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OBITUARY

LOUIE BRAY

The death of Louie Bray on January 19th at the age of 89 brings to a close a link with the Society which she and her husband Francis before her had forged through sixty years. Francis Bray was 93 at the time of his death in 1973, having joined the Society in 1931. He was an active and prominent member, latterly a Vice President. Louie was his second wife, a devoted companion who kept a warm and loving home for all his family and who shared his many interests.

A modest and gentle exterior masked a courageous and highly original personality with a great sense of adventure and an unconventional, almost innocent appreciation and enjoyment of the simple things in life. She was a very competent artist, but would have liked, if such an opportunity had existed in her youth, to have trained as a surgeon. I first met Louie in 1973 when, coming to terms with widowhood, she immersed herself in some of the many activities which our Society offers; visits, lectures, courses and study tours. In North Cyprus, with her old fashioned shady hat, flowing clothes and stout walking boots, she became the mascot of our tour; we admired her for her enthusiasm and the boundless energy which belied her age. Her ready sympathy and interest in people and things won her much affection wherever she happened to be. She kept her friendships in good repair; at her house you might meet, nicely mixed together, the great and the good, very young children, and the rest of us.

Rosamond Hanworth

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Members are reminded that subscriptions for 1992/3 become due on 1st April.

The current rates are as follows:

Ordinary Member	£15.00
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Institutional Member (Overseas)	£30.00
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If you have not already paid your subscription by standing order, would you kindly send your remittance to Mrs Susan Janaway at Castle Arch. Please note that in view of high postage costs, personal reminders are not issued to members. If you decide that you do not wish to renew your subscription, would you please let Susan Janaway know.

COUNCIL NEWS

Guildford Castle Training Dig

Guildford Borough Council has approved a third season of excavation at the Castle, which will take place between the 6th and 26th July 1992 (inclusive). Those interested in receiving details should complete the form enclosed with this issue of the Bulletin and return it to the Society together with an s.a.e. Volunteers who registered and took part in the excavation in 1991 will be sent details (including an application form) automatically and therefore need take no further action.

A report on the Guildford Castle and Royal Palace Excavations in 1990 & 1991 is on sale at Castle Arch, price £1.80 including p & p.

The Society widens its sphere of influence Honorary Secretaries

The Society's office had an unusual 'phone call in December, when we were contacted by a lady acting on behalf of the Minister of Culture of the ex-Soviet Socialist Republic of Tajikistan. Apparently, the news of the Society's efforts at reforming the law of Treasure Trove has spread far and wide and has led to a certain (and we feel justified) reputation for expertise in this field. As a result, the Minister of Culture, who was on a visit to Britain, actually called in at Castle Arch for a general discussion on cultural heritage matters. After an interesting exchange of views and a tour of Guildford Museum, we were able to suggest a number of further useful contacts, such as the British Museum and the Council for British Archaeology. The Society wishes the new republic all success and it will be interesting to see which government is the first to enact a proper law on antiquities — ours or theirs!

