

Welcome to Englefield Village Fair 2018

Significant Centenaries

Women's Right to Vote

A major anniversary in the history of democracy in Great Britain and Ireland is: the 100th anniversary of women's right to vote. The introduction of the *Representation of the People Act in 1918* meant that women over the age of 30, property owners and graduates from British universities were entitled to vote in parliamentary elections for the first time. The same Act gave the vote to all men over the age of 21. The law was extended ten years later, in June 1928, to include all women over the age of 21.

The End of the First World War

2018 is the100th anniversary of the end of the First World War. *The November 1918 Armistice*, which took effect on 'The Eleventh Hour of The Eleventh Day of The Eleventh Month', ended the four-year conflict and marked a victory for the Allies.

The Spanish Flu outbreak

2018 marks 100 years since the start of one of the deadliest pandemics in human history. The outbreak of Spanish influenza in March 1918 signified the start of a global pandemic: some 500 million people became infected over the following years, with an estimated death toll of at least 50 million and perhaps as many as 100 million deaths in total.



Once again our sincere thanks to Procter & Gamble for kindly agreeing to print this year's Programme

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Opening the Fair for us this year is the Mayor, Cllr Mrs Dolsie Clarke.



Cllr Mrs Dolsie Clarke will be raising funds for the following charities during her term in office:

St Peter's Hospital Portable Hearing Loops - there are many patients in hospitals that suffer the frustration of a hearing impediment and Cllr Clarke's aim is to raise funds for portable hearing loops, starting with two for the A&E Department with hopefully more to follow, giving patients the opportunity to hear

and understand their diagnosis and treatment.

Chertsey Scouts have been fundraising for many years and she would like this to be the year that they get their new Scout Hut.

Finally, we are fortunate in Runnymede to have many super volunteers and Cllr Clarke would like to establish a small fund, which with the support at her charity events will allow smaller charities to benefit from small grants.

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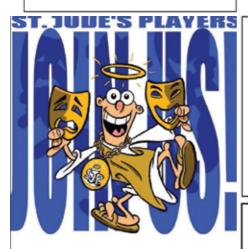
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12.10 - 12.30	Aspens Estate Agents	Resolution Dancers		
12.30 - 12.40	Audley Homes	Opening Welcome - The Mayor		All
12.40 - 12.50	Bright Horizons Nursery School	Best stalls Announced - The Mayor		
12.50 - 1.15	JSA Architects	Maypole Dancing		
1.15 - 1.45	Ruby Wines	1st Display by: K9 Quackers		
1.45 - 2.00	The Haven Surestart	Manorcroft United Football Club		Day
2.00 - 2.30	Manorcroft United Football Club	1st Display by: The Hawking Centre	Egham Brass Band	
2.30 - 2.45	Sanctuary Kitchen & Bathrooms	Display by: Sport4Kids	Egham Brass Band	
2.45 - 3.00	The Gap Club	Display by: Bytomic Taekwon-do	Egham Brass Band	
3.00 - 3.30	Thames Valley Tool Hire	2nd Display by: K9 Quackers		Music
3.30 - 4.00	Runnymede Borough Council	Children's Tug of War Sport4Kids		
4.00 - 4.30	Oaklands Littlebrook Nursery	2nd Display by: The_Hawking_Centre	Egham Brass Band	
4.30 - 4.55	Megna Tandoori	Classic Cars Parade/Results		
5.00 - 5.15	The Hair Advice Centre	Prize Giving + Close		
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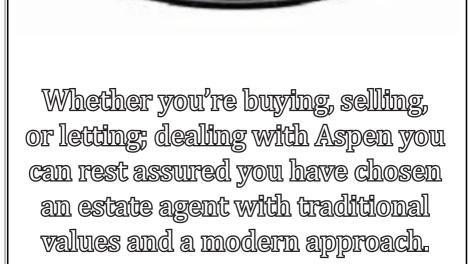






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The Committee comprises: Chair: Keith Bendall; Vice Chair & Treasurer: Mike Sadler; Membership Secretary & Heathrow Liaison: Rob Buick; RHUL Liaison: Christine Welsh; Neighbourhood Forum: Chris Palomba.

We offer the local community

- Preservation and improvement of local amenities and balanced development within our village
- Support for residents including local businesses over matters of concern e.g. planning applications, litter, speeding, parking, students etc.
- Support for local business and shops
- Liaison with Runnymede Borough Council, Local and County Councillors, Royal Holloway, London Heathrow, Surrey Police, Runnymede Neighbourhood Watch, schools, churches and more.

