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MARCH 1959

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APRIL 1959

**PAY AS IT GROWS**

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J.R.B.

JUNE 1959

**ST. LUKE'S HOUSE**

Dear friends,

St. Luke's House is nearly completed, and we hope to move in on 15<sup>th</sup> June. The entrance is opposite Temple Cowley Library, and there will be a back way from the churchyard.

We are all very excited about the move. It will make things very much easier from our point of view, and we hope that the home will really be used in all sorts of ways for the development of the Church life here.

There will be open house on Saturday, 20<sup>th</sup> June from 2.00pm until 6.00pm, and we hope that you will come and have a look round. Don't wait for a further invitation please, but just come.

Yours sincerely,

John and Marjorie Betton

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This course take place over 4 Wednesday evenings and you will learn a different skills each week including, preserving, pickling, sprouting, making drinks from wild berries and wild flowers. The workshops show how to forage for ingredients, learning and making recipes.

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£2.50 per person. Book online or first come first served on the door!

Mosaics course *with Safia Dahhan*

4 Wednesdays in November, 6<sup>th</sup> -27<sup>th</sup> November 7pm-9pm

Join us to enjoy peaceful and therapeutic classes learning how to mosaic a beautiful tray.

This could be a great addition to your house or a Christmas gift for someone special. The dates for this course are over 4 Wednesdays 6<sup>th</sup>, 13<sup>th</sup>, 20<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> of November.

Needle-felting and Embroidery *with Emily Crane*

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> November 9am-4pm: Join us to needle felt your own brooch using natural wool, and embroider it with yarns and threads. A relaxing and cosy day to learn a new skill, get creative and make a festive gift for yourself or a friend.

All the courses will be held at Flo's The Place in the Park, Rymers Lane, OX4 3JZ  
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 To book and find out more visit: [www.flosoxford.org.uk](http://www.flosoxford.org.uk)  
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PARISH MISSION AND SOCIAL PLANNER

OCTOBER	NOVEMBER
FRI 4th 7:00 <i>Harvest quiz</i> (CC)	SAT 2nd 10:00-2:00 <i>Craft and gift fair</i> (CC)
SUN 6th 10:00 <i>Harvest thanksgiving service &amp; b&amp;s lunch</i> (J)	SUN 3rd 4:00 <i>Loved ones service + tea</i> (J)
FRI 18th <i>Caribbean evening</i> (F)	SUN 10th 10:00 & 10:30 <i>Remembrance Day services</i> (J, F)
SUN 20th 12:30 <i>Sunday lunch</i> (CC)	SUN 17th 12:30 <i>Sunday lunch</i> (CC)
SUN 27th 10:00 (J), 10:30 (F) <i>Bible Sunday – Open the Book 20th anniversary celebration</i>	SUN 24th 10:00 (J)10:30 (F) <i>Stir up Sunday all age services</i>
MON 28th 10:00 – 11:30 <i>Messy Church – The World</i> (F)	Mon 25th 7:30 <i>M &amp; S meeting</i> (88 Temple Road)
	SAT 30th 10:00 -12:00 <i>Advent candle decorating</i> (F)

(CC) - St James Church Centre - Beauchamp Lane (J) - St James Church - Beauchamp Lane  
 (F) - St Francis Church - Hollow Way (A.A.L.C) - Anglican Asian Living Church (J & CC)  
 (TS) – Templars Square (CH) – Corner House pub

# COWLEY FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS TREES 2019

Friday 13 - Sunday 22 December

With the theme COWLEY UNITED – celebrating community life in Cowley

Here is the outline programme for your diary:



