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## From the editor

I've always thought of this parish as a goldmine. Not in economic terms, but in the wealth of life that is in our midst. So, it should have come as no surprise that, when I sat down with this magazine's financial steward Peter Bennett, I was presented with "something I found in the attic" that makes this Jubilee issue invaluable. Pete had in his hand the original 1953 Coronation Souvenir Programme that was issued not only across the UK, but to all countries of the commonwealth, so that everyone could follow along with the proceedings on Coronation Day. I thought simply reprinting excerpts (see pages 29-36) from this programme would be of interest to you in this timely issue of News & Views. God save the Queen!



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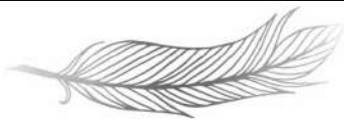


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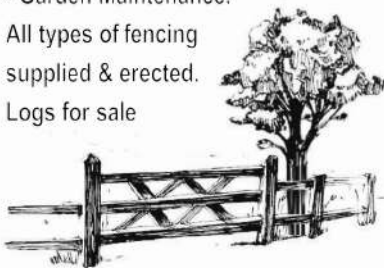
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# God is a gardener

REVEREND CLARE REFLECTS ON HOW PATIENCE IS TAUGHT THROUGH CREATION

**H**ow many trees do you think our Queen has ceremonially planted\* during her long reign? The natural world has been a source of consolation and joy to her and she speaks of it often.

Christ Jesus also used imagery from nature to communicate with his followers.

In Luke Chapter 13.6-9 he told a story of a fig tree

planted in a vineyard which had not given any fruit. The owner of the vineyard comes along and demands that the tree is cut down, but the gardener protests and says that it just needs a bit more care.

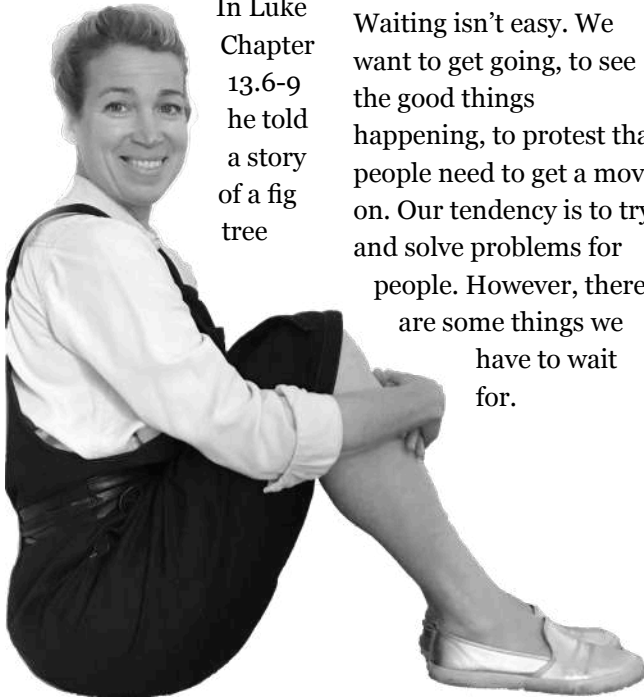
Just wait and keep going and watch and listen. God is with us.

Waiting isn't easy. We want to get going, to see the good things happening, to protest that people need to get a move on. Our tendency is to try and solve problems for people. However, there are some things we have to wait for.

I wonder what you are having to wait for? In our churches we have been waiting to welcome children and families back into our services. And now with Messy Church and Forest Church we are starting to do that. In Ewhurst village we have been waiting for the shop to open and now it is. And it's brilliant! Well worth waiting for. We are now waiting for the Bull's Head to be open. All those trees planted by the Queen will have taken time to grow. And they will have been carefully nurtured.

As the gardeners were with those trees, God is with us. And God knows what we need while we wait.

\* Sources report during her reign, the Queen has planted more than 1,500 trees across the world.



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# *Ewhurst Open Gardens returns 18 & 19 June*

SORREL SADEGHZADEH GIVES US THE DETAILS FOR A GLORIOUS WEEKEND



Once again the annual tour of Ewhurst's Secret Gardens allows visitors to enjoy gardens that are usually hidden behind fences or hedges. The first tour took place in 1995 and we have endeavoured to feature several new gardens each year within the area that we have chosen.

This year our gardens are on the southern end of the village benefitting from fantastic rural views, in a variety of sizes and styles with a huge assortment of flowers, trees and shrubs to admire. The hardworking owners will be only too happy to welcome you and have a chat.

There are two wonderful tea venues where you can enjoy refreshments and

delicious cakes. Maps displayed in the village will show you which gardens are open.

Proceeds are shared between the village school, and village charities benefitting the youth of the village.

**Plant sales:** There will be a large plant stall at one of the gardens.

**Cost:** £7.00 (£6.00 OAPS) which covers both days (2pm to 6pm) with £1.00 discount if purchased in advance, accompanied under 14s free.

Tickets are available from Hazelbank Country Stores in the village or at any of the gardens on the day.



# Church In The Woods

A POEM INSPIRED BY OKEWOOD CHURCH - ERNEST SHEPPARD 1991

Set on its grassy knoll above a vale  
that forms a channel for a peaty brook,  
the Church stands hidden from the beaten trail,  
as if it had withdrawn when men forsook  
the ways of God whose house their forbears built  
to serve them as a shrine and prayer book.

Surrounding it, the lichened headstones tilt  
above the graves of yeoman, cotter, serf;  
long, long at rest beneath the flowered quilt  
of mossy patches in a sheep-cropped turf  
screened all around by coppices of beech,  
of oak and hazel. Wind-moved, they too serve  
to tell of hope, as eloquent as speech  
at open graves once; that all those may rise  
from death to whom the trumpet's call will reach.

The rodent tooth of time, which ever tries  
the fabric of men's lives and works, had cracked  
the ancient walls and roof. Grace fortifies  
in man both skill and will to keep intact  
the house of God, and hope, that he will stave  
off ruin from a sacred artefact.



It was a chapel first, with but a nave  
and chancel. Many centuries have passed  
before it was a parish church which gave  
its rural fold of worshippers at last  
an altar tending to their spirits' needs;  
and a more lively reason to hold fast  
to faith that bears good fruit in thoughts and deeds  
in St Augustine's England, since the day  
he sowed in Saxon soil the Gospel seeds.

Strangers may come to see, and some to pray;  
and of the former, some perhaps will find  
an unseen hand has led them on this way  
to fill with beauty eyes that have been blind;  
to open ears, to comfort seldom heard;  
to make a sanctuary of heart and mind,  
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# Majestic memories

MARIAN HEATHCOTE BRINGS US HER CHILDHOOD MEMORIES OF THE CORONATION AND EARLY YEARS OF OUR QUEEN'S REIGN.



Ewhurst 1953. Preparations for an Ox Roast on the recreation ground to celebrate the coronation. Marian's family drove from Alfold to join in, only to be met with an empty carcass.

