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## From the Vicarage (Beth Mead)

The 'From the Vicarage' section looks slightly different today, as it's not technically from the vicarage. My name is Beth Mead, and if you don't know me, I am the children's ministry trainee at St James' and I work with Adèle Regan, the children and youth minister, and Rev Russ Gant.

I don't know about you, but during lockdown, I've been watching an almost insane amount of TV. My brother, who is really into films, has been showing me all these incredible films some of which are hidden gems. I have enjoyed Martin Scorsese masterpieces and fascinating biopics. One such biopic is called "The Social Network". If you haven't seen it, it's a film telling the story of Mark Zuckerberg, the creator of Facebook and how Facebook came into being and takes you through the law-suits that followed his creation. It's a hard film to keep up with as there are lots of minute details, but it is abundantly clear that Mark's Zuckerberg's main priority was the success of Facebook.

So, the question I wanted to ask today, was one that has been floating around in my own mind too: what is your priority? Is it, wealth? Success? Your work? Your car? Your home? My other follow-up question is: Are these things worth being your top priority? Don't get me wrong, it is really easy to become invested in these things, I know I certainly do. So, what does the Bible say?

One of the most famous quotes from the Bible follows the first commandment to "love God" and is this:

*"And the second [greatest commandment] is like it: 'Love your neighbour as yourself.'"*  
 -Matthew 22:39

What this verse basically means is, to God, the second greatest thing a person could do, is to love those around them. Neighbour doesn't just mean the person living next door to you. In this context, it means loving those who are living all around you, the people you come into contact with.

It's probably the toughest thing God could ask us to do! It's tough to attempt to be loving to the people around us, especially if they're doing something wildly irritating, like if you're driving and the person in front is driving at a snail's speed; or if at home, your partner hasn't done the washing-up you asked them to do days ago. It's a difficult thing to try and love people - because people are hard work!

So, how can we love those around us? It can be really simple things. Like, if your partner has had a really rough day at work and they usually do the cooking, you could offer to cook for them.

Another example in the Bible is the story of the Good Samaritan. It tells the story of a Jewish man who is robbed and left to die on the street. Many people come past, many people who really should have helped him. But they walked past, and didn't do anything. Then a Samaritan came along who did help the man. One of the main points

that Jesus was trying to make with this story is that Samaritans and Jews did not get along. They hated each other! So by making the man who saved the Jew, a Samaritan, Jesus was trying to show us how to love: without judgement, without condemnation. It's tough, but whoever you are, whatever your priorities are, I really encourage you to try loving others.

In a world where there's a lot of disaster and trouble going on at the moment, let's try re-arranging some priorities and bring more kindness into the world.

As the late presenter, Caroline Flack, said, "In a world where you can be anything, be kind."

## SUE WOOD

It was with great sadness to hear that Sue Wood, our former Churchwarden, died peacefully at home towards the end of July. Sue's husband Jim and their son and daughter Andrew and Debbie were with her.

Sue had a deep faith and was comforted to know that many of her friends were praying for her. Please do continue to pray for Jim and the family as they come to terms with their loss.

A small family cremation was held and when restrictions are sufficiently lifted, we will no doubt hold a service of thanksgiving for Sue's life at St. James'.



*Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection and the life. The one who believes in me will live, even though they die" (John 11: 25).*

## PARISH REGISTER

### Funeral

Susan Wood – 10<sup>th</sup> August



## IN OUR PRAYERS

If you have any specific prayer requests you are invited to email [prayer@stjamesrowledge.org.uk](mailto:prayer@stjamesrowledge.org.uk) (or contact Russ by phone) who will ensure the church prays for your situation.



## Morning Prayers

Morning Prayer is every Wednesday at 9:15am. We will continue to meet virtually for approximately half an hour. Email [vicar@stjamesrowledge.org.uk](mailto:vicar@stjamesrowledge.org.uk) to receive a Zoom invitation.



## Update on reopening the Church for Services

At the time of writing (late August) and in line with many other church buildings, St. James' remains unavailable for Sunday services. Whilst the government and the Church of England have said that churches can reopen, the decision to do so, has to be taken locally. The Parochial Church Council (PCC) here in Rowledge (responsible for the leadership of the church along with myself) met in July and were very keen to re-establish physical services as soon as possible. Certainly, some were legitimately asking "if superstores, shops and pubs can reopen, why not the parish church?" However, we also recognised that the problem locally is both the size and layout of our Victorian building and the availability of those available to clean and sanitize following such services.

The size and layout of the building means that, in seeking to maintain the 2 metre social distancing between household groups, our seating capacity is reduced from around 150 to 25! This would mean availability of seats for only a very small proportion of those wishing to attend and would require a fair and accessible booking system. Couple this with the fact that many of those who have historically cleaned the church (and welcomed worshippers and helped with all manner of other roles to support services) being in the older and potentially more vulnerable category, and as of July the majority of the PCC did not feel we were able to reopen whilst maintaining the safety of those wishing to attend.

Instead we opted to continue with online services and trial a service in the Churchyard, which was a great success and will be repeated on 30th August, this time including Holy Communion.

Many of the things that make worshipping as a church what we expect it to be, are currently not available to us – such as greeting one another with a handshake or hug, singing together, sharing Communion in the way we are used to, etc. and so the church is called to adapt. And adapt we have, but I personally feel, as I know many others do, the urgent need to return to the building which is so much linked with our worship.

The PCC meets again in early September and we will be reviewing the situation in line with the most up to date guidance. Until then we take solace in the fact that:

*"The God who made the world and everything in it is the Lord of heaven and earth and does not live in temples made by human hands."*

Acts 17: 24

**Russ Gant**

Vicar



# ST JAMES' CHURCH – SEPTEMBER SERVICES

## Sunday services – we still “MEET”!

During lockdown, regrettably we are unable to meet weekly, physically, for worship – however, we have been continuing to worship together virtually every week. You can view our weekly service on YouTube.

You can read about our plans for reopening for worship on the previous page.

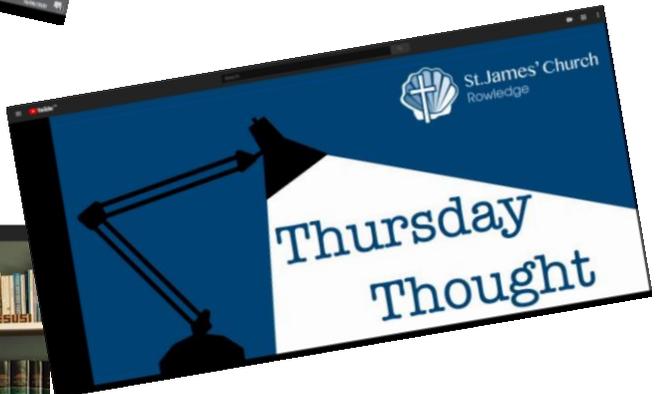


### Sunday Madness

A weekly “gathering” on YouTube, put together by Adele and Beth, suitable for children and young people

### Daily Reflections/Thursday Thought

Russ sent out daily reflections for the first 3 months of lockdown, but is now sending out a weekly Thursday Thought



If you want to receive email invitations to any of our online resources, email [vicar@stjamesrowledge.org.uk](mailto:vicar@stjamesrowledge.org.uk).

## Life Groups –Tuesday & Thursday

Russ & Jenny Gant run a group on Thursday with about 8 people. They meet weekly via Zoom and are continuing their study on Romans.

