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COUNCIL NEWS

Guildford Castle Training Excavation

The successful second season's work at the Castle ended on 28th July. The site was visited by a large number of members of the public and also by school parties.

The photograph (by Graham Bieron) shows the site supervisor and a volunteer examining the partially excavated medieval tile kiln, one of a number of features uncovered during the course of the excavation. A report on the results will appear in a future edition of the Bulletin.



CBA GROUP 11

Members will have read in previous issues of the Bulletin of recent discussions which have taken place regarding the reformation by the Council for British Archaeology of Regional Group 11, covering Surrey, Sussex and Kent.

As reported in Bulletin 258 an inaugural meeting has now been arranged and the chairman of the Steering Committee, Jeremy Hodgkinson, has written to the Society, as follows, explaining the aims and objects of the new Group.

"The Council for British Archaeology is the principal co-ordinating body for archaeology in Britain. A South East Regional Group (Group 11) of the CBA is being

formed which places the region on an equal footing with other parts of the country. The purpose of a regional group of the CBA is to focus attention on archaeological activity and issues in the south east. The various societies and groups in Kent, Surrey and Sussex already encompass a wide range of interests, many of them county-orientated, and it is not seen as the role of Group 11 to duplicate what is already being done. Rather it is the need to disseminate the information across county boundaries, and to offer a regional dimension to those interested in archaeology in the south east, that the group is being formed.

“Membership of the Group will be separate from the main membership of the CBA and will be open to both societies and individuals. Proposals being considered at present by the CBA will change this. From 1993, it is proposed that the Regional Groups will be an integral part of the CBA, with membership of the main body being via the appropriate Regional Group.

“It is intended that the Group will organise at least two meetings a year. It will also publish a regular newsletter, with contributions from both groups and individuals, covering items of archaeological interest, such as reports of work carried out or in progress, news of forthcoming events, and issues of concern to archaeologists in the south east. Contributions to the first and subsequent issues of the newsletter are being sought now. If you have information of current or recent archaeological work (including Industrial Archaeology and Vernacular Buildings), notes of forthcoming events, digs, meetings etc., or issues which you feel need an airing, please send them to Dennis Turner, 21, Evesham Road, REIGATE, Surrey, RH2 9DL.

“The present steering committee, made up from representatives from societies throughout the region, is arranging an inaugural meeting on 2nd November 1991, at which the speaker will be Professor Barry Cunliffe. The venue will be Judd School, Tonbridge, and the meeting will commence at 2 pm. At that meeting it is also intended that the Group becomes properly constituted. We are looking for individuals and representatives of societies to put themselves forward to join the new committee and give Group 11 a good start.”

ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH COMMITTEE

After ten years, Dr David Bird is stepping down as secretary to the Archaeological Research (formerly Excavations) Committee. The post has been filled by Miss Julie Wileman; for an interim period both Julie and David will share the responsibilities. Correspondence relating to the Committee should in the first instance be sent to: Miss J R Wileman, 48 Bond Road, Tolworth, Surrey KT6 7SH. Telephone: 081-399-3924 (evenings).

The Committee would like to express its gratitude to David Bird for his admirable work in the past.

For members information the other Officers of the Committee are: Chairman, Steve Dyer, 115 Raleigh Road, Feltham, Middx TW13 7LW. Telephone: 081-541-8091 (days). 081-890-0305 (evenings). Please send correspondence relating to Surrey Archaeological Society to this address and not care of County Hall.

Treasurer, Judie English, 61 Hailey Place, Cranleigh, Surrey, GU6 7EQ. Telephone: 0483-276724 (evenings).

Historic Landscapes Study Course

Steve Dyer

A weekend course on the study of historic landscapes is being organised by Juniper Hall Field Studies Centre, to be led by Steve Dyer. Details are available from Steve or direct from Juniper Hall Field Studies Centre, Dorking, Surrey RH5 6DA, telephone 0306-883849. Both resident and non-resident participants can be accommodated. The dates of the course are Friday October 18th (evening) to Sunday 20th October (teatime).