**Y**ou have to be of a certain age to remember those schooldays when your classroom contained rows of wooden desks, each one with its attached seat, lift up lid and inkwell. I have a clear memory of one day at my school in Alfold where I sat at such a desk. It was a typical Winter's Day and the lights were on. Our teacher gave us the sad news that King George VI had died peacefully in his sleep and that we had a new Queen. Few households had a television at that time but, having returned home, I remember listening to sombre music being played on our radio. It was February 6th 1952.

Preparations for the Queen's Coronation began in April and the sadness at the death of her father was replaced with great excitement as everyone looked forward to the events that were to take place 14 months later on June 2nd 1953. The Queen had insisted that her Coronation should take place before the television cameras and purchases of TV sets escalated.

My Auntie Ethel had bought one and we were invited to join the family at her house in Cranleigh to watch this momentous event. The screen was very small and the images, although →

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➔ described as black and white were, in fact, rather grey and grainy but we didn't care because, for us, this was a first and we were able to witness the processions and the whole ceremony. The service lasted almost 3 hours and although I didn't want to miss a moment of it, as a child I have to confess, that I found some of it rather boring. I remember feeling sorry for the young Queen as she looked so

uncomfortable with the heavy crown on her head. After sitting still for so long we were ready for a change of scenery and my father drove us to Ewhurst, the village where he had been born and brought up. News of the roasting of an Ox on the

Recreation Ground had reached us. The weather was not typical of a summer's day and we all gathered as close to the dying embers of the fire as possible. I was looking forward to tasting something as exotic as Ox but remember being very disappointed that there was very little left on the carcass. It had been served exclusively to Parishioners following the official carving in the morning.

Fast forward to 1957 and I am at school in Guildford. Our Class Teacher announces that Queen Elizabeth and



Guildford 1957. The Queen receives the traditional gift of a Plum Pudding on the balcony of the Guildhall in the High Street. Marian caught a brief glimpse of Her Majesty as she drove past.

The Duke of Edinburgh will be visiting the town on June 27th and that they will be driving past our school in Farnham Road. This was, however, a day when we were due to take one of our O Level Exams. Our initial disappointment that we would miss seeing her was soon turned to relief when we were told that we had been given very special permission for the exam to start early so

that we could be out on the pavement to watch her pass by. Guildford was celebrating 700 years since the granting of its Charter and the Queen was to receive the traditional gift of a Plum Pudding on the balcony of the Guildhall in the High Street and then be

driven to view progress at the site of Guildford Cathedral which was still under construction. The Royal couple were going to sign bricks, something that we had been urged to do as a way of fund raising. I doubt if they bought theirs for 2s 6d as we had! The exam was over and with mounting anticipation we stood, flags in hands awaiting the drive past. Was her Majesty behind schedule? Her car drove past all too quickly so my sighting was brief but my teenage self was very excited that I had caught a glimpse of our Queen.



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# Putting the grand into grandparent

REVEREND DAVID HOWLING GAVE A TALK ON THIS SUBJECT AT A RECENT MEN'S BREAKFAST. SO WE ASKED IF HE'D WRITE A FEW WORDS FOR US. HE SAID YES!

Of all the titles and honours bestowed upon Queen Elizabeth II, I would not be surprised if that of 'grandmother' was Her Majesty's favourite. Having 8 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren I think that it is safe to say that Her Majesty knows a thing or two about being a grandmother. The impact that Her Majesty has had on her grandchildren is well known as they themselves often testify.

Her Majesty's role as a grandmother reminds us that our potential to be used by God increases with age. Grandparents have a grander wisdom that comes simply from having lived much longer than their grandchildren. Being a Christian grandparent is the highest office in the world.

My first memory of my grandfather is sitting on his lap holding the steering wheel as he drove his car round to his garage. I remember it so well because it made me feel like I was doing something really grown up and that

made me feel special.

I can just imagine young Timothy sitting on his grandmother's lap as she taught him the stories of the Old Testament. What an impact that must have had on his childhood faith and his ministry as an adult.



Research has shown that the greatest impact that a grandparent can have on their grandchildren is the way they live out their faith. As a role model, what you do says as much, if not more than what you say. When you put on the armour of God,

when you cultivate the fruits of the Spirit, when you perform even the smallest of tasks with great love, your grandchildren will experience God through you before they experience God for themselves.

At the beginning of the book of Proverbs we are taught to; "Listen to your father's instruction and do not forsake your mother's teaching." (Proverbs 1:8) As children get older and start to do more for themselves, ➔

➔ they begin to look to sources other than their parents for wisdom.

The younger generation are extremely adept at using the internet. Fortunately they know better than to trust everything they come across online. Grandparents on the other hand are overwhelmingly respected as a trustworthy source of wisdom and knowledge.

Chapter 3 of James' letter warns us to be careful where we get our wisdom from because there are two types of wisdom. There is a heavenly wisdom that comes from God and there is a man-made wisdom that comes from an entirely different place. Your grandchildren will pick up on your wisdom! So make sure that what you pass on to them is heavenly wisdom!

Proverbs 13:22a is a commandment aimed squarely at grandparents. "Good people leave an inheritance to their grandchildren." This verse is not about saving up money that you can pass on to your grandchildren, it's about the spiritual legacy that you leave behind.

When my own children were young Christmas dinner was always at grandma and granddads. The whole family would be there and extra tables and chairs would be pressed into service from where ever they could be gleaned. Once the turkey had settled in

our stomachs and a blizzard of wrapping paper had settled on the lounge carpet, my father-in-law would reach for the family photo albums and tell stories from there days as missionaries in Bolivia. My own son has followed in the steps of his grandparents and is now working for the gospel in Bolivia.



**Honest, Grandma, I can keep a secret.  
Let me see your Betty Boop tattoo.**

It is also important to understand that your legacy is more to do with the patterns and relationships that you established during your lifetime than your achievements. The best legacy that you can leave is a good character.

There's a line in an old country and western song about a small town preacher. As the singer recalls her father's life the line goes like this; "We never had a lot but we got by, I guess the Lord was on my daddy's side!"

In the OT David was known as a friend of God. Moses was one to whom God spoke face to face. When things started getting a bit tricky for Isaiah, God said 'I'm on your side'. What better way to be remembered than as a friend of God, one who spoke to God and had God on your side.

The best legacy that you can leave your grandchildren is a legacy that points them to God and encourages them to know God for themselves.



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# Welcome to Forest Church

BAPTIST MINISTER BEN SCADDEN INTRODUCES A NEW INITIATIVE  
TO CONNECT WITH GOD THROUGH NATURE

Down in the woods Ewhurst Baptist Church in partnership with St Peter and St Paul has been embarking on a new adventure we would love you to join – Forest Church.

Each session's focus is on connecting with God through nature as those of all ages explore aspects of our wonderful world - through all our senses - and reflect on what we might learn about ourselves and our creator.

Our Sunday afternoon sessions, in the woods at Okewood Hill, are led by Stephanie Thorlby who works at Sayers Croft.

They typically run for 60 to 90 minutes and light refreshments are served at the end.

We have now set some more dates. We have decided to



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Rev. Clare Shepherd, Rector,  
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stick with the 3rd Sunday of each month at 3pm. Accordingly, the dates are 19<sup>th</sup> Jun and 17<sup>th</sup> July.

