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POINTS TO NOTE FOR LOCAL SECRETARIES

List of Local Secretaries

The list of Local Secretaries included as part of this Newsletter has been updated as at the date of issue. New Local Secretaries and vacancies are listed within the main listing and on the following page.

Fliers

Please see three fliers which I have included on later pages of this issue:

- 2009 Lecture Series—Royal Castles in Surrey
- Villages Studies Group, Workshop Saturday 31 January 2009
- The Society's Annual Lecture—by Ptolemy Dean on Friday 5 June 2009
- "Hidden Depths" - a recent publication by the Society on the archaeology and history of Surrey.

Specialisms

It would be very useful to have a list of Local Secretaries' interests/specialisms. This would allow new members to be put in touch with those who have similar interests. It would also enable us to bring our expertise to bear on any particular problem/issue/building in a concerted and networked way.

LS connections to SCC

Would Local Secretaries have any objection if local Councils were provided with contact details of "*their*" SyAS *Local* Secretary. It would be appreciated if you would let me have your thoughts on this.

NEW LOCAL SECRETARIES AND VACANCIES

New Local Secretaries—Many thanks to the following who are now the local secretaries for the districts given:-

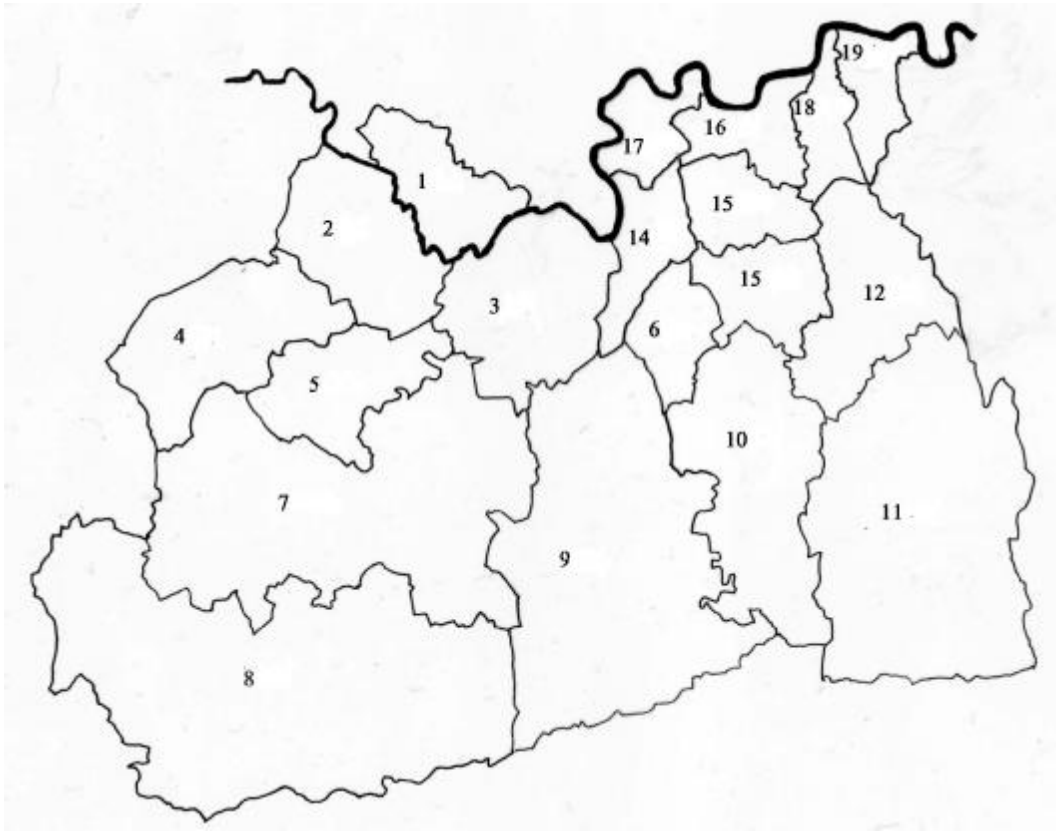
- **David Calow** for Artington
- **Graham Brown** for Epsom and Ewell
- **Charles Van der Lande** for Capel, Holmwood and Ockley.
- **Frank Pemberton** for Dorking, Brockham, Mickleham, Milton and Westcote.

Vacancies list (for detailed list please see later pages):

Elmbridge:	Walton Esher
Epsom	(For second person)
Guildford:	Albury Merrow Tongham
Mole Valley:	Abinger Betchworth (for second person)
Runnymede:	Egham
Surrey Heath	Bagshot
Tandridge	Lingfield
Waverley	Dockenfield (For second person) Milford
London Boroughs:	Sanderstead & Farleigh Kingston Upon Thames Richmond Upon Thames Merton Sutton & Cheam Wandsworth

Any volunteers? If you are able to take on one of the above please contact me (details front page). Or you may know someone who I could contact.

