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It is fashionable to talk of the the "decadence" of youth. But, as a visit to the Youth Hostel at Ranmore will prove, there is another side.

Six years ago Tanners Hatch was a ruin. To-day it is a trim, white-washed cottage giving shelter and the opportunity of meeting under wholesome conditions to some thousands of young people throughout the year.

How has this been accomplished by a youth organization with so little capital, at a time when labour and materials are so scarce? First, through the generosity of the National Trust in making the property available at a peppercorn rent; and secondly, by the voluntary labour of many helpers young and old, who gave their weekends to the task of reconstruction.

Work began in 1944, but it was not until the war ended—in 1946—that the hostel was officially opened. In the interval much had been done. The roof was stripped and re-tiled, worn and rotting floorboards replaced, water laid on from the Polesden Lacey supply about a quarter of a mile away. A 3,000-gallon cesspit was dug, 200-ft. of 4-in. drains were laid, and modern sanitation installed. It seems quite incredible that so much

could be achieved by voluntary unskilled labour. But home-making is a deep-rooted urge in all of us, and to the youths and girls who worked here the effort brought its own reward.

Directing the work have been architects and craftsmen, who have given their expert services for essential structural repairs like the building of buttresses to shore up the bulging walls of the cottage. The hero of it all is Tom Smith, 67-year-old master carpenter from Bermondsey, who spends nearly every Sunday at Tanners Hatch. Tom constructs such things as doors, cupboards, shelves and even rough furniture, from timber cut on the Polesden Lacey estate. In return for the timber, the Y.H.A. work parties assist the National Trust in forestry operations.

The Wardens, Wilfred and Joan Rendall and their baby Peter, live close by. They told us that there is a fine spirit of co-operation among those who use the hostel. Rarely is there any attempt to evade the obligation on all to take their share of the "chores."

Such is Tanners Hatch from the inside. As to the outside, has Surrey anything more lovely than the view south from its windows to the crest of Box Hill?

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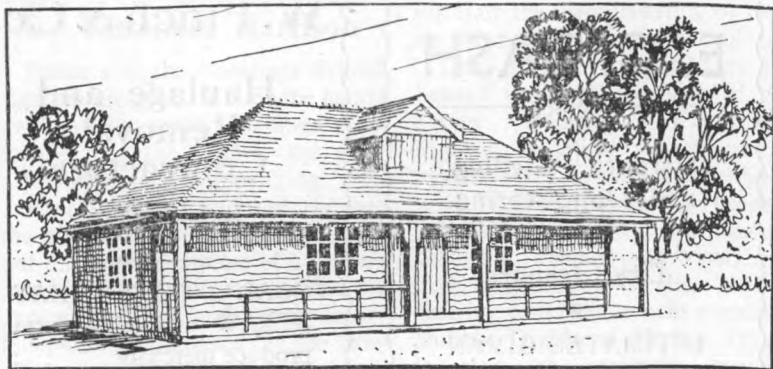
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THE NEW SPORTS PAVILION



Thanks to the enterprise of the Assistant Editor, Mr. C. Beddous, we are able to print exclusively in this issue of the *Bulletin* the accompanying plan and perspective drawing of the long-awaited new Pavilion for the Paddocks recreation ground.

This will be erected on the site until lately occupied by the decrepit, rotting wooden shed that served for refreshment buffet and changing-rooms. It was with a feeling of relief that we watched it being demolished and carted away by the U.D.C.

As our illustrations show, the new building with its hardwood timber frame, elm-clad walls and cedar shingle tiles has been chosen to harmonize with its rural surroundings. The scoreboards, normally concealed by the shutters above the central door, will be visible from all parts of the ground.

The two changing-rooms will be well provided with lockers designed to accommodate sports gear of all kinds, including full-size cricket bags. A large central room and a verandah running the length of the building will provide good accommodation for club supporters and for entertaining visiting teams.

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SCHOOL MEALS AT THE OLD BARN HALL By Elizabeth Harrison

Dinners at the Bookham School Canteen are good. To see the hands shoot up for second helpings is to realize that the food is not only nourishing but also appetizing.

Everything is very orderly; not the discipline of the parade ground, but the smooth running of a routine in which each child knows what is expected of him and does it cheerfully. One was amazed to see how efficiently even the tiniest children managed knives and forks and spoons and elbows, with what care they scraped their plates, deposited their cutlery in containers and stacked their dishes.

