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COUNCIL NEWS

New Members

We are very pleased to welcome the following new members:

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ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH COMMITTEE **Judie English**

Our Symposium will be held in the Christian Centre at Dorking on February 24th 1996. The programme has yet to be decided but this advance notice is designed to give plenty of time for all active groups (and individuals) to put together posters for the Margary Award. The posters are an integral part of the day and provide publicity for your work.

David Williams and I have taken on the task of reducing the Unpublished Excavations List for Surrey — a document of embarrassing length. At present only digs which were publicised in the Bulletin or elsewhere are listed; if you know of any finds or documentation in lofts, garages etc from other excavations please contact us.

Birkbeck College will be running a one year Diploma in Field Archaeology (Artefacts) at Surrey University, Guildford starting next October. Further details from Centre for Continuing Education, University of Surrey, Guildford GU2 5XH.

We have had a change of Officers. Steve Dyer has relinquished the Chair after 7 years and I have taken over. Steve has expended much time and energy in encouraging active volunteer participation and providing training in a range of aspects of archaeology in Surrey. He will be a very hard act to follow! Graham Hayes has succeeded me as treasurer, for which I am most grateful.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Library Open Day at Guildford Heritage Day

**Gillian Drew
Honorary Librarian**

The Library will be holding another Open Day on September 16th, but the format this time will be slightly different in that it is one of the properties open for the Guildford Heritage Day. This will give members of the public a chance to see and hear about the Library, and hopefully prove a useful recruiting exercise for the Society.

It goes without saying that members will be no less welcome than before, but you will appreciate, I am sure, that owing to the lack of space in the Library, and depending on the interest shown, we may have to regulate the flow of traffic. There will be a steward on duty at the bottom of the steps and we hope you will not mind waiting a few minutes if you are asked to do so, and if you arrive at a busy time. Members of the Society will be admitted without Heritage Day tickets.

Hours are from 10.00 am – 4.00 pm.

NB There will be many other properties open in Guildford on September 16th, so members might like to take advantage of the opportunity to see other buildings of interest. Watch the local press for details.

VISITS COMMITTEE

Visit of SAS to Hartfield

14 October 1995

Norman Black has arranged a fascinating visit to Hartfield, East Sussex and the Ashdown Forest Centre, with the support of the Hartfield and District History Group, who will be available all day to answer queries.

The visit will cost £6.50 to include tea and visits to various houses. Parking is in the street.

Ticket applications with cheques and SAE to David Evans, 48 Guildford Park Road, Guildford, GU2 5NF.

Any further details about the visit can be obtained from Norman Black, telephone 01892 770530.

- 10.30 am Meet at the Village Hall in the High Street, opposite the Town Croft (Sports Field) for coffee, welcome by the Chairman, talk by Norman Black, and displays.*
- 11.15 am Visit Church of St Mary.
- 11.45 am Short guided walk of Hartfield Village.
- 12.30 pm Lunch. 'The Hay Waggon', 'The Anchor' and also 'Stairs Farmhouse', all in the High Street, can supply lunches. Alternatively, The Memorial Garden and the Town Croft are available for picnics. The Village Hall will remain open and could be used for picnics if wet.
- 1.45 pm Party re-assemble and divide into groups to visit cottages in High Street.
- 2.30 pm Leave for Ashdown Forest Centre (3 miles).
- 4.15 pm Return to Hartfield for Tea.

*To reach Hartfield use the M25 to Junction 6 (Godstone). Join the A25 to Limpsfield. Turn Right on the B2026 past the lights via Edenbridge to Hartfield (13 miles) OR take the Eastbourne road, A22 through East Grinstead to Forest Row, turn Left and follow the B2110 to Hartfield (15 miles approx).

DOMESTIC BUILDINGS RESEARCH GROUP

The DBRG Annual lecture will be given by Christopher Pringle, entitled “Stately Pleasure Domes — the Story of Banqueting Houses” at the Oxshott Village Centre in Steels Lane on the 25th November 1995 at 2.00 pm for 2.30 pm. Ample parking. Entrance £1 including tea. SAS members and friends most welcome.

