

Prism

Pilkington Retirement Information and Support Magazine



Tales from overseas

02



Greengate tour
200 years of
Pilkington Glass

06-07



**Pilkington
Family Trust**

Welcome to our special celebration edition of PRISM

Welcome to this special edition of PRISM, dedicated to celebrating two remarkable milestones: 200 years of Pilkington Glass and 35 years of Ruskin Lodge.

This commemorative edition highlights the wonderful events that have taken place to mark these significant occasions.

In May our beneficiaries and staff enjoyed a fascinating tour of Greengate, offering a unique insight into the history and achievements of Pilkington Glass.

In June we were delighted to welcome the Mayor to a special celebration event at Ruskin Lodge. The celebrations were a testament to the dedication of everyone who has contributed to the success of Ruskin Lodge over the past 35 years.

We look forward to continuing the celebrations at reunion events throughout the coming year. Thank you to everyone who has contributed their stories, photographs, and memories, helping to make these celebrations so special.

Viv

Viv Simon, CEO

Tales from overseas

Pilkington was once the world's leading glass manufacturer and we are delighted to receive a steady stream of stories from across the globe. Below are accounts shared whose lives and careers were significantly shaped by their time with the company.

Brian Young – South Africa

After qualifying as a chartered accountant in South Africa, in 1967 I swapped auditing for industry with Pilkington, where I progressed from financial accountant to financial director at the Springs factory. I was involved in major system upgrades and the development of a new float glass plant, gaining early exposure to large-scale industrial projects.

In 1976, I was selected to attend a 12-week senior management course at Harvard, which completely changed my life and broadened my perspective beyond finance.

In 1984, I entered the most exciting phase of my career when I became Joint CEO of Glass SA following a major merger, leading a period of strong growth and successful integration.



Brian Young

My career then expanded internationally. In 1990, I became CEO of Pilkington Australia, where I managed a significant industry downturn and led major restructuring efforts. I later moved to Brussels as CEO for Europe, overseeing integration across multiple countries and strategic acquisitions.

I retired in 1997 and returned to South Africa with my wife. We have spent the past 29 years happily together, thanks to Mr Pilkington.

David Charnock – Australia

St Helens has always been our hometown. Both Dorothy and I began our careers with Pilkington Glass in 1971. Long before us, many members of our families had also worked at "Pilks", so the company was very much part of our family history and community life.

At that time, around 3,000 people worked at Sheet Works. I remember the site operating five Flat Drawn tanks, along with two Rolled Glass lines producing patterned and wired glass. It was a huge operation and a major part of life in St Helens.

In 1988, we made the big decision to leave the UK and emigrate to Australia. This coincided with the construction of a brand-new Pilkington float line at Ingleburn, NSW, where I worked for approximately 12 years. Over time, I moved into several other divisions, including Glass Processing, Project Management, Technical Services and Solar Glass.

Outside of work, I was also involved in Pilkington's social and sporting activities, including Pilkington football and the Pilkington Cricket League, teams from various Pilkington sites across St Helens would compete in 20/20 matches on long summer evenings at Ruskin Drive. Those occasions created many lasting friendships and great memories.

Although migrating to the other side of the world with a young



David Charnock

“Long before us, many members of our families had also worked at “Pilks”, so the company was very much part of our family history and community life.

family was a major step. During the startup of the Ingleburn float line, members of the team were colleagues I already knew from St Helens, which made the transition much easier.



Throughout my career, I was fortunate to return to the UK for both work and pleasure. Whenever possible, I would try to catch up with old colleagues at various Pilkington sites around St Helens, something I continue to do today, most recently in 2024.

We would like to say a huge thank you to everyone that sent in their stories and pictures. The response has been completely overwhelming and unfortunately we have been unable to include them all.

Special Birthdays

Congratulations to those who celebrated extra special birthdays in 2026.

100

Kathleen Brown, St Helens, Merseyside, 100 on 6th February 2026

Mary Collins, St Helens, Merseyside, 100 on 17th February 2026

Dorothy Oakley, Brighouse, West Yorkshire, 100 on 21st February 2026

Eileen Davies, St Asaph, Denbighshire, 100 on 22nd February 2026



Kathleen Gair, Alnwick, Northumberland, 100 on 30th March 2026

Maisie Dangerfield, Halesowen, West Midlands, 100 on 7th June 2026

101

Kenneth Kilgour, Thornliebank, Glasgow, 101 on 15th May 2026



102

Sheila Michael, Glasgow, 102 on 14th April 2026

Isabel McKay, Glasgow, 102 on 26th May 2026



103

Olive Amos, Oldbury, West Midlands, 103 on 7th April 2026

New starters

- Kirsty Dowman, Shift Lead
- Julijana Didara, Shift Lead
- Robert Culshaw, Kitchen Assistant
- John Chapman, Welfare Services Assistant (Meals, Weekdays)
- Cosmina Mihalcea, HR & Training Administrator
- Ellie McNamara, Shift Lead

