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A GREAT FUTURE

Woking's future as the major town of North-West Surrey is assured—by the comprehensive and forward-looking aspect of its new town centre and by the extensive housing development of Goldsworth Park. It has, however, other 'irons in the fire' that will go even farther to ensure the future prosperity of Woking—despite the current national and international scene of economic gloom.

We have already detailed the town centre changes that are taking place or are in the immediate 'pipe-line' but this is by no means the end of the story. There are further plans for the future. The massive demolitions that took place as a prelude to the re-development saw the end of the old Atalanta Ballroom but new leisure facilities may well arise later at the eastern end of the shopping precinct and, on perhaps a more sober note, new Divisional Police Headquarters and Magistrates' Courts are to be built on a site between the Centre Pools and the Centre Halls. New Council Offices are also on the future plan of the centre.

Two major highway improvement schemes are planned for the late 1970's as a part of the Goldsworth Park development and the second of these, programmed for 1978, will be a by-pass around the village of St. John's which will thus be freed of much of its through traffic.

Another major development is the new Sports Centre in Woking Park, due for opening in the autumn of 1976. The centre will be designated as the sub-regional sports centre for Surrey. It will provide a covered 36.5m. X 32m. (120 ft. X 105 ft.) sports hall with a viewing gallery and will be available for use as required, as eight badminton courts; three volleyball courts; for gymnastics or trampolining; for

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five-a-side football, as two netball or tennis courts; as nine boxing or wrestling rings; as nine polo courts; for music and movement; for 18 table tennis tables, for fencing or as three basketball courts. In addition to these activities in the main Sports Hall (but not all at once!), the Centre will include seven squash courts; a sauna suite; a projectile room for archery or rifle shooting; club rooms; weight training room and the necessary changing facilities. A creche will be provided for mothers to leave young children and a restaurant and bar are also included—in short, a centre for which Woking may well be proud.



An artist's impression of the front and rear views of the New Sports Centre in Woking.



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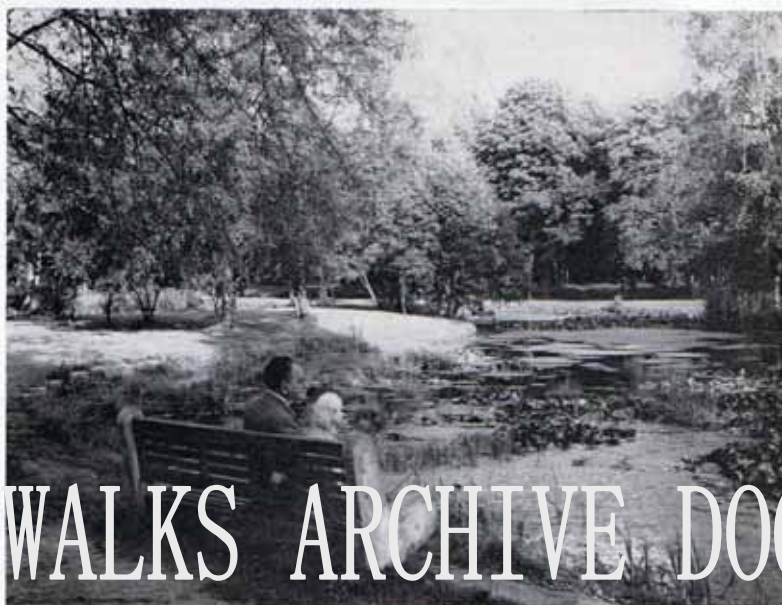
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Woking has for long been admirably provided with open spaces and opportunities for sport and now, with the completion of the indoor Centre Pools and the Centre Halls, its 'under-cover' recreational facilities are also first class. There is hardly a sport that Woking does not provide for (as the following notes try to show) whilst the list of recreational and entertainment amenities is a long one.

PARKS AND OPEN SPACES

Woking's main open space—called, simply enough, Woking Park, is on the south side of the railway and, with its abundance of trees and natural growth, is one of the most attractive parks in the county. The park is renowned for its attractive floral emblems. Flowers abound, there is a charming lake, a children's playground and paddling pool and opportunities for playing (or watching) cricket, tennis, hockey, netball, bowls and putting. The spacious open-air swimming pool was designed to harmonise with its natural surroundings and is now the focal point of the park's amenities. The town's new indoor pool has done nothing to lessen the demand, especially during warm weather, for this pleasant outdoor venue.