NOTES

A Literary Land Girl in Barnes

Maisie Brown

During the early years of the 1914-18 war, women were trained for and placed in the lighter branches of farm work. As increasing numbers of male agricultural workers were drafted into the armed forces, a more comprehensive scheme became necessary. In 1917 the Women’s Land Army came into being and by 1918 it reached peak strength with 15,974 women, many of whom had never before set foot on a farm, engaged in the vital task of providing the nation’s food. In the summer of 1918, ten “land girls” were working at Bessant’s market garden near Lonsdale Road, Barnes. One was Kathleen Hale, better known as the creator of *Orlando the Marmalade Cat*. In her recently published autobiography *A Slender Reputation*, Miss Hale, now in her nineties, recalls with good humour her time in Barnes.

A smart young lady, slim of build with a pale “town-bred” complexion, she joined the Land Army in June 1918 and “had the enormous good fortune to be sent to a market garden at Barnes, near Hammersmith,” conveniently close to her London friends. In spite of her limited experience with horses, the young Kathleen had enlisted as a carter at a wage of 35 shillings a week. On arrival at Bessant’s farm, she was taken to the land girls’ billet, “a grim Victorian house, with only the barest of necessities — no carpets or curtains, no facilities for drying clothes and no electric light.” There was one oil lamp in the sitting room and candles to light the girls to bed.

Reporting for duty, Miss Hale learned that she was to load an articulated waggon with heavy sacks of potatoes and other vegetables and drive through the night from Barnes to Covent Garden Market, arriving at between four and five in the morning to deliver her load to Bessant’s stand near St Paul’s Church. She was then confronted by Prince, a colossal cart horse, who was later to appear as Vulcan in the Orlando books. Her early efforts to saddle and harness Prince proved to be disastrous, much to the unconcealed amusement of the male labourers, who enjoyed telling her she would never be strong enough to work on a farm and made no effort to assist the new recruit. Prince refused to obey her commands until she learned to adopt a rough male tone heavily laced with swear words, the language to which he was accustomed! Urgent pleas to be told how to get to Covent Garden were met with a grin from the farm manager and loud laughter from the labourers, but once Prince was harnessed to the cart it became obvious to his terrified driver that the horse knew perfectly well how to get to the market. Not only that, he refused to pass the coffee stall at Hyde Park Corner without stopping for his customary bun!

After a while Miss Hale gained enough confidence to lie down and sleep on the slatted driver's seat and leave the journey to the horse, a well-known custom practised by several generations of carters. On the journey back to Barnes, however, there was work to be done. Mr Bessant told his new employee to stop at Lyons & Co., Cadby Hall, and fill her empty wagon with manure supplied by the delivery horses. Miss Hale describes the stables which were "up a ramp on the first floor of the many-storied building, conveniently positioned so that the dung could be shovelled down shutes to the waiting waggons...I backed up my waggon into the yard beneath the shute and then walked up the ramp and pitchforked the manure down on to it." Manure, from which Miss Hale had to discard various items such as bones, rags, tins, and once a pair of stays, was also collected from the stables of small pubs along the route. Once back on the farm, her next job was to spread the dung on the fields, thus continuing the traditional method of nurturing the market garden land. Largely by trial and error and aided by developing muscles, the young land girl gradually warmed to her job, becoming adept at carting and even trying her hand at ploughing, albeit with not a great deal of success.

Kathleen Hale records several memorable incidents from her time at Barnes, including a narrow escape when she lost control of the horse on the long slope from Piccadilly to Hyde Park Corner, only just managing to avoid a collision with a bus. On her way to market she often had to deal with "squiffy late-night revellers" trying to climb on the cart, who soon found themselves lying on the ground. An amusing incident is recalled (probably not amusing at the time) when Miss Hale arrived "at the foot of the slight rise up to Hammersmith Bridge". Unusually she was driving an empty two-wheeled tip-up cart pulled by the now obedient Prince. A worried-looking builder begged her to take away a load of sand which had fallen from his lorry, causing a traffic hazard. Thinking the sand might be useful and as it was free of charge and the builder was willing to load the cart, she obliged. Setting off up the rise, she realised too late that the load was heavier than her horse. "To my utter astonishment, I saw, as if in a bizarre dream, the enormous horse levitating like a rustic Pegasus, his legs performing a slow-motion dance inches off the ground." Aided by amazed passers-by, the distraught driver unloaded the sand on to the pavement and Prince gradually came back to earth.

