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## From the Vicarage

I may have mentioned before that I am a steam train geek! Every month I receive, through the post, a gift from my father. It's a copy of the Steam Railway magazine - "The world's most popular railway magazine!" Which presumably means there's me and at least one other that reads it.

When I have finished carefully digesting the latest stories about coal shortages, colour schemes and carriage restoration, I take the magazines to Rowledge CofE Primary School and give them to a very dear 6-year-old boy called Jonah, who shares my love of all things railway related. His eyes always light up and it's a joy for me to pass on something which is of interest to him.

I assumed that Jonah would just like to look at the pictures, but I am reliably informed by his poor mother, that she has to read the magazines to him from cover to cover!

I wonder what we pass on to the next generation that might be of value (hopefully more than old railway magazines)? How do we invest in those who are younger than ourselves? It's not just about adults investing in young people, but I have also seen how older children and teenagers can really inspire and influence for good, those who are younger.

One of the things I especially like about our Church primary school is their 'buddy system,' where the older children are allocated a younger child to care for through their school days.

The ancient Jewish people considered it vital to tell the next generation about all that God had done in their lives, to inspire, counsel and instruct about the faithful nature of God. In the Psalms we read: *"We will not hide these truths from our children; we will tell the next generation about the glorious deeds of the LORD, about his power and his mighty wonders"* (Psalm 78: 4)

Perhaps the most important thing that any generation needs to know is from where they have come and where they are going. This is about rootedness in the past, which gives us a sense of who we really are, and hope for the future.

I happen to know that as well as a love for railways, young Jonah also has a love for God. His parents have passed on their faith to their son, and he has embraced it. Perhaps we might ponder again, what are we passing on to the next generation that will be of value?

With all blessings,

**Revd Russ Gant, Vicar**





## St. JAMES' CHURCH – July 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](https://www.facebook.com/StJamesChurchRowledge)

**Sunday services 9.15am and 10.45am.**

See our website for details.

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July services will follow the theme of:

**“GOD OF THE MESS! – OUR STRUGGLES DO NOT HAVE TO BE THE END”**

**2<sup>nd</sup> July – 4<sup>th</sup> After Trinity**

Judges 6: 11-24. Mark 9: 14-29.

**“Gideon – Fear of Failure”**

**9<sup>th</sup> July – 5<sup>th</sup> After Trinity**

1 Samuel 8: 1-22. John 18: 33-37.

**“Samuel – Poor Decisions”**

**16<sup>th</sup> July – 6<sup>th</sup> After Trinity**

**(NB 9.15am at St James'. No 10.45, but “Churches Together in Farnham” – 11.00am joint service at Waverley Abbey House, followed by Picnic Lunch**

2 Samuel 11: 1-5, 14-17. John 7: 37-44.

**“David – The Moral Maze”**

**23<sup>rd</sup> July – 7<sup>th</sup> After Trinity**

1 Kings 19: 1-12. Matthew 26: 30-39.

**“Elijah – Soul Searching”**

**30<sup>th</sup> July – 8<sup>th</sup> After Trinity**

Jonah 1: 1-17. John 14: 1-7.

**“Jonah – A Lack of Courage”**

## IN OUR PRAYERS

If you have any specific prayer requests, you are invited to email

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## **PARISH REGISTER**

### **Baptisms**

Keith Michael Oliver – Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> May

### **Funerals**

Stephen Edmund Jefferson Howd (57)



## **Coffee Mug – June**

Thank you to all those who called into Coffee Mug at the Church Centre in June. Your donations totaled £322 which last month went towards supporting St. James' Church. Well done also to all those who entered produce and flowers into the small, but delightful competition. See elsewhere in this issue for a report.



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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.

*Editor*



## 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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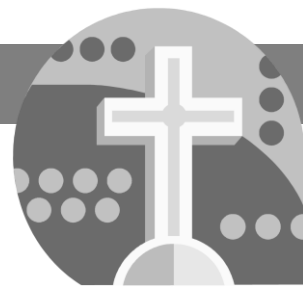
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## METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist Church - open for worship on Sundays at 10.00am.

### Services and Preachers for July:

- Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> July** David Betts
- Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> July** Annah Mwadiwa
- Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> July** Rev'd Philip Simpkins - Holy Communion
- Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> July** Rev'd Dr Michael Hopkins
- Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> July** David Hayward

## Cameo meets on Wednesdays - 2.00pm

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

**Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> July**

**Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> July - outing**

## Healing Service

The healing Service this month is at 3.00pm in the Church on **Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> July**.

## House Group

Meetings at David & Aileen's home at 10.30am

**Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> July** 01252 795438

## Sunday Lunch

You are invited to Lunch at The Methodist Hall at **12.30pm on Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> July**.

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 6<sup>th</sup> July** at 12.15 for 12.30 start. Please book with Aileen 795438



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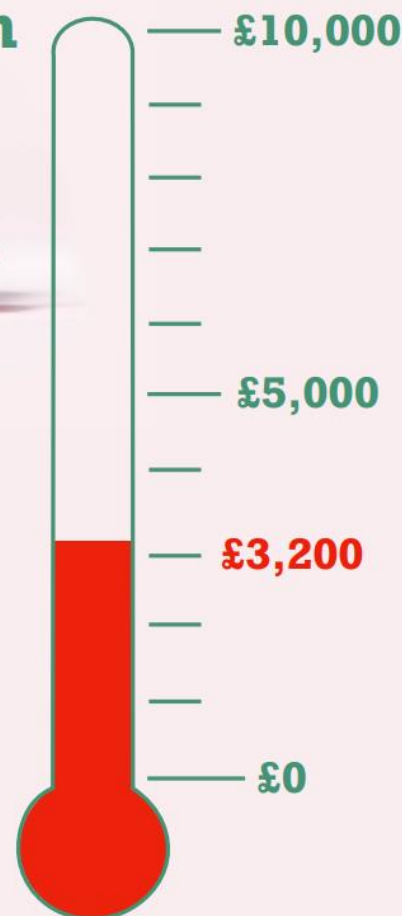


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A very generous donor has offered to match fund donations to St. James' Church pound for pound up to £10,000. Will YOU help us raise £10,000 which could be doubled to £20,000?



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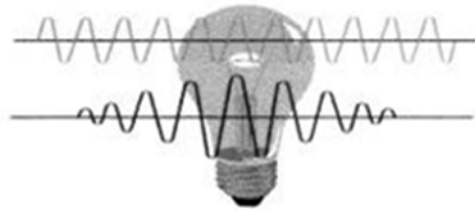


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There is a huge increase in need at the moment, especially from those families who would usually be reliant on school dinners.

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

**<https://farnham.foodbank.org.uk>**

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*"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.

### **Foodbank need:**

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**Tinned potatoes**

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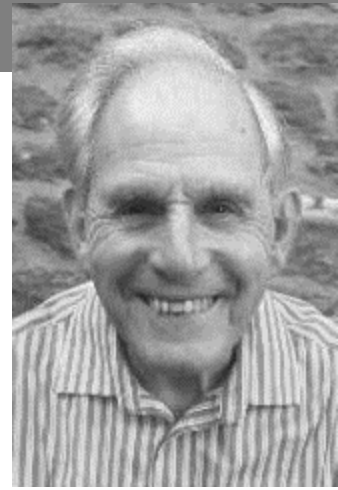
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If you have any queries, do contact: **Anne Blackman (01252 793344)**

*Thank you for your support*



### Action Stations

Lift and dry off tulips for summer and replant in November.

Ponds: Deter fish-spearing herons by installing a pair of artificial ones.

Lawns: Mow weekly, in opposite directions. If it's very dry, leave mowings to shower and cool the roots.