<i>Opening reception:</i>	<i>Friday 13 December</i>	<i>6:00-7:00</i>
<i>Jubilee Brass concert:</i>	<i>Saturday 14 December</i>	<i>7:30-9:30</i>
<i>Parish Christingle:</i>	<i>Sunday 15 December</i>	<i>10:00, 10:30</i> <i>services</i>
<i>Messy Church Christmas party:</i>	<i>Saturday 21 December</i>	<i>10:00-11:30</i>
<i>Carol service:</i>	<i>Sunday 22 December</i>	
<i>Festival open:</i>	<i>Saturday 14, Saturday 21</i>	<i>10.00-4.00</i>
	<i>Sunday 15, Sunday 22</i>	<i>2.00-4.00</i>
	<i>Wednesday 18 December</i>	<i>7.00-9.00</i>

*Whilst not planning to open during the week, we can of course do so for any groups or schools wanting to visit.*

*Schools' Christingle: all 3 schools together – 30-40 children each + one performance item from each school: Wednesday 18 December, 10.15 – 11.30.*

*Get in the picture: Saturday 14 December – Templars Square with a Christmas tree*

Competition: tell us what 'Cowley United' means to you – with a picture/photo/poem/story. Entry details to follow.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, 9 October, 9:00-10:00 in the Ranklin Room. It will now be 'all systems go' and we would welcome anyone new who would like to help us with the organising and advertising.

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# Ready for a bonfire!

In the garden I have been tidying up a bit. Pulling out weeds and annuals that have died off to give room for planting bulbs for Spring. Not only am I adding to the daffodils and tulips but lilies that have done their duty in pots are going in the borders too, to free up some large pots. I want to layer up a big pot with spring bulbs to go by the front door and have a couple of pots to split the agapanthus plants which are straining in their current ones and, to hopefully, get them flowering with more gusto next year.

I am not tidying too robustly as the dying tops and seed heads make good hidey-holes for invertebrates and feeding stops for birds. However, on the plot, we have been piling up potato tops, sweetcorn stalks, summer raspberry canes and runner bean vines ready for a bonfire as soon as October is upon us. The allotment rules say we can only have bonfires in the winter months so we have to toe the line.

The weather has been very dry and all this material was ripe for burning. The only problem now is that it has started to rain and everything has got rather soggy! We hope that there will be a few days of a drying wind so that we can have a fire. I have always loved a fire. There is something basic in our instincts that love the cleansing and power of flames.

Back home, I calculate we have lived here for

a third of a century! It does sound a long time. When we moved in over 33 years ago we inherited a wisteria plant by the front door. I have managed to have it flowering every year, and it does have lovely pale pink scented flowers, though my pruning would not be regarded as text-book. It makes lots of whippy growth each summer which needs cutting back. This year it had gone mad reaching to the gutters.

It needs a ladder to reach the top growth, so up I went. I have no fear of heights and the other half is not allowed ladder climbing (doctor's orders) but to steady the base. Unbeknown to me, his phone came out to take a selfie which went on Facebook with me up the ladder in the background! I did manage to get the lush top growth down and to fill the brown bin.

The tomato plants in the greenhouse have likewise grown well and productively. The unnamed plants that I bought have turned out to be a big beefy variety. Safe to say that tomatoes have featured abundantly on our menus and I have been freezing them skinned and also as a sauce. Likewise, from only 3 plants, our courgettes have been plentiful this year, and we are so glad that they are now over as you tend to get a bit sick and tired of them in whatever guise you prepare them!

Joan Coleman

# DIARY DATES TO REMEMBER

## Mothers' Union

Monthly Meeting on 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of month  
from 2.15 pm

21 October 2019 – Mark Oxbrow is talking  
about the various summer journeys he has  
made

St James Church Centre

## Women's Institute

Monthly Meeting on 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of  
month from 2 – 4.30 pm

16 October 2019 – Spying in the First World  
War – talk by Melanie King

St James Church Centre

## Gardening

Last Saturday of the month – Gardening at St  
James Church/St James Church Centre

## Film Club

Friday, 11 October 2019 – “Lilies of the Field”  
St James Church Centre, commencing at 6.30  
pm with coffee and cake