The Tuesday group currently have 10 people accessing access the group meeting via Zoom. They meet fortnightly for bible study and prayer and are following the programme as detailed on the Church Website. Having completed our series looking at 'Who is the Christ?' ending with 'Christ the Commissioner' they are now returning to our studies of the Parables for the remainder of this term. In the weeks between the studies we meet socially on Zoom for a catch up and sometimes prayer if there are specific needs.

## Men's Group – First Thursday of the month

We usually meet every 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month in the Old Vicarage and the Hare & Hounds for a pensive pint (or two!) and discussion. Starting with a Bible passage discussion then moves on to ...well, anywhere and everywhere!

During lockdown, the Men's Group has met twice by Zoom - first Thursday of every month. We have had 8 - 11 people joining the meetings, which Roy has stage managed, and Brian has led with some very interesting perspectives on the 10 Commandments, Jesus' teaching on them, and some challenges with complying with them in our modern society. Subject to technology, we hope to continue to meet - **next meeting 2nd July 8 pm All welcome. To join in, contact Rob: [robriscs@aol.com](mailto:robriscs@aol.com)**

# Church is OPEN!

Open: Monday - Thursday 10am-4pm.  
Saturday - Sunday 8am-8pm.  
Closed on Fridays.

St James' Church is now OPEN for **individual private prayers** only. Individual private prayer is defined as a person or household entering the church to pray on their own, not as part of a group, and not participating in any form of led prayers or communal act. Those praying should be socially distanced from other individuals or households.

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# Morning Prayers

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## METHODIST CHURCH



At the present time all activities at The Methodist Church are suspended. We hope that the church will be able to be open for private prayer as soon as we are permitted.

There is a meeting of stewards, with the Minister, on Thursday 27th August to discuss details of opening the Methodist Church premises. We are aiming to hold the first service on Sunday 13th September providing all necessary safety requirements can be met. Following our meeting we hope to have news of terms that we can offer to prospective users of the Hall and Kitchen.

In the meantime we have a prayer chain, led by Mike & Joyce, which can be accessed on 793363.

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

**If you have any questions about activities at the Methodist Church, please contact Aileen or David on 795438**



**Do you know anyone who is grieving from bereavement and needs more support or time?**



Meeting weekly in Farnham, the group is supported by pastoral assistants and bereavement visitors attached to various Farnham Christian churches, and allows an opportunity for those who are bereaved and lonely to meet others who understand.

**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](mailto:info@friendstogetherbereavement.org)

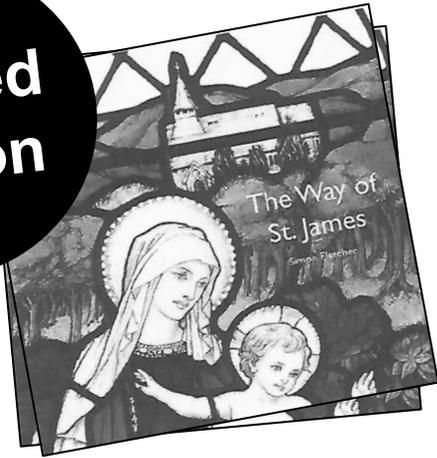
There are also occasional evening groups for those who need to talk and share about a bereavement. Parents, Spouses, Children, Friends... Do you know anyone who is grieving and would like support?

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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 very welcome.

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# Extra Care Retirement Community

Land north of Fullers Rd, Holt Pound



We are not sure how many local residents are aware of the proposal of a Care Retirement Community on the land north of Fullers Road in Rowledge, with access to the site between Barnacre and The Ford.

The proposal is for the development of:

- 9 no. x 1 bedroom apartments
- 85 no x 2 bedroom apartments
- 15 no. x 3 bedroom apartments
- 8 no. x 2 bedroom cottages
- 4 no. x 3 bedroom cottages

6000sq.ft/ 560sq m of communal facilities to include:

- a. Cafe/market hall
- b. Restaurant
- c. Private dining
- d. Lounge
- e. Hair salon
- f. Library
- g. Break out space
- h. Welcome desk
- i. Care and admin offices
- j. Mobility buggy store.

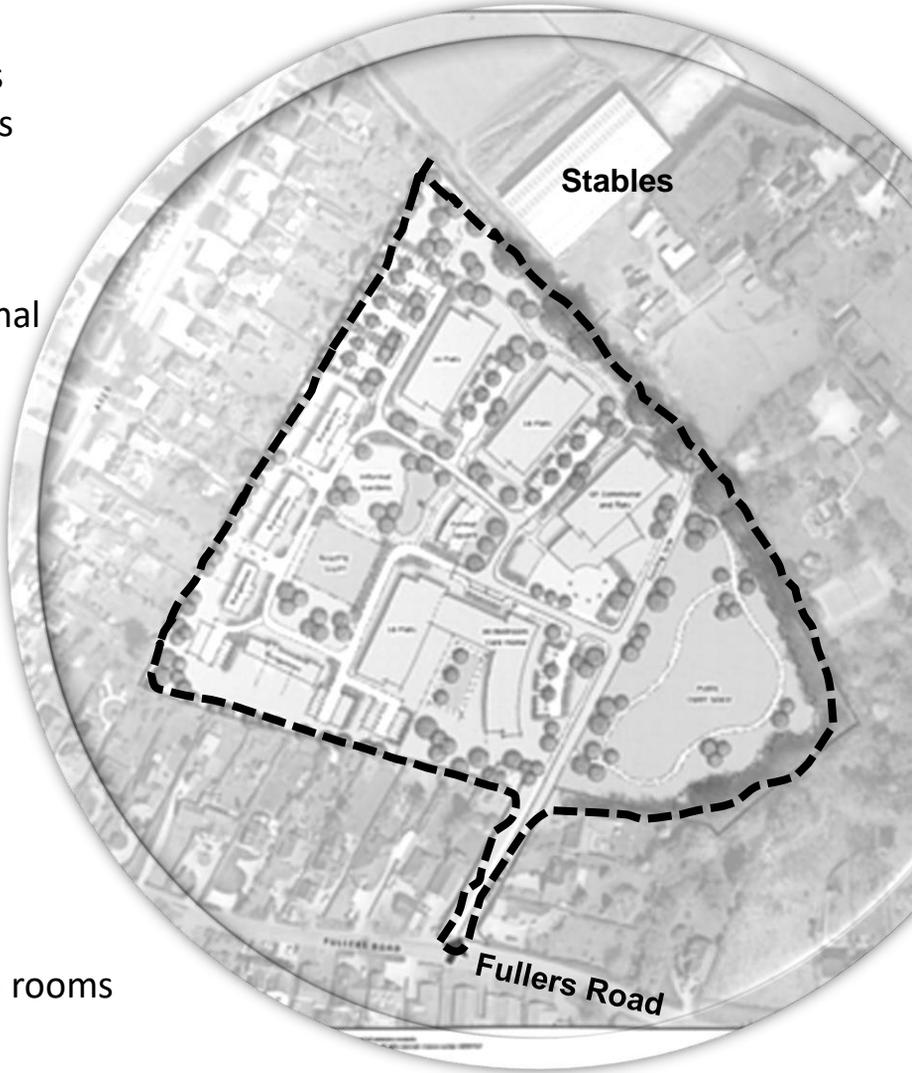
6000sq ft/560 sq m

- a. Spa plus treatment/physio rooms
- b. Gym
- c. Activity room
- d. Pool
- e. Cafe/juice bar & terrace

It would be most helpful to Binsted Parish Council if the residents of Rowledge could let us have their thoughts on the above proposal

**Comments to:**  
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### Proposed development



### Access between Barnacre and The Ford



Details of Developer can be found here:  
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## Cricket at Rowledge for Foodbank (J Doland)

On Sunday 9th August, Rowledge Casuals hosted Howzat, a travelling cricket side formed of players from Farnham and surrounding villages to raise money for charities, at Rowledge Recreation Ground. This has become an annual fixture and this year Howzat are collecting for Farnham Foodbank, which needs foodstuffs more than ever in the current pandemic. Rowledge Casuals are a Sunday side and part of Rowledge Cricket Club which donates the pitch free of charge for this event every year.