Finish thinning apples: leave dessert fruits 10cm/4in apart and cookers at 15cm/6in distant.

Vegetables: Sow beetroot, sugar loaf and red chicory, Florence fennel, kohlrabi, Swiss chard and winter radish in fertile, humus-rich soil. Raise spring cabbage on a well-limed nursery bed.

Prune mock orange (*philadelphus*) when blooms fade.

### Plant of the month: *Anchusa*

Keen to plant a patch of orange crocosmias or geums? Treat yourself to a clump or two of *Anchusa azurea* 'Loddon Royalist' or its cousin 'Dropmore' Creating a fetching feature in high summer, the parent plant, a native of Europe, Western Asia, The Caucasus and North Africa, is a pearl you will come to treasure. As it is not reliably perennial, it is best propagated annually from side-shoot cuttings rooted in gentle heat in spring to ensure that if it does expire, you have sturdy replacements.

Seldom seen at garden centres, it's best to check out a supplier online.

### Sage thoughts

In 1967, famed Sunday Times writer Hugh Johnson decreed "It would never occur to most gardeners to write a poem or paint a picture. Indeed, most gardens are the only artistic effort their owners ever make."

### Top Tips

This month, our gardening enthusiast, Mike Guy, is extolling the joys of a pond. Earlier this year I was fascinated to find seven frogs sunning themselves on the edge of my water feature. About now damsel and dragonflies are skimming over it, looking for plants upon which to lay their eggs. What a haven for wildlife. What joy that small sheet of water brings me.

### Where are they?

It's newts I'm talking about. Normally, about now when dredging my pond for duckweed, my net brings several palmate kinds to the surface. This time, just two showed themselves, Could it have been the excessively cold winter which reduced their numbers? Let's hope that they breed with alacrity and quickly increase.

### Wisley's assets

It's not just its multiplicity of plants I am referring to, but the many and fascinating

talks one can listen to and enjoy at Hillside Centre. The last one that riveted me was about alder, happiest with its roots in soggy soil. Indeed, I learnt that many of Venice's wonderful buildings, whose bases are immersed in water, are resting on alder trunks.

## Perilous pursuits

Trained as a horticulturist in the 1850s at Edinburgh's famed Botanic Gardens, William Grant Milne then progressed to traversing the South Seas on board HMS Herald, collecting plants in the Fiji Islands.

“As we reached the mountains it was one mass of vegetation. Towering above each other peaks rose thousands of feet above the level of the sea. When close to the first range there were about 200 natives dancing and singing around a large fire. They desired us to bring our canoes close to the bank. To speak the truth, for the first time, a trembling came over my whole frame. I did not like the appearance of so many naked savages, their skins all covered with paint of various hues. I was solely in their power. I boldly went into the heart of them, holding out my hand to the chiefs. They shrank from me as if I had been a serpent. I gave them a pipe of tobacco. Then they became very friendly. I sang them a Scottish song which created much laughter.”

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## The Coffee Mug Flower and Produce Challenge

After an absence of nearly 10 years, the Village Flower Show Silverware was brought out of hibernation, polished until it gleamed and assigned to 5 classic Flower and Produce classes for the 2023 Coffee Mug Challenge held on Saturday June 10<sup>th</sup> in the Octagon Room at St James' Church Centre.

The Coffee Mug pop-up community café is held every 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday of the month and always attracts a large and friendly crowd for its excellent coffee, freshly baked home-made cakes and, generally, just a “good old natter” with friends, but last Saturday was particularly popular and lively as there was a friendly competition to see who had baked the best cakes, made the tastiest marmalade and produced the prettiest flower arrangement in Rowledge's 2023 Mini-Flower and Produce Show : “The Coffee Mug Challenge”.

The flowers were expertly judged by Jeanette Hatto and John Negus who both commented on the high standard and beautiful range of approaches that had been taken by the competitors. After much discussion, they awarded 3 firsts, but it was to be Susan Gardner who took away the Warren Cup with the well-deserved Judge's Award for her beautiful arrangement.

The Best Reserve in Show went to Janet Brown for her wonderful flowers.

Jenny Awdry from Alice Holt, with many years of flower and produce show experience behind her, very kindly judged all the domestic produce.

“Mmmm” said Jenny, through a mouthful of Victoria Sponge, “this is going to be difficult, there are some very good entries here”, but finally, she had no hesitation in awarding Robert Green with the Dexter Memorial Cooking Cup, together with the rosette for “Best in Show”.

Robert was delighted and made it sound all very simple and merely commented “well, I just followed my late wife Gill's recipe”. Gill was clearly a very good teacher as well as a great baker. On being presented with the cup, Robert was moved to see that Gill had won the same cup three times in the past. Well done that man!

Margaret Roberts made the best Marmalade and took the Ella Wince Bowl.

The set recipe for Mrs Collyer's Original Fruit Cake was won by Mark Westcott, who also took away the Halsall Cup for the best jam or jelly with a September '22 Damson Jam.

The Reverend Russ Gant said afterwards “Well done on a really lovely produce show. So many people commented on the wonderful community atmosphere. We must do it again”.

Coffee Mug organiser Jan Clark agreed “Lets pencil something in for next year – July 13th 2024?!”

Many thanks to everyone for making this such a successful and happy occasion.



Pictures of entries and winners, here and overleaf









**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?

Contact Mary on  
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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 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.*

**[www.stjamesrowledge.org.uk](http://www.stjamesrowledge.org.uk)**

For all the latest information, visit us online at [stjamesrowledge.org.uk](http://stjamesrowledge.org.uk)



## Be Part of Phyllis Tuckwell's Last Spinnaker Abseil

Local charity Phyllis Tuckwell will be holding its last Spinnaker Tower abseil this autumn and is looking for fundraisers to join it on this special day. The abseil will take place on Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> October and will raise vital funds to help the hospice care charity continue providing its supportive and end of life care to local patients and families living with an advanced or terminal illness such as cancer.

Open to participants as young as 8 years old, this amazing abseil is ideal for a unique family experience. You'll abseil 100 metres down the side of the iconic Spinnaker tower, enjoying incredible views across Portsmouth harbour and the Solent to the Isle of Wight. Registration is £30, with a sponsorship target of £250, and all of the money raised will go directly towards funding the medical and nursing care, therapies, counselling, social work advice and practical support which Phyllis Tuckwell provides.

"Our Spinnaker Tower abseil days are always brilliant fun, with those who take part enjoying both the views and the adrenaline rush of the abseil itself," said Fiona Chapman, Events Fundraiser at Phyllis Tuckwell. "Taking part in our last abseil at this location will really help boost our funds, and help us reach the £25,000 that we need to raise each and every day to continue providing our care to those in our local community who really need our help."



Sign up now at  
[www.pth.org.uk/spinnaker-tower-abseil-2023](http://www.pth.org.uk/spinnaker-tower-abseil-2023)

or call Phyllis Tuckwell's  
Fundraising team on

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for more information.



# 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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# Celebrating the Coronation of King Charles III

On Friday 26<sup>th</sup> May, Rowledge School celebrated our partnership with Pambogo Primary School by having a Tanzania Day. For the day, we came dressed in the colours of the Tanzanian flag and had the opportunity to have bare feet throughout the day.