## Parochial Church Council

Sunday, 13 October 2019 at 12.30 pm  
St James Church Centre

## Parish Walks

Monday, 14 October 2019 – Walk through  
the University Parks

Meet at the Black Horse, St Clements, at 2  
pm

Monday, 28 October 2019 – Details to be  
announced

## Caribbean Evening

Friday, 18 October 2019 (time to be  
announced)

St Francis Church

## Sunday Lunch

Sunday, 20 October 2019 at 12.30 pm  
St James Church Centre

## Messy Church

Monday, 28 October 2019, 10 – 11.30 am  
St Francis Church

## Craft and Gift Fair

Saturday, 2 November 2019, 10 – 2 pm  
St James Church Centre

**REMEMBER:** Tuesday lunches at St James  
Church Centre from 12.30 pm

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Advent shopping: it's nearly time to put in our order for this excellent product. It would be helpful if you would sign the list in church to indicate how many you would like – deadline 31 October 2019 - pay on collection in mid-November.



### Support the 2019 Real Advent Calendar

The Real Advent Calendar is the UK's only Fairtrade calendar which comes with a free 24 page Christmas story-activity book and which supports charitable causes.

The 2019 calendar has a new design. There is a Fairtrade chocolate and a line of the Christmas story behind each of the 25 windows. The free book has a page for every day of Advent expanding on the Christmas story and includes some fun challenges. No other calendar enables parents and children to experience the Christmas story for 24 days and be challenged to

do some good in the season of Advent.

### Why we need a Real Advent Calendar

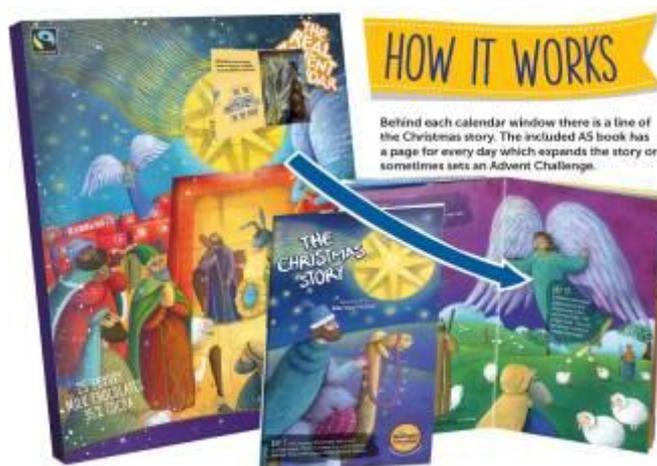
The Real Advent Calendar was created in 2013 following surveys which showed that 36% of 5-7 year olds did not know whose birthday is celebrated at Christmas. In the same year 51% of adults said that the birth of Jesus was irrelevant to their Christmas. The calendar is a great way to reverse this tipping point and share the Christmas story.

### Tastes good and does good

Money raised from the sale of this year's calendar will help Fairtrade farmers receive a fair price for their goods and a Fairtrade premium to spend on the priorities of their communities ranging from solar panels and fresh water to teaching resources. As well as promoting the work of Traidcraft Exchange, profits will also help The Funzi and Bodo Trust provide care for mums and babies in Africa.

The Real Advent Calendar costs £3.99.

Churches, schools and groups can buy direct from [www.realadvent.co.uk](http://www.realadvent.co.uk) and take advantage of a free delivery offer. Retailers stocking include larger Tesco stores, Traidcraft, Eden, TLM trading, Embrace the Middle East, CLC Bookshops, Redemptorist Publications and a number of cathedrals and independent bookshops. Details can be found at [www.realadvent.co.uk](http://www.realadvent.co.uk)





Home Group  
13 Annesley Rd.