VISITS COMMITTEE

SAS Visit to Warnham, West Sussex

Saturday 12th October 1991

arranged by Joyce Banks

- 10.30 am Meet at Field Place (TQ 147322), birthplace of Shelley, by kind permission of Mr K V Prichard Jones. House 15th century onwards, outbuildings include medieval barn. Leave A24 by the *second* of the right hand turnings signposted Warnham. (Just after a *left* turning to Warnham BR Station). Continue to T — junction at Sussex Oak pub, turn left. Pass church on left, pass Friday Street on right, at next turning (about 1 mile, signposted Rowhook) turn right. Entrance to Field Place is first on left. This is the farm entrance, space for parking in yard.
- 12.00 noon Visit St Margaret's Church, by kind permission of Canon Taylor, who will speak about it. Visitors may park in the Village Hall Car Park, almost opposite, and convenient also for village centre and pubs.
- 12.30 pm Break for lunch. Pubs — Sussex Oak opposite, Greets Inn, Friday approx Street. Restaurant — Cromwells, junction A24 and A29. Green (just beyond T-junction) or other sites for picnics. Time for walk round village. May be possible to see largest herd of red deer in Europe at Warnham Park (from footpath Bailing Hill to Robin Hood Lane).
- 2.39 pm Maltmayes (by kind permission of Mr and Mrs Barnard). This is a timber framed 'Wealden' house; we are invited to inspect the sooted crown post roof. Turn into Friday Street, at end turn right into Tilletts Lane, continue straight on for half a mile (but there is a 'give way' sign at Three Stile Corner. Take next turn left (signpost Northlands, Ockley), pass Sands Farm (first left), continue a half mile to Maltmayes. Park in Pear Tree Lane on left, *just before the house*.
- 3.30 pm Return to Sands Farm, a five bay jettied 'Wealden' house, for a visit, exhibition of information, cup of tea and biscuit, courtesy of Prof Rodney Dales.

TICKETS: Members £5, visitors £6, students £1.50 to include cup of tea and biscuit. Numbers limited to 25. Please send SAE with cheque (SAS Visits Committee) to Mr David Evans, 48 Guildford Park Road, GUILDFORD, GU2 5NF before 1st October.

Copies of *The older houses of Warnham* by Rodney Dales are obtainable from Mrs Elizabeth Bridges, Warnham Historical Society, 2 Field Place Cottages, Byfleets Lane, Warnham, Horsham RH12 3PB. £1.90 including p & p.

SURREY INDUSTRIAL HISTORY GROUP

The Group held its AGM at Farnham Maltings on Saturday 13 July when Alan Crocker stood down from being chairman after holding the office for ten years. Eric Wood, the Group's president, paid tribute to the work in which Alan had been involved since the formation of the IA committee of SAS and later the setting up of SIHG in 1979. In recognition of Alan Crocker's contribution to SIHG and his help and enthusiasm over the years, Eric Wood presented the retiring chairman with a book token from the Group and Alan was then elected a vice-president of the Group.

The new chairman is Gordon Knowles who has been a member for twelve years and is very active in industrial archaeology naturally being a member of the Association for Industrial Archaeology and a large number of other allied organisations.

One committee member, Iain McLaren, also retired and he was thanked by Alan Crocker for his contribution over the past 8 years. The new committee member is Malcolm Todd who has been in the Group since 1985 and is a joint secretary of Subterranea Britannica.

Following the business, Eric Wood presented the SIHG conservation plaque for 1991 to Farnham Maltings. This was received by Bob Blackman, the general manager of the Maltings, who then gave a talk about the restoration of the building followed by a tour of the complex, when we were able to see the restored sections as well as parts as yet unrestored, illustrating the problems which have been met by those involved in the restoration and preservation of the buildings which date back to 1729.

It was a surprise to many present to learn that Farnham Maltings is a totally independent charity employing a few paid and many volunteer staff, which receives no major income from either national or local government.

