

The Bookhams, Fetcham and Effingham Nursing Association Trust

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This article describes how a charitable nursing association became established in Bookham in the early 20th century and also came to encompass Fetcham and Effingham. It provided nursing care in the district through both world wars up to the creation of the National Health Service. The narrative examines the principal players in this enterprise and charts the various challenges and problems they had to confront, providing an insight into the social history of the area in the first half of the 20th century.

Background: the establishment of Nursing Associations in England

Nursing Associations began to be formed in the late nineteenth century to provide nursing at home for the poor. Their establishment is generally credited to William Rathbone, a Liverpool industrialist turned philanthropist, although earlier charitable Christian-based schemes were also a factor. These were the Institution for Nursing Sisters, Devonshire Square, founded by Elizabeth Fry in 1840; St John's House, an Anglican 'Training Institution for Nurses for Hospitals, Families and the Poor' founded in 1848; and the Nightingale School at St Thomas' Hospital established in 1860. Nightingale's hospital nurses in the Crimean war improved the reputation of nurses generally.

Following the death of his wife in 1858 when she had been nursed by a skilled local nurse in the final stages of her illness, Rathbone realised that the poor had no access to skilled nursing. As a result he employed his wife's nurse to nurse the local poor and then extended this to cover all of Liverpool. Due to a lack of trained nurses he took advice from Florence Nightingale and set up a training scheme in 1863. The idea spread to other areas of the country and district nursing associations began to be set up, some paid for by philanthropists and others by 'provident schemes' where people would join the association and pay a regular subscription to receive nursing care when needed.

This led to national associations to attempt to make district nursing standards more uniform. In 1875 the Metropolitan Nursing Association for Providing Nurses for the Sick Poor was established (later the Metropolitan and National Nursing Association) by Florence Lees. In 1883 the Cottage Benefit Nursing Association was begun by Bertha Broadwood as a provident association, and the Rural Nursing Association was started in 1889 by Elizabeth Malleson. Most importantly, in 1887 the body that would become the Queen's Nursing Institute was established largely due to Rathbone. Queen Victoria

granted it £70,000 from the Women's Jubilee Fund and gave it a Royal Charter in 1889 when it was named The Queen Victoria Jubilee Institute for Nurses with the objectives of providing 'training, support, maintenance of women to act as nurses for the sick poor and establishment ... of a home or homes for nurses and generally the promotion and provision of improved means of nursing the sick poor'.

The Council laid down the 'Conditions of Affiliation' for district nursing associations, which included the qualifications and organisation of Queen's Nurses. These were: training at an approved hospital or infirmary for at least a year; and approved training in district nursing for at least six months including the nursing of mothers and infants after childbirth. Nurses in country districts had to have three months training in midwifery. Nurses in large towns were to reside in homes, under the charge of a trained superintendent; nursing of patients was to be carried out under direction of medical practitioners, and services were confined to the poor, 'while not excluding cases of such patients as are able to make some small contribution'. There were also strict rules forbidding midwifery under some circumstances. Finally, nurses were 'strictly forbidden to interfere in any way with the religious opinions of patients or members of their families'.



Figure 1 William Rathbone.

The establishment of the Bookhams, Fetcham and Effingham Nursing Association: 1904 to 1906

In 1904 a Nursing Charity which would later become the Bookham, Fetcham and Effingham Nursing Association (the Association) was established by a group of local ladies in Great Bookham. Nationally its timing was quite late, but it was the urban areas with the largest numbers of indigent poor which first established nursing associations.

The following account of the Association was drawn from the records of the Trust which were provided to the author before being deposited at the Surrey History Centre. These include minutes, annual reports and accounts and papers relating to nursing staff and the assistance provided to residents by the Association. The records are now kept at the Surrey History Centre [SHC Ref: 9233].

The main instigator behind the founding of the Association appears to have been Mrs Alice Henrietta Keswick, second wife of William Keswick the owner of Eastwick Park in Great Bookham and the lord of the manor of Great Bookham. She acted as the first Chair of the association and her stepdaughter Mary Muriel acted as Treasurer. The other members of the committee were the wives of wealthy residents and the local doctor's wife. During most of its history the membership of the Association's committee would be determined by the social seniority of local ladies. The committee members were not elected by members of the Association until 1933. Instead the committee selected and invited new members to join to replace those who had resigned. The focus on selecting the wives of wealthy local residents or women who were wealthy in their own right had a practical aspect as the committee were expected to contribute not only their time but also financially to the Association.



Figure 2 Mrs Alice Henrietta Keswick.

The first committee

Mrs Keswick (Chair)	Eastwick Park, Great Bookham
Mrs J Bird	The Grange, Great Bookham
Mrs Pick	The Nook, Great Bookham
Mrs Procter	The Croft, Great Bookham
Mrs E Bird (Secretary)	The Rectory, Great Bookham
Miss M Keswick (Treasurer)	Eastwick Park, Great Bookham

Nurse Thomas was employed and accommodation provided for her at Eastwick. Patients were charged fees but the rector and local doctor could give permission for lower fees or free treatment. The committee met quarterly with a quorum set at four.

Early years: 1907 to 1911

Nurse Thomas resigned in 1906 and a new nurse, Nurse Wadsworth, was appointed in 1907 and lived in paid lodgings. Finding accommodation for the nurses was to be a recurring problem, with lodgings sometimes provided but often nurses asking to arrange their own, with living conditions always an issue.

Cases had apparently been treated in Effingham, but there was evidently some problem with this as it was decided in 1907 that no more cases should be taken on there and that Fetcham should be asked to join the Association. Consequently, Mrs Barnard Hankey, the wife of John Barnard Hankey of Fetcham Park and lord of the manors of Fetcham and Cannon Court, joined the committee in 1907 as Fetcham Secretary responsible for local subscriptions and visiting cards. Mrs Wiles was appointed to take the same role for Little Bookham, but resigned in 1908 and was replaced by Mrs Willock-Pollen, the wife of the owner of the manor house estate and lord of the manor of Little Bookham. However, she did not attend committee meetings until 1910 when she began to play a large part in the running of the association. Mrs Greville of Polesden Lacey was asked to join the committee in 1911 amid obvious excitement from its members. She attended three meetings before resigning in 1912, although the ladies would later try to invite her to be president.



Figure 3 Mrs Ellen Gertrude Hankey.



Figure 4 Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen.

Effingham was asked to join the Association in December 1907, but this was declined in January 1908 by Mrs Lambert, wife of Charles Lambert, a director of the tobacco company Lambert & Butler and tenant of Effingham House, as 'it would be best for her to undertake a nurse separately for Effingham'. This appears to have happened and Miss Effie Jane Ross of The Villa (later Grove House) seems to have become the committee secretary of the Effingham Association. Unfortunately, no independent records of the Effingham Association survive, so all that is known about the Effingham Association is through the Bookham Association records. Effingham did not join up with the Association until 1933.