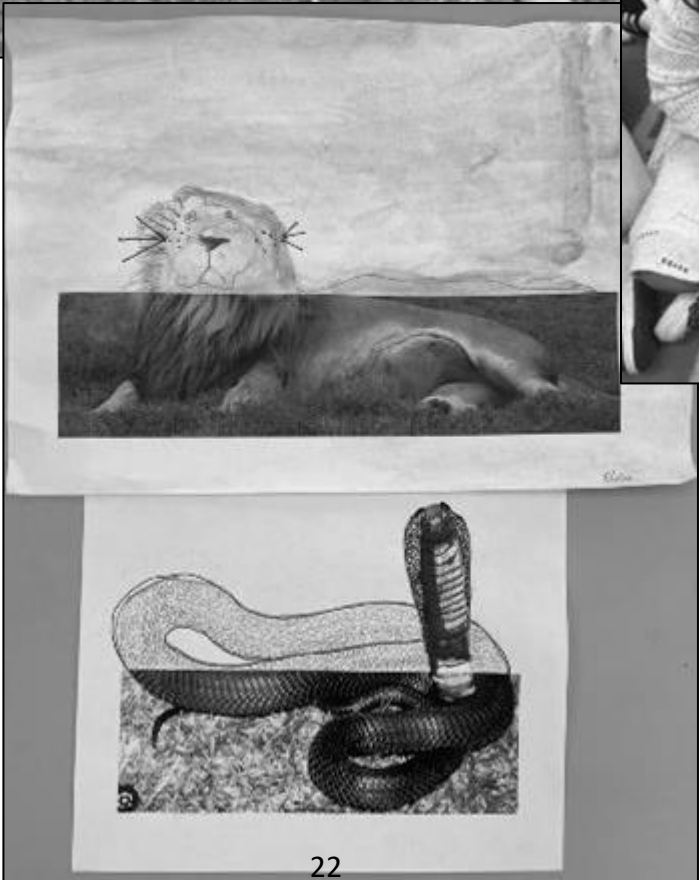
Rowledge CofE  
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The children learnt about their amazing culture and country, including tasting food that could be eaten there, learning African dances and did some amazing artwork!



We are proud of our relationship with the charity Grassroots and our school sponsors two children from Tanzania, called Godfrey and Lightness. Our sponsorship helps these two children to attend school. Our Extended School Family keeps growing as more children and staff continue to sponsor children through Grassroots.



## Thirsty - NEW Youth Group!



St James' new youth group, Thirsty, for kids in school year 5 & 6 has been launched! We meet every Thursday to play games, catch up and grow in faith.

We have given each young person a new Bible that we use as a group and they take home each week to read. We are currently looking at the Bible character of Samuel and just like him we are all called by God.

If you would like your child to attend Thirsty please contact [adele.regan@stjamesrowledge.org.uk](mailto:adele.regan@stjamesrowledge.org.uk)



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## Small kindnesses at Frensham Hill.... Neil Pittaway

When talking about the First World War few ever mention the Salonica Campaign. This began on October 5<sup>th</sup> 1915 when British Troops joined a multi-national allied force sent to the Balkans to prevent Bulgaria from joining Germany and Austria-Hungary in an attack on Serbia. The campaign ran until 1918 and whilst there were many casualties from fighting there were far more from disease and the harsh conditions encountered by the troops.

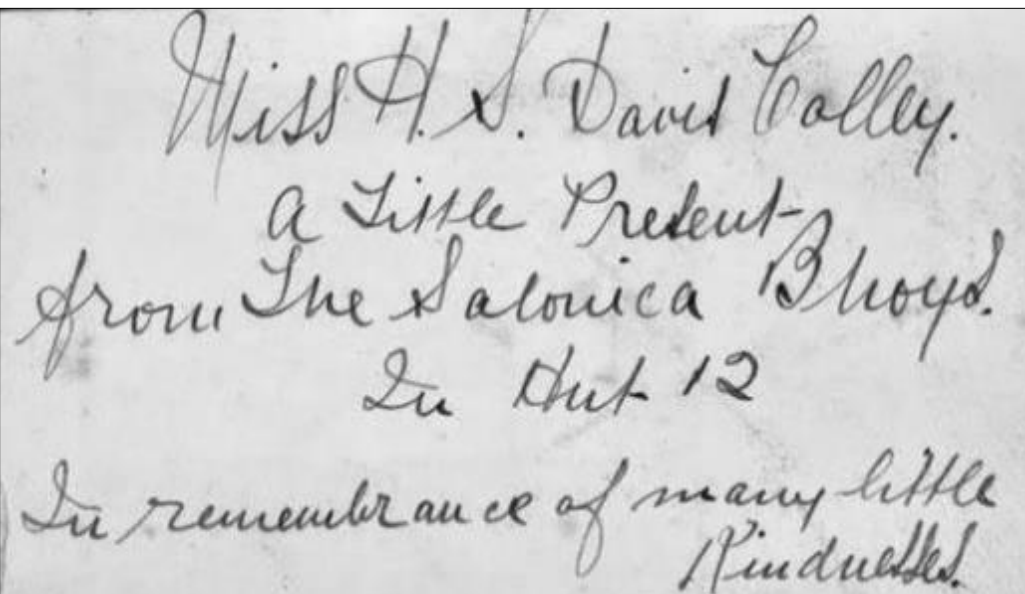
It seems from one particular photograph from the Frensham Hill Hospital collection (now Frensham Heights School) that at least three young soldiers in need of care from injury or disease arrived at Frensham Hill for care and recuperation. How do we know that?

We know from this wonderful photograph along with the written reverse. The picture seems to show three lads, 'The Salonica B(h)oys' well on the mend.



Sadly it doesn't name the soldiers and their hospital uniform gives no clues as to a regiment. It is possible

that these men are in ill fitting ward orderly kit so maybe they are well enough to carry out some hospital duties before returning to their regiments.



We do however know from the reverse inscription who the recipient of the photograph was, a Miss H. S. Davis Colley and was in remembrance of 'many little Kindnesses'.

We will never know the names of the lads from Hut 12, or what the 'many little kindnesses' were but it is possible to trace 'Miss H.S. Davis Colley'.



Hilda Sophia Davies Colley was a nurse who served at the Frensham Hill Hospital with the British Red Cross Voluntary Aid Detachment (V.A.D.). She served from August 1915 until the hospital closed.

This photograph shows Hilda at Frensham Hill during WW1. Research shows that Hilda came from a remarkable family of renowned surgeons.

Hilda Sophia Davies Colley was born at Petworth on August 23<sup>rd</sup> 1883, the youngest of seven children of Guys hospital surgeon

John Neville Colley Davies Colley F.R.C.S. (1842-1900) and Sophia Margaret Turner (1849-1905), daughter of Thomas Turner, barrister and treasurer of Guys Hospital.

Father John was not only a surgeon at Guys but also an examiner for the F.R.C.S and an examiner in surgery at the University of Cambridge. Born in Chester his father was Thomas Davis, physician to the Chester Royal Infirmary.



Hilda's older sister Eleanor, who was born in 1874 and died in 1934, was a remarkable lady who spent much of her life working with a charity that began as the Invalids Children's Aid Association (I.C.A.A.). It's founder, Allen Graham wrote "Poverty is bad enough, God knows, but the poor handicapped exist in a living hell". To understand the needs of such disadvantaged and handicapped children, Eleanor spent many years living in very poor accommodation in Wapping surrounded by those in need so she could understand all the issues that the I.C.A.A. needed to address.

In 1911 Eleanor Davis -Colley became the first woman surgeon to become a member of the Royal College of Surgeons and in 1917, whilst her sister Hilda was working at Frensham Hill, she became a founding member of the Medical Women's Federation. Hilda must have been very proud of Eleanor and inspired by her for her own future ventures.





During WW1 Hilda's slightly younger brother, Robert Davies Colley (1181-1955) who was an obstetric registrar at Guys Hospital, served in France and then with the Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force. He was mentioned in despatches and appointed a C.M.G., Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George for his distinguished war time service.

