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Covid 19 - we strived to be 'there to care when care was needed'

Covid 19 has changed all of our lives over the last 18 months. The simple things that we all took for granted were taken away from us and replaced with nothing more than the four walls of our house.

The whole world became paralysed with fear of this new silent enemy that no one could immediately control. Only now do we have some degree of normality, but still a healthy respect for the protocols that will keep Covid 19 at bay in the future. I hope everyone has now received both of their vaccination shots and we look forward to the roll out of the booster jabs in the late summer and early autumn. The clinicians say that should provide an extra protection in the winter months. So, please take the earliest opportunity you are offered and receive the jab. Also, take up the offer of the flu jab, which will protect you against our other major infection over the winter months.

In the early stages of the pandemic, whilst a lot of organisations were panicking and having to close services, we took a decision to try and support people from a distance. We also, along with the care and domestic agencies we employ, provided practical day-to-day support for our most vulnerable beneficiaries. I hope most of you received phone calls from our visiting team to check on your physical and mental well-being. These calls seem to have been a great comfort to many people who had been socially isolated because of the lock down measures.

We have managed to make thousands of phone calls in this period. We also provided an enhanced meals delivery service in St Helens.

Very early in the outbreak we took a decision to close Ruskin Lodge. We felt keeping it open and accepting new guests each week from home would have put people at unnecessary risk of contracting the disease. Given what subsequently happened in care homes, this proved to be a very wise decision. Now that most people have received their vaccinations and lockdown measures have been eased, we have reopened Ruskin Lodge, albeit with a lot of different and safer working practices put in place.



Welfare Officer Sarah Landers speaking to one of the many beneficiaries contacted during lockdown.

A lot of us learned new communication skills via the computer and the joys of Microsoft Teams and Zoom are now firmly embedded in our everyday lives. Lots of you I am sure, like me, will have had family support from the grand children in mastering these new tools. Online shopping has also blossomed and now I expect many of you have given up the supermarket trolley and taken to the keyboard to order your weekly groceries and have them delivered. I have to say though for me there is nothing like squeezing that loaf on the shelf to see if it is fresh, so I for one am back in the supermarket queue.

Talking of queues, what were they like outside the shops? It seemed like rationing had returned!

All in all, it has not been a period in time I will look back on with fond memories, but I hope that as an organisation we met our promise of being "There to Care When Care is Needed".

Paul Morgan, Managing Director.



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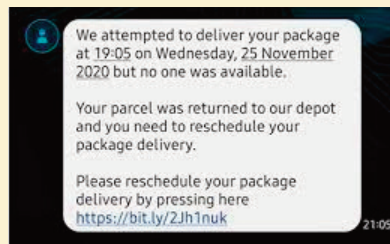
Meals delivery continued throughout lockdown. Pictured are two of the drivers, Brian Swift and Gill Drillingcourt.



2 SPECIAL BIRTHDAYS
From 100 to 106!



4/5 LOCKDOWN HOBBIES
What did you do?



7 BEAT THE SCAMMERS
There's a lot of it about!



8 ENTERPRISING WOMEN
Can you help?

EDITOR'S NOTES

Welcome back. It has been over 18 months since the last issue of *PRISM* and I am delighted we are now able to send this copy to you.

Although it has not been possible to send out an issue any sooner, I can assure you that many of our services have continued throughout the pandemic and we have offered support and practical help to many beneficiaries. Our welfare officers are visiting people in their own homes again and are continuing to contact people by phone as they did throughout the lockdowns.

Could we have ever imagined that the world and all our lives would change so much in such a relatively short time? We have seen so many things happen over this time from BREXIT, the death of HRH Prince Philip, the delayed Olympics and Paralympics took place (well done to all the medal winners who did the country proud.) We even had England nearly win a major football tournament. All these things and many more took place, but the overriding thoughts in all our minds has been the COVID 19 pandemic. Did we ever think that face masks would be the new norm or that social distancing and furlough were words we would use on a regular basis?

I have to mention the fantastic job done by NHS staff, carers in all walks of life and the volunteers and good neighbours and friends who have helped in so many ways throughout the pandemic. Of course, what about the amazing scientists and medical experts who created the various vaccines without which, many more of us would certainly have been more adversely affected by Covid. We thank you all.

On a cheerier note, Ruskin Lodge has reopened and is offering respite care and most services are back to normal.

Over the last 18 months we have had a few staff retire and new staff join us. I wish them well in their new roles.

As we now enter into Autumn and the nights are closing in, let's hope that we are beginning to see a more settled and safer life for us all. We still need to protect ourselves from Covid and we all have a part to play to keep ourselves and others safe.

On a final note, I just want to say it is great to be back. I hope you enjoy this issue and don't forget to send in your stories.

My best wishes to you all.

Diane Swift



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Congratulations to those who celebrated extra special birthdays in 2020/2021.



Celebrating her 106th birthday Mary 'Polly' Nicholson on 12th January 2021 in St Helens.

Not pictured:
Verna Roxburgh, who celebrated her 104th birthday on 13th March 2021 in Southport.



Evelyn Cookson was 103 on 16th December 2020 in Birmingham.



Rose Hill was 103 on 1st June 2021 in Stourbridge.



Catherine Barnes was 102 on 2nd December 2020 in Nantwich.



Mary Burns was 102 on 13th July 2021 in St Helens.



Clarice Tinlin was 102 on 30th August 2021 in Southport.



Arthur Cook was 100 on 13th August 2021 in Birmingham.

Not pictured:
Josephine McNamee, who celebrated her 100th birthday on 8th March 2021 in Glasgow.