It would be lovely to see you at our next sessions at Okewood church, at 3pm. If you would like to invite anyone else, please do.

In future, Stephanie will be leading us in thinking about trees and their intriguing behaviour beneath the ground, as they communicate and share resources with one another. We're really looking forward to it. We are very lucky to have Stephanie with her wealth of knowledge and experience. See you there! We'll have light refreshments at the end.

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# Oh. My. Gosh.

IF THE LONG RESUSCITATION OF EWHURST'S OWN BULLS HEAD INN WERE A TV SERIES, WE'D BE IN SEASON 3 BY NOW WRITES PROPRIETOR KINDALL GOBAL

The complicated – one might say convoluted – script leaves the observer to... observe, 'Oh come on already!' During this final press, the main characters are left nearly exhausted and asking when they will finally get their first pay check. Being inside the cast, and being involved in the many script rewrites, the light at the end of the tunnel is tantalisingly close. The narrative's remaining loose ends don't yet have tidy resolutions, but the timeline for the wrap is a matter of a week this way or that.

The wonderful thing about this epic is how interested and supportive the neighbours, and basically all of Ewhurst, have been; cheering us on, always expressing their excitement for Bulls Head to be once again a thriving part of the community. How grateful we are. You helped us – Stuart and Christine, owners; and Phil and Kindall, proprietors - to stay inspired though covid, international labour restrictions, painful slowdowns in the construction materials pipeline and a lot more.

But here we are. By the time the next Parish mag is hot off the press, you may

well have already explored the 'new' Bulls Head Inn.

Our chef, Steve Pollard, has been on board since the beginning of April. He's been crucial in setting up our brand-new kitchen. He's spent hundreds of hours sourcing ingredients and all manner of

supplies and accoutrement needed to create a first-class menu as well as sourcing staff with the proprietors. Besides being a head chef at various venues in the UK and the Channel Islands, he also cooked in Nevada and

California and, for the last few years, he's been consulting, teaching

and cooking in the Philippines. On the menu you'll find a fusion of influences from his culinary travels combined with the proprietors' Anglo-American culinary roots.

We have a few surprises in store. The biggest reveal is previewed for the readers in the photograph above (what is that!)

To sum up, I borrow the title of an album by a popular American band, 'What a Long Strange Trip It's Been'. (Name that band. Yes, we will have a monthly quiz night.)




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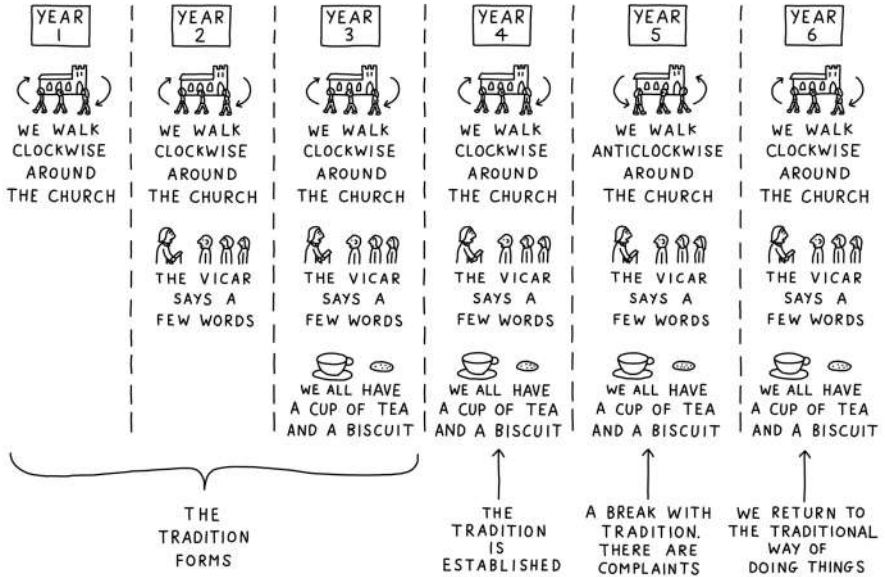
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# *I've never seen the Queen, but...*

ROBIN STRIDE REMEMBERS BUMPING INTO OUR KING-IN-WAITING



Prince Charles' 1969 Aston Marton Volante DB6 MKII, given to him by the Queen on his 21<sup>st</sup> birthday.

I spotted the car first – a shiny blue open topped Aston Martin DB6 II think it was. Then I was shocked to see who was driving. No, not Mr Bond...it was Charles. Prince Charles. He must have driven right past my then house in Stoughton.

The road system was different back in the 1970s and he was trying to turn left from Worplesdon Road in Guildford, into the Aldershot Road. So I let him – and presumably the detective with him – out (would have been rude not to)

and followed him for a couple of hundred yards in heavy traffic.

It was funny seeing so many 'heads down' pedestrians and motorists completely failing to realise the future King was so near to them if only they looked. I felt like shouting out at one point to alert them but decided Charles deserved a break. Soon he was spotted though, by a girl at the back of the bus from Stoughton in front of him. Soon everyone on board had piled to the back to wave and get a good view.

# Queen's Platinum Jubilee Floral Festival

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Societies and organisations from Ewhurst are each creating a floral display to celebrate Her Majesty's reign. Come and experience their glory in the beautiful setting of Ewhurst Parish Church. Entry is free and open to all.

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## Our mag might look more modern but its purpose stays the same

Okewood's Barry Thomson found a real treasure from some local archives

### SOME REASONS FOR OUR HAVING A PARISH MAGAZINE.

We live in an age when every one can read, and when printing is cheap, people will read and will talk; we propose to give them something to read, something to think over, something to talk about. The children can read everything in our Parish Magazine without hurt.

The penny local newspaper gives us the news of the neighbourhood, but it cannot afford space in its columns for details of our parish news that interest only the village people, but that interest them more than a great deal that they read in their weekly print; details, not only about ourselves, but about our ancestors who lived in the village of old times.

A fairly well ordered parish is a family, and the members of it care for one another. We like to know what is going on in the churches, the schools, the societies formed for mutual improvement and amusement. We like to know a little about one another, our joys and sorrows, we record therefore each baptism, marriage, and funeral; and we like to know what they are doing next door, that is, in the next parish; perhaps we can take a hint, or they have something in their own history that concerns our own parish.

The Parish Magazine is more than a newspaper. It is a record of parish events, a collection of annals, it is worth preserving. Formerly a record of local events was preserved in the parish books, but great changes have taken place in the management of parochial affairs, and no parish records beyond bare entries of names are now made, yet our local events excite more interest and attention every day, and the Parish Magazine of 1890, say, will, as years roll on, become more and more valuable and interesting, for here people, by and by, will see us as we are to-day.

We may hope that those who come after us, and who may read our Magazine, will be bold enough to preserve and to enlarge what we have received, and are handing on to them; and that they may even recover some things that we or our forefathers have lost.

The above article appeared in the 1890 edition of the Capel, Ockley, Okewood and Newdigate parish magazine. The editor feels it couldn't better sum up the ideals of a parish magazine.



## **EWHURST CELEBRATES**

**Join us for a weekend-long party to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee**

### **Thursday 2nd**

10am - noon: A walk with the Local Environmental Action People from the Village Hall car park. Bring your own refreshments. Dogs welcome.