The game - a T20 (20 overs each) format - was played in the morning on a glorious hot day and served as a prelude to RCC's own match against Hartley Wintney in the afternoon. Casuals batted first and Wells and Shayler made a solid start against accurate bowling. Shayler retired for 30 and Roberts made a rapid 32 retired with a series of boundaries. Casuals then suffered a mini collapse before Bradbury joined Wells, who was playing steadily and eventually retired also for 31 with Howzat's bowling slowing the run rate. MacDonald and Bradbury, retiring with three balls to go, saw Casuals to a total of 145 for 3, a

respectable but attainable target on a fast outfield.

Casuals opened the bowling with Phillipson who dismissed the unfortunate Brown with an unplayable leg stump yorker. Lanyon was bowled for 10 by Phillipson and Richard Lamport and Richards made steady progress before Phillipson pulled up with a hamstring injury in his 4th over and had to leave the field of play leaving Casuals with only ten fielders. Doland bowled Richards for a well-made 24 and with Lamport eventually retiring on 35, but Howzat behind the run rate it looked like Casuals' game. Smallbone and Gander had other ideas and started to take on the bowling, Smallbone in particular hitting two sixes into the road and one into the tennis court. Williams had reward by bowling Gander, and with Smallbone having to retire for 31 Casuals survived the determined efforts of Gregory and Phil Lamport to scrape home, Howzat reaching 135 for 4.

Unfortunately the traditional post-match barbecue could not take place this year but refreshment from the RCC bar was welcome and much needed. Casuals' players donated their match fees (£105) to Howzat for Foodbank along with some foodstuffs,



together with generous donations of foodstuffs from RCC senior players. Many thanks also to RCC for donating the pitch for free and making sure the game could take place with the pressures of a congested fixture list, and to Howzat for their fundraising efforts on behalf of Foodbank which continues through the rest of the season.

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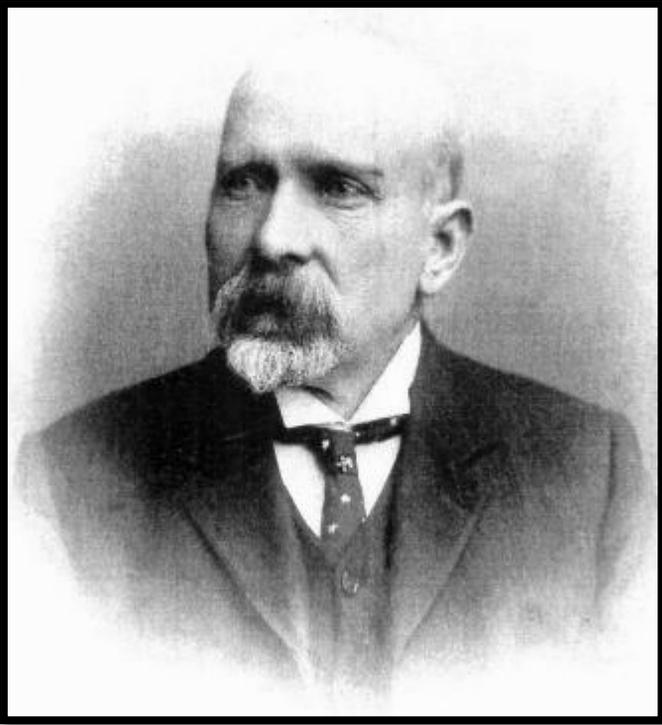
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## Samuel Mortimer, the dahlia king

Recently someone asked me why Swiss Close was so-called. The answer is that it is located on the site of the old Swiss Nursery. Somewhere I seem to remember reading that the field where the nursery was located was called the Swiss Field, though that doesn't answer the question, 'why Swiss?'

I thought that investigating this nursery might be interesting and I am indebted to Mark Westcott for lending me a copy of a book with the rather lengthy title of *Nurserymen to the World, The Nursery Gardens of Woking and North-West Surrey and plants introduced by them*, by Eleanor Joan Wilson (published in 1989). It mentions a prominent nurseryman and horticulturalist who, for a couple of decades at the turn of the nineteenth century, was one of Rowledge's more prominent citizens and owner of the Swiss Nursery where Swiss Close is now situated. Mark also gave me some additional information compiled by Rosemary and Keith Mortimer in 2002, Keith being Samuel's great grandson.



Quoting the article: *"The Swiss nursery, Rowledge, was the creation of Samuel Mortimer and it does not appear to have survived him. An entry appears in the Surrey directory from 1887; until about 1908 Mortimer received numerous awards for plants he had bred; he gained an award of merit for Capsicum 'Coral Red' in 1889 and in 1905 for the carnation 'Fair Maid'. He introduced new melons, had a particularly good strain of winter flowering stocks and a very successful tomato, 'Winter Beauty'. The Gardeners' Chronicle reported on his nursery in 1893, cucumbers and tomatoes were Mr Mortimer's great specialities, although he had also an acre and a half devoted to*

*dahlias, five houses of Celosia plumosa, which he had improved, and the 60 foot house devoted to coleus. The nursery is described as 'high on the top of the hill and, although in the surrounding valleys people are suffering from want of water, here there is a plentiful supply. A fine healthy atmosphere prevails; the early and late frosts are often escaped whilst in the valleys they can be very destructive.' Subsequently Mortimer began to concentrate on dahlias and by 1913 claimed he had won 200 gold and silver medals for them and was one of the foremost dahlia raisers of the day. Among those which won the Award of Merit were 'Mrs Mortimer', 1893, 'Novelty', 1894, 'Ebony', 1898, 'Prince of Yellows', 1900, and 'Mrs Allcroft' the same year, 'Manxman', 1902,*

*'Alexander' and 'Blush Queen', 1904, 'Blush Gem', 'Favourite' and 'Pink Perfection', 1905, 'Elvino', 'Elsie Turner' and 'Tom Jones', 1908, and 'Little Donald' 1909. During the later years of his life Mortimer was less active. He died at a ripe old age in July 1923 leaving everything to his wife, Elizabeth, his effects being valued at £1,999 1s. 1d. Two other nurserymen named Mortimer, who may have been related to Samuel, appear in the Farnham directory – a Mortimer of Sheephouse from 1947 to 1958 and A B Mortimer who was at 12 Langley Road in 1947. Owen Parratt had the Boundstone nursery from about 1923. He also specialised in dahlias, winning many awards including, in 1953, the National Dahlia Society's Gold medal for a red cactus named 'Mary Case'. He died in December that year aged 65".*

