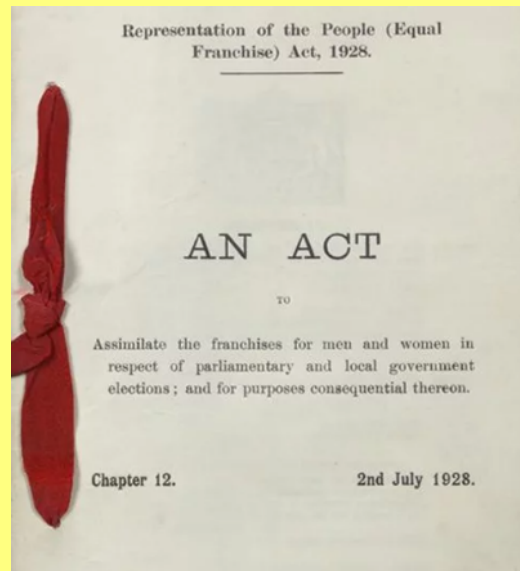


*This day in July in Portsmouth
History...*

July 2nd 1928^[L]_[SEP] Female Portsladers were very happy to hear the news that the British parliament had reduced the age at women can vote to 21 - the same as men. Previously, women had to be 30 and have a property qualification.



July 3rd 1954 ^[L]_[SEP] **Portsladers were happy to find out that it was the end of food rationing. Food had been rationed for 14 years. Rationing was introduced because of difficulties importing food to Britain by boat during the war. Rationing ensured everyone had their fair share and prevented people stockpiling food.**

IT'S GOOD-BYE TO ALL THAT
After 14 Years of Rationing

HOUSEWIVES can tear up their ration books at midnight to-night, the hour at which the Ministry of Food relinquishes its jurisdiction over the price and distribution of meat and bacon—the last items on a once impressive list of controlled commodities.

From tomorrow, ration books—everyman's key to the nation's cupboards for over 14 years—will possess only historical interest, except for children entitled to cheap milk.

Their books must be retained until the new document, issued this morning, is received.

The start of it all was on January 8, 1940, with meat, butter and eggs. That did not come within the ration book until March 15 of that year.

Smithfield Market, London, seen of Britain's main trade

Preparing in 'Pools

MONDAY morning in a West Herts pool, together, in 'Independence Day' for the housewives. She had, perhaps



This is not an 'Independence Day' picture from America, but a West Herts pool of a housewife's reaction to the end of meat rationing. In the background, 'Independence Day' has been taped without the first 'I', but no doubt they use, in the words, 'Credit Improved'.

July 5th 1865 ^L_{SEP} **Portsladers had to watch their speed! The Locomotives and Highways Act in Britain introduced a speed limit for road vehicles of 4mph in rural areas and 2mph in urban areas.**



Model; 1:8 scale model of 1830-1900 Clarence 4 wheeled cab, type nicknamed "Growler", 1865

<https://www.ltmuseum.co.uk/collections/stories/transport/public-transport-victorian-london-surface>

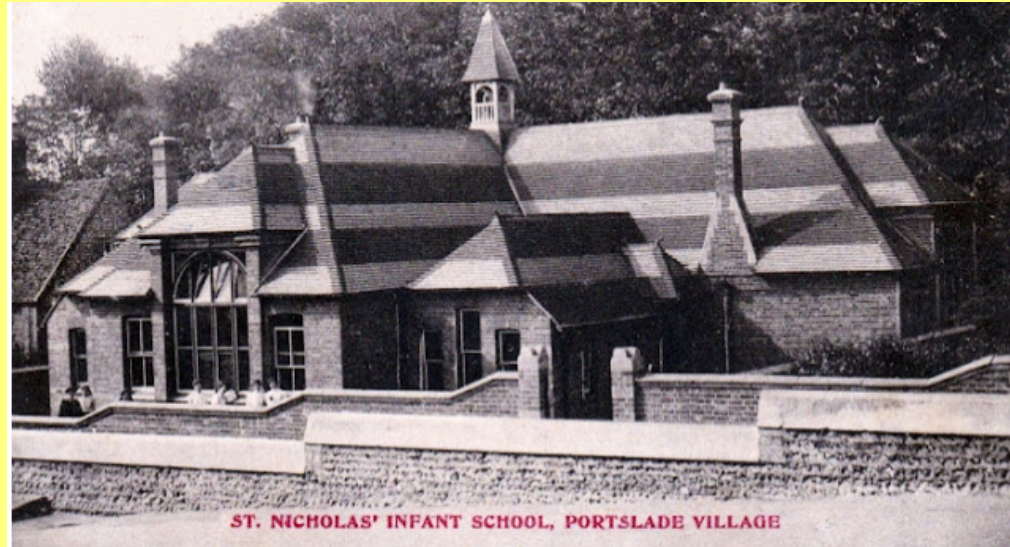


B/W print; Side view of a LGOC Knifeboard type horse bus loaded with passengers, LGOC, 1860 - 1870

July 6th 1553^L_{SEP} Portsladers heard the news - Mary I acceded to the throne, becoming the first Queen to rule England in her own right. Mary was the daughter of Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon. She became queen after the death of her younger brother Edward VI; the rules of succession meant that the first born son inherited the crown. As Edward had no children, Mary was next in line.



July 12th 1967^L_{SEP} The official opening and dedication of the new St Nicolas school took place.



copyright © G. Osborne

With thanks to Mr G. Osborne for granting permission for the reproduction of the above photograph from his private collection.

The new St Nicolas' Infants School

July 16th 1962^L_{SEP} Queen Elizabeth II and Duke of
Edinburgh visited

Hove to reopen a refurbished George Street.