Left: Mary Kean was 100 on 3rd November 2020 in Leicester, seen with granddaughter Lisa (Mary sadly passed away 12th June 2021).



Dorothy Pierce was 100 on 31st July 2021 in St Helens.



Above: Freda Fox was 100 on 24th December 2020 in Kirk Sandall.

101



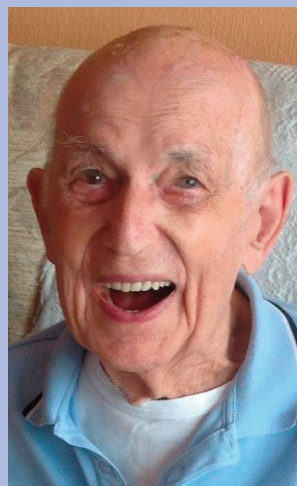
Olive Kenny was 101 on 23rd April 2021 in Haydock.



Gwendoline Bate was 101 on 15th March 2021 in Bury St Edmunds.



Margaret A Lappage celebrated her 101st birthday on 22nd April 2021 in Kidderminster. (Sadly, Margaret passed away on 26/09/2021.)



James 'Eddie' Franklin was 101 on 4th August 2021 in Kidderminster.



Everil Paterson was 101 on 23rd August 2021 in Ormskirk.

Not pictured:

Esther Roberts was 101 on 7th August 2021 in St Helens.

Not pictured:

Katie Wolbold was 101 on 15th September 2021 in Bodmin.

Anniversaries

Congratulations are sent to the following couples who have celebrated, or are about to celebrate their special anniversary. To those couples who celebrated their special anniversary in 2019/2020, an extra congratulations for reaching another anniversary in 2021!

Platinum Anniversary (70 years)

Bob and Joyce Owen, Rhyl
11/9/2019

Blue Sapphire Wedding (65 years)

Howard and Connie Charlton, Rowley Regis
16/09/2021

Kenneth and Brenda Lamb, Prescot
16/07/2020

Diamond Wedding (60 years)

Dr Reginald V and Patricia Adams, Berwick Upon Tweed
16/4/2020

George and Joyce Brown, Oldbury
25/03/2021

John and Irene Bryan, Yealmpton
20/07/2020

William K and Patricia Burton, Ramsey
04/06/2020

Edmund and Margaret Coop, Warrington
7/8/2021

Stella and John Cunningham, St Helens
27/08/2020

David and Beryl Goodall, St Helens
04/06/2020

Derek and Jean Hales, St Helens
02/09/2021

Ernest and Glenise Hankinson, St Helens
04/03/2021

Neil W and June Jacques, Skelton
9/9/2021

Gwylfa and Ann Jones, Swansea
22/07/2021

William D and Marjorie Littler, Haydock
04/06/2020

Derek and Jean Mather, Rainford
12/12/2019

Ernie and Joan Molyneux, Haydock
09/12/2021

William and Ada Muldoon, St Helens
19/08/2021

Paul and Diane New, Swindon
07/10/2021

Lawrence and Heather Newman, Birmingham
20/05/2021

Robert and Rita Osthoff, Haydock
14/10/2021

Henry and Phyllis Parr, Whiston
06/05/2021

Norman and Marjorie Peebles, St Helens
31/03/2021

Alan and Margaret Pennington, Billinge
20/08/2020

Colin and Margaret Platt, St Helens
20/06/2020

Raymond and Julia Powell, Pontypool
24/03/2021

John and Kath Rathbone, Mold
25/06/2020

David and Valerie Rickards, St Helens
18/03/2021

Paul and Brenda Ryan, St Helens
19/9/2020

Dr James and Sheila Smith, Southport
25/08/2020

John and Sheila Tennant, Southampton
22/07/2021



*Celebrating 60 years:
William D and Marjorie Littler.*

Thomas L and May Wilson, Southend, Argyll
25/06/2020

Brian and Sheila Yale, Northwich
29/07/2021

Golden Wedding (50 years)

Peter H and Diana Appleton, Birkdale
20/05/2021

Barry and Dot Beesley, Haydock
20/04/2021

Roy and Carol Gray, Billinge
24/04/2021

Arthur and Philomena Griffiths, Warrington
27/06/2020

Peter and Beryl Harrison, Solihull
01/08/2020

Rex and Mary Harrison, Bromsgrove
10/02/2021

William and Annie Hill, St Helens
30/07/2021

Peter and Anne Houghton, St Helens
31/07/2021

Trevor and Suzanne Kerry, Alfreton
25/07/2020

Michael and Susan Roberts, Abergele
10/07/2020

Roy and Elizabeth Turner, Doncaster
01/08/2020

Geoffrey R and Elaine Waters, Warrington
25/08/2021



*Celebrating 60 years:
Norman and Marjorie Peebles.*

Delivered food parcels

Roy Turner from Doncaster helps out at the Moorends Community Food Bank.

They were especially busy during the pandemic. He drives and picks up the food on Mondays and Tuesdays and helps with the packing and distribution of the food parcels on a Wednesday.

Roy has helped out for a number of years, helping in any way he can. We are sure that everyone who uses the Food Bank is very grateful to Roy and his colleagues for all their hard work in getting the food parcels together.



What did you do



Linda Want, St Helens, spent a lot of time in her garden.



Betty Slater.

Got knitting!



Norma Gill.

Two ladies who must have sore fingers and arms by now! Norma Gill from Doncaster and Betty Slater from St Helens.

