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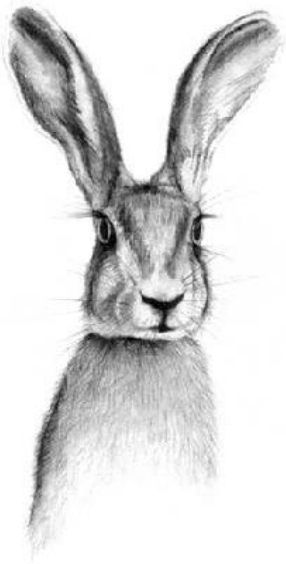
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From the Vicarage

Did you know that 21st June is national “Make Music Day?” I’d never heard of this event, but then perhaps that’s because, although I love most forms of music, I sadly never even learnt to play “Chop Sticks!” If you want to find out more about this special day, go to - makemusicday.co.uk

Music can dramatically change our emotions or transport us far away in time and space. At last month’s Coronation service, so stirring was the rendition of Handel’s “Zadok the Priest” that this 18th Century piece of music re-entered the Top 40 popular music chart.

Jenny and I were recently treated by very dear friends to a wonderful concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra. I am always amazed how the sounds made by cleverly shaped bits of wood, metal and stretched stings, as well as the power of the human voice, can literally give us goose bumps. I marvel at the creativity and dedication of musicians and singers and the brilliance of their art.

The Psalms are the Bible’s song book and in Psalm 150 the writer says:

“Praise the LORD. Praise God in his sanctuary; praise him in his mighty heavens.

Praise him for his acts of power; praise him for his surpassing greatness.

Praise him with the sounding of the trumpet, praise him with the harp and lyre, praise him with timbrel and dancing, praise him with the strings and pipe,

praise him with the clash of cymbals, praise him with resounding cymbals.”

Even in ancient times, music and singing were valued highly especially in the worship of the God who created the “mighty heavens.”

At the end of 2022, we at St. James’, gathered a group of keen singers who have now sung both traditional choral music and more contemporary pieces at our Christmas, Easter and Coronation celebration services. If you’d like to join them, do give us a call at the Church Office. We’d love to hear from singers and musicians alike.

Together we can *“burst into jubilant song...and make music to the Lord”* (Psalm 98: 4-5).

Blessings,

Revd Russ Gant, Vicar

PARISH REGISTER

Weddings

Deborah Wilkins and Matthew Hynes – 13th May

Funerals

Gillian Jackson (90) – 3rd May

Joan Smith (93) – 30th May

Baptisms

George Fisher – 14th May

Jaxson Baker – 14th May

Leo Le-Grys – 14th May





St. JAMES' CHURCH – June services

We are now meeting as a whole congregation in church weekly, physically, for worship, however we are continuing with our live-streamed services each Sunday for those who prefer that style, or are not ready to return to the church building.

Do join us live on our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/StJamesChurchRowledge

Sunday services 9.15am and 10.45am.

See our website for details.

stjamesrowledge.org.uk

If you want to receive email invitations to any of our online resources, email vicar@stjamesrowledge.org.uk



4th June - Trinity Sunday

Isiah 40: 27-31

Matthew 28: 16-20

“Beyond explanation!”

New sermon series: “God entrusts us – will we trust Him?”

11th June – 1st after Trinity

Malachi 3: 6-12

Mark 12: 41-44

“Trusting God with our Treasure”

18th June – 2nd after Trinity

Ecclesiastes 3: 1-8

Matthew 6: 25-34

“Trusting God with our Time”

25th June – 3rd after Trinity

Exodus 31: 1-13

John 14: 8-17

“Trusting God with our Talents”



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Rowledge Review Printing Issues – APOLOGY

We have been experiencing a few issues with our printer over the past few months, so we apologise to readers that distribution of this illustrious organ has been delayed recently. Normal service will be resumed as soon as possible.

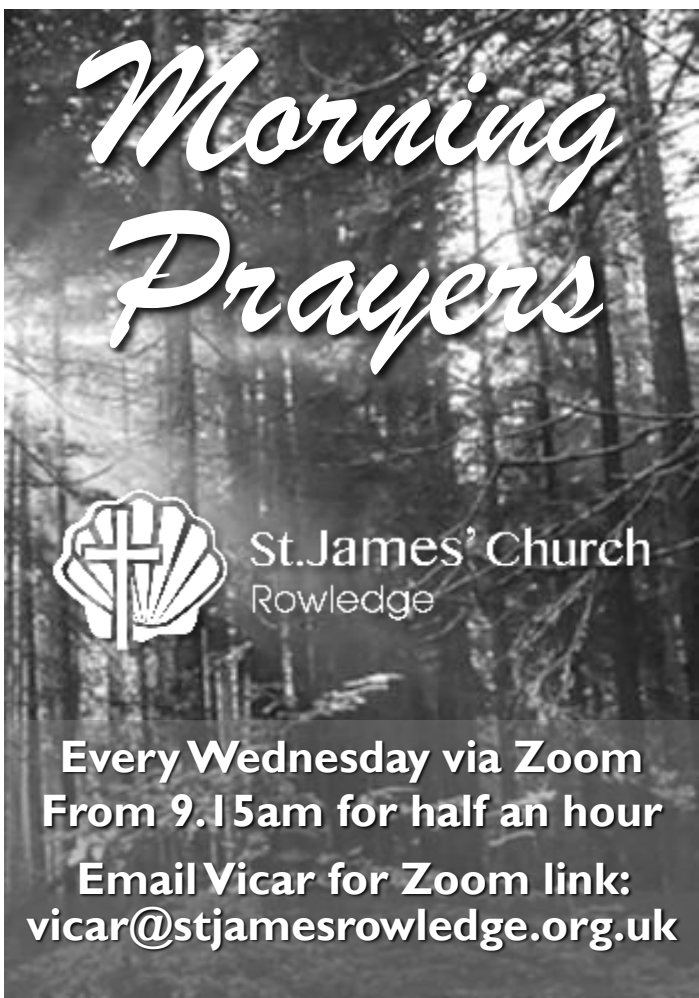
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Church is OPEN! Open Daily 9am - 5pm.

St James' Church is OPEN for **individual private prayers and Sunday worship**. If visiting, please try to be socially distanced from other individuals or households.

It is sacred space within the village, a refuge for quiet and reflection, and everyone is welcome to visit, or come and sit, to think, to pray, to find some space.

Morning Prayers



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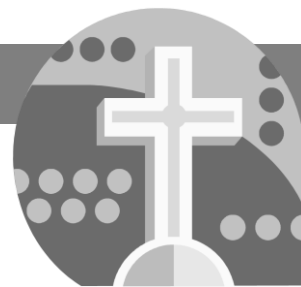
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Sunday 11th June	Rev'd Philip Simpkins - Holy Communion
Sunday 18th June	Rev'd Nick Oborski
Sunday 25th June	Rev'd Dr Michael Hopkins

Cameo meets on Wednesdays - 2.00pm

Cameo meets at 2.00pm in the Methodist Hall for board games and tea.

Wednesday 14th June

Wednesday 28th June

Healing Service

The healing Service this month is at 3.00pm in the Church on **Wednesday 7th June**.

House Group

Meetings at David & Aileen's home at 10.30am

Tuesday 13th June 01252 795438

Sunday Lunch

You are invited to Lunch at The Methodist Hall at **12.30pm on Sunday 25th June**.

Please book via Aileen Ashby 01252 795438

Our Prayer Chain

Led by Mike & Joyce, our Prayer Chain can be accessed on: **01252 793363**

If you would like to speak to our Minister, Philip Simpkins, his number is: 01420 83167

Midweek Lunch at Rowledge Methodist Church

Thursday Lunches have restarted. The first Thursday Lunch will be on **1st June** at 12.15 for 12.30 start. Please book with Aileen 795438



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There is a huge increase in need at the moment, especially from those families who would usually be reliant on school dinners.

To access the Foodbank should you be in need, please see contact details below.

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info@farnham.foodbank.org.uk

The Church Office, Church Lane, Rowledge, GU10 4EN.

PHONE - 01252 792402

EMAIL - admin@stjamesrowledge.org.uk

"The Foodbank was there when we really needed it, it was an absolute lifeline."

The Foodbank would also be very grateful for any financial contributions you feel moved to make.

Foodbank Vouchers

St James' Church is now able to issue Foodbank vouchers for those in need. To be eligible for an emergency food parcel as an individual or a family, you will need to be referred with a voucher from the church office.

