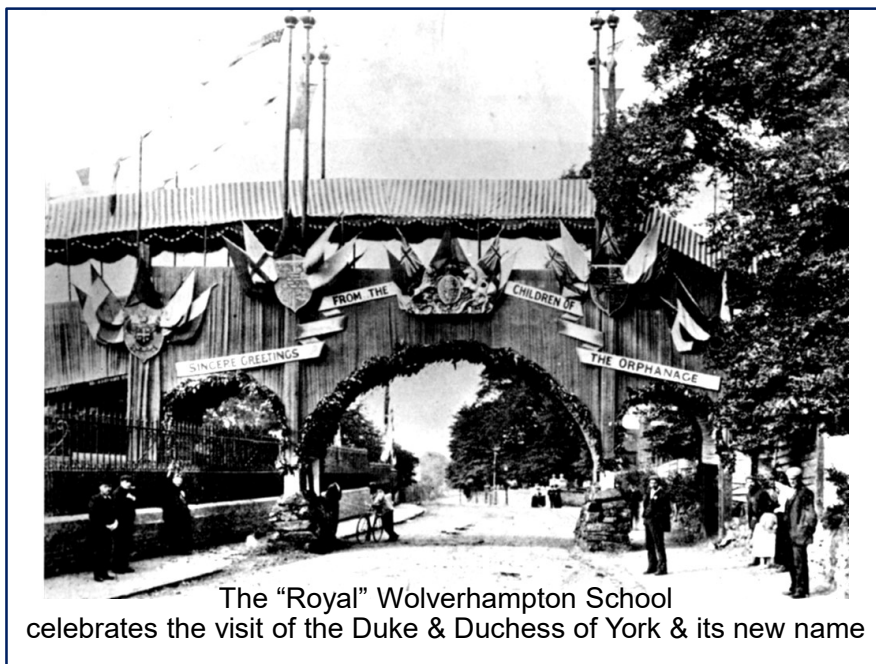


## 1900 Duke and Duchess of York announce prefix of “Royal” to Orphanage’s name

In 1900, the Duke and Duchess of York (later King George and Queen Mary) opened a new infirmary at the orphanage.

During the visit, the Duke announced that Queen Victoria had graciously granted the prefix "Royal" to the Orphanage which then became known as “The Royal Orphanage of Wolverhampton”.



The Royal Orphanage Wolverhampton received a Royal Warrant proclaiming its right to have “Royal” in its name and with its accompanying coat of arms.

It can be seen in the foyer of the main entrance to the Senior School.

The impressive bust of Queen Victoria has occupied several places in the Senior School building. It was originally placed in Queen Victoria Hall, and then moved to just inside the door of the main entrance to the



Senior School, near the Royal Warrant. It is now back in the Hall after whom it was named.

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The plaque opposite refers to the Royal Orphanage, founded in 1850 and is on the façade of the Senior School building.



When the Duke and Duchess of York (afterwards King George V and Queen Mary) visited Wolverhampton, 1900, the citizens of the town knew how to celebrate, as evidenced by these photographs.



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Darlington Street from the top of Victoria Street



Darlington Street from Queen's Square



Market Street looking towards Garrick Street



Looking up Darlington Street towards Queen's Square

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Lichfield Street towards the bus station. Not far from where the Orphanage started



Snow Hill looking down Temple Street