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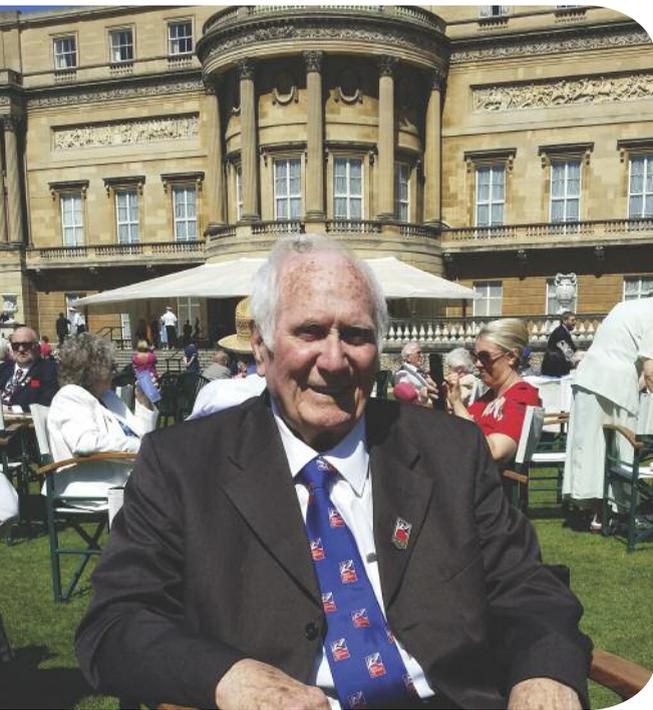
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Alan's right Royal appointment

Buckingham Palace Garden Party June 2015

After losing his sight, Pilkington pensioner Alan Benyon was fortunate enough to be accepted as a member of Blind Veterans UK.

This charity, previously called St Dunstan's, celebrated its 100-year anniversary in 2015. In recognition of this, a garden party was held at Buckingham Palace and members were invited to join in with these celebrations.



It was a long and tiring day that was meticulously planned by Blind Veteran's staff from all areas of the country. Their tireless work and efforts saw members from numerous areas of the UK enjoying activities at Buckingham Palace.

The day began for Alan around 9.30am with a train journey from Liverpool Lime Street reaching London Euston about 11.30am; this gave just enough time for a quick bite to eat before continuing.

Next was a taxi journey weaving around the very busy streets of the capital and arriving at the lengthy queue outside The Palace. It was a particularly hot day and by this point some of the members were beginning to tire. However, (as is typical of Blind Veterans), contingency plans were in place and supplies of bottled water and nibbles were distributed.

Eventually, members were allowed through stringent security checks and into/through 'The Palace' out into 'The Garden' described as a "breathtakingly beautiful sight with glorious blooms and manicured lawns". A brass band played at each end of the garden and in front of the 'Secret Lake'.

Although also having a hearing loss, together with his sight loss, the sound of these bands was one of the things Alan particularly enjoyed.

Gradually the garden filled with other smartly dressed and excited members and their "plus ones"! Surrounding the perimeter of the garden were various canopies and awnings containing delicious buffet food and very welcome soft or hot drinks. There was plenty for all 3,000 guests to enjoy and surprisingly there was also sufficient seating too!

Highlight

The highlight of the afternoon was a visit from HRH the Countess of Wessex, Sophie, (Prince Edward's wife), who spent a great deal of time circulating through various groups of people and chatting at length to them all. Both charming and inspiring, she complimented and thanked organisers and members for what they do, and have done, for their country.



She was drawn to particular members who had brought their guide dogs along with them and spent time discussing how such dogs were so valuable and intelligent.

As Sophie was leaving, ice cream was served, and much appreciated, on this particularly hot London afternoon.

Once HRH had left the Palace guests were free to leave too and then began the process of returning to Euston Station, via taxi or bus. Queues again were lengthy, but Blind Veterans had this well organised too.

Not too long afterwards, members were comfortably boarded on their trains for homeward journeys. Alan was bound for Liverpool Lime Street where he arrived safely at around 10pm.

Fortunately, his lift awaited him and he was transported safely home to St Helens for a much needed good night's sleep!

What an amazing day. Thank You Blind Veterans!