Hilda had lived in Woking before WW1 with her older brother, Hugh Davies Colley (1876-1938) who at that time was a doctor in Guildford Road Woking. Although the 1911 census shows Hilda living on her own means with Hugh, it would seem likely that she was acting as a

nursing assistant to him, a role she likely continued after WW1 when Hugh and Hilda moved to Frensham Place Cottage, possibly part of Frensham Place. They lived there until Hugh died in 1938, the year before Edgeborough School moved to Frensham Place.

During WW1, Hugh who became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1904 became a temporary captain in the Royal Army Medical Corps and was placed in charge of the genito-urinary department at the Army's Aldershot Cambridge Hospital. Hugh rose to the rank of Major and continued to be a surgeon at the Cambridge Hospital until he resigned just before his death in 1938.



It is no wonder with such a family that Hilda Sophia Davies Colley became a nurse at Frensham Hill and that she showed the care and kindness suggested by the words on the Salonica Boys photograph.

Hilda's brother Hugh was not only a surgeon at the Cambridge Hospital but also practiced as a doctor in Frensham. Whether Hugh practiced in Frensham before WW1 is not clear but by at least 1922 Hugh and Hilda were living at Frensham Place Cottage.

Davies-Colley, Hugh	The Cottage, Frensham Place
Davies-Colley, Hilda	The Cottage, Frensham Place
Sophia	
Davies-Colley, Beatrix	Moon Hill Cott., Frensham

By 1929, as seen in this excerpt of the electoral register, Hilda's sister Beatrix had moved close by to Moon Hill Cottage. Moon or Moonshill Cottage is in Hillside Road

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leading from Gardeners Hill Road towards Edgeborough School.

In the 1939 register Frensham Place Cottage and Moon Hill Cottage were adjacent entries and I suspect were adjacent houses on Hillside Road.

Hugh died in 1938 and because of his military connections he was buried at the Aldershot Military Cemetery where he has a somewhat faded memorial headstone. Hilda then joined her sister Beatrix nearby in Moon Hill Cottage.



Hilda and her sister Beatrix registered as Auxiliary Civil nurses before WW2 got under way and continued to live their lives out together at Moon Hill Cottage which was about a ten-minute walk from what had been Frensham Hill Hospital but by then was Frensham Heights School.

Hilda died in December 1953 aged 70 and was buried at St. Mary's, Frensham two days before Christmas, her burial record showing her still living at Moon Hill Cottage.

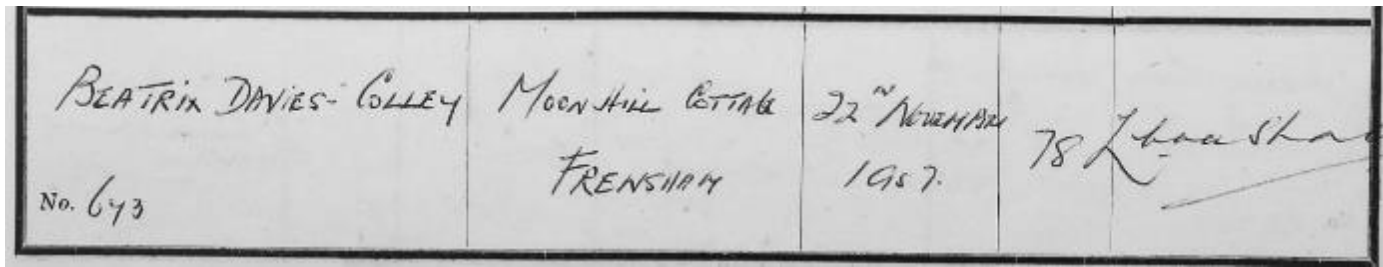
Hilda Sophia Davies-Colley	Moon Hill Cottage Frensham	December 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1953	70	Louise J. Allen
No. 617				

#### DEATH OF MISS DAVIES-COLLEY

Miss Hilda Sophia Davies-Colley (70), of Moon Hill Cottage, Frensham, who has died, was the daughter of Mr. J. N. C. Davies-Colley. During the 1914-18 war she was a V.A.D. at Frensham Hill Military Hospital and was mentioned in despatches for her services there. Later she went to Cosham Military Hospital. She was successively Assistant Secretary, Secretary and President of Frensham Women's Institute and in 1933 was presented with a gold W.I. brooch and a president's chair which has been used by her successors. She was elected to the committee of the Surrey County Federation of Women's Institutes in 1926 and was Treasurer for five years. When she resigned she was presented with some hand-woven curtains by the Executive Committee. She was one of the first trustees of the Helena Auerbach Trust and from 1929 to 1951, when she was compelled to resign owing to ill-health, was a governor of Farnham Girls' Grammar School.

This obituary for Hilda Sophia Davies-Colley, taken from the West Sussex Gazette (she was born and raised in Petworth), tells us of the life of a remarkable woman who was clearly linked to Helena Auerbach. Helena was very involved in the Suffrage Movement and with her husband founded the National Union of Woman's Suffrage Societies. She then founded the Surrey Branch of the Women's Institute and then the Helena Auerbach Trust. Hilda clearly had many of the impressive traits of her family, especially those of her sister Eleanor.

Hilda's sister Beatrix died four years later and was also buried at St. Mary's with her sister. Her burial record also showed that she was living at Moon Hill Cottage.



Hilda and Beatrix have a memorial headstone at St. Mary the Virgin, Frensham.



Whilst the inscriptions are now weak, that for Hilda is legible, that for Beatrix has badly faded.

The headstone has a clam shell at the top, The clam shell is said by many to represent Beauty and Spiritual Transition.

Records show that Beatrix was involved in the suffrage movement from her parent's home in Petworth and it is likely she joined Hilda in some of her ventures. However, a scan of the newspapers seems to show that Beatrix's main claim to fame is being fined seven shillings and sixpence in 1921 for keeping a dog in Petworth without a licence! What then became of the three 'Salonica B(h)oys' in the photograph? Sadly, without their names we do not know if they returned to their regiments or indeed whether they survived the war. Whatever, it is clear that the kindness of Hilda was something they appreciated sufficiently to give her their cheery signed photograph.

It is surely the case that Hilda's work at Frensham Hill, along with the work of her father and her siblings inspired her to live a remarkable and full life in Frensham, Farnham and beyond.

When the lads wrote those words on the reverse of their photograph, they may well have had an inkling of the future of Miss H. S. Davis Colley.



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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](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 Preschool	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	7-10	School Hall
18.30-19.30	Thirsty (yrs 5-6) - term time only	9-11	St James' Church Hall



## Adults' Events

Many group times  
changing – check,  
organisers (overleaf)

<b>Monday</b>			
08.30-09.00	Morning Prayers		St James' Church
19.30-21.30	Pilates		Village Hall
<b>Tuesday</b>			
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 <sup>rd</sup> Tuesday)		The Rowledge Club
20.00-22.30	After 8 ladies group (2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday)		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 Walking		Forest (St James gate)
14.00-16.00	Cameo social group (2 <sup>nd</sup> &4 <sup>th</sup> 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
<b>Thursday</b>			
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 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday)		Village Hall
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
19.00-20.00	Choir practice		St James' Church
<b>Saturday (second Saturday of month)</b>			
10.00 – 12.00	The Coffee Mug		St James' Church



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Directory - in the  
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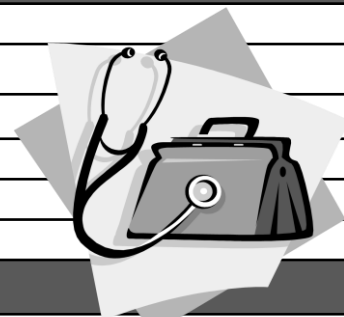
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## News from the Nursery

Q: Why are pirates called 'Pirates'?