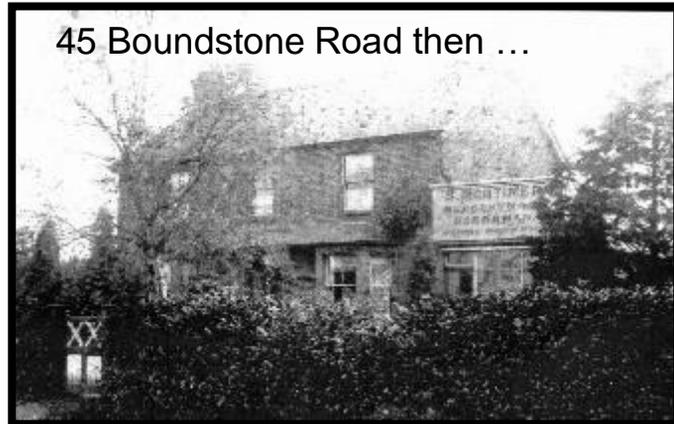
Let us see what we know of Samuel Mortimer. He was born in Calne on the 30 April 1848 and took the name of his mother, Eliza Mortimer, who died shortly afterwards of post-puerperal fever. He became a gardener at Purley Park and, perhaps, at Albury. At the age of 35, in 1883, he leased the Swiss nursery in Boundstone for a period of 21 years at a rent of £33 p.a. His name is included in Kelly's Directory for Rowledge between 1887 and 1907 but no longer in 1909. He died aged 74 and was buried at St Peter's Wrecclesham by the Revd. Snelling, who for many years ran the chapel of ease, St Timothy's, on Sandrock Hill Road. His abode at the time of death was given as The Swiss Nursery so, presumably, Owen Parratt, who according to Dr Stroud ran a haulier business in Boundstone, purchased it after Samuel's death and continued for a while to run the nursery.

Samuel had seven children but three died early. The 1911 census records his abode as having 8 rooms (excluding closets, bathroom, landing and lobby) which made it quite a substantial property. It is still there though extended.

Samuel developed into a fine botanist and authority on the breeding of dahlias. Local newspapers record his many achievements. In 1894, he won prizes at the Royal Horticultural Society with novel dahlias which he bred at his nursery. He went on winning prizes for many years into the twentieth century.

The Gardeners' Magazine of 4 December 1897 says "*one of the most attractive of the new cactus dahlias exhibited during the past season is the variety raised by Mr S Mortimer from the Swiss nursery in Rowledge. It has been called the Elvino. The colour is*

45 Boundstone Road then ...



... and now



very rich scarlet, a shade of scarlet that seems as though some crimson was mixed with the body colour and reminds one of rich velvet.... Mr Mortimer is exhibiting before the National Dahlia Society at the Crystal Palace and is obviously a first-class botanist”.

*Farnham Herald, 17 June 1905*

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In another article in November 1901, Samuel is praised for his Cactus Dahlia. “Mr Mortimer comes from the Swiss nurseries Rowledge and is one of the greatest authorities on these favourite flowers”. In 1902 we read of him as a famous florist – “Mr S Mortimer of the Swiss nurseries occupies quite a large share of the space in the current number of the *Gardeners’ Magazine*. A portrait is given of Mr Mortimer and another picture shows the dahlia propagating house at his nursery. While still extensively growing show dahlias, Mr Mortimer is fully alive to the popularity of the cactus varieties and is also a successful exhibitor of this class while as a raiser he has in recent years come to the front with a number of beautiful new varieties”.

Although the Swiss Nursery was just over the parish border in Wrecclesham, Samuel proved a prominent

Rowledge citizen. The Coronation committee appointed to the parish of Rowledge in 1902 included, amongst other residents, Samuel Mortimer. Rose Lane’s father, Major Lane, was secretary. In 1903, Samuel was one of the moving spirits behind the setting up of the Rowledge Horticultural Society.

In an article in 1905 we read: “Mr Mortimer the well-known nursery man whose dahlias make such a fine show has succeeded in raising a decided novelty. The new flower which was shown at the Royal botanic Society's first Spring show in their gardens at Regents Park has the scent of the old-fashioned clove pink foliage like that of a wallflower, the bloom of a massive stock. This is proving extremely popular and he is facing extraordinary demand for seed”.

Samuel Mortimer was well-known in Rowledge. As early as 1894, he was featured in one of the songs which locals used to write for the regular Christmas entertainments designed by the artist, W H Millais, and his friend, Colonel Callwell.

*Our neighbour, Mr Mortimer, the great horticulturalist,  
 Has caused a great many surprises,  
 With his dahlias and posies and melons and roses,  
 He's gained a large number of prizes.  
 The place is so flourishing, the area so nourishing,  
 That house hunters in vain try to view one,  
 There are none to be let so none can they get  
 And Stanny Wards built a new one.*

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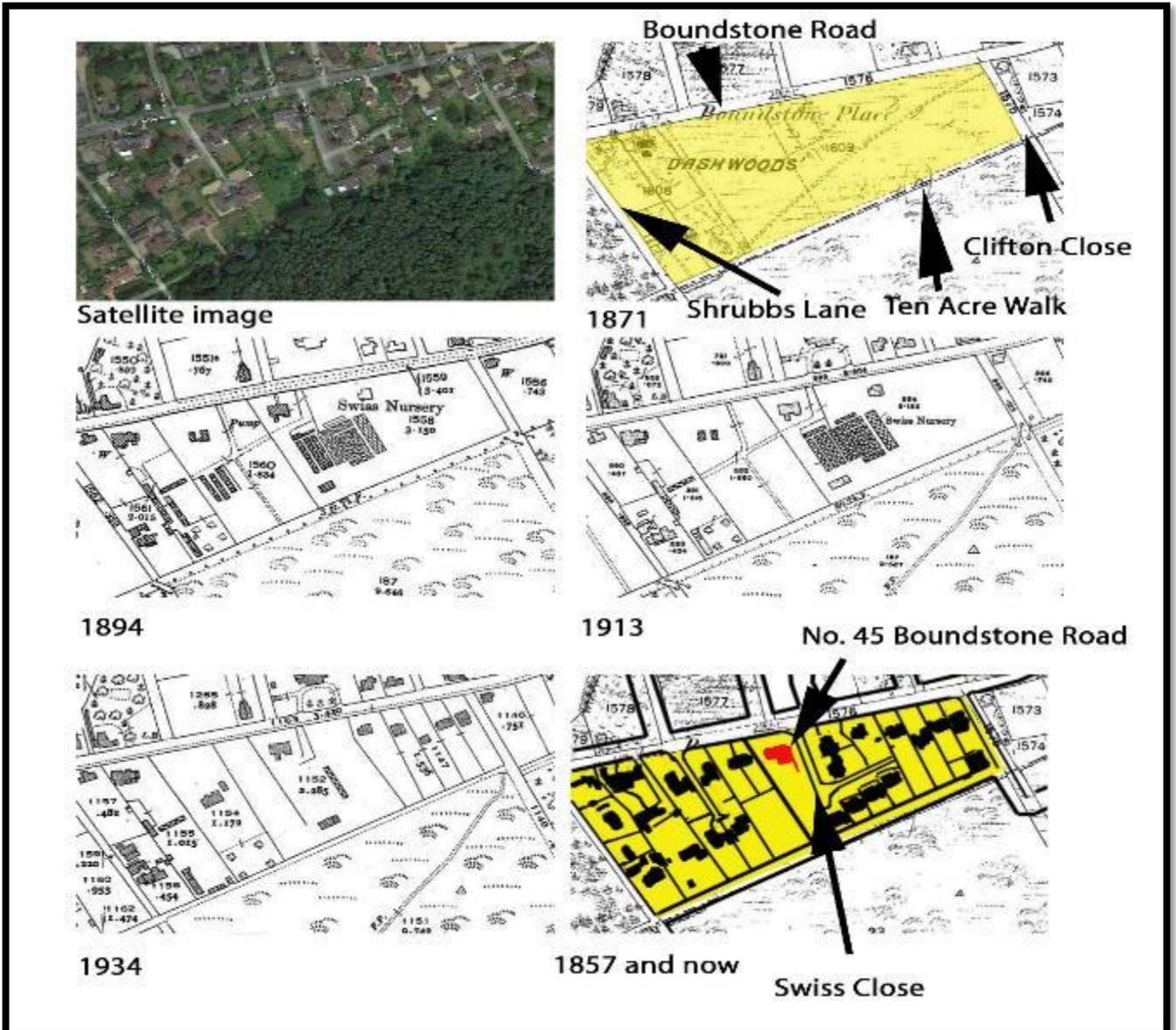