Anniversaries 2025 / 2026

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

70th Platinum

Alan and Marjorie Donovan, Blackbrook, St Helens, 27th April 2026



65th Sapphire

David and Freda Ward, Parr, St Helens, 9th July 2025

Robert and Rita Osthoff, Haydock, St Helens, 14th October 2026

60th Diamond

Peter and Evelyn Williams, Bodelwyddan, Denbighshire, 19th February 2026



Norman and Valerie Vose, Haydock, St Helens, 19th February 2026

John and Jane Jones, Rhuddlan, Rhyl, 26th March 2026

David and Elsie Wignall, Thorner, Leeds, 26th March 2026

John and Jennifer Walsh, Haydock, St Helens, 13th August 2026



Ian and Cynthia Ward, Arksey, Doncaster, 1st October 2026

50th Gold

John and Pam Clitheroe, Haresfinch, St Helens, 5th June 2026

Leavers

- Jackie Innes, Care Assistant
- Liz Bluck, Care Assistant
- Jayne Wilds, Kitchen Assistant
- Carole Winder, Care Assistant
- Jessica Garner, Business Support Officer
- Kate Brown, HR & Training Administrator/Advisor

Deaths

Below is a list of deaths for the period 9th January 2026 to 16th July 2026.

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Ackers, John | Greenough, E | Owen, Josephine Phyllis |
| Adderley, Terence Henry | Hales, Derek | Paice, John Barrington |
| Andrews, Brian | Hind, Jean | Pilling, John |
| Arkwright, P J | Hodgkiss, Barbara | Pitt, Philip |
| Ayling, Leslie | Hughes, Jean | Poole, David |
| Bacon, Keith | Jackson, Alan | Porritt, John Robert |
| Bailey, Derek | Jaras, Alan Charles | Porter, Eric |
| Ball, Alfred | Jones, Ian | Potter, Margaret Jean |
| Bannister, John Michael | Jones, John | Powell, Denis |
| Boardman, Leslie | Jones, Lawrence | Prescott, Alan |
| Boyes, Derek Francis | Jones, Ronald | Reid, Margaret |
| Branigan, Catherine | Kain, Alan | Rigby, Keith |
| Brown, George | Keating, Edward | Robinson, John |
| Burgham, Samuel Albert | Keeley, David G | Rowland, Reginald Charles |
| Carter, William | Kelly, Brian | Scott, William John |
| Chesworth, Peter | Kelly, Kenneth James | Seward, E |
| Coop, Edmund P | Kinsey, Joyce | Smith, Alan William |
| Corner, Gerald | Lancaster, John William | Soave, Lucio |
| Costeloe, Charles Russell | Langley, John | Starling, Morris |
| Cuthbert, Reginald Robert | Leather, Sheila May | Stevenson, William James |
| Davie, Michael | Ledger, Margaret | Stockley, Pauline |
| Dawson, Graham | Lindley, Roger | Stout, C |
| Doak, B D | Lowe, John | Taft, Brenda |
| Dolan, T | Lydiate, William Arnold | Thackray, Patricia |
| Duffy, Joan | Mann, Ralph | Tolley, Joan E |
| Ellis, Edric | McCarthy, D | Toy, Rosaline |
| Ellison, K A | McDowell, Fred William | Travis, Kevin |
| Erlam, Ernest | Miller, Freda | Tuohy, Catherine |
| Evans, Audrey Mary | Mooney, Dorothea Mary | Twist, Douglas |
| Evans, Graham Colin | Moore, John Vincent | Vincent, John Antony |
| Evans, Norman | Moore, Keith | Voris, John Richard |
| Forshaw, Alan | Moorhouse, Albert | Whittle, Kevin Ernest |
| Fox, Freda. C | Morris, Royston | Williams, Christine |
| Gaskell, Terence | Mounsey, James | Williams, Frank |
| Gerrard, Alan Hill | Moyden, R | Williams, Graham Stephen |
| Glover, John | Naylor, David | Wilson, Derek |
| Gordon, Elizabeth | Naylor, Wilfred | Wilson, John |
| Green, Cliff | Nicholls, Alan | Woodward, Alan Charles |
| | Owen, Jack H | |

Sad News

It is with great sadness that we share the news of the passing of John Gillespie.

