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T.E.C. WALKER

We regret to report the death of Mr T.E.C. Walker FSA of Cobham on the 14th February 1990, aged 84, after a short illness.

He was a distinguished historian not only in relation to the history of Cobham, but also of Surrey generally. He was a man, widely known, esteemed and loved by all who had the good fortune to come to know him for his detailed knowledge of things historical whether in the field of topography, architecture, garden history or genealogy.

He was too a man wholly generous to other scholars, more keen to help, than to achieve public notice for himself.

He became a member of the Society in February 1926 and was first elected to Council in 1935. No member can have given more time or effort to the benefit of the Society and his services to the Visits Committee and the Library Committee, of which he was twice chairman, will be long remembered.

Mr Walker was elected a Vice-President in 1969 and, in 1986, he was made an Honorary member to mark his sixty years' membership of the Society. He acted as Local Secretary for Cobham and represented the Society on the Local History Council since its inception.

A quiet, shy and gentle man, we shall miss him greatly.

(B.F.J.P.)

COUNCIL NEWS

At the first meeting of Council on the 26th January 1990 after the Annual General Meeting, it was unanimously agreed that Mr M.J. Alexander, Dr D.G. Bird, Miss J.M. Carter, Mr M.J. Curtis, Mr M. Dawson and Mr R.J. Webber be co-opted as members of Council for one year.

It was also agreed that Miss Clare Smith, a Vice-President of the Society, who had resigned from the Society on moving to Hampshire, be invited to become an Honorary Member in recognition of her outstanding work for the Society.

Historic Landscape Project

Steve Dyer

The first season's fieldwalking of the pilot study is now complete with some very promising results, which will be detailed at a later date when all the material has been assessed.

The systematic survey of the woodlands and field boundaries will begin during the spring and summer and it is hoped this will give some good environmental evidence for the survey area. Anyone interested in helping with the various aspects of the study

— fieldwalking, environmental and documentary research, please contact Steve Dyer 01-541-9457 (day) 01-890-0305 (evenings) or Judie English 0483-276724 (evenings).

Provisional Excavation Notice

The Society is in the process of organising a three-week training/research excavation at Guildford Castle. The appropriate Authorities have been approached for permission and, assuming this is given, the excavation will run from 2nd-22nd July. The dig will be directed by Rob Poulton and will form the first phase of a three to five year programme of work on the site. Full details will be printed in a later issue of the *Bulletin*, but members interested in volunteering to help on the site might like to make a preliminary note of the dates in their diaries.

SUSSEX ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The President, Chairman, Honorary Officers and members of the Sussex Archaeological Society have great pleasure in inviting members of the Surrey Archaeological Society to join them for lunch in Horsham on Saturday 12 May 1990 (following their Annual General Meeting) and to take part in the visits and walks arranged for the afternoon. Details in next issue.

LOCAL SOCIETY NEWS

Surrey Roman Villa Group

On the 9th June, the Group has organised a coach outing to Caerleon, with guided tour of the Roman Baths, Barracks and Amphitheatre. A short visit will also be made to Caerwent. Cost £10 plus entrance fees (Adults £2.00 — OAPs £1.00; Members English Heritage £1.00 — OAPs 50p.)

Coach departs Dorking Halls 8.00 am: Guildford Park Road 8.30 am For further details and reservations apply to: Mr G.B. Shearer, 18 Christchurch Gardens, Epsom, KT19 8RU (Tel: 0372-729128).

VISITS COMMITTEE

Visit to Wanborough and Puttenham arranged by Mrs Jean West, with help from Miss Gillian Drew and David Inglesant

Wednesday 9th May

Miss Gillian Drew has arranged the morning as follows:-

- 10.00 am Meet at Wanborough Village Hall for coffee and biscuits (S.P.) Wanborough/Puttenham on the Hogs Back A31.
- 10.30 am Afterwards we view the tiny, single-roomed 13th century flint chapel, restored in 1862, after disuse for 200 years and then proceed to look at the Manor House. We hope we will be able to see inside the barn.
- 11.30 am Leave for the Wanborough excavation site for guided tour by Dr David Bird, County Archaeologist. Strong shoes are recommended. Cars cannot be taken to the site.