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4NHnYcrMTfU>

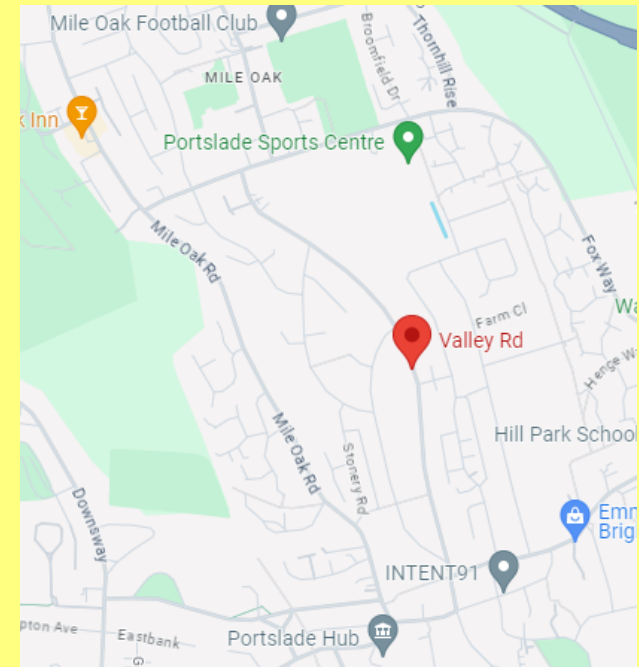
July 17th 1935^[SEP] Portslade council gave planning permission for a new road - Drove Gardens. In 1955 it was renamed as Valley Road and was extended.



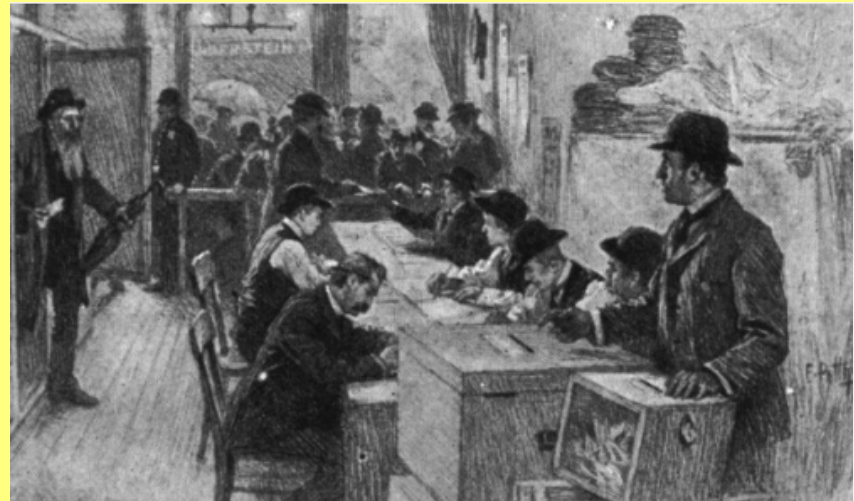
The Girls School, Mile Oak No. 3302

copyright © G. Osborne

This 1950s photograph shows some of the first bungalows to be built in Valley Road



July 18th 1872^[SEP] The Ballot Act was passed. This ensured that all votes cast in elections were now secret to the voter. Before, Portsladers could be bullied or bribed by their employer to vote in a certain way.



July 19th 1950^[SEP] Portslade's medieval manor was designated a grade II listed building.

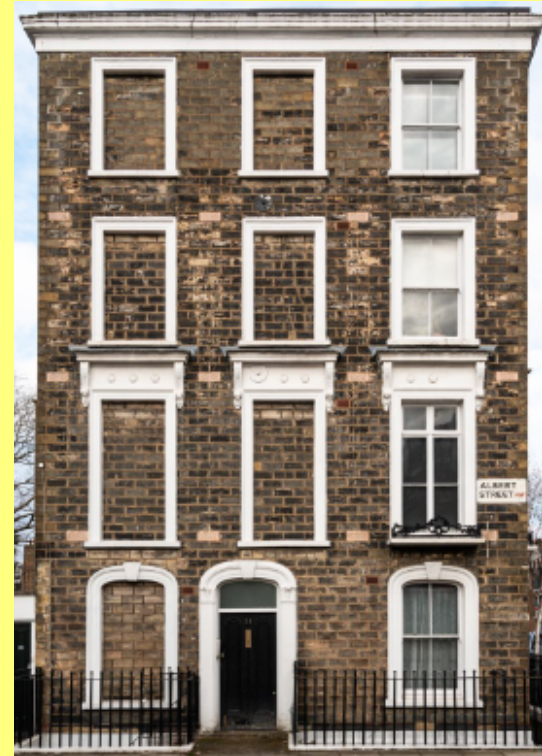


copyright © D. Sharp

Portslade's Norman Manor House is a Scheduled Ancient Monument & Grade II* Listed Building
and the oldest secular building in the City of Brighton & Hove

July 24th 1851

The hated window tax was finally abolished.



https://kids.kiddle.co/Window_tax#:~:text=6d%20was%20charged%20for%20each,1766%20and%20eight%20in%201825.

July 27th 2019

The newly decorated cattle arch was opened. The Victorian cattle tunnel was built in the 1840s underneath the railway to take cattle to the slaughterhouses situated in South Portslade.



July 30th 1935

Portslade council voted to install electric lighting to replace the old gas lamps in Station Road. Portslade was ahead of London who still had 50% of their streets lit by gas at this point.