The pupils from the Bookham Primary School are served in two sittings one teacher and an assistant being in charge of each session, while canteen helpers are always at hand to assist with extra servings. Monitors are selected weekly and the children compete for this responsible duty.

It was a sunny day when I visited the canteen. Doors and windows were open. There is, of course, a problem on rainy days when the older children have to be hurried away so that the little ones may take shelter, but the use of separate doors for entrance and exit minimizes the discomforts.

Meals are also prepared in the Bookham kitchen for the Poplar Road School at Leatherhead, to which they are conveyed in hot containers. As the Barn Hall was

not originally planned for catering on a large scale, tribute is due to the staff for their handling of close on 200 hot meals every school day.

Considerable organization lies behind the meals service of the Surrey Education Committee. Regular bulletins are issued on suitable foods for the time of year, with recipes designed to produce a balanced meal from the best ingredients. District supervisors with high qualifications in dietetics and catering visit the canteens regularly, and the Divisional Medical Officer is alert to maintain hygienic conditions.

Miss Amey and her staff are doing excellent work at the Barn Hall, and our thanks are due to them and the teachers who gave their time and energy to dinner supervision.

E.H.

IN MEMORIAM Robert Andrews

Robert Andrews was called suddenly, but not without warning, to his rest. For a long time he had been a sick man, but he remained in harness till the end. He died at a Teignmouth hotel where he was taking a short holiday with Mrs. Andrews. One of his last acts was to write a long letter to me about the familiar problems of the Bookham Charities and to enquire after his old friends at the Frere. A letter then arrived from Mrs. Andrews telling of his passing and that my reply had arrived too late.

The ending was a happy one to a life of disinterested kindness.

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One valuable feature of English local life and administration is the way that affairs are kept in action by the mass of unpaid and disinterested labour behind the scenes. Of the army of men and women who devote their knowledge, experience and time to the common weal, Robert Andrews was one of the most active members. District Councillor, governor of the secondary school, manager of the primary school, Bowis secretary, clerk to the United Charities, auditor to societies innumerable, his many labours read like a guide to the activities of Bookham. All were performed on a note of quiet, friendly efficiency which counted no trouble too great provided that the work was properly done. In committee he was practical and co-operative, in administration thorough and meticulous, in his dealings with others full of sympathy and understanding.

Robert Andrews' secret lay in his character. The danger of voluntary work is the opportunity that it gives to minister to self-importance: from that sin, he was completely free. To him what counted was the work that he was

doing or the people that he was helping. To enlist his help, it was never necessary to get on the right side of him, only to make clear the importance of the task.

He leaves a widow 'an old friend of ours' and a son and daughter to mourn his loss. They have the consolation of knowing that he passed away with his faculties unimpaired and his powers of helpfulness active to the end. They know, too, that their sense of loss is shared by all his friends in Bookham, that is by all who had the privilege of knowing and working with him.

"Grant him, O Lord, eternal rest, and let light perpetual shine upon him."

A.M.H.

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COUNCIL CHAMBER NOTES

By "Joe Bumble"

Civil Defence has renewed its importance in public affairs; and although it is not directly responsible for local Civil Defence organisation, this being a County matter, the Leatherhead Urban District Council has a standing Civil Defence Committee. Much of its former powers have been delegated by the Surrey County Civil Defence Committee to the Leatherhead Committee. Exact details have not yet been published, but a recruiting drive was started this autumn and volunteers have risen from 39 to 66 in the past two months. It is hoped that readers of the *Bulletin* will maintain Bookham's usual prominence in voluntary personal service.

The comprehensive plans of the Leatherhead Urban District Council for some permanent improvement in each of its four Wards have been criticised in Bookham, where it is felt that an outdoor stage at Polesden Lacey would not prove so widely attractive as, say, an improved recreation ground. These critics should realise that strenuous efforts are already being made to carry out large improvements to the recreation ground, and the chances of obtaining the consent of the Ministry of Health would be no greater if this project were included in the Festival of Britain programme.

Bookham and Effingham Youth Council

The Youth Council, which was dormant for a time after the removal from the district of Mr. C. V. Brayne early in 1949, has resumed its activities under the guidance of Mr. L. R. Hutchison (Chairman) and Mr. E. E. Thornton (Secretary). Meetings are held quarterly at the Scout Hall, and the Council includes amongst its other responsibilities the "vetting" of applications of local youth organisations to the County Youth Committee for grants for equipment. On account of the economy drive less assistance than formerly can now be given by the County authorities, but this should not discourage youth organisations which have tried hard to raise the money needed, from applying. They should write in the first instance to Mr. Hutchison at Maddox Farm, Little Bookham.

