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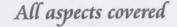
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To commemorate the Centenary of the Outbreak of the 1st World War, there will be a piece every month about each soldier named on the War Memorial.

PLUNKETT, Arthur William

Gunner 130217. 47th Siege Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery (RGA). Attached 17th Mobile Workshops, Royal Army Ordnance Corps (RAOC).

Born in 1879.

Husband of Minnie Olive Plunkett of Newland Common, Droitwich, Worcestershire. Formerly residing (during the Great War) Sweet Apple, Hastingleigh, Ashford, Kent. Buried in the Cologne Southern Cemetery, Koln, Germany. Grave reference IX.E.11.

Died Thursday 10th April 1919 aged 40 years.

Arthur is recorded as living with his Grandparents, Matthew and Mary Plunkett in Swannington, Norfolk. In 1914 he married Minnie; they had 2 sons, Arthur Charles and Cyril George. Before the outbreak of war Arthur was employed locally as a skilled Carpenter. This might explain why he was posted to an Ordnance Corps mobile workshop. He was obviously a very skilled man who possessed skills much in demand.

Cologne in Germany was entered by the Allies on 6th December 1918.

Arthur's name also appears on the Droitwich Civic War Memorial in Worcestershire, his wife's hometown.

SPRING FAIR 2015

The Evington Community Project held its eleventh Spring Fair on 4th May at the Football Field, Hastingleigh. The weather was looking doubtful just the day before but it turned out to be a lovely day for the third year running. The turnout was terrific and it was great, once again, to see so many people enjoying themselves.

We raised the amazing sum of just over £2,000 after expenses, our best ever total, all of which will be spent on our local community.

The organizing committee would like to thank all of you who helped before, during and after the day and all who came along and supported the event.

We should also like to thank the Hampton Lane Singers and the Bodsham School Merry Making Maypole Dancers for entertaining us and the Art Group for organizing a splendid Art and Craft exhibition in the Evington Hall during the afternoon.

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Evington Community Project



CLUB

The winning numbers for the May Draw are:

1st Prize: No: 17

2nd Prize: No: 73

3rd Prize: No: 77

Many thanks to all of the 100 Club Members for your support.

HASTINGLEIGH WITH ELMSTED W.I.

Hastingleigh with Elmsted W.I. met on Thursday the 7th of May at the Tiger Inn in Stowting.

Thirteen members attended our meeting.

Our President, Mrs Argar welcomed us to our 90th Birthday meeting. We discussed various points of business. The team we had put forward for our group quiz came a respectable second place out of ten teams. We fully discussed the resolution for the Annual General Meeting to be held at the Royal Albert Hall in June – 'This meeting calls on HM Government to remove the distinction between nursing care and personal care in the assessment of the needs of individuals, in order to advance health and wellbeing.'

We had a lovely meal in good company. We enjoy our chance to catch up with our friends over a leisurely meal.

We will be having a cream tea in Mrs. Bowes' garden on the afternoon of the 18th of July, and all are welcome. Full details will be given here next month.

Our next meeting in the hall will be on Thursday 4th of June and our speaker will be Sheila Boyd who will be talking to us about Nelson and Emma Hamilton. The meeting starts at 19:30 and any new members would be made most welcome.

Fiona Steward

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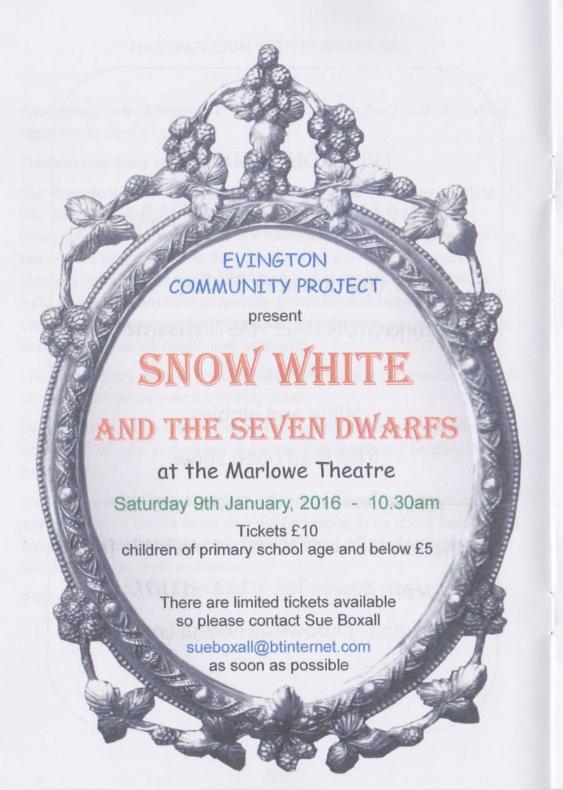
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to raise funds for our WI.

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CHURCH SERVICES IN THE PARISH UPON THE HILLS - JUNE

4 th June and every Thursday	10.00-11.00am: Tots and Tales at Elmsted (see below for details)		
7 th June First Sunday after Trinity	9.30am Cluster Service Family Communion at Petham		
14 th June Second after Trinity	8am Holy Communion BCP at Waltham 10am Bodsham Service in Bodsham School Hall		
21 st June Third after	9.30am Family Communion at Waltham		
Trinity	11am Holy Communion at Hastingleigh 11.00am Family service in Petham		
	6.30pm Evensong at Elmsted		
28 th June Fourth after	9.30am Holy Communion CW at Elmsted		
Trinity	11.00am Holy Communion Petham		
	11am Holy Communion BCP at Hastingleigh		
	4pm Sunday Teatime, Evington Hall Hastingleigh		

Tots and Tales: a **free** new group for 0-4-year-olds and their grown-ups, all welcome, do come along. We have stories, craft, singing and fun! Plus tea, coffee, juice and biscuits. **Every Thursday, 10-11am at Elmsted Church, starting on Thursday, 4th June.**

Sunday Teatime: At Sunday Teatime, we have fun, craft, stories and eat together. Come for the company, the activities, the tea, the celebration, or all four! ALL AGES are welcome in the village hall, Hastingleigh at 4pmon the fourth Sunday of the month.