2 SPECIAL CELEBRATIONS
Birthdays and anniversaries

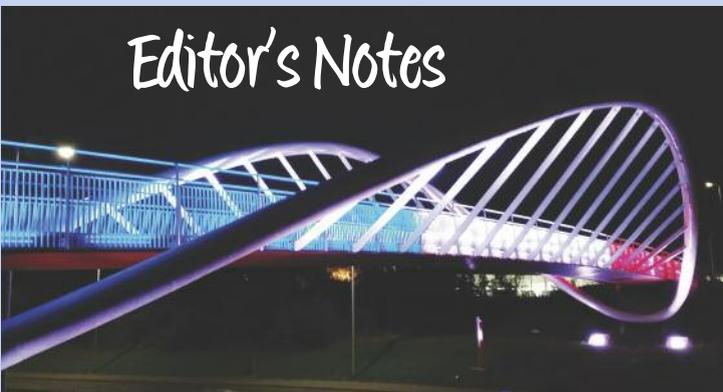


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Projects designed for royalty



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...says 'thank you' to Macmillan Nurses

Editor's Notes



First things first, I just want to say a fond farewell to Carole Lowe our feature writer on the *PRISM* magazine for many years. Carole retired in October – I'm sure you will join me in wishing her a most enjoyable retirement and to thank her for all her work in helping to produce the magazine for you.

As I sit here writing my notes, once again the world is reeling, this time from the dreadful scenes across in France. It's hard to comprehend all those innocent people losing their lives in that terrible manner and the unimaginable distress it has caused to their families and friends. What I find amazing though is the strength of character and the resilience of the French people to get through this dreadful time. I hope they will draw some comfort from the heartfelt sympathy and support offered from all around the world. Locally it was good to see one of the bridges lit up in the colours of the Tricolour, demonstrating our solidarity with the French people.

Later on you will hopefully read about the Trust Fund's new Dementia service. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the NSG Group for their much-valued financial contribution towards setting up the service. Dementia is undoubtedly a massive challenge for the statutory services, the voluntary sector and society as a whole – the Trust Fund has taken a significant step in trying to support people living with the condition.

Sadly, the dark nights have drawn in again and we confine any thoughts of those lovely summer days (there were some weren't there?) into the old memory bin. Please do take care of yourself in the winter months, keeping your house warm, eating well and wrapping up when you go outside, particularly so if we happen to get a cold snap.

So, as we rapidly approach the festive period, I would like to wish each and every one of you a wonderful Christmas and a New Year full of health and happiness.

All the best,
Mike Horton
Welfare Programme Manager



For details of how to contact us see page 6



Ivy Durant Greenall

Ivy from Eccleston Park is pictured above with her son and daughter celebrating her 100th birthday at home on 1 September. She had enjoyed a party with her extended family the previous weekend.



Ethel May Rosser

Ethel, also known as Effie, celebrated her 103rd birthday on 10 August.



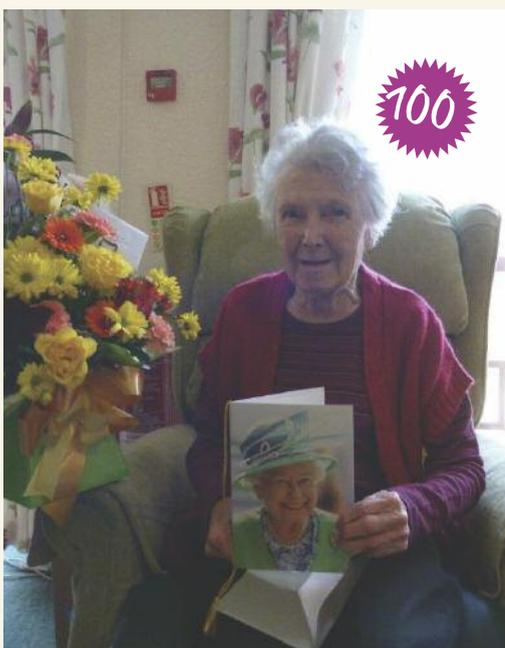
Winifred Travis

Winifred, who lives in Greenfield Nursing Home, St Helens, celebrated her 102nd birthday on 28 November.



Irene Golding

Irene celebrated her 107th birthday on 8 August. Sadly, Mrs Golding died on 3 December.



Miss Cubbon

Miss Cubbon is pictured celebrating her 100th birthday at the Parr Nursing Home in St Helens.

Anniversaries

Congratulations are sent to the following couples who have or are about to celebrate their special anniversaries.

