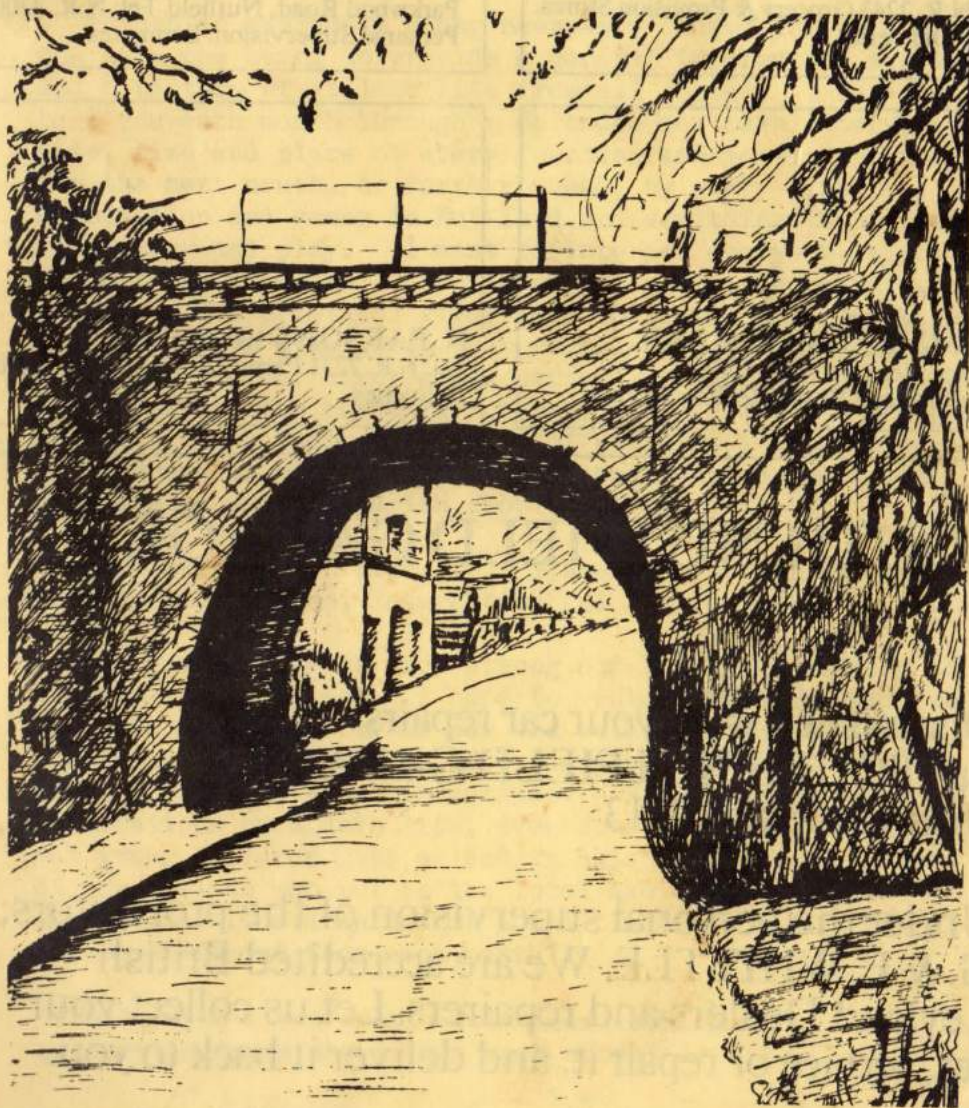


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EDITORIAL

May I introduce my newborn self to all Nutfield villagers in the new year of 1974, trusting that you will at least look me over before consigning me to the fire or dustbin?