In 1907 a Surrey Nursing Association was set up with Lady Middleton as its chair and the association was affiliated to it. Mrs Willock-Pollen became a member of the General Committee in 1911. The Surrey Association set standards, monitored local associations and nurses and was a source of advice. However there were also problems, of which the first was a dispute in 1910



Figure 5 Miss Effie Jane Ross.

between an officer of the Surrey Association and Nurse Wadsworth who, as a result, was to be dismissed; however, she resigned beforehand upon her engagement, as nurses generally did not work after marriage.

The new nurse, Nurse Hutchinson, was recommended by the Surrey Association. In 1913 it was agreed that the County Superintendent would inspect the Bookham Nurse, as it was the only district not inspected.

Subscriptions had now been established, but the poor were to be exempt from 1909 except for confinements. A midwifery fee of 7s 6d was set for women whose husbands earned less than 25s including cottage rent. From 1910 a minimum charge of 6s a year was set for cottagers earning under 25s a week and a scale of charges for the nurses' services was established instead of them being free. The nurse was not to attend as midwife except in an emergency for those whose husbands earned more than 45s. Fund raising for the Association began with an amateur operatic performance at Leatherhead raising £15. Financial problems were to be a continual theme for the Association.

Financial challenges and the war years: 1912 to 1918

On 9 March 1912 William Keswick of Eastwick Park died. His wife Alice Henrietta attended no meetings after his death and his daughter Mary Muriel resigned from the committee on 20 April 1912. Mrs Jane Mary Bird, wife of Arthur Bird owner of The Grange, had died in July 1909 and her daughter-in-law, Mrs Eliza Muriel Bird, wife of George Shepherd Bird, rector of St Nicolas, Great Bookham, resigned in 1912. New members Mrs Arnett and Mrs Heaver (Treasurer) of Little Bookham were elected in 1912 and Mrs Bernard Townsend of Burnhams Road, Little Bookham in 1914. She was the daughter-in-law of Mr Meredith Townsend, an ex-proprietor and editor of *The Spectator* who had been the tenant of Little Bookham Manor House until he died in 1911.



Figure 6 Mrs Jane Mary Bird.



Figure 7 Mrs Eliza Muriel Bird.

This was a period of financial crises for the Association, made worse by the war years. Leadership passed to Mrs Willock-Pollen and Mrs Hankey, the most senior ladies socially, with Mrs Willock-Pollen tending to take precedence by force of personality. The nurse's salary was £90 inclusive in 1913, but subscriptions were still low and difficult to collect. Fund raising became a regular occurrence.

In 1916 the two remaining members of the original committee, Mrs Procter and Mrs Pick, resigned. Mrs Procter's husband, Dr Procter, had recently died. Mrs Arnett and Mrs Grant Murray replaced them. In 1917 Mrs Hankey resigned as she was leaving the district and was replaced by Miss Medd, but Mrs Hankey decided not to leave the district and was reinstated.

Nurse Hutchinson married in 1915 but unusually continued for a year as nurse. There were problems with the Surrey Association over the appointment of the new Nurse Porter recommended by them over who should pay her training fees.

In 1918, after the death of Mrs Lambert, a request was made on behalf of Effingham by Miss Ross (then living at The Villa) requesting that Effingham should be covered by a nurse who would also take on some Bookham cases and that Nurse Porter, the trained midwife employed by the Association should also cover midwifery cases in Effingham. The committee decided that this was impractical. It appears however from subsequent events that the Effingham Association continued to employ its own nurse, as in the next

year the committee complained about the Effingham nurse nursing a patient in Bookham and the committee discussed writing to 'the Effingham Secretary'. In 1919 a letter from Miss Bradwell, Secretary to the Bookham and Effingham Hospital Supply Depot. was received with a donation from surplus funds, suggesting some co-operation.

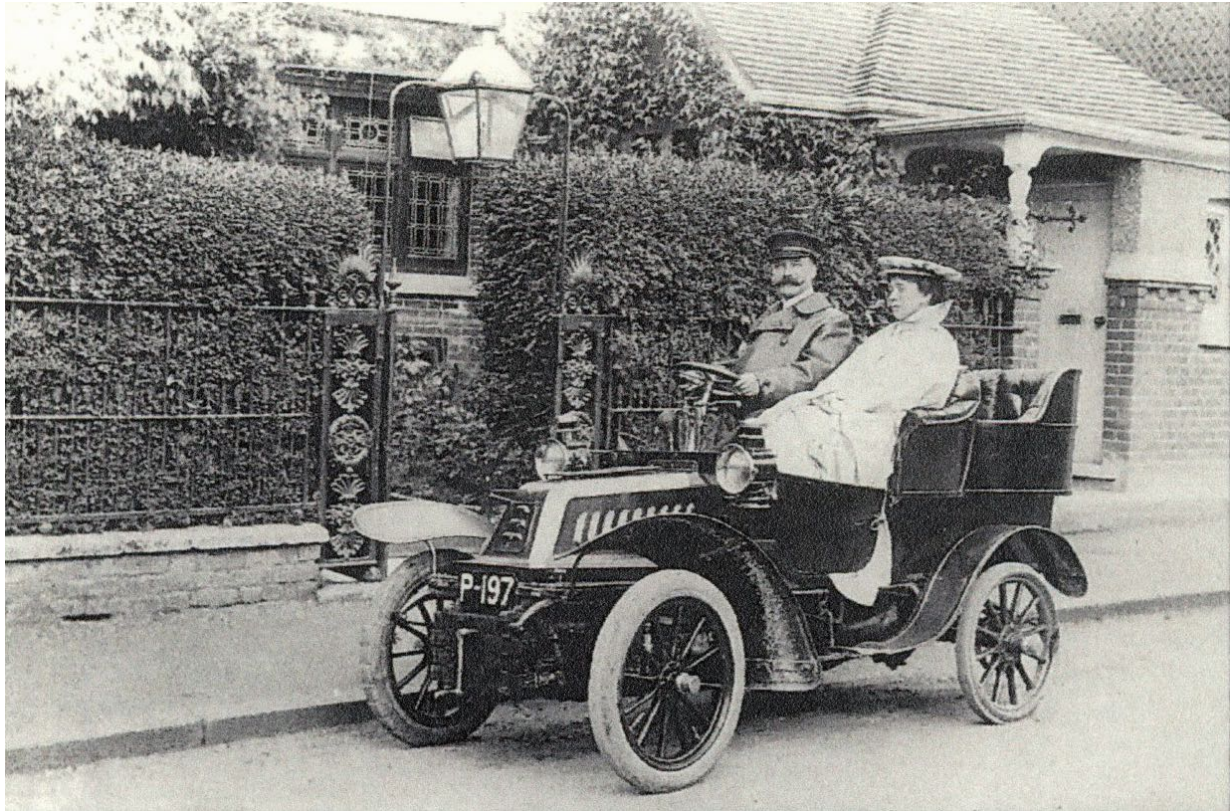


Figure 8 Dr William James Procter with his wife Alice Martha.