5pm - 9pm: A free concert on the Recreation Ground with our own Fabulous Nobodies band. Bring your own chairs and please walk (no plans for vehicles). Bar and barbecue from 5pm with Fab Nobs on at 7pm.

### **Friday 3rd**

12 noon till late: Jubilee Party at The Village Club. Live music, food trucks, party games, bouncy castle, etc. Lots of fun for all the family.

9 - 5pm, Fri thru Sunday: Flower Festival + Ewhurst History Society Exhibition in St Peter and St Paul church

### **Saturday 4th**

10am - 2pm: Open Day at the Glebe Centre: Village Society stalls; tea, coffee and cake; a chance to find out about village clubs & socs.

Morning: Bell ringing at St Peter and St Paul.

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### **Sunday 5th**

Street Parties: Look out for the flyer, coming out to all households soon, to let you know where these are happening!

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LINES ON THE CORONATION OF  
OUR GRACIOUS SOVEREIGN

THIS Lady whom we crown was born  
When buds were green upon the thorn  
And earliest cowslips showed;  
When still unseen by mortal eye  
One cuckoo tolled his "Here am I,"  
And over little glints of sky,  
In rain-pools whence the trickles flowed,  
The small snipe clattered wing.  
The swallows were upon the road,  
Nought but the cherry-blossom snowed,  
The promise was on all fields sowed  
Of Earth's beginning Spring.

Now that we crown Her as our Queen  
May love keep all her pathways green,  
May sunlight bless her days;  
May the fair Spring of her beginning  
Ripen to all things worth the winning,  
The very surest of our praise  
That mortal men attempt.  
May this old land revive and be  
Again a star set in the sea,  
A Kingdom fit for such as She  
With glories yet undreamt.

JOHN MASEFIELD

*Poet Laureate*



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## A FOREWORD

BY HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE  
DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

*Chairman of the Administrative Council of  
King George's Jubilee Trust*



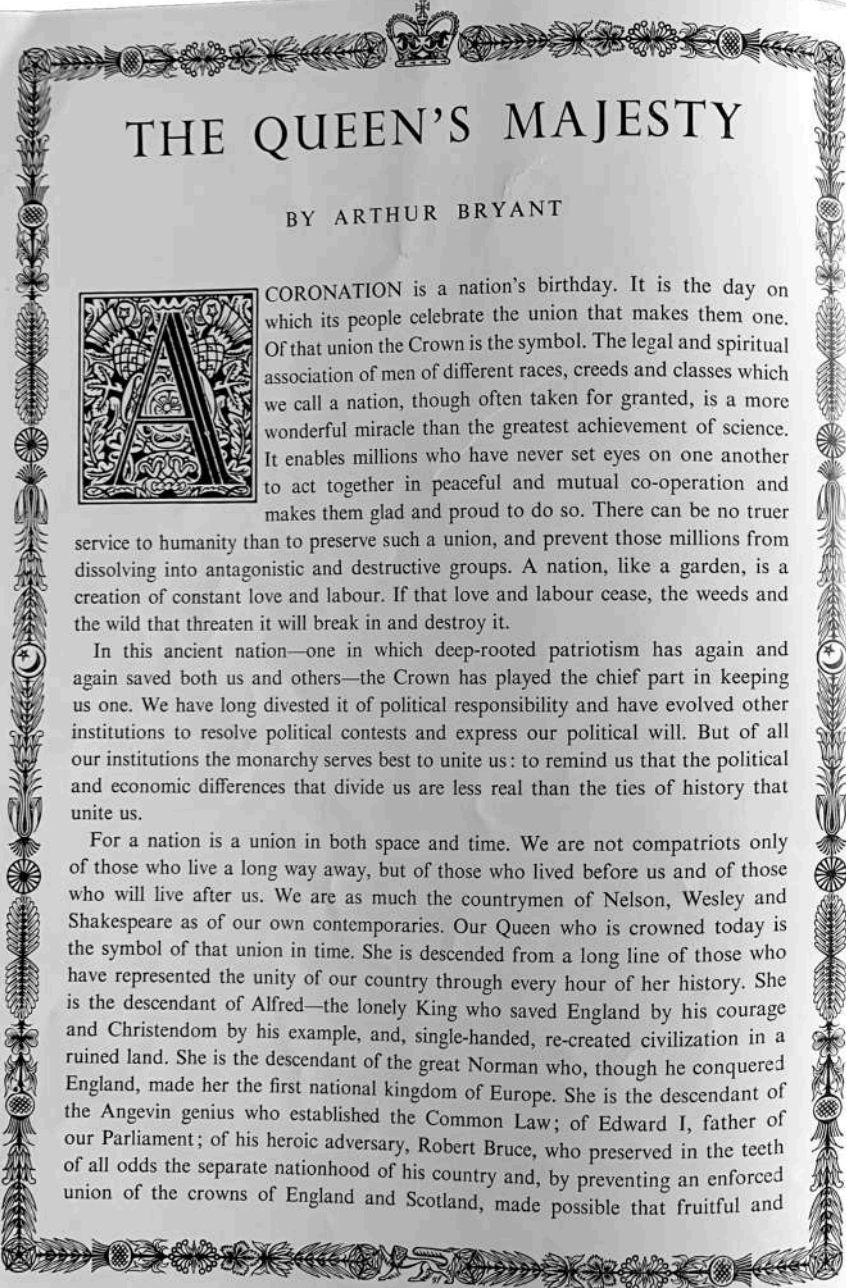
WITH the approval of Her Majesty the Queen, King George's Jubilee Trust has once again been authorized to prepare and issue the Souvenir Programme of the Coronation.

This is being distributed far and wide among the peoples of the Commonwealth, as a token of the unity which, linking us together at all times, cannot but be felt the more strongly on this occasion of national re-dedication. The thousands who line the route of the Royal Procession may follow in the Programme the sacred rites of the Service inside Westminster Abbey; millions more who participate in the historic scene through the medium of wireless and television, as well as the countless numbers dwelling in the farthest corners of the world's five continents, will through its pages be transported to London, heart of the Commonwealth. All of us within our family of nations who share the same hopes and aspirations and owe allegiance to the same Crown may read the Order of Ceremony and so join in spirit the great congregation within the Abbey, together to pledge loyalty to our Sovereign at the solemn moment of Coronation.

The profits from the sale of this Programme will be devoted to the youth of Britain, whose welfare is the aim and purpose of the Trust founded as the nation's thank-offering on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of King George V and Queen Mary. "The youth of a nation are the trustees of posterity," and if we give to their cause we give to our own future, ensuring that there may grow up a generation worthy and capable of carrying on the glorious traditions of our land.

Such an objective would seem particularly fitting at the opening of the new reign of a young Queen, and we may be sure it is a cause very close to Her Majesty's own heart.