Though an extremely young newspaper I have definite aims, the main one being to provide a general information service, and a picture of village life from all angles. I hope to tell you each month through a calendar and newsletters, the date, time and place of every function and meeting planned for the next month, or further ahead, by every club, association and group in Nutfield and something about their aims, work and play. I want to interest everyone, since I am completely neutral - people of all religious beliefs, and none, all political views from infra-red to ultra-blue, all ages, from play group to venerable pensioners, and both sexes, in all our diverse educational, social and sporting activities in the community of Nutfield, in which I recognise no division. Through a series of articles I hope to build up a record of village life, merry and serious, beer and skittles as well as parish problems.

Very ambitious? True - I summarise it all in the words Communication, Integration and Participation.

Will you help me to grow strong and lively by sending me reports and articles? I hope to venture into the past and bring back the history of our old buildings and institutions and of the strange doings of our ancestors, and the story of our farms and local industries. Will you provide observations on modern life, even some in verse, in which our young children give a lead in this number? Will some of the artists who put on the local exhibition of 1970 kindly lend line drawings of local places so that I may show a different face each month?

Next, will a few people volunteer to help in my production for a short time each month?

I welcome your letters - not too lengthy please, and look forward to the insertion of plenty of advertisements.

Especially I want to know what things you want to read about.

The first number is a free gift, but though production and distribution is the work of volunteers (no wage rates or working hours!) paper and ink, post and telephone are costly and if you wish to read me I must ask you to pay a small sum in future and I will try to provide good value.

Wishing you a very well informed, active and successful 1974,

The Editor

NUTFIELD PARISH COUNCIL

Meetings at South Nutfield Village Hall 7.45 p.m.  
January 14th      February 11th      March 11th  
Everyone welcome to attend.

Good news - long awaited - in the near future:-

A bus bay is to be built on the A25 between the school and the Memorial Hall.

Access by bridges across the motorway is to be provided at Green Lane and Crab Hill Lane

T.J.

VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

A Beer and Skittles Evening (providing we can get skittle alleys) to be held on Saturday 2nd February 1974 in the Village Hall. Tickets: 10p Entrance - Team Entry Fee 40p.

We are hoping to have two Alleys this year so that individuals can play for their own amusement.

A Musical Evening will be held on two nights, the 22nd and 23rd March, 1974, in the Village Hall. If you would like to take part, please contact J.R. WRIGHT (N.R. 3334)



DIARY FOR JANUARY 1974

2nd	Wed	2.30	p.m.	S. Nutfield Afternoon W.I. in the Village Hall Speaker: Mrs Garner "Why Fashion?"
3rd	Thu	8.15	p.m.	Young Wives in the Village Hall
6th	SUN	THE EPIPHANY		
8th	Tue	School Term begins		
10th	Thu	7.30	p.m.	Nutfield W.I. in the Memorial Hall Speaker: Mr & Mrs A. Fisher "The History of the Garden"
11th	Fri	2.30	p.m.	Over-60s Club in the Village Hall
13th	SUN	FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY		
		10.00	a.m.	Junior Church
		6.30	p.m.	Youth Service in Christ Church
14th	Mon	7.45	p.m.	Parish Council Meeting in the Village Hall
15th	Tue	2.00	p.m.	Baby Clinic in the Village Hall
16th	Wed	2.45	p.m.	Mothers Union Party in Christ Church Hall
17th	Thu	8.15	p.m.	Young Wives in the Village Hall
18th - 25th	January - Week of Prayer for Christian Unity			
19th	Sat	2.00	p.m.	Surrey Association of Parish Councils in the Village Hall
20th	SUN	SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY		
		6.30	p.m.	United Service in St Pauls Redhill Preacher: The Bishop of Bristol
22nd	Tue	6.30	p.m.	Girl Guides in the Village Hall
24th	Thu	8.00	p.m.	Conservation Association in the Village Hall - "Is this Conservation?"
25th	Fri	2.30	p.m.	Over-60s Club in the Village Hall
26th	Sat	2.30	p.m.	Boy Scouts Jumble Sale in Village Hall
27th	SUN	THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY		
		World Leprosy Day		
		9.30	a.m.	Parish Communion in Christ Church
28th	Mon	8.00	p.m.	S. Nutfield Evening W.I. in the Village Hall - The Loan Collection Speaker: Mrs M. Mellor on "Craft"
30th	Wed	8.00	p.m.	Royal Women's British Legion in the Village Hall: Informal Social Evening