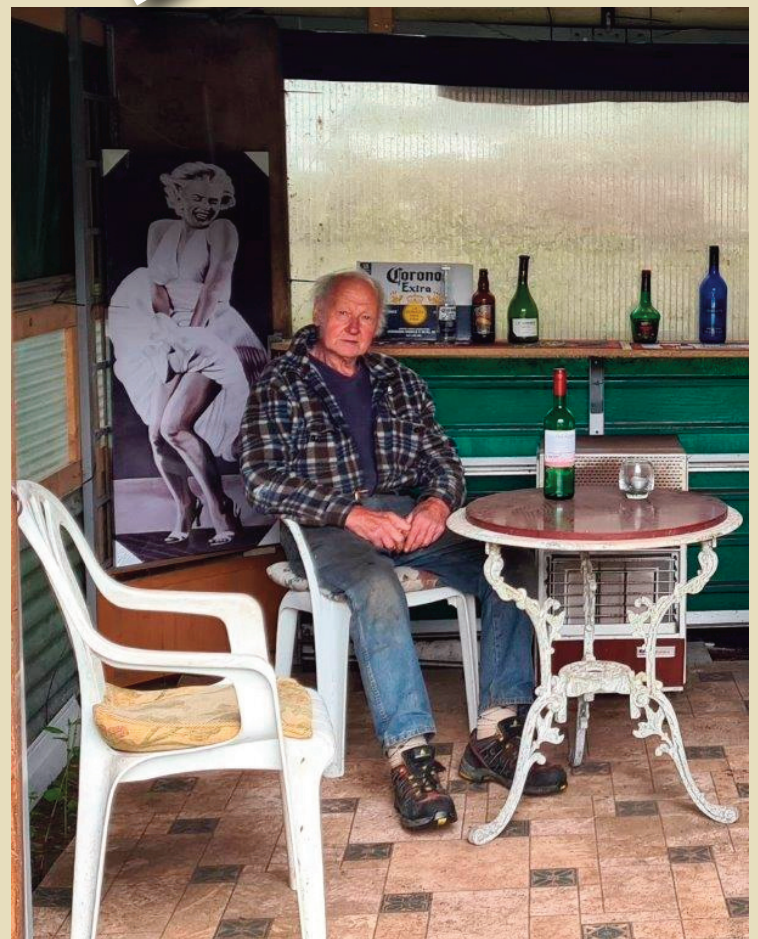
Norma has been kept busy knitting for the local baby unit at Doncaster Royal Infirmary. She has made over 250 cardigans in assorted colours for the new born babies, which the hospital were delighted with.

Betty has also been busy kindly knitting friendship bears, bags, hats and hairbands for her local Hospice and Hospital throughout the lockdown. Well done to both ladies .

Created a fishpond

Cal Armstrong, Haydock, designed and built a long fishpond, which is still a work in progress.

Cal would be interested in speaking to like-minded fish pond owners with a view to sharing tips, experiences etc.



do during lockdown?

Here are just a few of our wonderful beneficiaries who kept themselves busy during the pandemic.

Made tea cosies for "Little Ship" Corona

Joyce Naylor from Kirk Sandall has been busy knitting tea cosies throughout the pandemic.

Her son, Peter, is involved with the restoration of the 'Little Ship', Corona, used in the evacuation off Dunkirk. Her tea cosies are not only used by the café on the ship, but are also sold in the café to help raise money for the renovations.

Coronia was built in 1935 and worked as a pleasure boat in Yarmouth before being commandeered by the Admiralty and renamed HM Tender Watchful. In the first few days of the evacuation, she worked from the beaches, taking troops to the bigger ferries and destroyers, which were anchored about a mile offshore as they couldn't get close enough to the beach.

Towards the end of the operation, she made three trips across the English Channel, bringing home a total of 900 soldiers. Following the war, she was renamed Yorkshire Lady and later renamed again Corona 11.

She is currently undergoing restoration in Hartlepool docks. The aim is to get her seaworthy enough to take part

in the heritage events and possibly return to Dunkirk. Money has been raised for the renovation from giving talks, fund-raising, serving refreshments on board to visitors for donations and, of course, from the sale of Joyce's tea cosies!

Well done to all involved in the renovation of this brave little ship.



Linda obviously has green fingers looking at those flowers and that massive arch!

Built a garden bar

William Kiggins (pictured left and below), Lathom, kept himself from twiddling his thumbs by building a bar in his garden.



You may remember William from a previous edition of *PRISM* on the front page with an amazing metal gazelle.

This time he made a bar from an old trailer and he is seen here pictured with his favourite barmaid, Marilyn Monroe!

WELCOME to our new staff members

A warm welcome to the following new members of the team.



Lin Walsh,
South East
Regional Welfare
Officer.



Debbie Hughes,
Ruskin Lodge
Day Centre
Organiser.



**Catherine
Ainsworth,**
N.Wales Regional
Welfare Officer.

Fond farewell to...

We said a fond farewell to the following members of staff in the last 18 months.

- ❖ **Chris Barrow** – Senior Welfare Officer
- ❖ **Carole Cullen** – Business Admin Secretary
- ❖ **Tony Fletcher** – Meals Driver
- ❖ **Barbara Fletcher** – Care Assistant
- ❖ **Donna Parry** – Day Centre Assistant /Driver
- ❖ **Gill Pearson** – North Wales Regional Welfare Officer
- ❖ **Kath Shaw** – Activities Co-ordinator
- ❖ **Dawn Stockley** – Day Centre Organiser
- ❖ **Nicky Winter** – South- East Regional Welfare Officer

Sad news

It's with a great deal of sadness we report the death of former Trustee, Peter Grunwell, whose retirement from the Pilkington Family Trust was announced in the last issue of *PRISM*.