Autumn 2019

## Pilgrim Journeys The Lord's Prayer

**Wednesday 9 October**      **Leader:**  
Our Father in Heaven / Hallowed be your name

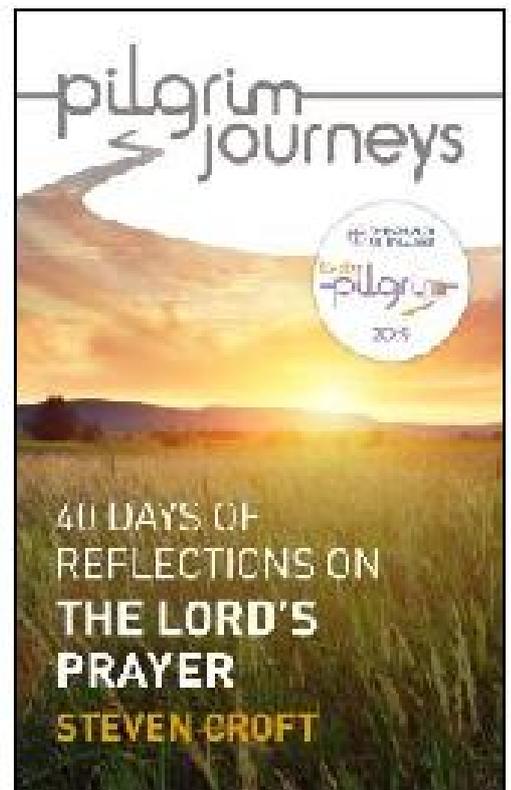
**Wednesday 23 October**      **Leader:**  
Your Kingdom come ... / Give us today our daily bread

**Wednesday 6 November**      **Leader:**  
Forgive us our sins ... / Lead us not into temptation

**Wednesday 20 November**      **Leader:**  
But deliver us from evil / For the kingdom  
the power and the glory ...

**Wednesday 4 December**      **Leader:**  
to be arranged

**Wednesday 18 December**  
Christmas Party



*Enquiries 07985 631816*



## ST FRIDESWIDE PILGRIMAGE Friday 18 & Saturday 19 October

Celebrating our city's patron saint: the first [St Frideswide Pilgrimage](#) to Christ Church Cathedral.

There are 5 guided walks of varying lengths, bringing pilgrims in to the city of Oxford from all points of the compass and all corners of the Diocese!

Starting points are :

A1	Dorchester (Friday)	9 miles	Thames path
A2	Abingdon	8 miles	Thames path
B	Iffley	1.5 miles	Thames path
C	Fifield	9 miles	
D	Swinford	7.5 miles	Thames path
E	Islip	8 miles	

Each route will be guided by an experienced pilgrimage group leader, and there will be pauses for reflection at points along the way. While every effort will be made to keep everyone safe, please be aware that you are walking at your own risk.

The routes have been chosen to offer a range of distances and difficulties. *It is recommended that only experienced walkers undertake route C from Fifield.* Route B will include activities designed to bring the experience of pilgrimage alive for children up to the age of 11.

*Under 18s must be accompanied by an adult.*

Please think carefully how far you are comfortably able to walk, and bear in mind that all the routes except Route B have stiles.

Each of the routes ends at Christ Church Cathedral on the Saturday afternoon.

2:00-4:00pm	Prayer stations in the Cathedral
3:00pm	Tea in the Great Hall, Christ Church
4:00pm	St Frideswide Pilgrimage service featuring the Frideswide Consort with the Bishop of Oxford

*Book now if you don't want to miss out on tea! (you may actually be too late but Lesley Williams has booked 5 places and only needs 1!)*

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/st-frideswide-pilgrimage-2019-tickets-61986082040>

Leaflets are available in St James Centre and are downloadable from:

<https://www.chch.ox.ac.uk/visiting-and-learning/pilgrimage>

## SECOND PARISH HOLIDAY

Torquay was our destination. When we arrived at 2 30 pm all rooms and room keys were given to us before leaving the coach.

On Tuesday morning with shining sun we set off to Sidmouth, a very pretty little Devonshire town. This seemed to meet with everyone's approval.