Britain's World War Two Defences

A symposium on the remaining physical evidence of this country's anti-invasion preparations is to be held at Surrey University on November 2nd, 1991. It is to be hosted by the Surrey Industrial History Group assisted by members of the Fortress Study Group, the United Kingdom Fortifications Club and the Kent Defence Research Group. Topics to be covered include the history, construction and armament of these defences which incorporate the defence lines which crossed the countryside with ditches and other obstacles, especially the ubiquitous pillboxes, and a variety of other works.

These will be followed by presentations of survey results on one of the most important of these defence lines, and another on progress so far in the Surrey survey. The final speaker will outline the need for a national survey of these disappearing historic monuments, and suggest a standard format for such an undertaking.

The symposium will be opened with a presentation by Henry Wills, the author of "Pillboxes, a study of UK defences 1940", on what started his interest in the subject and ultimately led to the first widely published authoritative account of this important period of our history. Other speakers will include Terry Gander on ordnance and Brig J R E Hamilton-Baillie on construction.

The cost of the symposium will be £5.00 per person and further details may be obtained from Gordon Knowles, SLHG, 7, Squirrels Green, Great Bookham, Leatherhead, Surrey KT23 3LE.

It is also planned that a field trip will take place on the following day to local sites of

interest, but this will not be a formal part of the symposium, and overnight accommodation will be at the discretion of the individual.

Telephone details can be obtained from Gordon Knowles on (0372) 458396, Chris Shephard on (0252) 710664, or Francis Haveron on (0483) 417325.

YOUNG ARCHAEOLOGISTS' CLUB

The Club continues to arrange a wide variety of events and meetings for members. An enjoyable and instructive day was recently organised to the Weald and Downland Museum. For information, contact Castle Arch.



One of the guides at the Weald and Downland Museum explaining charcoal burning techniques.

DOMESTIC BUILDINGS RESEARCH GROUP

Special Announcement

Members will be delighted to learn that Joan Harding was awarded the M.B.E. in the Birthday Honours List. This well-earned honour recognises her achievements in founding, leading and inspiring DBRG in the recording of over 3000 buildings. She also used these records to draw attention to important and previously unrecognised stages in the development of timber-framed buildings in Surrey thus making a valuable contribution to vernacular architecture. We are proud to be associated with her in this work and we congratulate her on receiving this award. (George Howard (Vice-Chairman))

Annual Lecture Saturday, 16th November

"Medieval Life in Replica: the Bayleaf Project" — the annual lecture of the Domestic Buildings Research Group (Surrey) to be given by the Group's President, Richard

Harris. At the Oxshott Village Centre, Holtwood Road, Oxshott at 2.30 pm. Entrance 50p (including tea). SAS members and friends are very welcome.

LITHIC TOOLS RESEARCH GROUP

A meeting of this Group will be held on Saturday 21st September, at the Christian Community Centre, Dorking, to begin at 2.15 pm. It will follow the lithic artefacts workshop taking place at the Centre that morning (see July/August Bulletin). For further information please contact Pat Nicolaysen, 295 West Barnes Lane, New Malden, Surrey KT3 6JE (081-949 2085).

SURREY COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT: ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORIC LANDSCAPES TEAM

David Bird

Reorganisations

Over the last year or so there have been a number of changes in the organisation of archaeology within the Planning Department and Society members may find it helpful for these changes to be summarised.

The Surrey County Archaeological Unit is now treated as a semi-autonomous entity with Rob Poulton as Archaeological Unit Manager. The Unit is based in Pelham Lodge, opposite County Hall, but forms part of the newly established Archaeology and Historic Landscapes Team headed by David Bird. This is one of five teams in the newly-named Environment Division of the Planning Department. The other teams cover a wide range of environmental issues, including historic buildings, nature conservation and landscape design; this grouping of expertise within the Division is extremely valuable.

The Archaeology and Historic Landscapes Team has been augmented by Brenda Lewis and Dinah Saich. Brenda brings with her the responsibility for historic parks and gardens. She has recently been responsible for much of the hard work involved in the launch of the Surrey Gardens Trust. The intention is that the new team will take on responsibility for all aspects of the historic environment other than historic buildings. The base in the Environmental Division will be particularly useful, giving access to much relevant experience and advice.