Peter started his working life in 1961, when he joined Pilkington, finally retiring in 1997. He joined the Pilkington Family trust in 1998 providing valuable support for 21 years.

North Wales Self-Help groups

Ted Reece, organiser of the North Wales Groups, has restarted the Tuesday Club on the 7th September and the Monday Club from the 20th September in Rhuddlan.

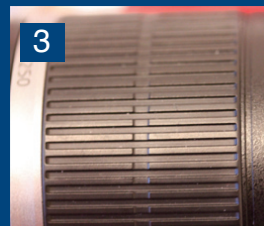
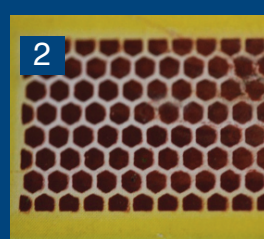
If you require any further information please contact the office on 01744 742520 and we will ask Ted to give you a call.

Photograph competition

The correct answers to the items photographed were

- 1) Iron
- 2) Side of a matchbox
- 3) Camera Lens
- 4) End of an electric drill.

The winner of the £20 Marks and Spencer voucher was Mrs Tiffen of Garswood.



Deaths

Below is a list of deaths since the last issue. Due to Pensions department having worked mainly from home during the pandemic it has not been possible for this edition to categorise those deceased (since the last issue) according to employment sites.

It is with regret that we report the deaths of the following employees.

Atkinson, Paul
Palmer, Trevor Anthony
Scott, Geoffrey

It is with regret that we report the deaths of the following pensioners.

Aigbogun, Stephen
Alden, Shelagh
Amison, Lawrence
Anderton, Stanley
Ashall, Peter
Ashcroft, Francis
Ashton, Brian
Ashton, Denise Mary
Atherton, Edward
Atherton, James Bryan
Atkinson, Thomas
Austin, Steven John
Bailey, Marian
Ball, John
Balsdon, James Ernest
Bamber, Geoffrey
Banks, Harry
Barclay, Arthur Edwin
Barker, Patricia
Barlow, David
Barnett, Norman
Barrow, Leslie
Bartlett, Andrew
Bates, Margaret
Baxter, Cuthbert
Baylis, Peter
Bebbington, Arthur
Bebbington, Thomas
Beeton, Edward Alan
Beighton, Ralph
Bellamy, David
Bellard, William
Bellis, Kenneth
Bennett, Edward
Bennett, Gordon
Bhatti, Nasir
Billingsley, Eileen
Birch, David
Birch, Renee
Bishop, Allan Harry
Blagg, Marian Patricia
Blanthorne, Nigel
Blundell, Harold
Bold, Anthony
Bold, Bernard
Bolger, Keith Roy
Bonehill, Valerie Lesley
Bonney, Arthur
Boorman, Brian
Bowe, Marion
Bowen, Roger Thomas
Boyers, Joseph
Boyle, Kathleen
Bradburn, Eric
Bradbury, Geoffrey
Bradley, David John
Bradley, Frank
Brayford, Terence
Bride, Robert A
Bridge, Alan
Briers, Lily
Bromilow, Stanley
Brookes, Derek
Brookes, Leslie

Brown, Ernest
Brown, Henry Peter
Brown, Ian
Brown, Lawrence
Brown, Robert Roland
Brown, William
Brownbill, Lily
Brunt, William
Buck, Henry
Bunnell, David
Burke, Stephen Paul
Burton, William
Byrne, John
Byrne, Joseph
Campbell, James Douglas
Cannon, Frank Raymond
Carbery, George
Cardwell, Francis Clifford
Carter, Alan
Case, Catherine
Casey, James Kevin
Cashmore, Howard
Caudwell, Paul David
Celesia, Vincenzo
Challis, Roger
Chisnall, Terence George
Clarey, James
Clark, Colin William
Clark, William
Clarke, Michael William
Clarke, Ronald A
Coates, Albert Eric
Cockram, David
Colbourne, Gerald Edward
Collins, William
Connor, Anthony
Cooper, Peter Robert
Coppie, John
Cosnett, Howard F
Cottingham, David
Cowley, Terence Wilfred
Crane, Vincent
Crawford, Philip Anthony
Crehan, Joseph Ronald
Critchley, Dennis
Critchley, George
Critchley, John
Critchley, Keith
Crockett, James
Cubbon, Winnie
Cullen, Teresa
Cunliffe, Martha
Cunnah, Trevor
Cunningham, Alan
Cunningham, Bernard
Curran, James
Curry, Douglas Ronald
Daniels, Thomas
Davenport, Barry
Davidson, Violet
Davies, Arthur
Davies, Raymond
Davies, Stuart John
Davis, John Anthony
Dawson, John Burt
Dean, Frank
Deans, Francis
Derbyshire, Hilary
Derbyshire, Roy
Devine, Edna
Dibble, Timothy Ernest
Dickenson, Alan
Dickinson, John
Dillway, Jean
Dingsdale, Eric