Still the sun shone for us on Wednesday and we set off for our visit to Buckfast Abbey. For those who have not been it is well worthy of a visit - such a tranquil place. All enjoyed the beautiful Abbey; the stained glass windows are so lovely to see. There is a lift installed to enable all people to have access to all aspects in the abbey.

On Thursday still in warm sunshine off we went to Brixham. It is a long time since I last visited but it was still the same. Once there we browsed the little shops, had our coffee and later in the afternoon we set off to The Marble House where we saw an intricate piece of machinery. It sets a stream of marbles along their way through all sorts of slots and loops until they reach the end only to begin the journey again.

We had a birthday celebration on Thursday - one of our ladies reached a milestone birthday, and some of us enjoyed two theatre trips to see a variety show (very good) and Cats.

The Derwent Hotel looked after us very well. Very nice breakfasts were on offer with a good choice on the evening meal menu and the staff were all very lovely.

I would like to thank Gordon our holiday agent and driver, who made our trip so enjoyable and smoothly run. Lastly could I say thank you to all who signed up for our trip and made it possible to run. Watch this space for more news.

Pat Chambers

## CHRONICLE

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Paper contributions should be left at Parish Office for the attention of Sally.

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## FAIRTRADE

This year, the Fairtrade mark celebrates its 25 year anniversary, with events being held mid-September to mid-October. 25 years of impact: fighting against poverty and inequality, making a real difference to the lives of farmers and workers, working with businesses and



governments, teaching about Fairtrade in schools, campaigning and lobbying.

The Cowley PCC has declared its intention to become a Fairtrade Parish in order to demonstrate our Christian commitment to our worldwide brothers and sisters - but we are making very slow progress towards it as we STILL regularly receive gifts of non-fairtrade products when fairly traded equivalents are readily available.

We of course THANK YOU for generous supplies to the Parish kitchens at St James and St Francis. *But PLEASE only buy/give FAIRTRADE PRODUCTS when those are available in supermarkets and the fairtrade shops in Headington, Cornmarket and elsewhere: tea, coffee, chocolate and sugar. Fairtrade biscuits, jam, kitchen roll and cleaning materials would also be appreciated.*



<https://www.fairtrade.org.uk/What-is-Fairtrade>

<https://www.fairtrade.org.uk/get%20involved/Current-campaigns/Fairtrade-at-25>

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## BIBLE SOCIETY 'MORE THAN A BOOK' REGISTRATION

If you order anything on line or by phone from the Bible Society, please use the unique Parish reference number 12044 *or* select the 'Parish of Cowley' from the drop down menu when placing an order and we will benefit from the 'More than a book' cash back scheme. It's that easy! We have just earned some more from our latest 'Open the Book' resources order – not a huge amount but useful!

Dare we mention Christmas shopping? Do look at the on line shop – Bibles, prayer books, cards, courses, fiction, dvds etc.

<https://www.biblesociety.org.uk/products/>



# Cowley Barracks

Now that the redevelopment of Cowley Barracks has finally been completed, we thought that the following articles taken from past Cowley Chronicles would be interesting to readers:

JANUARY 1964

## PROVIDING FOR THE SUB-NORMAL MALE ADULT

In the plans for the development of the Cowley Barracks site there are schemes for the building of a hostel for sub-normal adults and for an industrial centre for the sheltered employment of sub-normal adults.

Ever since the Mental Health Act of 1959, local authorities have been faced with the need to provide more and more centres for those who, before the passing of the Act, would have been condemned to a life in a mental hospital. The Act laid down that only such patients as were in need of the specialised treatment that only a hospital could give, were to be kept in hospital. One direct consequence of this has been that those patients who have no suitable homes have to be provided by the local authorities with suitable hostel accommodation. Another result of this Act was that the percentage of those suffering from mental illness or mental subnormality and who were compulsorily detained in hospitals, dropped from 38.6% to 6.5% in two-and-a-half years.