Dinah has been recently appointed to take on responsibility for the County Sites and Monuments Record (SMR). This is a new post set up with the backing of English Heritage; the Department has not previously had a full-time SMR officer. Steve Dyer has been able to devote some time to this and related work and he will continue to work on specific SMR-related projects, but in the main he will now move to a more fieldwork-oriented role. Dinah's appointment will make it possible to improve maintenance and enhancement of the SMR and will also improve the implementation of PPG16 and the new County Policy for Archaeology & Planning (see further below).

Staff telephone numbers are as follows:

David Bird and Dinah Saich: 081-541 9402 (PLEASE NOTE NEW NUMBER)

Brenda Lewis (and the Surrey Gardens Trust): 081-541 9419

Rob Poulton, Phil Jones and Suzanne Huson: 081-541 9457

Graham Hayman, Steve Dyer and Giles Pattison: 081-541 8091

Subscribers in the Guildford telephone area of the County are reminded that they can obtain a County Hall number by substituting Guildford 51 for 081-541, thereby only being charged at local call rates.

Archaeology and Planning

The appointment of Dinah Saich marks an expansion of planning-related work for the Archaeology and Historic Landscapes Team. The provision of advice to District Councils has always been an important part of the work of the team, but it has sometimes been difficult to find time to respond adequately to the threat to archaeology posed by planning applications. A lack of resources has meant that it has usually only been possible to provide a reaction to planning applications on an ad hoc basis, with much assistance from members of the Society, keeping their eyes and ears open locally.

New Government guidance in the shape of PPG 16, Planning & Archaeology, and the recently adopted County Policy for Archaeology and Planning will provide greater opportunities for ensuring that archaeology is properly taken into account in the planning process, but will also mean greater pressure on resources. The new Policies are also being reflected in the revision of the District Local Plans, now in progress across the County. The new Policies are firmly based on the use of the SMR and the new post will make possible the monitoring of planning applications and the provision of advice on a regular basis, plus improvement and maintenance of the SMR. In the latter respect it is important to note that the SMR is specifically referred to as the basis for the new Policies, and there is a particular need to improve information held about specific areas such as industrial archaeology and historic landscape features, and ensure that the Record is as up to date as possible.

Throughout the County a planning system is being established which is based on the Structure Plan Policies (currently under revision) and new Local Plan Policies which are themselves based on PPG16 and the County's new Policy. A system of constraint maps is being prepared for each District indicating sites which should be preserved and others of high archaeological potential. The District Councils have undertaken to consult the County Council's Principal Archaeologist on these sites, and where necessary appropriate conditions will be imposed on planning consents requiring archaeological work. The new system is still in the process of being established and it has already thrown up a number of difficulties, in particular the definition of sites or Areas of High Archaeological Potential. The problems are especially marked when dealing with historic centres.

Apart from marked sites of archaeological potential, larger scale developments will also be checked, because of the obvious greater possibility of chance finds. Golf courses are currently causing most concern but clearly there are many other projects which can lead to large-scale disturbance, including housing estates, new roads and mineral extraction. Greater stress will now be placed on the need for evaluation prior to submission of the planning application, and there are increasing opportunities to take into account aspects of the historic landscape. PPG16 has also cleared the way for greater use of conditions.

Sites and Monuments Record

Partly as a result of PPG16, the SMR is now being used more by consultants, but we wish to see greater use by members of the Society and by the general public. The educational aspect of the SMR is certainly still insufficiently used. The County SMR is

increasingly being brought up to date, and can be consulted during office hours with the benefit of professional advice. Users are asked to sign a form indicating their reasons for applying to see the information, and the service is free to personal researchers (consultants and professional bodies are charged a fee).

Those who have yet to take to the computer revolution will be pleased to know that the service can still be used by reference to map and card, but much of the information is now also held on computer, which allows a considerable variety of search options (by map area, parish, District, site type, geology, period, etc, etc). Anyone who wishes to use the SMR should make an appointment and give some idea of the range of searches, as the Record cannot be manned all the time. Contact Dinah Saich on 081-541 9466.