SURREY COUNCILS AREAS:



KEY

Map ref no. Council Area Sq Miles/Popn 000's :

1	Spelthorne	20/91
2	Runneymede	30/83
3	Elmbridge	37/131
4	Surrey Heath	37/83
5	Woking	25/91
6	Epsom & Ewell	13/71
7	Guildford	105/134
8	Waverley	133/118
9	Mole Valley	100/81
10	Reigate & Banstead	50/132
11	Tandridge	96/83

LONDON BOROUGHS:

12	Croydon	33/337
13	Sutton	17/178
14	Kingston	14/153
15	Merton	14/194
16	Wandsworth	13/279
17	Richmond	22/186
18	Lambeth	10/273
19	Southwark	11/269

PLANNING APPLICATIONS—CHECKING COUNCIL WEB-SITE

The “Planning” portal of each Borough’s website (e.g., www.waverley.gov.uk/planning) is an excellent place to find out what developments are taking place and thus identify approaching risk to archaeological/historical sites.

You can also try the following website for advice generally on listed buildings:
[Http://www.environment.sa.gov.au/heritage/ownheritage.html#advice](http://www.environment.sa.gov.au/heritage/ownheritage.html#advice)

Example: Waverley

Environment & Planning



View planning applications



Decision pending list ticked



Detailed listing of pending applications.

**EVER THOUGHT OF BECOMING A MEMBER OF THE
COUNCIL FOR BRITISH ARCHAEOLOGY *SOUTH EAST*?**

The CBA is a country wide network of individuals, national and regional organisations. All members share a deep interest and concern for archaeology and the historic environment in general. CBA does much work from its main office in York (have a look at <http://www.britarch.ac.uk/>) but it also has regional groups like CBA *South East*.

For just £5 you can become a member of CBA *SE* and:-

- Help us to focus the minds of local and national decision-makers on decision on history and archaeology in South East England.
- Attend, at a discounted price, our popular annual conferences.
- Receive our twice yearly 20 page newsletter on archaeology and events and courses across Surrey, Sussex and Kent.
- Promote research and knowledge in the South East through CBA *SE* grants to a wide range of individuals and societies (over £9,000 provided in 2003-6) engaged in archaeological and historical research. And apply for one yourself, of course!
- Ensure that in our region sites and buildings of archaeological and historical interest and value are adequately protected.
- Encourage local and national authorities to channel sufficient funds into our museums and archaeological services.

Please see membership form below or please contact the Group Secretary, Rose Hooker on rosemary.hooker@blueyonder.co.uk

Please complete the following and send to Debbie Wood,,
CBA *SE* Membership Secretary, 81 Birch Grove, Hempstead, Gillingham,
Kent, ME7 3RE (cheques payable to CBASE).

Full Name:.....

Address:.....

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E-mail address (if available):

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**CBA, SE REPORT FROM ROSE HOOKER, SECRETARY, CBA:
SE.**

CBA:SE REPORT

The AGM of CBA South East was held on 8th November 2008 in conjunction with a day conference on 'The making and trade of artefacts in south-east England'. This was well attended and drew several diverse and interesting speakers. A report of the conference will be in the next newsletter.

At the AGM, John Mills (Chair) noted that a number of small grants had been given during the year; that while the committee expects the formation of CBA London to have an effect on the membership of CBA SE, this has yet to make a marked difference; and the new CBA Trustee for the area, David Stocker, has met with the committee.

The Chairman had come to the end of his term of office and was standing down from the committee, and the new Chair was elected at the AGM. The new Chairman is Andrew Richardson, until recently FLO for Kent and now working for the Canterbury Trust. There are some other changes to the committee, Rose Hooker has now been elected to the post of Secretary and Judie English will take over as Newsletter Editor.

PRESIDENT'S AGM REPORT

Below is a summary of the major points of David Graham's Report at the 29 November 2008 AGM.

President's Report 2008

- Negotiations over the Society's accommodation have continued with Guildford Borough Council and Council officers have confirmed their intention to complete negotiations on terms acceptable to both parties. Since April, further meetings have been held and the basic terms have been agreed, though the actual wording of the lease is still awaited. It is likely that more space will be available in the medium term, which will ease storage problems.
- There have been several initiatives to support membership including the Society's new interactive website designed by Andrew Larcombe and for which Tim Wilcock is now the webmaster. This will give members the chance to join a discussion forum and the various Groups and committees to maintain their own pages. Interestingly the majority of new members now join via the website.
- The pace of archaeological fieldwork has increased, with the excavations and surveys at Hatch Furlong, Ewell, Ashted Roman Villa, Waynefleete Tower, Esher, the Cobham site of Alexander Raby's ironworks, Newark Priory, Holmbury hillfort, Chiddingfold, Chilworth and the Bee Garden, Chobham. Some of these projects have been helped by our purchase of new equipment such as the magnetometer which has now been in use since April this year with quite spectacular results.
- The Artefacts and Archive Research Group, under the leadership of Margaret Broomfield, have continued their work at the Granary and have found additional premises at Ockham.
- We hope that in future, as well as representing the Society, Local Secretaries will act as our 'eyes and ears' on planning matters - in some way making up for the reduced service offered by the County Council.
- Andrew Jackson, who has been our Hon Legal Advisor for many years, is retiring and he has kindly arranged for a colleague, Rebecca Glazebrook, to 'inherit' the role, but for various reasons she cannot be appointed until next year.