## Junior Hostel

In Oxford, there is at present the Junior Hostel at Minchery Farm which will be completed March 1964. Next door is the junior training centre which, at present, owing to the lack of other facilities, caters for adults as well.

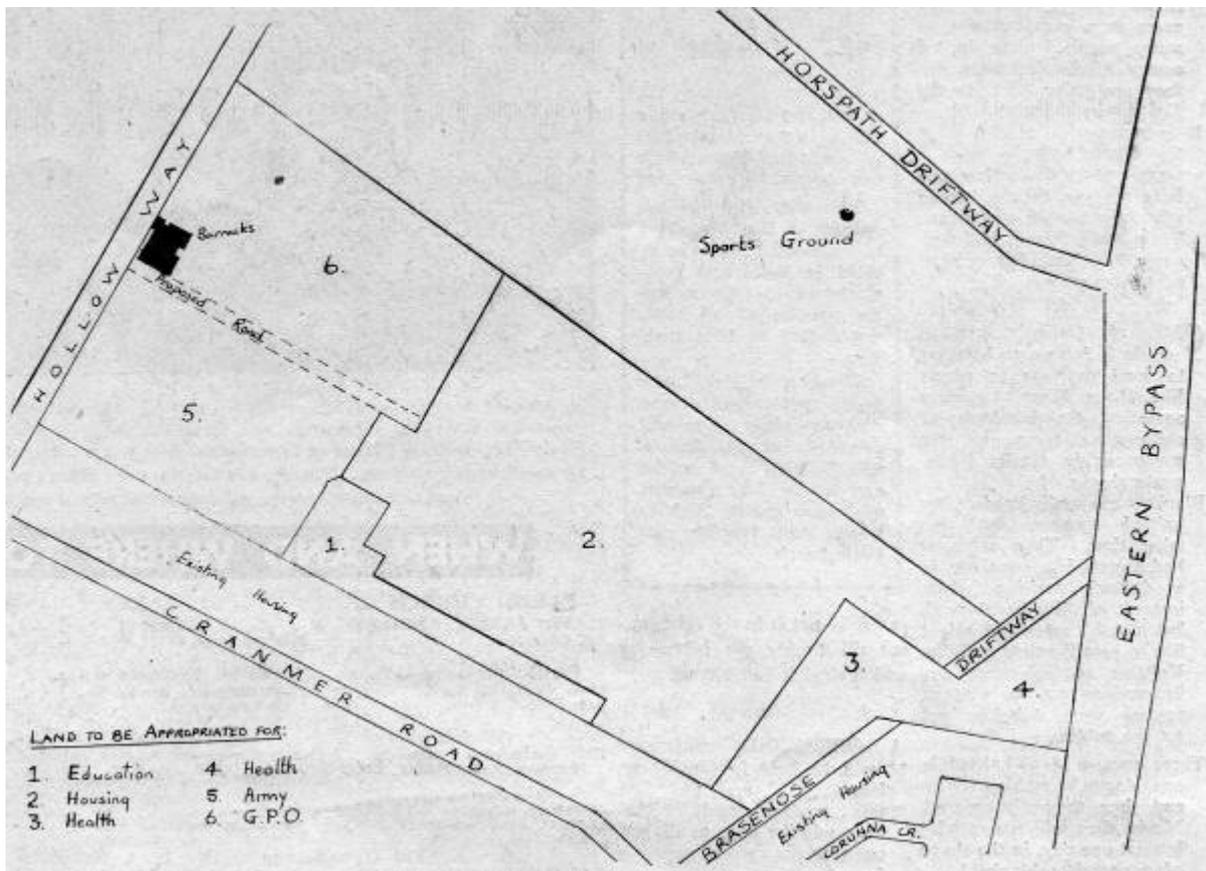
There is obviously a great need for the projected industrial centre, and with it, for an adult (male) hostel. It is proposed that these will be built on the Barracks site. Once these are in existence, the training centre at Minchery Farm will also be able to cope with children under five, also there will be space for a special care unit for more severely handicapped children who cannot at present be admitted. For many people, mental illness or mental subnormality is something with which they have had no contact and for which they have little, or no sympathy, yet statistics warn us that at least one out of every 20 families can expect to experience one of these disorders.