John enjoyed a long and distinguished career with Pilkington, holding a number of roles before retiring as Senior HR Director. Throughout his career, he was respected not only for his professionalism and expertise, but also for his kindness, integrity and unwavering commitment to the company.

Following his retirement, John continued to give generously of his time and experience, serving for 25 years as a Director and Trustee of the PSS, as well as other Pilkington pension schemes. His wise counsel, leadership and steadfast dedication made a lasting difference to the schemes.

John also served as a Director and Trustee with the Pilkington Family Trust, where his steady leadership, compassion and commitment helped shape and strengthen our welfare scheme into what it is today.

John's contribution to Pilkington and its pension community over many decades was truly exceptional. He will be remembered with great respect and gratitude. Our thoughts are with his family, friends and all those who had the privilege of knowing and working with him.



Greengate tour celebrating 2000 YEARS OF innovation at Pilkington

As part of the celebrations marking Pilkington's 200th anniversary, three groups of staff and beneficiaries were given a special opportunity in May to step behind the scenes at the Greengate Factory in St Helens and witness one of Britain's most influential manufacturing processes in action.

Despite some of the warmest weather in May, visitors enjoyed an exclusive tour of the site, where they saw the world-famous float glass manufacturing process up close. Developed by Sir Alastair Pilkington in the 1950s, this revolutionary technique transformed the global glass industry by enabling the production of high-quality flat glass on an unprecedented scale. The innovation propelled Pilkington onto the world stage and established the company as a leader in glass manufacturing.

For many of the beneficiaries, the visit was far more than a factory tour. As they walked through the site, memories of their own careers at Pilkington came flooding back. Stories were shared and old colleagues were fondly remembered.



Stephen Owen and Alan Barr

The day held particular significance for two beneficiaries, Mr Alan Barr and Mr Edmund Birchall, both of whom spent many years working at Greengate. Returning to the factory offered a rare chance to reconnect with a place that had played such an important role in their working lives. Seeing the modern operation in action while reflecting on their own experiences made the visit especially memorable.

Mr Alan Barr spent 30 years with Pilkington. As the Statistical Quality Control (SQC) Specialist on the UK5 Float Line, the visit was very much a trip down memory lane and felt like a homecoming.

During the tour, Alan was able to visit his old office and meet many familiar faces. It was especially rewarding for him to see colleagues who were just starting their careers as his own was coming to an end and who are still with the company today. Alan commented on how wonderful it was to witness the next generation beginning their journey with Pilkington and continuing to contribute to its success.

One familiar face was Stephen Owen, who organised and led the tour. Before leaving the company, Alan had trained Stephen to take over his role as SQC Specialist, making their reunion particularly special.

Alan was amazed by how little had changed in the control room and along the float line. His wealth of knowledge and expertise was evident throughout the visit as he reflected on his years working at Greengate and shared his experiences.

Mr Edmund Birchall spent 24 years with Pilkington, working as

a Vehicle Instructor/Inspector and Warehouse Operative in the UK5 Warehouse and Dispatch Department. During his return visit, one of the most striking changes he noticed was the introduction of Italcarrelli side loaders across the site.

The investment in these specialist vehicles has transformed the way glass is moved and loaded, removing the need for cranes and significantly improving both safety and efficiency. The new equipment has also helped reduce the risk of damage and breakages during handling and transportation.

Throughout his career, Edmund played a key role in introducing new vehicles to the business. He was often the first employee to learn how to operate complex machinery before developing and delivering training programmes for colleagues across the site. Reflecting on the latest innovations, Edmund remarked that he would have loved the opportunity to get behind the wheel of one of the new side loaders and experience first-hand the advances that have been made since his retirement.

“ The innovation propelled Pilkington onto the world stage and established the company as a leader in glass manufacturing.

For Edmund, the visit provided a fascinating glimpse into how the factory continues to evolve while building on the strong foundations laid by generations of Pilkington employees.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to Pilkington UK