Bourne Hall Museum, Ewell

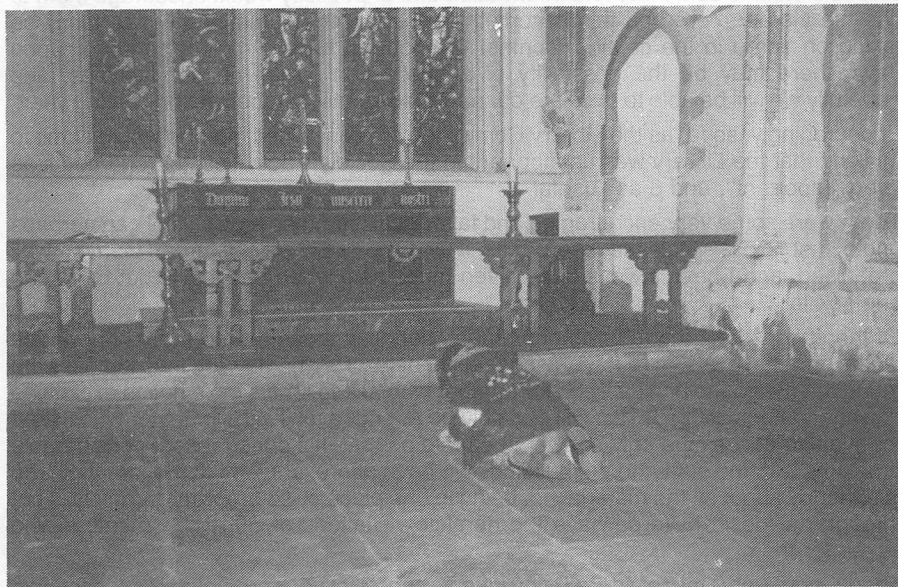
J N Hampton

Great concern was widely expressed when the press reported that the Museum was likely to be closed due to reduction in Council spending. At a meeting of interested groups arranged by Epsom and Ewell Borough Council in January it was explained that the Council had decided to review all its services and as a part of this process had considered the future of the Museum. In the discussion considerable frustration was expressed on the overheads carried by the Museum — an 'Employees Budget' in the order of £44K carried an overhead of £67K — and this aspect is of some significance when it is seen against the Council's desire to reduce costs overall by some £0.5 million.

After a long debate the Chairman suggested that the Council might take up an offer from the Area Museums Service for SE England to conduct an independent professional review of the Museum. A brief would be prepared by the Council presenting 'a number of options, all of which involved the Council continuing to run a museum service, although not necessarily of the type currently in existence'. There was a commitment given at the meeting that no action would be taken by the Council to disband or reduce the existing service until the conclusions of the study were known, reported to the Council, and discussed at a re-convened meeting. Watch this space!

Young Archaeologists' Club

Following the session "Down among the Deadmen" in St Mary's Churchyard, a number of club members made a study of St Mary's Church. The children were required to draw the visible architectural evidence of development of the Church.



LIBRARY COMMITTEE

SATURDAY MARCH 21st: Another OPEN DAY for the SAS Library at Castle Arch — 10.00 am — 4.00 pm.

Drop in at any time for coffee or tea and cake and a chance to have a personally conducted tour of the Archives. If you have never investigated the very rich resources the Society's Library has to offer the local historian or archaeologist THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER MOMENT TO DO SO!

Library Survey

Gillian Drew

Members may be interested in some of the results of a recent survey we conducted of use of the Library.

Firstly, many thanks to those who took the trouble to fill in the questionnaires. We sent out 80 to a completely random sample of members, and had 52 responses, which we felt was very good, and certainly provided a snapshot of opinion.

17 people said they never used the Library, seven of whom mentioned the reason that they either lived too far away or parking in Guildford was too difficult. There is therefore a certain amount of evidence that the location of the Library discourages use, but one suspects that the same problem would arise wherever it was situated. Obviously the Guildford members would feel disenfranchised by a Library on the eastern side of the County, and Guildford is certainly not the only Surrey town with parking problems!

26 of the total sample mentioned use of the Research material as being one of their most important uses, interestingly a higher number than listed borrowing from the Margary Room or browsing and keeping up to date, although these categories were not mutually exclusive.

27 of the sample said that more information and/or publicity would encourage them to use the Library more and this is something the Library Committee will certainly be taking on board in the coming months. We hope to have a regular series of Open days, there may be the possibility of a publication based on our holdings, and hopefully we will be able to circulate our new guide to all members in the coming year.

Encouragingly, so far as the Library Committee are concerned, no-one would admit to thinking that the Library was unimportant in the Society's activities! 44 regarded it as "very important", and 8 as "useful".

There were some very encouraging and favourable comments of which I can perhaps quote just two — "please keep it as it is very vital"; "it's a great Library, well organised, and I have always been given much help when needed. What more can one ask for?"