In spite of the heavy work, on her rare free evenings Kathleen Hale sometimes summed up the energy to attend dances held on Tagg's Island near Hampton Court. She recalls dances being held in a hall with an enormous dance floor reached by descending a grand staircase, and with a splendid orchestra. Mostly she was partnered by young soldiers enjoying a brief respite from the horrors of trench warfare. On 11 November 1918 she was driving a cart laden with parsley across the field when "suddenly a thrilling clamour of church bells and factory hooters proclaimed the Armistice." Delirious with joy, a farm worker removed the pin from her cart, tipping both driver and her load to the ground. With feet in the air and parsley in her hair, she was aware only of "a stupendous feeling of relief" that the war was at last ended.

She was, however, in no hurry to leave Barnes and "having enjoyed the summer and autumn", decided to see the winter through. It was an especially hard one. In the bitter weather she "was glad to take the advice of the other carters and plunge [my] putteed legs into the steaming warmth of the manure". "It was not a time for dainty living", writes Miss Hale, recalling the fog, rain and bitter frosts of that first post-war winter, how it hurt to handle the iced sacks of brussel sprouts and winter cabbages, and how the horses' hooves slipped and skidded on the icy roads, but she also recalls the lovely copper dawns as the winter sun rose over Barnes, "when every blade of grass was frosted like crystallised angelica". Bessant's market gardens, where she and the other land girls worked, disappeared in 1926 to make way for the Castelnau Estate.

The author is grateful to Graeme Cruikshank for drawing her attention to Kathleen Hale's autobiography, *A Slender Reputation*, published by Frederick Warne. 1994.

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MUSEUM OF LONDON ARCHAEOLOGY SERVICE

Archaeological Report November 1994 — April 1995

LAMBETH

Roupell Court, Upper Tulse Hill SW2 (Geoff Potter)

An evaluation took place prior to redevelopment. The site was situated just south of an early Saxon settlement recently found at Upper Tulse Hill School. Evidence of previous activity was limited to mid-19th century and subsequent development. Finds included a number of pieces of post-medieval stoneware kiln furniture and wasters, probably from Lambeth and Vauxhall potteries.

Upper Tulse Hill School (Penny Bruce)

Excavations have recommenced on this site further to last year's evaluation which revealed an early Saxon settlement.

SOUTHWARK

Battlebridge Lane SE1 (Ian Grainger) Site Code: BAB95

A four-week evaluation was undertaken on the site of London Bridge City Phase III, in advance of redevelopment. Five trial trenches were excavated. The earliest deposits recorded in the trenches were the underlying natural sands and gravels. These were sealed by up to 3.50m of largely sterile waterlain clays. On the western and southern parts of the site these clays were cut and sealed by channels/ditches and dump layers of medieval date which produced 11th-12th-century pottery. Of particular interest was a shelly ware vessel of unusual rim form, dated to 1050-1150. The waterlain clays were also cut by a number of later medieval/16th-century water channels and latrine pits. In the unbasemented areas of the site later archaeological stratigraphy also survived above the clays. This consisted of a series of levelling layers and pit cuts of 17th-century date, sealed by a number of brick buildings and surfaces of 17th-18th-century date. Further layers and pits of a similar date were found associated with these structures. Of note amongst the 17th-century material was a fragment of an unusual tin-glazed ware open-work basket stand, which is paralleled in the Colonial Williamsburg collection.

London Bridge Stn Area 8 (James Drummond-Murray) Site Code: LBI95

An excavation was undertaken on the site of the escalator shaft which will link the Jubilee Line ticket hall to the Northern Line. Natural sand was sealed by flood clay and dumping. A large masonry Roman building was constructed on the site, with at least two rooms defined. The walls were entirely robbed out. There were two subsequent phases of clay and timber building but Victorian activity associated with building the railway truncated the sequence at this level (+2mOD). One post-medieval deep-cut grave, containing three decayed coffins stacked on top of each other, was found.

