
Lillington Local History Society



Our ninth on-line newsletter: September 2021



The top of Crown Way, looking from Cubbington Road down towards the shops. Tesco is out of the picture to the right.



It seems amazing, but these two images were taken from exactly the same spot and looking in exactly the same direction from outside 89 Cubbington Road, now and some 70 years ago.

Rene Atkins is on her way to her confirmation at St. Mary's. Village farm is on the right. The board says 'Midland Sand Supply, Cubbington Road.' Does anyone remember the buildings to the left?

Images Maurice Atkins, Peter Coulls

RECIPIES FROM CUBBINGTON RESIDENTS

As Cubbington is adjacent to Lillington, I decided to investigate if there were any recipes peculiar to that village. I was unable to find any in local sources but my neighbour's friend, from Cubbington, lent me her Acorn Recipe Book. Originally compiled to raise funds for Cubbington and district OAP Association, it contained some old and some new recipes.

Daisy Bricknell remembered her Mum making this quick cake from WWII. I also remember my Mum making it in the 1950s but using condensed milk.

Coconut Pyramids

4oz (100g) coconut	4oz (100g) sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla essence	1 egg

Method

Mix everything together. If you wish to make both white and pink, add a few drops of cochineal to one batch. Any food colouring could be used. Grease or wet an egg cup, fill with the mixture then turn out onto rice-paper or a greased baking sheet. When all the mixture has been used, bake for 5 minutes at Gas Mark 5. Take care not to overcook as they burn easily!

Ann Simmons remembered that she had sent this recipe to the Jimmy Young radio show where it was published in one of his cookbooks! Do you remember the catchphrase? "What's the recipe today Jim?" from the early 60s?

Tuna Lorraine

8" (20cm) short-crust pastry shell	2 eggs
1 teacupful of single cream	1 small tin of tuna
1 tablespoon flour	Salt & cayenne pepper
6oz (170 gm) grated cheese	

Method

Beat together the eggs, cream, ¾ teaspoon of salt and a sprinkling of cayenne pepper. Add the cheese and flour and stir thoroughly. Flake the tuna and add to the mix. Pour into the lightly baked pastry shell and bake for 45-60 minutes until cooked. No oven temperature given.

The final recipe, from Josie Jackson, would have originally have been made on the hob, but with the advent of the domestic microwave (from 1974 in the UK), it is now-