*Henry*



# THE QUEEN'S MAJESTY

BY ARTHUR BRYANT

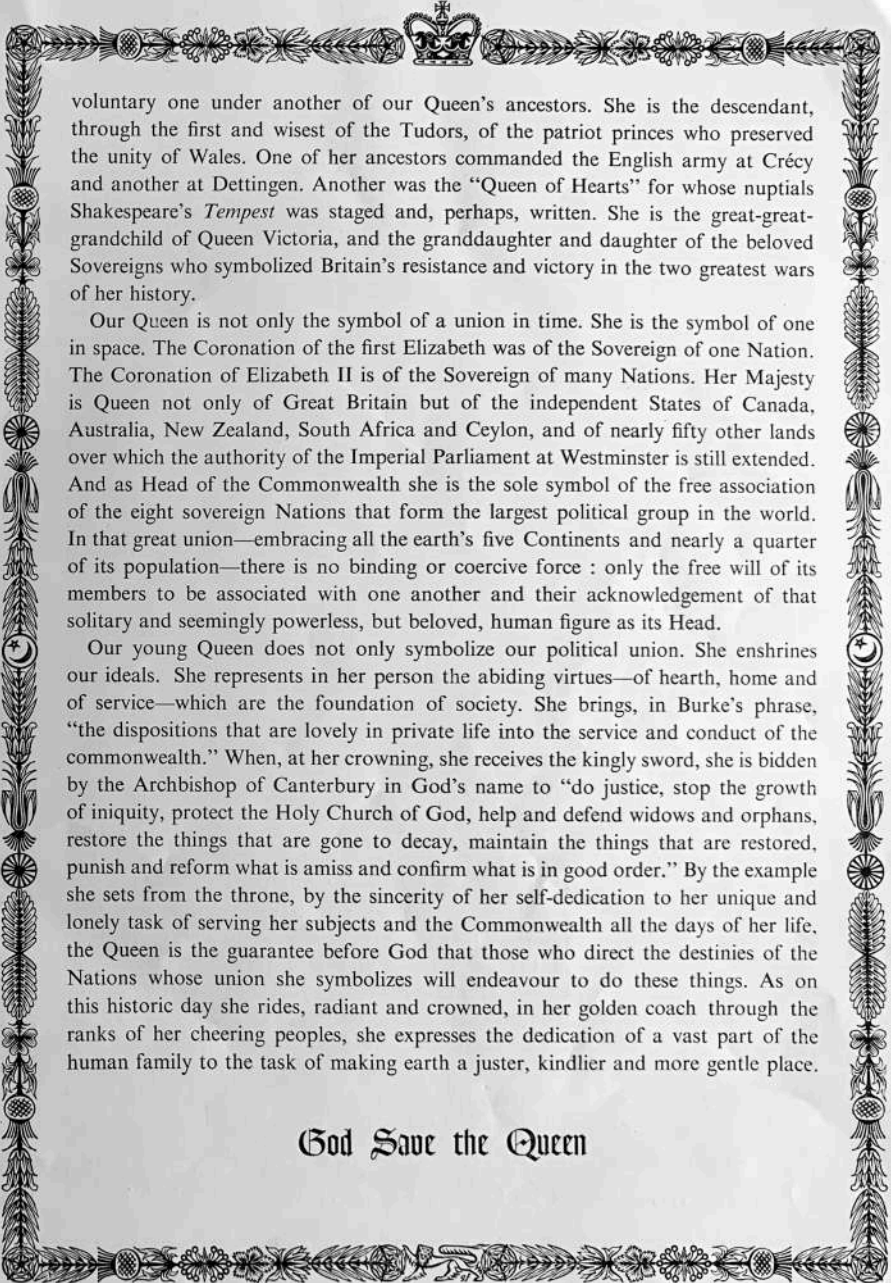


CORONATION is a nation's birthday. It is the day on which its people celebrate the union that makes them one. Of that union the Crown is the symbol. The legal and spiritual association of men of different races, creeds and classes which we call a nation, though often taken for granted, is a more wonderful miracle than the greatest achievement of science. It enables millions who have never set eyes on one another to act together in peaceful and mutual co-operation and makes them glad and proud to do so. There can be no truer

service to humanity than to preserve such a union, and prevent those millions from dissolving into antagonistic and destructive groups. A nation, like a garden, is a creation of constant love and labour. If that love and labour cease, the weeds and the wild that threaten it will break in and destroy it.

In this ancient nation—one in which deep-rooted patriotism has again and again saved both us and others—the Crown has played the chief part in keeping us one. We have long divested it of political responsibility and have evolved other institutions to resolve political contests and express our political will. But of all our institutions the monarchy serves best to unite us: to remind us that the political and economic differences that divide us are less real than the ties of history that unite us.

For a nation is a union in both space and time. We are not compatriots only of those who live a long way away, but of those who lived before us and of those who will live after us. We are as much the countrymen of Nelson, Wesley and Shakespeare as of our own contemporaries. Our Queen who is crowned today is the symbol of that union in time. She is descended from a long line of those who have represented the unity of our country through every hour of her history. She is the descendant of Alfred—the lonely King who saved England by his courage and Christendom by his example, and, single-handed, re-created civilization in a ruined land. She is the descendant of the great Norman who, though he conquered England, made her the first national kingdom of Europe. She is the descendant of the Angevin genius who established the Common Law; of Edward I, father of our Parliament; of his heroic adversary, Robert Bruce, who preserved in the teeth of all odds the separate nationhood of his country and, by preventing an enforced union of the crowns of England and Scotland, made possible that fruitful and



voluntary one under another of our Queen's ancestors. She is the descendant, through the first and wisest of the Tudors, of the patriot princes who preserved the unity of Wales. One of her ancestors commanded the English army at Crécy and another at Dettingen. Another was the "Queen of Hearts" for whose nuptials Shakespeare's *Tempest* was staged and, perhaps, written. She is the great-great-grandchild of Queen Victoria, and the granddaughter and daughter of the beloved Sovereigns who symbolized Britain's resistance and victory in the two greatest wars of her history.

Our Queen is not only the symbol of a union in time. She is the symbol of one in space. The Coronation of the first Elizabeth was of the Sovereign of one Nation. The Coronation of Elizabeth II is of the Sovereign of many Nations. Her Majesty is Queen not only of Great Britain but of the independent States of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Ceylon, and of nearly fifty other lands over which the authority of the Imperial Parliament at Westminster is still extended. And as Head of the Commonwealth she is the sole symbol of the free association of the eight sovereign Nations that form the largest political group in the world. In that great union—embracing all the earth's five Continents and nearly a quarter of its population—there is no binding or coercive force : only the free will of its members to be associated with one another and their acknowledgement of that solitary and seemingly powerless, but beloved, human figure as its Head.

