce
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Hollycombe Primary School, founded in 1869, sits in an attractive rural location on the outskirts of Milland village, with lots of open green space.

The school has just over 100 pupils between the ages of 4 and 11 and sport and drama are among its many attractions. The school received a further OFSTED “GOOD” assessment in 2018 and is very popular with parents and pupils alike. The Head works closely with local pre-schools, independent and secondary schools and is supported by outstanding staff, volunteer Governors and a strong parents’ association. If you have an interest in education, do consider volunteering – perhaps a role with the Board of Governors or, as a parent, with the parents’ association committee. The school is always happy to host visits – please contact the Office Administrator.



MILLAND NURSERY SCHOOL

Principal:	Joanna Mealey
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Milland Valley Nursery School is based in Milland Valley Memorial Hall and is owned and managed by Joanna Mealey, supported by her team of four well-qualified staff. The school operates from Monday to Thursday 9.00am – 3.00pm during term time and offers a range of sessions, including an Early Bird session, for children aged 2 – 5.

The Nursery is very well equipped and benefits not only from the spacious Hall, but also from its position adjacent to the Recreation Ground, where outdoor activities are very popular with the children.

Further details can be found on the very comprehensive website.



CHURCHES FOR MILLAND

Rector:	Revd Trish Bancroft
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Churchwardens:	
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St Luke's Linch:	Carol Stacey - Email c.stacey@btinternet.com .
Benefice website:	beneficeoflinchmillandandstendham.co.uk .

For historical reasons, the local church parishes cover different areas than the civil Milland Parish and there is no church in the village itself – which was largely marsh until the 19th century. Today, the three adjoining Church of

England parishes of Milland with Rake, Linch with Iping Marsh and Stedham with Iping have been brought together in a United Benefice, led by a Rector, the Revd Trish Bancroft. The benefice publishes a monthly parish magazine and services are held in all four churches (Stedham and Iping each have their own church).

In the north of the civil parish, signposted off the B2070, lies the Victorian “Church in the Woods” of St Luke's, Milland with Rake. Services follow the rites of the Book of Common Prayer and those who appreciate this traditional form of service come to St Luke's from miles around. The church is surrounded by a peaceful and very beautiful churchyard and, for the more energetic, can be approached from the south via an ancient (possibly Roman) hollow way and a flight of 76 steps. St Luke's serves the village of Rake and the settlements in the north of the parish and is open every day; visitors are most welcome.

The churchyard also includes the much-altered Norman chapel of Tuxlith, built on the site of a much earlier structure. In use until the 1930s, it is now lovingly restored and open to visitors. In the care of The Friends of Friendless Churches, there is an active local group; if you are interested in old buildings, do join them.

At the other end of the parish, (actually in the adjoining parish of Linch), a much older church, also St Luke's, follows the more recent rites of Common Worship. Taizé services are also held here. The Parish marks Remembrance Sunday at Linch, where, following the service, acts of remembrance are held at the nearby war memorial and at Iping Marsh cemetery. The church has a small adjoining hall, designed by Ptolemy Dean, with a kitchen and toilet, which can be hired for family and group activities. St Luke's Linch is also open every day.

Church services are held in both churches twice a month and a monthly benefice service is held in rotation among the four churches in the benefice. Details are posted on the benefice website, on the screen in the Shop and in the parish magazine (copy enclosed). For weddings, baptisms, confirmations and funerals please contact the Rector, Trish Bancroft.



THE RECREATION FIELD

Contact: Parish Clerk (Clerk to the Trustees); Ms Viki Williams

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Email: postmaster@milland-wsx-pc.gov.uk

The Recreation Field is a registered Village Green provided for the benefit of residents of the Parish and the surrounding neighbourhood, without hindrance. This means that the Field, in whole or in part, cannot be booked for private functions or events. It is owned and managed by the Parish Council, acting as Sole Trustee. The Recreation Field includes the Tennis Courts behind the Village Hall, which are managed on behalf of the Council by the Milland Tennis Club.