Microwave Mushroom Soup

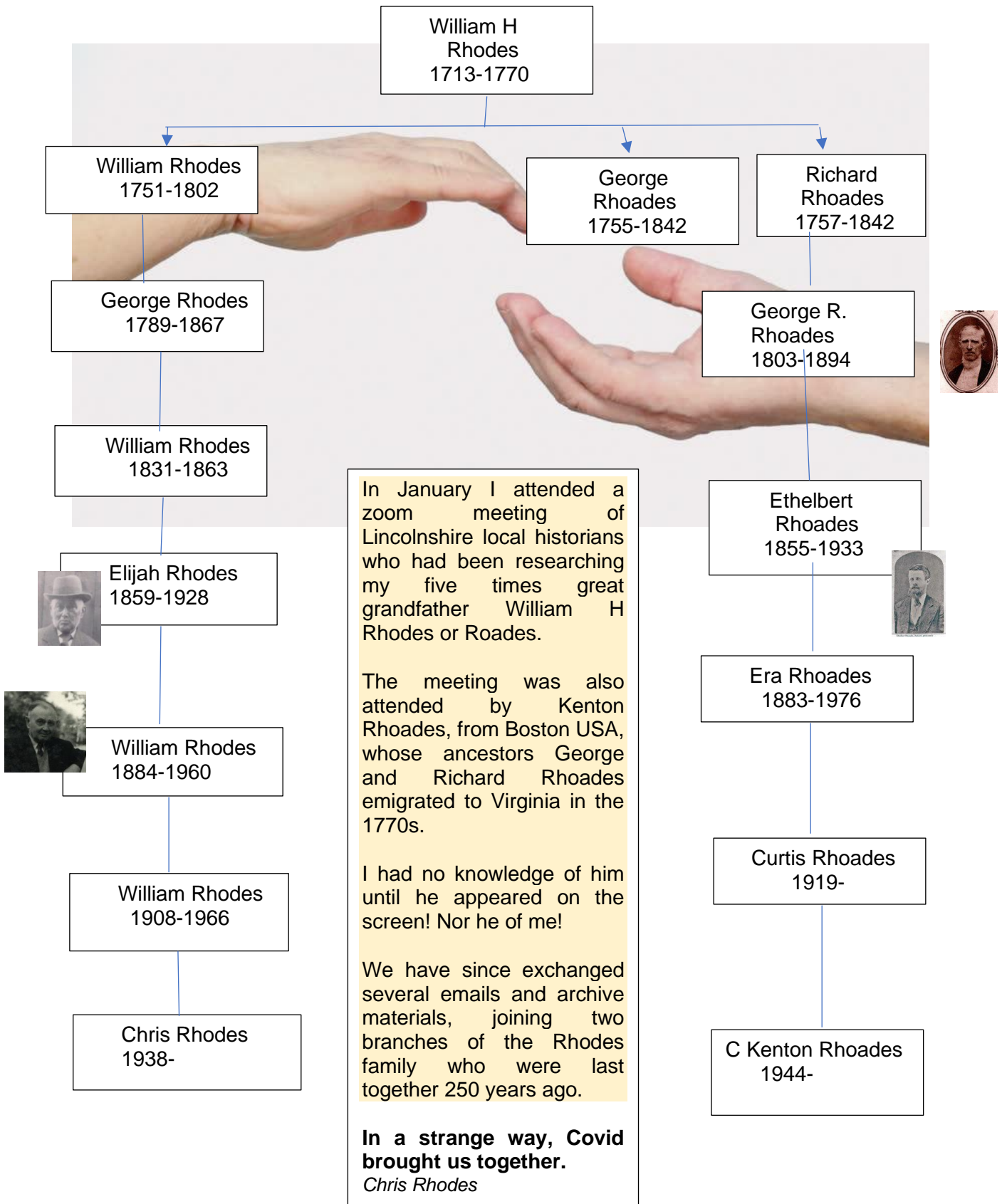
8oz (225g) mushrooms	3 heaped tablespoons flour	
¾ pint (410ml) milk	1 onion, chopped	
¾ pint (410ml) chicken stock	1 clove of garlic, chopped	
1oz (30g) butter	Pinch of marjoram	Salt & pepper

Method

Cook onions and mushrooms with butter for 6 mins. Mix in flour and stock then cook for a further 5 mins, add milk and cook for a final 5 mins.

Dearne Jackson

BROUGHT TOGETHER BY THE NEED TO 'ZOOM' – my sixth cousin



LILLINGTON STREET NAMES : II

The village of Lillington grew up around St Mary Magdalene Church, the Manor House, and Manor Farm. This area, which is bounded by Cubbington Road, Lillington Road and Lime Avenue, includes the following -



View from St Mary Magdalene Church – Lillington Manor on the left, Manor Farm House at the end of Farm Road

Bordesley Court (Built 1979) – At the bottom of Church Lane, off Lillington Road. Four houses built in the grounds of the house called Brampton where Alexander Marshall Lodge, 1882-1938, maker of spark plugs, lived. Also where the author of this article took piano exams in the 1960s.

Cedar Close (1954) – Possibly named for trees in Lillington Road

Church Lane (Before 1711) – Leads from Lillington Road to St Mary's Church, with the Manor House opposite the Church.

Cubbington Road (Before 1711). The turnpike road from Warwick to Cubbington and on to Rugby. An earlier name for part of it was Great Churchway.