UNSEEMLY STRIFE IN NUTFIELD IN THE MIDDLE AGES  
Translation of Extract from Papal Register May 22 1399

Granting dispensation to Wm Beverly priest of Nutfield on account of irregularity contracted so that he might remain in his orders and keep his benefice.

"One day when in the town of Blechingley in the same diocese whither he had gone for a walk, being asked by a priest where he was going, he replied that he was going to a house in the town to drink with a friend. The priest said "If you will pay for my drink I will go with you, to which he agreed, and when they had well drunk and were going away, the priest asked him if he would go to another house saying he would give him some of his own beer. They went and while talking of divers things in that other house in which was a woman who took offence the priest said "He who offends another sins in hope." "How do you understand the word hope?" said William. "I understand it as well as you" replied the priest. "No doubt you do" said William, "but please explain the word." And when William had made some more jokes about the matter, the priest taking them all began to abuse him and went off to his own house. As William was returning from the town he passed the priest's door. The priest was within the door and seeing William approach, he firmly tied his hood to his head, and on William saluting him in a friendly way said in great rage "What do you want with me?" To which William replied "Nothing, save your good health." The priest, sharpening more and more his evil intent, followed him a good distance in a hostile way, all the time making as though he would spit in his face, on which William said "I beg of you in the name of Christ to leave me and not tempt me so, and believing that the priest had no arms added "As you have no arms what can you do?" At this the priest cried furiously and like a madman "Now I'll let you see if I have arms or no", and would have drawn a knife which he wore at his side. William, thinking that as the priest was only four feet off he would be killed, drew his dagger to defend himself but with no intention of wounding struck the priest over the head, so that in 5 days, from the blow, or neglect, or want of a doctor, he died, for which William was extremely sorry.

R.D.W.



## THE COUNTRYSIDE

Some days - usually bright ones - we feel anything may happen and so tend to be on the look-out, but on any dull or matter of fact day it is worthwhile, and occasionally very rewarding, to be attuned to any strange sound.

Thus on one of these ordinary days *Callopsittacus novae-hollandiae* crossed the A25 at Nutfield.

Now I am not likely to use Latin names very often - for one thing I can never remember them, though they may have their uses in the right place, but I had an interesting time looking up this one, and on this occasion, why not the less usual name for a most unusual bird?

A very long tail, noticeably narrowing halfway along its length, well forward wings, curving markedly rearwards, the whole pointed and slim, rather like a pointed budgerigar, but nearly two feet long, it was the very speedbird of the airlines.

However there was no swiftness about this creature, being apparently lonely and lost. Even hawklike types can have a plaintive air in these circumstances, being usually escaped from a friendly aviary as was this Australian bird, or far from a passage route.

Also they invariably must run the gauntlet of the "mob", on this occasion only four birds, but surprisingly including our local kestrel who I usually see as the victim, and a ridiculous little longtailed tit trying to keep up in speed and height.

## CHRISTMAS LANDSCAPE

A bleak and snowy day

The landscape a carpet of white

The trees like skeletons standing in the light

The red holly berries

Stand out against the bleak bare landscape

On Christmas morn the snow leaves the print of animals

The rabbits by the trees

Foxes by rabbit bones

And the hunt after the fox.

Then a wind blows up and the landscape drifts and changes again.

Andrew Sheader Class 6

## SAINT PETER'S AND SAINT PAUL'S, NUTFIELD

The occasion of the marriage of H.R.H. Princess Anne and Capt Mark Phillips was celebrated by the successful ringing of a quarter peal of Grandsire Doubles on November 14th. This peal of 1260 changes was rung in 42 minutes.