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'Stanny Ward' was the Rowledge curate, Stanhope Edgar Ward, who built a number of houses in the area. Samuel Mortimer appears to have given up his nursery work by 1909 but the nursery continued to operate under his son, Percival Hugh Mortimer. In 1909 but the nursery continued to operate under his son, Percival Hugh Mortimer. In 1916, Samuel applied for his son, Percival, to be excused the draft. Presumably he did this so that his business could continue, but this appeal was rejected by the Surrey Appeal Tribunal. Percival survived and lived to the age of 90.



Samuel Mortimer's wife, Alice, died in 1917 and Samuel became ill and employed a nurse to look after him, one Elizabeth Hogg, whom he subsequently married. He left his estate, worth £1,999 1s. 1d., to her.

Why did Samuel Mortimer concentrate on breeding dahlias? Presumably because, like tulips, they have an astonishing capacity for generating varieties. The dahlia has a superabundance of chromosomes which contribute to their manifesting such great diversity.

Looking at old maps enables one to pinpoint exactly where the Swiss Nursery was relative to Swiss Close. In the enclosed series of maps, the top left image shows the area occupied by the Swiss Nursery as it is today. No visible trace of the nursery

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survives but its history can be plotted. At the time of the Tithe Map in 1841 the area was an unoccupied part of Farnham Common, where people grazed pigs or cut turves. At the time of the Farnham enclosure in 1857, a plot, plot 915, was cut out of the common and this plot was bought by Edward Hannam for £100. It had an area of 7 acres 1 rood and 22 perches, which meant it comprised the whole area east of Shrubbs Lane, north of Ten Acre Walk, south of Boundstone Road and west of Clifton Close. A right of way, plot 916, three feet wide, was defined between it and the Ten Acre Field. Hannam, incidentally, also bought the plots on which are now located Ashmore and the houses along the west side of The Avenue up to Chapel Road. The Swiss Nursery plot he subsequently sold.

The 1871 map shows, in yellow, this 7 acre plot. It is largely empty of buildings but, by 1894, the extensive nurseries are clearly marked and they seem to extend over most, but not all, of the original plot. There is little change marked in the 1913 map but by 1934 the nursery is no longer marked, though there looks to be one remaining greenhouse, perhaps being cultivated by Owen Parratt. The final map shows the 7 acre original plot with the current houses superimposed on it. Where, in 1871, there were no houses on the plot, there are now a couple of dozen. The location of Mr Mortimer's original house at no 45 Boundstone Road is marked in red. A hundred years ago, the gardens of the houses around Swiss Close were where a great horticulturalist bred novel dahlias. I wonder whether there are any dahlias growing there now?

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**ROWLEDGE VILLAGE EVENTS CALENDAR 2020**

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**Please email the Editor with event dates for 2020, so we can include it in all future issues of the Rowledge Review. Email: [rowledgereview@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:rowledgereview@yahoo.co.uk)**

# Rowledge Activities - Weekly Calendar



Time	Group	Age	Venue
<b>Children's Events</b>			
<b>Mon-Fri</b>			
09.00-15.30	Rowledge Playgroup	2-4	Village Hall
09.00-15.00	Little Fishes Nursery School	2-4	St James Church
<b>Tuesday</b>			
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
<b>Wednesday</b>			
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
<b>Thursday</b>			
18.15-19.45	Brownies	5.30-7	School Hall
<b>Friday</b>			
16.00-18.30	Ballet	13-adult	Village H



## Adults' Events

<b>Monday</b>			
08.30-09.00	Morning Prayers		St James Church
14.00-16.00	Steady Steps		Village Hall
19.30-21.00	Bruce Yoga		Village Hall
19.30-21.30	Pilates		Village Hall
<b>Tuesday</b>			
09.30-11.30	Ballroom Dancing		Village Hall
09.30-10.30	Zumba Gold (term time only)		Village Club
10.40-11.40	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	Womens Institute (3 <sup>rd</sup> T)		The Rowledge Club
20.00-22.30	After 8 ladies group (1 <sup>st</sup> day)		Homes
<b>Wednesday</b>			
08.30-09.00	Morning Prayers		St James Church
10.30- 12.00	Mother's Union		St James Church
14.00-15.00	Nordic Walk		Forest (St James gate)
14.00-16.00	Cameo (1 <sup>st</sup> Wed)		Methodist Hall
15.00-16.00	Healing (1 <sup>st</sup> Wed)		Methodist Church
19.00-22.15	Bridal		Village Club
19.00-20.00	Fingers		St James Church
19.45-22.30	Knitting Club		Village Hall
<b>Thursday</b>			
09.00-16.00	Teachers		Methodist Hall
10.00-12.00	Art Club		Village Hall
12.30-14.00	Luncheon Club (last Thursday)		Methodist Hall
14.30-15.30	Steady Steps		Village Hall
18.15-19.30	Boot Camp		Village Hall
19.30-22.00	Gardening Club (2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday)		Village Hall
18.30-19.15	Bootcamp		
20.30-23.00	Men's Group (3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday)		Hare and Hounds
<b>Friday</b>			
08.30-09.00	Morning Prayers		St James Church
09.00-12.00	Coffee Spot		Village Hall
16.00-18.30	Ballet		Village Hall
19.00-20.00	Choir practice		St James' Church
<b>Sunday</b>			
19.45-20.45	Ballroom Dancing		Village Hall



Groups not meeting - check organisers (overleaf) for any online alternatives

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

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**Men on The Rowledge War Memorial** by Neil Pittaway

Hector Charles Carter is one of the youngest Rowledge men to be named on our Memorial having fallen in 1918 at the age of just nineteen.

Hectors father, Joseph became a verger at St. James, a post he held for forty years. Hector’s only surviving brother, Sidney James Carter also became a verger. Did Joseph and then Sidney give their service to St. James and the village partly as a result of Hectors death in battle at such an early age?



**Hector Charles Carter 1899-1918**  
**Private. ‘D’ Company. 7<sup>th</sup> Battalion**  
**Queen’s Own Royal West Kent Reg’t.**  
**G/28723**



Hector Charles Carter was born in the Spring of 1899 at Southend-on-Sea, Essex. His parents were Joseph and Selina (nee Burton) Carter.