CHANGES FOLLOWING FROM “HAVE YOUR SAY”

As you know, a Review Group, chaired by Mr A Bott, was set up in 2007/8 to review the way the Society runs its affairs. The remit of the ad hoc group set up to carry out the review was given in the last Newsletter. As a result of the review Council agreed, at the meeting on 17 October 2008, the following changes, to be implemented in the following year:

- That Council authorises the formation of a Management Committee to be chaired by the President and to comprise the Hon Secretary, Hon Treasurer, Hon Librarian, Chairman of the Research Committee, and such other persons as may from time to time be invited to attend. The Committee is expected to meet four times a year or as required by the President. Its responsibilities will include preparing the annual budget for recommendation to Council and monitoring actual results. Minutes will be kept, available at Castle Arch, with recommendations reported to Council. The Committee will act in an advisory capacity to Council, which body will retain executive control of the Society's business.
 - That the Finance Committee and Finance sub Committee be dissolved and that an Investment Committee, consisting of the Hon Treasurer (Chairman), the President and the Hon Secretary, and two other members appointed by Council, be set up to recommend a long-term investment strategy to Council. Short term decisions can be taken by the President and Hon Treasurer. The Investment Committee will be informed of such decisions and will report them to Council.
 - That the Archaeological Research, Grants and Community Archaeology Committees be dissolved and a Research Committee be formed consisting of a Chairman appointed by Council, a Treasurer and Secretary appointed by the Committee and one representative from each group and committee active in research together with up to three co-opted members and as many invited non-voting members of other organisations as seems appropriate. The Committee to be responsible for:
 - the Surrey Archaeological Research Framework
 - organising the Annual Research Symposium
 - research projects run by the Society
 - supporting external projects
 - administration of grants for these purposes.That the Committee be authorised to award grants up to £2000 within its allocated budget. Any larger sums to be recommended to Council for approval, except in emergencies when the Society's President, Hon Secretary and Hon Treasurer are jointly authorised to approve recommendations from the Committee for grants over £2000.
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PORTABLE ANTIQUITIES SCHEME FUNDING DEVELOPMENTS

In the last Newsletter the threat of a potential funding cut to the Portable Antiquities Scheme ("PAS") was reported and the Early Day Motion 566 given in full. There was a strong reaction to the threat including an on-line petition. As a result the threat seems to have abated and the following is an extract from the www.24hourmuseum.org.uk website on the present position:

"Now an independent report has endorsed the Museums, Libraries and Archives' (MLA) approach to funding the highly valued scheme. MLA contributes the overwhelming portion of funds and has now confirmed the allocation of £1.3million this year rising to over £1.4m in 2010/2011.

The funding announcement, which was made during a launch on November 19 2008 at the British Museum of the annual PAS report into its finds and discoveries. It follows a year of financial uncertainty during which MLA commissioned the independent report into the PAS' workings and effectiveness.

"The report is now completed and I'm pleased to say it endorses everything that's already been said about how important the PAS is," said Hedley Swain, MLA's Head of Programmes. "It is fit for purpose and should continue as it currently is. Indeed we shall seek for it to go from strength to strength."

Mr Swain added that some of the funding for the PAS would now come from MLA's Renaissance in the Regions scheme, which is funded by central government to deliver services through regional museums.

A major tenet of the review, which was commissioned by MLA in conjunction with the British Museum and Department for Culture, Media and Sport, stressed the importance of the scheme to museum collections. Many of the finds logged by PAS Finds Liaison Officers are eventually acquired through the Treasure Act by museums local to the find location.

"The PAS is about people who visit museums, who are interested in the past," added Mr Swain, "it's about research communities and of course about the community of detectorists who are making such a major contribution."

Mr Swain's words came after the government's recently appointed Culture Minister, Barbara Follet, introduced the PAS' Treasure Annual Report 2005/6. She too heaped praise on a scheme which she said had enjoyed a 194% increase in the reporting of treasure since its inception in 1997. "

THE EFFECT OF SET-ASIDE CHANGES—FOLLOW ON:

Following on from the note included here in the last Newsletter, I give below (also from <http://www.defra.gov.uk/news/2008> and Press Releases therein) an update. The Press Release referred to seems to have been in June 2008:

“ Single payment scheme: Set-aside for SPS 2009

The Commission have issued a [Press Release](#) concerning their plans to abolish obligatory set-aside from the 2009 SPS scheme year as part of the CAP Health Check proposals. This follows the Special Committee for Agriculture meeting on 30 June at the end of the Slovenian Presidency. The Press Release states that "the outgoing Presidency of the EU Council concluded that the vast majority of Member States will agree to abolish set-aside as proposed by the Commission in its CAP Health Check proposals..... The end of the set-aside scheme will allow farmers to adjust their planting decisions and respond in advance to new market circumstances".

Whilst the announcement does not provide legal certainty, it does give a clear indication that the Council think it is highly unlikely that set-aside will be re-introduced for the 2009 harvest. It is expected that the position will be formalised when the Commission's Health Check proposals are agreed, expected to be towards the end of this year.

The Commission published a [notice in the Official Journal](#) on 23 July 2008. “

The Press Release (also taken from above site):

“Agriculture: Member States agree in principle to abolish obligatory set-aside

At a meeting of the Special Committee for Agriculture on Monday, (CT: June 2008) the outgoing Presidency of the EU Council concluded that the vast majority of Member States will agree to abolish set-aside as proposed by the Commission in its CAP Health Check proposals. The change comes in response to the increasingly tight situation on the cereals market. Under these circumstances, farmers can already benefit from the measure as from their autumn 2008 and spring 2009 sowings. The end of the set-aside scheme will allow farmers to adjust their planting decisions and respond in advance to new market circumstances.