DIAMOND WEDDING

Arthur and Phyllis Brooke, Glasgow – 01/07/15
Richard and Alice Roberts, Dyserth – 01/10/15
John and Jean Haydock, Haydock – 24/09/15
Gerard and Annie Boyle, St Helens – 19/11/15
James and Iris Philbin, St Helens – 27/08/15
Ken and Jean Garry, Dudley – 20/08/15
Reginald and Pamela Sorrow, Oldbury – 05/11/15

GOLDEN WEDDING

Edward and Christine Donnelly, St Helens – 16/10/15
Thomas and Patricia Pimblett, St Helens – 27/02/15
Alf and Pauline Hickman, Deeside – 18/12/15
Reg and Margot Jones, Farndon – 30/07/15
Ted and Joan Reece, North Wales – 27/11/15
Derek and Jean Case, Ashton-in-Makerfield – 02/10/15

Notes from South Africa 2015

I visited South Africa to meet as many of our pensioners as possible and hopefully to witness some positive changes in infrastructure since my last visit following on from the football World Cup three years ago. My travelling companion was Marlene McAdam our national co-ordinator (*writes Managing Director Paul Morgan*).

The first thing I noticed as I landed at Durban was the impressive new road link that had been built out to the airport and the general upgrade of facilities. Durban had just been awarded the hosting of the 2022 Commonwealth Games and the hotel I was staying in had started



preparing already, adding another 30 rooms to its capacity, (let's hope the games are a success!).

The next day we met with our retirees in the area to share a meal and catch up on events within the Trust Fund and their own lives. After the meal we flew to Port Elizabeth to prepare

for our next meetings. The next day I met with our local volunteers at the Shatterpruffe Automotive plant where we discussed the future direction of our scheme. After that meeting we visited retirees in their own homes in and around the city. Day four we had our gathering at a local hotel with more than 200 retirees in attendance, it was a great celebration of old friends meeting each other. The following day we took a hire car and visited more retirees on our way to Knysna.

We arrived at Knysna in time to see the South African rugby team beaten by the minnows from Japan in the first game of the rugby union World Cup. So there were not many happy faces around me that day!

The next day we met with the small group that live along "the garden

route" as that part of the Cape Province is known.

The next morning we drove to George and flew to Cape Town. After overnighing there, we met up with our beneficiaries in the city and shared a pleasant luncheon. After lunch we flew to Johannesburg where the retirees had worked at the Springs glass works, which still produces glass and is the biggest supplier in South Africa (although not now owned by Pilkington/NSG).

I met with all our volunteers and once again discussed the future, deciding upon a strategic plan to help some of our very poor pensioners in South Africa. I then once again made some house visits in the township of Kwa Thema.

My last day in South Africa was spent sharing a meal with 180 retirees at a local care village hall. As ever the occasion was one to be enjoyed and the atmosphere in the room was one of celebration. I rounded off my visit with some more home visits.

Flying home after such a journey gives you time to reflect on how different a life our South African retirees endure compared to ourselves - it is a very sobering experience. Although I must say, in my opinion, there are signs of genuine economic progress. Unfortunately, like so many other countries, the wealth from that appears to be shared amongst an elite few.

We will continue to support our beneficiaries with very practical help to enhance their lives.



Clifford coins it in

Clifford Massey from North Wales began metal detecting about 20 years ago as a hobby to keep him occupied following the loss of his wife. He travels all over the country, and over the years has had many finds.

Some of his finds have been very important and have ended up in museums, including the British Museum. He is currently awaiting a decision on a find he made last year as to whether it is treasure trove and can be claimed by the crown or whether it is his. Any proceeds from his finds are shared between himself and the owner of the land on which the find is made. He has found ancient and Roman

coins and jewellery and his latest find is a small Roman coin clearly depicting an Emperor with extremely curly hair on one side and a figure that looks like Britannia on the other. Unfortunately, despite the history and significance of his finds, their monetary value is minimal, but this is not why Clifford does it. For Clifford it has proved to be an incredibly satisfying and fascinating hobby.



