

PLEASE READ THIS FIRST

Hello,

I hope you won't mind a few words of explanation about the DVD. If I am teaching Granny many apologies.

You will see from the contents list that there are a number of folders and files on the DVD the chief one being "The Early Years" folder. This is a sort of "E Book" in five parts all in Portable Document Format (PDF) which all computers can open providing you have downloaded Adobe Reader (a free download).

A word of warning however; whilst I describe Early Years as an E Book it has nothing approaching the versatility of Kindle or iPad I Books. The files are very large and will take a minute or so to upload onto your computer so please be patient.

You should be able to open all the files easily but uploading time depends on the speed of your computer, its memory and the Adobe Version you have (best to download the latest which is I think is 10.1). Open "The Early Years" Folder and you will see it is in five parts so that uploading is quicker than having the whole thing on one file (which I did initially and my computer was chuffing away like an old steam engine!). To open a file highlight it and "right click" when a pop up menu should appear with "Open with Adobe" in bold. Click on this and the file will open. Once loaded you might like to save it onto your computer so that subsequent loading will be much quicker. Treat all the other folders and files in the same way - patiently!

If you are not fully conversant with Adobe here is Teaching Granny Lesson 2! The top menu is easy to use the main controls being:

- a. A + and a - to magnify or reduce. It is remarkable to look at the old photos and some of the newsprint at 400 magnification so as to recognise old mates.
- b. There is a page counter with an easy click up/down through the pages. ↑ ↓
- c. On the left hand column there is a "page" icon which when clicked highlights a set of thumbnails of the entire file.
- d. At the top of the thumbnails is an "options" tab which when clicked enables you to reduce the size of the thumbnails which is very useful for "Early Days" in that you can see up to about 50 thumbnails and click on the ones you want to look at enabling easy and quick browsing. You will see each page of the file loading on the thumbnails

I hope you have a little entertainment out of this and some nostalgia. If you think it all too much then just read the last page of Part 4!

Best wishes
Jim