### More ringing in prospect

A quarter peal will be attempted on December 23rd to celebrate Christmas and this will be rung immediately before the Carol service which will be held at 3.15 p.m.

At the Carol service a team of children from the Primary School will ring three carols on hand bells in the church.

### A NEW YOUNG CLUB - THE MONDAY CIRCLE

What is there in Nutfield by way of clubs and societies children can attend? Nothing - All the action, cubs, brownies and guides are in South Nutfield.

Hence the Monday Circle.

This is an informal gathering of small children who meet in Nutfield Memorial Hall from 4 - 5 p.m. every Monday. All they do is to play games.

No rituals, no uniforms, no subscriptions. All costs are borne by SS Peter and Paul Church.

About 20 children have been coming every week.

M.M.

### NUTFIELD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Nutfield W.I. meet on the second Thursday in the month at 7.30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. We will be pleased to welcome new members; or why not come as a visitor to one of our meetings?

January speaker: Mr and Mrs A. Fisher "The History of the Garden"



## CRABHILL HOUSE

Crabhill House, the holiday home for the disabled, is closed from December 30th to February 9th. There was a full house for a special Christmas week party, where each guest who normally lives alone was given a free holiday.

January is "spring cleaning" time for the house.

### Please Help

Next season help is urgently required on the bathing rota. If anyone - preferably with some nursing experience - could help any morning they would be very welcome. Also the local housewives rota is short of two helpers for alternate Tuesdays or Thursdays for only  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours - 10 - 11.30 a.m. - to help tidy guests' bedrooms. If you could assist please contact Jenny - the house mother - at Crabhill House - Nutfield Ridge 2221.

A Supper Dance is being held on Saturday February 2nd from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., tickets £2 single. A limited number of tickets are available from Mrs Holloway, Cricket Hill, South Nutfield.

### EDITH PEASE

Edith Pease was born in 1885 and came to South Nutfield during the 1914-18 war, and apart from a short stay in Merstham she lived in the village for over half a century.

Many organisations can be grateful to Mrs Pease for her support and help; it is impossible to mention all her activities and some of her gifts she would wish to remain anonymous. She encouraged a village community spirit and always supported local shopkeepers.

Mrs Pease was devoted to the Girl Guide movement and during her period as Redhill District Commissioner the local movement developed and expanded; until her death she was vice-president of the Redhill Association of Girl Guides. In recent years Mrs Pease was elected chairman of the Trefoil Guild and attended almost every meeting.

Young people always attracted her interest and were made most welcome in her home. During the 1939-45 war, Mrs Pease had "open house" for land girls, many of them taking their problems to her. The Hawthorns boys' preparatory school had a very warm place in her heart and her help and support will long be remembered there. Older residents of South Nutfield will remember her work for the Slate Club in collecting subscriptions, paying out sick benefit from it and sharing the collected money out amongst the members at the end of the year.

As a founder member of the South Nutfield Women's Institute, Mrs Pease took a keen interest in all the Institute's activities. Using one of the crafts she had learned through the W.I. she made a bedspread, and, as a member of the Over-60s club, entered it in the 1973 County Over-60s Hobbies Exhibition, winning an award.

Mrs Pease was also a founder member of the Women's Section of the local branch of the Royal British Legion and their President since it began. She was a vice-president of the South Nutfield Cricket Club and attended the annual dinner regularly.

As Enrolling Member of the Christ Church Mothers Union for 17 years Mrs Pease represented the local branch at Headquarters. In her capacity as Enrolling Member she invited residents of Crabhill House to share in the branch activities and for 15 years arranged a Mothers Union dusting rota of the Church. She was a regular member of Christ Church for over 50 years and always gave such a warm welcome to newcomers and strangers to the church.