DEMENTIA SERVICE

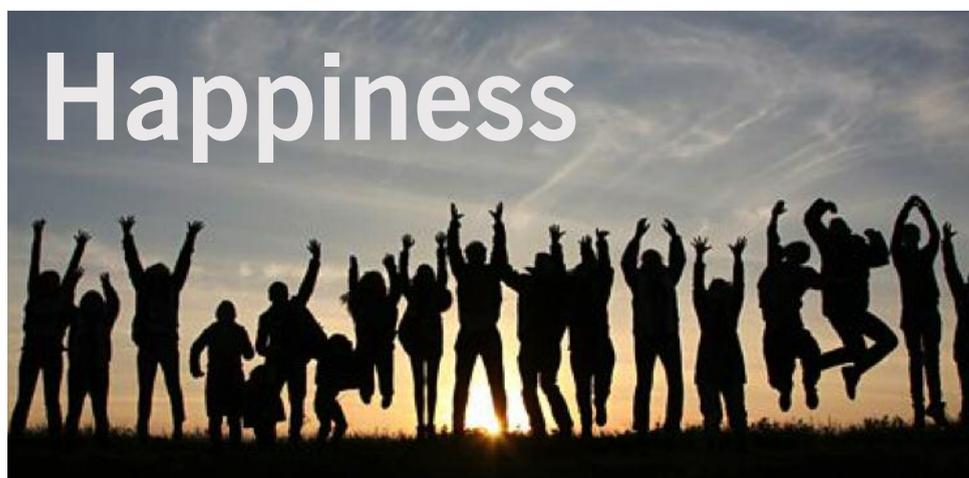
A major challenge facing society as a whole is that of the increasing number of people living with Dementia.

The immediate challenge for the Trust Fund is how we might best support our pensioners living with the condition and importantly how we might assist their family members in their caring role.

Following considerable research and discussion into the most effective way forward, the Trust Fund has now appointed an Admiral Nurse and a Dementia Support Worker. It will be their role to advise, support and signpost individuals to the most appropriate sources of help.

We would like to thank Dementia UK for their help in establishing this much-needed service and also for their on-going training of the Admiral Nurse.

If you are affected by Dementia and you feel that we may be able to help in any way, please do give our Dementia team a call on 01744 457929.



Most of the criteria used to measure happiness aren't things you necessarily have personal control over, like income or crime levels. But Action for Happiness says 40% of our happiness is down to the conscious choices we make.

They say there are 10 steps you can take which "consistently tend to make people's lives happier and more fulfilling".

- Do things for others
- Connect with people
- Take care of your body
- Notice the world around you
- Keep learning new things
- Have goals to look forward to
- Find ways to bounce back from difficulties
- Take a positive approach
- Become comfortable with who you are
- Be part of something bigger that gives you purpose and meaning in life

Keep snug and warm this winter



Top tips for keeping snug, warm and well this winter:

- Heat your rooms to at least 18 degrees C
- Keep an eye on friends, relatives and neighbours who may be vulnerable to the cold
- Stay tuned to the weather forecast and plan ahead
- Check whether you meet the criteria and register for priority service with your energy and water suppliers
- Have regular hot meals and drinks throughout the day and keep active to help you stay warm
- Get financial support to make your home more energy efficient, improve your heating or help with bills
- Have your heating and cooking appliances checked regularly
- Wear a few layers of thin clothing rather than one thick layer and when you go outside wear shoes with slip resistant, good grip soles

If you are struggling to stay warm, please give us a call at the Welfare Centre (01744 457929) and we can give you more advice.

King of glazing systems for Richard III centre

The thousands of visitors drawn to the state-of-the-art visitor centre at the site where the remains of King Richard III were discovered in 2012 will be shielded from the elements by PilkingtonPlanar™ structural glazing.

The recent funeral of the controversial monarch has created an influx of tourists to Leicester, keen to see his new tomb in the city's cathedral and to learn more about the amazing archaeological find that was made in the car park of a former school.

Following the discovery, Leicester City Council created a £4 million visitor centre at the site to tell the story of the search for the king's resting place and its eventual discovery.

Welcoming visitors to the award-winning centre is an entryway glazed floor-to-ceiling in high clarity Pilkington Optiwhite™ glass, held in place by the cutting-edge Pilkington Planar™ glazing system, that creates a bright and welcoming atrium space.



Photography supplied by Tristan Poyser

Premier partnership

Premier league football team Aston Villa is one of the oldest and most successful clubs in the history of English football.

Founder members of the Football League in 1888, they have the fifth highest total of major honours won by an English club. Their successes include winning the First Division Championship seven times, the FA Cup seven times, the Football League Cup five times and the UEFA Super Cup in 1982.

So when it comes to showing off their highly-prized awards in the Trophy Room at their Villa Park grounds they needed the best in the field. Thanks to a cabinet fitted by Shard End Glass & Glazing comprising Pilkington Optiview™, the general public can now enjoy a clear view of the team's success!



By order of The Queen

Queenborough, Kings Norton and R&D came to the rescue recently in a top-secret bespoke vehicle project.

A new, hybrid-powered State Review vehicle was used for the first time in June, when Her Majesty The Queen presented New Colours to the Royal Welsh Regiment in Cardiff. The Queen is the Regiment's Colonel-in-Chief.

