



Afternoon  
Tea

REIGATE MANOR

SURREY

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## Traditional Afternoon Tea £23

### SANDWICHES

Beef pastrami, Emmental & gherkin mayo

Coronation chicken sandwich

Smoked salmon and cream cheese

Avocado, tomato & cucumber v ve



### SCONES AND CAKES

Freshly baked plain and raisin scones

served with Cornish clotted cream

and strawberry preserve



An assortment of seasonal  
afternoon tea pastries and cakes



## Sparkling Afternoon Tea £30

As above, including a glass of Prosecco

# Our Teas



## **English breakfast**

With a strong refreshing flavour and golden colour, a unique blend sourced from Rwanda and Kenya.



## **Earl Grey**

Bright and fragrant, blended with bergamot oil to give a distinctive flavour of citrus and spicy floral notes.



## **Peppermint**

Fresh, invigorating, perfect as an after-dinner digestif and caffeine free.



## **Red berry & flower**

A blend of sweet red berries and hibiscus. Fruity, refreshing, rich in anti-oxidants and caffeine free.



## **Camomile**

A delicate smooth and soothing infusion, aiding digestion, promoting sleep and caffeine free.



## **Lemongrass & ginger**

Elevate your mood with this warming herbal tea. Lively, spicy and caffeine free.



## **Green tea**

A purifying and restorative traditional green tea, rich in anti-oxidants to restore natural balance.



## **Decaffeinated breakfast**

A delicious, decaffeinated breakfast tea bursting with flavour.

IF YOU ARE CONCERNED ABOUT ANY FOOD ALLERGIES OR INGREDIENTS IN DISHES, THEN PLEASE ASK ONE OF OUR TEAM MEMBERS FOR ASSISTANCE WHEN SELECTING FROM THE MENU.



# Welcome to Reigate Manor

Built around 1780, Reigate Manor began life as a very substantial family house called ‘The Brokes’. When put up for sale by the Woolley family in 1920, Dame Rebecca Inglis, a wealthy lady living in Beech Road, purchased the entire estate. She kept part of the land which fronted Beech Road and put the house back on the market in 1923, with the option of turning it into a hotel.

‘The Brokes’ was successfully sold and by May 1924 was operating as Brokes Hotel. During the Second World War the hotel was requisitioned to house troops, but when it was de-requisitioned in 1944, the building was in very poor condition with the contents either missing, damaged or destroyed.

Sold again in 1946, by Major Gordon to Mr J. Brand for the significant purchase price of £30,000 and thought more to do with the estate’s development value rather than the hotel’s value. During Brand’s short period of ownership, the notorious ‘Chalk Pit Murder’ took place, the victim being the hotel’s barman John McMain Mudie. Although it had nothing to do with Mr Brand or the hotel, it adversely affected the hotel’s post-war recovery.

The hotel sold several times more from 1947 to 1999 and in that time changed names, from Wayside Manor, then Reigate Hill Hotel, and finally to its name today, Reigate Manor.