Of the suggestions made for improvement, certainly those for more publicity will be taken on board. We also have a certain amount of sympathy for the number who found the catalogue unclear, and for another who asked for a simple notice explaining how the material is filed! This will certainly be attended to. To the member who asked for evening access the only answer seems to be that this does present considerable problems with the staff and the buildings we have at present, and to the member who is unhappy about all the material not being in one place — so are we! It certainly is not through our desire! We do have the heraldic visitations of Surrey — member who asked for them!

Thank you very much for all your very constructive and helpful suggestions, comments and criticisms. As far as we can do so we will act on them. Don't wait to be asked in future, do keep them coming!

SAS Library

Did you know that if you live too far from Guildford or cannot face the thought of trying to park, you need not feel barred from using the Society's excellent Library?

We operate a postal loan service, members bearing the cost of postage, and a current contents service whereby you can receive photocopies of up to six contents pages for journals of your choice from the Society's list free for a year. Extra titles are charged at 10p a sheet, plus postage.

In addition we are very pleased to deal with your telephoned or written requests for information. Our Assistant Librarian, Mrs Janette White, on 0483 32454, would be pleased to hear from you.

Thank You

Janette White

Please accept my warmest thanks for all the kind messages, cards and flowers following my recent accident and bereavement. I do hope to be back at Castle Arch early in March, if a little handicapped. I miss you all.

VISITS COMMITTEE

Visit to Dorchester (Dorset)

Thursday 18th, June 1992

arranged by Alan Gillies (Tel. 0372 274616)

- 7.45 am Depart Reigate Red Cross public house junction of West Street, High Street and Park Lane.
8.00 am Dorking Halls.
8.30 am Rear of Guildford Station in Guildford Park Road.

The coach will proceed to Dorchester, with a coffee stop on the Motorway. (Cost not included.)

The visit has been planned by Miss Pamela Cunnington, RIBA, President of the Historical Fellowship and formerly Historic Buildings Officer for Dorset. Our guides will be Pamela Cunnington and Steve Poulter, one of our members.

- 11.30 am Arrive Dorchester. (Toilets available).
11.45 am Visit Roman House, passing Thomas Hardy's statue.
12.15 am Visit St Peter's Church (recently restored) for tour by church Architect.
1.00 pm Lunch Break — There are numerous places where lunch may be obtained. There are seats in the pedestrian area where picnics can be eaten.
2.00 pm Re-assemble at Old Crown Court, scene of the Tolpuddle Martyrs' trial.
4.00 pm Cream tea at Judge Jefferies Restaurant — the old judges' lodging, where he is believed to have stayed when he visited the town for the Bloody Assizes.
Guided walk around Dorchester, returning to the coach at 5.45 pm.

TICKETS: Members £13.00; Visitors £14.50 to include coach, gratuities, entrance fees, (unless excluded), administration, cream tea, (please state if NOT required).

PLEASE SEND SAE WITH CHEQUE before 8th June to David Evans, 48 Guildford Park Road, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5NF (Tel: 0483 64079).

Visit to Charterhouse 23rd April. Details of this visit were given in Bulletin 263. Unfortunately the address for bookings was omitted. Cheques should be sent to David Evans, 48 Guildford Park Road, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5NF.

Romanesque Normandy 9th-15th May.

It is regretted that the proposed tour of Romanesque monuments in Normandy, which was being arranged in conjunction with Guildford University DES and Adult Education Tours, has been cancelled as Adult Education Tours have ceased to trade.

It is hoped that it may be possible to arrange a similar event at some time in the future with more success.

SAS Visit to Meopham and Nurstead

arranged by Mr K W E GRavett FSA (Tel: 081 942 0724)

Wednesday, 13th May 1992

This has been arranged at short notice to replace the May visit to Normandy.

The visit will include Nurstead Court, by invitation of Mrs S Edmeades-Stearns. It is an aisled hall circa 1300, which will be of special interest to the members who saw Upton Court in 1991. Nurstead Church is also interesting.