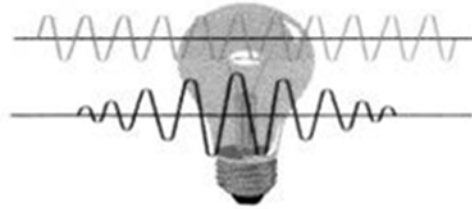
Your referral will be completely confidential. If you or someone you know is in need then please contact the church office on 01252 792 402.

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Bereavement Café meet every Monday afternoon 3 - 4:30pm for tea and chat at The Spire Café, Farnham United Reformed Church, South Street, Farnham, Surrey GU9 7QU

If you would like more details please contact Mary on **07999 368128** or info@friendstogetherbereavement.org

There are also occasional evening groups for those who need to talk and share about a bereavement. Parents, Spouses, Children, Friends... Do you know anyone who is grieving and would like support?

Contact Mary on **07999 368128** for details during Covid-19

You are also welcome to bring someone you know who may benefit from the support group, but not want to attend on their own. Accompanying friends are also welcome.

St James' Church Website

Take a look at our website.

Full of interesting information and details of everything going on at St James'.



We'd love to hear your comments.

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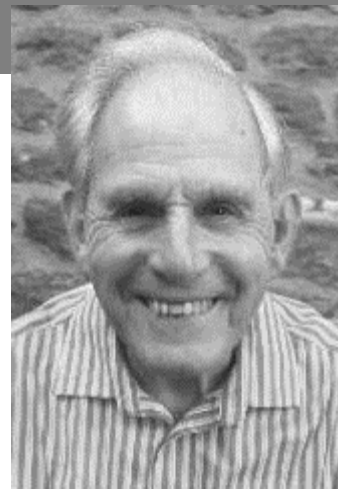
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Finish planting-out summer-bedding annuals and perennials into soil enriched with fish, blood and bone meal or Vitax Q4.

Prop-up border carnations to stop blooms from flopping and becoming spattered with mud.

Move indoor Indian azaleas to a cool, shaded spot outdoors for summer. Sit pots on a 2in/5cm layer of sharp sand .

Plant of the month: *Japanese golden grass*

There's something special about this plant, botanically dubbed *Hakonechloa macra*. A green-leaved native of damp clefts on Honshu Island, Japan, its charm is undeniable. But it's the variegated green-and-yellow-striped forms, such as 'Alboaurea' and 'Albolineata' that command a double take.

Another feature which makes it everyone's undemanding choice is its amazing drought resistance. Indeed I have never known it to wilt in the driest of summers.

I suggest, therefore, that you create a feature all will admire by interplanting it with silver or white-edged hostas, such as 'Francee'.

Come autumn, its leaves fade and flutter about and it becomes dormant. But, when spring arrives and new growth emerges, you are in for a treat that illuminates half the year.

Sage thoughts

Thank you poet and hymn writer Dorothy Frances Gurney. Born in 1858, she penned a poem revered by gardeners .

“The kiss of the sun for pardon
The song of the birds for mirth
One is nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth.”

Top Tips

A year ago, says Mike Guy, our gardening guru, a neighbour gave me a canna, commonly called Indian shot plant. I consigned it to a tub and was amazed to see it soar to 6ft/1.8m in summer and treat me to a wealth of flared pink, trumpet blooms. There is a host of varieties, heights and colours. Look out for them at garden centres and enrich your garden with them.

Treading the boards

Home to Dartford warblers, curlews and most of Britain's dragonflies, it wasn't long ago that Thursley Common Nature Reserve was ravaged by a fire of such intensity that it destroyed vital board walks leading to remote and flower-rich areas.

Now, thanks to Natural England and generous donations by Elstead and Thursley parish councils, local residents and well wishers further afield, funds were raised to construct new wooden walkways to keep us safely on track while enjoying all that this SSSI has to offer. Well done all concerned!

Hedgehog hazard

Every year, Royal Mail uses around a billion elastic bands, some of which are inadvertently dropped. Not a problem, you retort. Maybe not for us... and litter pickers collect them. Not so for our iconic and fast-disappearing hedgehogs. They can become entangled in them. Worse, they cut into the skin, which becomes infected.

Perilous pursuits

Meet Baron Ferdinand von Mueller. Borne in Germany in 1825, he emigrated to Australia around 20 years later. Becoming Victoria's government botanist, during which he supported several plant hunting expeditions, his wanderlust found him exploring the wilds of Northern Australia.

"During our journey around the southern part of the Carpentaria Gulf the season was so dry that even that precious providential gift of nature, the edible purslane, was parched and bitter. Our rations were small, the salt pork melted by the heat to a ¼ of its original weight, became rancid and most indigestible. But when we proceeded to the eastern part of the continent, rain showers had refreshed the vegetation and we enjoyed not only the portulaca (purslane), but we relished also occasionally the boiled *Chenopodium erosum*, which is hardly inferior to spinach."

Pollinator Patch with Juliet from Hive Helpers



Flaming June

As I write this during a heavy thunderstorm, with hail thrown in for good measure, I wonder if indeed June will be flaming this year. With the recent vagaries in our weather, who knows? But June is always a glorious month, no matter what the weather, with many herbaceous perennials coming into flower filling our borders, and wildflower meadows at their best.

Almost all our original wildflower meadows have disappeared due to changes in farming practices and building development, but many farmers and conservation charities are working hard to restore and maintain these precious habitats, home to many species of pollinators which forage on the beautiful flowers. We have some great local nature reserves, including Rowhill near Aldershot, Blacknest Fields, and Bealeswood Common in Dockenfield, all of which have wildflower habitats.

You can also see wildflowers in roadside verges and field margins which have been managed for wildlife. At Farnham Community Farm, as part Hive

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Helpers' Pollinator Awareness Project, we have pollinator forage volunteers who are busy planting and maintaining the wildflower strips at the farm, which keeps both our honeybees and the wild pollinators happy.

Gardening for pollinators

June is an important month in the garden for pollinators. Beekeepers refer to the 'June gap', a shortage of nectar and pollen in the wild, just as honeybee colonies (and therefore bumblebees and solitary bees) are growing rapidly. As gardeners, we can provide what they can't find in the wild. If you have the space, try to create blocks or swathes of a single species, which pollinators love – this also looks better than the 'dotty' effect you get with just planting one of each variety. Remember, too, flowering shrubs and trees, which can provide so much more forage. My cotoneaster grows in a fan shape against the wall and takes up very little room – it is buzzing with Early bumblebees. Not that many of us have room for a horse chestnut (!) but their flowers tell an amazing story: pollinated flowers cease nectar production and develop pink markings, a signal to pollinators not to waste their time on those particular flowers. See if you can spot them!

June plants for pollinators

The aptly named lamb's ears (*Stachys byzantina*), with its furry, silvery leaves and purplish flower spikes, is attractive to many pollinators, especially bumblebees, whilst female wool carder bees use the dense hairs on the leaves to make nests. Carder bees are solitary bees and lay their eggs in existing holes and cavities and dead wood. They are quite common in southern England and you may see the larger males guarding these plants for their females.

Many herbs are coming into flower now, including thyme and wild marjoram/oregano (*Origanum vulgare*), and pollinators love these. Remember to leave some flowers for them when you harvest the herbs! Borage is a brilliant plant for pollinators as it refills with nectar every two minutes. It seeds itself freely around my vegetable patch and I love its beautiful blue flowers. Alliums too have spread in my garden and are very popular with the bees, and foxgloves pop up wherever you don't want them – and who hasn't seen a bumble emerging from one of these?

Shrubs for pollinators include hebe species, deutzia and the beauty berry (*Callicarpa*). This last, better known for its attractive purple berries in the autumn, was literally buzzing with bees last summer in a friend's garden. The common honeysuckle (*Lonicera periclymenum*) is a favourite climber for long-tongued pollinators such as the garden bumble bee, whose tongue is almost as long as its body!

For a comprehensive list of plants for pollinators, visit

<https://www.rhs.org.uk/science/conservation-biodiversity/wildlife/plants-for-pollinators> and download the garden plants list.

For more information about Hive Helpers, please visit www.hivehelpers.co.uk, email us on office@hivehelpers.co.uk or phone us on **07895 547637**

Phyllis Tuckwell Walk Offers New Route at Hampton Estate

Local charity Phyllis Tuckwell will be holding its sponsored Walk for the Wards on **Sunday 18th June**, and is delighted to announce a brand new location for this popular event!