Dingsdale, Eric Henry
Dingsdale, Francis Wilfred
Dingsdale, Mary
Dixon, Kenneth
Dixon, Norman Michael
Dodd, Michael Maxwell
Dodd, Trevor G
Doherty, Thomas Joseph
Dooley, Tony Leonard
Draper, John William Ellis
Duffy, Brian Joseph
Duffy, Sheila
Eden, Geoffrey
Dunn, Geoffrey B
Dunn, George
Dunstan, Felix
Eaves, Joan
Eaves, Robert
Eckersley, Stanley
Eden, Geoffrey
Edwards, Frank
Edwards, Goulding
Edwards, Joseph
Edwards, Norman
Edwards, Ronald William
Edwards, William
Ellenthorpe, Paul
Ellis, Arthur
Ellis, Richard
Ellis, William
Ennis, John W
Erlam, Harry
Evans, John
Evans, John Charles
Evans, John Meador
Evans, Peter
Evans, Ronald William
Everett, Leslie Thomas
Fagan, Annie
Farrell, Joan E
Faure, Cornelius
Fenney, Ronald
Fiddler, William
Field, John Keith
Fillingham, Ronald Norman
Finch, Horace James
Fisher, Edward
Fisher, Glenn Robert
Fitter, Kenneth
Flanders, Hugh Patrick
Flynn, Olwen
Foley, Raymond K
Forber, Jean
Foster, John
Foster, Joseph Brian
Foster, Michael
Frodsham, Joseph
Frodsham, Veronica
Fuller, Henry
Gabbott, Alice
Gallego, Jose
Gamble, Robert
Gannon, Michael
Gardner, Leonard
Garland, James
Garrard, Lynette Ivy
Garry, Kenneth Alfred
Gaskell, David Edward
Gibbons, Mary Joyce
Gill, John
Glass, Ian
Glen, Alexandria
Glynn, William
Gordon, Horace J
Goulden, William

Grainger, John Walter
Greaves, Frederick
Green, Annie
Green, John Flannan
Greenall, Gerald
Greenall, John
Greenall, William
Greenhalgh, Geoffrey
Greenhalgh, Joseph
Greenhalgh, William
Grimes, Herbert
Grundy, Ian
Grunwell, Peter Higson
Hackett, Roy
Haigh, Gordon John
Hale, Gordon Stephen
Hall, Francis
Hall, Henry
Hall, Reginald
Hamilton, Jeffrey
Hampson, Peter
Hannon, Bernard Francis
Hardman, Joseph
Hardman, Thomas Gordon
Harold, Peter
Harrington, Denis Lawrence
Harris, William
Harrison, George
Harrison, Olive
Hartley, Gilbert
Harwood, Alan George
Hathaway, Margaret
Hattersley, Eric
Havard, Alan David
Hawksworth, Glyn
Hayes, Ronald
Hayward, James
Heath, John Oliver
Heaton, Ernest
Helm, Raymond
Helsby, Brian
Helsby, Christine Mary
Hickson, Kenneth
Higham, David
Hill, Anthony
Hill, Joseph William
Hillier, Thomas Alfred
Hilton, Jack
Hine, Jacqueline
Hirst, Herbert
Hirst, Sheila
Hodson, Eileen Enid
Holmes, Joseph
Hornby, Kenneth
Horrocks, Frank
Horsley, Martin James
Howard, Dennis
Howard, Gertrude Beryl
Hoy, George
Hudgell, Alfred J
Huggett, Vera
Hughes, Glyn Alan
Hughes, Hugh Tryfan
Hughes, Matthew
Hull, John
Hunt, Reginald
Hurst, Derek
Hussey, Harold
Ienders, Thomas Derek
Ivory, Maureen
Jackson, Edward
Jackson, Gordon
Jackson, William
Jakubiak, Francis Waclaw

James, Brian
James, Cyril
Jamieson, George Edward
Jenner, Mavis E
Johnson, Janet Anne
Johnson, Kenneth Arthur
Johnson, Robert John
Johnson, Ronald James
Johnson, William
Jones, Eric
Jones, Glyn
Jones, Jean
Jones, Richard Keith
Jones, Robert
Kean, Mary
Keenan, James
Keenan, Sheila Mary
Kelly, Peter
Kelly, Terence
Kennedy, Audrey Rose
Kenyon, David Joseph
Kenyon, John Robert
Kerwin, James
Killick, Daphne Ann
Kilmurray, Francis
Kinder, Bertha
King, Derick
Knapper, Derek
Knight, Kenneth Francis
Knowles, Derek
Lambat, Ibrahim Ismail
Lancaster, May
Lang, Doreen Lilian
Lawrenson, Beryl
Lawrenson, Robert Edward
Lawson, Violet
Lea, David
Leaning, Sheila
Lees, Thomas Stanley
Leigh, Raymond
Lester, Jack Martin
Lewis, Kenneth
Leyland, George Terence
Leyland, Richard
Lingham, Kenneth
Lister, Martin Richard Nicholas
Lock, Alan
Lockett, Leslie
Lomax, Osmonde Austin
Long, Richard Francis
Lowcock, Desmond
Lowe, Duncan
Lunt, William
Lynch, Patrick
Mackley, John K
Malaure, Kevin John
Maloney, Ann
Martin, Frederick
Martin, Harry
Martin, James W
Maskery, Brian
Massey, Clifford
Mather, Agnes June
Matthews, Richard
McCorgray, Hugh
McCormack, Mary Angela
McCormick, Josiah
McCracken, David James
McDermott, Eric
McGrail, John
McIlwham, Bernard
McKechnie, Catherine
McMaster, Andrew James
Mee, John
Mellor, Alan