The abolition of compulsory set-aside from 2009 onwards is a part of the Commission's CAP Health Check proposal, which was adopted by the Commission on 20 May 2008 and it is currently under discussion in the Council, the European Parliament and the other European Institutions. Under the proposal, farmers will not be obliged to set aside land from production in order to be entitled to the amount fixed by the set-aside entitlements. The set-aside entitlements will be turned into normal payment entitlements. The proposal is the logical follow-up of the Council decision to fix the rate for compulsory set aside at zero in 2008.

Background

Set-aside was introduced to limit production of cereals in the EU and applied on a voluntary basis from 1988/89. After the 1992 reform, it became obligatory i.e. producers under the general scheme were required to set-aside a defined percentage of their declared areas in order to be eligible to direct payments. With the 2003 reform, they received set-aside entitlements, which give the right to a payment if they are accompanied by eligible land put into set-aside. The rate of obligatory set-aside was initially decided every year but in 1999/2000 it was set permanently at 10 % for simplification purposes. In the new Member States that opted for the Single Area Payment Scheme (SAPS), farmers are exempted from the obligation of set-aside (Bulgaria, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania and Slovak Republic).

For autumn 2007 and spring 2008 sowings the rate of set-aside has already been set at 0%.

HERITAGE PROTECTION BILL DROPPED.

On 3 December 2008 the Department of Culture Media and Sport issued a press release to confirm that the Heritage Protection Bill has been dropped from the Queens speech. It is expected to be (re)introduced into parliament in the 2009-10 Session. The draft bill was first published in April 2008.

English Heritage, had hoped to take over responsibility for listing designations from the Department of Culture, Media and Sport.

Regarding the immediate future, **the DCM&S Press Release** says “ *Protecting heritage is an integral part of the planning system. One key area of reform will be the development of a new Policy Planning Statement which is clear and up to date and brings together planning policy on all aspects of the historic environment – the built environment, archaeology and landscape - and underlines their essential place in the planning context. We will work together to produce a draft PPS for public consultation before the Easter recess.*

Alongside this, we will next year publish a clear statement of the Government's vision and priorities for the historic environment – a statement that properly captures its value in the widest sense across government. “

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT BEFORE A “WATCHING BRIEF”

Before undertaking a watching brief there are various points we all need to remember to think of and follow, please:-

- Those representing the Society in a watching brief need, beforehand, to have consulted fully with Tony Howe or Gary Jackson of the SCC - please see contacts list herewith. Full details should be supplied to Tony or Gary of what work is being planned. This is for sites in Surrey. For those in Greater London contact Mark Stevenson, Archaeology Advisor, Greater London Archaeology Advisory Service, (“GLAAS”) English Heritage - London Region, 1, Waterhouse Square, 138-142 Holborn, London EC1N 2ST 020-7973-3737, website: <http://www.english-heritage.org.uk/glaas>
- David Calow must be contacted in advance of any attendance or work in order to pre-arrange insurances.
- Permission to undertake the brief will be needed specifically from the owner of the plot or plots of land that are the subject of the brief and the acting developer (if applicable). Disclosure of what is recorded should be discussed with the owner etc before publication of any sort.
- The developer/contractor (if applicable) operating on the site for the owner (for example may be building contractor undertaking work for the Council) should be contacted (with permission and introduction by the Owner/Council). It is very likely that the contractor will be the person who will actually accompany you around a site if it is being “worked” and “developed”. Hard hats etc will be required.
- If possible, ascertain from the “developer” what type of work is being undertaken—is it “geological” ie is trenching going deep, or is it “archaeological” - is topsoil being moved first to another part of the site?
- The historical, archaeological or geological background of the subject should best be researched first so as to know what to look for and expect.
- Recording can be by way of a note, photographs, sketches or on the spot drawing, scale plans etc, or of course, any combination of these, incorporating relevant background details previously researched. The location of the site will need to be known. This will mean that local co-ordinates for the site or its address will need to be on hand so that a record of any finds or archaeological indications can easily be recorded exactly *on site at the time*. A large scale OS map or Google Maps/Satellite print out will be handy. This is an important aspect because if the location cannot be recorded on the spot, at the time, vital information may be lost if the site changes quickly.
- Have to hand various equipment like measuring equipment, compass, GPS, geological map, and trowel!
- Think about contacting a Group of the Society or local museum for advice or help on particular areas of expertise.
- Note that the term “Watching brief” is used, for example, in PPG16, para. 29.