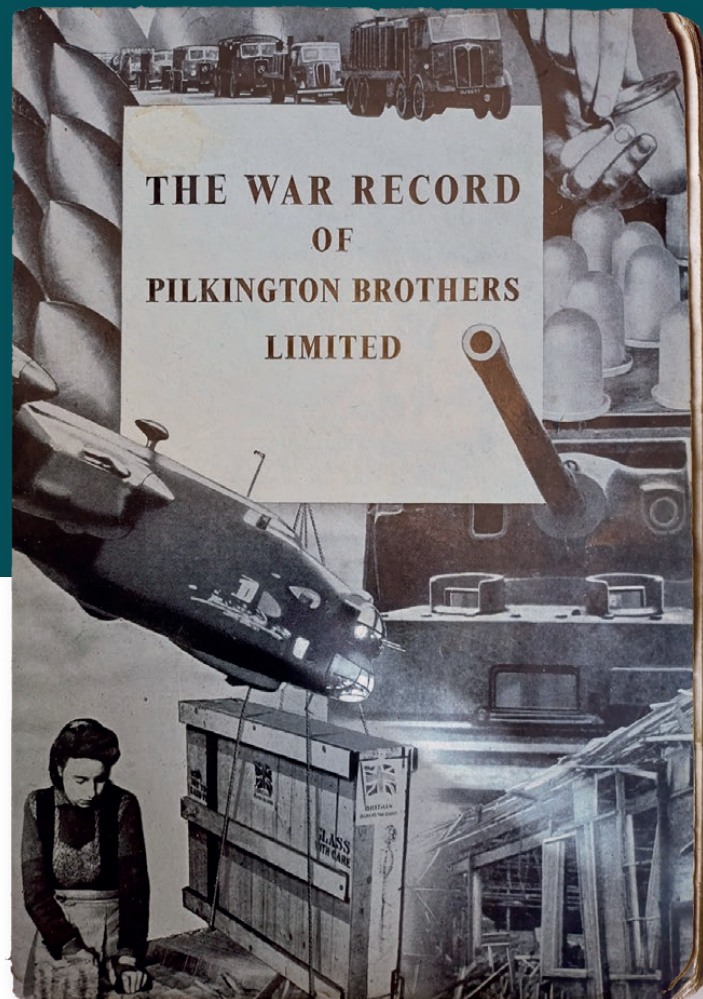


for hosting the visits and especially to Stephen Owen for organising and presenting the tours. His knowledge, enthusiasm and insights were greatly appreciated.

The visit also served as a reminder of the skills, dedication and expertise that have helped shape Pilkington success over the past two centuries.

Glass, grit and wartime resolve

Hidden within the archives of the Pilkington Family Trust is a remarkable booklet from 1946 entitled *The War Record of Pilkington Brothers Limited*. Issued to employees after the end of the Second World War, it tells the extraordinary story of how one of Britain's great industrial firms helped sustain the nation through six years of conflict.



The surviving copy belonged to Herbert Wilson, a Cutter in Sheet Works, one of thousands of workers whose efforts kept the furnaces burning throughout the war years.

At first glance, glass may seem an unlikely wartime necessity. Yet the booklet reveals just how vital the industry became to Britain's survival.

“The people of St Helens like many other industrial towns did not simply work for the war effort, many also stood ready to defend their town and factories. The booklet records that no fewer than 1,400 employees of Pilkington Brothers St Helens served in the Home Guard.

Under fire

Like many industrial centres, Pilkington's sites across the UK became targets during enemy bombing raids.

The booklet records that Sheet Works suffered incendiary and oil bombs, while depots at Bristol, Southampton and Farnworth Street in Liverpool were destroyed. At the company's Piccadilly Office, a bomb crashed through the roof, passed through the building and exploded in the street outside.

Yet despite the destruction, production continued!

Most surprisingly of all, casualties throughout the damaged works were small and, fortunately, none were fatal.

Remembering the fallen

The most moving section of the booklet is the Roll of Honour.

There, the company recorded the names of employees killed in action and those taken prisoner during the war. The booklet also acknowledged that it was impossible to list all the honours and awards earned by Pilkington personnel during their service.

Today, the surviving booklet stands as a powerful reminder that Britain's wartime victory depended not only on soldiers, sailors and airmen, but also on the skill, resilience and dedication of industrial communities and the huge role that Pilkington played.

Glass to precision

One of the most impressive achievements described in the booklet concerns optical glass production.

Before the outbreak of war, Pilkington Brothers had never manufactured optical glass. Yet the British Government recognised the company's technical expertise and selected one of its works as the site for a new optical-glass factory.

The factory was designed by Chance Brothers of Birmingham, constructed by Pilkington Brothers and jointly managed by both firms. During the war it produced around half of Britain's total optical-glass output.

The booklet proudly states there was “reason to believe” that

the quality matched the finest in the world including that of the famous German optical manufacturer Zeiss.

At a time when precision optics were essential for binoculars, gun sights, cameras, rangefinders and military instruments, this achievement represented a major contribution to Britain's war capability.