Mercer, John
Metcalfe, Marjorie Elizabeth
Middlehurst, Rodney
Milbourn, Thomas
Miller, Anthony
Milligan, Albert
Millington, Alan
Mills, Donald
Molyneux, David
Molyneux, Maureen
Moore, Gerard Anthony
Morris, William Norman
Moseley, Thomas
Moulton, Barrie
Muirhead, Charles
Keenan, James
Murphy, Raymond
Murphy, Terence William
Murray, Alan
Murray, Keith
Naqib, Muhammed Hussain
Needham, Doris
Nelson, Honora
Newell, Douglas G
Nixon, John
Norton, Elizabeth French
O'Brien, Dennis Joseph
O'Brien, Shiela Beryl
Ogorman, Patrick James
O'Hare, Edward William
Okeefe, Thomas
Orme, Eric
Owen, Matthew Lloyd
Owens, Maureen
Park, Bernard Gabriel
Parkins, Albert Roy
Parr, Ernest
Parr, Joan Edith
Parr, Thomas Edward
Parr, William
Parry-Ralphs, Margaret Ann
Parton, Cyril
Pavely, David
Payton, John Edward
Pearson, David
Peck, Brian S
Pegg, Colin
Pendlebury, David
Pendlebury, John
Pennells, Peter Jack
Pennington, William
Perkins, Dorothy
Perrie, Robert Clark
Perry, Eric Gower
Peters, Walter
Phillips, Agnes
Phillips, Geoffrey
Phillips, Marjorie
Picken, James
Pickett, Henry
Pilkington, Laurence
Pilkington, Stephen Paul
Pilling, Sidney
Pitt, Lilian Margaret
Pledge, Terence
Poulton, David Roy
Pountney, William S
Prescott, John
Priestley, Eugene Francis
Prothero, James Bryan
Pugh, Francis Stewart
Purchase, Andrew Raymond
Purslow, Robert Geoffrey
Radford, Arthur
Ratcliffe, Raymond

Redgrave, Peter Oswald
Redhouse, John
Reeves, James Douglas
Reynolds, May
Richards, David Paul
Richardson, Brian
Richardson, Christopher
Richardson, Edith Blanche
Riding, Brian
Rigby, Freda
Rigby, Irene
Rigby, Ivy
Rigby, Kenneth Raymond
Riley, Henry B
Riley, John J
Rimmer, Beryl
Robbins, Brian
Roberts, David Griffith
Roberts, Elizabeth Mary
Roberts, Frederick Thomas
Roberts, Melville Estey
Roberts, Morris
Roberts, Muriel
Roberts, Ray
Roberts, Sidney
Robinson, James
Robinson, Steven
Robinson, William
Roby, Edna Pamela
Rolfe, Joan Daphne
Rothwell, Gerrard
Sansom, Douglas
Scothern, Sylvia
Scott, Geoffrey
Scott, Thomas
Seddon, Joan Winrow
Sellars, Terence
Sewell, Colin Allan James
Shepherd, Allan
Shepherd, James
Sherlock, Thomas
Shorrocks, Peter
Shortland, Trevor George
Silcock, David Arthur
Simms, Steven Peter
Simpkin, Francis
Smith, Bernard
Smith, Charles
Smith, David Edward
Smith, Edna
Smith, Frank
Smith, Frederick
Smith, John
Smith, Margaret Elizabeth
Smith, Ronald
Smith, Victor Joseph
Smith, William
Smith, William James H
Softley, Brenda
Southward, Patricia Norma
Stach-Kevitz, Melvyn Vincent
Stanley, Jean Ann
Starr, John Barry
Steadman, Anthony
Steele, David
Stevens, Edward Dawson
Stevenson, Peter Robert
Storey, Bryan
Stranner, Siegfried
Stuart, Ronald
Sutcliffe, Norman George
Sutherland, Edward Elliott
Swaby, Raymond
Swift, Alan
Swift, James

Sydenham, Kenneth John
Syson, Roy
Tabernacle, Joseph
Taylor, Alexander
Taylor, Alick Harry George
Taylor, Derek
Taylor, Enid Rose
Taylor, John Stuart
Telford, John Kenneth
Tennant, Thomas Mcewan
Terry, Brian
Thetford, Alan
Thomas, Frank
Thomas, Stephen William
Thomas, Wallace
Thompson, George Frederick
Thompson, Henry Charles
Thompson, Richard
Tinkle, Linda Veronica
Timms, Violet
Tinsley, Neil
Tinsley, Roy
Travis, Ronald
Trivett, Alec
Twist, John
Urmston, Geoffrey Leonard
Vale, John Ernest
Ventham, Eric
Walker, Gordon
Walker, James
Walker, Rupert G
Wall, David
Walsh, John G
Walton, Alan
Ward, Philip
Waring, Keith Thomas
Warren, Raymond Andrew
Watts, Thomas Reay
Webster, Kenneth
Welding, Geoffrey
Wesby, Dorothy Irene
Westwater, John
Whalley, Janet
Wharton, Mary
Whitaker, Leslie Harry
White, George
Whittle, John
Whyte, John Byars
Wilkes, James
Williams, David
Williams, F Dennis
Williams, Gethyn
Williams, Howell Glynn
Williams, Pauline M W
Williams, Philip
Williams, Roy Alan
Wills, George
Wilson, Jack
Winstanley, Dorothy
Wiseman, Judith
Wooding, Robert William
Woodman, Malcolm Ernest
Woods, Harry
Woodward, Bernard
Woodward, John
Wooffitt, David
Woolaston, William Alfred
Wootton, Benny
Wyrie, James Alexander
Yates, David

Retirements

Below is a list of retirements since the last issue

AFTERMARKET

Melvin Dugmore
Kevin Elder
Nigel Hale
Shaun Harding

BIRMINGHAM

Lynda Burgess
Ann Smith

BP BRANCHES

Sean Pakenham

BP ENGINEERING

Stephen Dale
Maurizio Pozza

BP UK

Julia Berkin

IS GROUP SERVICES

Graeme Kingston
Michael Stops

KINGS NORTON

Richard Barstow
Diane Byrne
Patricia Carless
Vincent Dooling
Christine Eaton

Joseph Perry

Anthony Reilly
Terence Reilly
John Romagnoli
Robert Taylor

LATHOM

Debra Bennett
Christine Molyneux
Debra Williams

R & D

David Collins
Karen Collopy
Michael Lyon
Ian Phillips
Ann Taylor
Paul Warren

WATSON STREET

David Brennan

Deaths

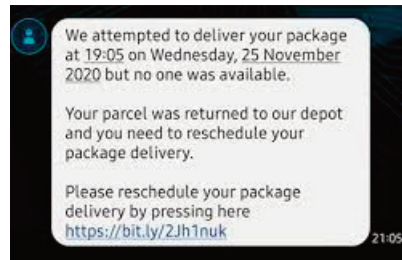
Correction to last issue

Elizabeth Williams, City Road, was better known as Jean Williams.