Father Joseph, who was a bricklayer at the time of Hector’s birth, was born in Wickford, Essex in 1866. Mother Selina Burton was born in Halstead, Essex in 1870. They were married in Essex in 1888.

Joseph and Selina clearly had a difficult and sad start to their married life as their first two children, Walter and May both having died young, May, just one year old, died in 1891 and Walter aged seven died in 1896.

They had two more children, Hector Charles Carter born 1899 at Southend-on-Sea and Sidney James Carter born in late 1901, also at Southend.

The 1901 census shows Hector at the age of two as a visitor in Prittlewell, Southend. It is not clear who his guardian was for that visit but one has to hope that someone was giving his pregnant mother a deserved rest.

Mary Ellen Carter	Head	M	30		Mary Narry	Wife	Plymouth Exer
Walter May	Infant	M	2 1/2				Haloburgam "
Frank James	Infant	M	1 1/2		Mary Narry	Wife	" "
Charles James	Infant	M	1 1/2				" "
Hector Charles Carter	Infant	M	2				Haloburgam "

**Hector Carter aged two as a visitor in Prittlewell, Southend 1901**

By the 1911 census Hector’s parents had moved from Essex to Hampshire’s Holt Pound, complete with Hector’s maternal grandfather, Arthur Burton who was working in one of the local potteries.

Hector’s father Joseph was then a labourer working for a rag and bone merchant.



*Diary transcript:*

*Up to two days before he fell, Hector's 7<sup>th</sup> Battalion was training and reorganising. They arrived at the line near Cachy having moved in easy steps from Boves at 9.50 pm the following evening. The battalion counter attacked. Their objective was gained but was not held. Sometime after midnight the Battalion was relieved and the next day marched to Saleux, south-west of Amiens.*

It would seem that Hector Charles Carter fell before the Battalion was relieved or he fell during that operation on the 25<sup>th</sup> April 1918. He was just nineteen years old. He was not recovered and has no known grave.

Hector Charles Carter is remembered on the memorial wall of the Poizieres British Cemetery just a few miles north-east of where he likely fell near Cachy.



Commonwealth War Graves Commission records show that Hector's parents were living in 1, Surrey View in Fullers Road, Rowledge immediately after the war, if not before.

CARTER, Pte. Hector Charles, G/28723. "D" Coy. 7th Bn. Royal West Kent Regt. 25th April, 1918. Age 19. Son of Joseph and Selina Carter, of 1, Surrey View, Rowledge, Farnham, Surrey.

**Poizieres British Cemetery.**

Hector's effects were sent to his father, Joseph presumably at 1, Surrey View.

Soldier's Name	Regiment, Rank, No.	Date and Place of Death	CREDITS			CHARGES			Date of Authority	To whom Authorized	Amount Authorized				
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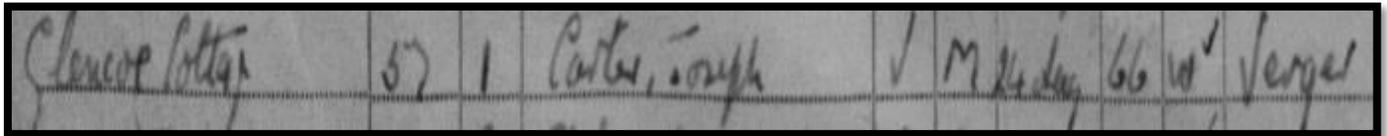
In 1939, when Hector's mother Selina died, the family were living around the corner at Glencoe Cottages at the Manley Bridge end of High Street, Rowledge. They had lived there since at least 1928.

Hector's father Joseph was shown as a verger at his youngest son, Sidney's wedding in 1926 and again in the 1939 national register.

1926: Marriage solemnized at <i>St. James 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.
334	<i>May the Fifteenth 1926</i>	<i>Sidney James Carter</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>Bachelor</i>	<i>Printer</i>	<i>Rowledge</i>	<i>Joseph Carter</i>	<i>Verger</i>
		<i>Winifred May Painter</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>Spinster</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>Rowledge</i>	<i>George Painter</i>	<i>Decorater</i>
Married in the <i>Parish Church</i> according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the <del>Established</del> Church, <i>by</i> <i>England</i> or after <i>Canon</i> by me, <i>George Shepherd Priest</i>								
This Marriage was solemnized between us, <i>Sidney James Carter</i> and <i>Winifred May Painter</i>			in the Presence of us, <i>George Painter</i> and <i>Lily Sarah Shepherd</i>			<i>Reginald Walter John Parrott</i>		

**Marriage of Hector's brother, Sidney James Carter to Winifred Painter of Hawkes Cottages, High St.**

**Hector's widower father, Joseph, verger at Glencoe Cottages, 1939.**



In fact Joseph was to be a verger at St James for 40 years and was followed by his son and Hector's brother, Sidney James Carter who having been in the church choir as a boy became a verger in about 1956. One is left to wonder if Hector had lived if he too would have become a verger of St James.

Hector's father, Joseph died in 1963 aged 96 and at the time was still living in Glencoe Cottages in the High Street. He had been a widower for nearly 24 years.

<i>Selina Jane Carter</i>	<i>Glencoe Cottages, Rowledge</i>	<i>June 21<sup>st</sup> 1939</i>	<i>69 years</i>	<i>G.S. Bird</i>	<i>No. 18 Double space</i>
<i>No. 778</i>	<i>11/8</i>				

<i>Joseph Carter</i>	<i>Glencoe High Street Rowledge</i>	<i>12<sup>th</sup> January 1963</i>	<i>96</i>	<i>J.A. Page</i>	<i>No 18 Full.</i>
<i>No. 339</i>	<i>4/38</i>				

**Burial records for Hector's parents, Selina and Joseph at St James, Rowledge. 1939 and 1963**

## Phyllis Tuckwell Re-opens Shops After Lockdown

After closing all of its shops in March, in response to the Coronavirus pandemic, local Hospice Care charity Phyllis Tuckwell is delighted to announce that it has now re-opened the majority of its shops across its catchment area of West Surrey and North-East Hampshire.

During lockdown, the charity spent a great deal of time preparing for this re-opening, installing screens at tills, planning one-way systems around the shop floors, and putting up signs to remind customers to use the hand sanitiser provided and maintain social distancing.

“It has been wonderful to see customers back in our shops, and lovely to see our regulars again,” said Barry Young, Retail Operations Manager at Phyllis Tuckwell. “We

are so grateful to our shoppers for their patience and understanding during this difficult time, and would like to thank them all for the respect they have shown for the safety measures we have introduced.”

With many people using spare time during lockdown to have a clear-out of their cupboards, Phyllis Tuckwell has received many donations since re-opening, and its shops are full of quality second-hand items ready for customers to browse through. From clothes, shoes and accessories, to books, DVDs and games, there’s something for everyone. These donations really are invaluable to the charity, as it seeks to make up income lost during lockdown. The money which these shops raise goes towards helping fund the supportive and end of life care which the charity offers to local patients and families who are living with an advanced or terminal illness, such as cancer.