Lunch time will be spent at Meopham Green, where there are two good public houses and a pleasant picnic area for those who prefer to bring their own lunch. It is an area famous in the history of Cricket and one of the pubs is believed to be the oldest named The Cricketers.

The rest of the day will be spent seeing the places of historical interest in the district.

Coach Pick up Points:

- 8.45 am Guildford — rear entrance of Guildford BR station in Guildford Park Road.
- 9.05 am Dorking — Mole Valley Council Offices, Pippbrook, opposite Dorking Halls.
- 9.25 am Reigate — Red Cross Public House at junction of West Street, High Street and Park Lane.

TICKETS: Members £12.00; Non-members £13.00; Students £7.00 to include coach, gratuities, donations, entrance fees, morning coffee, afternoon tea and administration. Please send SAE with cheque to David Evans, 48 Guildford Park Road, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5NF (Tel: 0483 64079).

CONSERVATION MATTERS

London Borough of Sutton: Conservation Area Advisory Committee

Dennis Turner

Sutton has joined the local authorities which encourage consultation with societies and groups through the mechanism of conservation area advisory committees. Two committees were established late in 1991, one for the old parishes of Sutton and Cheam, the other for Beddington, Carshalton and Wallington. Archaeological interests are represented on both committees: by a representative of the Society on the western committee and by a member of the Beddington, Wallington and Carshalton Archaeological Society on the eastern committee. The writer also serves on the eastern committee as chairman of the Carew Manor Group.

Wimbledon: Chester House

Dennis Turner

Chester House is a Grade II listed building in a prominent position adjacent to Wimbledon Common and within the Wimbledon West Conservation Area. The garden wall and garden building are separately listed (also Grade II). The oldest part of the house is c.1700 or earlier but it was extensively altered internally in the 19th and early 20th centuries. There is a large northern wing built in 1961, replacing a Victorian addition. The house was once the residence of John Horne Tooke.

The building is currently used as a staff training centre by Barclays Bank but is shortly to be vacated and sold. The Merton Borough Planning Services Committee approved a draft consultative planning brief for this 1.02 ha (2.52 acre) site in November 1991, and have sought a wide response. The planning brief recognises both the historic value of the building and the possible archaeological potential of the site.

The brief was discussed at the January meeting of the Merton Area Conservation Advisory Committee on which the Society is represented. The Committee recommended against change of use to offices and that any new construction should only be allowed in replacement of the 1961 wing and that, if reconstructed, the frontage of this wing should be repositioned behind the building-line of the 18th-century house. It was also recommended that the garden area and yew hedges which form the setting of the listed building should be preserved as far as possible.

SURREY INDUSTRIAL HISTORY GROUP

We have recently published the next in the series of books describing the industrial remains in the administrative districts of Surrey — “A Guide to the Industrial History of Runnymede” — by John Hills.

John is a member of SIHG's committee and the Honorary Curator of Egham Museum. The book is in the same format as the Guide to the Industrial Archaeology of Surrey and gives details of nearly 250 sites within the Borough of Runnymede.

SIHG is pleased to acknowledge financial support given by Runnymede Borough Council for this publication which is available price £2.95 from local booksellers, libraries and museums or, post free, from Peter Tarplee, 'Donard', East Street, Bookham, Leatherhead, Surrey KT23 4QX.

NOTES

Treasure Mystery

David Williams

Towards the end of 1991 an advertisement appeared in The Phoenix, the magazine of the coin dealers Coincraft, offering for sale 'Edward I silver pennies from the Reigate Hoard'. 'This fabulous hoard was unearthed about two and a half years ago at Reigate, Surrey. Each coin comes complete with a certificate of authenticity'. As the 1990 hoard of 6701 coins remained at the British Museum pending a decision by the Treasure Trove Reviewing Committee and the 1972 hoard had long ago been dispersed (and contained no such coins) it seemed that an undisclosed hoard was being sold illegally. 'Treasure Mystery' trumpeted the Surrey Mirror in a headline story which was continued the following week in a story headed 'Huge Apology by Dealer After Hoard Ad Blunder'.