Problem years despite growth of the Association: 1919 to 1927

After the War the financial problems of the Association eased. The numbers of subscribers increased with a growth of population in the area and the extension of the services of the nurse to the general population, as was happening elsewhere.

The relationship of the Association with the Effingham Association appeared to improve during this time as by 1924 as it was agreed that the Effingham nurse should provide holiday cover for the Bookham nurse and be called to help the Bookham nurse when pressure of work required, with a fee being paid to the Effingham committee. This appears to have worked both ways as in 1927 the arrangement was discussed at Bookham's committee meeting. The Effingham Secretary at that time was noted as Miss Ellen Augusta Teesdale who lived at The Cottage in The Street. Little is known of how the Effingham Association was organised and financed, but it is known that Effingham issued a membership card as this was later copied by the Bookham Association in 1936.

Problems arose in this period with challenges to the authority of the committee and its lack of accountability which appeared to arise because of changes in society which reduced social deference. A local doctor, Dr Candy, appeared to challenge the running of the Association and members made their voices felt in supporting the nurse, who had long service and was valued by the community. The problems appear to have surfaced in 1924 when it was found that Nurse Porter had been attending a private patient in her own time, slept over at the patient's house and engaged a substitute nurse to cover her work for a week at the patient's expense. A new rule was introduced in July 1924 whereby the nurse was permitted to remain for 24 hours only in an emergency case and not be away from her permanent address for more than one night in each case. This was challenged by the local doctor Dr Candy as inflexible; although accepting the principle, he reminded the committee of two cases – one where Nurse Porter helped a wife to nurse a dying man whilst the doctor tried to obtain another nurse and another where the Secretary to the committee was nursed by Nurse Porter. Nurse Porter wrote to the committee in January 1925 saying that the increasing size of the district was not allowing her to give sufficient time to each patient. There was clearly a problem with the nurse's workload as in January 1925 the committee agreed to the Effingham

nurse covering some of the area on the villages' boundary. In February 1925 the committee became aware that a testimonial had been organised for Nurse Porter after eight years' service, with the involvement of Dr Candy, to buy her a motorised bicycle to help her get around. The committee responded negatively to this saying that it had been organised without their knowledge and was nothing to do with the Association and that it was unnecessary for her work. The committee then decided that she could use the motorcycle if she paid for additional insurance. In the meantime Nurse Porter burst a vein in her leg prior to her July break and it was not until the end of the summer that the matter was resolved by her paying additional insurance.

In 1927 the committee had a further dispute with Dr Candy over his sending patients to the Leatherhead Cottage Hospital instead of the Guildford County Hospital. Dr Candy objected to the committee interfering in the management of his patients.

The newer members of the committee appeared to understand that there was a problem with the committee's accountability as there was unusually high turnover in committee posts around this time and on 17 May 1926 the first Annual General Meeting of the Association was held, organised by Mrs Hansard. For the first time the committee was elected by subscribers, although it was little changed, but Mrs Hansard became its Chairman.

In 1926 Nurse Porter asked that a second nurse should be appointed because of the amount of work but in November 1927 she resigned due to 'pressure of work', after a temporary nurse to help for only three months had been offered by the committee. As a result a special General Meeting of subscribers was called on December 16 1927 following protests and a 'round robin' from subscribers about the acceptance of Nurse Porter's resignation. At the meeting chaired by Mrs Willock-Pollen, the committee lost a vote of confidence and resigned. The Secretary and Treasurer stayed on and set up an interim committee with the mandate to bring Nurse Porter back. The Surrey Association advised against it and a new nurse was eventually appointed.



Figure 9 Dr George Spence Candy.

Little Bookham secedes from the Association and joins Effingham: 1928 to 1933

The problems of 1927 led to the decision of Little Bookham subscribers, seemingly instigated by Mrs Willock-Pollen (although she was no longer on the committee of the Association) to secede from the Association and join the Effingham Association forming the Effingham and Little Bookham Nursing Association. This gave the Effingham nurse a larger and more economical territory to cover. The three Little Bookham members were reported as Mrs Llewellyn, Mrs Micholls (the Little Bookham Manor House tenant) and Mrs Russell. Miss Ross and Miss Teesdale were the Effingham representatives at the meeting. Mrs Willock-Pollen appears to have become the chairman.

Problems continued in the Great Bookham and Fetcham Association with the new nurse, Nurse Fergie, resigning in 1928 for health reasons. The new nurse, Nurse Black, was joined by a second nurse, Nurse Taylor, in 1930.

The three local doctors – Drs Mary Bowles Price, Waterfield and Easton – were co-opted onto the committee to avoid further problems, but a problem occurred with Dr Easton's complaint that Nurse Black had recommended another doctor to a patient.



Figure 10 Dr Noel Waterfield.

The merger of the local Associations: 1933 to 1939

By January 1933 the Effingham and Little Bookham nurse was finding her territory difficult to cover and the Effingham and Little Bookham Association then asked the Great Bookham and Fetcham Association if they could take over the western or Little Bookham side of Little Bookham Street. The Great Bookham and Fetcham Association refused on the grounds that 'the Great Bookham and Fetcham nurses already had more work than they could conveniently manage'. A sub-committee of five members of each Association was formed to consider amalgamating the two Associations so that the three nurses could live together and for the first time have the use of a car. On 11 April 1933 the amalgamation was proposed at the AGM held at the Barn Hall. It was agreed at a Special General Meeting on 26 May with only two votes against. A new committee of 18 members was elected with Mrs Willock-Pollen as Chairman. Miss Ross was Honorary Treasurer. There were eight Great Bookham representatives, three from Fetcham, two from Little Bookham and five from Effingham. The Barn Hall continued to be used for committee and general meetings.

In 1934 a Special Meeting voted by 135 votes to 61 to change from employing three district county nurses to two Queen's Nurses. Use of Queen's Nurses was the policy of the national association but their remuneration was higher. From being paid £120 a year in 1920 they now also had fuel and their uniform included and housing provided at Gordon Cottage, Eastwick Road in Great Bookham which was leased by the Association. However, there was still a high turnover of nurses, possibly due the high workload. It was also agreed that doctors did not need to attend committee meetings, but that no decisions affecting them would be taken without them.