Recreation grounds are provided throughout the District and at one of the largest, the Sheerwater Recreation Ground, there is a seven-lane athletic track and provision for field events. More natural open spaces include Horsell Moor and Common, Bisley Common, Prey Heath and Sheets Heath.

In the southern part of the District the River Wey provides a much-appreciated open space with opportunities for boating and fishing and there are plans, too, to clean-out and restore for recreational use the long closed Basingstoke Canal which runs through Woking's centre, and which has now been acquired by the Surrey County Council.



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The open air pool in Woking Park.

SPORT

Angling—The River Wey offers several miles of well stocked water (with trout, roach, perch and bream) in the Newark Priory, Send, Sutton Green area. Several miles are controlled by the Woking and District Angling Association whilst the Byfleet Angling Club controls a stretch of the Wey in that area. Other stretches of water are available for the general public.

Athletics—The Woking and District Athletic Ground at Sheerwater provides a seven-lane cinder track of international standards. Provision is also made here for the principal field events.

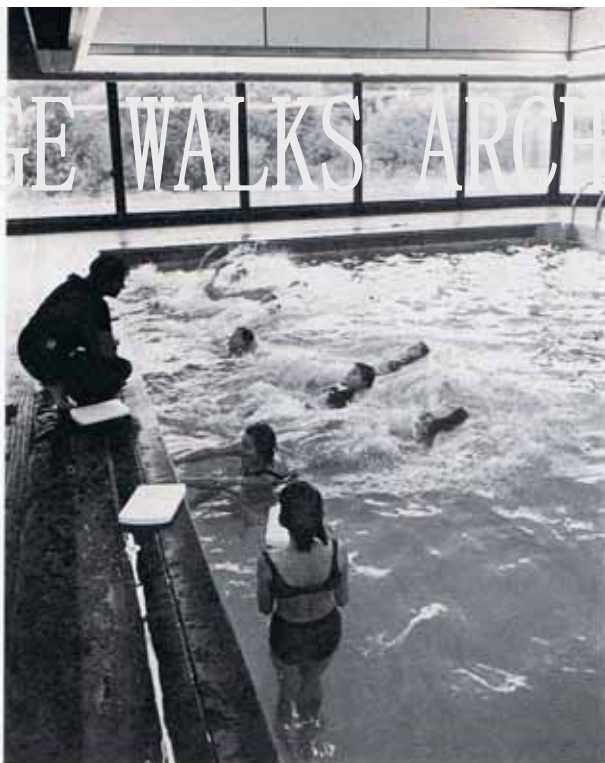
Bowls—Public bowling greens are located at Woking Park as well as in several recreation grounds.

Cricket—Cricket pitches are found at Woking Park and elsewhere in the District and some of these, especially Waterers Park at Knaphill, offer good local cricket in ideal settings.

Flying—Facilities for private flying are provided at Fair Oaks Aerodrome at Chobham just beyond the Borough boundary north of Horsell.

Football—Kingfield Sports Ground is the home of Woking Football Club, the leading local team who won the Amateur Cup in 1958. The team play in the First Division of the Isthmian League. Elsewhere in the District are many clubs and pitches with local teams playing in the Surrey Senior League and, at junior level, in the West Surrey Boys' League.

Golf—Woking is fortunate in having five 18-hole golf courses on or within its boundaries. These are: New Zealand Golf Club at Woodham, heathland course with its own clubhouse; West Hill Golf Club at Brookwood, heather and woodland course with its own clubhouse, all in beautiful setting; West Byfleet Golf Club at Sheerwater Road, West Byfleet, park and heathland course; Woking Golf Club at Hook Heath; Worplesdon Golf Club near Brookwood, park and heathland course, clubhouse.



The 'Teaching Pool' at Woking Centre Pools, where instruction is regularly available.

Hockey. An increasingly popular game with the main facilities at Woking Park and in one or two local recreation grounds.

Horse Riding. Woking's surroundings offer excellent riding schools in the area.

Netball. Facilities for this game are available at Woking Park.

Putting. There is a putting green at Woking Park.

