

ing in his retirement. All examples described are of churches in
ern England but, no doubt, non-ecclesiastical Surrey features could
ce similar results. Do read the book, then look for a tame and
sted dowser.

Centuries of Artists in Sutton" by Maureen Beasley. Price £14.95.
shed by Sutton Library and available from all libraries in the
ugh of Sutton and from local bookshops.

biographical dictionary of artists associated with Sutton, ranging
Constable to Mervyn Peak. Contains 200 entries and has 40 colour
s.

Sutton Research Fund

fund was established as a tribute to the life and work of the late C.F.
Sutton, DBE, FSA and applications are invited, from individuals and
os, for grants towards research in the Wealden Iron Industry.
s anticipated that approximately £200 will be available from the fund
nyone interested should write a suitable letter of application giving
s of themselves together with relevant information of the research
aged.

ase apply to Mrs S. Broomfield, Hon. Secretary WIRG,
odview Crescent, Hildenborough, Tonbridge, Kent TN11 9HD.

For Ancient Farm Courses in 1989

Following courses are available during the year:

General experimental archaeology	27th March — 2nd April
Leaching	3rd — 9th April
Excavations: work study group	24th — 30th July
Excavations	7th — 13th August
Soils, seeds and crops	14th — 20th August
Clay and metal	23rd — 29th October

Cost per course is £95, except for the Earthworks course, this is £80
only open to students who have attended a course at Butser before.
Application forms and full details available from Dr P.J. Reynolds,
For Ancient Farm Project Trust, Nexus House, Gravel Hill,
Deane, Hants. ((0705) 598838).

MEETINGS, SYMPOSIA

FEBRUARY

Monday, 13th. 7.45p.m.

"Finding God's Kingdom — the early history of Non-conformity in
Surrey" talk by Dr Jeremy Morris to Croydon NHSS at East Croydon
Church, Addiscombe Grove.

Tuesday, 16th. 7.45p.m.

"The geology of the Reculver cross and other Anglo-Saxon sculptures"
by Bernard Worssam to Croydon NHSS, venue as above.

Wednesday, 23rd. 8.00p.m.

"The history of the Ordnance Survey with reference to its local and
historical aspects." talk by Mr S. Randall to Egham-by-Runnymede HS at
Literary Institute, High Street, Egham.

Thursday, 24th. 7.30p.m.

"Historic cookery", talk by Paul Stokes to Surrey Heath AHT at the
Hale Valley Day Centre, Park Street, Bagshot.

Saturday, 25th. 10.30-4.30

Excavations Committee Annual Symposium at the University of Surrey,
Guildford. Full details given in *Bulletin* 235.

MARCH

Thursday, 2nd. 7.45p.m.

"Salt mining in the Hallstatt period", talk by Prof. Roy Hodson to
Croydon NHSS, venue as above.

Thursday, 2nd. 7.45p.m.

"The Saxons in Surrey", talk by Rob Poulton to Farnham DMS at the
U.R. Church, South Street, Farnham.

Saturday, 11th March. 10.00-5.30

SERIAC 89. "Industrial Heritage on Display", the museum approach to
industrial archaeology. Conference at the Westgate Centre, Chichester.
Organised by Sussex Industrial Archaeology Society. Tickets £6.00. Full
information obtainable from Mrs J. Warren, Amberley Chalk Pits
Museum, Houghton Bridge, Amberley, Arundel, BN18 9LT.

Bulletin Issues for 1989

The next *Bulletin* will come out early March, copy has to be with the
Editor by 4th February. Copy dates for the other issues will be as follows:

April/May: copy required by Saturday, 4th March.

June: copy required by 6th May.

July/August: copy required by 10th June.

September: copy required by 5th August.

October: copy required by 9th September.

November: copy required by 7th October.

December/January: copy required by 11th November.

New Bulletin Editor

In February the editorship changes, Miss Audrey Monk will take over for
the April/May and subsequent issues. Contributors should send material
direct to her. Societies who supply copies of newsletters, programmes,
etc. are asked to amend the label address to:

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SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING AND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

A Special General Meeting of the Society was held in the Woolsack and
Tanners Rooms, The Harlequin, Warwick Quadrant, Redhill on
Saturday, 26th November 1988 with the President in the chair. The
proposed increase in subscription rates printed in *Bulletin* 233 (October
1988) was approved by the meeting. Subscriptions due on 1st April 1989
will therefore be as follows:

Ordinary Member	£15.00
Associate Member	£1.00
Junior Member (with Collections)	£3.00
Institutional Member (U.K.)	£20.00
Institutional Member (Overseas)	£30.00

(Note: Bankers Order forms will be sent to all members in good time to
enable them to amend their Bankers Order instructions to their Bank
before 1st April 1989.)