The Walk will take place on the Hampton Estate, which sits between Puttenham and Seale, just south of the A31. This beautiful 200-acre area of rich and diverse habitat includes parkland, meadows, grassland,



heathland, chalk downland and woodlands. Choose between a five or ten mile route and look out for the deer, songbirds, butterflies, red kites, buzzards and the Hampton herd of pedigree Sussex cows!

The Walk will take place on Father's Day, offering a lovely way for families to celebrate this special day together, or for those whose dads are no longer with us, to walk with friends and family in their memory. All of the money raised through registration fees and sponsorship will go directly towards helping fund the supportive and end of life care that Phyllis Tuckwell provides for local patients and families living with an advanced or terminal illness, such as cancer. As the NHS/Government usually only covers about 20% of its costs, it has to raise over £25,000 a day to provide its care, which is why events such as this are so important.

The Hampton Estate has very kindly opened some of its private land for this Walk, and both routes offer walkers a unique opportunity to explore not only public but also private areas of the estate, which they would not otherwise be able to access.

"We would like to thank the Hampton Estate for kindly hosting Walk for the Wards this year," said Fiona Chapman, Events Fundraiser at Phyllis Tuckwell. "The routes go through such beautiful countryside, we really would encourage people to sign up to make the most of this wonderful opportunity to enjoy such amazing local scenery."

Entry is £10 for adults and £4 for children, and dogs are welcome (on a lead). Walkers can start their walk between 9.30 and 10am, and there will be a free ice cream at the end for all who take part. Register now at www.pth.org.uk/walk-for-the-wards and start raising sponsorship money for this important local charity.



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Odd Fellows – by Roy Waight

I have recently been helping the Tilford Rural Life Museum (TLRM) produce a book celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding by Henry Jackson MBE and his wife, Madge Jackson MBE. Among various interesting items in the book is one included in the 'my favourite artefacts' section.

It shows a splendid dispensation board (see photo) and has been chosen by John Thurston of the TRLM. I quote his explanation:

The Odd Fellows Dispensation Board (located in the Village Hall). Having gained something of a reputation for framing and hanging pictures and certificates in various buildings of the museum, I was asked if I could find a space to hang one more artefact in the Lindford Village Hall. When shown the new acquisition, it appeared to be just a wooden cabinet — a very heavy cabinet as it turned out. An inscription on the front reads:

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No. 6381 68



The front is hinged and inside the cabinet is a dispensation board with a heading solving the acronym on the front as 'Independent Order of Odd Fellows Manchester Unity'. The text goes on to grant the Godalming District branch to open the Loyal 'Alice Holt' Lodge, No.6381 — meetings being held at the 'Hare and Hounds', Rowledge —

dated 28th July, 1880. A hinged panel on the inside of the door also opens, listing the names of the Lodge chairmen (Noble Grands) from 1881–1980. The Manchester Unity Independent Order of Odd Fellows Friendly Society can be traced back to 1810. The branch, or lodge as they became known, at Manchester being Lodge No.1. Many other lodges followed and the order spread throughout England and the world. People were encouraged to join as a way to obtain sick and funeral expenses for a relatively small weekly sum. The first rules of the Society were issued in 1851 and by 1876 membership totalled 508,000. This number increased until the onset of the National Health Service which began in 1948, actuarial figures of the society being used in the setting up of the National Health Service. Tilford and surrounding villages came under the Godalming District which remained very active until the year 2000. There were approximately 14 lodges in the Godalming district. At Tilford there was the Loyal 'Rupert Anderson' Lodge, at Frensham the Loyal 'Pierrepont' Lodge, at Rowledge the Loyal 'Alice Holt' Lodge, at the Bourne the Loyal 'Murrel' Lodge, at Farnham the Loyal 'Hopblossom' Lodge and at Hale there is still the active Loyal 'Sumner' Lodge. Following the onset of the National Health Service, treatment from the State being free of charge, friendly societies in general went into decline. Around 1973 the lodges at Tilford and Frensham merged with the Loyal 'Alice Holt' Lodge at Rowledge where it continued until 1990. In 1980, the last entry on the board, the Loyal 'Alice Holt' Lodge celebrated its centenary. Finally, due to falling membership, Godalming District merged with the Reading District in the year 2000.

Reading all the names on the board is difficult (the photograph is a bit blurred) but one can recognise many good old Rowledge names amongst the chairmen. For example Porter, Butt, Turner, Shrubbs, Thompson, Bryant, Lickfold, Swan, Cranham, Parratt, Chandler, Garraway, Eade, Eggar and Cheesman.

The Odd Fellows were one of the most venerable, and largest, of the friendly societies which flourished for centuries. The family of the first vicar in Rowledge, the Revd. Parker, were energetic supporters of such friendly societies. The Revd Parker himself often addressed the Alice Holt Lodge of Oddfellows, which was set up in 1880, and the old Hand-in-Hand Friendly Society, popularly known as the Holt Pound Club, which was set up as early as 1858. Parker also encouraged three 'slate clubs', at the Institute, at the Hare and Hounds and at the Cherry Tree, which accumulated members' weekly savings so they could meet infrequent, but sizeable, expenditures. He also administered from the vicarage provident clubs, such as the 'Coal Club', which pooled savings, enabling the poor to enjoy bulk discounts. Coal was delivered to Farnham Station from collieries in wagon loads and was then delivered to members of the club by Owen Parratt of Boundstone who operated a haulage lorry. Parker organised a Clothing Club along similar lines.

The annual church parade, first held in 1898 and starting from the Hare and Hounds, raised money for the three slate clubs. The parade, accompanied by the Wrecclesham Temperance Brass Band, visited the principal residences in the

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ROWLEDGE VILLAGE EVENTS CALENDAR 2023



**Dates for
your diary**

All ROWLEDGE Event Organisers!!!!

Please email the Editor with event dates for 2023, so we can include it in all future issues of the Rowledge Review. Email: rowledgereview@yahoo.co.uk



Contact details are in the Village Directory - in the centre pages of the Rowledge Review.

Rowledge Activities - Weekly Calendar

Time	Group	Age	Venue
Children's Events			
Mon-Fri			
09.00-15.30	Rowledge Preschool	2-4	Village Hall
09.00-15.00	Little Fishes Nursery School	2-4	St James' Church
Tuesday			
17.00-18.15	Beavers	5-8	Village Hall
18.15-19.30	Cubs	8-10	Village Hall
19.30-21.15	Scouts	10-14	Village Hall
Wednesday			
09.15-11.00	Baby & Toddler Group (term time)	0-4	Village Hall
15.00-19.30	Ballet	3-13	Village Hall
16.45-18.00	Octave children's choir	7+	St James' Church
17.00-18.00	Rainbows	5-7	Methodist Hall
18.30-20.00	Guides	10-14	Methodist Hall
19.00-20.30	#hungry (youth group)	11-16	St James' Church Hall
Thursday			
18.15-19.45	Brownies	7-10	School Hall
18.30-19.30	Thirsty (yrs 5-6) - term time only	9-11	St James' Church Hall

Many group times changing - check, organisers (overleaf)

Adults' Events

Monday			
08.30-09.00	Morning Prayers		St James' Church
19.30-21.30	Pilates		Village Hall
Tuesday			
09.30-10.30	Zumba Gold (term time only)		Village Hall
09.00-11.15	Pilates		Rowledge Club
14.00-17.00	Quilters (fortnightly)		Methodist Hall
19.00-20.00	Pilates		St James' Church Hall
19.30-21.15	Community Choir		Frensham Heights School
19.45- 22.00	Women's Institute (3 rd Tuesday)		The Rowledge Club
20.00-22.30	After 8 ladies group (2 nd Tuesday)		Homes
Wednesday			
08.30-09.00	Morning Prayers		St James' Church
10.30- 12.00	Mother's Union		St James' Church
14.00-15.00	Nordic Walking		Forest (St James gate)
14.00-16.00	Cameo social group (2 nd &4 th Wed)		Methodist Hall
15.00-16.00	Healing Service (1st Wed)		Methodist Church
19.00-22.00	Bridge		Village Club
18.30-19.30	Handbell ringers		St James' Church
19.45-22.30	Badminton Club		Village Hall
Thursday			
09.00-16.00	Patchers		Methodist Hall
10.00-12.00	Art Club		Village Hall
12.30-14.00	Luncheon Club (last Thursday)		Methodist Hall
19.30-22.00	Gardening Club (2 nd Thursday)		Village Hall
20.30-23.00	Men's Group (3 rd Thursday)		Hare and Hounds
Friday			
08.30-09.00	Morning Prayers		St James' Church
09.00-12.00	Coffee Spot		Village Hall
19.00-20.00	Choir practice		St James' Church
Saturday (second Saturday of month)			
10.00 - 12.00	The Coffee Mug		St James' Church

ROWLEDGE DIRECTORY – 2023



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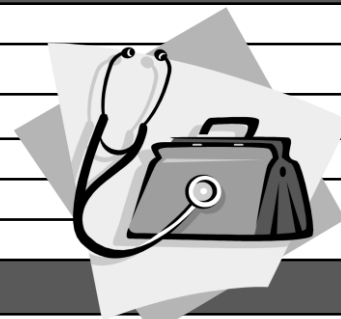
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GET INVOLVED... ... AND SUPPORT THE NEW VILLAGE HALL PROJECT!