Shooting. The world-famous ranges at Bisley are controlled by the National Rifle Association, whose headquarters are situated in Bisley Camp on the borders of the District and are a bare 5½ miles from the Town Centre. In addition to Rifle Ranges varying from 2,000 to 1,000 yards there are:

PISTOL RANGES. There is one large range with facilities at 10 yards (eight targets), 25m (16 targets) and 50m (six targets). There is also a completely modernised (1975) silhouette pistol range with a covered firing point and facilities for three clubs to use simultaneously, each having two banks of five targets.

MOVING TARGET. Plans are finalised to construct two Running Boar ranges and these should be in use early in 1976.

FREE WEAPONS. There is also a 50m range for small-bore rifle and pistol shooting providing facilities, with a covered firing point, up to U.I.T. requirements.

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Use of the ranges is reserved for individual members of the Association, and clubs affiliated to the N.R.A. Applications for membership or enquiries should be addressed to The Secretary, National Rifle Association, Bisley Camp, Brookwood, Surrey.

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Swimming—The Woking Centre indoor pool is in the heart of the town and was opened during 1973. Open throughout the year this restful and pleasantly designed building includes two pools (25 metres main pool and teaching pool); sauna baths, slipper baths; refreshment facilities (overlooking the main pool) and spectator accommodation. At Woking Park the open-air pool is open throughout the summer season (mid May to mid September) offering enjoyable swimming and sunbathing in natural surroundings. In Woking Park, too, is a paddling pool for the children. Other facilities available include: outdoor badminton and table tennis in the Pool Enclosure.

Both indoor and outdoor pools are used by the Woking Swimming Club who stage annual galas and other events. The Woking Dolphins Swimming Club (for the handicapped and disabled) have sessions at the Centre Pool each Friday evening.

Tennis—Hard and grass courts are to be found at Woking Park and at several of the recreation grounds in the District. There are also facilities for outdoor table tennis in Woking Park.

Tournaments are held by the Woking Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club on their courts at Hook Heath and by the West Byfleet Tennis Club on their courts at Byfleet.

DETAILS OF THE MANY CLUBS AFFILIATED TO THE WOKING SPORTS COUNCIL WILL BE FOUND UNDER 'CLASSIFIED INFORMATION' AT THE END OF THIS GUIDE.



Woking Centre Halls. The Entrance Foyer.

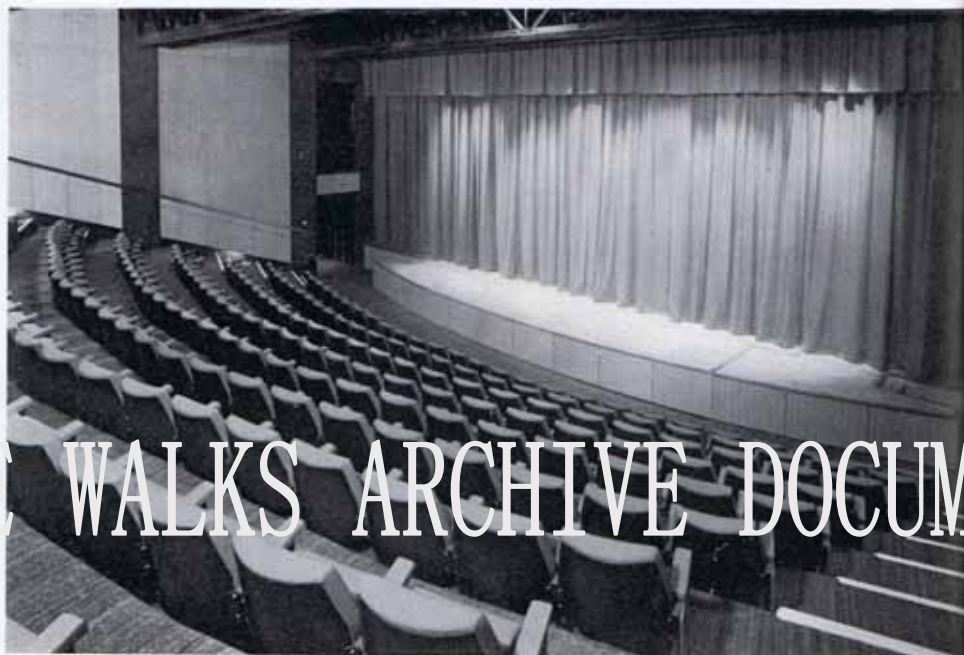
ENTERTAINMENT

In the heart of Woking are the newly opened **Centre Halls**, a Leisure complex of most modern and pleasing design. Furnished and equipped in delightful good taste, the halls include banqueting suites, function rooms, licensed bars and a theatre.