The Annual General Meeting of the Society then followed. The
Viscountess Hanworth was re-elected President and the serving Honorary
Vice-Presidents, Vice-Presidents and Honorary Officers were re-elected.
The following were elected as Ordinary Members of Council to serve for
the next four years: Prof. A.G. Crocker, Mr L.E. Green, Mrs N.G.
Hawkins, Mr F.H. Thompson, Dr J. Turquet and Mr D. Webb. Roffe
Swayne & Co. were re-elected Honorary Auditors.

The meeting was followed by a lecture entitled Recollections of a
Surrey Antiquary by Dr A.J. Taylor, an Honorary Vice-President of the
Society.

Joint Honorary Secretaries

S.A.S. Visit Dates for 1989

Thursday, 20th April. Fulham Church and Palace (Details given below).

Wednesday, 17th May. Wanborough and Puttenham.

Saturday, 3rd June. Dorchester-on-Thames and surrounding area.

Tuesday, 1st August. Shoreham.

Saturday, 2nd September. Dover and surrounding area.

Thursday, 28th September-Sunday, 1st October. Woburn (long-stay)
(Details given below).

Saturday, 14th October. Leigh and Newdigate.

VISIT TO FULHAM AND WIMBLEDON

Arranged by Mr Keith Waterhouse and Miss Josephine Carter

Thursday, 20th April.

10.30 a.m. Assemble at All Saints Church, Fulham, which is at the north end of Putney Bridge, near Putney Bridge underground station (District Line), Greenline 718 from Staines, Ashford, Kingston. Bus routes from Wimbledon station 80 and 93.

Car parking at the far end of Bishop's Avenue, near the entrance to Fulham Palace. From Putney Bridge bear left by High Street into Fulham Palace Road. Bishop's Avenue is second on the left — signposted Fulham Palace. A footpath to the church goes through Bishop's Park between the Palace and the Thames.

We have been unable to arrange coffee in Fulham but members travelling by car may like to stop at the cafe adjoining the windmill on Wimbledon Common (TQ 230725). This coffee is not included in the cost.

After seeing the church we disperse for lunch in Fulham. Bishop's Park is suitable for picnic lunches.

1.30 p.m. Assemble at Fulham Palace. The estate at Fuleham was purchased by the Bishop of the East Saxons (London) in 704 AD. Mr Whitehouse has extensive knowledge of the Palace and of the excavations in the Park. We have tea at the Palace.

5.00 p.m. Re-assemble at Southside House, 3 Woodhayes Road, (TQ 227703) on the south side of Wimbledon Common opposite the Crooked Billet public house. It is the home of the Pennington family and Axel Hunthe, husband of the last Pennington owner. Here there are mementoes and stories of; Charles II, Marie Antoinette, a real-life Pimpernel of the French Revolution, and a member of the Hellfire Club.

The number for Southside House is limited to 30, please state if you do not wish to include it. Transport to the house will be arranged for those who need it.

TICKETS: Members £4.50 plus £2.00 for Southside House. Non-members £4.60 plus £2.00 for Southside House. Students £1.50. Includes administration, guided tour of Fulham Palace and tea, donation and Southside House. Please send s.a.e. with cheque to Mrs Jean West, 123 Ewell By Pass, Ewell, Epsom, KT17 2PX. (Tel: 01-393 8970) not later than 31st March to enable final arrangements to be completed.

HERITAGE IN BEDFORDSHIRE

Thursday 28th September — Sunday 1st October

Arranged by Jean West and Maryland College, Woburn.

A long-stay weekend has been arranged based at Maryland College, Woburn, in single study bedrooms with h/c facilities. Tea and coffee making facilities close by. The programme will include:

Thursday, 28th September, Meet at Moor Park Golf Club, then on to Luton Hoo.

Friday, 29th September, Visit Woburn Abbey and Winslow Hall.

Saturday, 30th September, Cecil Higgins Museum, Bedford; church and Moot Hall, Elstow.

Sunday, 1st October, Woburn village.

Total cost is expected to be approximately £80, the final sum will be advised later. The cost will include administration, coach travel and gratuities for Friday and Saturday, admissions, lunch Friday to Sunday inclusive, lectures each evening. Transport will be arranged to and from Leighton Buzzard.

The number is restricted to 30 people. Please apply early for special booking forms which have to be returned to the College by the *end of February*. A full programme will be supplied to participants. Booking forms available from Mrs Jean West, 123 Ewell by Pass, Ewell, Epsom KT17 2PX.

Can you help?

The Visits Committee would be very grateful if anyone could help to arrange a visit (or visits) in 1990. At the present time the committee is only three members strong and any assistance would be warmly welcomed. Please contact the Visits Committee Secretary, Mrs Jean Vest, for any information, help and advice. Telephone 01-393 8970.

COACH OUTING TO FLAG FEN, CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Arranged by Surrey Roman Villa Group.