EXAMPLE CASE STUDIES FROM DAVID GRAHAM

The following are some interesting examples of “watching Brief” situations that have arisen in practice, provided by David Graham:

Case Studies

A surprising variety of finds of various types are made every day in the County, **the majority of which go unrecorded unless there is somebody in the area who can be called in to deal with whatever has come up. In Surrey by and large that person is the Society's Local Secretary.** Large developments should be covered by the County Council's archaeological staff, though not all are and the vast majority of smaller developments have no archaeological control whatever. Equally, many finds are reported to museums and to the County's Finds Liaison Officer, but the probability is that even more are not, particularly in areas where museum coverage is weak. **So again, the Local Secretary is a vital link to prevent the loss of important historical information.**

Some examples that have come up in Farnham:

- A recent call from the occupiers of a timber-framed house in West Street reported that building work was revealing previously hidden framing that they thought might be of interest. I contacted members of the Domestic Buildings Research Group and the Society's dendrochronological group who were able, at very short notice, to visit the house and record the exposed timbers.
- A few weeks ago the Countryside section of the local Council notified us that work had started on cutting a pipe trench across a section of publicly owned land and I was able to organise a survey along the line of the trench, which on this occasion found nothing. That may sound like a waste of time, but actually, since we have previously found evidence, in the form of munitions, for fighting during the Civil War in the area, the information that nothing happened in this spot is useful in putting together a picture of the fighting.
- Rather further back in time I was contacted by the manager of a local sandpit to report that his industrial sieve was producing mammoth tusks and I collected the specimens and arranged for the pit to be visited by specialists from the Ice Age Network to record and sample the levels which were producing the tusks.
- Farnham Museum phoned up in October and asked for help in identifying some tile that had been brought into them by a small boy. It turned out to be relatively recent, probably eighteenth or nineteenth century, but I was able to leave a small piece of Roman tile as an example of what to look for and hopefully the boy will be encouraged to continue looking and reporting his finds and, who knows, perhaps he will eventually become a member of the SyAS.
- On the subject of Roman material, I was asked to supervise the installation of a public seat on the site of a villa on the west side of Farnham. While the footings were only about 20cm deep, they did produce several pieces of imbrex and tegula (types Roman roof tile) and while that was not surprising it did confirm that Roman material can still be found in the area.

One of the most important things is to become known locally and while appearing in the press may seem egotistical it does help to let people know to whom to go when they do find something interesting. It is also worth talking to your local council and, of course, keeping in touch with the local museum if you have one. The benefit is that you will never know what the next phone call will bring.

FESTIVAL OF BRITISH ARCHAEOLOGY 2009
(FORMERLY NATIONAL ARCHAEOLOGY WEEK):

Sophie Cringle of CBA, York, has provided the details below on the Festival of British Archaeology for 2009. The Festival of British Archaeology is a 2 week extravaganza of events which has grown from National Archaeology Week.

18th July - 2nd August

The Council for British Archaeology (CBA) is pleased to announce the **FESTIVAL OF BRITISH ARCHAEOLOGY**, the new name for National Archaeology Week.

Due to the continued success of the ever expanding and popular National Archaeology Week, and to celebrate the event's 20th anniversary, from 2009 it will be extended to a fortnight long extravaganza of archaeologically inspired events.

The *Festival of British Archaeology 2009* will run from **Sat 18th July – Sun 2nd August**. It will retain the general format of National Archaeology Week but with even more opportunity for the public to participate in a wide range of archaeology related activities across the country.

It is recognized that there is a huge amount of public interest in the past, yet for many people their journey of discovery will go no further than watching *Time Team* or *Indiana Jones* on television. The CBA aims to encourage people to take an active interest in the historic environment around them by visiting sites of archaeological/historical interest or museums/heritage and resource centres, to see archaeology in action and to take part in activities on-site. *The Festival of British Archaeology* is a chance to uncover the secrets of our past and will be a showcase not only of British archaeology but also of the presentation of archaeology from around the world, in Britain. It will seek to give people a better understanding of our historic environment and the importance of it and will give an insight into how it is being looked after and managed for the benefit of present and future generations.

Since its launch as National Archaeology Day in 1990, which had just a handful of events taking place across England, hundreds of thousands of people have enjoyed taking part in events organized as part of the annual celebration and have been inspired to find out more about archaeology and pursue their interests in it. It is hoped that the *Festival of British Archaeology 2009* will be the biggest and best event yet, so that even more people can be inspired by the archaeology around us.

If you would like to join us in celebrating 'archaeology for all' and hold an event as part of the *Festival of British Archaeology*, please do get in touch for more information. Taking part in the *Festival* is free of charge, and offers you the chance of presenting your work and research to your community and encouraging more people to join you in your work.

Contact the CBA Marketing and Events Officer festival@britarch.ac.uk or 01904671417 for more information. Registration information available at www.festivalofbritisharchaeology.org.uk

CBA—ArchLib –important information resource

Dan Hull, of the CBA, SE has kindly provided a note that follows, on the launch of a new electronic library for archaeology.

Launch of a new electronic library for archaeology

<http://archlib.britarch.net>

The Council for British Archaeology and the Society of Antiquaries of London have recently launched a new online library of publications for archaeology called 'ArchLib'. This new, not-for-profit service provides access to material from a consortium of archaeological publishers, offering researchers a range of publications through one easy interface. Initially comprising journal papers and books from eight different publishers, the CBA and SAL will be expanding ArchLib to include a greater range and number of publications shortly.