- 12.15 pm We return to the village to visit West Flexford House C17th by kind permission of Major and Mrs Freeman-Attwood.
- 12.45 pm Disperse for lunch. There are two public houses in Puttenham, but can be very busy at lunch times. Picnic lunch can be taken on Puttenham Common close by.
The afternoon has been arranged by Mr David Inglesant, Hon. Secretary of the Puttenham and Wanborough History Society.
- 2.00 pm Meet David Inglesant at the top car park on the Common. Map to be supplied.
- 2.30 pm We visit Puttenham Priory, a handsome picture-book builder's house of 1762, with its ice house, continuing on to the church which adjoins the Priory. We shall walk along the main street noting various points of interest and hope to visit at least one house of special interest.
- 4.30 pm We finish at Marwick Hall for tea kindly provided by the local W.I. The day will end with a video of Puttenham, prepared by the University for the P.W.H. Society in 1987.

TICKETS: Members £4.25, non members £4.35, students £1.50 to cover administration, morning coffee, afternoon tea and donations. Please send cheques post-dated to 1st April with s.a.e. to Mrs Jean West, 123 Ewell By Pass, Ewell, Epsom, KT17 2PX. Tel: 01 393 8970 not later than 30th April to enable final arrangements to be completed.

PLEASE NOTE: The visitor cost for this visit has been held at 1989 prices and is strictly limited to those on last Year's waiting list.

Visit to Whitechapel Bell Foundry and the Ragged School Museum, Bow

arranged by Josephine Carter Strictly limited to 20 only

Saturday 19th May

- 10.00 am Meet at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry for a guided tour.
Whitechapel Road, Nos 20 and 32 Mears & Swainbrook, with No 2 Fieldgate Street, mostly mid & late C18th, the most remarkable group of its kind in London, John Summerson in "*Georgian London*".
On Saturdays railway capital cards are available for early morning trains to London and can be used on buses and the underground. The Foundry lies half way between Aldgate East and Whitechapel tube stations (District and Metropolitan lines).
Members may like to visit the Whitechapel Art Gallery which is nearby. In May there will be a special exhibition of the work of Christian Boltanski, one of France's most important contemporary artists, who was born in Paris in 1944.
- 2.30 pm After lunch meet at the Ragged School Museum, 46 Copperfield Road E3 on the bank of the Regents canal. From Mile End tube station take Burdett Road going south towards Limehouse. Cross diagonally St Georges Field is on the right of the road. The Museum is at the junction of Copperfield Road and Rhodeswell Road next a bridge over the canal. Cars can park in Copperfield Road.
The building was used as a ragged school by Dr Barnardo — his office is there. It is being restored by volunteers, with help from Tower Hamlets, into a Museum of East End life including the School and the

Jewish Clothing Trade. They are hoping to open in 1990. Tea will be available cafeteria style in the Museum before we leave. (Cost not included)

TICKETS: Members £4.00, non members £5.00, students £1.50 to include administration, admissions and donations. Please send s.a.e. with cheque to Jean West as above, not later than 30th April.