20-6 London Bridge Street (Dick Bluer)

A heading trench was excavated beneath the standing 1970s building. Several post-medieval brick foundations, one on a footing of worked chalk blocks, were recorded and also an 18th-century barrel-vaulted sewer. There were some cut features below the post-medieval dumps, but no early structures were observed.

430-2 Old Kent Road (Adrian Miles)

A two-week excavation was carried out prior to redevelopment. Initially, two trenches were excavated in which investigations revealed a ditch, running NW-SE across the site, roughly parallel with the present road. It was thought that the ditch found on site may represent one of the roadside ditches for Watling Street and so two slot trenches were excavated to try and determine where the road lay. On further excavation, more of the ditch was revealed, measuring between 2.4 and 3m wide and up to 0.8m deep. It is assumed that the ditch runs across the whole site, the alignment being the same in both trenches, and is therefore at least 40m long. Roman pottery, tentatively dated to late 2nd-3rd century AD was recovered from this ditch, along with tile and animal bone. No evidence of the road was found in any of the trenches, the ditch being sealed by a "ploughsoil" in the western trench, which produced a selection of Roman pottery along with a coin.

141/2-147 Tooley Street (Robin Nielsen)

An evaluation was undertaken to assess survival and nature of archaeological deposits in Tooley Street and Unicorn Passage. One site is part of the London Bridge City Phase III development programme. Eighteenth century walls and surfaces were identified in Unicorn Passage. A large, wide channel was located running E-W across the basement of 147 Tooley Street. Its primary fill produced pottery of mid-14th-late 15th century date, and encaustic tile. After disuse, and the removal of a line of timber piles/stakes running N-S across the channel, the upper part of the cut was backfilled with material dated to the late 16th-century. This material and a 2.5m thick sterile silt deposit which it cut were truncated by the cellar.

The silt was found to seal sandy or silty fills of a natural N-S channel. This was found to cut the fill of an earlier channel on a NE-SW alignment. The basal fill of this feature was found to contain comparatively unabraded AHFA Roman pottery of cAD 250-400 and a redeposited timber squared post. This and a gravel fill towards the north sealed a collapsed timber structure represented by a post/stake and plank apparently abutting the bank of the channel and aligned NW-SE. A further similar post/stake was recovered from the gravel deposit, it was complete and displayed adze marks.

Alaska Works (Bill McGann) Site Code: BCN94

A 4-week excavation was carried out on this site, Three trenches were originally planned but an agreed modification to the Research Design resulted in two trenches being excavated, one of which was increased in width. Brickearth deposits have been interpreted as evidence for two phases of Roman building. Subsequent activity consisted of pitting. Some of these pits were excavated in an evaluation carried out in 1989 and gave dates clustered in the 2nd century AD. This agrees with a spot date obtained during the most recent excavation. A series of large post-holes on a new alignment appear to post-date this pitting activity and may be evidence of a structure on the site.

The Roman levels were sealed by a possible plough soil horizon into which was cut a substantial chalk cob floor which is most likely early post-medieval in date. This saw at least three phases of use, alteration and reuse. A number of post-holes associated

with one of these phases appear to contain in situ fire debris. The final disuse of this building may have been relatively recent.

Bellamy's Wharf SE16 (Dave Saxby) Site Code: BEY95

An ongoing evaluation has so far revealed a large timber structure running across the narrow axis of the trial trench. This is probably of 17th-century date and contains reused ship timbers. Evidence seems to indicate that the site was used for ship breaking and ship building. Agreement for proposals for excavation is being finalised.

39-41 Borough High Street (James Drummond-Murray) Site Code: BUD94

A watching brief was undertaken to monitor underpinning pits. A sequence of Roman clay and timber buildings were recorded in section.

Massinger Street (Kieron Heard) Site Code: MSG94

An evaluation was carried out on this site which lies to the south of the projected line of Roman Watling Street. Several ditches containing Roman material were uncovered running NE-SW, at right angles to the projected line of Watling Street. A rectangular pit, containing medieval pottery and domestic refuse, was also located.