The coindealer explained his error in a letter circulated to purchasers of these coins: 'I have made a mistake and I owe you an apology. You purchased an Edward I penny which we said was from the 'Reigate Hoard', it isn't. We purchased the coins from a dealer who had bought them from another dealer who purchased them at auction. I made the error of not checking the information from the dealer from whom we purchased them.....this was the first time this has ever happened. It was an honest error and I made it.' The coins, it transpired, were from a hoard found in 1986/7 at Stanwix in Cumbria. The apology went on 'I have enclosed a corrected certificate of authenticity for you, plus a £5.00 gift voucher by way of apology. At Coincraft we guarantee everything we sell forever! You get a life time guarantee as to authenticity and attribution.' It is accepted that there was no dishonest intent.

Former Government Buildings (Directorate of Overseas Surveys), Alpine Avenue, Tolworth, Surrey TQ 2006 6583

Robin Nielsen

The Museum of London's Department of Greater London Archaeology carried out evaluation excavations between 15/7/91 and 26/7/91 in seven trenches distributed over the site (total area 2.5 hectares) revealing evidence of Iron Age occupation concentrated in two trenches in the western corner. This included several pits and postholes and an excavated chord across a curved linear gully. The latter is likely to represent an eaves drip gully for a round house. The diameter of the circle formed by the gully would be in the region of 7.50 metres.

All features were cut into weathered London Clay at a depth of between 0.13 and 0.26 metres below present ground level, and showed signs of truncation by ploughing and landscaping for standing buildings.

Finds from cut features included pottery dated to the middle Iron Age, burnt or baked clay including four fragments of loomweight, animal bone and fire-cracked/burnt flint. Also recovered from overburden strata were mesolithic flint implements, including blades and scrapers.

The site lies beside the valley of the Hogsmill River, less than one kilometre away from the known larger Iron Age settlement at Old Malden (see also report on recent excavations there).

It is hoped that further work will be possible when redevelopment of the site continues. The excavations were sponsored by Sainsbury's Homebase.

**Malden Homes, Percy Gardens, Worcester Park (Old Malden),
Surrey TQ 2100 6634** **Robin Nielsen**

The Museum of London's Department of Greater London Archaeology carried out evaluation excavations on the site between 10/6/91 and 28/6/91, on the strength of which further excavation was carried out between 9/9/91 and 25/1/92. The work indicated a concentration of occupation/activity on the NE corner of the site, which extended from the Mesolithic onwards.

A large number of Mesolithic flint tools (over 100 were found) and flint waste material were found during machining and cleaning of site and during excavation of later cut features. No obvious primary contexts were discovered. Tools included scrapers, blades, awls, borers, microburins and fabricators. A hammerstone and a number of cores were located suggesting manufacture on site.

During evaluation a large number of cut features were identified and dated by their content to the Iron Age; the majority containing abraded pottery of the middle and late Iron Age. These included pits, post holes and gullies, and a large c. 4.00 metre width ditch. The latter ran approximately NE-SW across the site but appears to follow the contours of the hill, on the SW end of which the site stands, overlooking the Hogsmill River. All features were heavily truncated, but the ditch survived to a length of some 1.5 metres and showed signs of slump from a bank on its uphill side which had completely disappeared.

During further excavation more cut features were exposed and excavated and pottery from the ditch further refined its dating to the 1st century BC. A further possible ditch was found to the NE suggesting possible multiple enclosure. Other finds included copious burnt/fire-cracked flint and burnt/baked clay, fragments of triangular baked clay loomweight, and part of a bronze ring from the ditch.

The findings suggest that the site forms part of the known Iron Age settlement at Old Malden located some 150 metres to the NE by Carpenter in the 1940s, though they indicate a much larger settlement area than was envisaged.