SAS Visit to Poole

arranged by Alan Gillies and led by Pamela Cunnington RIBA

Friday 1st June

- 7.45 am Coach leaves Reigate at the junction of Park Lane, West Street and High Street
- 8.00 am Dorking Halls
- 8.30 am Guildford, at the rear of the BR Station in Guildford Park Road Proceed to Poole, there will be a coffee stop on the Motorway, (cost not included). The optional Visitor packs will be distributed on the coach en route. Pamela Cunnington RIBA is an author, lecturer and Vice-President of the Historical Fellowship, and will be assisted by Mike Gooding who has been responsible for much of the restoration and conservation work that will be seen throughout the day.
- 11.00 am Arrive at Poole Quay
- 11.15 am View the Town Cellars. This is a medieval warehouse, dating from the time when Poole was an important port, trading mainly with the Low Countries. It has been converted into a Maritime Museum, with many relics of the days of Poole's prosperity as a port.
Continue into the waterside Museum. This is a large C19th warehouse, attached to the Town cellars, which is being converted into another museum; the ground floor is mainly occupied by reconstructed shops.
- 12.45 pm View the Parish Church of St James. This is an C18th rebuilding of the medieval church. The columns of the nave arcade are believed to have been from ships masts.
- 1.15 pm Lunch break. There are several pubs and cafes in the area.
- 2.15 pm View Scaplan's Court. This is a medieval merchant's house built around a courtyard. The front range, left a ruin after a gale in the C18th (when the building had been converted into tenements), has recently been reconstructed, and most of the house is now displayed as a series of furnished rooms.
- 3.15 pm Walk round the old part of the town, to see the conservation work carried out to Georgian buildings.
- 4.15 pm Rejoin coach on Poole Quay, and proceed to the Courtyard Centre, Lychett Minster for afternoon tea. This is a group of farm buildings, converted to a Craft centre and tea rooms. It is hoped the Craft shops will be seen.
- 5.30 pm Leave for Surrey

TICKETS: Members £13.00, non members £14.00, students £6.50 plus 40p for Visitor Information packs which contain the Visitor Guide, Poole Quay Mini Guide and the waterfront leaflet. Please order if required. Costs include administration, coach and

gratuities, admissions to museums, afternoon tea and donations. Please send s.a.e. with cheque to Mrs Jean West, as above. not later than 10th May.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

New administrative arrangements

Nigel Barker

The Committee has reorganised its secretarial arrangements and we now have two casework secretaries, who act as co-ordinators on specific cases. Iain McLaren (Fir Tree Cottage, North Munstead Lane, Godalming) is now responsible for the western area of the county and Chris Watkins (12 Chetwode Drive, Epsom) is responsible for East Surrey and the London Boroughs. Should you have any specific enquiries concerning individual cases, it would be best to direct them to the relevant casework secretary.

The administrative work is now separate and the administrative secretary is Nigel Barker (69 Haslemere Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey), to whom any general queries, or items for meetings etc, should be directed.

EXCAVATIONS COMMITTEE

Symposium Report

Steve Dyer

The annual symposium for 1990 was held at Dorking on the 3rd February. The day was chaired by John Hampton, who led a useful discussion period after each paper.

The proceedings were opened by Steve Dyer who gave an update of the work of the Surrey Historic Landscape Project in the central area of the Mole Valley between Leatherhead and Dorking, where work has concentrated on the Bocketts Farm area, producing material of mesolithic to Post-Medieval date.

This was followed by Phil Jones who spoke about the Neolithic "Hengi-form" Monument excavated at Shepperton in November and December 1989. This is the first monument of this type to be excavated in this part of the Thames Valley and has produced a valuable insight to the Neolithic period in north west Surrey.

Rob Poulton gave his first paper of the day on recent work by the Archaeological unit of Surrey County Councils Conservation and Heritage section, concentrating on the prehistoric and Roman sites excavated over the past couple of years. Sites outlined included several in the small Roman town at Staines where work against the clock on two sites revealed valuable evidence for the date of foundation of the settlement and has given an eastern edge to the town in Roman times. Work just outside Staines on a monument scheduled as a Roman marching camp (from aerial photographic evidence), has proved the monument to be medieval, but interestingly an outer enclosure may date to the Bronze Age. A watching brief at Laleham has produced a ditch or pit dating to the Neolithic which included a fragment of a polished flint axe. Gravel extraction at Shepperton across a former course of the Thames as well as producing swords of various dates and the LBA axe complete with wooden shaft (discussed a few years ago by Paul Larkin) has yielded a nest of five late Roman pewter plates almost certainly deposited in the then open river as votive offerings.

A departure from archaeology was a paper by Mary Saaler on her research into the manors of east Surrey (recently published by the Bourne Society). Mary showed how diligent study of records can reveal the economic climate of a manor. Much of the work on the East Surrey manors, including that at Little Pickle, had been carried out at Stafford Record Office, where, despite being told over the telephone that there were

no records to manors in Surrey, Mary found a wealth of information filed under Kent/Surrey.