Sharratt Street (Kevin Wooldridge) Site Code: SHT94

Two evaluation trenches were excavated on this site. Both trenches revealed evidence of the topographical/geological formation of this area, believed to be on the edge of the peat marsh found at nearby sites, notably Bramcote Grove and Bricklayers Arms. No peat was discovered but a waterlain clay silt deposit is similar to the deposits sealing the Late Bronze Age activity located on other sites in the area. A small number of worked flints, which may be redeposited, were found on the site, along with a large Victorian pit.

Hope PH, Carshalton (Steve Tucker)

No significant archaeological remains were uncovered.

WANDSWORTH

Garratt Lane (Julian Bowsher)

A watching brief revealed no features of archaeological significance.

Gwendolen Avenue (Julian Bowsher) Site Code: GWR94

A watching brief has so far located no features of archaeological significance.

Huntingfield Road School (James Drummond-Murray) Site Code: HFP94

An evaluation revealed no features of archaeological significance.

PUBLICATIONS

Indices for Surrey at Work and Industrious Surrey

Following numerous requests from members SIHG has produced a combined index to Chris Shephard's two collections of old photographs "Surrey at Work" and "Industrious Surrey". The publishers were not able to let us include an index in the books as it was not in their usual format, however that now published should make the volumes of more use to serious students and researchers.

The index is available in two formats, as an A5 photocopied pamphlet and as a DOS text file on a double-density 3.5 inch PC disc suitable for loading into any word processor. The cost of both versions is the same, £1.00 including postage from Chris Shephard, Rose Cottage, 22 Ridgway Hill, Farnham, Surrey GU9 8LS.

MISCELLANY

Shere and Gomshall Local History Society

The Shere, Gomshall and Peaslake Local History Society hopes to produce a booklet about Gomshall Tanneries. If you have worked at the Tannery, or know anyone who might be able to help the Society, please contact Ann Noyes, 01483 202112.

COURSES

1. Birkbeck College One Year Diploma Course in Field Archaeology (Artefacts) will be held at the University of Surrey on a Thursday evening, with 24 classes starting on Thursday 5th October 1995. Course information and registration from July through Helen Pawley, Educational Studies, tel: 01483 295756 — or Centre for Continuing Education, University of Surrey, Guildford GU2 5XH.

2. 100 Years of Motoring in Surrey. A ten week course Thursday 10.00 am – 12 noon at Leatherhead Institute starting 28th September 1995. Arranged by the University of Surrey and the WEA. Tutor: Gordon Knowles.

The Industrial History of Surrey. A ten week course Wednesdays 2-4 pm at Carew Manor, Wallington, starting 10th September. Arranged by the WEA. Tutor: Gordon Knowles.

Details of both the above from Gordon Knowles, 7 Squirrels Green. Great Bookham, Leatherhead, Surrey KT23 3LE (01372 458396)

3. The following courses have been arranged by **Surrey Heath Archaeological and Heritage Trust** in association with **Surrey Youth & Adult Education Service**. All courses will be held at the Archaeology Centre in Bagshot, Surrey and tutored by Geoffrey H Cole, MIFA. Telephone 01276 20145. See Bulletin 294 for details.

Commencing **22 September**: Talking about Archaeology I “Stone Age to Iron Age”

Commencing **28 September**: **‘A’ Level Archaeology**

Commencing **12 January 1996**: Talking about Archaeology II **“Romans, Saxons and Medieval Life”**

Commencing **26 April 1996**: Talking about Archaeology III **“From Coaches to Railways”**

4. Guildford Branch of WEA. The following courses are organised by WEA. Further information may be obtained from Ron Musk, tel 01483 417929 or Margaret Surrey, tel 01483 574473.

The History of Guildford. Tutor Matthew Alexander. The study of local history increases our perception of our surroundings. Guildford is a particularly rewarding town in this respect: it bears the imprint of more than a thousand years of continuous occupation. The course will include a number of visits to historical buildings in the town centre. 20 meetings 10.00 am to 12 noon. Guildford Museum, Quarry Street, Guildford, starting 26th September 1995.

More Surrey Villages. Tutor Jackie Malyon. In the Autumn term we will study some aspects of the Anglo-Saxon period in Surrey, including Anglo-Saxon religion, their churches and burial sites, and the excavation at the Goblin Works, Ashted. The focus of the Spring term will be the background to the Norman Conquest and how it affected Surrey, together with Forest Law and developments in religion. There will be two field visits each term. 20 meetings 2-4 pm. United Reformed Church, Portsmouth Road, Guildford, starting 3rd October 1995.