As you probably know, we now have the necessary planning permission to build a new village hall on Cherryfields, with dedicated parking and modern facilities.

It is an ambitious project, but it will provide our village community with a new space for recreation and fun that we need. Our existing much loved hall must be replaced as it is showing signs of its age and will no longer be fit for purpose in the relatively short term.

You may think nothing is happening at the moment, but the trustees and other volunteers are busy

working on grant applications to numerous bodies such as the National Lottery, local councils and other charitable organisations to raise some of the money we need. But to realise the dream of this new community space **we need your help**, not only to build the new hall, but also to maintain the ailing existing hall during the period of fundraising and then construction.



JOIN THE RVH 100 CLUB!

Are you in the 100 CLUB?

If not, then why not join now – what better time when the prize money is being increased?

Regular cash prizes are given out for winning ticket holders while raising funds for the hall.

There is a **£100** prize in March, June and September, and in December there is a top prize of **£250** and a second prize of **£100**. *You have to be in it to win it!*



There is a pull-out Application Form overleaf.



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Join the RVH 100 Club - Your chance to win up to £250!

Join the 100 club to have an excellent chance to beat the credit crunch blues.

It's simple and easy, and it raises funds for the Village Hall too!

It costs **just £1 a month** for each share and the odds are much better than the national lottery; every 3 months you have the chance to win a **£100** prize and in December there are two prizes of **£250** and **£100!!**

RVH 100 Club - Application Form

To join the 100 Club please complete this application form and return it to the 100 Club coordinator: **Ken Bone, The Cottage, 11 Chapel Road, Rowledge GU10 4AW.**

You may purchase any number of "shares" at £12 per share per annum.

To make payment to the RVH, (bank details are shown below) you may:

- Return the completed application form and set up an annual standing order online (our preferred option), *or*
- return the completed application form and s/o form below and we will send it on to your bank, *or*
- return the completed application form and make a direct payment to the bank, *or*
- enclose a cheque with the completed application form.

Name:

Address:

.....Postcode:

Tel: Email:

I would like to participate in the RVH 100 Club, with the following number of "Shares" *(tick as appropriate)*

1 Share (£12)

2 Shares (£24)

3 Shares (£36)

4 Shares (£48)

5 Shares (£60)

Other number of Shares

@ £12 each

(please specify)

Starting from the 1st of

(insert month/year)

Signature:.....

The prize draws will take place at the village hall Coffee Spot on or about the last Friday of March, June, September & December.



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Standing Order Mandate

Please complete this section with details of your own account.

Your bank name and branch:

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Your account name:

.....

Your account number:

.....

Sort Code: ___ ___ - ___ ___ - ___ ___

Please pay: Rowledge Village Hall
 Lloyds Bank plc
 Account no. 55972968
 Sort code: 30-90-89
 Reference: 100 CLUB

Payment Amount: £.....

Starting on

(insert date you wish payment to commence) and paid annually thereafter until further notice

Please cancel any other standing order in favour of the beneficiary named above under this reference

Your signature:

Date:

Email: treasurer@rowledgevillagehall.com



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BIGGER PRIZES!

RVH 100 Club – Come and join us!



Our picture shows the first ever RVH 100 Club draw being made by Dame Elizabeth Anson, watched over by Michael Humphries and two RVH trustees, Robin Radley and Alan Thomas.

Despite the fact that many years have passed since its start, **the price of one ticket is still just £12 per annum** but the prizes are now increased, so that we are giving a prize of £100 each quarter, plus a bumper £250 top prize in December – just in time to buy your Christmas victuals from Mike Humphries' successor, Paul Hand!

ENTRY FORM

- Please circle each of the classes you wish to enter.
- Each exhibitor must use a separate entry form and only one entry per person in any one class (NB you can enter as many classes as you like).
- Please bring your entries and completed entry form along to Coffee Mug at the Church Centre between 7.30am and 9.30am on Saturday 10th June 2023. Please leave plenty of time for signing in and staging your exhibits: it can take longer than you might think to stage your lovely entries!
- The Octagon Room will close promptly at 9.50am for judging to start.
- The Octagon Room will then open again at 11.00 and the Awards-giving will be held at 11.30pm.
- Highly regarded local horticultural and produce judges.
- Contact details : mark.westcott@btconnect.com

Name:

Address:

Email:

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SECTIONS	CLASSES
SECTION A Domestic Produce	1: Victoria Sponge 2 or 3 egg (6" or 7") Victoria Sponge made with butter, filled with raspberry jam and dusted with icing sugar (no cream, buttercream filling or other decoration)
	2: Mrs Collyer's Fruit Cake (to recipe provided OVERLEAF) 6" round or 2lb loaf tin
	3: Jar of any Jam or Jelly 8oz, 12oz or 1lb jar, labelled and dated
	4: Jar of Marmalade 12oz or 1lb jar, labelled and dated
SECTION B Flower Arrangement	5: Table arrangement of flowers from your garden To be displayed in a jam jar 9" max in any direction

Mrs Collyer's Original Fruit Cake

INGREDIENTS

8oz SR flour

1/4 tsp salt

4oz butter or margarine

4oz caster sugar

2 eggs

9oz mixed dried fruit

1/8 pint milk

METHOD

Beat the fat until soft, add the sugar, and cream together until the mixture is light in colour and fluffy in texture. Add the eggs one at a time together with a tablespoon of the sieved flour and salt, beating well between each addition. Add the milk and a little flour, stir, then beat. Stir in the fruit and remainder of flour. Put the mixture into a round and lined 6" tin or 2lb loaf tin, and bake in a moderate oven for up to one and a half hours, or until cooked.

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The first solo exhibition of paintings by Catherine Knight based on her trip to Oslo and Åsgårdstrand, Norway, to visit the landscape that inspired Norwegian artist Edvard Munch.

We would welcome reviews of the exhibition. If you would be interested in reviewing Catherine's artwork and seeing the show alongside our Head of Exhibitions and Collections, Louise Weller, please don't hesitate to contact:



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The sad tale of Samuel Parratt who fell out of bed.... Neil Pittaway

In February I brought you the story of Philip Richard Parratt who died in 1944 serving with the Royal Navy. This month I bring you the sad story of his great uncle Samuel Parratt.

Philip's grandfather was Thomas Philip Parratt who was the younger brother of Samuel Parratt. They were born in the 1860's to James and Maria Parratt, nee Coleman.

Samuel Parratt, Philip's great uncle was baptised at St. Peters', Wrecclisham on July 5th 1863 by the Revd. Julius who some seven years later instigated St. James' in Rowledge.

BAPTISMS solemnized in the Parish of <i>Wrecclisham</i>						
in the County of <i>Surry</i>				in the Year <i>1863</i>		
When Baptized.	Child's Christian Name.	Parents' Name.		Abode.	Quality, Trade, or Profession.	By whom the Ceremony was performed.
		Christian.	Surname.			
<i>1863</i> <i>July 5</i>	<i>Samuel</i>	<i>James</i> <i>&</i> <i>Maria</i>	<i>Parratt</i>	<i>Rowledge</i>	<i>Labourer</i>	<i>MR Julius</i>
No. 113						

The census record for 1871 shows Samuel, aged eight living somewhere in Upper Bourne with his parents but the 1881 record shows him in Holt Pound working (like his father) as an agricultural labourer. Living very close by was one Emily Sally (Sarah) Elkins who was the same age as Samuel and clearly the couple were attracted. They married at St. James' on Saturday September 27th 1884 when they both reached the age of twenty-one, just after the birth of their first child.