To get to ArchLib, either go to the CBA website www.britarch.ac.uk and look for the link that says 'ArchLib', or go directly to: <http://archlib.britarch.net>. Once you are on the site, you can enter a term, keyword or author's name in the search box and you will receive results from over 2000 pages of material. Searching for the term 'Roman fort' for example, provides access to 20 articles from five different publishers. You can then browse through these results, view the opening page of a publication to check it is what you need, then go ahead and buy it. You will then receive a PDF file which can be immediately downloaded and kept, either to be read there and then, printed out, or stored on your computer for future reference.

The idea behind ArchLib is to make available as much literature about British archaeology as possible to a worldwide audience. The development of online search facilities like Google, coupled with the rapid rise in familiarity with internet technology, have meant that more and more professional archaeologists, students and independent archaeologists expect to be able to carry out their research straight from their own computer. Some journals and book publishers have been quick to take advantage of this shift in expectations, while others have found it more difficult – for financial or technical reasons – to 'get online'. ArchLib has been developed for archaeological society publishers wishing to sell their articles online with the minimum of difficulty or financial risk. It has great advantages for the researcher too, as they can search for and obtain material from all over the UK within one easy website.

ArchLib is a fast-developing resource, so do take a look, and keep checking back to see what material has been added. Also, if you know of any archaeological publishers who might be interested in joining the service, please encourage them to contact Dr Dan Hull on archlib@britarch.ac.uk.

Dr Dan Hull
Head of Information & Communications
Council for British Archaeology

EXPLORING SURREY'S PAST—"ESP" ON-LINE SURREY HISTORY/ARCHAEOLOGY WEBSITE—A NOTE FROM GILES CAREY

ESP has been undergoing continual changes to make it easier to search the HER online. Through the advanced search, you can perform fairly detailed searches of the HER - including by period, grid reference etc.

A number of records are now illustrated with images, and many more have been approved and added online - the current count is 16,500 records! Whilst www.exploringsurreypast.org.uk is not a replacement for enquiries sent to the HER officer (Emily Brants; 01483 518 751 or smr@surreycc.gov.uk) it is a way in to looking at what the HER might reveal. In particular, it also links other resources from Surrey History Centre and partnership museums.

It is also particularly useful to get people inspired about what local archaeology there might be around where they are, with the postcode search.

- If you have never visited it before, may I encourage you to start searching at www.exploringsurreypast.org.uk. Search by postcode, key word or go into advanced search for more detailed ways of querying the 16 databases available on the site.

If you have not visited for some time, the website has been undergoing constant developments throughout 2008 to continue improving the way it works, and looks and what it makes available.

With the help of many local societies, we now have really good coverage of the county's local history. Most of these pages feature images, some with galleries where you can enlarge photos held in our collections.

- We also have a wide number of theme pages. These are mainly split into 'People', 'Places' and 'Times', but have you noticed the More Topics section on the front page? Visit <http://www.exploringsurreypast.org.uk/themes/subjects> and read about a whole host of topics related to Surrey's history and archaeology.
- We are working to make as many digital images available on the site as possible. A recent addition has been many selected shots from the Photographic Survey and Record of Surrey - a Surrey-wide collection of images from the 1880s to 1950s. To find them - just go into the Advanced Search, enter *Photographic Survey and Record of Surrey* in the Title box and the Parish of your choice in the Where box.

We are always on the lookout for more themes, more pages and more comments on the website. We would love to hear from those who haven't yet contributed to the site, as well as those who wish to extend what they have written about their parish.

Improvements will continue, including adding a lot more source material, and linking many more details of archaeological investigations. Significant progress has been made in making the HER more accessible, and work will continue into the final year of the HLF funded project.

Please contact exploringsurreypast@surreycc.gov.uk for more details, or visit www.exploringsurreypast.org.uk/about

Editor's Note:

Giles let me know (you may already be aware) that he was to leave SCC at the end of 2008. A new project officer will be appointed early this year.

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL

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Main Contacts regarding heritage and other archaeological issues: (note that this is all available, and more, from the Council website, www.surreycc.gov.uk)

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ROLE OF LOCAL SECRETARIES

Examples of what a LS may get involved with from time to time!

In essence the LS role is seen as being a link between the Society and local archaeology and history. Examples might be:

- Promoting the Society locally, especially in attracting new members. The main examples are: requests for information about the Society, excavations and lectures and requests for membership application forms.
- Liaison with local community groups and other societies to help the process of identifying and protecting archaeological and historical heritage. This might involve working with the Historic Buildings Conservation Committee and local councils regarding local planning and listed buildings applications. (Please see section below on SCC changes at County Hall and locally.)
- To make contact with new members and give an informal introduction to the Society's working Groups etc using the "Welcome-pack".
- Acting as a first point of call to new members to help them "get into" the Society and to note any special skills which they may wish to offer for the SyAS benefit.
- Noting projects such as the Community Archaeology Landscape survey projects and the Villages Study project (formerly the Society's Millennium Project) and finding out what interest there is so as to involve new volunteers.
- Keeping watch on any archaeological sites in the local area and report any damage, e.g. disturbance by treasure hunters or vandals, to Castle Arch.
- Occasionally to deliver the Collections to local members.
- Occasionally to help in organising local events and to publicise Society events by taking advertising leaflets/posters into local libraries, etc.
- Letting the Society's Assistant Librarian know of any new local publications of interest to the Society that the Library might acquire.
- Thinking up ideas for retaining existing members and attracting new ones.