Where does your money go?

Whilst not a fund raising organisation, EGVRA does accumulate funds from The Village Fair, advertising in The Clarion and other activities which we believe should be invested in a wide variety of local organisations and causes.

Donations in the last year have been made to:-

- Englefield Green Tennis Club for the provision of benches for members.
- The Hub for security lights.
- Each year we organise a Christmas tree and lights in St Jude's Road and carol singing is provided by RHUL

We have several requests for funding under consideration which we will decide upon when certain expenditure and income is fully assessed. If you have not applied for funding for a project before and would wish to do so, please make contact with us to request a funding application form. We would like to spread donations across the whole of our village as and when possible.

To become a member please complete and return the **application form on the back page** together with the appropriate membership fee. Make cheques payable to EGVRA and send to EGVRA c/o The Village Centre, Victoria Street, Englefield Green, TW20 0QX

Notable Anniversaries

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0	'Dagenham Girls' Strike for Equal Pay 187 female sewing machinists at Ford's Dagenham works went on strike in protest against unequal pay for women.
0	British Trio win the US Grand Prix Motor Race Jackie Stewart, Graham Hill and John Surtees came first, second and third, respectively
0	The first Isle of Wight Music Festival
0	Enoch Powell makes his controversial Rivers of Blood Speech on immigration
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70^{th}°	The CND Peace Symbol displayed in public for the first time in London
0 100 th	Rowntree's introduce Polo Mint Sweets
。 175 th	Birth of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn Russian Novelist, historian, awarded the 1970 Nobel Prize in Literature
200 th	William Wordsworth accepts the Office of Poet Laureate of the United Kingdom
200 225 th	The Birth of British poet and novelist Emily Brontë
700th	Opening of the Musée du Louvre in Paris
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- $60^{\text{th}^{\circ}}$ The Assassination of John F Kennedy The Life Peerages Act allows the creation of life peers who can sit in the House of Lords, which includes, for the first time, women. 65th $\mathbf{70}^{\mathrm{th}^{\mathrm{O}}}$ The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II Birth of Prince Charles The Land Rover was unveiled at the Amsterdam Motor Show 75th The submarine HMS Seraph surfaces off the coast of Spain to deposit a dead man planted 0 with false invasion plans and dressed as a British military intelligence officer. The plan worked and convinced the enemy that the forthcoming invasion would be in Greece rather than Sicily 100th The Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service are merged into the Royal Air Force 190th The Slavery Abolition Act 200th The case of Ashford v Thornton ends, with Abraham Thornton allowed to go free rather than face a retrial for murder, after his demand for trial by battle is upheld 400th Death of Sir Walter Raleigh who introduced potatoes to Ireland in 1589 on the 40.000 acres 0

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Women Gain the Right to Vote

By 1914 it was clear women would eventually get the vote. Years of peaceful protest had convinced an increasing number of MPs to support female suffrage.

During the war many suffragettes gave up campaigning to support the war effort. When peace returned, Britain felt like a very different place.

Millions of British men fought in World War One, but a third of them had no right to vote. Women, who had proved they could do the same jobs as men in factories, offices and on the land, also had no representation.

The government knew it was time for a fundamental rethink as other countries including Australia had extended voting rights to women, making Britain look behind the times.

In 1918 the *Representation of the People Act* extended the vote to all men over 21, and to some groups of women over 30. However, this was not simply a reward for the vast sacrifice that women had made for the war effort.

Some historians have suggested the government intended these women to be a 'moderating' influence on radical younger male voters. It had the added advantage of taking the heat out of the female suffrage movement.

Still more than half of nation's women did not have a say in electing their government. Moderate campaigning would continue until 1928 when women were finally granted the vote on equal terms to men.

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Savill Gardens	2 adult tickets for entry to Gardens £20		
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Waitrose, Egham	2 bottles of Prosecco		
Barley Mow	2 vouchers for meals/3 courses		
Packhorse Pub	Meal for 4 plus drinks on arrival & bottle of wine		
Acquolina, Egham	2 course meal + bottle of wine		
The Sun Pub	Ribeye steak meal for 2 + bottle of wine		
Genevieve's Gallery	£25 voucher for pottery painting		
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More prizes on the day	Visit the EGVRA Stall for full details.		