The Parish Council undertakes regular checks of the safety of the Field and the play equipment, which is subject to an annual ROSPA inspection. The Council has a programme of continuous improvement and replacement of the play equipment. If you find that something is broken or dangerous, or have suggestions for improvements, please contact the Parish Clerk.



SPORTS CLUBS

FOOTBALL.

Contact Justin Whitehouse - Tel: 07752 658847

Milland Sports Club is situated just outside the village on the Fernhurst Road. The Club fields an adult football team in the local league and runs training sessions for adults and children.

The Clubhouse, with a bar, kitchen and changing rooms, is a popular venue on training and Friday evenings. The Club hosts the hotly contested annual Milland vs South America football match, when Milland FC is pitted against a team drawn from the many South American grooms who work in local polo yards during the season. A traditional South American BBQ is laid on and spectators are guaranteed an exciting match and great food.

If there is a keen footballer in your family, please get in touch. Players and supporters are always most welcome.

BOULES.

Contact Colin Stopher - Tel: 07860 215214

The Sports Club is also home to a Boules (Petanque) group, with sessions on Wednesday mornings and (for U3A members), on Fridays.

Players must join the Sports Club, which entitles you to use the Club facilities.

MILLAND TENNIS CLUB

Chair: Penny Small: pennysmall@btinternet.com / 07740 947271

Membership: Lizzie Robinson: millandtennisclub@gmail.com

Website:

https://www.milland-wsx-pc.gov.uk/Milland_Tennis_Club_41750.aspx

Milland Tennis Club operates from the hard courts behind the Village Hall. They are well maintained, very popular and in use throughout the year.

The Club is a member of the Lawn Tennis Association, which entitles members to participate in the Wimbledon draw; runs an active social programme and holds an annual mixed doubles tournament. Family, Adult and Junior memberships are available – email the Membership Secretary for more information or see the website for current rates and a link to the membership application form.

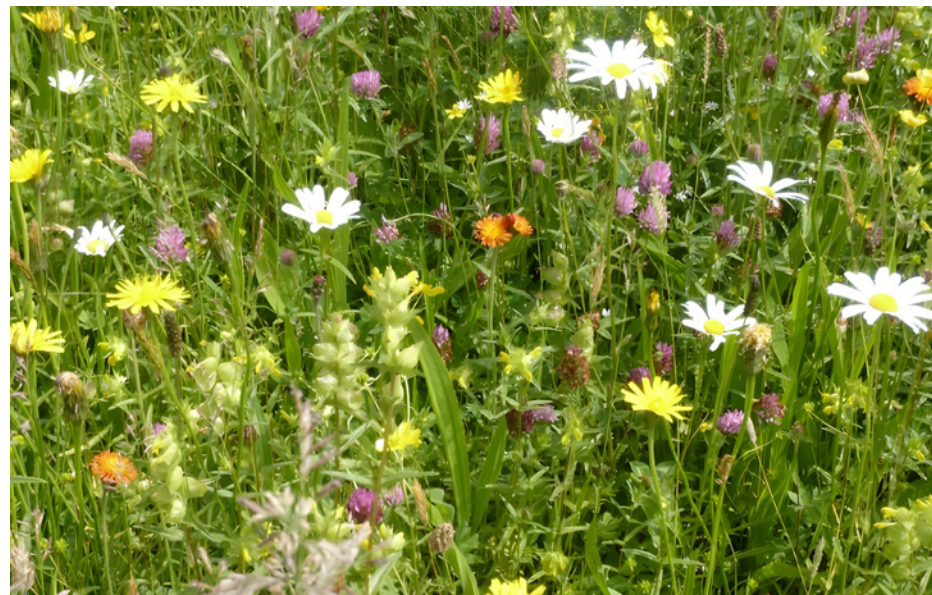
Non-members may also use the courts on a pay per play basis, with booking and payment made in Milland Stores.

CRICKET.

Contact: Via website: www.liphookripsleycricketclub.com

The Liphook and Ripsley Cricket Club has its ground in the north of the parish, off the B2070, next to Chapel Common.