A: They just Aaaargh!

We've been learning about Pirates!

The children of Little Fishes have used their imaginations to become pirates and sail our pirate ship. They have developed their confidence and gross motor skills while dancing to pirate songs and walking to plank. They practiced their number skills and turn taking with the Pop-up Pirate game. And they've used their investigation skills to search for treasure in the sand pit and Katie's pirate treasure chest. They've even been making their own pirate telescopes.

Shiver me timbers!



Little Fishes  
Nursery School



## Pollinator Patch with Juliet from Hive Helpers

### A Rose by any other name...

Many roses peak in midsummer. I still have showy Hybrid Tea, Floribunda and modern English roses, but although some have a beautiful scent, the blooms are not great for pollinators, being multi-petalled and difficult to access. But flowers aren't the only attraction, solitary leaf-cutter bees use rose leaves for nesting material, and you will see the tell-tale circular and semi-circular shapes on your roses (which do not normally harm the plant). These bees will create nectar and pollen-filled cells for each egg they lay, and cap the cell with the pieces of leaf they have carefully cut. This will feed the growing larvae until they hatch. There are seven species of leaf-cutter bee in the UK, the most common in gardens being the Patchwork leaf-cutter and Willughby's leaf-cutter.

Single-flowered roses provide the best nectar and pollen sources, and the native dog-rose (*Rosa canina*) is the best of all. Its main flowering period is May – June, and the flowers are superseded by beautiful jewel-like hips which feed the birds well into the autumn. Often seen in hedgerows, I have one climbing up an old apple tree and it's as tough as old boots, it's not invasive but does seed itself around a bit! Incidentally, did you know that the root of a dog rose was thought to be able to cure the bite of a wild dog?

### Gardening for pollinators

July is a key month for vegetable gardening, and garden pollinators do an unsurpassed job pollinating our vegetables. If you've ever grown a misshapen cucumber or strawberry, it is likely the result of poor pollination. Solitary bees, although working alone, are actually very effective pollinators - encourage them into your garden with bee-friendly planting and habitat areas. Mining bees and mason bees are particularly good at spreading pollen all over the place with their hairy legs and abdomens. And as for bumblebees, they are the only insect capable of pollinating tomatoes because they are able to vibrate the flower at just the right frequency to release the sticky pollen – aptly called buzz pollination!

### July plants for pollinators

The beautiful blue flowers of perennials sea holly (*Eryngium*) and globe thistle (*Echinops*) are magnets for bees, as is the wonderfully named fiddleneck (*Phacelia tanacetifolia*) – a member of the borage family, it is usually grown as a green manure but the flowers are very attractive to bees and other insects, and it's also a good cut flower. It will, however, self-seed with abandon! Another prolific self-seeder is purple toadflax (*Linaria purpurea*) which I used to pull up but now leave wherever it sows itself, as it is brilliant for pollinators.

Native viper's bugloss (*Echium vulgare*), another member of the borage family, grows



widely in the south on chalk grassland, sand dunes and banks, and in the garden will attract many bees and large skipper and painted lady butterflies.

Among the umbels (always good for pollinators) is wild carrot (*Daucus carota*) – this clever plant has a magenta ‘lure’ in the centre of the white flower heads (actually an augmented petal) which it turns black to mimic a fly. The seedheads are very attractive too.

Finally, if you have time, take a walk amongst the lime trees in Farnham Park. Found along the avenue of trees planted to replace the Dutch elms, when they are flowering it is a wonderful experience to stand below them and listen to the bees busily working!

#### Thick Legged Flower Beetle on Dog Rose

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.

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#### Be tick aware!

As the weather improves and we all spend more time enjoying the great outdoors, the UK Health Security Agency is reminding everyone to be aware of ticks, to avoid the risk of catching tick-borne infections, such as Lyme disease.

People can get the disease if they're bitten by an infected tick, particularly when doing activities in the countryside or other green spaces like parks or gardens.

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## Majestic Summer Music Fit for a King

This summer Luminosa returns to St Peter's Church, Petersfield for an evening of joyous music. This family of singers of all ages is celebrating the Coronation of King Charles III and, well, just because it's summer!

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 15<sup>th</sup> 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

**[www.luminosamusic.com](http://www.luminosamusic.com)**. There will be a retiring collection in support of the work of The Fountain Centre, Guildford.

## Weightlessness & Space by Perry Mitchell

I was brought up in the 1950s, 'Eagle' comic etc. somehow believing that you jumped into a rocketship, went to 'space' and somehow became weightless. I suspect a lot of people still think that way, but the reality is (I think) rather more interesting.

So, what is 'weight' anyway? The short answer (without attacking Einstein's Relativity theory) is the effect of gravity on a mass. In our case it is the effect of the gravitational attraction between an enormous body (the Earth) and a relatively miniscule body (ourselves). The size of this force we call our weight. It is inversely proportional to the square of the distance between the bodies. That is true of bodies that are effectively of no size, or a long way apart in relation to their actual size. Of course, in our case the Earth is enormous, and we are in contact with it, so that make the equations a lot more complicated. In practice, for any likely change of height on the surface, we weigh almost the same. If we were on a 10,000 feet mountain, we would weigh about an ounce less. Anyway, just let's take it that to become weightless we would have to go an awful long way away. For example, we would have to be over 1000 miles above the surface to experience a reduction to half our weight. Our weight due to the Earth's gravity would never reach zero but if we travelled towards the Moon, at some point that would give an equal but opposite attraction leading to an effective zero weight. Continuing on to the Moon's surface would give us a weight about one sixth of that on Earth. Interestingly, If we could descend significantly into the Earth, we would also get a little lighter as a significant part of its mass became above us. Eventually, if we reached the centre of the Earth, we would be theoretically weightless, because gravity would be pulling us in all directions.

So, what happened with our floating astronauts? Well first let us define 'Space'. Turns out there is no universal definition, but generally it is accepted as the region above our atmosphere at somewhere between 50 and 100Km high. In practice it is the region where the atmosphere becomes insignificant to the travel of a spaceship or satellite which is somewhat higher. This means that once we accelerate to any speed, we will continue at that speed with no loss due to air resistance. The actual speed is wholly significant to the resultant travel of the craft relative to the Earth. For the purpose of the following description, we are only going to consider the relative movements of the craft to Earth, and the Earth to the 'rest' of the Universe.

So, the Earth is spinning about its axis and taking everything on its surface and in its atmosphere with it. At the surface on the Equator, we are effectively travelling at about 1000 miles per hour relative to the Universe. Note that at the Poles we have zero such speed, but due to the fact that it is a sphere most of the inhabited Earth will have a surface speed in the same ballpark (we will mention this later). At the surface, we have the aforementioned gravitational force contributing to our weight. There will then be an opposite force due to the centrifugal (more properly centripetal) force acting due to the rotation. Turns out this is very small; even at the Equator it only

reduces our weight by about 1%. It is enough to expand the Earth around the Equator so that the distance to the centre is a little more than it is at the Poles. The two effects combined mean that we weigh about 2% more at the Poles than on the Equator.