## 41 Percent

In 1961, 199,317 persons were resident in psychiatric hospitals and represented 41 percent of all hospital patients in the country. Those who suffer in this often irrational and frightening way deserve our sympathy and tolerance, and the proposed developments in the Barracks site will be one step towards providing for their needs.

JANUARY 1964

## BARRACKS PLAN

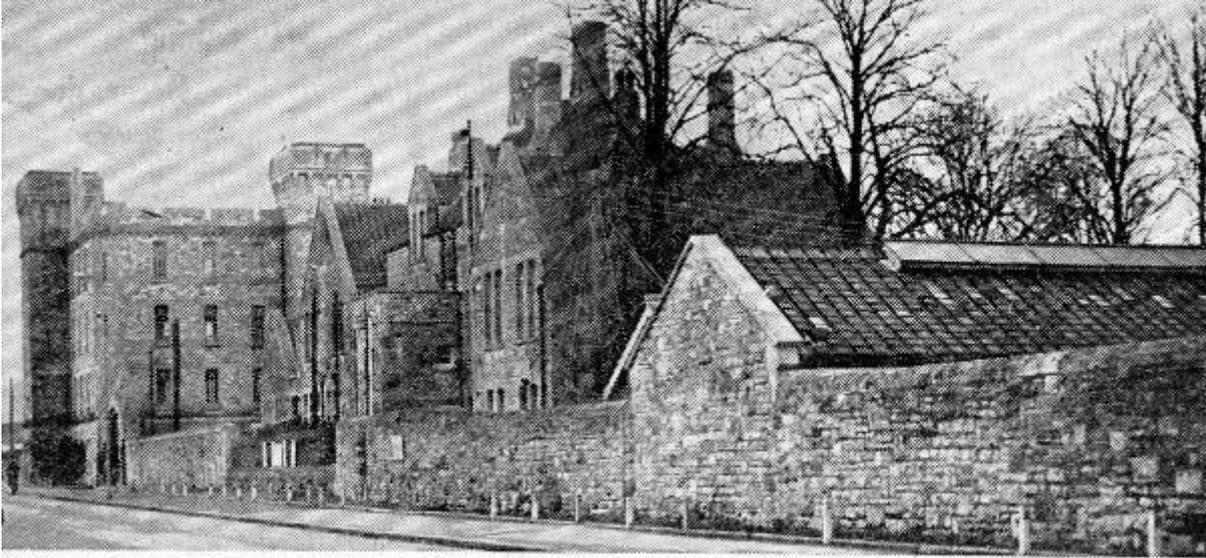


The future is now clear for the Cowley Barracks area, which housed the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry for so many years. The frontage facing onto Hollow Way, will be retained by Government departments, while the rear has been sold to Oxford City Council and the detailed use will be as follows (numbers corresponding to the numbers on the outline map):

- (1) The gymnasium, indoor rifle range, and other permanent buildings will be used by the City Education Department for school, youth and adult activities. Since the army left, the Technical College have been using the playing fields in this area.
- (2) They will continue to do so, until new playing fields are constructed on the part of the Slade Camp beyond the by-pass where house building is not allowed. After this change-over, about 200 houses and flats will be built here, probably by the Council.
- (3 & 4) These two plots, on either side of Brasenose Driftway are soon to be occupied by buildings for the mentally sub-normal:
  - (3) Will be a training centre for mentally sub-normal adults, which will provide industrial work and training for those who need rehabilitation or who cannot go out to normal work.
  - (4) Will be a hostel for sub-normal males, who have no home, cannot live at home or need

a transitional period between hospital and home. A number of these residents will be attending the training centre.

