

At the Church:

On the green by the church-

Plant Stall: 2.30 – 5.30

There will be a plant stall organised and run by local residents

Old Headington past and present:

Books, postcards and notelets on sale: 2.30 – 5.30

In the church rooms-

Tea & Cakes: 3.00 – 5.30

We are very grateful to Otmoor W.I for providing sumptuous teas and cakes.

Why not join the Friends of Old Headington & get involved with local people and events?

New membership and renewals both available from a committee member.

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Friends of Old Headington

Open Gardens

Sunday 16th June 2019

2.30 – 5.30 pm

Welcome !

This community event welcomes you to look at, explore and enjoy some lovely gardens today – take your pick, or challenge yourself to visit them all !

Admission

£5 covers admission to all gardens

(accompanied children admitted free)

(£3 members - *with membership card*)

NOTE: *Visitors enter the gardens and other venues at their own risk.*

a. 39, Old High Street – Nell Slocock.

Small walled garden with paving and plants suitable for sun and shade; low maintenance, no grass, but a jungle of plants is encouraged to self-seed.

b. The Close. 4, North Place – Heather & Jonathan Loake

A gently neglected hide-and-seek garden of almost 1/3 acre.

c. 57, Old High Street – Salli & Roddy Dean

Small end of terrace, work in progress sun drenched garden.

d. Monckton Cottage. 56-58, Old High St. – Julie Harrod & Peter McCarter.

Much-loved walled garden with mature trees and meadow area - we stick to our ecological approach despite slugs and honey fungus.

e. 77, Old High Street – Diana Tickell.

Large garden well stocked with many beautiful plants (including ground elder – not so good) - very loved - everyone welcome.

f. The Barn, Barton Road. Marc Fox and Jinny Blom

A cottage garden in transition with a small collection of interesting geraniums, and an exciting new native shelter belt full of fruit and flowers - high hopes for the future.

g. St Andrew's churchyard and bell tower - Fr. Darren McFarland.

The Bell Tower will be open to visitors from 2.00 until 4.30, and all are welcome to see the bells, perhaps have a go at ringing one, and meet some of the ringers, who will gladly demonstrate and answer your questions. NOTE: Access to the top of the Tower is not permitted. Visitors enter the Tower at their own risk.

h. The Vicarage. 33, St Andrews Rd - Fr. Darren McFarland.

A versatile garden of trees, borders and a very poor grass area (you couldn't call it a lawn!) which is never 100% under control and fell victim to a hungry muntjac!

i. 17, Laurel Farm Close – K.B. Simmons

A melody of colour in a small compact garden.

j. 10. The Croft – Jill Freston

Small garden with a raised bed for herbs and vegetables and a butterfly fence.

k. 14, the Croft – Ann Osborne

Small courtyard garden full of pots, beautiful plants and lovely surprises.

l. The Old Pound House, The Croft. - Steve Cowls & Jane Seggons.

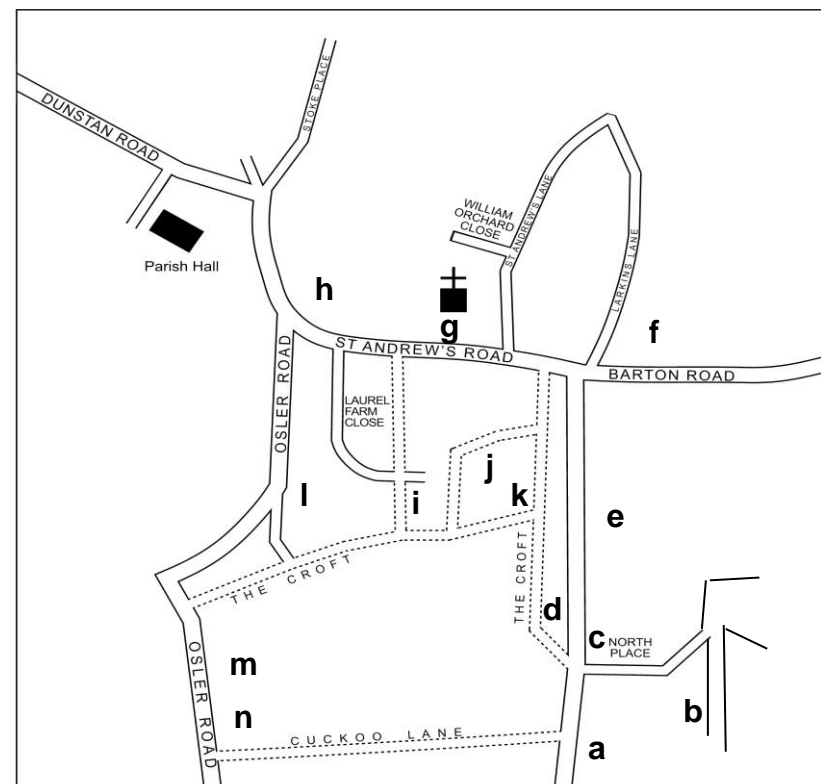
Wander round the different sections of the garden - a mixture of formal beds and wilder, woodland areas plus the Pound where stray animals were kept.

m. White Lodge, Osler Rd. – Catharine Mack-Smith; Roger Little.

Garden confused by weather but welcomes you to what's already over and what will be; there's lots of space and air, old specimens and grass.

n. Greenways, 40, Osler Rd. – Pam & Nick Coote

Much-loved Italian-inspired garden with architectural design and rich plantings; elderly box hedging being renovated by elderly gardener.



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