Saturday, 22nd April

A coach outing has been arranged for a visit to, and a guided tour of, Flag Fen Bronze Age site. Afterwards we visit Peterborough for lunch, with time to visit the cathedral and/or museum. On the return journey a stop will be made at the 14th century Longthorpe Tower to view the wall paintings.

The coach will start from Guildford railway station at 8 a.m., with a pick-up at Dorking Halls at 8.30 a.m. Arriving back at Dorking at 7.30 p.m. and at Guildford at 8.00 p.m. (approximately). Cost £8.75 to include coach fare, driver's gratuity, admission charge at Flag Fen. The special fee at Longthorpe Tower will be — Adults 80p OAP 60p, members of English Heritage free.

For further details and booking forms, please apply, with stamped addressed envelope, to Mr G.B. Shearer, 18 Christchurch Gardens, Epsom, KT19 8RU (Tel: 03727 29128)

New Members

We welcome the following members to the Society:

J M Borrell, 18 Blackheath Grove, Womersley GU5 0PU; Ms B A Ford, Crowhurst, Manor Road, Farnham GU7 7QY; T S Gallagher, 27 Rushworth Road, Reigate, RH2 0QF; Miss F S Haigh, 17 Lower Edgeborough Road, Guildford, GU1 2DX; Ms B M Heys, Alderbrook, Cranleigh, GU6 8QU; R L Marsh, Chussex, Nursery Road, Walton on the Hill, Tadworth, KT20 7TU; C J Purdie, 80 Middle Bourne Lane, Farnham, GU10 3NJ; Miss V C Slayford, 49 Park Road, Woking, GU22 7BZ; Surrey Heath Archaeological and Heritage Trust, The Archaeology Centre, 63 High Street, Bagshot, GU19 5AH.

The Borough, Farnham

Members of the Farnham & District Museum Society recently carried out a trial excavation in a derelict backyard, lying between the rear of John Farmer's Shoe shop (No 45 The Borough) and the north wall of Ivy House. It was hoped to find traces of medieval occupation relating to properties fronting The Borough and possibly also of the town ditch,

which must run close to the southern boundary of the site. The work carried out with the permission of the owners, Boots the Chemists, at the request of the Planning Department of Waverley Borough Council, prior to development.

In the event, only one small fragment of medieval pottery was recovered and no early features were noted. The whole site, which originally on a slight slope, appears to have been terraced and it is most likely that this work was carried out in preparation for the construction of Ivy House itself ca. 1700. This terracing had presumably removed any traces of earlier occupation on the site. No sign of this was found and this therefore probably runs under the car park on the south side of Ivy House.

However, the trial trench did uncover a very fine cobbled surface from two phases, and the remains of a brick building and a well. From the pottery evidence, the first phase of construction took place in the mid-17th century, while the final surface was laid in the early part of this century, which was dated by a stone slab inscribed "1914".

Research by Mrs P. Parks has shown that the site was listed as a barn in 1830, belonging to a Mrs Smith who had an ironmongers shop on the site. The barn, which still stands on the site, was listed as a "store" in 1855 (barn has been surveyed by the DBRG). By 1855 the site was owned by Mr Hazel who had a stay factory there (for lady's corsets), which operated until about 1881. Thereafter, the yard became the property of the Conservative Club, which is still based in Ivy House.

The only find of any interest was that of a small thin brass imitation of a Sequin, a north African gold coin. These are commonly found pieces of personal decorations and are said to be the originals of the sequins of later ball-gowns. It was probably made in the period 1870 to 1880 (R.A. Merson). Presumably this find relates to the "stay factory" plant on the site and was lost by a worker or customer and not, as one might have suggested, by a sheik visiting the factory with a bulk order for corsets.

David Grainger

New Publications

"Surrey Whitewares": a dated type-series of London medieval pottery, part 4. LAMAS Special Paper 10, (1988) 192 pages with 132 illustrations, some in colour. By Jacqueline Pearce, at al. Available from the Museum of London, £14.95, plus postage.

White-firing, sandy earthenwares were one of the main types of pottery used in London from the middle of the 13th century until the 16th century. They come from a number of sources in Surrey and Surrey-Hants border. A type-series of forms and decorations is published in this paper based on material found in the City of London. Evidence for the date-range and frequency is presented, and the implications of these findings for the origins and relationships of these industries are discussed.

"Dowsing and Church Archaeology" by R.N. Bailey, E. Cambridge. H. Denis Briggs, 192 pages, 26 figures and plans, 14 black and white photographs. Price £14.95. Published by Intercept, P.O. Box 10, Wimborne, Dorset, BH22 9TZ.

Fringe archaeology maybe, but not lunatic fringe. This readable book makes a good case for the use of dowsing to trace buried features and foundations. The non-destructive method can be used inside and outside buildings and does not require the removal of fixtures or furniture. The technique is not claimed as infallible but excavations have confirmed many predicted sub-surface features. Bailey and Cambridge are professional academic archaeologists, Briggs was an engineer who turned