The Banqueting Suite, luxurious and tasteful, is adaptable for banquets, dinner dances and similar events and is available for public hire. Council sponsored entertainments are provided from time to time as are such spectacles as boxing and wrestling. Special brochures, giving full details and prices, are available from the Chief Amenities and Recreation Officer, Tel. Woking 5931, or the Centre Halls Manager, Tel. Woking 64848 or 69765.

The Suite is open during lunch hours from Monday to Saturday and a full restaurant service is available as well as bar snacks, thus providing an ideal businessman's (or woman's) lunch venue. Adjacent to the main suite are four function or meeting rooms which can be hired at very favourable terms.

A feature of the Centre Halls is the Rhoda McGaw Theatre which takes its name from a former resident and Chairman of the previous Urban District Council who was greatly involved in trying to bring 'live theatre' to the town. The new building, the very essence of comfort, has a thrust stage and seats 250 to 300 people according to the



The Rhoda McGaw Theatre at Woking Centre Halls.

production. Projection equipment is provided and full length feature films will become a prominent feature of the Council sponsored entertainment programme. The theatre is available for use by amateur dramatic and similar societies and by youth groups. Again, details from the Chief Amenities and Recreation Officer.

Woking has one Cinema, the A.B.C. (Tel. Woking 61020) providing the latest film releases and late-night film shows are held quite frequently.

As we have seen the town's new theatre is available for use by the many Amateur Dramatic and similar societies which, with choirs and orchestras, uphold an interest in **Drama and Music**. The Woking Orchestral, Choral and Music societies are all of a high standard and combine each year to present the Woking Music Festival in November, a highly competitive event that attracts entries from all over Surrey.

The Woking Drama Festival is held in October each year and has been glad to switch its venue to the new Centre Halls.

Dances, entertainments, discotheques and social functions generally are held, not only at the new Centre Halls, but at parish and village halls at Byfleet, Horsell, Mayford and Brookwood, at Knaphill's British Legion Hall and at Horsell's Recreation Centre. Few weeks of the year pass without some such event being staged at some hall or other in the District.



The Main Suite at Woking Centre Halls, prepared for Dinner Dance. The Suite is also available for banquets, concerts, discos, etc.

EVENTS

A round of events, many of them colourful and highly competitive, make up the Woking Year. The Music Festival has been mentioned already and, on the 'Cultural Front' this is backed up by an annual exhibition by the Photographic Society and a yearly exhibition of paintings by the local Society of Arts.

To list all other events that take place would be too lengthy a process for these pages but among highlights could be mentioned the Woking Whirl, Pyrford and Wisley Flower Show and Fete which draws crowds from a wide area and the Pirbright Village Gala.

During the summer holidays special Recreation Programmes, Leadership Schemes and courses of play and activities are organised for young people throughout the area. Details from the Chief Amenities and Recreation Officer. Tel. Woking 5931.