Edith Pease was active and thoughtful on behalf of others until the last and the day before her death arranged the flowers in church in memory of the birthday of her daughter Barbara. She will be sadly missed by young and old alike. Her erect figure moving frequently through the village, her deep understanding of human nature, compassion, kindness, love and above all her true christianity, have been an example to us all.



FROM Rev. Stanley G. Wakeling, Vicar of Christ Church, S. Nutfield

### The New year

We send greetings and good wishes for the New Year to all readers of Nutfield Link. The oil shortage may restrict our travel, but in the village all our activities can meet. May 1974 be a happy and successful year.

Douglas Webster, Canon of St Pauls Cathedral, writes: "The battle for the soul of man cannot by-pass his mind. Men's thoughts and their decisions are influenced by what they read." I hope to write something in this paper which will encourage everyone and help some to a change in their way of life. I know of no better resolution at the beginning of the year than to decide to read a chapter from the "World's Best Seller" each day. There are some good modern translations well printed in clear type, which encourage you to pick the book up and read it. The Scripture Union and Bible Reading Fellowship have good schemes to help you to know where to read and which give notes to explain any difficult passages. Those who have children may like to give them a New English Bible and encourage them to read a few verses each day. There are also excellent Notes for children. Any of the churches will give details.

### Communication

Twenty four people have recently been meeting at the Vicarage for a Christian Communication Course. This has been along Sensitivity or Group Dynamic lines, when people working in groups try to improve their skill in communication. Those who have experienced such a course would like to recommend it to others. There will be a similar course starting at the end of February. Anyone who is interested may apply to the Vicar. You will find working along these lines is enormous fun, and will help you to be better in approaching people and give you confidence in all kinds of ways. We hope it will give Christians help to communication their faith to those who are wanting to know what it is all about.

## Unity

January 18th - 25th is a week of prayer for Christian Unity. The World Council of Churches and the Ecumenical Movement have brought Churches together for consultation. There is a long way to go before unity is a reality. Churches used to fight each other but recently they have been falling over each other to achieve some kind of unity. Let us all be prepared to join with other Churches in prayer and worship.

## Welcome

We set out our regular Services on p. 14 and with the other churches invite everyone to come to Church. In Church no one need feel a stranger. It is the Father's House, where rich and poor meet together without distinction and where the gifts of His love are offered to all His children. In Christ's name we welcome all to the Services and Sacraments of God's house.

## THE FREE CHURCH

What happens behind the blue doors of the Free Church in Mid Street? Times change; the world ten years ago was a very different place from today, and over the last ten years the church has changed. The congregation has grown younger - there are now many more younger people in their teens and twenties. We have seen a change in the Pastorship in 1969, and a new Manse built. The Sunday evening Services are different. There is a wider variety of visiting speakers from various denominations - Church of England - we were pleased to welcome the Revd Wakeling recently - Baptist, Pentecostal Brethren and Congregational.

The meeting has the same formula. Some are taken by one person, some by a team. Some use guitar solos and accompaniment for the hymns. In some services a group just share with us in worship and praise. However, whatever the changes the message is the same: Jesus Christ, the only stable, daily, empowering certainty in this uncertain age.

Apart from the various youth activities our other main meeting is a home group which meets informally each Wednesday, first for prayer, then for Bible study. Here we share our thoughts on a given topic connected with a Christ-centred life. We enjoy some lively discussions and a cup of coffee.



## THE SOUTH NUTFIELD OVER 60 CLUB

In 1974 the Club will celebrate twenty grand and successful years of wonderful work for the village's old people. They have organised and helped to provide many summer outings which members thoroughly enjoy and appreciate. They were denied these pleasures years ago, owing to long hours of very hard work and lack of facilities.

We meet fortnightly on Fridays at the Village Hall at 2.30 p.m. when members enjoy each other's company and take part in the many amenities provided.