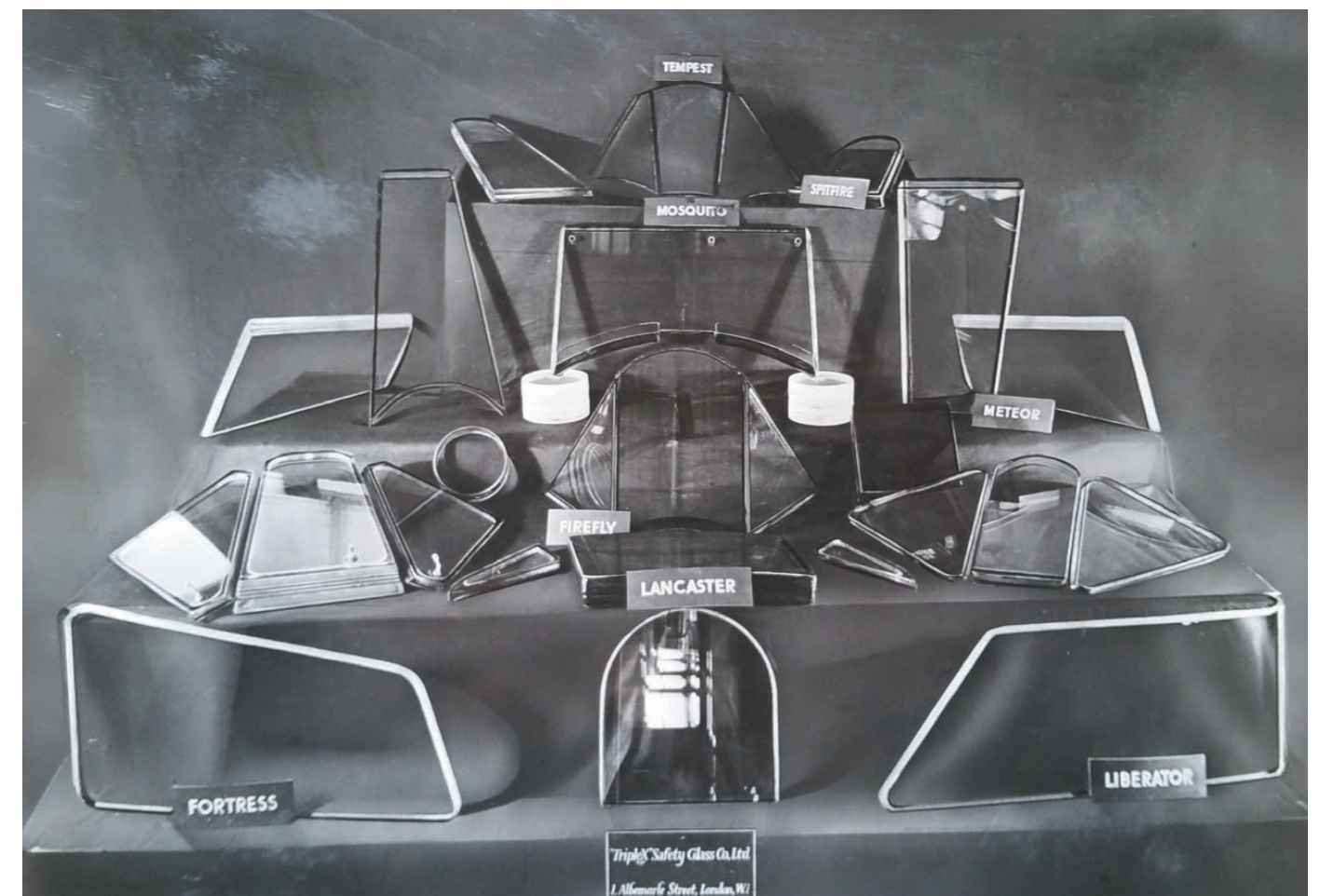
Robert Atkins, from Stourbridge, sent us a photograph of a Spitfire windscreen (shown right) he rescued during the demolition of the Kings Norton factory where it was made. The thick, heavily reinforced glass was reportedly a test piece, designed to protect the pilot.

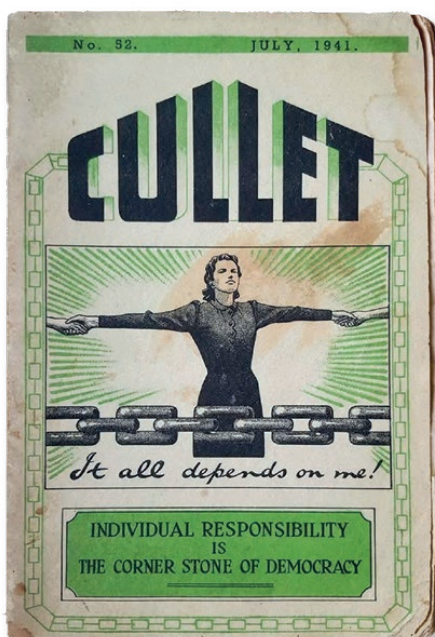
We also contacted Ian Hurlston, Custodian of the Triplex Safety



Glass Archive, who kindly shared additional images of military aircraft windscreens once produced by Triplex, shown below.