Elm Road (1904) – From Cubbington Road to Farm Road. Probably named for local trees. This is a mainly mews road for the houses on Vicarage Road, with only one house address.

Elm Bank Close (1955) - Off Lillington Road. Elm Bank was the name of a house on the site dating from before 1861. About 1953 the site was ear-marked for a new fire station and houses for firemen but they were never built; however, houses for Warwickshire County Council's Chief Officers were built in Cloister Crofts nearby.

Farm Road (originally Farm Lane) (Before 1885) – Leads from St Mary's Church and the Manor House to Manor Farm on Lime Avenue.



No 1 – the only house address in Elm Road

Hill Close (1957) – elevated development of 9 houses off Church Lane.

Inglewood Close (1959) – cul de sac of 7 bungalows off Cubbington Road. Origin of name unknown.



Lime Avenue – towering lime trees and the first houses to be built in Lime

Lime Avenue – named after the trees planted down both sides of the road, it provided access to Manor Farm from before 1769; the section to Farm Road was named from 1906 when the row of terraced houses was built.

Lillington Close (1939) – Development off Church Lane.

Lillington Road – The Lillington section leads from the bottom of Cubbington Road to Lime Avenue (named Kenilworth Road until 1842).

Manor Road (About 1900) – From Lime Avenue to Elm Road, named after the nearby Manor House.

The Holt (1927) - Named for Alfred Holt, mayor for three years from 1926. Off Cubbington Roa, near Lime Avenue. One of the first developments of council houses in the town.

Vicarage Road (1890) – From Cubbington Road to Church Lane, location of the original vicarage adjacent to the church and modern vicarage. There is a Blue Plaque for Henry Eric Maudslay, Dambuster pilot, at No 1.

As Lillington grew, and the need for housing increased, Edward (Eddie) McGregor who had owned Manor Farm since 1916, decided to sell off his land for development. Many of the roads on the Manor Farm Estate, bounded by Cubbington Road, Lime Avenue, Leicester Lane and Telford Avenue, were given Scottish names as a link to the McGregor family –

Avondale Road (1927) – No obvious connection to Scotland, possibly named after the river. Referred to as road No 12 in the development of Manor Farm.

Braemar Road (1938) – Town in Scotland

Burns Road (1938) – Named after Robert Burns, Scottish Poet

Cameron Close – (1954) – Scottish Clan

Crawford Close (1953) – Scottish Clan

Hadrian Close (from 1935) – possible named after Hadrian's Wall (not in Scotland)

Helmsdale Road (1957) – Town in Scotland

Highland Road (1927) - Area in the north of Scotland

Keith Road (1938) – Small town in Scotland

Kinross Road (1937) – Scottish Burgh in Perth & Kinross

Leicester Lane (Before 1711) – Leads in the direction of Leicester from Lillington Road

Lonsdale Road (1927) – No obvious links to Scotland

Melton Road (1934) – No obvious link to Scotland

Montrose Avenue (Proposed 1927, built 1954) – Town in Scotland

St Andrews Road (1954) – Town in Scotland named after St Andrew, Patron Saint of Scotland

Stirling Avenue (1955) – City in Scotland

Telford Avenue (1934) – named after Thomas Telford, Scottish Engineer.



All images: Denise Watson

DENISE WATSON

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Additional material: Peter Coulls

LILLINGTON LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY
Programme of events
September – December 2021

September 3rd 4.30 pm ZOOM

- Extraordinary Annual General Meeting
- **Leamington College** Peter Coulls & Margaret Rushton

September e-newsletter

October 1st 4.30 pm ZOOM or venue to be announced

- **Mr Locke's new house.** The history of a Leamington house. Janet Ainley

November e-newsletter

December 3rd 4.30 pm ZOOM or venue to be announced

- **A History of Christmas Food-** The UK, USA, France, Germany, New Zealand and Poland. Chris Rhodes & Members

In the Centre of England

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