The Club is thriving and fields men's, women's and junior teams and has an excellent reputation; it reached the final of the National Village Cup at Lords in 2018. The Club is keen to attract more players, has a very active junior coaching programme and relies heavily on volunteers.



CARTERSLAND GREEN

The green space in the centre of the village is not, strictly speaking, an official village green (it is actually designated as highway verge), but it falls under the management of the Parish Council.

The ground is extremely wet for much of the year and thus unusable, so it has been turned into a wildflower meadow, under the care of the Cartersland Wildflower Group. It now hosts a wide and expanding range of meadow and wetland plants – and birds and insects. A board by the letterbox on Milland Lane provides details of new arrivals. Do feel free to explore the meadow.

The beacon in the middle of the Green is lit to mark significant national events such as Jubilees and Anniversaries and the trees are lit up for Christmas, with carol singing, mince pies and mulled wine.

The Wildflower Group is always pleased to welcome volunteers, as there is a significant amount of work required to help the meadow establish itself – a process that takes many years and is by no means complete. If you are interested in joining the team, please contact the Parish Clerk in the first instance.



THE RISING SUN

Landlord:	Ben Burston
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The Rising Sun pub lies at the heart of the village and plays a very important part in the life of the community.

A true village pub, it has earned a strong reputation for its welcoming atmosphere, friendly staff and the high quality of its food, beers and wines. With a dining room, welcoming bar area and separate outside "ski-lodge", plus gardens and terraces, the Riser, as it is known locally, is popular with all age-groups and is very family and dog-friendly. The pub hosts private parties, community events and business functions, lays on live music and is a popular venue in which to watch major sporting events. Ben is also able to provide an outside catering service.

The Riser is open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner and offers a £25 voucher (enclosed) towards your first visit for a meal. More information, including on-line booking, is available on the website.



MILLAND POTTERY

Owner:	Angela Carter
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Milland Pottery is run by well-known local potter Angela Carter, who runs classes from her studio and showroom just off Milland Lane.

Individual and group sessions are available, catering for novices and experienced potters alike. Angela also offers team building sessions for up to 8 people and can provide gift vouchers for special occasions.

If you are interested in learning a new skill or developing your own pottery prowess and in meeting like-minded people in a friendly and very relaxed atmosphere do get in touch with Angela by phone or email.

The showroom attached to her studio displays her own wares for sale and she also takes commissions.

MILLAND VALLEY NEWS

Editor: Mark Keohane

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The Milland Valley News (aka the MVN), is a free magazine which is delivered to every household in the Parish 3 times a year in March, July and November. It is also available by subscription elsewhere. The Editor and the management and distribution teams are all volunteers.

Full of local news and views, useful information and advertisements for local businesses, it relies on residents to contribute articles, so do introduce yourself, ask questions or write about something that appeals to you – and hopefully to other people in the parish. Advertise your business, offer a service or seek like-minded enthusiasts. If you have a budding journalist, reporter or photographer in the family, their contributions would be most welcome.

A copy of the latest MVN is enclosed with this pack.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Milland Parish Council aims to keep all residents informed via social media:

Facebook: Milland Community

Instagram: Milland Community

Website: <https://www.milland-wsx-pc.gov.uk/>

We also keep the digital screen in Milland Stores up to date with all news and events.

Contact the Parish Clerk, Viki Williams (Clerk@milland-wsx-pc.gov.uk) if you have news to share.



LIVING IN THE SOUTH DOWNS NATIONAL PARK

The South Downs National Park (SDNP) is the newest of the UK's 15 national parks and came into being on 31 March 2010. 140 km long and stretching from Winchester to Eastbourne, the park is home to about 120,000 people.