Another aspect of the Council's work is the oversight of the Tennis Club at Polesden Lacey, which has just completed its fifth season, having been started in 1946 on the initiative of Mr. R. Fedden, Curator for the National Trust. This year has seen a marked improvement in the standard of play, and the Club has provided facilities for the young people of Bookham to play tennis both at Polesden and at the Red House, Leatherhead. Acknowledgments are due to Mr. A. E. Foot and Miss M. Austin as Hon. Secretary and Chairman respectively. Miss J. Gurnham, of White Lodge, Dorking Road, is the new Hon. Secretary of the Club.

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Bookham Community Association Drama Group

The first Annual Meeting of the Drama Group was held at the Barn Hall, Gt. Bookham on Friday evening the 3rd November, 1950.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Chairman : Mrs. E. Harrison.
Hon. Sec. : Major C. E. Stanley.
Hon. Asst. Sec. & Treasurer :
Miss Sylvia Kennard.
Producer : Mrs. L. M. Stanley.
Stage Manager : Mr. G. W.
Goodman.

It was unanimously agreed that as soon as possible the Group would put over a play or plays in aid of the Bookham Community Association funds and the Polesden Lacey Open Air Theatre, but as the Group is sorely in need of money to cover normal drama costs it was decided that the Group would organise a concert for their own benefit in the near future. They hope to put on a one-act play, the remainder of the items being contributed by talented friends outside the Group.

Active members are invited to join—the most immediate needs being young male members.

The Group meets every Friday at 8.15 p.m. at the Barn Hall, Great Bookham. Will all those interested please attend or send in their names to the Honorary Secretary at Woodcroft, Lower Road, Great Bookham (Tel. Bookham 308).

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VILLAGE DAY

All agreed that the second Village Day, on Saturday 16th September, was a great achievement. Much hard work had been put into the preliminary arrangements and results generally justified all the effort. The theme was "Bookhams, Past and Present," and this was everywhere proclaimed, in the procession when we saw a tableau of a Bookham school in former days, right through the exhibition proper and even to the clever physical training display by the pupils of the Howard of Effingham County Secondary School.

Many and varied were the attractions provided, but perhaps most interest was focused in the Old Barn Hall itself, where was displayed a collection of relics of Bookhams' past together with specimens of the present. Maps, old documents, needlework and various examples of craftsmanship were lent by Bookham residents for this interesting exhibition. A water bottle carried by Mr. John Wright, of Dorking, at the Battle of Waterloo, together with his medal of the Peninsular War, were lent by his grand-daughter, Mrs. Amey, who resides in Bookham.

Pictures of old Great and Little Bookham attracted much attention, as did a catalogue of the sale by auction of Sole Farm in 1823. Another notice which attracted considerable attention, was the list of electors for Great Bookham in 1850. It contained 37 names, in contrast to the 4,000 names on the list to-day.

Implements of the gamekeeper's craft, nets, fox traps and the like, were beside the gorgeous uniform worn by the leader of the Bookham Bonfire Society which flourished until 1913. Particularly fine were some of the masks used on those occasions. An indenture form apprenticing a young lad from the poorhouse to a local craftsman dated 1810 was another relic of a bygone age. There was also the village post box (undated), simply a wooden box with no lid, bearing the words, "The Post GOES out at half past SIX." Specimens of the work of pupils in local schools attracted much interest, as did the stall showing the produce of Bookham.

In the Church House was presented "A Miracle of St. Nico'as," written and produced by Mr. W. A. L. Raeburn, K.C. It was a modernisation of a medieval miracle play telling the story of St. Nicolas. It proved very effective, was well dressed, well produced and well acted. In the evening there was an old time carnival dance in the Church House.

The show was opened by Miss Barbara Everest, who was introduced by Dr. N. E. Waterfield (President of the Association). He welcomed Miss Everest and the guests, who included Mr. Malcolm McCorquodale, M.P. for the Epsom Division.



Our Photographer's impressions of the Village Day Celebrations. Bookham 1950.

BOOKHAM COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Programme 1950-51

The undermentioned gatherings will be held at the Old Barn Hall, except where otherwise indicated.