Due to the highest of quality expectations, Jaguar Land Rover's Senior Executives contacted the UKCST team of Darren Gilchrist and Ashley Torr last December, with a plea to supply the unique one-off glasses.

Under strict time constraints and absolute secrecy, New Model Development Manager, Darren, defined a plan using the Queenborough facility to make the glass with support from Kings Norton and R&D. Led by Darren, Andrew Millward, Nick Finch, Jeff Garner and Peter Swann's experienced manufacturing team, all went beyond the call of duty to hand deliver and personally oversee the vehicle glass fitment at a secret location in the Midlands early in 2015.

"The Queenborough team hand built the tooling, and watched every stage of the manufacturing process – treating the glass with kid gloves. It



was essential that we hand delivered the glass to the car and stayed until all was well – we simply could not trust anyone else with such a special set of glass."

In the event, the glass set, which included a special rooflight and side glasses, were all supplied in perfect condition.

"We received special thanks from JLR for not only supplying such high quality parts, but also for the personal ownership and enthusiasm shown by all involved from NSG Group. We were also told that The Queen would be made aware of the companies that contributed to this truly Royal Vehicle. It was a pleasure to work on this and I knew we were in good hands when I met Peter Swann and noticed his British flag teacup and picture of the royal family on his desk.

"I have now been involved in supplying glass for the Queen and for the new James Bond film 'Spectre', both of which have been a pleasant change in addition to my normal work running JLR new model development projects."

Based on a long wheelbase Range Rover, the new vehicle features a diesel hybrid engine, which enables it to run at times purely on electric power. The State Review was designed by Land Rover Design and engineered by JLR's Special Vehicle Operations department.



Classic recipe for success

Pilkington Classics demonstrated their very own recipe for success when TV Chef James Martin asked for help at this year's London Classic Car Show.

The team was exhibiting Pilkington's revamped Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost when the popular host of BBC's Saturday Kitchen's approached their stand.

"It was in one of the quieter moments on Sunday morning," explained General Manager Automotive AGR UK, Richard Lawrence. James came to talk to us because he was after a blue windscreen for his Ferrari 275.

"So we arranged for the existing glass to be delivered to Queenborough. Unfortunately it was slightly different to our

existing 275, so we decided to make a complete new set of tools.

"In the meantime, we sent some samples of the various blue glass we offer, he chose what he wanted and we made it. We then arranged for one of our customers to fit the glass at the restoration company.

"The screen was made with a one-off logo which James specified and we also presented him with a miniature windshield sporting the same logo for him to display in his "boys' room" at home.

"Finally, Tracey, Shaun and I went down to hand over the glasses at his home in Hampshire and were treated to a tour of his garage and the TV studio. It was an all-round team recipe for success."

"The workmanship that goes into producing glass such as this is second to none. The quality of the glass is outstanding."

TV Chef James Martin.



Pictured with James Martin and his Ferrari are Traceyanne Grantham (Customer Services representative) and Shaun Harding (Accessories Specialist).

Below are lists of retirements and deaths for the period June 2015 to December 2015 inclusive; anniversaries are on Page 2.

Deaths

We have been notified of the following deaths since the last issue of Prism. The number of years' service are as shown.

It is with regret that we report the death of the following employee.

ARMSTRONG GLASS

John Bradbury 2

BIRCH STIGMAT

Hilary Burden 2

CHANCE

Letecia Bundy 8
Marjorie Klaput 42
Millie Powell 3
Alice Holyoake 10
Ivan Foxall 24

COWLEY HILL

Richard Burke 9
Owen Kearns 17
Philip Carr 12
Joan Cartwright 5
Thomas Halsall 45
Thomas Wiswell 31
Brian Gill 34
James Blackman 24
Lamin Jagne 29
Harold Traverse 29

Cecil Webster 27
Roy Gerrard 35
Eric Swift 11
Enid Murray 20
John McKeegan 42

DISTRIBUTION

Stanley Doward 9

DONCASTER

Dennis Moore 15

FIBREGLASS

Eileen Lynex-Hopkins 30
Jean Gannon 17
John H Harrison 33
Arthur Robinson 12
Anthony Davies 16

GREENGATE

Gerald Howard 39
Karl Birkett 34

HEAD OFFICE

Thomas Edwards 35
George Quayle 18
Elizabeth Johnson 38

George Tither 31
Robert Arkwright 42
James Rigby 12
Joseph Edwards 36
Kathleen Rose-Bromilow 22