Now if we want to place a craft in an orbit around the Earth, we need to increase our rotational speed so that the centripetal force becomes equal to gravity. Turns out that this is equivalent to a linear speed of 17,672mph at the surface. This will decrease as we move away from Earth, but at say 200km altitude it is still 17,450mph. A rocket to space orbit thus has to achieve two thresholds: First it has to lift the craft to an altitude above 100km, but far more significantly it has to accelerate the craft to a speed of around 17,500mph. The Earth's rotation supplies a useful 1000mph at the Equator so that is why the European Space Agency chose French Guiana for its launch pads (thanks to the previously mentioned geometry of a sphere, Cape Kennedy has a rotational speed of about 900mph). This speed would give an orbit time at the surface of a little over an hour, but this will increase as the orbit altitude increases. The International Space Station orbits at about 400km and has an orbit time of about 2 hours. If we increase the orbit altitude to the point where it takes just under 24 hours, then we can have the satellite maintain an orbit in the same place above the Earth's surface. This is then known as a 'Geo-Stationary' orbit and is pertinent to most communication satellites like those that service Sky Television and 'FreeSat'. It turns out that this is achieved at an altitude of 35,786km.

So, getting back to an astronaut, how does he appear weightless in space? Well in effect he is in free-fall, and subject to an identical sensation as if he were in a craft that was in free-fall (or if we were in a lift that lost its cable support!) Because of the unique orbit, as fast as he falls towards the ground, then the ground is 'falling' over the horizon so that he maintains a constant altitude.

There is an interesting aside to this discussion. Richard Branson with his 'Virgin Galactic Spacecraft' is achieving an altitude of about 80km and enough speed to offer a few minutes of weightlessness. This is too low to achieve a true space orbit, but high enough to see the true blackness of space and the curvature of the horizon. He seems to have a good supply of tourists willing to pay the price expected to approach \$1m.

Without the views, it is possible to achieve 'weightlessness' by flying in a plane that follows (for a few minutes) a parabolic curve of altitude. This has been used since day one for teaching astronauts and I believe that similar flights are available to thrill seekers.

The whole topic does bring to mind the famous joke – I have no fear of falling from great heights – I just fear the hitting the ground!





## A Right Royal Event!

Royal events are the perfect opportunity for us all to celebrate and last month's coronation was no exception for a group of Rowledge residents.

On Monday 8<sup>th</sup> May, 60 villagers over the age of 80 attended a lunch in the Rowledge village hall, to celebrate the historic occasion of the coronation of His Majesty King Charles III.

As guests arrived and caught their first view of the hall, there were gasps of delight and surprise at how the hall had been transformed. Decorated with masses of bunting, linen tablecloths and beautiful flower arrangements in gold, purple and white, the hall was resplendent with coronation gaiety - there were even coronation napkins, which had been folded into the shape of crowns. A lot of fun had been had in preparation for the event, selecting and creating coronation themed items that would create a distinctive atmosphere for the first coronation in 70 years.

A King Charles effigy sat resplendent on his throne with orb and sceptre and guests were offered an opportunity to sit on a throne and wear a own crown, for photo opportunities. The afternoon began with a blessing by Russ Gant, vicar of St James church, who "gave thanks for the community celebrating together, as neighbours and friends" and prayed for a blessing on Their Majesties before joining everyone in saying grace before lunch was served.

All the food was cooked and prepared by Liz Ramsdale. The menu included coronation chicken, alongside fresh salads and bread rolls with edible coronation logos baked onto them! Posters of the King in his finery and life size cut outs of His Majesty and Queen Camilla smiled on everyone as they sat eating and chatting. The hall was filled with the excited chatter of friends, old and new, as they came together in the village community to celebrate this historic occasion and create happy memories.

A newly created dessert "Windsor Mess", was served, which looked wonderful in sundae glasses on china plates. Topped with a shortbread crown biscuit and an edible St Edward's crown, the inventive fruity pudding was much enjoyed by all.

Liz had made an amazing St Edward's crown cake, which was cut by the eldest guest, Mike, aged 99.



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Lunch was followed by tea and coffee in china cups. David Ashby, Methodist church minister, spoke of the example of 'service' of the late Queen, of King Charles' pledge to continue to serve and then led everyone in a toast to Their Majesties. The Rowledge Community Choir accompanied everyone in a rousing rendition of the National Anthem and encouraged everyone to join in with a sing-a-long to familiar favourites, such as My Old Man's a Dustman and Roll Out the barrel.

The lunch was organised by Nora Tarrant and Liz Ramsdale. It was made possible by the generosity of Surrey County Council councillor Michaela Martin, who also gifted a commemorative medal to all children in the village. Other donors included Guardian Angels care company, Hand's of Rowledge and numerous other individuals who gave their time, money and support to bringing it to fruition. A huge team of helpers on the day made everything go smoothly and there were broad smiles on everyone's faces as the guests left with their souvenir menus and a piece of the coronation cake.







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Helen Drake, CEO of Citizens Advice East Hampshire, said:

"It's great to be able to add our outreach worker to the things we can offer to East Hampshire's most vulnerable residents.

"Karen will be out and about across the district but if you think a specific group or activity would benefit from her visiting, please contact her via [digital@caeasthants.org.uk](mailto:digital@caeasthants.org.uk)."



Cllr Adeel Shah, East Hampshire District Council (EHDC) portfolio holder for Community Development and Engagement, said:

"While we provide many different forms of support for our residents, we know that Citizens Advice are the experts in helping people access all the different schemes they may be entitled to.

"I'm really pleased that we're able to work with them on this and we'll be supporting Karen's work in any way we can."

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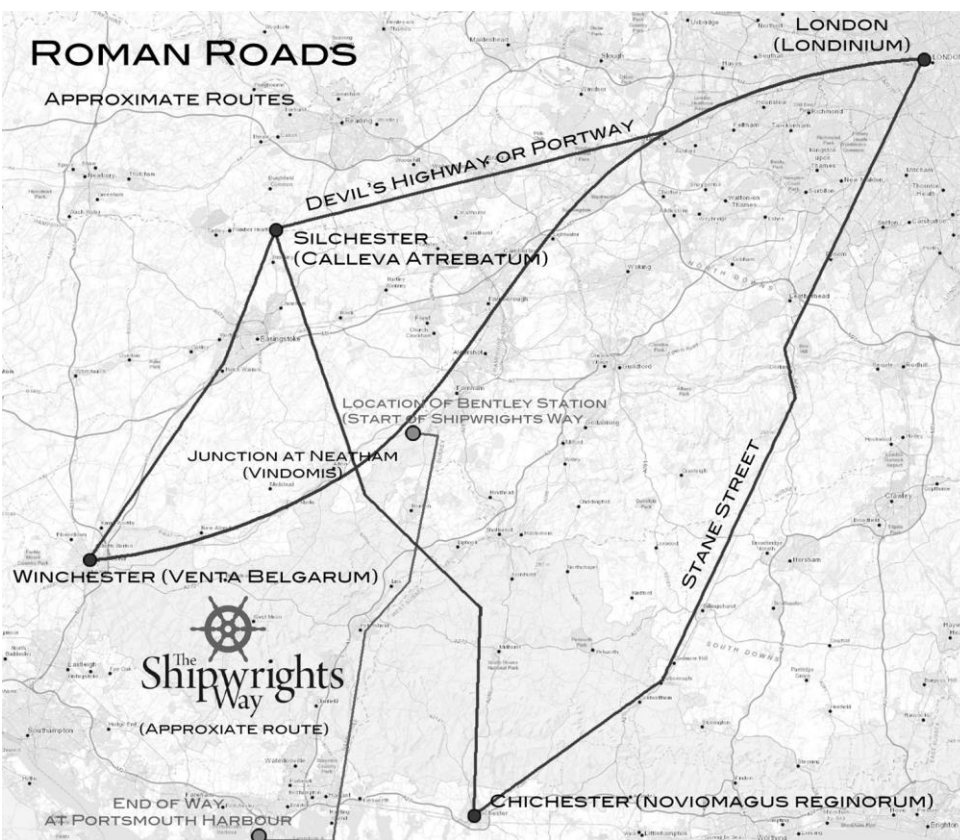
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## Shipwrights Way – by Perry Mitchell

I was recently walking near Bentley Station on the paved footpath through Alice Holt. There is a butterfly nature reserve and a nearby sign declares it the start of the Shipwrights Way. This is a somewhat contrived route for walking & riding about 50 miles between Alice Holt and Portsmouth Harbour, roughly following the route taken by oak timber from the forest to the naval shipyards. The route was used for centuries until the birth of the canal system and associated 'Navigations' on the River Wey prompted shorter routes towards the London shipyards. The text on the sign also indicates that this part of the Way was originally a Roman Road, part of the route from Silchester to London. Now Silchester is between Basingstoke and Reading, and Roman roads are renowned for being straight! Bentley Station is a long way south of that! In fact that route is known\* as The Devil's Highway or Portway, and was the Roman road connecting Londinium (London) to Calleva Atrebatum (Silchester) via Pontes (Staines).