Monday and Wednesdays, 6.30—
Table Tennis Club.

Tuesdays—Over 20's Club, 7.30.
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Wednesdays (alternate) 6th and
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SPORTS NEWS

Bookham Cricket Club 1950

Despite the appalling weather, which persisted for most of the season, 40 fixtures were fulfilled out of 47 originally arranged, and of these 40 matches 29 were won. Although the Club had pursued the deliberate policy of strengthening its fixture list. Some of the matches provided close finishes; notably the two games with Berrylands, Bookham winning the first by 3 wickets and Berrylands the second by 3 runs; the Stoneleigh match which went to Bookham by 4 runs; and the first Auriol fixture, which was won by only 2 runs. At the other extreme, the Club lost to Ripley by 94 runs; to Epsom Municipal Offices by 133 runs; and, in a disastrously inept display of batting at Mottingham, to Artillery House by 82 runs; but they also turned out Leatherhead Working Men's Club for 4 runs and won by 111 runs, and the previous week recovered from an apparently hopeless position to dismiss Balham United Services for seven, and win by an innings and 40 runs.

Ted Ayres hammered his way to 667 runs (a Club record), with twenty-two 6's and seventy-six 4's included in that total, at an average speed of well over a run a minute. Most of Allan Jones's 327 runs have been made at moments of crisis; wary and determined in defence, quick-footed and vigorous

when punishing the looser ball, Allan seems now to be technically our best-equipped batsman. The dearth of promising young batsmen is a serious problem, though Colin Murrells may be expected to make many runs when he can add confidence in attack to a watchful defence.

Allan Jones, on the 3rd September, became the first bowler in the Club's history to take 100 wickets in a season; he was followed, three weeks later, by the faster, at times more dangerous, but less consistent Ted Ayres. Dick Butler, with more pace than either, took 60 wickets in the first season he has been used seriously as a bowler, and was responsible, with 6 wickets for one run, for Balham's *débauche* on August Bank Holiday. Sid Rollinson, returning to the team in June after an absence of 10 years, claimed nearly 50 victims, and Bert Davis's slows caused the downfall of a further 39 batsmen.

The standard of fielding ranged from the lethal, through the merely steady, to the deplorable (the last-named, fortunately, very seldom). Ted Ayres, Rob Bishop and Allan Jones are dependable slip fielders; Glynn Jones and Ian Watson threaten batsmen from less than whispering distance; Rex Lovegrove has taken ten catches, some of them astonishing, at point this year. Dave Chandler, improving rapidly, and that genial companion on or off the field, Les Bowdler, have shared the wicket-keeping.

Dave is going to be a worthy successor to his father, who filled the position so admirably in the 1920's.

It would not be fitting to close without reference to those others who have helped in the Club's working this season; to Bert Longhurst, the cheerful umpire, and to Mrs. Longhurst, who has been scorer now for many years; to Mr. Smith, the groundsman, who has maintained so effectively a table on which 26 matches have been played in an unusually wet summer; and to Mrs. Ayres, who has, for the 7th year in succession, provided the Club, together with our opponents, supporters and other visitors, with her usual efficient catering service.

J.B.H.

Letter to the Editor

17th August, 1950.

Sir,

Further to my letter of the 9th June 1950, as I have now received notification that the work for improvements to the Bookham Recreation Ground is to be put in hand at an early date, I feel that it would not be out of place to express thanks to the Members of the Council and to the Engineer and Surveyor for their untiring efforts to bring about these improvements.

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The Dorking League team have won two matches out of five played. At home they beat Holmwood 8—2; and Capel, 4—3; losing to Langley Vale, 1—6; while in September two away matches were lost, to Beare Green, 1—6; and to Wildt's, 2—6.

The Junior team have won one

and drawn one of their home fixtures (Surbiton Junior, 5—3; Banstead Junior, 3—3), losing 0—5 to Epsom Juniors; and 1—10 to West Ewell Juniors. All three away matches were lost: to Sutton Juniors, 2—6; Banstead Juniors, 0—3; and Byne Rovers, 0—6.

Attention is drawn to the change in the Secretaryship of the Club. This office is now held by Mr D. A. Durban, of 12 Station Road, Bookham. Mr. G. Bull combines the office of President and Hon Treasurer, while the Chairman is Mr. H. L. Bowdler.

We hope to publish in our March issue a commentary on the season's play, and in the meantime we wish the Club all possible success in forthcoming matches.

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