1884. Marriage solemnized at <i>St. James's Church</i> in the Parish of <i>Rowledge</i> in the County of <i>Southampton</i>								
No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Rank or Profession.	Residence at the time of Marriage.	Father's Name and Surname.	Rank or Profession of Father.
<i>54</i>	<i>September 27th 1884</i>	<i>Samuel C Parratt</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>Bachelor</i>	<i>Labourer</i>	<i>Rowledge</i>	<i>James C Parratt</i>	<i>Labourer</i>
		<i>Emily Sally Elkins</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>Spinster</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>Rowledge</i>	<i>James Elkins</i>	<i>Labourer</i>
Married in the <i>Parish Church</i> according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, by <i>Arthur W. Parker</i> by me.								
This Marriage was solemnized between us, <i>Samuel Parratt</i> and <i>Emily Sally Elkins</i>			in the presence of us, <i>Philip Parratt</i> and <i>Elizabeth Elkins</i>					

The couple had four children, the first was shown as Elizabeth Parratt in the 1891 census. However closer inspection shows that she was born as Mary Elizabeth Elkins just before her mothers' marriage and baptised at St. James' with that name the day after her mother's marriage, Sunday September 28th 1884.

1884.	September 28 th	Mary Elizabeth	Emily Sally	Elkins	Holt Pond Rowledge	-	A. W. Parker Incumbent
No. 267							

However, the birth was registered at Alton in the last quarter of 1884 as Mary Elizabeth Parratt with the mother's maiden name as Elkins.

PARRATT, MARY ELIZABETH ELKINS
GRO Reference: 1884 D Quarter in ALTON Volume 02C Page 169

Samuel and Emily Sally's second child, James Parratt was baptised at St. Peters', Wrecclesham on March 6th 1887 rather than St. James' where they were married and where Mary Elizabeth was baptised.

1887	March 6 th	James	Samuel Sally	Parratt	Holt Pond	Labourer	W. Burrows Vicar.
No. 314							

Their next child was Albert Eli Parratt who was baptised at St. James' on September 29th, 1889. It looks like the Revd. Arthur Parker wasn't too sure of the date!

1889.	September 29 th	Albert Eli	Samuel and Emily Sally	Parratt	Holt Pond Rowledge	Labourer	A. W. Parker Incumbent
No. 333							

Samuel and Emily's last child, Walter Henry Parratt was baptised at St. James' on January 24th 1892.

1892..	January 24 th	Walter Henry	Samuel and Emily Sally	Parratt	Rowledge	Labourer	A. W. Parker Incumbent
No. 368							

The 1891 census showed that Samuel and Emily lived close to the Forest Inn (now the Ball and Wicket) at Holt Pond but Walter's baptism ten months later indicates that the family had moved into Rowledge. As you will see from the following Coroner's Court report they were living in a somewhat dilapidated house owned by a Thomas Turner, draper of West Street Farnham.

In June 1893, nearly eighteen months after Walter's birth, his father suffered what was

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to be a fatal accident. This is best told by reading the report of the coroner's hearing as published in the Surrey Times for June 24th 1893.

ROWLEDGE

SAD FATALITY.- On Friday evening, at Guildford, the Borough Coroner (Mr. T. J. Schollick) held an inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of Samuel Parratt, aged thirty years, who was admitted into Guildford Hospital from Rowledge on Tuesday suffering the effects of a fall downstairs.

Deceased, who was a labourer, went to bed on Monday night about 10 o'clock.

His wife, Emily Sally Parratt, then went out to find a little girl, and on her return saw him lying at the bottom of the stairs. He said he had fallen downstairs, and could not get up. He thought he had broken his back. With the assistance of a neighbour, she moved him into the back room. A doctor saw the deceased on the following morning, and directed his removal to the hospital at Guildford. This was done, and on Wednesday death took place owing to a fracture of the spinal cord. It was conjectured that the deceased might have fallen out of bed and downstairs. He had suffered from fainting fits since he was shot in the leg some time ago.

A verdict of accidental death was returned. The Coroner commented on the bad state of the house, the stairs, it being stated, were quite rotten, as was also one of the two bedrooms, with the result that deceased, his wife and four children had to sleep in one room, and deceased's bed was close to the door, which had to be kept open.

With the concurrence of the jury, the Coroner undertook to write to the Local Authority, calling attention to the house, the owner of which, it was stated, was Mr. Turner, draper, of Farnham. The jury awarded their fees to the widow.

Draper Thomas Turner of West Street, Farnham was the son of Thomas Lickfold Turner of Manley Bridge Farm but he had died on 16th May 1893, five weeks before this accident.

Samuel Parratt was buried at St. James' on June 17th 1893. He was just 30 years old.

Samuel Parratt	Rowledge	June 17 th 1893	30	A. W. Parker, Incumbent.
No. 179				

The dilapidated house where Samuel and his family lived at the time of the accident was possibly where the cricket pavilion now stands close to the corner of what are now School Road and Recreation Road or if not, the property to its north. There was a pond in the vicinity which may explain the damp nature of the property.



Samuel's widow, Emily Sally (Sarah) Parratt was left without support and four children between the ages of nine and eighteen months. However, things went from bad to worse. Around the time of her husband's death, her second son, Albert Eli Parratt (Eli) who was four at the time of the accident, was diagnosed with mental issues and was initially cared for in the Farnham Union Workhouse before being admitted to the Woking Mental Institution on August 25th 1893, just five weeks after his father's accident. Eli was classified as 'Idiot' and remained in the institution until his death early in 1896 when he was only six years old.

This is the entry record which confined a four-year old 'Idiot' to a mental institution weeks after his father's death until his own death nearly three years later.

Date of Admission.	Date of continuation of Reception Order.	Christian and Surname at length.	Sex.		Age.	Condition as to Marriage.			Condition of life and previous Occupation.	Previous place of Abode.
			Male.	Female.		Married.	Single.	Widowed.		
1893 Aug 25	Aug. 10. 1894 Aug 10. 1896	Eli Parratt	1		4			1	Idiot	Woking Workhouse Farnham

Was Eli in some way partly responsible for his father's accident? If so, it wasn't raised at the coroner's hearing. It is possible that his father's death sadly traumatised him to the point of exhibiting extreme behaviour.

There is no burial record for Eli at St. James' and his death was registered in Guildford. The 1901 census taken nearly seven years after Samuel's death indicates several things.

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Sarah Parratt	Head	W	39	Wing on own Means
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Walter D ^o	D ^o	S	10	
Fanny D ^o	Daup ^r	S	1	

Firstly, Sarah (as she called herself after her husband's death) was still in the house by the pond where she was living on her own means. Her remaining sons were still with her, James working as a farm carter, but her first daughter Mary Elizabeth had left home and was working as a servant in Eastleigh. By 1911 Mary had possibly moved to Selkirk in Scotland and if so, she died a spinster there in 1942, aged 58.

However, the 1901 census also showed that Sarah had a new one year old daughter, Fanny.

This was Beatrice Fanny Parratt whose birth was registered in Farnham early in 1900.

Name:	Mother's Maiden Surname:
PARRATT, BEATRICE FANNY	ELKINS
GRO Reference: 1900 M Quarter in FARNHAM Volume 02A Page 140	

In 1908 Samuel's first son James enlisted in the Royal Marines serving around the world until 1913. During WW1 he re-enlisted in 1916 to work in an administrative role.

I can find no reliable records for Walter Henry Parratt, Samuel's youngest son after the 1901 census but some believe he died in 1951 aged 59. He may have gone to Selkirk with his sister or half-sister, Mary Elizabeth and married a Jane Rae in 1911 in Selkirk.

By the 1911 census Samuel's widow, Sarah was no longer living on her own means but was listed as a charwoman and still living in the same property with her last daughter, Fanny by then aged 11 and at school.