Living in a National Park is a bit different than living elsewhere. The Park's primary purpose is to conserve and enhance the natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage of the area. Each National Park identifies its own special qualities, which in the case of the South Downs National Park, revolve around the diversity of the landscapes within its 1,600 sq km. See more on these special qualities at SDNPA Special Qualities. The combination of open chalk downland, heathland, wooded hangers and spectacular coastline, all shaped by human settlement over millennia, provides a home to a very wide range of habitats and variety of wildlife. The Park also provides tranquil and remote spaces to explore for the millions of people living around its edges. The

National Park offices in Midhurst are worth a visit should you be passing – there is a great deal of information on display in the foyer and a very helpful reception team.

Alongside the benefits of living in this beautiful part of the world, there are constraints.

Planning.

Planning control across the National Park is exercised by the South Downs National Park Authority, which delegates the vast majority of planning cases to the District Councils that cover the Park. For Milland, this is Chichester District Council. Planning decisions are “Landscape led”, which imposes constraints on situation, design, materials and scale beyond those that apply outside the Park. More details are available on the South Downs National Park Planning Portal (<https://www.southdowns.gov.uk/planning-applications/>).

Dark Skies.

The Park is one of just 21 Dark Skies Reserves in the world and we are all encouraged to minimise the amount of light emitted at night. You can help by installing down-lit external lights, minimising the use of bright security lights and using black-out blinds on roof-lights. There are no street lights in the village, so keep torches to hand!



PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY AND OPEN-ACCESS LAND

The Parish has some 64 kms of Public Rights of Way (PROW) of all types in its 23 sq kms, including sections of several long-distance paths. They are generally well sign-posted and well-used; do get out and explore them. There is a map by the entrance to the Village Hall car park and in the Riser; the Ordnance Survey App or the 1:25,000 OS Explorer map No. 133 (Haslemere and Petersfield) have all the details.

If walking a dog, please note that many of the paths cross fields with livestock throughout the year. Stock fences and field gates are not dog-proof, so please keep your dog on a lead when in the vicinity of livestock, including on roads and tracks next to fields with livestock.

In addition to PROWs, the parish has several areas of Open-Access land; Chapel Common, Forestry Commission land south of the B2070, the Shufflesheeps plantation to the east of the Wheatsheaf Enclosure and Stedham Marsh at the southern end of the parish are the principal areas.

The MOD's Longmoor Military Training Area lies between the railway line and the A3 and is also accessible to the public. (There is also a live-firing range to the north of the A3, not covered in this note). The PROWs crossing the training area are available to use at all times and access on foot to the area delineated by the Managed Access symbol (www.access.mod.uk) on Ordnance Survey Explorer maps is subject to the Aldershot and District Military Byelaws 1976. When walking in the training area you are requested not to interrupt military training and to observe the byelaws. For more information, contact the Defence Training Estate Operations Room on 01420 483405.

If you discover a problem with a path (eg fallen trees, broken stiles, damaged footbridges etc), please email details (including a What3Words location if possible), to the Parish Clerk (clerk@milland-wsx-pc.gov.uk).

The Countryside Code <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/the-countryside-code> provides guidance on your rights and responsibilities

BUS SERVICES

Milland is on the No 93 bus route between Petersfield and Midhurst, but is very poorly served, with just two buses a week, on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. The service is operated by Stagecoach South and there are bus-stops by the crossroads in the centre of Milland, along the Rake – Fernhurst Rd and by the Village Hall in Borden Wood.

The No 93 bus timetable is at www.stagecoachbus.com/timetables

There is however a Book-A-Bus service that is now available in Milland. This central government-funded initiative provides on-demand minibus services in rural areas to key destinations such as the nearest town, railway station, hospital and some tourist destinations. Milland is served by the 96Flex service south towards Chichester and the 98Flex service north and east towards Haslemere. More details can be found on the WSCC website: westsussex/book-a-bus and bookings can be made via the PINGO App.

LOCAL PAPERS

There are 4 local papers – The Liphook Herald and its sister paper the Petersfield Herald, the Midhurst & Petworth Observer (the “Mid & Pet”) and the Petersfield Post.

All can be ordered at the Milland Stores, along with national newspapers and magazines.



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