LATHOM

George Gaskell 25
David Roberts 37
James Hay 26

P.O.P. LIMITED

Peter Newman 45

PIL PONTYFELIN

Cyril Cutter 12

PIL RAVENHEAD

John Gregory 23

PILKINGTON AEROSPACE

Derek Roberts 27

PILKINGTON GROUP LTD

John Philbin 23
Richard Weavers 2

Francis Murray 15
Colin McGuinness 25
James Sandford 27
Agnes Knowles 8
John Lanigan 34
Keith Radford 9
Avon Gray 20
Mary Davies 9
Ronald Smith 31

PILKINGTON SPECIAL GLASS

Sidney Oliver 5
Doris Roughley 30
Brian Jones 8

PONTYFELIN

John Thomas 34
Eileen Padfield 8

PRL STIRLING

James Rawding 10

PRL WREXHAM

Clifford Morris 12

PUKL

Graham Henry 36

Cherry Gloyn 10

PUKL HO

Jean Kay 27

PUKL P&M

James Hilliard 35

QUEENBOROUGH

Albert Moulder 25

RAVENHEAD

Geoffrey Dilliway 42

SHEETWORKS

George J Nixon 43

STIRLING

William Cowle 20

TRIPLEX ECCLESTON

Edward Carney 27
Thoma Leyland 42
John Barton 21
Frederick Simm 30

TRIPLEX KINGS NORTON

William Leslie Dyer 29

Thomas Price 47
Susan Kelly 9
Colin Cashmore 11
George Sadler 32
Barrie Edmonds 19

TUNNEL

Arthur Baker 9

WATSON STREET

William Dixon 8
Margaret Rose-Hankinson 15
John Rooney 30
William Thompson 36
Joseph Winstanley 20
Kenneth Foster 16
Harry Bottomley 33
Albert Burrows 46
Anthony Miller 17

WELDALL

Kenneth Powis 7

Retirements

List of retirements for the months of June 2015 to December 2015 inclusive. The number of years' service are as shown.

ALEXANDRA WORKS

Terence P Lidster 15

BASINGSTOKE

Frank Cotterill 29

BRISTOL

Barry Pritchard 36

CORPORATE

John Crees 18

EDC REDDITCH

Lynne Cirasuolo 7

GREENGATE

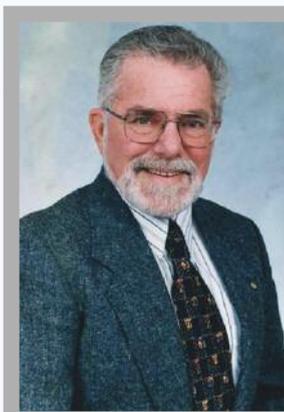
Anne Marie Quayle 0

PILKINGTON RETIREMENT SERVICES

Carole Lowe 15

PLYGLASS

John Woodward 43



Paul Douglas Gambell
April 7, 1933 - November 14, 2015

It is with great sadness that we report the death of Paul Gambell who was a previous Volunteer Coordinator in Canada.

Paul died on November 14 2015 after a prolonged illness. Not only was he the Co-ordinator for the Pilkington Family Trust's programme from 1999 to 2008 but he was also very active in his local community in the Scarborough area. Paul was in his 83rd year, he had a great love for ballroom dancing and was always first on the dance floor and the last off it at his local "lodge" (social club) as I witnessed when I first visited many years ago.

Paul also enjoyed boating and was a member of Scarborough Bluffs Sailing Club. He was a member of the local Power Squadron which entitled him to teach sailing skills to learners and many of his work colleagues availed themselves of his services.

Paul worked at the Scarborough Float plant for many years and was the Quality Control supervisor there. He finished his career as Safety Officer for fabricated products.

Paul had vivid memories of the Scarborough plant and during its partial demolition we were allowed on site. Remarkably Paul could tell me which part of the plant we were in by the colour of the paint on some of the still standing block walls.

Paul Morgan
Managing Director

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If you prefer you may wish to complete the attached slip and return it to the above address, and we will get back to you as soon as possible.



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'Turkey and Tinsel' trip raises charity cash

Joan and Ted Reece take the North Wales Pilkington Pensioners Day Club to Llandudno twice a year for a four night break.

During their recent 'Turkey and Tinsel' trip, the group raised £70 from a raffle and a further £30 from the proceeds of Joan's handmade Christmas cards, making the total up to £100. A cheque was presented by Joan to Kay Owen at the Tuesday Club Christmas party to be passed on to the Macmillan Nurses.