Beware phone, text and email scams

Just a reminder to be very careful when replying to any text or email messages regarding parcel deliveries.

During lockdown a lot more people became online shoppers out of necessity. As you can see from the examples, the scammers have become very professional with their approach. These are fake messages from the Royal Mail which at first glance look very, very real! Equally any message from any parcel delivery company, Amazon, DPD, UPS, Hermes etc might be fake. If you are in any doubt whatsoever DO NOT OPEN the link in the email or text message.



(such as your bank account details or your PIN) over the phone, even if the caller claims to be from your bank.

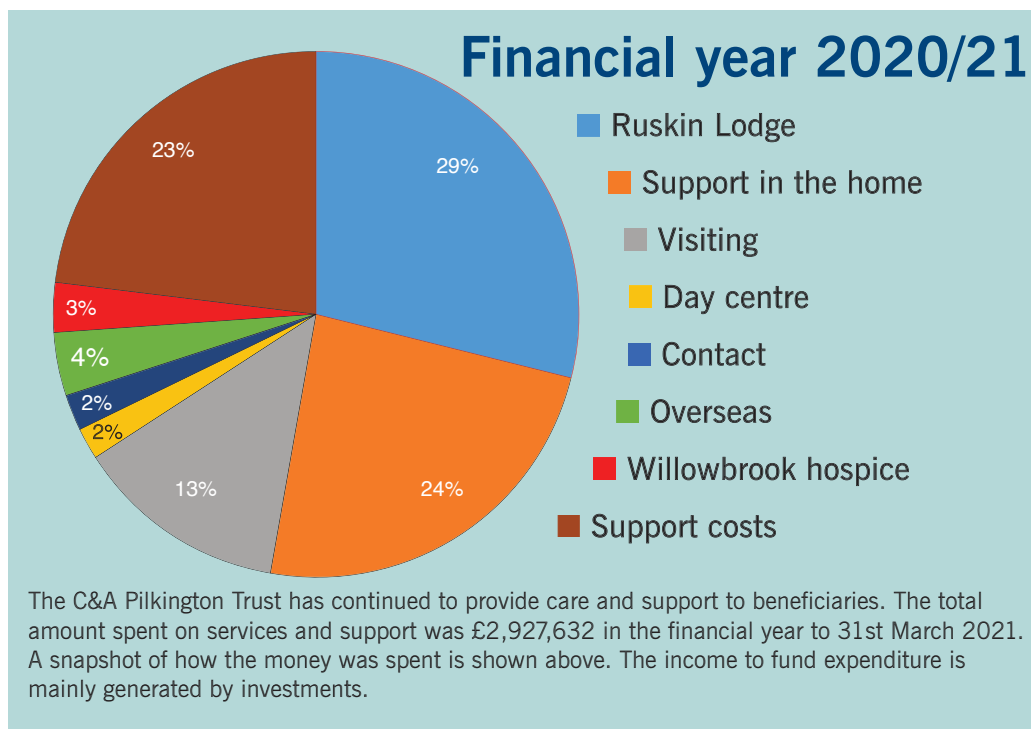
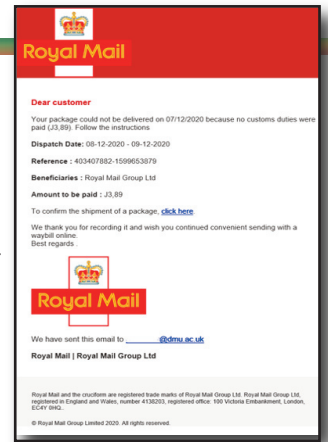
Hang up. If you feel harassed or intimidated, or if the caller talks over you without giving you a chance to speak, end the call. It may feel rude to hang up on someone, but you have the right not to be pressurised into anything.

Equally you may receive a very convincing phone call from your bank or building society telling you an unauthorised amount has been taken from your account.

It's important to be aware of phone scams and how to handle them. Fortunately, there are things you can do to protect yourself:

Don't reveal personal details. Never give out personal or financial information

Ring the organisation. If you're unsure whether the caller is genuine, you can always ring the company or bank they claim to be from. Make sure you find the number yourself and don't use the one provided by the caller. It's always best, if possible, to unplug your phone line. Leave it a few minutes, then plug it back in. This should ensure your last call has been completely disconnected.



GDPR reminder

GDPR applies across the entirety of Europe, but each individual country has the ability to make its own small changes. In the UK, the government created a new Data Protection Act (2018) which replaced the 1998 Data Protection Act.

As a consequence of the new legislation, the Pilkington Family Trust updated its privacy notice outlining its use of personal information in relation to beneficiaries. All beneficiaries were sent the updated privacy notice and asked for their consent to the Trust continuing to process their personal data.

If you have still not returned the form please now do so or contact the office and request a duplicate. It is important that we receive this form to enable us to keep in contact with you and send out any future information, *PRISM* magazines, calendars etc, or assist with any help you may need in the future.