14 of Phyllis Tuckwell’s 19 shops are now open, although some are operating on reduced days and hours, so if you’re planning to pop in please check its website for the most up-to-date information: [www.pth.org.uk/phyllis-tuckwell-shops/our-high-street-shops](http://www.pth.org.uk/phyllis-tuckwell-shops/our-high-street-shops).



Hand sanitiser, a one-way system and PPE for staff are just some of the ways Phyllis Tuckwell has prepared for re-opening its shops.



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## A poignant photograph from the collection of Rose Lane.

There are several folk in the village who recall Sunday school teacher and socialite, Rose Althea Lane who lived for the greater part of her life in a house called 'Dovedale' on the corner of Prospect Road and Cherry Tree Road, opposite the Cherry Tree pub. This is not the 'Dovedale' that is there today which is one half of a pair of houses which were built following the demolition of Rose Lanes' house, after her death in 1980.

Rose Lane was a keen photographer and this is her own picture of the original Dovedale taken at the time of the Coronation of King George V1 in 1937.



The story of Rose Lane and her memoirs of Rowledge are wonderfully written by Roy Waight in his book, ***'Rowledge, Remote from Civilisation'*** but little seems to be known of Rose before her arrival in Rowledge in early 1901, aged eight. It is believed this picture is of Rose and was taken around the time of her arrival here.

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It is possible that the photograph of young Rose was taken by her maternal grandfather, the Rev. Henry Holden who was a rector in South Luffenham, Rutland and the headmaster of Durham School. By 1901 he was working in South London.

Henry was taking pictures from at least 1855 with surviving examples some of the earliest photographs still in existence. A photograph of Durham cathedral taken by him at that time is the earliest known picture of that magnificent building.



This photograph taken many years later by Rose Lane at her grandfather's church, St Mary the Virgin at South Luffenham tells a poignant story. The grave closest to the camera is in fact that of her mother, Rose Lane.

## Knowledge Review

Rose Holden married Henry Frederick Lane, and Army Captain in this church in August 5<sup>th</sup> 1891.

1891. Marriage solemnized at the parish Church in the parish of South Luffenham in the County of Rutland								
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.
123	August 5 <sup>th</sup>	Henry Frederick Lane Rose Holden	38 30	Bachelor Spinster	Captain in H.M. Army	Beverley South Luffenham	Henry Fletcher Lane Henry Holden	Lieutenant 8 <sup>th</sup> Hussars Rector of South Luffenham
Married in the parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by me, M. Pittsburg.								
This Marriage was solemnized between us,		Henry Frederick Lane Rose Holden		in the Presence of us,		Dorothy Turner - Florence Holden Mary Miller Reverend B. Dennis		

Henry Lane and Rose Holden started their married life in Beverley, Yorkshire and it was there that baby Rose Althea Lane was born on March 19<sup>th</sup> 1893. By that time, her father was a Major in the Army.

Rose was privately baptised in Beverley on April 1<sup>st</sup> 1893.

April 1 <sup>st</sup>	Rose Althea	Henry Frederick Lane	2, Magdala Terrace.	Major in the Army	42 North, Vicar
March 19 <sup>th</sup> 1893		Rose	(Privately Baptised)		

Sadly, Rose's mother was not at the baptism. After the birth of her daughter she developed septicaemia and died twelve days later, the day before this baptism. She was brought to her fathers' church in South Luffenham where, as you can see (bottom entry), she was buried by the Rev. Dennis of the nearby North Luffenham Church.

No. 469.	Charles Smith	South Luffenham	Feb 23 1893	61	Henry Holden Rector
No. 470.	George Clements	South Luffenham	March 24	24	Henry Holden Rector
No. 471.	Rose Lane	Beverley	April 4 <sup>th</sup>	31 years	R. G. Dennis Rector of North Luffenham

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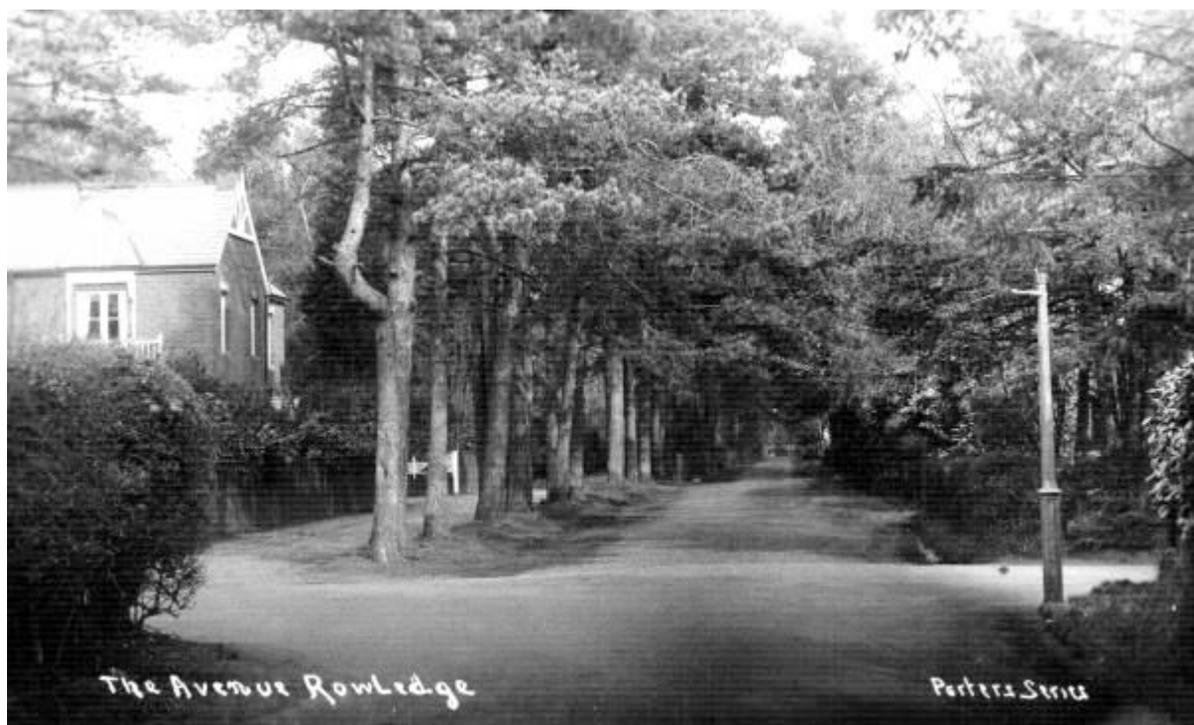
After this tragedy, Major Henry Frederick Lane and his daughter, Rose Althea Lane, moved to Windsor where Major Lane's spinster sister, Anna Maria Lane lived. They employed a housekeeper/nurse, Rebekah Coleman Roberts who had been born in Leicester in 1861.

It is clear from Major Lane's eventual death certificate that he developed a form of TB around 1900 and it was maybe for that reason that he moved with his daughter Rose and their housekeeper nurse to the countryside air of 'The Avenue', Rowledge in January 1901. The story of their arrival is well told in Rose's own words in Roy Waight's book.