Cut features containing Roman pottery and tile were also found, including pits and gullies. There were also V-profile ditches with similar recuts. Less substantial than the Iron Age feature, and cutting it, these appeared to run at right angles to one another perhaps forming a system of field boundaries. Evidence of Roman activity was sparser than in Carpenter's work, which identified a concentration of 1-4th century material, and therefore it is likely that this site was further away from the centre of occupation and was probably under cultivation.

Medieval pot sherds and tile were recovered during machining and cleaning of trenches, and from a handful of cut features. The general implication is of agricultural usage continuing into the post-medieval period, from which pot sherds, clay pipe and tile were recovered during machining and cleaning of trenches.

MISCELLANY

Sherlock Holmes in Esher. Members may be interested to learn that March 1992 marks the 100th anniversary of Sherlock Holmes' visit to Esher. It was a cold wet evening in March 1892 when Holmes and Dr Watson arrived in the "pretty Surrey village of Esher", and having found "comfortable quarters at the Bull" proceeded with Inspector Baynes to Wisteria Lodge, about two miles south of Esher, in connection with the murder of Mr Aloysius Garcia, whose body was found on Oxshott Common. (Roy Simpson — Reprinted from Esher District Local History Society News)

Victorian Letter Box. The Haslemere Herald of the 4th October 1991 reported that one of the distinctive six-sided Victorian post boxes known as "Penfolds" is to be sited in Haslemere in honour of its designer the architect John Wornham Penfold junior (1829-1909), who was a member of a prominent Haslemere family.

The Post Office has recently re-introduced some of the boxes in different parts of the country and decided to locate one in Haslemere after representations from the town's Local History Group. The postmaster at Guildford has been given the task of finding a suitable site, and the Town Council has agreed to pay for a plaque bearing Penfold's name, to be placed beside the post box when it is installed. (Glenys Crocker SIHG Newsletter)

Tours of Royal Holloway and Bedford New College. A series of tours of the college will take place during 1992. For booking form and details ring the tour guides, Richard and Jill Williams: 0784 443365 (daytime) 0932 560476 (evening).

Ditchling Museum. The Museum has mounted an exhibition of "Sussex Windmills and tools of many trades" Saturdays 10.30 am to 4.30 pm: Sundays 2,00 pm to 4,30 pm until 5th April 1992.

STUDY TOUR OF CRETE 11th-18th May 1992

THE ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORY OF CRETE

David Rudling

An opportunity to explore a country with an outstanding archaeological heritage and an interesting history. Although best known for its important Minoan archaeological sites, Crete also boasts Hellenic, Roman, Venetian and Turkish sites. Visits are planned to Knossos, Malia, Phaestos, Agia Triada, Gournia, Vasiliki, Lato, Gortyn, Rethymnon, Kritsa, the Arkadi Monastery, the island of Spinalonga, and Heraklion Museum. Participants may also book an optional additional week at the resort of Malia. During the second week it is hoped to arrange an optional two-day tour to the volcanic island of Santorini, where visits will be made to the important archaeological sites of Akrotiri and Old Thera.

David Rudling is a Tutor Organiser at CCE and also Director of the Field Archaeology Unit, University College London.

This study tour is organised in association with the Sussex Archaeological Society. Monday 11th May — Monday 18th May 1992. One week study tour cost £475; additional week £65. Single room supplement £35. Partners of participants on the Tour who do not want to undertake the programme of visits to archaeological/historical sites (ie flight transfers and bed and breakfast only) cost £325.

For full details and booking form please contact CCE, University of Sussex, Brighton BN1 9RG. Telephone 0273 678040.

EXCAVATIONS

Beddingham Roman Villa Excavations 1992 Training Courses

Three six-day training courses covering all aspects of excavation will take place: 3rd-8th August: 17th-22nd August: 26th-31st August. Director: David Rudling MA, BSc. FSA, MIFA. Suitable for beginners or those with some experience. Lower age limit 16 years. Hours 9.15-5.15 pm. Course fee £95.00 payable in advance.