Bodsham Family Service: a less formal family service for everyone. Do come and try it!

JUNE DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Wed 3rd	Coffee Morning	10.30am
Thurs 4th	W.I. Meeting (Page 14)	7.30pm
Sun 28th	Sunday Teatime	4.00pm

Note: All events in Evington Village Hall unless otherwise stated.

Parent & Toddler Group meet every Tuesday - 9.30am

Mobile Library every Wednesday 10.55am - 11.20am

Art Group meet on Thursdays 9.30am - 12.30pm

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Jun 13th	Mrs Morris	Mrs Healy		
Jun 20th	Mrs Waters	Mrs Denny		
Jun 27th	Mrs Hewes, Mrs Healy	Mrs Gregory		
Jul 4th	Mrs Perez, Mrs French	Mrs Pay		

THE LORRY WAY DOWN (update to Early May)

After leaving France, we entered Spain in the North and crossed the Country towards the West, the weather wasn't great and so after a couple of stops, notably in the beautiful City of Salamanca, we headed for the North of Portugal. The North-South coast of Portugal and the interior of the Northern part of the Country were a real surprise to us. It's very hilly and quite heavily forested, and stunningly beautiful. There is a long distance path that roughly follows the coast called Rota Vicenta, its approx. 350km long and it seemed where ever we were camped, there was a sign for this path, we used this often for long walks or cycle trips.

Eventually we got to the South coast, and The Algarve region, this was a big change for us, all of a sudden it was very busy built up beach resorts, and not the sort of thing we are interested in. So we decided to head back into Spain, and drive to the City of Seville, this is a city that we have always talked about doing a city break, but never got round to. By coincidence, the couple of days that we were there just happened to be the Spring Festival. It was Mad!!! Horses everywhere, marquees set up for food, drink, and dancing and most people were dressed in traditional costume. It really was a spectacle.

After leaving Seville, we headed for the Spanish Port of Algeciras, to book us and Colonel K on the Ferry to Tangier in Morocco. We found a little man acting as an agent for the ferry companies and he sorted us out a good deal for the crossing (he even gave us a free bottle of wine and a cake for our business). So after spending a night in the nearby Lidl Carpark, we got up early and drove to the Port in the dark to catch the 8.00am ferry. It was complete chaos, trucks, and trailers everywhere, eventually at about 8.30, a man signalled us to drive forward to the huge ferry, but told me I had to reverse on board!! That's not easy when you can't see anything apart from a huge black hole in your mirror.

Once on board, we found the immigration desk and got our passports stamped (this enables us to stay in Morocco for up to 90 days), then settled down before the carnage that we were expecting in Tangier. We couldn't have been proved more wrong, we got approval for the DAF (paperwork and a brief visual inspection), then moved on to have passports checked again, and then before leaving the Port we found the booth selling 3rd party insurance. All very slick, but I'm convinced that as we were the only Western tourists on the ferry, it definitely helped being on the early crossing.

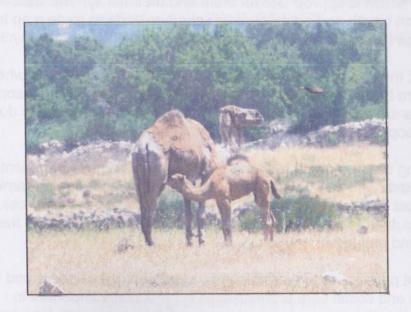
Our first few days in Morocco were spent in the Northern town of Chefchaouen, this is a small town set high up in the Rif Mountains, and was good introduction to Morocco for us and the Truck. Then we drove further South towards the Imperial City of Meknes. Nearby (approx. 25km) is the famous Roman ruins of Volubilis, this place is amazing, so well preserved, with everything open to the elements including immaculate mosaic floors.

From Meknes, we headed west towards the Atlantic Coast and Casablanca. As we got closer to Casablanca, we realized that it is a vast city and very industrial, so we just drove past and again headed south to El-Jadida. This is a sort of a beach resort, but not as we know it in the West.

Currently we are camped in a beautiful forested area about 20km inland from Essaouria, in a few days time we have some friends flying out for the weekend to Essaouria, so we will park up nearer the town then and hopefully be able to walk into the Medina, and to the beach to meet up with them.

Colonel K is really starting to make sense down here, its large living space, and things like our diesel ceramic hob, are starting to come into their own, we can also drive off road down the "pistes" if need be, and of course the ground clearance will really help in the counties to come. Oh and diesel at 63p a litre is nice, with the Colonel only managing approx. 12mpg. You can view our blog at www.lorrywaydown.com

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Individuals experience conditions differently and many long term conditions such as depression are invisible and often isolating for the sufferer. It can be bewildering to access the specific information and services which will enable patients to make the informed treatment choice which is appropriate for them and their family. The links between health and social care are obscure and the route map to services unclear or difficult to negotiate.

One of the choices patients truly value is having a say about where they are treated or cared for. It is sad that although 73% of people with cancer would prefer to die at home, only 30% are able to do this. 100 people a day die in hospital against their wishes.

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JUNE 2 - FOUR SEASONS IN THE GARDEN, SUMMER

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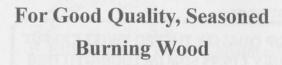


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