Covering three areas adequately continued to be a problem with the Fetcham members considering forming a separate association in 1935 as the population of Fetcham had been growing rapidly. As a result the representation of Fetcham on the committee was increased to six and it was decided to appoint independent trustees. In May 1935 three male trustees were appointed as the committee considered 'as the business and financial affairs of the Assoc were expanding it would be desirable to have a committee of men to undertake these matters.' This reflected attitudes of the time that women were not generally considered to be capable of handling financial matters. In December 1935 membership cards were introduced.

Membership continued to grow in 1936 there were 293 members in Great Bookham as against 271 members in 1935. Fetcham's growth was higher at 165 as against 122 in 1935.

In 1936 there were three classes of subscribers. Those under National Health Insurance paid 5/- whilst those without paid 7/6d a year. The better off were Honorary subscribers choosing their level of subscription and paying 1/- to 3/6d a visit. From time to time there were problems from the better off taking up too much of the nurses' time and in 1936 it was agreed that they could only be attended on doctor's orders.

In 1936, following her husband's death and the sale of the Little Bookham estate by her son, Mrs Willock-Pollen resigned and left the district. She was replaced by Mrs Yelverton, the third choice after Mrs Greville and Mrs Hansard. Miss Ross resigned as Honorary Treasurer in the same year but remained on the committee until 1947.

By 1939 the Association's employment of nurses was more stable with Nurse Smithers employed since 1934 (who finally retired in 1966) and Nurse Pearce employed in October 1939.

In 1939 the Association purchased a bungalow, Lenglade, Leatherhead Road, Great Bookham, as a home for the nurses as the poor condition of Gordon Cottage was considered to be causing health problems for the nurses. The cost was £700, which necessitated an overdraft of £500 with Lloyds Bank, was reduced by energetic fund raising to £200 by June 1941. Miss Teesdale, one of the early Effingham committee members, who had died in January 1941, left a legacy of £50 to the Association which enabled it to repay the overdraft and complete the purchase.

The War years: 1939 to 1945

The committee agreed to act for the duration of the war. Committee meetings were held at The Hermitage in Great Bookham, the home of Mrs Emuss, the Association's Honorary Secretary as the Barn Hall was used as a Welfare Clinic. The nurses reverted to using bicycles but received extra petrol rations so that they could use the car for emergency cases. By 1945 the two nurses who were both qualified midwives were paid between £330 and £350 a year.

The NHS and the Association: 1948 to the present day

The new Labour Government was elected in July 1945 on the platform of introducing a national health service. The National Health Service Act 1946 was given royal assent in November of that year establishing

the National Health Service (NHS) which came into operation on 5 July 1948. As a result Nursing Associations were no longer needed and consequently the Association reduced its activities and the size of its committee. The nurses transferred to the NHS, the nurse's car and furniture in the house were sold and the house was let on a long lease. The Association continued to use its funds to supplement the services of the new National Health Service.

In April 1974 the Association was converted into a Trust under a Charity Commission Scheme the purpose of which was to use its funds to help anyone in the area who was sick or handicapped (physically or mentally) and for whom help was not available from other sources. The bungalow owned by the Trust was sold in 1984 and the funds invested to provide an income for grants from the Association.

The Trust continues to operate with an income of around £9,000 a year making grants for medically related purposes to residents or organisations within the area of the Trust who apply or are recommended for funding for a specific medical purpose that cannot be funded by the NHS.

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APPENDIX

Committees of the Bookhams and Fetcham Nursing Association 1904-1928, the Great Bookham and Fetcham Nursing Association 1928-1933 and the Bookhams, Fetcham and Effingham Nursing Association 1933-1948

Note – a few addresses for persons listed here could not be determined (indicated by –).

1904 – 1906

Mrs Alice Henrietta Keswick (Chairman)	Great Bookham (Eastwick Park – husband William Keswick)
Mrs Eliza Bird (Secretary) *	Great Bookham (The Rectory – husband Rev George Bird)
Miss Mary Muriel Keswick (Treasurer)	Great Bookham (Eastwick Park – daughter of William Keswick)
Mrs Jane Bird	Great Bookham (The Grange – husband Arthur Bird)
Mrs Adeline Pick	Great Bookham (The Nook – husband Thomas Pick, retired surgeon)
Mrs Alice Procter	Great Bookham (The Croft – husband Dr William Procter)
* joined in 1905	

1907

Mrs Alice Henrietta Keswick (Chairman)	Great Bookham (Eastwick Park – husband William Keswick)
Mrs Eliza Bird (Secretary)	Great Bookham (The Rectory – husband Rev George Bird)
Miss Mary Muriel Keswick (Treasurer)	Great Bookham (Eastwick Park – daughter of William Keswick)
Mrs Jane Bird	Great Bookham (The Grange – husband Arthur Bird)
Mrs Ellen Hankey (Secretary)	Fetcham (Fetcham Park – husband John Barnard Hankey)
Mrs Adeline Pick	Great Bookham (The Nook – husband Thomas Pick, retired surgeon)
Mrs Alice Procter	Great Bookham (The Croft – husband Dr William Procter)
Mrs Wiles (Secretary Little Bookham)	Little Bookham (The Elms – husband Harry Wiles)

1908 & 1909

Mrs Alice Henrietta Keswick (Chairman)	Great Bookham (Eastwick Park – husband William Keswick)
Mrs Eliza Bird (Secretary)	Great Bookham (The Rectory – husband Rev George Bird)
Miss Mary Muriel Keswick (Treasurer)	Great Bookham (Eastwick Park – daughter of William Keswick)
Mrs Jane Bird	Great Bookham (The Grange – husband Arthur Bird)
Mrs Ellen Hankey (Secretary)	Fetcham (Fetcham Park – husband John Barnard Hankey)
Mrs Adeline Pick	Great Bookham (The Nook – husband Thomas Pick, retired surgeon)
Mrs Alice Procter	Great Bookham (The Croft – husband Dr William Procter)
Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen (Secretary)	Little Bookham (The Old Rectory – husband Henry Court Willock-Pollen)

1911

Mrs Alice Henrietta Keswick (Chairman)	Great Bookham (Eastwick Park – husband William Keswick)
Mrs Eliza Bird (Secretary)	Great Bookham (The Rectory – husband Rev George Bird)
Miss Mary Muriel Keswick (Treasurer)	Great Bookham (Eastwick Park – daughter of William Keswick)
Mrs Margaret Greville	Great Bookham, (Polesden Lacey)
Mrs Ellen Hankey (Secretary)	Fetcham (Fetcham Park – husband John Barnard Hankey)
Mrs Adeline Pick	Great Bookham (The Nook – husband Thomas Pick, retired surgeon)
Mrs Alice Procter	Great Bookham (The Croft – husband Dr William Procter)
Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen (Secretary)	Little Bookham (The Old Rectory – husband Henry Court Willock-Pollen)