A course "An Introduction to Archaeological Surveying" will take place between 10th-15th August 1992. Tutor: Mark Gardiner BA, FSA, MIFA. Full details available from, and application to: Chris Crickmore, The Field Archaeology Unit, Room 409, Institute of Archaeology, 31-34 Gordon Square, WC1H 0PY.

CONFERENCES : DAY SCHOOLS : COURSES

South East Regional Industrial Archaeology Conference. "Serving the People: Public Utilities" at Southampton University 21st March 1992. Contact: Mrs Pam Moore, 20 Stourvale Gardens, Chandlers Ford, SO5 3NE.

LAMAS ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM to be held on 21st March at the Museum of London 11am — 5 pm. Morning — Recent archaeology in the London area. Afternoon — Environmental archaeology in London. Fee: £4. Apply to the Conference Organiser c/o Museum of London.

12th WEST LONDON LOCAL HISTORY CONFERENCE at the Montague Hall, Montague Road, Hounslow, 28th March 1992, 9.30 am — 5.00 pm.

"TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SAILOR..."

This year's conference looks at the lives of some West London people, using the variations of occupation and social class in the well-known traditional rhyme.

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| 10.10 am | 'Tinker...' | Rhymes and readings |
| 10.20 am | 'Tailor...' | Ready-made clothing in London 1790-1860 Sarah Levitt, Curator, Gunnersbury Park Museum. |
| 11.45 am | 'Soldier...' | The life of the Civil War soldier in West London. Keith Parker/Neil Chippendale. |
| 12.30 pm | 'Sailor...' | Captain George Vancouver. Rev David Gamble, Vicar of St Peter's, Petersham. |
| 2.15 pm | 'Rich Man...' | The 2nd Earl Spencer 1758-1834. Richard Milward. |
| 2.45 pm | 'Poor Man...' | Pauper's Paradise or Poor Man's Hell; the workhouse at Fulham. Dr Arthur Wyman. |
| 3.45 pm | 'Beggarmen...' | Vagrancy in mid-Victorian Richmond. Simon Fowler. |
| 4.15 pm | 'Thief...' | Robbery at the Twelfth Milestone. Andrea Cameron, Local Studies Librarian, LB Hounslow. |

There will be displays and bookstalls from the sponsoring societies in the hall during the day. Please note that the ticket price includes morning coffee and afternoon tea but not lunch.

TICKETS: £4.50 from R J Ensing, 103 Engadine Street, SW18, or £5 at the door.

Arundel: The Medieval Castle. Day school organised by Sussex Archaeological Society in conjunction with the Arundel Society. Lecturer Dr Peter Curnow MVO. 28th March 1992 10.30 am to 4.00 pm. Members £3.00 Guests £4.50. Apply by 20 March, (with SAE for details) to Membership Secretary, Barbican House, 169 High Street, Lewes BN7 1YE.

Archaeology and the Landscape. A seminar organised by the Royal Archaeological Institute in association with the Dept of Continuing Education, Bristol. 3rd-5th April 1992. (See Bulletin 253 for details)

The River Thames Day. School 4th April at Bourne End, arranged by the Oxford Department for Continuing Education, Rewley House, Wellington Square, OX1 2JA.

Aspects of Archaeology and History in Rochester. Saturday 11th April 1992. 11.00 am — 5.15 pm. Spring Conference organised by the Council for Kentish Archaeology. See Bulletin 253 for details.

Early Anglo-Saxon England. 10th (evening)-12th April. Course at the Oxford Dept for Continuing Education, Rewley House, Wellington Square, OX1 2JA.

People and Places in Mid-Sussex. Speaker Peter Brandon. Day school organised by Sussex Archaeological Society and Centre for Continuing Education. 25th April 1992. For details contact CCE, University of Sussex — Brighton 0273-678040.