We have appeared on eight occasions at the Talent Festival at Dorking Halls and have been very successful. We have presented displays at the Hobbies Exhibition at Whiteley village on ten occasions, and twice have won the Surrey County Challenge Cup for the best show exhibited. This year's successful Xmas sale has produced a record sum.

On December 13th Mr Tom and Mr Fred Castle gave up their own weekly Whist Drive to organise our annual one, in memory of their mother who was a valuable member for a good number of years, enjoying our functions and knitting many articles for sale to help the Club funds. They provided the prizes and did most of the work and the well attended occasion was a great success.

On Friday December 14th our Xmas party was very happy and enjoyable for us all and the Vicar and his wife and Mr and Mrs Nye to whom we were very pleased to offer a warm welcome also seemed thoroughly to enjoy the party. Every member received an Xmas parcel. When our old time film exhibition let us down it was fortunate the vicar was able to fetch his slides of South Africa and present them; we found them most interesting. Mrs Renee Hughes who is always so willing and ready to help the old 'uns provided some really excellent entertainment at the piano from her extensive and varied repertory of music and song.

We would warmly welcome any new members, the qualifications being that you must be over 60 and have a keen desire to be happy. The first of course will come naturally and the second can most certainly be acquired.

SAINTE PETER AND SAINTE PAUL NUTFIELD

Sundays 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11.00 a.m. Mattins (except last Sunday: Choral Communion)  
6.30 p.m. Evensong  
(3.30 p.m. October - March)

Weekdays 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion - Wednesdays & Saints Days

CHRIST CHURCH SOUTH NUTFIELD

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also 12.00 noon on the 1st Sunday  
11 a.m. Morning Prayer  
except the last Sunday  
6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer

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Special Services 10.00 a.m. Junior Church on 2nd Sunday  
each month 6.30 p.m. Youth Service on 2nd Sunday  
9.30 a.m. Parish Communion on last Sunday  
Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Intercessions in Church  
Saints Days at 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion

FREE CHURCH - SOUTH NUTFIELD

Programme January 1974

Jan 6th (evening) Group from Purley Baptist Church  
Jan 13th " Group from Kingston  
Jan 20th " Jonathan Holland, South Nutfield  
Jan 27th " Group from Youth with a Mission,  
Crawley

Each Wednesday Personality Conflicts and the Christian



## GIRL GUIDES

We start the Guides after the Christmas Holiday on Jan 22nd, 1974, at 6.30 p.m. in the Village Hall and will be busy getting ready for the Musical Evening in March.

The Guides work a rota of two girls every Saturday at Crabhill House, helping with beds etc.

We are going carol singing, just before Christmas, to raise money for the Save the Children Fund.

D. Nielsen

## NUTFIELD FOOTBALL CLUB

1st XI (Redhill League, First Division) Position at 21st Dec

P6 W1 D2 L3 Goals F9 A12 Pts 4

2nd XI (Redhill League, Fourth Division) Position at 21st Dec

P6 W3 D0 L3 Goals F20 A15 Pts 6

## SOUTH NUTFIELD CRICKET CLUB

1st XI Results (Saturday and Sunday teams) 1973 Season

Played 42 Won 13 Drawn 7 Lost 20 Abandoned 2

2nd XI Results

Played 22 Won 6 Drawn 3 Lost 13

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\* DID YOUR CHILDREN ENJOY CHRISTMAS? \*  
\* Many less fortunate children did so through the efforts of \*  
\* Nutfield First and Middle School children who raised a record \*  
\* of £70 (more than 30p a head) for the National Children's \*  
\* Homes by selling "Sunny Smiles". \*  
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## SOUTH NUTFIELD & NUTFIELD CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

In welcoming the first issue of "Nutfield Link" the Association would like to fill in the background to its own short history and in future issues to provide news of action we have taken in the field of conservation.