1912

Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen (Chairman)	Little Bookham (The Old Rectory – husband Henry Court Willock-Pollen)
Mrs Heaver (Treasurer)	Little Bookham (Burnham Cottage – husband Alfred Heaver)
Mrs Adeline Pick (Secretary)	Great Bookham (The Nook – husband Thomas Pick, retired surgeon)
Mrs Arnett	Great Bookham (Fairfield House)
Mrs Margaret Greville (resigned Oct 1912)	Great Bookham (Polesden Lacey)
Mrs Ellen Hankey (Secretary)	Fetcham (Fetcham Park – husband John Barnard Hankey)
Mrs Alice Procter	Great Bookham (The Croft – husband Dr William Procter)

1914

Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen (Chairman)	Little Bookham (The Old Rectory – husband Henry Court Willock-Pollen)
Mrs Myra Heaver (Treasurer)	Little Bookham (Burnham Cottage – husband Alfred Heaver)
Mrs Adeline Pick (Secretary)	Great Bookham (The Nook – husband Thomas Pick, retired surgeon)
Mrs Mary Arnett	Great Bookham (Fairfield House)
Mrs Ellen Hankey (Secretary)	Fetcham (Fetcham Park – husband John Barnard Hankey)
Mrs Alice Procter	Great Bookham (The Croft – husband Dr William Procter)
Mrs Kate Townsend	Little Bookham (Walden, Burnhams Road – husband Bernard Townsend)

1915

Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen (Chairman)	Little Bookham (The Old Rectory – husband Henry Court Willock-Pollen)
Mrs Louise Kirkpatrick (Secretary)	Little Bookham (Garston House – William Kirkpatrick)
Mrs Myra Heaver (Treasurer)	Little Bookham (Burnham Cottage – husband Alfred Heaver)
Mrs Mary Arnett	Great Bookham (Fairfield House)
Mrs Ellen Hankey (Secretary)	Fetcham (Fetcham Park – husband John Barnard Hankey)
Mrs Adeline Pick	Great Bookham (The Nook – husband Thomas Pick, retired surgeon)
Mrs Alice Procter	Great Bookham (The Croft – husband Dr William Procter)
Mrs Kate Townsend	Little Bookham (Walden, Burnhams Road – husband Bernard Townsend)

1916 & 1917

Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen (Chairman)	Little Bookham (The Old Rectory – husband Henry Court Willock-Pollen)
Mrs Louise Kirkpatrick (Secretary)	Little Bookham (Garston House – William Kirkpatrick)
Mrs Myra Heaver (Treasurer)	Little Bookham (Burnham Cottage – husband Alfred Heaver)
Mrs Mary Arnett	Great Bookham (Fairfield House)
Mrs Ellen Hankey (Secretary)	Fetcham (Fetcham Park – husband John Barnard Hankey)
Mrs Emily Murray	Great Bookham (Ronda, Childs Hall Road – widowed Australian)
Mrs Adeline Pick	Great Bookham (The Nook – husband Thomas Pick, retired surgeon)
Mrs Alice Procter	Great Bookham (The Croft – husband Dr William Procter)
Mrs Kate Townsend	Little Bookham (Walden, Burnhams Road – husband Bernard Townsend)

1921

Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen (Chairman)	Little Bookham (The Old Rectory – husband Henry Court Willock-Pollen)
Mrs Louise Kirkpatrick (Secretary)	Little Bookham (Garston House – William Kirkpatrick)
Mrs Myra Heaver (Treasurer)	Little Bookham (Burnham Cottage – husband Alfred Heaver)
Mrs Ellen Hankey (Secretary)	Fetcham (Fetcham Park – husband John Barnard Hankey)
Miss Medd	Fetcham
Mrs Emily Murray	Great Bookham (Ronda, Childs Hall Road – widowed Australian)
Mrs Adeline Pick	Great Bookham (The Nook – husband Thomas Pick, retired surgeon)
Mrs Alice Procter	Great Bookham (The Croft – husband Dr William Procter)
Mrs Florence Sawers	Great Bookham (Eastwick Cottage)
Mrs Kate Townsend	Little Bookham (Walden, Burnhams Road – husband Bernard Townsend)

1922

Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen (Chairman)	Little Bookham (The Old Rectory – husband Henry Court Willock-Pollen)
Mrs Louise Kirkpatrick (Secretary)	Little Bookham (Garston House – William Kirkpatrick)
Mrs Ethel Elias (Treasurer)	Little Bookham (Elmhurst, Lower Road – George Elias, builder)
Mrs Ellen Hankey (Secretary)	Fetcham (Fetcham Park – husband John Barnard Hankey)
Miss Medd	Fetcham
Mrs Emily Murray	Great Bookham (Ronda, Childs Hall Road – widowed Australian)
Mrs Adeline Pick	Great Bookham (The Nook – husband Thomas Pick, retired surgeon)
Mrs Alice Procter	Great Bookham (The Croft – husband Dr William Procter)
Mrs Florence Sawers	Great Bookham (Eastwick Cottage)
Mrs Kate Townsend	Little Bookham (Walden, Burnhams Road – husband Bernard Townsend)

1925

Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen (Chairman)	Little Bookham (The Old Rectory – husband Henry Court Willock-Pollen)
Mrs Todd (Secretary)	Great Bookham (The Paddocks)
Mrs Ethel Elias (Treasurer)	Little Bookham (Elmhurst, Lower Road – George Elias, builder)
Mrs Ellen Hankey (Secretary)	Fetcham (Fetcham Park – husband John Barnard Hankey)
Mrs May Hansard	Little Bookham (Preston House)
Mrs Louise Kirkpatrick	Little Bookham (Garston House – William Kirkpatrick)
Mrs Maxwell	Great Bookham (Sole Farm)
Miss Medd	Fetcham
Mrs Adeline Pick	Great Bookham (The Nook – husband Thomas Pick, retired surgeon)
Mrs Alice Procter	Great Bookham (The Croft – husband Dr William Procter)
Mrs Florence Sawers	Great Bookham (Eastwick Cottage)
Mrs Kate Townsend	Little Bookham (Walden, Burnhams Road – husband Bernard Townsend)

1926

Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen (Chairman)

Mrs Todd (Secretary)
 Mrs Cooper (Treasurer)
 Mrs May Hansard
 Mrs Louise Kirkpatrick
 Mrs Maxwell
 Miss Medd
 Mrs Adeline Pick
 Mrs Alice Procter
 Mrs Florence Sawers
 Mrs Kate Townsend