Whilst at Llandudno, Joan and Ted celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in the pleasurable company of fellow club members.

The next break in Llandudno will be in March 2016.

Finance appointment

Mr Richard Hemingway has recently been appointed to the Finance Committee of the C & A Pilkington Trust.

Richard, a chartered accountant, worked in the UK and internationally for the Pilkington Group for 29 years. He is currently the chair of the Audit Committee and a Trustee of the Pilkington Superannuation Scheme and will bring valuable experience into this role.

The Finance Committee meets twice a year to monitor the performance of the Investment Managers in order to best achieve the objectives set in maintaining a diversified portfolio, preserving capital and providing the ongoing income to support the beneficiary programme and to advise the Trustees on other financial issues.

What's on

Please ring 01744 457909 for further details

DONCASTER

Silver Leaf Club: 2.00pm-4.00pm. 2nd Thursday in the month at Pilkington Recreation Club, Kirk Sandall. All Pensioners and Non-Pilkington Friends. Membership fee applies.

Day Club: 11.00am-3.30pm fortnightly (Wednesdays) at Pilkington Recreation Club, Kirk Sandall.

NORTH WALES

Wrexham Self-Help Group: Meets the last Wednesday each month at the Railway Club Wrexham at 2.00pm. For further information contact Mr J Binnington on 01978 359289.

St Asaph Self-Help Group: Meets 1st Tuesday every month at Rhuddlan Community Centre at 2.00pm. More information: Mr G Jones on 01745 332517.

Monday Club: 11.00am-2.00pm. First and third Monday each month. Community Hall, Rhuddlan. Contact: Peter Greulich 01745 81434

SOUTH WALES

Self-Help Group: Fortnightly (Wednesdays) between 2.00pm-4.00pm PILCS Social Club, New Road, New Inn, Pontypool. More information:

Day Club: Meets monthly on a Friday 11.00am-3.00pm at 'Widdershins' East Avenue, off Greenhill Road, Sebastopol. Contact: Sally Lewis on 07788 956439.

ST HELENS WELFARE LEISURE CENTRE

Monday
Sewing Group: 9.30am (Patchwork quilting etc).

Ladies dominoes, 6.00pm-9pm

Tuesday
Art Group: 1st & 3rd Tuesday of every month.

50+ Ladies Keep Fit: 2.00pm-4.00pm
Pilkington Choir: 7.45pm

Men's snooker group, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons

Wednesday

Rambler's Coffee Morning: 10.30am (1st Wednesday in every month).

Water Colour Painting:

(2nd & 4th Wednesday in every month) 9.30am inc. Beginners Section.

Ladies Crown Green Bowling Practice Night: 6.30pm

Thursday

Chi Kung: 10.30 am-11.30 pm. Tai Chi: 11.45am-12.45pm.

Indoor Bowling – winter months: 1.00pm.

Fridays

Women's Indoor Bowling – winter months: 6.00pm-9.00pm.

Alternative Fridays

Companions: 2.00pm. TV Lounge and Games Room for darts, dominoes and cards (always available).

Women's Bowling: 6:00pm-9.00pm. Indoor bowling - winter

RUSKIN LODGE

Creative Living in Retirement: 10.00am-12.00pm. Swinburne Road, Dentons Green Meeting date: 3rd Wednesday of each month

SELF-HELP GROUPS

There are nine geographically dedicated groups in and around St Helens. Each group meets once a month and participates in a varied programme of events.

Sutton

The Blue Room, Shining Light, Sutton Manor Primary School, Forest Road, Sutton.

1st Wednesday of each month 10.30am-12 noon.

Eccleston

St Luke's Church, Knowsley Road, Eccleston. 1st Thursday of each month 10.30am-12 noon.

Haydock

St James Church, Church Road, Haydock. 2nd Wednesday of each month 10.30am-12 noon.

Billinge

Rainford Road Sheltered Housing Complex, Billinge. 3rd Monday of each month 10.30am- 12 noon.

