

## Look What We've Enjoyed...



Camelsdale Primary School  
in West Sussex  
was the first school to join  
The Royal Society of St George  
and is linked to the  
Haslemere (Surrey) Branch  
of The Royal Society.

Our school has enjoyed and benefitted  
from:

Special School Assembly    St George's Day Parade



Taking part in the Cenotaph Parade and  
Westminster Abbey Ceremony to celebrate  
St George's Day



## Why Belong to The Royal Society of St George?

- Join in with community events  
eg. Remembrance Day at The  
Cenotaph and Westminster  
Abbey; Battle of Waterloo days
- Learn about British Values and  
key English historical events,  
people etc - gives a real purpose
- Connect children with older  
people in our community. Make  
friends
- Enjoy special assemblies and  
competitions
- Receive financial support  
through grants from  
The Society



### How to join – Contact:

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## Your school could come and join



## The Royal Society of St George Schools' Affiliation Programme

Patron:

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

# How did The Royal Society start?

Howard Ruff (a Buckinghamshire-born agriculturist) and Harry. W. Christmas (a solicitor) set out on a project to inspire English patriotism. In 1894, their English Society became known as The Royal Society of St George.



The Society stands for England and all things English:

- Never forgetting those from the past who have served England and The Commonwealth
- Learning about English heroes and heroines
- Being interested in and respecting the monarchy
- Learning about St George - The Patron Saint of England and Her Majesty The Queen
- Never forgetting our duties to our country as responsible citizens
- Joining together with everyone
- St George's Day celebrations
- Sharing the knowledge of English history and tradition



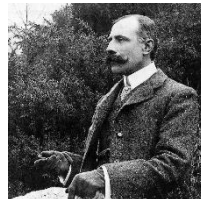
David Beckham



The Battle of Hastings



Queen Elizabeth II



Edward Elgar

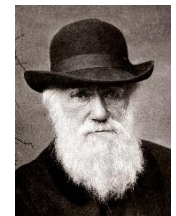
Learning about our future  
informs our past.



Isaac Newton



Mary Kingsley



Charles Darwin



William Shakespeare



Queen Victoria