SILENT AUCTION RULES

The Silent Auction will be held in the EGVRA Stall which is situated centrally on the Cricket Pavilion side of the Green.

The Auction Period will start from the opening of the Fair at 12:00 noon until 4pm or at such time as the Auctioneer at the stall calls an end to the Auction.

Register to bid by filling in your name and contact details on the forms provided at the Silent

Auction Stall. Your contact details will be kept separately and securely until the end of the Auction. All details of Bidders are destroyed once the bidding and allocation process has been completed.

When you register, you will be given your own unique number that you can use with your First or Surname to bid on any Auction item throughout the afternoon at the Fair for the duration of the Auction Period.

Each Auction Item will have its own Auction Sheet and bids can be registered as many times as a Bidder wants throughout the afternoon and the Bidder can monitor the status of their bids at any time during the Auction Period.

The Bidders who have made the highest bids will be contacted and will receive their Auction items on receipt of the funds for their bids. Bidders can also return to the Silent Auction stall to see if their Bid has been successful at the Fair.

In the event that a Bidder cannot be contacted on the contact details provided or fails to respond, the Auction Item in question will be offered to the next highest Bidder.

David Curley Silent Auctioneer

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Notable Centenaries

Global Influenza Pandemic

The "Spanish flu" of 1918-20 killed somewhere between 50 and 100 million people worldwide. About 228,000 died in Britain. The virus is said to have originated in China, but it emerged in different places across the globe in the spring of 1918. The first reported case was Albert Gitchell, an Army cook at Fort Riley, Kansas, who woke up on March 11, 1918, thinking he had a bad cold - He didn't !

Overall, it killed between 2-4 percent of the world's population No one is sure where the Spanish Flu originated; or even if Private Gitchell was really the first victim.

So why is it called the Spanish Flu? That was a by-product of World War I censorship. Countries at war suppressed news about the flu to avoiding alarming the public. Neutral Spain didn't censor the news and this may have created the mistaken impression that it had been hardest hit with an allegedly estimated 8 million deaths.

Besides being deadlier than most strains of influenza, the Spanish Flu posed the greatest risk to adults between the ages of 20 and 40; the typical age group of WW1 soldiers. The close proximity of the men in the trenches probably added to the ease with which the flu spread, especially as the war ended about 6months later and the troops began departing to their respective homelands



Royal Holloway Links to the Suffragette Movement

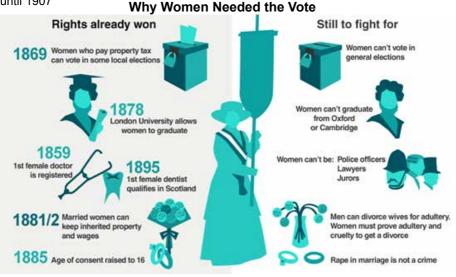
What is now Royal Holloway, University of London was opened by Queen Victoria as the all-female Royal Holloway College in 1886 and did not admit male undergraduates until 1965.

Several suffragettes studied there, including **Emily Wilding Davison**, who was fatally injured after she stepped out in front of the King's horse during the Derby on 4 June 1913

Others links to Royal Holloway and the suffragettes:

Beatrice Harraden (writer and regular contributor to *Votes for Women Journal*) studied at Bedford College in 1885. In 1929, Harraden was elected as a governor of Bedford College, which was later incorporated into [formal title] Royal Holloway & Bedford New College.

Helen Gwynne-Vaughan (neé Fraser), prominent botanist and women's activist, started her career at Royal Holloway College as a demonstrator for Margaret Benson in 1905. The following year she was appointed assistant lecturer: a position she held until 1907



The Death of Suffragette Emily Davison - Alternative Theory

Emily Davison was fatally injured at the Epsom racecourse during the 1913 Derby years ago under the hooves of the king's horse became to some as a brave martyr and to others irresponsible anarchist.

Recent digital analysis of the original newsreels appear to reveal that rather than trying to pull down the King's horse Anmer was in fact reaching up to attach a scarf or flag to its bridle and did not intend to kill herself.

Historians have suggested that Davison and other suffragettes were seen "practising" at grabbing horses in the park near her mother's house and that they then drew lots to determine who should go to the Derby. The fact that she was carrying a return train ticket from Epsom and had holiday plans with her sister in the near future seem to support the alternative theory.

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