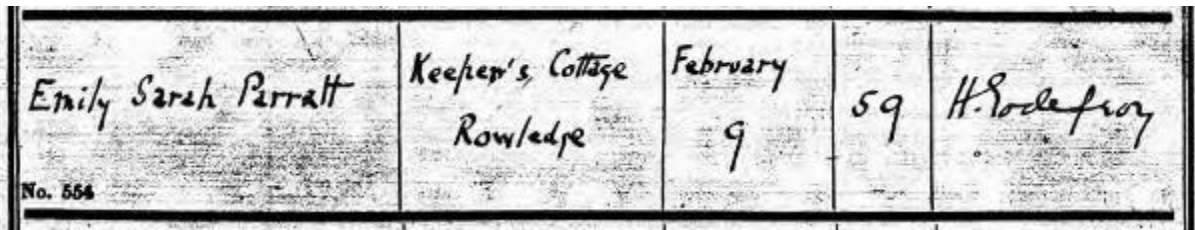
Sarah Parratt	Head	45	Widow	54	Char woman
Fanny Parratt	Daughter	11	Single		School

By 1921 Sarah had moved to Keepers Cottage in Church Road as it was then (now Church Lane) and she was housekeeper to widower Frederick Gilliam, Gardiner (Sp).

1	Frederick Gilliam	Head	66	8	M	Widower	Excess Farm Buntingford	Gardiner
2	Sarah Parratt	Housekeeper	55	6	F	Widow	Surrey Worcestershire Buntingford	Housekeeper

Frederick Gilliam was the brother of near neighbour, James Gilliam whose sons Frank and Nubert Gilliam died in WW1 or soon after from wounds.

A few months after this 1921 census, Sarah died and was buried over the road at St. James' on February 9th 1922.



In 1924, two years after her mother died, Beatrice Fanny Parratt left for Wellington, New Zealand and is subsequently shown in the electoral registers at Dunedin which is at the southern end of South Island. She remained unmarried and died aged 59 on October 4th 1959, almost the same age as her mother at the time of her death and also the age at death of her half-brother, Walter. This is a New Zealand record of Beatrice's death.

PARRATT Beatrice Fanny
 Died 4 Oct 1959, aged 59 years, spinster. Resident of 38 Dornoch Street Dunedin.
 Born England. Lived 30 years in province. Informant: Davie.
 Cremation Register no 6334. Died at residence. Ashes scattered.

There are so many Parratts in and around Rowledge, many of whom are unrelated but Samuel was great uncle to Philip Richard Parratt who died in WW2 and whose story I brought you in February. He was also uncle to Harold and Albert Parratt whose story I brought to you in December 2018. They died within six weeks of each other at the close of WW1. Their names are on our Memorial. Albert who died while on leave is buried at St, James' as are his parents, Samuel's brother, Thomas Philip Parratt and his wife Elizabeth Parratt who, like Samuel's wife Emily Sally (Sarah) Parratt, was also an Elkins by birth.

East Hampshire District Council results

The district and parish elections took place on Thursday 4th May.

More than 120 candidates put themselves forward to represent local people as councillors on East Hampshire District Council.

There were also seven town and parish council elections.

The number of councillors elected for each political party are as follows:

Conservative: 19

Liberal Democrat: 14

Whitehill & Bordon Community Party: 6

Green: 2

Labour: 1

Independent: 1

Overall turnout: 35%

For Rowledge Hampshire residents, **Binsted, Bentley & Selborne** result was:

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Other candidates: JAMES Nicholas Andrew Milburn (Lib Dem) 735

 STAMMERS, Bob (Lib Dem) 645 HAMLIN, Ben (Lab) 286

Electorate: 4,713. Turnout: 37.1%

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At the party there were lots of craft, musical statues and a treasure hunt, with every child taking part rewarded with a special medal. Finally, there was a feast fit for a king. It really was a day to remember.

Thanks for Michela Martin from Surrey County Council who kindly donated the coronation medals and our lovely parent helpers who made the commemorative wall hanging and helped with baking and sandwich making.



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ROWLEDGE BOWLING CLUB - PRESIDENT'S CHARITY DAY

Thirty Bowls Club members participated in President's Charity Day on the May Bank Holiday, 1st May, the proceeds of which were donated to Phyllis Tuckwell, this being the charity of choice of our Club President, Ian Carter. After a wet start the weather improved and a sociable afternoon of bowls was enjoyed by all, followed by tea. The winner of the President's Cup was Richard Graham. Well done, Richard!

The afternoon raised £600 for hospice care. Many thanks to all those who attended. If you are interested in giving bowls a try, please contact Robert Green, Club Chairman, either by email, greenrobertj@hotmail.com or phone, 07981 230093.

Roll-ups on Tuesday afternoons at 2pm-5pm and Thursdays at 4pm-6pm are an ideal way to get a feel of the game. Coaching is also available.

We are a thriving village club, with social events as well as all the bowls activities. You would be very welcome.

You look like a role model

Rowledge's young people need a team of volunteers to help run their Tuesday Nights.



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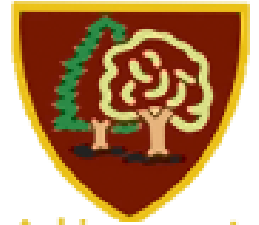


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Celebrating the Coronation of King Charles III

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On Friday 5th May, the children at Rowledge Primary School had a lunch party in their classrooms to celebrate the Coronation of King Charles, the weather was not on their side for a picnic lunch! Entertainment was provided by Year 2, who danced to the Disney Song, I just can't wait to be King. Then Year 6 treated everyone to a modern twist on the traditional May Pole dance with a remix of I've Got The Power!

Every child in the school was given a commemorative medal by Surrey Council to celebrate this special event.



Lord Treloar – by Perry Mitchell

Forgive me for venturing to our neighbouring town of Alton. My daughter lives there and her son attends a nursery school on the west side in a newish estate called Chawton Park. I was a little confused to learn that it was built on the site of the former Treloar Hospital, since I was only aware of the school in his name on the east side in Holybourne. An investigation was called for!

William Purdie Treloar was born in London in 1843, and educated at King's College School. His father was from Devon and had a firm dealing with coconut fibre that developed into a high class carpet business based in Ludgate Hill, London. William joined the firm and developed it into a general haberdashery company. Upon the death of his father in 1876, William became head of the firm still called Treloar and Sons (Haberdashery), and was also a Director and Trustee of T. Cook and Son. On St Thomas's Day, 21 December 1881, he became a Common Councilman for the Ward of Farringdon Without. As Alderman of the Ward it is said that one represents the World, the Flesh and the Devil i. e., Fleet Street, the home of the newspaper press; the Central Meat Market at Smithfield; and the Temple, home of British lawyers. He was selected an Alderman of the City of London for the Ward of Farringdon Without from 1892, a Sheriff of the City of London in 1899 and Lord Mayor of the City of London in 1906–1907. He was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1900. Sir William established a "Cripples' Fund" as his mayoral appeal, for which he gained 10,000 pounds of donations for his Alton Hospital. This evolved to become The Treloar's Trust that exists to this day, of which more later.

To understand what it was doing in Alton we have to rewind the clock a few years. A facility named Absent Minded Beggar / Princess Louise Hospital was built in 1903 using public donations to treat sick and wounded soldiers from the Boer War*.

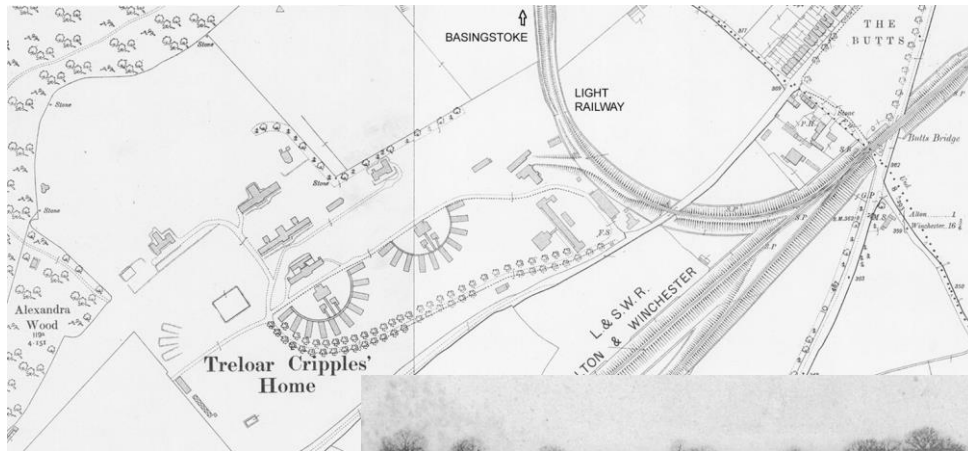
Note* "The Absent-Minded Beggar" is an 1899 poem by Rudyard Kipling, set to music by Sir Arthur Sullivan and often accompanied by an illustration of a wounded but defiant British soldier, "A Gentleman in Kharki", by Richard Caton Woodville. The song was written as part of an appeal by the Daily Mail to raise money for soldiers fighting in the Second Boer War and their families. The fund was the first such charitable effort for a war. The hospital was first named Absent Minded Beggar but was renamed after the Princess when she made a visit in 1903.