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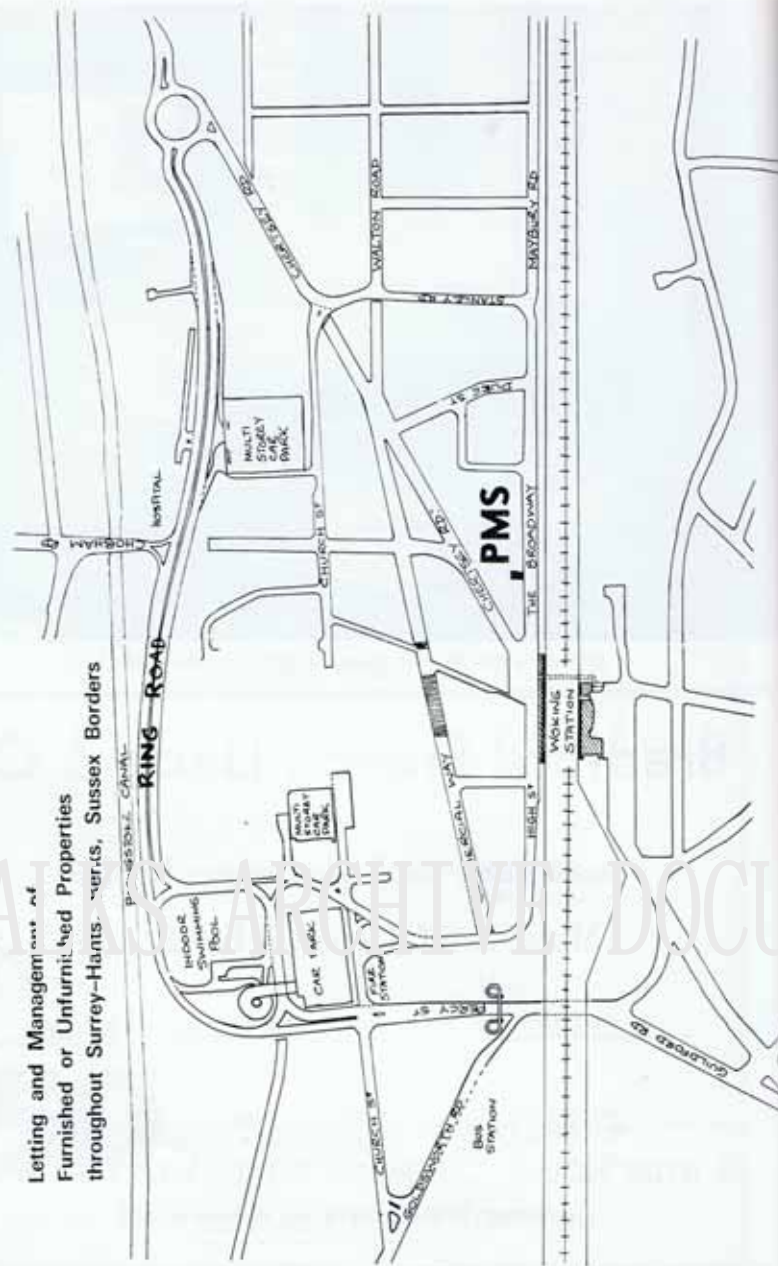
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AROUND AND ABOUT

Woking, as was mentioned in the first chapter, is within easy reach of parts of Surrey, of much of Hampshire and Berkshire and, of course, of London. The beautiful Thames Valley—right through from the Kingston area past Windsor and on to Reading and Oxford is at no point much more than an hour away whilst the M3 now puts the Hampshire coast within easy reach (as trains have, of course, done for years). The beauties of the New Forest and the more sophisticated delights of Bournemouth are easy day trips to the Woking resident.

However, there is no need to travel to the far end of adjacent counties to find places of interest for the immediate locality has a great deal to offer. Some idea of just what is 'on offer' can be judged by the following notes which, roughly, take a clockwise survey.

Very close to Woking's eastern edge and reached by the road out through Pyrford is **RIPLEY**, an old-time coaching village on the A3 to Portsmouth. Close by and of interest to all who love gardens is **WISLEY**, home of the Royal Horticultural Society where English gardening is seen at its very best and in all its aspects. Wisley Garden is open every day of the year.

The road out through Old Woking crosses the A3 and climbs towards the North Downs by way of the **CLANDON** and **HORSLEY** villages, typical Home County places with shingled church spires and timbered cottages. At West Clandon is Clandon Park, a quite splendid Palladian house built between 1731 and 1735 to the designs of Giacomo Leoni whilst, in contrast, is Hatchlands at East Clandon. This latter house was also built in the 18th century (for an admiral) but is to the thoroughly English designs of Robert Adam. Both houses belong to the National Trust and both are open on certain afternoons each week from Easter through mid October.

Just six miles due south of Woking and as easily reached by rail as road is **GUILDFORD**, the beautiful and ancient capital of Surrey and once a centre of the woollen industry. Its steep and gracious High Street is lined with 17th and 18th century buildings that merge easily with the abundance of new shops and offices. Guildford has many old and beautiful buildings including the splendid 17th century facade of the Guildhall but those that are actually open to the public are the ruins of the 12th century castle keep; the extremely interesting Guildford Museum; the 18th century Georgian church of the Holy Trinity and Guildford House, a 17th century architectural treasure that is used to house local exhibitions. If one tires of visiting old buildings then a short walk from the centre brings the visitor to Guildford Cathedral on its high hill close to the new university. Designed by Sir Edward Maufe and finally completed recently, this building is one of the newest in the country. Guildford is enhanced by the River Wey which is here popular for both boating and fishing whilst the productions at the modern Yvonne Arnauld Theatre (attractively sited beside the Wey) have many regular devotees from the Woking area.