Ancient Egypt. Tutor John North Dip Arch. Egyptian Civilisation was probably the strangest of all early societies. We shall try to understand the purpose and meaning behind the great monuments, art and writings — as far as this is possible today. Can we learn anything from Egyptian attitudes to government, religion, medicine or manners? We shall read and translate some of the texts and there will be many slides: museum visits are planned to the Petrie Collection and to the British Museum. 20 meetings 2-4 pm. Guildford Institute, Ward Street, Guildford, starting 28th September 1995.

Learning Latin. Apply to the Branch Secretary, Ron Musk for information about this continuing course.

5. Guildford Institute. The following courses are organised by Guildford Institute, commencing Autumn Term 1995, Mondays 10.00 – 12.00: Tutor Margaret Beasley MA.

Prehistoric Archaeology. Suitable extension for continuing students but previous knowledge is not a requirement and new students, including complete beginners, will be very welcome.

Lecture I — Introduction to Prehistory. This will be a refresher session for existing students and will introduce the aims and methods of archaeology as applied to the prehistoric periods to new students.

Seminars and Discussions Sessions. We shall then take a thematic approach. A lecture will introduce each new theme, eg Raw Materials; Food; Shelter; Mobility and Sedentism; Ritual. Students will then be able to choose aspects of the topic to prepare for group discussion sessions.

Students registered for the University of Surrey Certificate in Continuing Studies will be able to gain credit for presentations in class or for written work. Enrolment details from the Department of Education Studies, Guildford Institute, Ward Street, Guildford.

DAYSCHOOLS

The following are organised by the Centre for Continuing Education, University of Sussex in association with Sussex Archaeological Society. Further details may be obtained from CCE, University of Sussex, Brighton. Telephone 01273-672587.

23rd September. “Iron Age and Celtic shrines in Britain”. Tutor David Dunkin. An introduction to late Iron Age religious practices and how they changed in Britain under the Roman administration with special reference to the material remains in southern Britain and a site visit. To be held at Fishbourne Roman Palace. Fee £15.

23-24th September. “Prehistoric Pottery Weekend”. Tutors: Tristan Barham and Christabel Shelley. An experimental approach, including preparation of clays, making pots, building and firing in open fires, and reconstruction of an iron age single flu kiln. To be held at Michelham Priory. Fee £30.

Guildford Branch WEA. Latin for Local Historians. Two one-day schools, Saturday 11th November 1995 and Saturday 2nd March 1996, to be held at the Adult Education Centre, Sydenham Road, Guildford. Further details from Ron Musk, tel. 01483 417929.

CONFERENCES & SYMPOSIUM

Council for British Archaeology South East

invites you to the Autumn Conference

MARITIME ARCHAEOLOGY

Saturday, 28th October 1995

at the Harry Preston Room, Royal Albion Hotel, Old Steine, Brighton, Sussex

PROGRAMME

- 10.00 am Optional Walking Tour of **Brighton's Maritime Heritage**
led by **Geoffrey Mead**, Lecturer in Landscape Studies,
University of Sussex
- 11.00 am Introduction and Welcome from the Chair
- 11.15 am **Martin Brown**, assistant County Archaeologist, ESCC
"**Down to the Sea Again: Archaeology on the Coast**"
- 12.15 pm **Chris Underwood**, Nautical Archaeological Society
"**Archaeology Beyond the Fringe**"
- 1.15-2.10 pm Lunch (Own arrangements or use hotel facilities)
- 2.15 pm **Gustav Milne**, Institute of Archaeology, University College
London
"**Maritime Archaeology on the Thames and Medway**"
- 3.15-3.45 pm Coffee Break
- 3.45 pm **Peter Marsden**, Director Shipwreck Heritage Centre, Hastings
"**The Future of Maritime Archaeology**"
- 4.45 pm Discussion
- 5.00 pm Close

Parking in Brighton is difficult so you are advised to use public transport or the excellent Park and Ride facility.