MEETINGS 1992

19th March

“Froyle — a village of saints”. A talk by Lt Col John Willcocks to the Farnham and District Museum Society in the United Reformed Church Hall, Farnham at 7.30 for 7.45 pm.

21st March

“The village of Thorpe in the last 200 years”. A talk by Mrs Jill Williams to the Walton & Weybridge LHS in the Weybridge Library Lecture Hall.

26th March

“Abinger”. A talk by Shirley Corke to the Guildford Group of the SAS at the Guildford Institute, Ward Street, Guildford at 8 pm.

27th March

“The Cranston Library — Reigate’s Rare Treasure”. A talk by Martin Roth to Holmesdale NHC at The Museum, 14 London Road, Reigate at 8.15pm.

1st April

Old Kiln Museum, Tilford. Museum opens for the season at 11 am.

1st April

“Reigate the Market Town”. A talk by Vera Steward to the Nonsuch Antiquarian Society in St Mary’s Church Hall, London Road, Ewell at 8.00 pm.

4th April

“Israel”. A talk by Richard Butler to the Beddington, Carshalton & Wallington Archaeological Society in the Milton Hall, Cooper Crescent, Nightingale Road, Carshalton at 3.00 pm.

4th April

Surrey Local History Council Spring Meeting. “Surrey and Europe”. Haslemere Educational Museum at 2.00 pm.

7th April

“Ancient Greek Body Armour”. A talk by Tim Everson to KuTAS in the Lower Hall, Friends Meeting House, Eden Street, Kingston at 8.00 pm.

7th April

"London's Archaeology — Past Present (and Future)". A talk by Harvey Sheldon to Southwark and Lambeth Archaeological Society, Hawkestone Hall, Kennington Road, Lambeth North at 7.30 pm.

8th April

SAS Lecture Series — Aspects of Saxon Surrey, The Anglo Saxons: an Historical Introduction. Lecturer, Paul Hodges. See Bulletin 263 for details.

9th April

"Surrey in the time of the Tudors". A talk by Dr Peter Edwards to the Barnes and Mortlake LHS in the Main Hall at the Sheen Lane Centre at 8.00 pm.

9th April

"Battle Abbey". A talk on Battle Abbey by Paul Hill to the Spelthorne Archaeological Field Group in the Debenham Room, Old Town Hall, Staines at 8.00 pm.

10th April

"The Prehistory of the Thames Valley". A talk by Dr Nick Merriman of the Museum of London to the Richmond Archaeological Society in the Vestry Hall, Paradise Road, Richmond at 8.00 pm.

11th April

"Windmills and Watermills". Lecture by Mr Kenneth Major to the Walton & Weybridge LHS in the Elmgrove Meeting Room, Walton at 3.00 pm.

15th April

SAS Lecture Series — Aspects of Saxon Surrey. Saxon Sculpture and Illuminated Manuscripts. Lecturer, Elizabeth Eames. See Bulletin 263 for details.

22nd April

"The New Reigate Coin Hoard". A talk by Dr Barrie Cook of the British Museum to the Holmesdale NHC at the Museum, 14 Croydon Road, Reigate at 8.15 pm.

22nd April

SAS Lecture Series — Aspects of Saxon Surrey. Saxon Buildings in Surrey. Lecturer, Derek Renn. See Bulletin 263 for details.

ADVANCE NOTICE

16th May-8th June

Exhibition and three lunch-time lectures at the Guildford Institute. Details in next Bulletin.

4th July

Surrey Archaeologists' Day at Castle Cliffe Gardens, Guildford.

1st August

SIHG AGM at Church House, Edenbridge, followed by a guided tour of Haxted Mill.

16th August

Open Day at Crossways Farm, Abinger. 17th century farmhouse and recently reconstructed barn; conducted tours by DBRG.

7th November

Surrey Local History Annual Symposium. Subject: "Crime and Punishment". Surrey University.

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