The afternoon session was devoted to Saxon Surrey. Rob Poulton's second paper on recent work by SCC archaeologists gave account of the Saxon and medieval sites recently investigated. These included the large manorial complex at Little Pickle, Bletchingley, which had trial excavations over the period 1883-5, was totally excavated in 1988-9 prior to sand extraction, and showed a continuous building programme from the late Saxon period until the early 16th century: excavations on the town ditch at Bear Lane, Farnham have shown it to have been infilled in the first half of the 13th century supporting a similar date for the ditch at Borelli yard: major work in the town centre at Reigate in advance of redevelopment has revealed evidence of occupation from the 12th century onwards.

Coins and mints in Saxon Surrey a paper by Stuart Lyon gave a detailed summary of the coinage of south-east England, the monies responsible for producing the coins and the economic climate of the area. Stuart detailed the coin hoards of this date from Surrey including that from Dorking.

John Hines concluded the programme with a stimulating paper The Foundation of Surrey in the 5th to 7th centuries. In this John showed how the county emerged in its own right from the surrounding areas. John hopes to include this as a paper in the *Collections* at some stage, so I will not go into detail here.

The Margary Award for the best display was awarded to the Leatherhead and District Historical Society, with second prize going to a joint display by KUTAS and the Kingston Heritage Centre.

Workshops

It is hoped to hold two workshops in the near future one on the processing of large amounts of pottery from excavations with the emphasis on methods of sorting and cataloguing for publication and the other on slags. If any member has an idea for other workshops please let Steve Dyer know.

Liaison Meetings

The Excavations Committee are reinstating the liaison meetings of local groups, museums societies, etc, with 4 meetings planned a year, (two in the Guildford area and two in the east of the county). The first of these is to be held in Castle Arch on 27th March 1990: we will be circulating the relevant bodies in this area but if you feel we have missed you out please telephone Steve Dyer or write and let us know.

LECTURES AND SYMPOSIA COMMITTEE

TOWNS IN HISTORIC SURREY

Members are reminded that this course of ten lectures, with slides, will be held on the following Tuesday evenings at 8 pm in Lecture Theatre D, Central Lecture Theatre Block, The University of Surrey, Guildford

1990	Subject	Speaker
April 24th	'Haslemere'	Mr Richard Muir
May 1st	'Kingston upon Thames'	Miss Marion Shipley
May 8th	'Farnham'	To be decided
May 15th	'Godalming'	Mr John Janaway
May 22nd	'Reigate'	Mr David Williams
May 29th	'Southwark'	Mr Harvey Sheldon
June 5th	'Croydon'	Dr Ron Cox
June 12th	'Dorking'	Mrs Vivien Ettliger

June 19th 'Walton-on-Thames'
June 26th 'Guildford'

Mr Michael Blackman
Mr Mark Sturley

The lectures will be supported by a programme of town walks and details may be had from Miss Jo Carter (Tel: Guildford 505502).

Fee for course: £28.50 for 10 lectures (members of SyAS, students and senior citizens £17.50). An application form may be obtained from Surrey Archaeological Society, Castle Arch, Guildford GU1 3SX (Tel: Guildford 32454).

Individual lectures: £3.50, payable at the door (members of SyAS, students and senior citizens £2.50).

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Library News

The Librarian will be on leave from Monday 9th April 1990 for two weeks.