Our thanks go to both Robert and Ian for these fascinating contributions.





Glass: a vital wartime material

Bomb damage created an enormous demand for glass across Britain. Homes shattered by air raids needed urgent repair and alternatives to glass were scarce.

Replacing broken windows was more than a matter of comfort, it reduced fuel consumption and lessened the need for artificial lighting at a time when resources were desperately limited.

Greenhouses also required constant repair to maintain food production during wartime shortages.

The scale of demand was astonishing. According to the booklet, supplies of glass sent to London and the Southern Counties during 1944–45 exceeded the company's entire pre-war sheet-glass manufacturing capacity.

These are just a few examples of how Pilkington and other British manufacturers transformed themselves under pressure, developing new skills and processes in response to wartime necessity.

Driving change:

How Roll-on/Roll-off shipping transformed glass delivery

After the war, Pilkington played a leading role in supplying and delivering glass across the UK and Ireland, including Northern Ireland, where demand for construction materials was especially high during the reconstruction period.

The photographs below were taken at Preston Docks, once a major inland port. They capture a significant moment on 17 September 1948 when the first loose load of glass was transported directly from Preston to Northern Ireland.

Prior to this innovation, the process was far more challenging and time-consuming. Glass had to be unloaded from a vehicle at the docks, transferred onto a ship and then reloaded onto another vehicle upon arrival in Ireland.

The introduction of Roll-on/Roll-off (Ro-Ro) vessels transformed this system. These ships were specifically designed to allow vehicles and cargo to be driven on and off, eliminating the need for cranes. This greatly

reduced handling time and minimised the risk of breakage, a breakthrough improvement for fragile goods such as glass.

Thanks to John Davies from St Helens for providing these and many other photographs documenting Pilkington's vehicles in operation.

In the images, vehicle ADJ 395 can be seen reversing down the ramp onto the SS Empire Cedric. A sign on its side reads:

"This glass was loaded at our St Helens Works, Lancashire, for direct delivery to our customers in Northern Ireland."

Les Kay, also from St Helens, recalled witnessing Ro-Ro vessel operations at Stranraer.

At this time, the process had further evolved. Instead of full vehicles, only loaded trailers were transported, while empty trailers were exchanged making the system even more efficient and productive. Les also fondly remembers his stays at the Castle Douglas Guest House during the journey along the route.



Celebrating 35 years of Ruskin Lodge

There was a real sense of celebration at Ruskin Lodge on Friday 26th June as guests and staff came together to mark the Lodge's 35th anniversary.

Bathed in glorious sunshine, the special afternoon provided an opportunity to reflect on three and a half decades of providing high-quality respite care and support for older people, while celebrating the friendships, memories and community spirit that have made Ruskin Lodge such a special place.

The Mayor joined the celebrations to commemorate this important milestone and recognise the Lodge's longstanding commitment to supporting older people and their families.

The afternoon began with a warm welcome from Registered Manager, Sam Desmond, who thanked everyone for their continued support and reflected on the important role Ruskin Lodge has played within the local community since opening its doors 35 years ago.

One of the most memorable moments of the day was the burial of a new time capsule in the Lodge grounds. Earlier in the week, a time capsule buried in 2000 by the Creative Living Group had been carefully unearthed, revealing a

fascinating snapshot of life more than two decades ago.

The new capsule has now taken its place, filled with mementoes and memories that capture life at Ruskin Lodge today. The Mayor, accompanied by trustee Lady Kirsty Pilkington and beneficiary Helene Simpson, had the honour of placing the first shovel of soil over the capsule, symbolising the continuation of the Lodge's rich history for future generations.



The occasion was especially poignant for Helene Simpson. Her late husband, David, had been part of the original group that buried the original time capsule in 2000, making the ceremony particularly meaningful for her.

Guests then enjoyed refreshments, a prize draw and live entertainment from a talented saxophonist. The music created a joyful atmosphere, with guests and staff singing along, dancing and even dressing up to join in the fun.

Over the past 35 years, many staff, guests, families and friends have passed through the doors of Ruskin Lodge, each leaving their own mark on its story. We know that many more people would have loved to join us in celebrating this special milestone, and we would have been delighted to welcome everyone. Unfortunately, the size of the building meant that we could only accommodate a limited number of guests at any one time.