Thank you.

Pilkington Glass Float

In the January 2020 edition of *PRISM*, we printed a photograph of a Pilkington Glass Float going back to 1988. Unfortunately, no-one appears to have a better copy of that particular photograph, however beneficiaries Les Boardman and Chris Tully very kindly provided further information.

Chris advised that it took them three months to complete the galleon and they were really pleased with it when it was finished. It was built on a steel frame on a swan neck trailer.

Les advised that Ellis Brownlow and John Spurr

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very kindly held the fort whilst all the HR staff were out on the float!

Some of the other employees, who at different times were on the float, were Margaret Gartside, Doreen Barrow, Kerri Devereux, Jeff Robinson, Ronnie Rowson, Jill Huyton, Dave Smith, Janet Dixon, Lesley Watson and obviously Chris and Les.

Many thanks go to Les and Chris for taking the time to visit the office (pre-pandemic!).

George Charlton

We were contacted by Freda Thoms, daughter of beneficiary Gwendoline Bate. She remembers George Charlton coming to her house when she was a child and cutting her fathers and her grandfather's hair!

Richard Blackwell

After reading the article on Richard an ex-colleague of his got in touch and they have since met and had a good catch-up.

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Nature of enquiry:

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

Every effort is made to ensure that details and information in the magazine are correct at the time of going to press.

Origins of sayings

Did you ever wonder where some of our sayings come from? Many of them originate from old naval terms - here are just a few.

☼ **Gone by the board:**

Now means something has gone for good. Originally, the side of a ship was known as the board, and if a mast for example was swept over the side, it was known to have, 'gone by the board'.

☼ **Money for old rope:**

Now means a reward obtained by very little effort. Originally the proceeds from selling old rope and frayed ships' ropes to shore-side traders, were a perk of the Boatswain.

☼ **Three sheets to the wind:**

Now means intoxicated and staggering about. Originally 'sheets' in naval terms were lines used to control the sails. If these were allowed to run free the sails flapped uncontrollably, which was bad enough, but if all the sheets on the three masts came loose then the situation was out of control.

☼ **A clean slate:**

Now it means a fresh start. Originally during a voyage, all the current sailing orders were chalked on a slate by the Quartermaster.

The slate was then wiped clean at the end of a voyage or when safely at anchor in the harbour.

☼ **A loose cannon:**

Now means a person likely to cause trouble. Cannons were mounted on wheels so they could be quickly run in and out of the gunports on the ship. But if they broke free in rough seas they could easily cause trouble by smashing through the side of the ship.

☼ **Not enough room to swing a cat:**

Now it's a description of a small space. Originally, a naval punishment entailed being lashed by a 'cat o' nine tails'. Space was limited on a large ship, so punishment was always metered out on deck, as below deck there was literally not enough room to swing the cat.



Seven years of bad luck

You will probably have heard the superstition that breaking a mirror causes seven years of bad luck, but do you know why?

Well, the Romans actually started that superstition as a scare tactic to discourage carelessness around mirrors.

At that time, mirrors were extremely expensive and fragile. The silver backing costs were the least of the expense, it was the actual glass production that took much more time and effort.

As time went on, glass production innovations led to stronger glass, but it was still very expensive. Yet today, you can buy a mirror for a very low price in your local discount store. And the reason why...?



...Sir Alistair Pilkington, a man who earned a knighthood for the invention of float glass.

Christine Pilkington and The Peter Street Girls Institute

Information about enterprising women from the past is being collected by an enthusiastic recorder of the History of St Helens, Clare Rigby.

In particular, she is interested in Christine Pilkington (pictured left), daughter of William Windle Pilkington and Sarah Salter. They lived in a large house called The Hazels on the outskirts of St Helens.

Christine Pilkington was born in 1880 in Windle, St Helens and was actively involved in the Peter Street Girls Institute, opened by her father in 1906, with the aim of providing education for girls under 14 from less advantaged families in the St Helens area. For many years, during the school holidays, she would take groups of the girls to campsites in Wales.

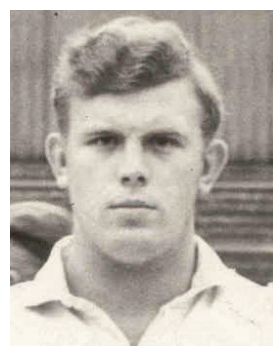


The Peter Street Girls on holiday.

Christine was an excellent artist and a devout Congregationalist. In 1913, she became secretary of the St Helens branch of the NUWSS (National Union of Women Suffrage Societies). Suffragists were peaceful campaigners and were a larger organisation than the more well-known Suffragette movement.

Christine continued to live at The Hazels with her sister Constance until it is thought they gave the house to the NUWSS, before finally settling in Grange over Sands. Christine passed away in 1965.

If anyone can recall stories about Christine, it would be lovely to hear them. So, please let us know and we will pass your stories onto Clare.



Rugby League Legend

Ron Jaundrill, a Trust Fund beneficiary from St Helens, has been inducted into the St Helens Rugby Heritage Society and has been awarded number 752. He received a certificate and a commemorative book as keepsakes.

Ron played scrum half for Saints in the 1958 match against Widnes. But following a shoulder injury he gave up rugby for a while.

Following a call in 1966 from Australia, Ron emigrated there with his family and played for DAPTO RLFC in the Illawarra Rugby League Division.

He helped the team to their inaugural Premiership success in the same year. He played for them for three seasons before eventually returning home.

This is the second beneficiary to be inducted into the Saints Rugby Heritage Society in the past two years that we know of.