Acquisitions

LOCAL General

Barrett, J C *and* Kinnes, I A The archaeology of context in the Neolithic and Bronze Age. Recent trends. U Sheffield 1988

Cunliffe, Barry Mountbatten, Plymouth. A Prehistoric and Roman Fort. Monograph 26 OUCA 1988

Dawes, H T The windmills and millers of Brighton. Sussex Industrial Archaeology Vol 18

Down, Alec Roman Chichester. Phillimore 1988

Fasham, P J *and others* The archaeological site of Easton Lane, Winchester. Hants Field Club Monograph No: 6 HFC Trust/Wessex Arch 1989

Fleming, Andrew The Dartmoor Reaves. Batsford 1988

Glenn, D Fereday The last days of steam in Surrey and Sussex. Alan Sutton 1989

Godfrey, Walter H A History of architecture in and around London. Phoenix House 1962

Hurst, J G *and* Rahtz, P A (Gen editors) Wharram. The study of settlement in the Yorkshire Wolds. Vol.III Wharram Percy. The Church of St Martin by R D Bell and others. Monograph Series 10 Soc for Med Arch 1987

O'Connor, T P Arch of York. Animal bones from 16-22 Coppergate. CBA 1989

Phillips, Derek Excavations at York Minster Vol II. RCHME/HMSO 1985

Walton, Penelope Archaeology of York. Textiles, cordage and raw fibres from 16-22 Coppergate CBA 1989

SURREY General

Robinson, David Surrey through the century 1889-1989, SCC 1989

Surrey Record Society Call Book for the Episcopal Visitation of the diocese of Winchester 1581-1582. SRS 1956 Donation

West Surrey Family History Society No: 2 The Relief of Irish Protestant Rolls. Surrey 1642. Microfiche 1989

SURREY Local

Batchelor, Gillian An evaluation of trial work at 9-11 Starrock Road, Coulsdon. DGLA SW London Unit 1989

Cunningham, Margaret The story of Little Woodcote and Woodcote Hall. Heritage in Leisure Sutton 1989 Review copy

Exwood, Maurice Epsom Wells. A new history of Epsom Wells and Epsom salts. Epsom & Ewell BC 1989 Pamphlet
Grew, Frances *and* Neergaard, Margrethe Shoes and pattens. Medieval finds from an excavation in London 2. HMSO 1988
Horsman, V *and others* Aspects of Saxo-Norman London. 1 Building and street development. Special paper no: 11 LAMAS 1988
Pearce, J *and* Vince, A A dated type-series of London medieval pottery. Part 4 Surrey white wares. Special paper no: 10. LAMAS 1988
Poulton, Rob Archaeological investigations on the site at Chertsey Abbey. SAS 1989
Schueller, Robert A history of Chobham. Phillimore 1989
Webb, Cliff Petty Sessions Minutes Copthorne and Effingham hundred 1784-1793. West Surrey Family History Society 1989

SURREY INDUSTRIAL HISTORY GROUP

The SIHG will be hosts for the 18th Annual Conference of the Association for Industrial Archaeology and are arranging an interesting programme of lectures and excursions.

The Conference will be held at the University of Surrey between the 7th-9th September 1990 and will include optional excursions to Brooklands, the Chilworth Gunpowder and Cordite factory sites or the Godstone Hearthstone Quarries and Betchworth chalk pits.

A supplementary series of meetings and excursions will follow the Conference from the 9th to 13th September including visits to the Old Kiln Agricultural Museum Tilford, Gatwick Airport and to Nutfield Fuller's Earth Works.

For further information on the programme contact: Professor A G Crocker, Dept. of Physics, University of Surrey, Guildford GU1 5XH

NOTES

Holloway Hill, Godalming

Rob Poulton

As reported in *Bulletin* 239, when plans for Godalming's Town Centre Relief Road were at an advanced stage, it was realised that the 19th century front of cottages at 5-7 Holloway Hill concealed a largely intact 16th century timber-framed building, and the Weald and Downland Museum, Singleton, undertook to dismantle the buildings for eventual re-erection.

It was also decided to carry out a complementary archaeological excavation which was funded by SCC County Engineer's Department. Work was carried out between 21st November and 8th December 1989 by a team working for the Countryside and Heritage Section, Surrey County Planning Department, when the final stages of dismantling were in progress.