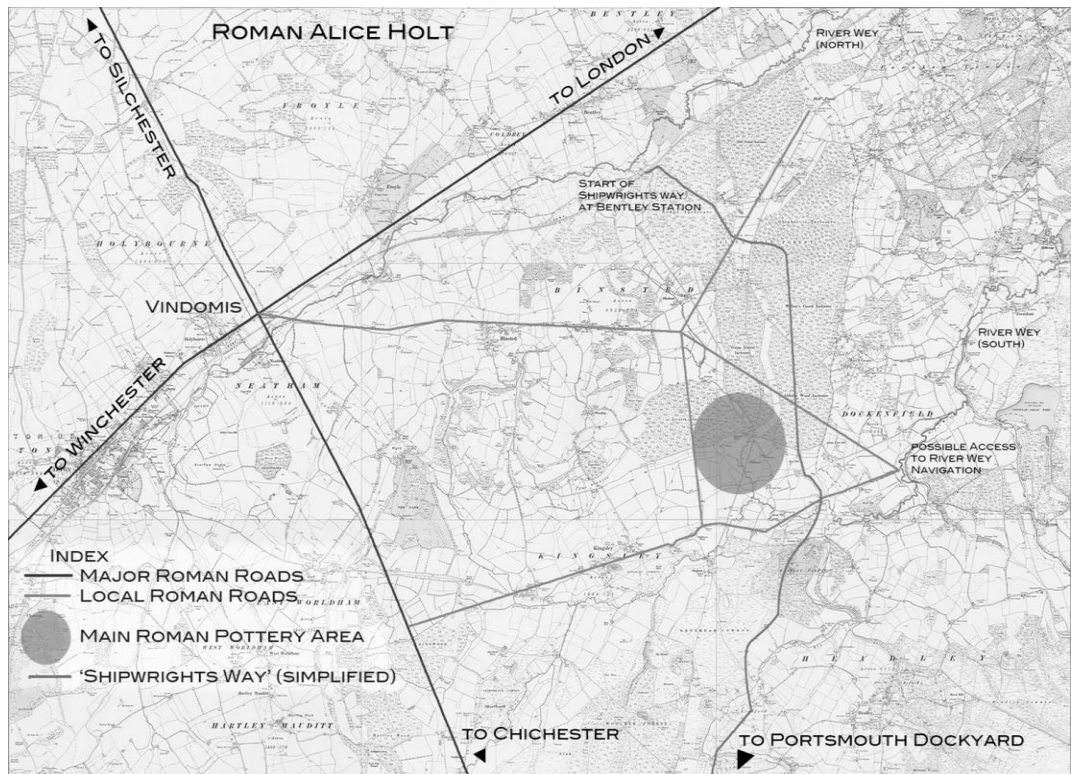
There was a large Roman settlement near Chichester called Noviomagus Reginorum, and a direct route from Calleva Atrebatum was indeed made. The road had been entirely lost and forgotten, leaving no Saxon place names as clues to its existence, until its chance discovery through aerial photography in 1949. Perhaps because of this it has no latin name and is simply known as the Chichester to Silchester Way. (Note \*, it is not



*known what the Romans called any roads in Britain, the names are all modern)*

In fact, further reading reveals that at the junction of the Chichester to Silchester, and London to Winchester Roman roads there was a settlement called Vindomis. This is now thought to have been at Neatham, just south of Alton. I am not sure how accurately the route near Bentley is known but the Wikipedia entry for the Chichester-Silchester road says *'In East Hampshire the road passed through a Roman wine-growing area, and was close to Alice Holt Forest, where pottery was produced on an industrial scale in Roman times. Alice Holt pottery has been found along the Sussex and Hampshire coast.'*

Recent research using LIDAR has transformed the ability of researchers to trace old Roman roads. Laser Imaging, Detection, and Ranging is a means of accurately detecting changes in surface height to an accuracy that previously was unmatched. Two east-west Roman roads have been mapped through



Alice Holt. It seems the main routes by road for the pottery were to the West to meet the Silchester-Chichester road and onwards. The obvious direct route north to meet the London road was blocked by the river Wey. Before the monks built the mediaeval stone bridges, the earlier wooden bridges were notorious for being swept away in Winter floods. These two roads through Alice Holt appear to meet at the Southern Wey which may have been navigable for transporting wares to the Thames and London.

Back to our footpath. As you leave Bentley Station on the current path, the terrain takes a sharp incline that would have been too steep for horse drawn carts. The path is built on substantial earthworks to lower the incline over a longer distance. It is interesting to wonder if any of these works originated in Roman times or (I suspect) far more likely to have been built by the Army to access Bordon Camp before the branch line to Bordon was opened in 1905. The growth of Borden as an Army base from near nothing was due essentially to soldiers returning from the Boer War in 1902.

Portsmouth was the first Royal Dockyard, created at the end of the 15<sup>th</sup> Century. Large warships were then built mostly of oak, needing upwards of 500 tons of it per ship. That represented around 2000 mature trees and a major part of the cost was transporting the timber to the dockyard since each horse and wagon could carry but a ton. The original shipwrights' way was thus indeed roughly on the line taken by the current Way. Various Thameside Royal Dockyards followed Portsmouth in the 16<sup>th</sup> Century. A new route for the Timber was thus by wagon to Reading where it was put on barges to float down to London. Later, the improvement of navigation of the River Wey allowed transport of timber to London via Godalming.

In fact, management of Alice Holt for Navy Timber was very variable over the centuries. It was largely the neglect and subsequent scandals that caused Lord Glenbervie to be installed as the first ‘Commissioner for Woods and Forests’ in 1810. He only held the post for 4 years but presumably made a good fist of it, since the nearest Alice Holt ‘Inclosure’ to Rowledge is named after him. Given the growing time to a mature oak tree, the improvements would have yielded harvestable timber just in time for the change to iron ships! The last wooden warship commissioned by the Navy was HMS Victoria launched in 1859. Victoria (at the time) was the largest warship ever built in the world with a displacement of nearly 7000 tons. It had a complement of

Type	English Name	Scientific name	Area (ha)
Broadleaf	Oak	Quercus robur, Q. petraea	271
	Beech	Fagus sylvatica	19
	Birch	Betula pendula	23
	Ash	Fraxinus excelsior	9
	Sweet chestnut	Castanea sativa	4
	Mixed/others		50
	Total broadleaved		376
Conifer	Corsican pine	Pinus nigra var. maritima	184
	Scots pine	Pinus sylvestris	43
	Norway spruce	Picea abies	22
	Western hemlock	Tsuga heterophylla	25
	Larch	Larix spp.	20
	Douglas fir	Peudotsuga menziesii	25
	Cypress	Cupressus spp.	6
	Western Red cedar	Thuja plicata	7
	Mixed/others		2
	Total conifer		338
Total			714

1,000 men and had 121 guns, none of which were ever fired in anger! It was scrapped in 1893. It had cost the equivalent of approaching £20million. We can only guess how many Alice Holt trees may have been used in her construction.