Admission by ticket £6.00 for members of CBA SE or £7.00 for others, bookable in advance. Contact Delia Lindsay, 86 Lincoln Street, Brighton, Sussex BN2 2UH (SAE please). Tel. 01273 680335. **Tickets are limited so you are advised to book by post as soon as possible.**

Council for Kentish Archaeology

RECENT ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES IN KENT

Saturday 11th November 1995
(2.15 – 5.30 pm)

Christ Church College, North Holmes Road
Canterbury

illustrated lectures on some exciting, recent archaeological discoveries in Kent.
Bookstalls and light refreshments.

Excavations at St Nicholas Church, Sevenoaks

David Miles
(Oxford Arch Unit)

Roads into the East — excavations along the line
of the new Thanet Way, Monkton to Mount Pleasant

Paul Bennett
(Canterbury Arch Trust)

Iron Age and Romano-British sites, Gravesend

Brian Philp
(Kent Arch Rescue Unit)

TICKETS: Price £2 (Payable CKA) from 5 Harvest Bank Road, West Wickham, Kent
BR4 9DL (sae please).

**The 33rd Annual Conference of LONDON ARCHAEOLOGISTS will be held in the
Museum of London Lecture Theatre on Saturday March 23rd 1996.**

In addition to the usual morning round-up of recent work undertaken in and around the
capital, the afternoon will be given over to a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the
founding of RMLEC (the Roman and Mediaeval London Excavation Council).

Speakers will include John Shepherd (Curator, Grimes Archive) and Gustav Milne
(University College, London); sites dealt with will include those in the Cripplegate
area, St Bride's Church and the Mithraeum.

Further information available from Jon Cotton, c/o the Museum of London, 150
London Wall, EC2Y 5HN.

MEETINGS

6th September

"Two weeks in Crete and Santorini". A lecture by Richard Watson to the Nonsuch
Antiquarian Society at St Mary's Church Hall, London Road, Ewell at 8.00 pm.

21st September

"The Lions of London". A lecture by Miss Valerie Colin-Ross to the Barnes and
Mortlake History Society in the main hall at The Sheen Lane Centre at 8.00 pm.

21st September

A guided visit to the Public Record Office at Kew organised by the British Association
for Local History. applications to the Administrator, 24 Lower Street, Harnham,
Salisbury SP2 8EY.

23rd September

SAS Visit to Chapel (See Bulletin 294 for details)

23rd September

Visit organised by Farnham & District Museum Society to the Mediaeval moat at
South Park Farm, Witley, followed by an illustrated talk by Richard Muir at Haslemere
Museum, then a short walk in the town. (Parking is limited both at South Park Farm
and in Haslemere). To commence approx 2.30 pm.

24th September

A walk organised by SIHG along the Wey and Arun Canal led by Mary Bacon, starting
from the Green at Wisborough Green at 10.00 am. Length 5 miles. Take picnic lunch.

29th September

"Edwardian Brixton". A lecture by Bill Linskey to the Wandsworth Historical Society in the Friends Meeting House, High Street, Wandsworth at 8.00 pm.

4th October

"Alchemists and Assayers". A lecture by Dr Frank Greenaway to the Nonsuch Antiquarian society at St Mary's Church Hall, London Road. Ewell at 8.00 pm.

5th October

An illustrated talk with slides of Old Staines and Ashford given by Barry Dix to the Spelthorne Field Archaeological Group at Staines Methodist Church, Thames Street at 8.00 pm.

Future Events

7th October

The SIHG Symposium to celebrate the centenary of Dennis Brothers has been cancelled.

21st October

Surrey Local History Council Symposium. "The Houses we live in" at Chertsey Hall, Chertsey.

28th October

CBA (SE) Conference (See under Conferences for details).

11th November

CKA Symposium (See under Symposium for details).

3rd December

SAS Annual General Meeting at Brooklands Museum.

24th February 1996

Archaeological Research Committee Symposium, Dorking.

23rd March 1996

The 16th West London Local History Conference. Theme: "One hundred years of Cinema". To be held at Montague Hall, Hounslow. Details to follow.

23rd March 1996

The 33rd annual Conference of London Archaeologists. To be held at the Museum of London. Details to follow.