The principal results of the excavation may be briefly summarised. No original floor levels for the 16th century building survived, but immediately below the later floors, finds of pottery were almost exclusively of 16th century date. This rather suggests that earthen floors in which broken pottery could accumulate were replaced by more solid floors at an early stage in the life of the building. At the service bay end substantial proportions of several vessels were recovered, some in a small pit. Pottery of this date is not well dated, so that when, in due course, a precise dendrochronological date for the building is obtained it will be of considerable interest for students of the period.

The building was constructed on the pronounced slope of Holloway Hill. In order to accommodate this the outer sill walls were constructed first, starting from the existing ground surface. Those at the bottom end of the slope had a wide base and were made narrower as they got higher: it was unclear, although probable, whether those at the top end of the slope were cut into the ground. At the north (lower) end, sand was then used to level up the ground within the outer walls to the level of the base of the internal partition walls, which were then in turn constructed. Further levelling then took place to produce an even ground surface. Although the partition walls were therefore open to subsidence, and even the exterior walls were of no great stability (some collapse and crude repair was observed), this was presumably of little moment in a timber-framed building, and the contrast with the much deeper and more carefully built foundations for the brick chimney was very evident.

In the garden to the rear of the building excavations revealed few features of interest. Immediately behind the building there was much 16th century and early 17th century pottery, but comparatively little later domestic material. Presumably after that date more careful arrangements were made for the disposal of refuse, perhaps in pits near the rear of the plot, which was truncated in modern times.

An interesting and unexpected discovery was of a layer which contained pottery of 12th century date. This was found only at the north end of the site and was sealed by up to 80cm thickness of hillwash. It seems most likely that this was the tail-end of an occupation spread from buildings fronting onto the High Street, as there was no other material of this or other pre-16th century date on the site itself, where the recently dismantled structure seems to have been the earliest occupation. If this interpretation is correct it has interesting implications for the early development and topography of Godalming. The thickness of hillwash is interesting and was observed elsewhere on the site: it may be that relatively rapid accumulation resulted from deforestation, perhaps associated with medieval quarrying of Bargate stone, further up the hill.

Overall this was a valuable and informative piece of work, which emphasises once again the importance of ensuring that the potential destruction of the evidence for our past which lies below ground is properly considered in planning all new developments, including new roads.

Eden Street, Lady Booth Road, Kingston-upon-Thames (TQ182692) **Phillip A Emery**

Between January to June 1989 excavations funded by the developers Sheraton Securities International were carried out on a 1-acre site on the east side of Eden Street in advance of construction. The site lay on Thames Floodplain Gravel overlain by a shallow deposit of yellow sandy silt alluvium. Despite severe truncation by post-medieval disturbance and the resultant destruction of neolithic to medieval ground surfaces, substantial archaeological evidence from various periods survived.

A few prehistoric flints, including a "Petit-tranchet" derivative transverse arrowhead (J Cotton pers com) and waste flakes, were found redeposited in later features.

A river channel, infilled by a sequence of alternating waterlaid deposits of gravel and silty sand, was uncovered near the Eden Street frontage. Within a small area, the fills contained a very large quantity of pottery, building material, animal bone and metalwork. The latter comprised fragments of lead, numerous iron nails, various items of bronze jewellery and over 350 bronze coins. The majority of the coins are C 4th, deriving largely from the House of Constantine. Some of the coins are filed or hammered flat.

Explanation of such a concentration of coins requires further post-excavation work. The occurrence of coins at various depths within the sequence of fills indicates continual deposition onto the channel bed as it built up over some period. Completion

of the coin analysis, by M Hammerson, should allow any existing correlation between coin dates and stratigraphical sequence to be recognised. A theory of a single dispersed hoard would be supported if coin dates from each layer are random. If there is a stratigraphical correlation, the coins may represent losses from transactions occurring over water; losses on land which were subsequently washed into the channel by local runoff or individual votive offerings at a crossing or recognised domain of a water deity. The latter interpretation, while difficult to verify, may be substantiated by the presence of defaced coinage.

The uppermost silt layer produced several sherds of early Saxon chaff-tempered pottery and one pot fragment bearing stamp decorations. A north-south aligned, V-shaped ditch contained chaff-tempered pottery and a later, heavily truncated pit produced a substantial portion of a flat-bottomed, chaff-tempered vessel. These contexts may demonstrate a continuity of activity through the 4th to 6th centuries.