- (5) The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry's Regimental Museum is now established here, and the Royal Observer Corps will be building their H.Q. on part of this area. The GPO engineers now use these buildings as a depot.



The Hollow Way frontage of the Cowley Barracks site showing some of the buildings being retained by the Army.



Same view taken in August 2019 showing student flats

(Disclaimer)

The above article is a verbatim copy of the two articles which appeared in the Cowley Chronicle in January 1964 and therefore is in the parlance of that time.

# NOTABLE PEOPLE & CHARACTERS OF COWLEY

OCTOBER 1963

IN THE TRADITION OF ST. LUKE



Nurse Pugh is as familiar to the people of Cowley as St. Luke's Church. She has, in fact, been here longer, since July, 1934, and next year will be celebrating her 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary. She can remember Cowley as it was when St. Luke's was first on the drawing boards. When she arrived there were 23 roads still un-named and she had to go to the City Architect to get an up-to-date map. It was still possible to go along 'Lover's Walk' from the Hockmore Street 'stumps' to the river at Iffley Road, and to get from Hockmore Street to Bartholomew Road, she had to get permission to push her bike through a private orchard.

She remembers well the family in White Road who called their house "Belle Vue" because, from the back garden, there was an uninterrupted view right over to Shotover. Nurse Pugh was one of those who worshipped in the temporary Chapel of the Holy Spirit, where the hangings in St. Winifred's Chapel were first used. Like many of the other worshippers, she arrived at the Consecration with plenty of time to spare as she thought, only to find the church packed to the doors with crowds standing outside. It was only because she was determined to have a seat inside, that she braved the much pre-occupied Father Beauchamp, who slipped her into a seat near the vestry door. Everyone was there: "Talk about church unity, you got it there," she says. Lord Nuffield opened the door to the Bishop's knock and police held back the crowds outside. She remembers the large congregations of the first year, and how the outbreak of war and the stringent black-out regulations forced the congregation to return to the Hall for services in the evenings.

She can name the succession of clergy who ministered to the congregation - Father Hook, Father Harding, Father Matthews, Father Dru, Father Howells and many more, before Father Betton was at last appointed to be the first priest-in-charge. "I reckon they have built me into Cowley," says Nurse Pugh. Certainly the numbers of those who owe their thanks for her un-failing kindness and care must run into thousands. She is a successor to the tradition of St. Luke, the beloved physician.

# SUNDAY SERVICES

## ST JAMES CHURCH, BEAUCHAMP LANE

8.00am Holy Communion  
10.00am Sung Eucharist  
1.45pm Anglican Asian Living Church  
Sunday Lunch – the date varies so watch for notices

## ST FRANCIS CHURCH, HOLLOW WAY

10.30am Parish Eucharist  
1st Sunday All Age bring n/share lunch

## MID-WEEK SERVICES & MEETINGS

Morning Prayer	8.00am	Tue, Thu, Sat at St James; Mon at St Francis
Monday	10.00-11.30am	Little Stars Playgroup— St Francis
	2.30pm	Parish Mothers' Union— St James (3rd Monday)
Tuesday	10.00am	Seashells Toddler Group— St James
	12.00pm	Eucharist—Ranklin Room, St James Church Centre
	12.30pm	Tuesday Lunch Club— St James
Thursday	7.30pm	Local House of Prayer, St James

## HOME GROUPS

Leader	Time/Venue
Friends of St Francis (Katherine Reed)	2nd & 4th Tuesday afternoons at 2.30pm St Francis Church
Geoff Bayliss	Alternate Wednesdays at 10am St James Church Centre, Ranklin Room
Mark Oxbrow	Alternate Wednesday evenings at 7.30pm Mark's home, 13 Annesley Road (just behind the Rose Hill Coop). Enquiries to Mark at 01865 461953
Rosanne Butler	Alternate Thursday mornings at 10.00am St James Church Centre, Ranklin Room

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