Burscough Ormskirk Social Group

Older People's Club, Lord Street. 3rd Tuesday of the month 2.00pm-4.00pm

St Ann's Social Group

St Ann's Millennium Centre View Road, Rainhill. 2nd Monday of the month 10.30am-12 noon

Moss Bank Social Group

Moss Bank Mission, Moss Bank Road., St Helens. Last Tuesday of the month 10.30am-12 noon

Thatto Heath

St John's Church, Crossley Road, Thatto Heath. Third Thursday of the month, 1.30pm-3.00pm

Reflections Group

Leisure Centre, Ruskin Drive, St Helens. Meets approximately every six weeks, 1.30pm-3.30pm

Prize crossword competition

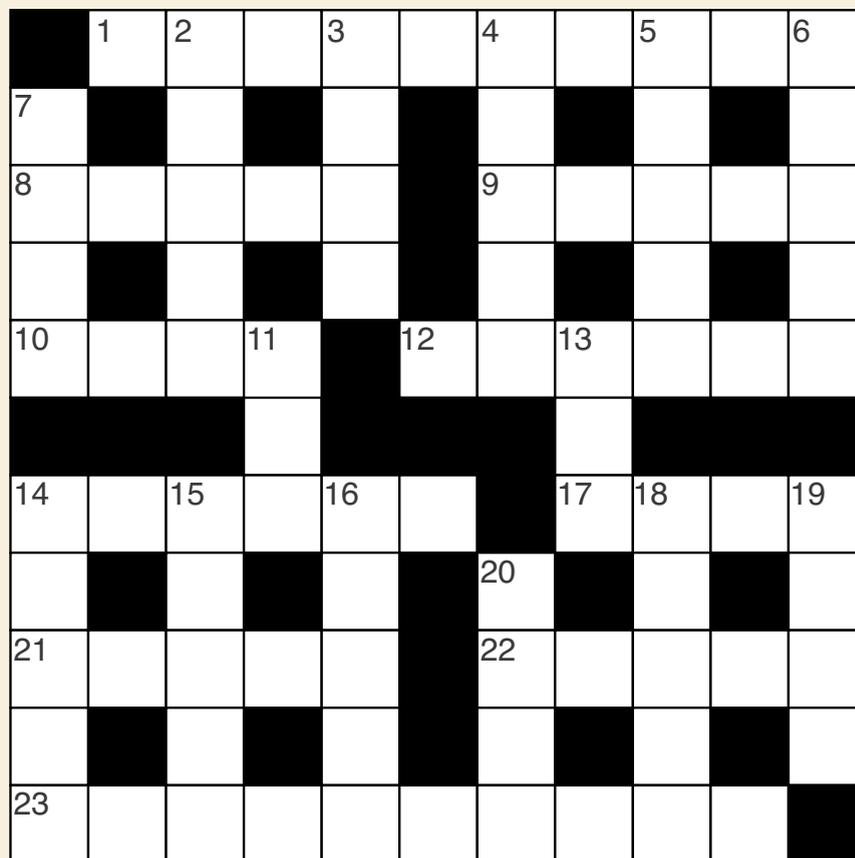
Try your hand at our *Prism* crossword and you could win yourself a cash prize. The first correct response out of the editor's hat wins £10.

Across

- 1. Zeal
- 8. Propellor
- 9. Regarding
- 10. Precious metal
- 12. Middle
- 14. Talk
- 17. Sad
- 21. More
- 22. Control
- 23. Administration

Down

- 2. Birth
- 3. Group of animals
- 4. Out of the sun
- 5. Terminate
- 6. Measurement
- 7. Pull
- 11. Female deer
- 13. Old horse
- 14. Water vapour
- 15. Consumed
- 16. Ringing sound
- 18. Sour fruit
- 19. Silent
- 20. Thin



The winner of the caption competition in the last edition of *PRISM* was Mr Roberts from Billinge with the cleverly worded "Two hearts beat as swan".

Walk for Jack



Jack Mordecai, the seven year old son of Andrea, who works in the Trust Fund Accounts Department, has cerebral palsy.

To raise money towards his on-going treatment, staff from the Chalon Way office and Ruskin Lodge recently took part in a sponsored walk around Taylor Park in St Helens.

Heavy rain could not dampen their enthusiasm for such a good cause, raising a grand total of £500 for young Jack. A delighted Andrea thanked all who took part saying the money raised would be going towards Jack's essential therapy.

Keeping in touch

In the Summer issue of *PRISM* 2014, we carried an article about our new telephone service called 'Link Up'.

The service has now been running for over two years and appears to be working very well. Janet Hayes (pictured) would like to thank all the beneficiaries with whom she has had some amazing conversations during this time. Topics regularly discussed range from sport, WW2 to knitting and hobbies and holidays. Many of the chats are funny, uplifting and heart warming. It's good to know that it's not all 'doom and gloom' out there!

Janet says that she never imagined that she would one day know so much about medical conditions, pets and not unexpectedly, making glass.



If you would like a regular call from Janet, please ring 01744 457938 or alternatively speak to one of our Welfare Officers.