- ***When summarised it adds up to an important role to the Society!***

GROUPS OF THE SURREY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

For contact names and numbers please see following pages.

Artefacts and Archives Research Group (AARG)

assists in the processing of artefacts and site archives from unpublished excavations by the Society or others. The work involves recording, measuring, quantifying and drawing artefacts as well as collating the paper-based archive, for eventual deposition at an appropriate museum. All are welcome whether experienced or not.

AARG is now established in its new home near Ockham where it meets each Wednesday 7.30pm—9.30pm.

North Downs Plateau Archaeological Research Group (Plateau)

focuses on research into the archaeology of the North Downs, east of the River Mole. The Group's activities include discussion meetings, excavations, field walking, finds processing and guided walks. Fortnightly evening meetings are held in Banstead with fieldwork at weekends.

Guildford Archaeology and Local History Group

acts as a focus group for members and others in the Guildford area. A limited programme of lectures, informal outings and field trips is arranged and there is a small annual fee.

Roman Studies Group

encourages and promotes study of the Roman period in Surrey. Activities include excavations and fieldwork, research and lectures. Monthly lecture meetings are held in Dorking throughout the autumn and winter and regular project meetings throughout the year in Ewell. The Group undertakes fieldwork and research through a number of special interest groupings covering: Roman Roads, Rural Settlement and Urban Settlement (at present Ewell). Membership is open to all with a small annual fee to cover costs. Visits to sites of interest are arranged throughout the year.

Surrey Industrial History Group (SIHG)

promotes interest in Surrey's industrial history. It organises a winter lecture series on all aspects of the industrial history. Activities include lectures, outings, research, recording and restoration projects, publications and conferences. Reduced fee for Society members. Membership is not restricted to Society members, but they pay a small, reduced annual fee for membership of SIHG.

Prehistoric Group

is concerned with the study of prehistory in Surrey. Its activities include research, excavations, field walking and acting as a liaison group for people carry out their own research. Occasional Group meetings are held in Dorking.

Lithics Working Group

This is due to hold its inaugural meeting on Saturday 21 March in Holmesdale Museum, Reigate.

Villages Study Group

The Society's villages study project aims to encourage study of the historical geography of Surrey villages to bring together the diverse strands of the Society's broad range of interests. The Group aims to publish a series of Village Studies based on a series of retrogressive maps charting the changing patterns of settlement. Drafting of the report on Gomshall, Peaslake & Ewhurst continues, with a view to publication later in 2009; publication of the report on Old Woking has been deferred until 2010. The next meeting of the group will be on 31 January (see this Newsletter).

Medieval Studies Forum

This is a forum for archaeologists and historians to aid cross-fertilisation between those researching questions about Surrey's Medieval past; the Forum generally holds three full-day meetings a year. The next meeting will be devoted to the Saxon period and will be held on 28 March (see attached for details). See the third attachment for details of the rest of the 2009 programme; we will probably also hold a meeting in November 2009 on Surrey's medieval towns (as a follow on from the meeting on this subject held in November 2008).

OTHER GROUPS

For contact names and numbers please see following pages.

Other Interest Groups supported by members of the Society but not formally part of it:

Domestic Buildings Research Group (Surrey) DBRG

The Group was formed to record timber-framed houses in Surrey and, to date has recorded approximately 4,000 houses. The Society and the DBRG working together obtained Heritage Lottery funding to undertake a pilot study to date more precisely some houses by dendrochronology. Annual membership fee.

Chilworth Gunpowder Mills Group

A local interest group including members of The Surrey Archaeological Society and its Surrey Industrial History Group with representatives of the local Parish Council and Guildford Borough Council, set up to promote further study and good management of the site including the conservation of remains balanced with wildlife and ecology. A group of volunteers (largely local residents) assist with clearance of damaging vegetation and controlled uncovering of building and infrastructure remains to aid recording and interpretation. The Group's activities include a presence at public Heritage open-days, occasional guided tours, and an annual open-evening including reports on progress for local residents (anyone interested can welcome to attend).

Volunteers welcomed.

COMMITTEES OF THE SURREY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

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Archaeological Research Committee (ARC)

acts as a forum for discussion of current research within the county and holds an annual Symposium covering recent and current archaeological research in the county. Anyone interested in fieldwork should contact Peter Harp.

Community Archaeology

organises partnership projects jointly funded with Surrey County Council identifying Areas of Special Historic Landscape Value by undertaking landscape surveys usually, but not necessarily, led by a professional archaeologist.

Events Committee

is responsible for arranging lectures, conferences, visits, guided walks and social events on behalf of the Society

Historic Buildings Committee

Formerly known as the Historic Buildings Conservation Committee. Generally interested in the study of all types of historic buildings and structures and seeks to promote greater research and study, including identification of historically important buildings and structures (whether or not listed) and promoting sensitivity and best practice in repair and conservation work, alterations and development proposals. Due to the very considerable number of properties affected by planning and listed building applications to local authorities, it is keen to encourage and support local members in making appropriate representations where proposals place buildings and structures at risk to loss or inappropriate changes. Guidance can be provided (it is intended to issue guidance information for this in due course).