To everyone who has been part of Ruskin Lodge's journey over the last 35 years, whether as a member of staff, volunteer, guest, family member or supporter, thank you. Your care, kindness and commitment have helped shape the warm, welcoming community that Ruskin Lodge is today and your contribution continues to be appreciated.

Reflecting on the milestone, Registered Manager Sam Desmond said:

"Celebrating 35 years of Ruskin Lodge has been a wonderful opportunity to recognise the dedication of our staff, volunteers and supporters, and to celebrate the contribution of the many past and present staff members, guests and families who have been part of our journey."



"Every person who has walked through our doors has helped shape the Lodge into the warm, welcoming community it is today. We are incredibly proud of our history and remain committed to providing compassionate, person-centred care that enables older people to live with dignity, independence and wellbeing for many years to come."

The afternoon perfectly captured the warmth, compassion and community spirit that have been at the heart of Ruskin Lodge for the past 35 years and will continue to inspire its future.

The story of the Pilkington Family Trust

As Pilkington Glass marks 200 years, it's a perfect moment to reflect on the history and impact of the Pilkington Family Trust.

The Trust's roots stretch back to the 19th century, when philanthropy was central to Pilkington Brothers' approach to employee welfare. Early initiatives included introducing a works doctor, providing a dining room, and establishing a home for orphaned boys who often went on to become apprentices. In 1922, a dedicated Trust fund was set up to support pensions and benefits for retired employees.

Today, the Pilkington Family Trust continues this legacy funded by the Cecil and Alan Pilkington Trust. Our Head Office is based at the Enterprise Centre in St Helens. Staff also work remotely across Scotland, Doncaster, North Wales, and Birmingham, and the Trust runs its respite care facility, Ruskin Lodge, in St Helens. We have a team of overseas Programme Co-ordinators and volunteers in South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

Here are some common questions about the Trust:

Is the Pilkington Family Trust part of Pilkington Glass?

No, we are an independent charity and operate entirely separately from Pilkington Glass. However, we enjoy a positive relationship with them; for instance, we recently collaborated to organise a tour of the Greengate Site in St Helens.

Is the Trust linked to my pension?

No. Our work is fully funded by the Cecil and Alan Pilkington Trust Fund. Anyone who has worked for Pilkington Glass for 10 years or more is eligible to register with the Trust.

Is the Pilkington Family involved with the Trust?

Yes. Three of our Trustees are members of the Pilkington family.

The Pilkington Family Trust remains committed to supporting the well-being of its beneficiaries, continuing a tradition of care that has spanned over two centuries.



Surprising places where Pilkington glass has been used



When most people think of Pilkington glass, their minds turn to industry and architecture, but its reach extends far beyond.

One unusual example of this comes from Gwen Davis from Abergele, who shared a memorable encounter during a holiday in the Cotswolds with her late husband, Bill.

While chatting with a local farmer, the conversation turned to Bill's work. What followed was an unexpected discovery the farmer was

taking part in an experiment involving Pilkington glass in what he referred to as a "glass bullet." To everyone's surprise, Bill not only recognised the project but had worked on it during his time at Chance Pilkington in St Asaph.

The farmer was able to show them both the finished product! Something that Bill had not seen before.



The "glass bullet" refers to a type of agricultural bolus, a small capsule administered to livestock. Designed to sit within the animal's stomach, these devices gradually release nutrients and minerals over time, supporting health and productivity from within.

Stories like these highlight the extraordinary versatility of Pilkington glass.

Paris might not be the first city you associate with Pilkington glass, but John Ward from Doncaster suggests it perhaps should be, given the company's involvement in one of the world's most recognisable modern landmarks, the Louvre Pyramid.

Pilkington's glass technology and expertise played a crucial behind-the-scenes role in meeting the demanding specifications set by architect I. M. Pei.

Pei required an "extra-white" glass with exceptional transparency to ensure that the historic facades of the Louvre would not appear visually distorted through the structure. This required a two-part international collaboration. French manufacturer Saint-Gobain produced the glass, while Pilkington carried out the finishing work.

The panes were then sent to Kirk Sandall Site in Doncaster, where they polished all 673 panels to achieve an extremely flat

surface. This precision finishing eliminated optical distortion, ensuring that reflections remained sharp and views through the pyramid were crystal clear that is still experienced by millions of visitors today.

Pilkington glass has been used in far more places than most people realise. One of its most remarkable applications was in the retractable visor of the Concorde, developed using Pilkington's advanced glass technology.

The company also produced glass-ceramic tiles used to line the Mersey Tunnel, as well as installations in iconic buildings such as the Savoy Hotel and the Courtauld Wing of Eltham

Palace in London. Its influence even extends to the striking Art Deco façades of the Daily Express buildings in London, Glasgow, and Manchester.