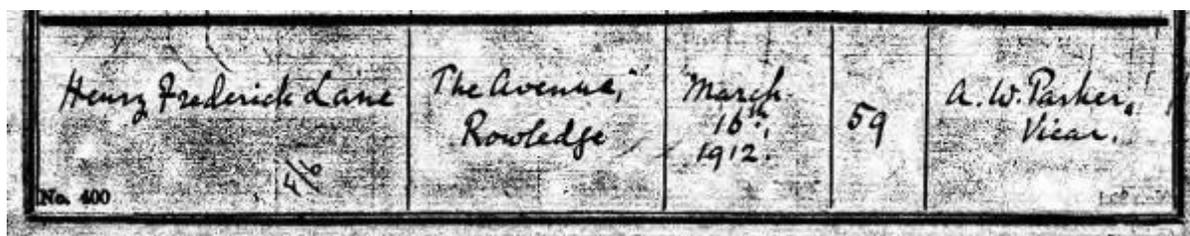
They were still living in 'The Avenue' at the time of the 1911 census:

No.	Name	Sex	Age	Marriage	Profession	Religion	Place of Birth
1	Henry Frederick Lane	Head	58	Widower	Retired Major	Anglican	Nottingham
2	Rose Althea Lane	Daughter	18	Single			Rowley, Yorkshire
3	Rebekah Coleman Roberts	Housekeeper	49	Single			Barby, Northamptonshire
4	Miss Ellen Burroughes	Servant	25	Single			Reading, Berkshire

The house still stands to this day and looks externally pretty much as it did then, as can be seen in this early Porters Series post card.



Sadly, Rose's father died in March 1912 from his TB related illness and he was buried in St James'.



Rose Althea Lane and her housekeeper, Rebekah Coleman Roberts moved to 'Dovedale' where they lived for the rest of their lives.



In Rose Lane's photograph collection, she refers to Rebekah as 'Nanny' and she is shown here (on the left) with two friends whilst on holiday on the Isle of Wight in 1937.

'Nanny' died in 1955 and Rose in 1980. Both Rebekah's and Rose's ashes were buried in the grave of Major Lane at St. James.

How many in the village knew of Rose's mother's death, twelve days after her birth and the effects that this may have had in her future life, especially after her father's death when she was just nineteen.

*(Many thanks to Roy Waight for the loan of Rose Lane's photographs.)*

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(You can probably guess the address!)



# Rowledge War Memorial – A setting to respect the Memorial

It is 100 years since the Rowledge War Memorial was erected after the Great War to be proudly visible at the intersection of the Binsted, Farnham and Frensham parish boundaries.



In 1997, the Memorial was struck by a lorry and, with financial support from Binsted Parish Council, Hampshire County Council moved it to the side of the road, next to the hedge.



More than twenty years later, the Memorial site looks a little neglected, tired and often unkempt.

Apart from a salt silo and a bent 'Give Way' sign, the grass is in an extremely poor state. It was laid directly over the original tarmac and varies between a muddy track and being dried out and virtually grass-less.



The effects of dry weather on untended grass.



There is now an opportunity for a major element of the original Memorial site to be sensitively and thoughtfully restored. An appropriate base would enhance the Memorial and, at the same time, would help to give the impression of a free-standing monument, rather than one sitting on grassy waste land, pushed hard against the hedge. The site also needs to be as maintenance free as possible. This suggests that the grass should be replaced with a suitable surface that not only copes with the underlying tarmac, but also withstands both the elements and the increasing pedestrian traffic.

## **THE PROPOSAL**

A carefully constructed York stone base would fulfil all the required criteria; enhancing the area both visually and practically but, most important of all, provide a setting that respects our War Memorial.

### **What do you think?**

Over the next 4 weeks, we're carrying out a public consultation to establish what local residents think of the proposal outlined in this proposal.

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We'd love to hear from you before we proceed any further with design development.



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## Church in the Churchyard

St James' held its first service post-lockdown in the Churchyard on July 26<sup>th</sup> – appropriately St James' Day!

It was a wonderful occasion to celebrate coming back to worship together and be a community again.

Rev Russ Gant led the worship, ably supported the whole St James' team.

**The next service will be in the churchyard again on Sunday August 30<sup>th</sup>.**





# Mission Accomplished.

Dear Agents, Parent Agents, Teacher Agents, Governor Agents and all our Agents out there in the community!

**It is time to stand down.**

**THANK YOU!**

I couldn't be prouder, or more grateful today, and there is no doubt that this has been the most incredible team effort...a mission like no other. Each and every one of you has played a part in helping us get through the last few months and shown what an amazing Rowledge family we are.

We've said farewells to Mrs Wells and Mrs Phillips, and also now have to say farewell to Mrs Hodkin, Mrs Jensen and Miss Skelton. Thank you so much for all of your contributions. We will look forward to celebrating with you when possible.

We also have some children leaving us as the year ends and wish Jude, Lillian, Ellie, Patrick and Sophiya all the very best in their new schools.

Here is our final film for a while (Thank you to Mr Yates for making all our wonderful films possible. You are awesome!):

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# Mission Accomplished. Over and Out.

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Headteacher of Rowledge C of E Primary

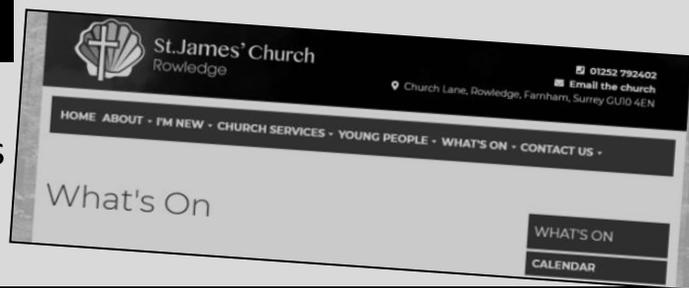
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On Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> August, historian Bill Fuller from Wantage visited St James'. He writes telling us of his rare find and the significance of the Memorial boards that sit in the porch at St James':

Whilst visiting your "hamlet" I was able to access the church whilst some of your friends were in the process of cleaning. As I entered the porch the first thing that took my attention was the "hand painted & text" of what most would call the "World War I Memorial". But on closer examination it is NOT A MEMORIAL but a significant surviving "World War I SHRINE".

I am a local historian in Wantage formerly Berkshire, now Oxfordshire and whilst researching our WWI heritage discovered in 1918 our vicar - Canon, The Honourable, Maurice PONSONBY - in a sermon - (obviously sent down from his seniors) - that shrines should be set up at schools, Town Halls, Churches etc. Few of ours survived, mainly incorporated into later features. Since then I have found around the country, a few, mainly hand drawn & painted etc.

I can hear you saying "But what's the difference?" Well the War Memorials only contain the names of those local lads who lost their lives during the conflict. Recheck your "Shrine" and you will see it lists ALL the local lads that went away to war, irrespective of them

returning or not. It's only the inner panel, which obviously got "updated" when the village got notice of the loss of another lad.

Having had a long chat with your fellow members, I was given your "What do you think" notes regarding the WWI Memorial that the community erected AFTER the war. So please let it be known that you have one of the few WWI Shrines to have not only survived, but in such good condition. I suspect my following observations have already been done, but please make sure that detailed photographic records are kept of it, considering the "exposed" location it sits. (At no time would I suggest it be moved inside, that's its home, that is where it lives. But by keeping a good record the community are keeping both options open in case something did happen to it.)

Hope my ramblings are some use, and again thank you & your community for finding such an important NATIONAL artifact.

Bill FULLER, Wantage



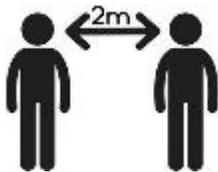
# Fun time

## BREAKING NEWS

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