Publications Committee

has overall responsibility for the Society's publications including the *Collections*, and other occasional publications

Surrey Local History Committee (SLHC)

promotes study of Surrey local history through events, conferences and publications. It holds an Annual Symposium devoted to a specific aspect of the history of Surrey at which Local Societies are invited to arrange displays and sell their own publications.

Grants and Special Projects Committee

Advises Council on applications to the Society for grants for archaeological or historical projects.

Library Committee

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THE 2009 LECTURE SERIES
“ROYAL CASTLES IN SURREY”

The following is advance notice of the 2009 Lecture series. Most details are now fixed, including dates, but titles are not yet finalised.

Title: Royal Castles in Surrey

Location: The Leatherhead Institute, 67 High Street, Leatherhead, Surrey KT22 8AH

Dates: Monday Evenings in April, May and June

Time: 7:30pm for 8:00pm Meetings are due to finish by 9:30pm

Duration: About 50 minutes followed by time for questions.

Ticket Price: £6 per single lecture, £26 for the series

Date: Monday	Speaker	Palace	Lecture Title
20th April	Rob Poulton, Surrey Heritage Centre	Oatlands Palace	No lesse delectable- Oatlands Palace and the emergence of the Tudor country House
27th April	Matthew Alexander, Curator, Guildford Museum	Guildford Castle	Life and happenings in a C14 royal castle
11th May	Jeremy Harte, Curator, Bourne Hall Museum, Ewell	Nonsuch	Diana, Deer and Daffodils (in Nonsuch Park)
18th May	Lucy Worsley, Chief Curator, Historic Royal Palaces	Hampton Court	Hampton Court: Henry VIII's palace in Henry VIII's 500th anniversary year
1st June	Richard Savage, Chairman, Medieval Studies Group	Woking Palace	The work of the Palace Research Committee

ADVANCE NOTICE OF THE YEHUDI MENUHIN ANNUAL
LECTURE ON FRIDAY 5 JUNE 2009



Draft for YMH programme

**Surrey Archaeological
Society**

PTOLEMY DEAN

Architect and Artist, perhaps best known for
presentation of BBC's television series

Restoration

will present the Society's Annual Lecture on

Friday 5th June 2009

Ptolemy Dean specializes in historic preservation, as well as designing new buildings in keeping with their surroundings. He also appeared in the seven-episode series *The Perfect Village* on Radio Four in which he discussed the qualities which make the "perfect village".

He has written 'The more people who can read and enjoy historic architecture, the more importance architecture will be given in our society. We live in an increasingly fast and distracted age when people have less and less time to look and see, and consequently to understand the rich heritage of the past that surrounds us.'

Tickets £12.00

Lecture commences 7.45 p.m

**HIDDEN DEPTHS—AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXPLORATION OF
SURREY'S PAST**



This exciting book, produced by Surrey Archaeological Society is lavishly illustrated in colour and presents an absorbing account of the story of Surrey describing all periods from the Palaeolithic up to the 20th century. It covers all areas of the modern and historic county, including the south London boroughs and will be of interest to archaeologists and the wider public alike.

'This publication is approachable, clearly written and beautifully illustrated. The use of colour in the plans is subtle, the reconstruction drawings informative and the choice of photographs excellent' - David Miles, Chief Archaeologist, English Heritage.

The 184 pages (250 x 240mm) contain chapters on: Reconstructing the Past; Hearth and Home; Food and Farming; Power and Protection; Markets and Manufacturing; Religion and Ritual, and the Future of our Past. The book also includes a guide to Surrey's museums and a selection of sites of interest in the county.

It is available from the Society at a price of £5 (p&p free) or from

Please make cheques payable to 'Surrey Archaeological Society' and return with the completed order slip below to the Society at: Castle Arch, Guildford, GU1 3SX.



I would like to order _____ copies of *Hidden Depths* and enclose a cheque for £

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**VILLAGES STUDY GROUP—NOTICE OF WORKSHOP
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Villages Study Group

Workshop with sessions on Mapping and Hearth Tax Records

Surrey History Centre, Goldsworth Road, Woking

Saturday 31st January 2009

- 10.00am Tea and Coffee available
- 10.30am Welcome & Introduction
- 10.35am 'The development of Maps and Estate Plans': Carole Garrard
Carole, who is the Local Studies Librarian at Surrey History Centre, will talk on the historical development of mapping, illustrated by examples from Surrey; she will also demonstrate the use of the Centre's search facilities for maps and plans.
- 11.30am 'Rectifying and manipulating maps of different periods'
A workshop led by Richard Savage on theory and practice, with examples by Ken Bewsey and Richard Christophers from their study of Old Woking.
- 12.30pm Lunch Break -Bring your own sandwiches or lunch in the town - tea and coffee available.

During this period Carole Garrard will conduct smaller groups into the Research Room of the History Centre to see a display of 'Historic maps from Surrey'
- 2.00pm 'The interpretation of Hearth Tax returns': Roehampton University Research Team
We are very fortunate to be able to have a presentation by members of this team.
- 3.00pm Open discussion
- 3.30pm Close (building shuts at 4pm)

The cost of the day will be £5 per person payable on the day. Please let us know if you plan to attend by completing and returning the slip below or by e-mailing medforum@hotmail.co.uk by 24th January 2009. For directions and parking see next page.

**Villages Study Group - Workshop on Mapping and Hearth Tax records
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