Another old and attractive town is **FARNHAM**, reached by pleasant roads from Woking by way of Normandy and Ash or over the Hog's Back from Guildford. Farnham, with its wealth of timbered and tile-hung houses, inns and restaurants, has a Georgian air about it. William



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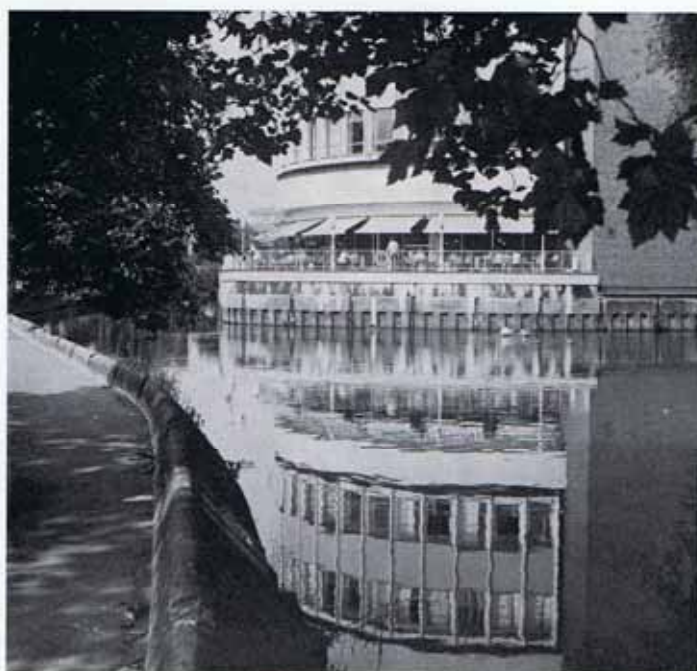


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Cobbett was born here at the Jolly Farmer Inn, his tomb is in the churchyard and in the church itself is a monument to Cobbett and his 'Rural Rides'. Impressive at the end of Farnham's wide main street is the great war-scarred 12th century castle that was for centuries the episcopal palace of the Bishops of Winchester. Today it is a theological college and retreat home—the keep may be seen daily throughout the year and the state rooms on Wednesday afternoons.

Lovers of our military history can well savour a journey west from Woking which, by way of Knaphill and Bisley (of shooting fame) brings us to **CAMBERLEY** which is right on the county border. Here is the well known Staff College with, just across inside Berkshire, the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst. The beautiful grounds of this famous training college are open always to the public but the only part of the Academy that is open is the Indian Army Memorial Room that houses the National Army Museum and is open daily. Farther west and into Hampshire is a house that is newly opened to the public—**STRATFIELD SAYE**. This splendid mansion was built in 1630 and was the home of the Duke of Wellington to whom it was presented by a grateful nation after Waterloo. It is filled with the possessions of the Duke and is of intense interest to all who study our military figures. It is open daily from early spring through to September.