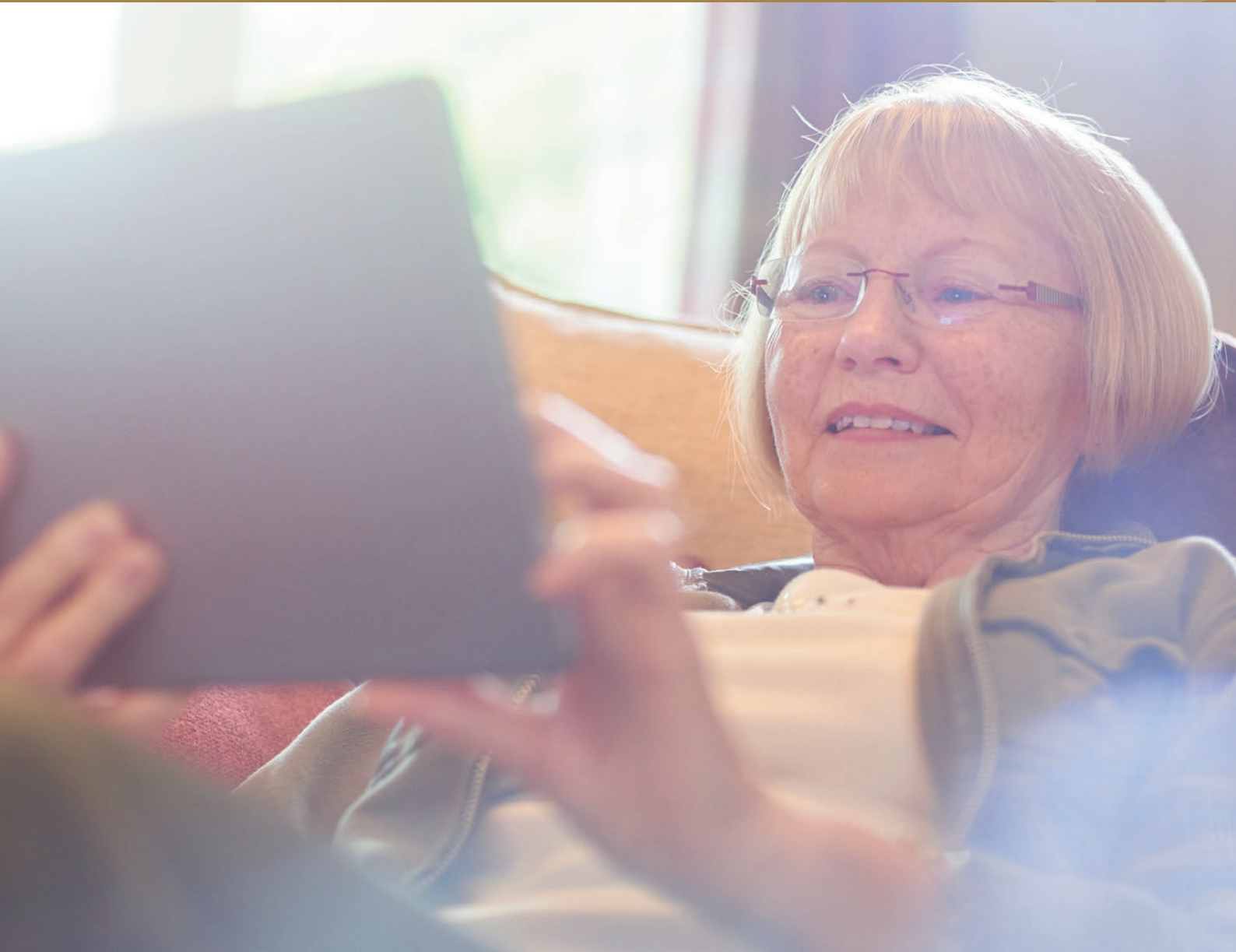
From engineering breakthroughs in aviation to architectural landmarks across the UK and the world.

Pilkington's legacy stretches from city skylines to quiet Cotswold landscapes often in places most people would never expect.

Thank you to everyone who shared their stories with us.

We are always looking at different ways to communicate with you. Would you prefer to be contacted via email?

If so, please provide your email address to **enquiries@pilkingtonfamilytrust.com**



**Pilkington
Family Trust**

✉ enquiries@pilkingtonfamilytrust.com

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📍 The Enterprise Centre, Salisbury Street, St Helens, WA10 1FY

The Pilkington Family Trust consists of the C & A Pilkington Trust Fund (Registered Charity No. 237623)

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