Little Bookham (The Old Rectory – husband Henry Court Willock-Pollen)
 Great Bookham (The Paddocks)
 –
 Little Bookham (Preston House)
 Little Bookham (Garston House – William Kirkpatrick)
 Great Bookham, Sole Farm
 Fetcham
 Great Bookham (The Nook – husband Thomas Pick, retired surgeon)
 Great Bookham (The Croft – husband Dr William Procter)
 Great Bookham (Eastwick Cottage)
 Little Bookham (Walden, Burnhams Road – husband Bernard Townsend)

1933 Committee and Office Bearers

Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen (President)
 Mrs Florence Douglas (Vice President)

Mrs Maud Kleboe (Chairman)

Miss Effie Jane Ross (Hon Treasurer)
 Mrs Cruikshank (Hon Secretary)

*Committee***Great Bookham**

Mrs Maud Kleboe
 Mrs Griffin
 Mrs Emus
 Mrs Chesterfield
 Mrs Shoesmith

Fetcham

Mrs Dolloway
 Mrs Hodges
 Mrs Hitchcock

Little Bookham & Effingham

Mrs Teesdale
 Mrs Calburn
 Mrs Mallaby-Deeley
 Mrs Brown
 Mrs Ronald

Doctors

Dr Waterfield
 Dr Easton
 Dr Price
 Dr Box
 Dr Rake

Little Bookham (The Manor Farm)
 Great Bookham (Ednam House, Church Road – husband James Douglas, horticulturalist)
 Great Bookham (The Croft, Church Road)- husband Charles Kleboe, mechanical draughtsman
 Effingham
 Great Bookham (Little Orchard)

The Croft
 –
 –
 Chesway, Eastwick Drive
 Oakdene

Telumus, Marden Hill
 –
 Briary, Farm Close

Woodside, Little Bookham
 Effingham Manor, Effingham
 Effingham Common, Effingham
 Highbarn Road, Effingham
 Beech Avenue, Effingham

Foulis, Great Bookham
 Roadside Cottage, Great Bookham
 Woodside, Great Bookham
 The Pines, Great Bookham
 Foulis, Great Bookham



Figure 11 Mrs Mallaby-Deeley.

1934 Committee and Office Bearers

Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen (President)	Little Bookham (The Manor Farm)
Mrs Florence Douglas (Vice President)	Great Bookham (Ednam House, Church Road – husband James Douglas, horticulturalist)
Miss Effie Jane Ross (Hon Treasurer)	Effingham
Mrs Cruikshank (Hon Secretary)	Great Bookham (Little Orchard)

Committee

Great Bookham

Mrs Kleboe	The Croft
Mrs Catto	The Moorings
Mrs Emuss	–
Mrs Chesterfield	Chesway, Eastwick Drive
Mrs Shoesmith	Oakdene

Fetcham

Mrs Dolloway	Telumos, Marden Hill
Mrs Machin	Restnow, Cobham Road
Mrs Hitchcock	Briary, Farm Close

Little Bookham & Effingham

Mrs Dibdin	The Avenue
Mrs Teesdale	Woodside, Little Bookham
Mrs Calburn	Effingham Manor, Effingham
Mrs Mallaby-Deeley	Effingham Common, Effingham
Mrs Brown	Highbarn Road, Effingham
Mrs Ronald	Beech Avenue, Effingham

Dr Waterfield	Foulis, Great Bookham
Dr Easton	Roadside Cottage, Great Bookham
Dr Price	Woodside, Great Bookham
Dr Box	The Pines, Great Bookham
Dr Rake	Foulis, Great Bookham

1935 Committee and Office Bearers

Mrs Grace Willock-Pollen (President)
 Mrs Douglas (Vice President)
 Miss Ross (Hon Treasurer)
 Mrs Cruikshank (Hon Secretary)

Trustees

Mr H Bostock
 Mr F C Jenkins
 Mr L Robertson

*Committee***Great Bookham**

Mrs Kleboe
 Mrs Douglas
 Mrs Emuss
 Mrs Shoesmith
 Mrs Catto
 Mrs Westendarp

Little Bookham & Effingham

Mrs Teesdale
 Mrs Dibdin
 Mrs Brown
 Mrs Sugden
 Mrs Mallaby-Deeley
 Mrs Calburn

Fetcham

Mrs Machin
 Mrs Dolloway
 Mrs Bunhill
 Mrs Donald Bird
 Mrs Edmonstone
 Mrs Benest

Ex Officio

Dr Waterfield
 Dr Easton
 Dr Tronton
 Dr Box
 Dr Rake

The Manor House, Little Bookham
 Ednam House, Great Bookham
 The Hollies, Effingham
 Little Orchard, Great Bookham

Great Bookham
 Alfriston, The Park, Great Bookham
 The Old Rectory, Little Bookham

The Croft
 Ednam House
 —
 Oakdene
 The Moorings
 Hawkwood

Woodside, Little Bookham
 Beech Avenue, Effingham
 Highbarn Road, Effingham
 Orestan Lane, Effingham
 Effingham Common, Effingham
 Effingham Manor, Effingham

Brestmar, Cobham Road
 Telumos, Marden Hill
 Clova, The Mount
 Farm Close
 Hawkshill
 St Heliers, Hawkshill Close

Foulis, Great Bookham
 Roadside Cottage, Great Bookham
 Woodside, Great Bookham
 The Pines, Great Bookham
 Foulis, Great Bookham

1936 Committee and Office Bearers

Mrs Yelverton (President)	Mead House, Great Bookham
Mrs Douglas (Vice President)	Ednam House, Great Bookham
Miss Effie Ross (Hon Treasurer)	The Hollies, Effingham
Mrs Cruikshank (Hon Secretary)	Little Orchard, Great Bookham

Trustees

Mr H Bostock	Great Bookham
Mr F C Jenkins	Alfriston, The Park, Great Bookham
Mr L Robertson	The Old Rectory, Little Bookham

Committee

Great Bookham

Mrs Douglas	Ednam House
Mrs Kleboe	The Croft
Mrs Emuss	The Hermitage
Mrs Shoesmith	Oakdene
Mrs Catto	The Moorings
Mrs Westendarp	Hawkwood

Little Bookham & Effingham

Mrs Teesdale	Woodside, Little Bookham
Mrs Brown	Highbarn Road, Effingham
Mrs Mallaby-Deeley	Effingham Common, Effingham
Mrs Calburn	Effingham Manor, Effingham
Mrs Dibdin	Beech Avenue, Effingham
Mrs Sugden	Orestan Lane, Effingham

Fetcham

Mrs Benest	St Heliers, Hawkshill Close
Mrs Edmondson	Hawkshill
Mrs Dolloway	Telumos, Marden Hill
Mrs Burkhill	Clova, The Mount
Mrs Northcott	St Helens, The Drive
Miss Procter	High Garth, Guildford Road