Numerous medieval cut features, including north-south boundary ditches running off Lady Booth Road and an array of post-holes near the Eden Street frontage, were also excavated. The fills of an 18th century pit near 70/72 Eden Street yielded a number of Surrey White Ware sherds, many of which were evidently wasters. These probably derived from the medieval kiln, behind 70/72 Eden Street, excavated in 1968/69 by Kingston Museum.

A series of post-medieval gravel quarries were excavated near the north end of the site. Their edges defined the boundaries of a plot coming off Eden Street.

PUBLICATIONS

Around Dorking in old Photographs edited by Alan A Jackson. 158 pages. The book is one in a series designed to cover the British Isles and published by Alan Sutton, Gloucester. The book has been produced by the Museum and Dorking Local History Group and covers Dorking and the surrounding villages. The photographs accompanied by informative text provide an excellent introduction to the district. Available from local booksellers and Dorking Museum. Price £6.95 plus p & p.

Hampshire Field Club and Archaeological Society Special Publications Offer to members of Surrey Archaeological Society

Listed below are publications of Hampshire Field Club which are now available to SAS members at the lower price. All prices include postage and packing and the offer closes on 30th April 1990. Orders should be sent to Surrey Archaeological Society, Castle Arch, Guildford GU1 3SX but cheques made payable to 'Hampshire Field Club and Archaeological Society'.

Monographs [equivalent to SAS Research Papers]

R T Schadla-Hall <i>The Archaeology of Hampshire from the Palaeolithic to the Industrial Revolution</i> (HFC Monograph 1, 1980) £8	Offer: £6
P J Fasham <i>The Prehistoric Settlement at Winnall Down, Winchester</i> (HFC Monograph 2, 1985) £18	£12
M Millett & D Graham <i>Excavations on a Romano-British Small Town at Neatham, Hampshire 1969-79</i> (HFC Monograph 3, 1986) £22	£16
V Evison <i>An Anglo-Saxon Cemetery at Alton, Hampshire</i> (HFC Monograph 4, 1988) £21.50	£16
P J Fasham <i>A Banjo Enclosure at Micheldever Wood, Hampshire</i> (HFC Monograph 5, 1987) £15.50	£10
A Pasmore & J James <i>The New Forest & Heywood Sumner</i> (1985) £1.80	£1.20

Proceedings [equivalent to *SAS Collections*] Normally £8 + postage; offered at £5.

36 (1980): includes: Neolithic Flint assemblage, Gatcombe, IOW; Bronze Age Flat Axe, New Forest; Excavations at Bridget's & Burntwood Farms, Itchen Valley, 1974; Prehist. Skull Burial & Stone Circle, Rockbourne; Bronze- & Iron-Age & Roman Settlements, Little Somborne & Ashley; Excavations at Borough Farm, Micheldever; Old Down Farm, East Meon; Old Down Farm, Andover I; Animal Husbandry at Southampton; Hannington Anglo-Saxon Church & Sundial; Jettied House at Wickham. 222 pp.

41 (1985 *Centenary Volume*): 100 Years of the Field Club; 100 Years of Hampshire Archaeology; Loessic Soils, Hook; Neolithic Pottery & Horn-Core of Aurochs, Corhampton; Romano-British Bath-house, Braishgfield; Excavations at Bishops Waltham, 1967-78; Alresford Road; Medieval Wall Painting at Stoke Charity Church; Foxcotte Deserted Village; Norton's Horse; Bishop Hoadley; Water Power at Broewwich; Southampton Common. 296 pp.

42 (1986): Early Iron Age Pit, Regents Park, Southampton; Banjo Enclosure at Bramdean; Early Roman Cemetery at Alton; Iron Age and Romano-British Site at Choseley Farm, Odiham, 1937; Bensted St Clair; Bishop of Winchester's Fishponds; Sir Bevis of Hampton. 175 pp.