The Association was formed in 1971 as a result of the increasing number of threats to the amenities of the village. Much concern had been expressed when the new owners of King's Mill had been able, because of a loophole in the Town and Country Planning Act, to convert this ancient water-mill into a modern factory, and the site of the mill-pond adjoining, where only a few years ago the children of the village skated in winter, into a car park. There followed an application for further new buildings, and as this was only one of many menacing developments, a few of the residents got together to discuss the possibility of joint defensive action, the outcome being the formation of the Association at a public meeting in the Village Hall in July. A committee and officers were appointed and we were much heartened at that meeting when Admiral Sir Peter Hill-Norton consented to become our President.

Since then we have been active on many fronts and members of the Committee have cheerfully shouldered much hard work.

Our aims are the promotion of what has been called the quality of life, for ourselves and our children, the preservation of the village as a village, and the maintenance of the rural character of this part of Surrey. We are not opposed to progress as long as it does not inflict damage on the environment: we do oppose further industrialisation, urbanisation, pollution in all its forms, noise, the destruction of natural features, especially trees, and the intrusion of any unnecessary road and air traffic, and we believe these aims are supported by the great majority of residents. We appeal to everyone to let us know of any threat that may come to their notice - but at the same time to assist us by making personal representation to the offender.



## NUTFIELD PARISH OLD PEOPLE'S WELFARE COMMITTEE

Nutfield Parish Old People's Welfare Committee welcomes this opportunity to explain its function.

Firstly it is a NATIONAL organisation - the aim being to have a Committee in every town and parish.

Secondly, whilst the State cater in the main for people's financial needs, there are many gaps. We endeavour to fill those gaps and also provide SERVICE. Facilities available are as follows: Home Help, Meals on Wheels, medical aids, Welfare Foods at reduced rates, Transport, Chiropody, Clubs, etc.

Each committee is self-supporting, with the exception of a Surrey County Council grant of £10. The telephone bill is high, though only the calls are charged - many Committees have to pay rent for an office etc.

In 1974 our first ordinary meeting will be on 5th March at 8.15 in the Village Hall and the first Fund Raising Event will be a Jumble Sale on 20th March, also in the Hall.

Chairman: The Rev Graham Williams  
Secretary: Mrs Olive E. Griffin - Nutfield Ridge 3265  
Treasurer: Mrs Grace Sharp

### ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Old Servicemen and others interested

I have been asked to write a few words in this the first edition of the new newspaper about the Royal British Legion, and in particular about our own Branch.

The Legion generally is concerned with the well-being of ex-servicemen and women and their dependents, and through the National Poppy Day Appeal Fund, have many organisations which contribute to this end.

Tragically but inevitably members who served in the First World War are getting fewer, and the Legion welcomes newcomers who are interested. It is possible to join as an honorary member even if one has not served in the Forces.

## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION (continued)

Turning to our own Branch with a membership of 166, although we have no headquarters we are a very active Branch, and apart from the Annual Remembrance Sunday Parade, and Poppy Day collection, we hold a Dance every December, and organise an Outing for the elderly in the Summer, and various other projects are undertaken.

The largest part of our activities however is on the Benevolent side, where as much as £170 was distributed last year among members, members' widows, and deserving cases, not necessarily ex-service men or women, to provide a little extra cheer, especially at Christmas. This money was raised by the Legion.

A Street Warden system is in being, and through our Benevolent Committee we are able to keep in touch with almost everyone in the Parish, and assist financially where necessary, and generally be of assistance to those in need of help.

In all of these activities we are ably supported by the Women's Section who do a sterling job of work.

The support given to the Legion by the Parish throughout the years has been first class, and we hope that this will continue, so enabling us to carry on with what we consider our principal cause

TO ASSIST THOSE IN NEED OF HELP

Reg Wilderspin  
President

### LAST PAGE

The Editor thanks all contributors to this first number and wishes to remind all representatives of associations and writers of articles that we must receive their material by January 12th 1974 for publication in the February number.

We apologise for omitting some contributions, owing to lack of space, but promise to include them in our next number.

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