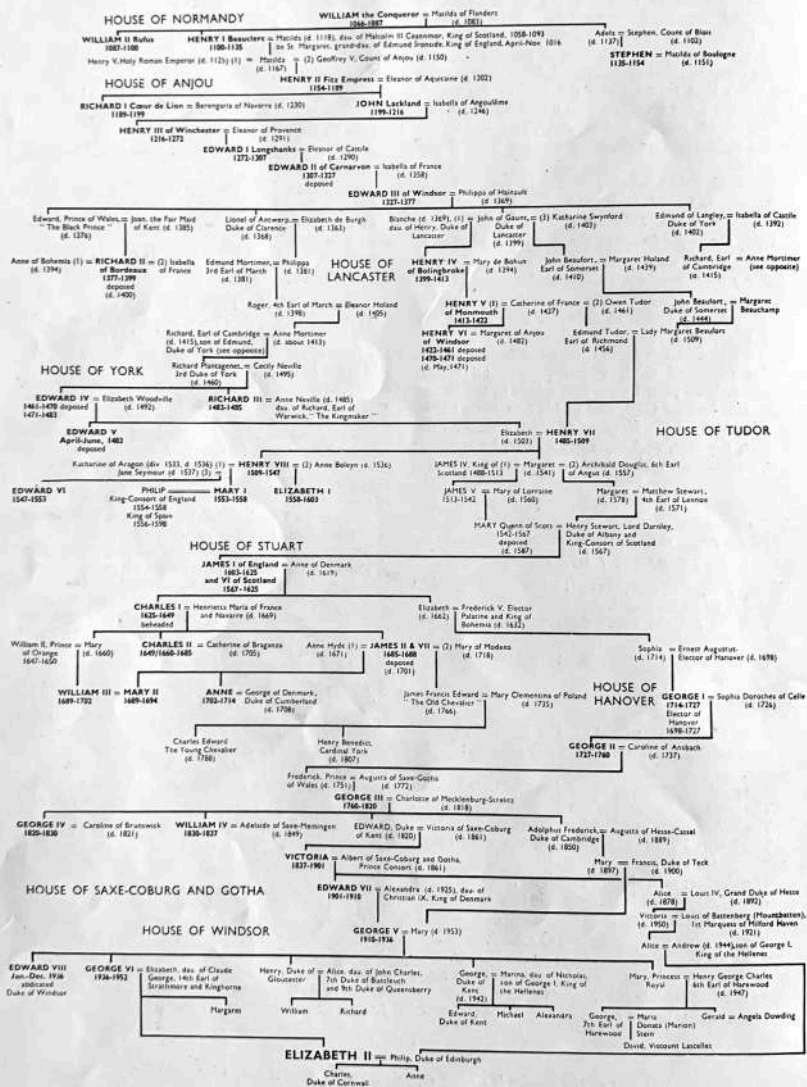
Our young Queen does not only symbolize our political union. She enshrines our ideals. She represents in her person the abiding virtues—of hearth, home and of service—which are the foundation of society. She brings, in Burke's phrase, "the dispositions that are lovely in private life into the service and conduct of the commonwealth." When, at her crowning, she receives the kingly sword, she is bidden by the Archbishop of Canterbury in God's name to "do justice, stop the growth of iniquity, protect the Holy Church of God, help and defend widows and orphans, restore the things that are gone to decay, maintain the things that are restored, punish and reform what is amiss and confirm what is in good order." By the example she sets from the throne, by the sincerity of her self-dedication to her unique and lonely task of serving her subjects and the Commonwealth all the days of her life, the Queen is the guarantee before God that those who direct the destinies of the Nations whose union she symbolizes will endeavour to do these things. As on this historic day she rides, radiant and crowned, in her golden coach through the ranks of her cheering peoples, she expresses the dedication of a vast part of the human family to the task of making earth a juster, kindlier and more gentle place.

God Save the Queen



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JANE HARRY REPORTS FOR SUMMER 2022

**W**e celebrated our first year as a Charity at our first AGM in March. The well-attended event heard how we have grown in numbers and support as well as having held several very positive fundraising events - all involving the village community. Two new Trustees were appointed at the meeting, Janet Balchin, bringing us her local history skills and knowledge and Martin Lockwood with his considerable experience in construction project management.

Thanks to all your support, we have also had one of the most successful Easter Markets ever, making over £2000. We are now busy planning for our summer event in conjunction with the Sayers Croft Trust. Our Family Fun Day for All Ages is on Saturday 30 July 12-4pm on the Sayers Croft site.

You will be able to browse round a variety

of stalls, get a bite to eat, try some bug hunting and pond dipping or look at the History display in the Dining Hall. If you are more adventurous, try the Climbing Tower with its amazing Zip Wire or even a bit of caving or axe throwing! We plan to have a static display of military vehicles, along with classic other interesting motor bikes. Watch out for more details in local media nearer the time

None of what we do would happen without your support both from our registered Friends and the village community. New supporters are always welcome. You don't have to donate to become a "Friend" but you need to register with our secretary so we can legally contact you about all we do.

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## Flower display at St John's, Okewood



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## Ewhurst Horticultural Society is back in bloom

The Ewhurst Horticultural Society is pleased to be properly up-and-running again. We have already hosted an excellent talk in the EYSC by Geoff Hawkins on *The Good, the Bad, the Ugly* (i.e. garden pests!) and the much-delayed talk in the village hall by TV gardener and design



guru, Chris Beardshaw, on *Painting with Plants*. We held our Spring Show in the Village Hall in April. This was a great success and provided the beautiful, scented spectacle that instantly lifted the spirits on entering the hall! Our visitors were in no hurry to leave, especially when supplied with delicious home-made cakes!

We shall be holding further events (shows, talks, garden visits) through the year. Membership offers fantastic value at just £5/ household. To find out more and to join the society: [www.ewhursthortsoc.org.uk](http://www.ewhursthortsoc.org.uk) enquiries@ewhursthortsoc.org.uk We are affiliated to both the RHS and the Surrey Horticultural Federation, which gives our members access to many more events through the year.

**The Fabulous Nobodies**

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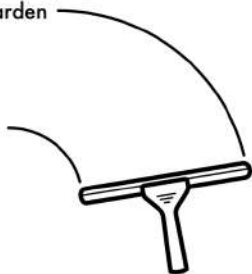
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# *Ewhurst in 1952*

JANET BALCHIN, OF EWHURST HISTORY SOCIETY, LOOKS BACK  
AT THE FIRST YEAR OF THE QUEEN'S REIGN.



**T**he population of Ewhurst had changed during the war, with people away on war service, and an influx of both child and adult evacuees. Afterwards, as things slowly recovered, many people moved on to make new lives elsewhere, whilst some of the people who had come to Ewhurst during the war stayed on.

The village was still quite small. New council houses had been built in Downhurst Road after the war, but there were only a few houses in Mapledrakes Road and work had not started on the development of The Glebe.

There were no supermarkets and, as few people had cars, they relied on local shops for their everyday needs. There were three general stores - Hamshire's Gadbridge Stores in Gadbridge Lane, Forrest Stores (now Eden Hair Spa), and

Hydes Stores at Hazelbank (the sign for which was found to be still in-situ, during recent renovations); two butchers - Lades at Hazelbank and Bailey's dairy and butchers at Milk Hill; a bakery, a sweet shop and chemists. The village had its own post office, doctor, district nurse and policeman. There were also two pubs on opposite sides of the green at the north end of the village, The Bull's Head and The Crown (which closed in 1960).

In 1952, Ewhurst School was still an 'all-age' school. With the raising of the school leaving age from 14 to 15 in 1947, and the post-war 'baby-boom', the number on roll increased from 87 children in 1946, to 124 by 1951. To ease overcrowding, Sir Eric Miller, of Oldhouse, donated a hut classroom, which was officially opened by Lord Macmillan, of Moon Hall, in 1952.