It was built on donated farmland to the North West of Alton next to the new (1901) Light Railway from Alton to Basingstoke. This was the first such railway to be built in the country, enjoying a much cheaper structure but with very restricted levels of performance. There are many stories that it was built as a 'blocking line' by LSWR to keep Great Western out of the territory. Some years later a station called Alton Park was added to the line specifically to serve the hospital. The timing of this and indeed most events concerning the hospital were to say the least unfortunate! By the time the hospital was finished, the Boer War was over. After a few years use by the Royal

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Medical Corps, the site was sold to the Trust in 1908 to become the Lord Mayor Treloar Cripples' Home.

The hospital and an associated boarding school was intended to cater for crippled children, mostly struck with non-pulmonary TB. The original soldiers' hospital was built of wood in the style of barracks. It can be seen from the 1909 OS map that the wards were designed to radiate from a central administration point.

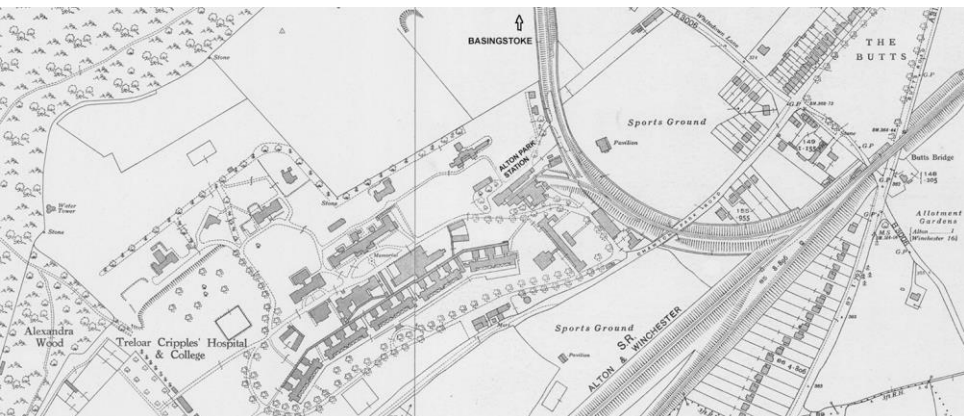


This photo shows only the left hand ward 'star'.



At quite some time after the trust acquired the site, the wooden structures were all replaced with a completely new brick built design, as can be seen from this aerial photograph. (The name suggests this was actually taken after the transfer to the NHS)

The OS map from 1939 shows the new structures and also the railway station, Alton Park and associated sidings that were built to serve the site.



In fact the Alton – Basingstoke line had ceased to operate during the First World War, and the line had been dismantled and used to service the requirements at the front in Belgium. It was only put back in service in

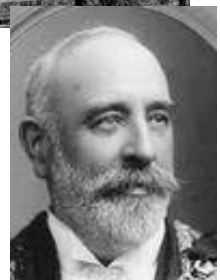
1924 against strong objections from Southern Railway (who had succeeded LSWR) since the line had never made a profit. The service only lasted until 1932 when it was closed to passenger traffic. This included visitors arriving at Alton Park, but trains continued to deliver coal for the hospital boilers. As an aside, the line was used to make several films, including in 1937 a movie called *“Oh, Mr Porter!”* Starring the popular British comedian Will Hay. The fragments of goods traffic to Alton Park finally ceased in 1968 and the line was dismantled.

After WW2, the site was taken over by the NHS and it became 'The Lord Mayor Treloar Orthopaedic Hospital'. They only adopted the hospital part of the Treloar function, with the Trust acquiring a new site for the School to the East of Alton near Froyle and moving there in 1948. In 1965 the Florence Treloar School for Girls was opened in the village of Holybourne; the two schools were combined in 1978 under the Lord Mayor Treloar College name, with the Lower School housed at Froyle and the Upper School at Holybourne. (Florence was William Treloar’s daughter.)

The Boys School became a specialist at educating and caring for haemophiliacs, and was embroiled in the tragedy of contaminated blood that resulted in the death (so far) of 90 boys. The ramifications are continuing to this day and no doubt will continue for many years.



In 1995 the Holybourne campus became the Lord Mayor Treloar National Specialist College of Further Education; in 2000 this was shortened to Treloar College and the Froyle campus became Treloar School. After the launching of an appeal, Vision Treloar's, in 2010, the School, College, and Trust were consolidated on a new campus on the Holybourne site that was officially opened in 2012 by Sophie, Countess of Wessex, who is the Trust's Royal Patron.



The NHS Orthopaedic hospital continued on the Alton Park site until it was closed in 1994 and subsequently demolished. A very small ‘Community hospital’ was built on the site to replace another in Alton that had closed in 1992. The rest of the site was developed into Chawton Park housing estate. The only obvious signs remaining of the original Treloars Hospital is a solitary neglected and derelict building at the top of the site that in latter days was used as a nurses’ home. (see photo)

Phyllis Tuckwell launches Appeal to help build new Hospice



Phyllis Tuckwell has launched a fundraising appeal to raise £6m to help build a new Hospice on its Waverley Lane site in Farnham.

The new Hospice will support people throughout Surrey and Hampshire, living with an advanced or terminal illness, where Phyllis Tuckwell's expert staff will care for thousands of patients approaching the end of their lives, through their illness until death. It will also allow the charity to provide more support for the families, carers and loved ones of patients.

Phyllis Tuckwell currently serves a community of 550,000 across Surrey and Hampshire. By 2040 deaths in our community are set to increase by 25% and the number of people needing palliative care will double by 2060 (*Figures compared to 2018. King's College London). Building the new Hospice will enable the charity to respond to this growing demand and rapidly increase the number of people it can help.

It will be larger, modern and purpose built and replace the existing building that is much loved, yet cannot cope with the increasing demand for palliative care in our area. The new Hospice will include 18 ensuite inpatient rooms, and offer a new wellbeing suite, an education suite, a café, family rooms, an exercise suite, and a raft of new clinical and consulting rooms. The new spaces will allow Phyllis Tuckwell to care for more people, both on the new In-Patient Unit and as outpatients. It will be surrounded by beautiful, landscaped gardens and provide welcome sanctuary to local residents.

"The new Hospice will mean thousands more men and women will benefit from the specialist end of life care Phyllis Tuckwell provides. It is an ambitious, yet urgently needed project that will improve healthcare in our community for generations to come," said Sarah Church, Chief Executive of Phyllis Tuckwell.

The total cost of the project, which was granted planning permission last month, is estimated to be in the region of £16m, of which £10m will come from charitable reserves with the remaining £6m to be raised via a Capital Appeal.

"We have already prudently saved £10m pounds towards this ambitious project but we now need to raise a further £6m to turn it into a reality," said Peter Foxtan, Director of Income Generation at Phyllis Tuckwell.

Whilst the new Hospice is being constructed, Phyllis Tuckwell will continue to provide its full range of inpatient and outpatient services from temporary locations.

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Majestic Summer Music Fit for a King

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At the heart of the programme will be the beauty, serenity and force of Handel's *Coronation Anthems*, an enduring masterpiece. Composed for the Coronation of George II and Queen Caroline, and triumphal from beginning to end, these four iconic Baroque pieces create a frisson of energy, particularly the first movement, 'Zadok the Priest'. 'Let Thy Hand be Strengthened' is a reflective but heartening endorsement of majesty. 'The King Shall Rejoice', initially full of festive pomp and fanfares, yields to more gentle cadences. The final anthem is the refined and distinguished 'My Heart is Inditing'.

Parry's *I was Glad*, was written for the Coronation of Edward VII. Luminosa is honoured to include this piece in their concert. It sets out to achieve musically exactly what the opening words say. From the moment it begins, it is throbbing with vitality, and the first choral cloudburst of words sends a tingle down the spine.

The Choir is also delighted to be showcasing *Gloria* by Bob Chilcott. Revered as a contemporary hero of British choral music for his innovative, dynamic and joyful repertoire, this uplifting and jubilant four-movement work will provide a rhythmic shift and contemporary energy to the evening. Taking the mood from Vivaldi's *Gloria*, Chilcott retains the freshness and clarity of Vivaldi's textures which produces music which is simultaneously tender and profoundly expressive.