The demise of wooden ships and the subsequent demand for oak timber caused Alice Holt to be gradually replanted with other trees. There was a strong demand for Hop poles when that crop was at its height, and the Great War brought a demand for trench timber and pit props for the Welsh Coal mines. In more recent times Alice Holt was the research forest for the Forestry Commission, the station at the old Alice Holt Lodge was created in 1946. The legacy is an enormous variety of trees that are all now in full maturity and create a wondrous environment for the curious walker. This is a list (c2012) of the main varieties planted.

In 2012, Alice Holt was made a 'Country Park' and has since been developed to attract families who want a 'day in the country'. It has a network of clearly signed walks and rides and a far greater number of more hidden footpaths for the keen walker, all be it at this time of the year equipped with stout waterproof footwear!

The Shipwrights Way seems to be a success, with many guides and stories published on the 'Web'. There are lots of video clips showing parts of the Way including one I found showing where it crossed the Roman road in Woolmer Forest. There is an ongoing record for the shortest time (on foot) from one end to the other, currently standing at a little under 8 hours!

My thanks to Roy Waight for his valuable research assistance and the information in his book '*Alice Holt – A brief History*'. Further information from '*Roman Neatham*' by David Graham and '*Archaeological Research in Binsted, Kingsley and Alice Holt*' by Malcolm Lyne.

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## Guides Village litter pick

1st Rowledge Guides spent the evening litter picking along Brown's Walk and some of the surrounding areas. They collected a lot of litter, as well as having a chance to chat about the flora and fauna in the area, and some mindfulness listening to the birds. It's great for the Guides to offer a bit of community litter picking, so if anyone in the village would like them to focus on somewhere in the Autumn Term, please let us know.



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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](http://www.pth.org.uk/motor-show). Your ticket gains entry for you, your vehicle and all passengers, to the show and private collection.

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## New administration will deliver results for our residents

A framework for the administration of EHDC has been agreed between Conservatives and the Whitehill & Bordon Community Party.

The Conservatives (19 seats) have come to an arrangement with the Whitehill & Bordon Community Party (six seats).

The Liberal Democrats secured 14 seats in the elections, the Green Party

secured two, Labour secured one and there is one Independent seat.

Cllr Richard Millard will continue his six-year Leadership of the council and Cllr Andy Tree (Whitehill & Bordon Community Party) will be the Deputy Leader, with a cabinet portfolio to cover oversight of EHDC matters in the Whitehill & Bordon area.

Speaking after EHDC's Annual Council, on Thursday 18 May, Cllr Millard, EHDC Leader, said: "It's not about politics, it's about delivering for our residents. I am looking forward to working with Cllr Tree and his colleagues on the Whitehill & Bordon Community Party. If we work together we will achieve what we want to deliver locally.

"Everyone in this chamber is here to support the residents. Between us we have the experience, energy and dedication to deliver really positive results for the whole district."

Cllr Andy Tree, EHDC Deputy Leader, said: "I look forward to working with all councillors of all parties to deliver results for residents. When everyone works together and is collaborating then the end result is always better.

"This new framework helps us create a new way of working that brings all political sides together to work in everyone's interests."

### The Cabinet will be:

Leader, Corporate Strategy: Cllr Richard Millard

Deputy Leader, Whitehill & Bordon Area: Cllr Andy Tree

Community Development and Engagement: Cllr Adeel Shah

Change and Performance: Cllr Nick Drew

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## **Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> July, Binsted Fete and Flower Show.**

Last year Binsted Fete welcomed over 1,000 visitors and 100 dogs to join in the fun activities on offer. This year's Fete has a Wildlife theme, with lots of wildlife-themed activities and competitions for adults and kids, alongside more traditional ones.

The Fete website ([www.binstedfete.co.uk](http://www.binstedfete.co.uk)) has all the necessary application forms and details.

Binsted Eco Network, a regular contributor to the Rowledge Review, will be there, so go and say hello!



## **Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> July, 12:00 - 14:30: Butterfly Meadows Circular Walk.**

Join this gentle (3.5 mile), guided circular walk through Alice Holt Forest, taking in the Bentley Station Butterfly Meadow Reserve and the Blacknest Fields in all their flowery summer glory.

The walk is organised by the 'Friends of Blacknest Fields' volunteers. It is free, but you need to register by emailing [BNF@binstedparishcouncil.org.uk](mailto:BNF@binstedparishcouncil.org.uk).

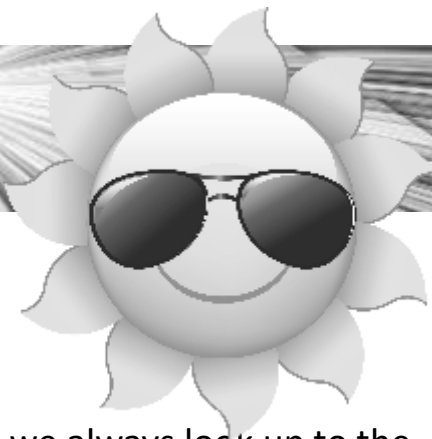
## **Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> July, 12:00 - 15:00: Family Picnic & Meadows Day, Blacknest Fields**

Don't miss the opportunity to explore Blacknest Fields on this special open day - an afternoon of family fun to enjoy with neighbours and friends.

Wildlife experts and Rangers from the South Downs National Park will be leading a range of fun activities for the whole family. Bring your own picnic and a chair or rugs. Please register your interest to receive further details by emailing

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# Fun time

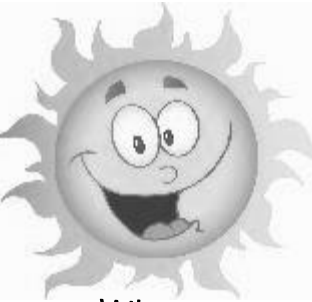


What would the only son of the sun be?  
The sol heir to all his property.

Why does the sun not need to go to college?  
Because it already has a million degrees  
sitting at home and is bright enough.

Why should we always look up to the  
sun for positivity?  
He always focuses on the brighter  
side of life.

What happened to the girl who was up  
all night thinking about where the sun  
could have gone? The answer dawned  
upon her in the morning.



Why really should you never look  
at the sun from behind a colander?  
You will end up straining your eyes.

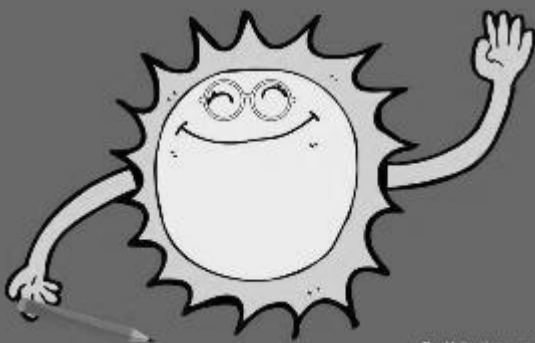


Why did the moon refuse to  
go to the sun's funeral? It is  
not a mourning person.

What do pigs say when they stay too  
long under the sun? I am bacon.

Why did the sun go  
to school?

To get brighter!



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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 August issue of the Review is **FRIDAY 14<sup>th</sup> July 2023.... LATEST DATE!!**

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

We always welcome your contributions and would love to hear from anyone who think they could contribute a series of articles on a theme – any subject considered.

**Please also continue to notify us of any required changes to the Directory listing.**

Please send articles to **rowledgereview@yahoo.co.uk** not to Tony Carpenter's personal email account.

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