ARCHAEOLOGY IN LONDON

Dennis Turner

In April last year, the HBMC (English Heritage) issued a statement entitled *Archaeology and Planning in London* which seemed likely to cause a fundamental change in the London Archaeological Service (LAS) provided by the Museum of London. The statement stressed, correctly enough, the essential role of local authorities in ensuring that archaeological considerations are taken into account during the planning process. This dictum has since been reinforced by publication of Planning Policy Guidance Note 16. The April 1990 statement also announced, however, the intention that the advice to local authorities previously provided by LAS would in future come from an English Heritage 'planning advice section'.

HBMC's motives for this are obscure but, in view of the controversy of the previous six months or so, the uncertainty was unfortunate. They stated that such advice should not come from bodies which also carry out archaeological projects — but they have not explained why this restriction should become an article of faith. They also stated that there ought to be a reduction in the need for expensive excavations.

This last statement seems to be based on a preference for preservation rather than excavation — a preference which in itself is laudable. But to carry such preference into the urban situation is flying in the face of reality or at least taking a gamble. Will the measures taken on the Rose Theatre site really preserve the archaeological levels when the encasing construction is so very likely to alter the hydrology dramatically? The HBMC has not even been consistent — they opposed the Museum of London's plans to preserve the Roman Baths at Huggin Hill in the City.

The April 1990 proposals were made by HBMC with a regrettable and insensitive lack of consultation with many of the archaeological interests involved. There were fears that, by ending the direct involvement of the Museum of London with local authorities and developers at the planning stage, the HBMC were taking from the LAS the ability to ensure that adequate arrangements are made for carrying out archaeological work made necessary by redevelopment. The Urban Research Committee of the CBA at its meeting in May was far from happy about the situation as witness Prof Biddle's letter to the Times. This unease was fully shared by this Society which has been engaged in a series of meetings with interested parties over the last twelve months. Until recently the dialogue with representatives of HBMC gave little confidence that HBMC had the will or the ability to replace the planning advisory elements of the LAS at anything like its present level.

As the proposal for change coincided with a recession which has forced the Museum of London to shed excavating staff in considerable numbers, it is not surprising that morale among Museum staff was brought to an all-time low. The Governors of the

Museum were facing a serious dilemma (they rely on HBMC for much of their archaeological funding and could not afford to be too resistant to changes imposed by their paymasters). Reconstruction of the organisation of the archaeological work of the Museum has been proposed and a consultant has been employed to assist them.

The proposal to remove the planning advisory role from the Museum is being implemented. The Museum has built up expertise and contacts over several years and the HBMC has recently made somewhat belated assurances that this need not be cast aside but should remain in position to be used as a contract advisory service to developers and local authorities. Recently, in fact, there has been a welcome increase in the amount of developer-funded work by the DGLA, a trend which has encouragingly allowed the Museum to reverse the forced reduction of the size of the department.

There are other complications such as archaeological tendering and the withdrawal of HBMC support for the exhibitions and publicity post at the Museum.

NOTES

Archaeological Evaluations at Anstiebury Camp Hillfort

Graham N Hayman

In response to a request by the Economic Forestry Group to replant a large part of the interior of Anstiebury Camp Hillfort, a scheduled ancient monument, English Heritage commissioned the Surrey County Archaeological Unit (SCC) to assess the archaeological implications of such work. Consequently a short season of trial trench excavation took place in September 1989 and to supplement the results of this a second programme of work was undertaken in 1991.

In 1989 four trial trenches sampled different topographical locations within the interior. Two of these, on sloping ground to the south, located nothing of archaeological significance probably because the terrain was not attractive for settlement. However, a third trench revealed prehistoric levels and a deep Iron Age post hole sealed by material eroded from the subsequent inner rampart to the north. The fourth trench, located on flat ground at the highest part of the interior, revealed a large ditch of uncertain date cut by later features, and also a spread of Iron Age pottery on what is presumably a prehistoric ground surface lying just 25cms below that of the present day.