1937 Committee and Office Bearers

Mrs Yelverton (President)	Mead House, Great Bookham
Mrs Douglas (Vice President)	Ednam House, Great Bookham
Mrs Catto (Hon Treasurer)	The Moorings, Great Bookham
Mrs Benest (Hon Secretary)	St Heliers, Hawks Hill, Fetcham

Trustees

Mr H Bostock	Great Bookham
Mr F C Jenkins	Alfriston, The Park, Great Bookham
Mr L Robertson	The Old Rectory, Little Bookham

*Committee***Great Bookham**

Mrs Douglas	Ednam House
Mrs Kleboe	The Croft
Mrs Emuss	The Hermitage
Mrs Westendarp	Hawkwood
Mrs Shoesmith	Oakdene
Mrs Catto	The Moorings
Mrs Cruikshank	Little Orchard
Mrs R Andrews	Five Beeches, Dorking Road

Little Bookham & Effingham

Mrs Teesdale	Woodside, Little Bookham
Mrs Brown	Highbarn Road, Effingham
Mrs Mallaby-Deeley	Effingham Common, Effingham
Mrs Crumplin	Beech Avenue, Effingham
Mrs Sugden	Orestan Lane, Effingham
Miss Ross	Effingham

Fetcham

Mrs Benest	St Heliers, Hawkshill Close
Mrs Edmondson	Hawkshill
Mrs Dolloway	Telumos, Marden Hill
Mrs Burkhill	Clova, The Mount
Mrs Northcott	St Helens, The Drive
Miss Procter	High Garth, Guildford Road
Mrs Eagleton Gulley	Wincanton, Nutcroft Grove

1938 Committee and Office Bearers

Mrs Edmondson (President & Chairman)	Hawks Hill, Fetcham
Mrs Catto (Hon Treasurer)	The Moorings, Great Bookham
Mrs Emuss (Hon Secretary)	The Hermitage, Great Bookham
<i>Trustees</i>	
Mr H Bostock	Fife Lodge, Great Bookham
Mr F C Jenkins	Alfriston, The Park, Great Bookham
Mr L Robertson	The Old Rectory, Little Bookham
<i>Committee</i>	
Great Bookham	
Mrs Douglas	Ednam House
Mrs Kleboe	The Croft
Mrs Westendarp	Hawkwood
Mrs Cruikshank	Little Orchards
Mrs Andrews	Five Beeches, Dorking Road
Mrs Snoad	Buryett
Effingham	
Mrs Brayne	Woversley, Little Bookham
Mrs Brown	High Barn Eaves, Effingham
Lady Mallaby-Deeley	Effingham Common, Effingham
Mrs Crumplin	Beech Avenue, Effingham
Mrs Sugden	Orestan Lane, Effingham
Miss Ross	Effingham
Fetcham	
Mrs Edmondson	Hawkshill
Mrs Burkhill	Clova, The Mount
Mrs Northcott	St Helens, The Drive
Miss Procter	High Garth, Guildford Road
Mrs Eagleton Gulley	Wincanton, Nutcroft Grove
Mrs H C Hogg	Bhim Tal, Kennel Lane
Miss Maile	48 Warren Road
Dr Waterfield	Great Bookham
Dr Easton	Great Bookham
Dr Box	Fetcham

1939 & 1940 Committee and Office Bearers

Mrs Edmondson (President & Chairman)	Hawks Hill, Fetcham
Mrs Emuss (Hon Secretary)	The Hermitage, Great Bookham
Mrs Catto (Hon Treasurer)	The Moorings, Great Bookham
Mrs Douglas (Vice Chairman)	Ednam House, Great Bookham

*Committee***Great Bookham**

Mrs Douglas	Ednam House
Mrs Kleboe	The Croft
Mrs Westendarp	Hawkwood
Mrs Cruikshank	Little Orchards
Mrs Andrews	Five Beeches, Dorking Road
Mrs Souper	Silver Birches

Effingham

Mrs Brayne	Woversley, Little Bookham
Mrs Brown	High Barn Eaves, Effingham
Lady Mallaby-Deeley	Effingham Common, Effingham
Mrs Crumplin	Beech Avenue, Effingham
Mrs Sugden	Orestan Lane, Effingham
Miss Ross	The Hollies, Effingham

Fetcham

Mrs Edmondson	Hawkshill
Mrs Burkhill	Clova, The Mount
Mrs Northcott	St Helens, The Drive
Miss Procter	High Garth, Guildford Road
Mrs Gulley	Wincanton, Nutcroft Grove
Mrs H C Hogg	Bhim Tal, Kennel Lane
Miss Maile	48 Warren Road

Dr Waterfield	Great Bookham
Dr Easton	Great Bookham
Dr Box	Fetcham

1941, 1942 & 1943 Committee and Office Bearers

Mrs Cruikshank (President & Chairman)	Little Orchards, Great Bookham
Mrs Emuss (Hon Secretary)	The Hermitage, Great Bookham
Mrs Catto (Hon Treasurer)	The Moorings, Great Bookham
Mrs Douglas (Vice Chairman)	—

Committee

Great Bookham

Mrs Douglas	Ednam House
Mrs Kleboe	The Croft
Mrs Westendarp	Hawkwood
Mrs Cruikshank	Little Orchards
Mrs Andrews	Five Beeches, Dorking Road
Mrs Souper	Silver Birches

Effingham & Little Bookham

Mrs Brayne	Woversley, Little Bookham
Mrs Brown	High Barn Eaves, Effingham
Lady Mallaby-Deeley	Effingham Common, Effingham
Mrs Crumplin	Beech Avenue, Effingham
Mrs Sugden	Orestan Lane, Effingham
Miss Ross	The Hollies, Effingham

Fetcham

Mrs Burkhill	Clova, The Mount
Mrs Northcott	St Helens, The Drive
Mrs Gulley	Wincanton, Nutcroft Grove
Mrs HC Hogg	Bhim Tal, Kennel Lane
Miss Maile	48 Warren Road
Mrs Benest	St Heliers, Hawkshill Close

Dr Waterfield	Great Bookham
Dr Easton	Great Bookham
Dr Box	Fetcham
Dr Manclark	—

1944 Committee and Office Bearers

Mrs Cruikshank (President & Chairman)	Little Orchards, Great Bookham
Mrs Emuss (Hon Secretary)	The Hermitage, Great Bookham
Mrs Catto (Hon Treasurer)	The Moorings, Great Bookham
Mrs Douglas (Vice Chairman)	Ednam House, Great Bookham

*Committee***Great Bookham**

Mrs Douglas	Ednam House
Mrs Kleboe	The Croft
Mrs Westendarp	Hawkwood
Mrs Cruikshank	Little Orchards
Mrs Andrews	Five Beeches, Dorking Road
Mrs Gordon Douglas	—