**Find out more about Ewhurst in the 1950s in Ewhurst History Society's new book "Ewhurst 1910 – 1960" which will be on sale at various events over the Jubilee weekend. See our web site – [www.ewhursthistory.com](http://www.ewhursthistory.com)**

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ALICE BREEVELD SHARES HOW SOLAR STREETS CAN HELP STOP CLIMATE CHANGE AND KEEP DOWN ENERGY BILLS



Solar Streets at Cranleigh Eco Fest, 23rd April, 2022

**O**n May 3rd Solar Streets was officially launched in Ewhurst and Cranleigh. This is a scheme to enable more of us to afford solar panels on our roofs creating our own renewable electricity and reducing our reliance on fossil fuels.

With ever-present anxiety about Climate Change, and ever-rising prices in energy, we are all wondering what to do. This is where Solar Streets can help. Basically, costs are kept low by many households installing at the same time in the same area. The renewable electricity is then cheaper for us in the long-term, and a clear solution to climate change. Ewhurst LEAP,

Cranleigh Climate Action and the Parish Council all support the idea.

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Everything you need to know, including a recording of the zoom launch from 3rd May with a very full and informative presentation, can be found at: [solarstreets.co.uk/cranleigh-and-ewhurst](http://solarstreets.co.uk/cranleigh-and-ewhurst)

# Ready for the vote

JOANNA CADMAN REPORTS THAT THE PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN IS READY FOR A REFERENDUM ON THURSDAY 30<sup>TH</sup> JUNE

After nearly 8 years and many iterations, the Ewhurst and Ellens Green Neighbourhood Plan is now finally ready to be voted on by you, the parishioners, in a referendum.

We had decided to carry out the Regulation 14 consultation a second time to get the backing of the Parish to our decision that we should make no allowance for any further housing sites. According to the latest Waverley figures, in 2022 there were already over 180 dwellings consented and completed since 2014 when we were allocated just 100 in the Local Plan. We received overwhelming support to that consultation in April 2021 and, following the most recent consultation with the Parish, Regulation 16 just before Christmas, our Neighbourhood Plan, together with all your comments, was submitted by Waverley to an Independent Examiner for review.

Upon the conclusion of his review, the Independent Examiner observed as follows:

*I congratulate Ewhurst and Ellens*

*Green Parish Council on reaching this important stage in the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan.*

*I appreciate that a lot of hard work has gone into its production and the Parish Council should be commended for its perseverance in seeing the plan to this stage. It certainly has been a marathon.*

*The Plan has sought to protect the character of the settlements and to ensure that development that does take place meets local*

*housing needs. I believe the document and its policies will form a sound basis for determining planning applications in the parish into the future.*

*To conclude, I can confirm that my overall conclusions are that the Plan, if amended in line with my →*



On Thursday June 30th you will be asked to vote whether or not to adopt the Ewhurst and Ellens Green Neighbourhood Plan. It is a simple case of 50.1% of the votes cast will decide it.



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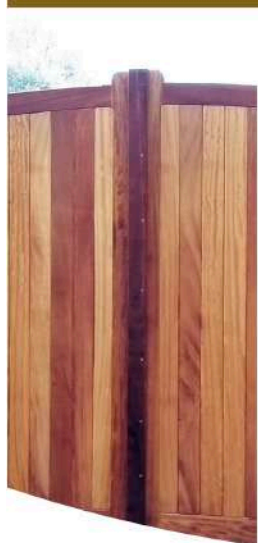
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➔ *recommendations, meets all the statutory requirements including the basic conditions test and that it is appropriate, if successful at referendum, that the Plan, as amended, be made.*

*I am therefore delighted to recommend to Waverley Borough Council that the Ewhurst and Ellens Green Neighbourhood Plan, as modified by my recommendations, should proceed, in due course, to referendum.*

Those modifications have been made and on **Thursday June 30<sup>th</sup>** you will be asked to vote whether or not to adopt the Ewhurst and Ellens Green Neighbourhood Plan. It is a simple case

[www.ewhurstellensgreen-pc.gov.uk/neighbourhood-plan.html](http://www.ewhurstellensgreen-pc.gov.uk/neighbourhood-plan.html)

of 50.1% of the votes cast will decide it and, if this is in favour, then the Neighbourhood Plan is 'made'. The significant weight this will add when deciding on the future of the Parish in general and, most specifically, on future planning applications, cannot be underestimated and I urge you all to vote in favour of your Neighbourhood Plan and ensure that our parish moves forward to safeguard the interests of local residents and not those of outside entities.

*Nigel Clowes*

Chairman, Ewhurst and Ellens Green Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group.



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# A picture into the past

AFTER RECOGNISING A PORTRAIT DURING A RECENT HISTORY LECTURE, SYLVIA WRIGHT DOES SOME TOP SLEUTHING TO REVEAL HER ANCESTRY.

Last week, I attended a History Society talk about Lonesome Lodge.

The man who was giving the talk mentioned a lady, Mary Elizabeth Freshfield who married three times, first to a Gurney Barclay, who died two years later, then she remarried to a Col. Delancey Barclay, who also died, then she remarried a third time to a Rev. Henry Augustus Steuart, who was the Rector of Ewhurst.

Col. Delancey Barclay lived at Lonesome Lodge which was a Palladian villa near Wootton (in fact, he was buried at Wootton).

He used a picture of Mary Elizabeth and I thought “I’ve seen that picture before!”

Knowing, from previous research, that my 3<sup>rd</sup> great grandfather was a David Barclay Chapman and that the Barclays (a Quaker family) had intermarried with the Gurneys, I was intrigued and

decided that it might be an interesting exercise to see if a) Gurney & Delancey Barclay were related and b) how I fitted in. It was really difficult!

I couldn’t find Mary Elizabeth, Gurney Barclay or Delancey Barclay in either

[geni.com](http://geni.com) or [thepeerage.com](http://thepeerage.com).

I knew that they existed, so they must be somewhere!

I asked Janet Balchin if she knew anything and she sent me a lot of useful information about Mary Elizabeth and her three husbands.

Then I got another breakthrough, I stumbled across a website called [wyndhammarsh.co.uk](http://wyndhammarsh.co.uk)

From these two sources and my own research, I established that we are all descended from David Barclay of Urie, Kincardineshire, 1610-1686 and his wife, Katherine Gordon of Gordonstoun, 1621-1663. ➔



The portrait that started Sylvia on her journey into the past: Mary Elizabeth Freshfield.

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➔ They had, amongst others, two sons, Robert Barclay ‘The Apologist’, 1648-1690 and John Barclay I, 1658-1731

Robert Barclay was an early Quaker, he wrote *The Apologist* and John Barclay I went to America (his great great grandson was Delancey Barclay, who fought at Waterloo.)

Robert’s son David (of Cheapside) started Barclays Bank. He married twice, firstly to Anne Taylor, 1682-1720 and secondly to Patricia Freame,

1702-1769.

Gurney Barclay is descended from the first marriage, I am descended from the second marriage.