These discoveries showed that the 'high ground' could not be considered archaeology sterile but the sample trenches had been too small to allow the scale of settlement to be assessed. Therefore, ten further trenches were dug in March 1991 concentrating on accessible parts of this area. Five of these provided only negative information as no archaeological features or finds were recovered, but a further trench produced a large pit which contained some small prehistoric pottery sherds (possibly of Bronze Age date) and two other features with distinct shallow fills but no finds. The remaining four cut across the line of the ditch first discovered in 1989 revealing this but no other features.

The ditch measured up to 2.8m wide by 0.9m deep and if continuous between trenches can now be traced over a distance of 50m running in a north-south direction. The function of this impressively large feature remains uncertain though it is possible that it encloses a defined area and a slight eastwards tendency shown at each end of its known course may indicate the importance of still unsampled ground in this direction. Finds largely consisted of late Iron Age pottery (and included most of the

sherds of a complete vessel) though occasional Roman sherds were collected and significantly several fragments from an Early Roman butt-beaker were recovered from the primary fill suggesting that the feature belongs to this period.

Despite the discovery of Iron Age and Early Roman occupation features the results of this work are largely inconclusive as it has not been possible to define a settlement area even though the finds indicate some degree of activity in the vicinity of the ditch. The Royal Commission have just finished a survey of the hillfort's defences using Electronic Distance Measurement equipment but no further excavation is planned at Anstiebury.

Brief Round-up of Work undertaken by the Department of Greater London Archaeology

LB Croydon

Mint Walk (Pat Miller). In the final phase of excavation numerous rubbish pits of Roman, 16th-century and later date were discovered. Residual prehistoric flints and a 16th-century French jeton were also recovered.

LB Kingston

The Bittoms (Peter Thompson). The excavation which followed the trialwork revealed a pit with quantities of mid-late bronze age pottery, a channel with additional bronze age flints and pottery and two early — mid-Saxon pits.

LB Southwark

Leroy Street (Alison Steele). An evaluation has taken place at this site which lies immediately to the north of the expected course of Watling Street to the south-east of the Southwark settlement. A series of ditches containing 1st and 2nd-century material, a gravel surface and a ragstone wall foundation have been discovered. The wall foundation is aligned east-west, roughly parallel to the Roman road, and contained Roman material and sculpted stone.

Platform Wharf (Simon Blatherwick). Excavation is taking place within the southern court of Edward III's moated manorhouse in Rotherhithe, a scheduled ancient monument. The earliest remains discovered were several pits containing bronze age material. Gullies and pits of 13th-century and later medieval date have been recorded along with features of 17th-century date which belonged to the delftware pottery industry located on the site.

St Olave's Hospital, Rotherhithe (David Bowsher). Trial work within the hospital has produced late prehistoric flints and features belonging to a documented early 18th-century house which occupied the site.

LECTURES : WORKSHOPS : COURSES

21st September: Workshop organised by Archaeological Research Committee on identification of lithic artefacts. (See Bulletin 258 for details)

Monday 30th September: The Developing Study of Vernacular Architecture. Lecture by Dr R W Brunskill to the Ancient Monuments Society at St-Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, EC4 at 6 pm.

2nd-4th October: Three-day workshop on timber-framed building conservation to be

held at the Weald and Downland Open Air Museum. Further information from the Department of Tourism and Heritage Conservation, Bournemouth Polytechnic, Dorset House, Talbot Campus, Fern Barrow, Poole, Dorset, BH12 5BB (0202 524111).

Monday 7th October: Vernacular Architecture in Lowland England. Lecture by Richard Harris, as 30th Sept.

Industrial Archaeology at the University of Surrey. The Department of Educational Studies is arranging a further course of Evening Classes under the tutorship of Francis Haveron in Lecture Theatre G. Lectures on a variety of subjects by different speakers will be held on alternate Tuesdays commencing 15th October at 7.30 pm.