Effingham & Little Bookham

Mrs Brayne	Woversley, Little Bookham
Mrs Brown	High Barn Eaves, Effingham
Lady Mallaby-Deeley	Effingham Common, Effingham
Mrs Crumplin	Beech Avenue, Effingham
Mrs Sugden	Orestan Lane, Effingham
Miss Ross	The Hollies, Effingham

Fetcham

Mrs Burkhill	Clova, The Mount
Mrs Northcott	St Helens, The Drive
Mrs Gulley	Wincanton, Nutcroft Grove
Mrs H C Hogg	Bhim Tal, Kennel Lane
Miss Maile	48 Warren Road
Mrs Benest	St Heliers, Hawkshill Close

Dr Waterfield	Great Bookham
Dr Easton	Great Bookham
Dr Box	Fetcham

1946 Committee and Office Bearers

Mrs Burkhill (President & Chairman)	Clova, The Mount, Fetcham
Mrs Emuss (Hon Secretary)	The Hermitage, Great Bookham
Mrs Gordon Douglas (Hon Treasurer)	The Moorings, Great Bookham
Mrs Douglas (Vice Chairman)	Ednam House, Great Bookham

Committee

Great Bookham

Mrs Douglas	Ednam House
Mrs Kleboe	The Croft
Mrs Westendarp	Hawkwood
Mrs Andrews	Five Beeches, Dorking Road
Mrs Gordon Douglas	Woodlands, Lower Road
Mrs Fogden	Bonnymins, Childs Hall Road
Mrs Lewis	Halfway House, Lower Road

Effingham & Little Bookham

Mrs Brayne	Woversley, Little Bookham
Mrs Brown	High Barn Eaves, Effingham
Lady Mallaby-Deeley	Effingham Common, Effingham
Miss Ross	The Hollies, Effingham
Mrs Ackland	Upover, Linksway
Miss Goff	Woodside, Dirtham Lane

Fetcham

Mrs Burkhill	Clova, The Mount
Mrs Northcott	St Helens, The Drive
Mrs Gulley	Wincanton, Nutcroft Grove
Mrs Maultby	The Drive
Miss Maile	48 Warren Road
Mrs Benest	St Heliers, Hawkshill Close
Mrs Turner	Jacota, The Ridgeway

Dr Waterfield	Birchwood, Guildford Road, Great Bookham
Dr Manclark	Foulis, Church Road, Great Bookham
Dr Alan Easton	Lower Road, Great Bookham
Dr Newbury Box	Lower Road, Fetcham

1947 Committee and Office Bearers

Mrs Brown (President & Chairman)	High Barn Eaves, Effingham
Mrs Burkhill (Vice Chairman)	Clova, The Mount, Fetcham
Mrs Emuss (Hon Secretary)	The Hermitage, Great Bookham
Mrs Gordon Douglas (Hon Treasurer)	The Moorings, Great Bookham

*Committee***Great Bookham**

Mrs Kleboe	The Croft
Mrs Westendarp	Hawkwood
Mrs Andrews	Five Beeches, Dorking Road
Mrs Gordon Douglas	Woodlands, Lower Road
Mrs Fogden	Bonnymins, Childs Hall Road
Mrs Lewis	Halfway House, Lower Road

Effingham & Little Bookham

Mrs Brayne	Woversley, Little Bookham
Mrs Brown	High Barn Eaves, Effingham
Miss Ross	The Hollies, Effingham
Mrs Ackland	Upover, Linksway
Miss Goff	Woodside, Dirtham Lane

Fetcham

Mrs Burkhill	Clova, The Mount
Mrs Northcott	St Helens, The Drive
Mrs Gulley	Wincanton, Nutcroft Grove
Mrs Maultby	The Drive
Miss Maile	48 Warren Road
Mrs Benest	St Heliers, Hawkshill Close
Mrs Turner	Jacota, The Ridgeway

Dr Waterfield	Birchwood, Guildford Road, Great Bookham
Dr Manclark	Foulis, Church Road, Great Bookham
Dr Alan Easton	Lower Road, Great Bookham
Dr Newbury Box	Lower Road, Fetcham

1948 Committee and Office Bearers

Mrs Brown (President & Chairman)	High Barn Eaves, Effingham
Mrs Emuss (Honorary Secretary)	The Hermitage, Great Bookham
Mrs Douglas (Honorary Treasurer, Resigned March 1950)	The Moorings, Great Bookham

*Committee***Great Bookham**

Mrs Kleboe	The Croft
Mrs Fogden	Bonnymins, Childs Hall Road

Effingham & Little Bookham

Mrs Brayne	Woversley, Little Bookham
Miss Goff	Woodside, Dirtham Lane

Fetcham

Mrs Gulley	Wincanton, Nutcroft Grove
Mrs Turner	Jacota, The Ridgeway
Miss Jenkinson	Roseleigh, Dowlans Road (co-opted 1951)

Dr Waterfield	Birchwood, Guildford Road, Great Bookham
Dr Manclark	Foulis, Church Road, Great Bookham
Dr Alan Easton	Lower Road, Great Bookham
Dr Newbury Box	Lower Road, Fetcham

Locations of committee meetings

Early on, these were held at the homes of the senior members of the committees but later were held at the Barn Hall, Great Bookham. The locations are not always stated in the Minutes.

31.02.1910 The Rectory, Great Bookham
 23.05.1910, 14.10.1910, 8.01.1911, 6.02.1911, 8.05.1911, 12.07.1911. Eastwick Park
 2.08.1912 The Croft, Great Bookham
 22.10.1912, 29.10.1912, 5.07.1915, 18.10.1915, 24.01.1916, 8.05.1916, 24.07.1916, 31.07.1916, 10.08.1916,
 16.10.1916, 22.01.1917, 5.03.1917, 4.06.1917, 29.10.1917, 6.05.1918, 20.05.1918, 23.09.1918, 31.03.1919,
 30.06.1919, 3.11.1919, 26.04.1920, 11.10.1920 Fairfield House, Great Bookham
 27.01.1913, 31.03.1913, 25.04.1913, 7.07.1913, 27.10.1913, 12.01.1914, 6.04.1914, 20.07.1914, 26.10.1914,
 26.01.1915, 1.05.1915 The Nook
 17.05.1921, 16.11.1921 Barn Hall, Great Bookham
 3.07.1922, 13.12.1922, 11.06.1923, 26.11.1923, 14.07.1924, 12.01.1925, 29.02.1925, 18.05.1925, 3.06.1925,
 6.07.1925 Gastons
 22.05.1924 Nonola
 13.10.1924 Old Rectory, Little Bookham
 07.04.1925 Preston House
 31.07.1925, 12.10.1925, 12.01.1926, 26.04.1926, 29.06.1926, 12.10.1926, 11.01.1927, 8.03.1927 The Paddocks