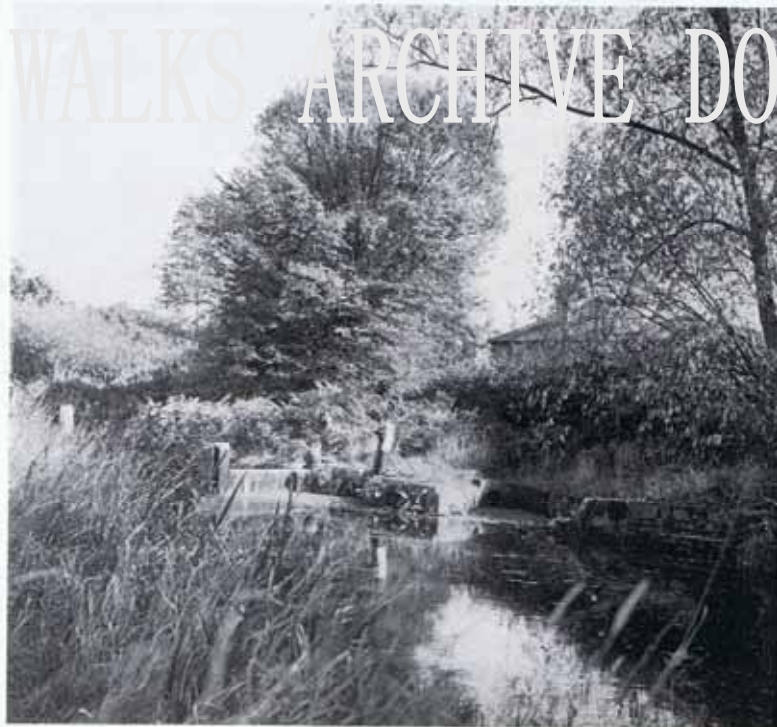
Pleasant country roads lead north from Woking by way of **CHOBHAM**, an unspoilt Surrey village noted for its extensive commons, to **SUNNINGDALE** and the Wentworth Golf Course of championship fame. Close by is **ASCOT**, the height of all that is fashionable at race week but a quiet enough little town at other times. **VIRGINIA WATER** is another place of beauty and interest in this northern corner of the county. The lake with its picturesque Corinthian temple ruins (that were brought all the way from Tripoli) is a favourite picnic spot and fine walks lead amid the woods and rhododendrons of this end of Windsor Great Park. Not far distant is the historic meadow of Runnymede with the Kennedy and Commonwealth Air Forces Memorials.

The whole length of the Thames Valley is also easily reached by roads north of Woking. By way of Runnymede one reaches the river at Egham or by way of Ottershaw one comes upon it at **CHERTSEY**, a still 'quaint' riverside town with, in its church, many mediaeval tiles from the great Chertsey Abbey, now long since vanished but once a force that ruled over the lives and activities of Surrey people for miles around. The towpaths along the Thames offer splendid river scenery and the river, with a majesty like no other waterway in the country, is able to offer fishing, boating and, at places, swimming. As one travels east one comes to one of the most historic buildings upon its banks—the palace of **HAMPTON COURT**. Built in 1514 by Wolsey as a Royal house, the building was added to by Henry VIII and, for William III, by Wren. Its state rooms are as famed as the pictures and tapestries that hang in them whilst the famous gardens reach perfection in early Summer. Also a national institution, Hampton Court is open daily throughout the year.

It is hoped that these notes have given enough detail to show that Woking has beautiful and illustrious neighbours. No local resident need complain that he has 'nowhere to go' during the weekends!



Two of the many picturesque walks along the Basingstoke Canal that runs for several miles through the town.



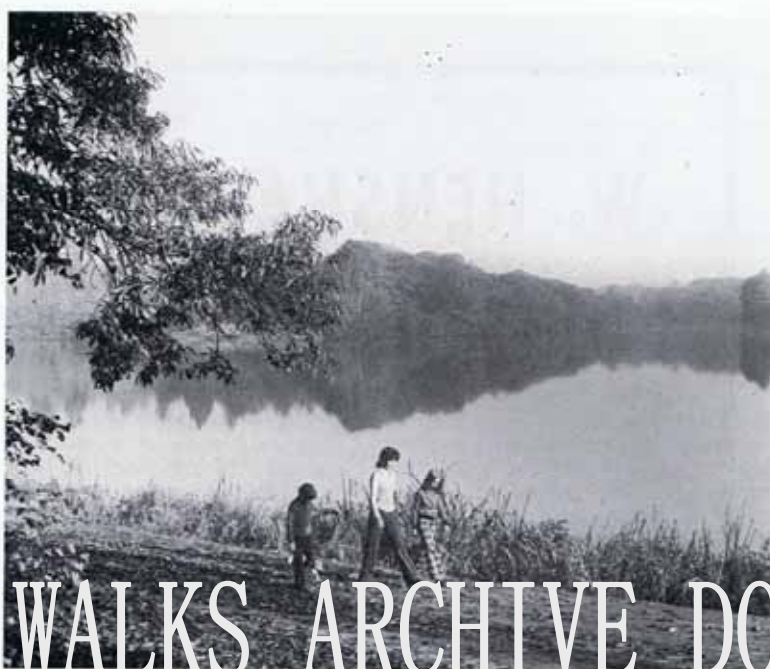
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