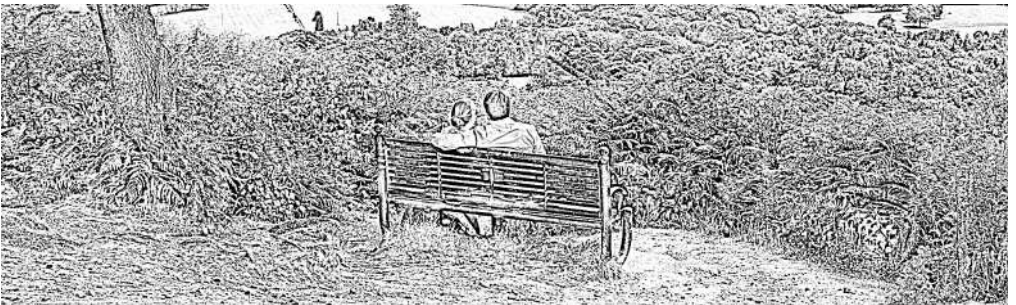
So, Gurney Barclay was a 2<sup>nd</sup> cousin of my 3<sup>rd</sup> great grandfather, David Barclay Chapman, 1799-1891 and was a 4<sup>th</sup> cousin of Delancey Barclay.

I’ve been unable to recall where and when I saw the portrait of Mary Elizabeth Freshfield, I understand it’s now in America.

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# The joys of country living

RECENTLY MOVED TO THE PARISH,  
TOM MURPHY SHARES HIS FIRST IMPRESSIONS



When we moved to Walliswood in 2020 we knew nobody in the area. We had visited the area (of course), and we thought it was beautiful. We loved the countryside, the closeness to trails (we are keen cyclists) and the numerous footpaths. We liked

Cranleigh, and we were hopeful that there would be some good things happening there. We had few expectations of Walliswood or Okewood or Ewhurst. I imagined myself trotting down to the Green at Ewhurst on Sundays in summer to watch a bit of ➔

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➔ cricket, and even join in if they were short. I imagined we would meet people in the local pubs (there seemed to be quite a few!), or at the Polo club. I thought we'd be travelling lots to see our friends (or welcoming them here), and dashing to London frequently for our culture fix, and we thought we would probably be returning on Sundays to our lively church in Reigate where we knew everyone and felt at home. We have never lived 'in the country' before moving here. I thought that things moved slowly out here. It would take a few years to settle in, and a few more to be accepted as part of the community. This view was reinforced when we met some people who had lived here for five years who told us they were still considered to be recent arrivals.

We have been here now for ten months, and I think I was wrong on every count, except for the stunning countryside. We have walked to the Leith Hill tower and enjoyed the views, we're getting to know the Pitch Hill area, we've cycled quite a bit and explored numerous paths. It's more than lived up to our expectations. The surprises have all been good ones. We went walking in the woods near our house and came across the lovely Okewood church. I decided to look in the following Sunday. I was

amazed with what I found. The music was great, the people were delightful, and the service was lively and fun. We have been going there on Sundays ever since, and it feels like home.

Everywhere we have gone we have been warmly welcomed. We were quickly invited to a church home group barbecue, where we met lots of people. I went to a men's breakfast in Okewood village hall – an interesting guest speaker, good chat and a great breakfast! We joined Cranleigh club and we've loved our visits there. My wife does the energetic stuff (Spin and Pilates) while I hack my way around the golf course or collapse in the sauna. I didn't realise that there were quite so many pubs close by, and I'm delighted to say that we have sampled almost all of them. So many serve great food, too. We've attended some great events in Cranleigh, and we're making good friends.

In brief, we feel like we belong here. Despite covid (no Cricket or Polo) it's been an amazing experience. Thanks to everyone who has made us feel so welcome, and especially to Reverend Clare (the rector) and her husband Will. It's good when things turn out much better than you could have imagined! We look forward to many more years here; I hope with no more lockdowns!

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# *In appreciation of Fred*

SIMON FRASER UNVEILS AN ICON HIDING IN ALL OUR KITCHENS

In 1963, there was technological breakthrough in flour production. The new process meant that bakers no longer needed to sift their flour. Spillers, one of the largest flour manufacturers in the UK, decided to

launch this breakthrough product under a new brand - Homepride - complete with a national advertising campaign. If anyone remembers it, well done. I can't find reference to it anywhere.

However, a year later, presumably after having seen

Spillers' advertising and thought they could do better, two copywriters (Bob Geers and Bob Gross) approached the company with an idea for a new campaign.

At the heart of the idea was a little man,

dressed in black and wearing a bowler hat. This little man, who was subsequently named Fred, would be Homepride's Chief Flour Grader. For the voiceover on the TV ads, they chose the epitome of calm unflappable

reassurance, John Le Mesurier. A few years later he was to put his effortless charm to brilliant use as Sergeant Wilson in *Dad's Army*.

And before long, some bright spark realised that Fred had real marketing potential. Why leave him on the TV screen when

he could be on the nation's dinner tables and kitchen worktops?

So, Fred began to appear as all manner of kitchen essentials. Some were made of plastic: salt and pepper pots, egg cups (Fred was given a yellow hat for these), flour sifters (of course) and herb



In 1963, Bob Geers and Bob Gross approached Homepride with an idea for a new campaign. It featured a little character called Fred who would play the role of Chief Flour Grader.



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and spice pots (complete with a wooden rack).

Spillers then moved into ceramics. Fred became china cruet sets, including a version where the salt and pepper were contained in bags of plain and self-raising flour. He became pie funnels, money boxes and mustard pots, with a chef's hat instead of his usual bowler.

You could get a set of scales, with little brass Fred weights. There were bubble bath bottles, though what they have to do with flour is anyone's guess.



Simon's Fred collection is verging on the 'worrying'

Peter Pan Playthings created a child's baking set, comprising a 14" high Fred. His head was a mixing bowl and his hat a flour sifter. There were cookie cutters hidden in his feet and he was holding a mixing spoon and a rolling pin. There were soft toys.

Over the years, Wade have created a

series of "limited edition" collectable mini Freds, each holding something different. Carrots, musical instruments, a Christmas cake, a "Little Blue Book", footballs, the list is endless, but not for me. Brand extension can only go so far. Admittedly, M&S's move from underwear to prawn sandwiches was

initially met with a few raised eyebrows, and Virgin started as a recording label and is now offering space travel, so who am I to say brands can't spread their wings?

Anyway, back to Fred. As you'll see from the

pictures, I've got quite a few Freds - and as they sit on shelves in my home office, they've been a very welcome distraction on Zoom calls over the last couple of years. Nearly 50 years after Fred was born, he's still the face of Homepride - and that's the sign of successful branding.

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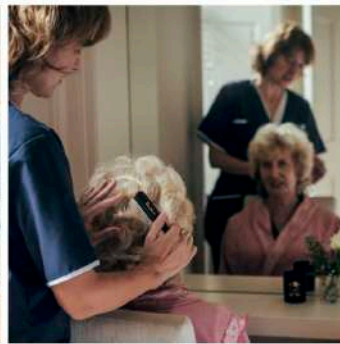
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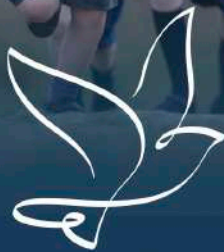
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