43 (1987): Bronze Age Sites at South Wonston; 2 Bronze Age Urns from Portsdown; Hook Excavations 1954; Excavations at Whitsbury Castle Ditches 1960; Excavations of Medieval Settlement at Popham; Winchester Cathedral Deanery; Netherlandish Glass at Rownhams; Epidemic Diseases & Soldiers in Southampton, 1550-1800; French Prisoners of War; 2 Georgian Theatre Managers; Rural Unrest, 1830. 269 pp.

44 (1988): Distribution of Celtic Fields; Roman-British Bath-house at Wick near Alton; Saxon Smithing Site at Southampton; Amery House, Alton; Bishop of Winchester's deer-parks; the Warrens, Bramshaw; Swing Riots, 1830. 152 pp.

CONFERENCES

March 31st 10th

West London Local History Conference at Montague Hall, Montague Road, Hounslow, on

CRIME, LAW AND ORDER

See *Bulletin* 245 for details

April 21st

Council for Kentish Archaeology with Folkestone & District Local History Society.

SOME ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES AND RESEARCH IN FOLKESTONE AND DEAL

at South Kent College, Shorncliffe Road, Folkestone from 11.00 am to 5.30 pm.

Programme includes a visit to the Mayor's Parlour, including the town insignia and records in the morning and an afternoon of talks:

"Folkestone — the making of the modern Town" by Ann Nevill

"The History & Excavations of the Folkestone Roman Villa" by Brian Philp & Rev. Alan Gibson

"Quernstone production in Folkestone" by Peter Keller

"Excavations at St Richard's Road, Deal" by Keith Parfitt

Tickets: Price £2.00 (payable to CKA) from CKA, 5 Harvest Bank Road, West Wickham, Kent BR4 9DL. Please send SAE. (Admission free to Friends of CKA, but send for pass ticket for both sessions)

MEETINGS

20th March

“Peru, a Window on the Past”. A talk by Ian George to KUTAS at the Heritage Centre, Wheatfield Way, Kingston upon Thames at 8 pm.

30th March

“The Roman Baths at Huggin Hill in the City of London”. A talk by Peter Rowsome to the Wandsworth Historical Society at the Friends’ Meeting House, Wandsworth High Street at 8 pm.

4th April

“Surrey Churches after Waterloo”. A talk by Charles Abdy to the Nonsuch Antiquarian Society at St Mary’s Church Hall, London Road, Ewell at 8 pm.

5th April

“The Paintresses”. A study of women painters through the ages given by Mr Richard Jeffree to the Barnes and Mortlake History Society in the Main Hall at Sheen Lane Centre at 8 pm.

17th April

“Excavations on the site of the Royal Mint”. A talk by Duncan Howkins to KUTAS at the Heritage Centre, Kingston upon Thames at 8 pm.

20th April

“Fishbourne and Portchester Castle”. A talk by Ernest Crossland to the Leatherhead and District Local History Society in the Dixon Hall, Leatherhead Institute at 8 pm. (Coffee from 7.30).

24th April

SAS Lecture Series — Historic Towns in Surrey. First lecture: “Haslemere” by Richard Muir at the University of Surrey.

24th April

A conducted tour organised by the Walton and Weybridge Local History Society of the Queen’s Royal Regimental Museum, Clandon Park, Clandon by The Curator, Mr R Ford. Meet in front of the house at 2.30 pm. Inform the secretary on Weybridge 846494 if you wish to attend.

26th April

“The History of Ripley and Send”. A talk by John Slatford to the Egham-by-Runnymede Historical Society at the Literary Institute at 8 pm.

27th April

“Reconstructing Medieval London”. A talk by Derrick Keen to the Wandsworth Historical Society at the Friends’ Meeting House, Wandsworth High Street at 8 pm.

1st May

SAS Lecture Series — Historic Towns in Surrey: “Kingston upon Thames” by Marion Shipley.

2nd May

“An Orcadian Experience”. A talk by Eve Myatt-Price to the Nonsuch Antiquarian Society at St Mary’s Church Hall, Ewell at 8 pm.

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