Luminosa Chamber Voices will bring an added dimension to the concert in their performance of pieces of a quintessentially British flavour.

Also performing will be the brilliant Connaught Brass Quintet – a thrilling young ensemble, quickly making a name for themselves as fresh talent in the chamber music world. Having already made their debut at the Lucerne Festival and London's Wigmore Hall, they earned first prize in the Inaugural Philip Jones International Brass Ensemble Competition (2019) and the Royal Overseas League Mixed Ensemble Competition (2022). Vibrant, spirited and bold, they are gathering accolades for their unique collective sound. Conducted by their tireless, creative and talented Choral director, Rebekah Abbott, the Choir is also honoured to be supported by Michael Higgins who will provide inspiring organ accompaniment. Michael has performed throughout the UK at venues including the Royal Festival Hall (London), Symphony Hall, (Birmingham) and Usher Hall (Edinburgh). Fellow of the Royal College of Music, Michael has worked with conductors Daniel Barenboim, Gustavo Dudamel, Jiří Bělohlávek, and Sakari Oramo.

Please join Luminosa on a journey through a panorama of splendid celebration choral music for a summer's evening on **Saturday 15th July at St Peter's Church, Petersfield** at 7pm. Generous sponsorship from Hattingley Valley Wines allows tickets to be available at just £15 for adults (under 12s-£5), available on Ticketsource

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Charity that saves families from crisis faces its own financial precipice

A Hampshire charity that helps families avoid catastrophe is facing its own crisis as the economic situation affects funding and donations. Home-Start Hampshire says that, despite efforts to secure fundraising and introduce efficiencies, it simply doesn't have the funds to continue all of its work to support families struggling to navigate the financial, social and personal pressures of parenting.

The crisis means Home-Start Hampshire is asking for your help in ensuring that they can support families and children across Hampshire by donating through their Aviva Community Fund Campaign, which means every donation made is doubled.

Home-Start Hampshire's Chief Executive, Glen Mallen, says; "Every parent knows that bringing up a family can be incredibly tough. Home-Start Hampshire is here to help those who are struggling get essential support quickly before an issue becomes a crisis. Our staff and volunteers help families with everything from coping with isolation and anxiety, to children with behavioural challenges. We are the lifeline families depend on to help themselves back to solid ground. But now we need our own lifeline. Despite our best efforts, the financial pressures on local and national funding, as well as on individual donors, mean we're struggling to raise the money we need to deliver our essential services. We want to continue to support families and children that need us the most. It's a desperate situation and I'm appealing to anyone who can help support our vital community service – whether that's by doubling any donation through the Aviva Community Fund Campaign or volunteering."

Every year, Home-Start Hampshire helps over 700 families cope with the challenges life can throw at them by equipping them with the tools and information they need to help themselves. Demand for the services and support provided by the charity is increasing in this challenging social and economic climate.

Our passionate team of staff and volunteers guide and help parents seek their own solutions to their individual problems; helping them turn their difficult days into better tomorrows. We help parents feel connected, share their experiences with others in their community and enable them to build confidence to overcome their personal hurdles. The support we give provides children a safe place to learn through structured play and guided development sessions.

The early help the charity gives prevents small hurdles becoming overwhelming or unassailable further down the line. We know that this positively impacts individuals, their families and their communities for years to come.

Glen continues "Our approach is about early intervention - why wait until families and children are in crisis and the damage done before providing help? Without the lifeline we offer, families' problems spiral and they need more support later on. Home-Start Hampshire helps turn their difficult days into better tomorrows and I'm incredibly proud of that work. So it breaks my heart that we're in a situation where we may be

forced to turn those in need away and reduce our services. But it's important that we get ourselves onto a sustainable footing so that we can continue to deliver a service to as many people as possible."

To support Home-Start Hampshire's Aviva Community Fund Campaign please following the following link to double up your donation -

<https://www.avivacommunityfund.co.uk/p/financialsupport-and-advice-for-families>

See Spectacular Vehicles at Phyllis Tuckwell Motor Show

Come along to Phyllis Tuckwell's hugely popular Motor Show on **Sunday 6th August**, and enjoy a magnificent display of spectacular vehicles, from classic cars and campervans, to motorcycles, scooters and motoring memorabilia. With over 600 exhibitor vehicles already registered it is set to be a fantastic day.

This year's Motor Show will be held at a wonderful private venue in Churt, whose owners Robert & Tanya Lewis will also be kindly opening up their personal, incredible collection of over 60 pristine classic cars from 1903 to present day, including the fastest car in the world, plus over 100 petrol pumps, thousands of pieces of memorabilia and so much more. It is an opportunity not to be missed.

The show will open to attendees at 11am and will raise money to help fund the supportive and end of life care which local charity Phyllis Tuckwell provides for patients and families who are living with an advanced or terminal illness, such as cancer. Every day it supports over 250 patients, relatives and carers, through medical and nursing care, therapies, counselling, social work advice and practical support— but as the NHS/Government usually only covers about 20% of its costs, it has to raise over £25,000 a day to do this.

As well as a fantastic display of motor vehicles, there will also be food and drink to purchase, stalls to browse, and musical entertainment - a great day out for all the family.

"We are so grateful to Robert & Tanya Lewis for allowing us to use their stunning venue and collection to help us raise much-needed funds so that we can continue to care for our patients and their families," said Laura Moody, Events Manager at Phyllis Tuckwell. "It promises to be a fantastic day out – we hope you are able to come along."

Tickets are priced at £25 for vehicles and £15 for motorcycles/scooters and must be purchased in advance. If you own a vehicle which you would be keen to exhibit at the Motor Show, you can also register your vehicle. To buy attendee tickets or register as an exhibitor, visit www.pth.org.uk/motor-show. Your ticket gains entry for you, your vehicle and all passengers, to the show and private collection.

If you or someone you know are able to supply a raffle or auction prize for this event, please get in touch with Phyllis Tuckwell by emailing ptmotorshow@pth.org.uk

Fun time



Do you feel you've missed too many work days in May due to all the Bank holidays?
Here's some reminders about work:

Famous Quotes About Work

- Hard work never killed anybody, but why take a chance? *Edgar Bergen*
- Every day I get up and look through the Forbes list of the richest people in America. If I'm not there, I go to work. *Robert Orben*
- Whenever you are asked if you can do a job, tell 'em, "Certainly, I can!" Then get busy and find out how to do it.' *Theodore Roosevelt*
- One of the symptoms of an approaching nervous breakdown is the belief that one's work is terribly important. *Bertrand Russell*
- Be regular and orderly in your life, so that you may be violent and original in your work. *Gustave Flaubert*

Unreasonable Ask?

'I'm never going to work for that man again.'
'Why, what did he say?'
'You're fired.'

The Final Payment

Roland, a businessman, is on his deathbed so he calls his friend and says, 'Eli, I want you to promise me that when I die you will have my remains cremated.'
'And what,' Eli asks, 'do you want me to do with your ashes?'
Roland replies, 'Just put them in an envelope and mail them to the Inland Revenue and write on the envelope, 'Now you have everything.'

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	8			6			9	
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Sudoku Each puzzle has a solution that can be reached logically without guessing. Enter digits from 1 to 9 into the blank spaces. Every row must contain one of each digit. So must every column, as must every 9 space shape.



EDITORIAL

PLEASE NOTE: The official deadline for copy for the July issue of the Review is *FRIDAY 9th June 2023.... LATEST DATE!!*

Please either send articles through email: **rowledge@review@yahoo.co.uk** or leave your masterpieces in the pigeonhole provided in St James' Church.

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Many parents need help, friendship, advice or support during those early years when children are young.

There is no rulebook for raising a family, and sometimes it can seem overwhelming.

But if you can get support & help when you need it, then day-to-day family life and your child's future can be so much brighter.

If you feel isolated, suffer from post-natal depression or anxiety, Struggle with the emotional and physical demands of having children, feel Tired, unhappy and exhausted, Struggle to cope with a disability, struggle to establish a routine with your children, Overwhelmed!

If you have children 11 years or younger Home-Start Hampshire CAN help.... Email family.support@hshants.org.uk to find out more.

Do you like the idea of 'giving something back' to your local community?

Would you like a flexible, adaptable, and fun volunteering opportunity that you can fit in around your life?

If so, We need volunteers who would enjoy networking and participating in promotion opportunities, fundraising events, meeting new people and spreading the word about the valuable work that we do!

Any time you can spare no matter how small is valuable, so please do not hesitate to get in touch!

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