W.E.A. Guildford Branch Winter Session 1991/2

The WEA Guildford Branch continues its Daytime and Evening Courses for Adults as follows:

THE HISTORY OF GUILDFORD — Tutor Matthew Alexander MA. 20 meetings starting 1st October, 10.00 am to 12 noon. Guildford Museum, Quarry Street, Guildford.

GEORGIAN AND EARLY VICTORIAN FINE AND DECORATIVE ARTS — Tutor Felicity Sherston Dip FDA. 20 meetings starting 2nd October, 2.00 to 4.00 pm. Guildford Institute, Ward Street, Guildford.

IRISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE 1689-1991 — Tutor Martin Jones BA. 20 meetings starting 2nd October, 7.30 to 9.30 pm. Guildford Institute, Ward Street, Guildford.

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE EGYPTIAN EMPIRE — Tutor John North Dip ARCH. 20 meetings starting 3rd October, 2.00 to 4.00 pm. Guildford Institute, Ward Street, Guildford.

AND NOW VICTORIA (TRANSFORMATION OF THE MONARCHY INTO EMPIRE) - Bernard Downing BA. 20 meetings starting 4th October, 2.00 to 4.00 pm. Canterbury Room, Christ Church, Waterden Road, Guildford.

Further details, brochures, fees, etc from Branch Secretary on Guildford 574884 or Chairman on Guildford 811069.

MEETINGS 1991

4th September

“Weather Lore” a talk by Ian Currie to the Nonsuch Antiquarian Society in St Mary’s Church Hall, London Road, Ewell at 8 pm.

14th September

SAS visit to Chiddingfold (see Bulletin 258 for details).

17th September

KuTas Annual General Meeting and Presidential address by Elizabeth Eames in the Heritage Centre, Wheatfield Way, Kingston upon Thames at 8 pm.

19th September

“Excavation of the Medieval Bridge and Waterfront at Kingston” a talk by Mr Geoffrey Potter to the Barnes and Mortlake History Society in the Main Hall at the Sheen Lane Centre at 8 pm.

21st September

“Open Day” at the Society’s Library, Castle Arch. See Bulletin 258 for details.

21st September

Lithic Tool Workshop and Research Group meeting at the Christian Community Centre, Dorking.

26th September

“Artists in the Surrey Countryside” an illustrated talk by Dr Peter Brandon, Chairman of the Sussex branch of the CPRE, to the Surrey Society in the Mole Valley District Council Chamber, Dorking (opposite Dorking Halls) at 7.30 pm. All welcome.

2nd October

“Hoards and Deposits recovered from the Thames” by Rob Poulton to the Nonsuch Antiquarian Society in St Mary’s Church Hall, London Road, Ewell, Surrey at 8 pm.

12th October

SAS Visit to Warnham. See elsewhere in this Bulletin for details.

17th October

“The Countryside as Culture” an illustrated talk to the Reigate and Banstead branch of the Surrey Society by Dr David Bird, at St Mark’s Hall, Alma Road, Reigate at 8 pm. All welcome.

You may have read Tony Greeves’ article under the heading “Archaeology and the Green Movement” in the December 1989 issue of *Antiquity*. David Bird takes up the theme and illustrates it with slides of our archaeological heritage.

PRELIMINARY NOTICES

2nd November

CBA Group 11 (SE) Inaugural Meeting: Speaker Professor Barry Cunliffe on “Changing Perceptions of Archaeology of the South East 1944-1991”. To be held in Judd School, Brook Street, Tonbridge at 2 pm.

2nd November

“Britain’s World War Two Defences”. A symposium hosted by the Surrey Industrial Group at the University of Surrey (See under SIHG for further details).

9th November

Surrey Local History Council’s Symposium at the University of Surrey. Subject: Food and Drink.

16th November

DBRG Annual Lecture at Oxshott Village Centre (see elsewhere in this Bulletin for details).

16th November

“Discovering and Reconstructing the Past in Kent” an afternoon of talks illustrated by colour slides and displays organised by the Council for Kentish Archaeology at Christ Church College, North Holmes Road, Canterbury.

24th November

SAS Annual General Meeting at Carew Manor.

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