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SERENDIPITY!

**THE REMARKABLE DISCOVERY OF A BRONZE AGE HOARD
BELOW THE THRESHOLD OF A VICTORIAN PUB.**

The finds pit lies beneath the scale

A MIDDLE BRONZE AGE HOARD FROM OCKHAM

David Williams

A hoard of Middle Bronze Age objects was found on Friday 17th May 2013 during building work at the former Hautboy Inn in Ockham. The hoard was found following the demolition of a modern extension to the mid-Victorian brick-built public house and lay within a few centimetres of an exterior wall of the earlier building; it had come to light during the installation of a pipe running from the building. It is extremely fortunate that the hoard survived the construction of the Inn and the various pipelines that ran adjacent.

Observation the following Monday, by which time hoard had been removed, suggested that it had lain in a shallow pit cut into the natural sandy subsoil. A fragment of the basal angle of what appears to have been a Bucket Urn of Deverel-Rimbury type was recovered from the edge of the pit; in view of the condition of the sherd it is possible that the rest of the vessel was discarded unrecognised during recovery; tiny fragments of bronze were found during the cleaning of the sherd which may have formed part of a container for the hoard.

The hoard comprises six unlooped palstave axes of which four are ribbed examples and two plain; two 'Sussex Loop'bracelets; and two spiral finger rings. Both the loops and the rings are angular in section and decorated with many short grooves running across one of the angles. All the objects in the hoard are encrusted with corrosion although each has patches free of corrosion.

The hoard dates to the Middle Bronze Age and can be compared with the similar 'near Lewes' hoard found in 2011 for which a date of c1400-1250BC has been proposed. However that hoard contained a much wider range of objects including gold discs of French origin and spiral-twisted bronze torcs, as well as five Sussex Loops, eight spiral rings and three palstaves .

Sussex Loops are bracelets formed from a single bar of square-section copper alloy, the terminals flattened and curled. Their distribution has previously been centred on the Brighton area, hence their name, making the Ockham hoard the first find of Loops from outside Sussex by a considerable margin. This, coupled with the general rarity of Middle Bronze Age hoards, makes the Ockham hoard a significant find.



The hoard, with the two Sussex Loops (one in fragments on the left).

It is to the credit of the developer and the contractors at the Hautboy Inn that the hoard was recovered and reported promptly. It is now at the British Museum where it is awaiting consideration under the Treasure Act. Its future is yet to be determined.

EWELL GUNPOWDER MILLS

Steve Nelson

INTRODUCTION

Recent environmental improvement works to the Hogsmill River have shown the survival below ground of some of the buildings associated with the gunpowder mills that operated along this upper reach of the river around Ewell Court.

The Hogsmill River meanders for some six miles from its source in Ewell to the Thames at Kingston. A number of subsidiary streams feed into the river mainly from the gravel plateau of Epsom Common. The Geological Survey map (sheet 270) shows that the river valley cuts through varying Woolwich and Reading Beds and London Clay. In the area of the modern weirs at Ewell Court the main deposit is London Clay with a river margin of alluvium. However, from the work carried out in 2011 further downstream at Tolworth by Reading University it seems the geology of the Hogsmill valley can be more complex. Borehole core sampling there demonstrated the variable movement of the river, width of the ancient valley and changes in flow over the Holocene period of the last 12,000 years or so (Lambert 2011).

In August 2013 the Wandle Trust commenced work to remove the concrete weirs and retaining walls at two points on the Hogsmill River. These coincided with the known gunpowder mills buildings that existed along this stretch of the river from at least the 18th century until the mills closed in c1875. On-going research by David Hartley has suggested that powder mills at Ewell were in operation in the 17th century, before the generally accepted date of the establishment by Alexander Bridges in the mid 18th century. The mill buildings existed mainly as ruins until they were all demolished and covered over during a comprehensive programme of recanalising and clearance of



Hogsmill weirs.

the industrial remains. It is thought that this occurred in the 1950's as a number of photographs exist in Bourne Hall Museum taken in 1954/55 some showing work underway. The two weirs concerned relate to the sites of the *Corning House* and *Mills* buildings shown clearly on the 1866 OS map. The *Mills* buildings were the furthest downstream of the Ewell Powder Mills complex. A plan of 1863 (PRO WO 385/11), when the mills were in the ownership of Sharpe & Co, further identifies the mill buildings and notes those furthest downstream, Lower Gunpowder Mills, as the *Incorporating Mills*. Access to the work on the Corning House weir was difficult and recording concentrated on the Incorporating Mills weir.

SITE OF INCORPORATING MILLS

Work on this weir exposed stretches of brickwork in the left bank of the river, which flows roughly north south at this point. Machine excavation, initially in two 'benches' to provide a c5m working area, unfortunately removed some of the brickwork but the plan of the foundations and a section through the remains were recorded. These comprised the ends of two buildings set at an angle to the river with a central channel between them and splayed outer walls extending to the river where they had been broken through by the concrete revetment. The section through the remains had been arbitrarily cut by machine some 5m back from the river. The bank here is quite high roughly 3m above the water level. The stretches of brickwork had been set in what appeared to be natural London clay and were covered by a layer of demolition rubble under a top layer of re-deposited silty clays resulting from a more recent dredging exercise. Despite the current disturbance and that of the 1950s demolition it was possible to plan the features revealed.

The left hand (south end) brickwork comprised a thick, 1.4m width of wall set at an angle to the river. This survived 1m high built in random bond with one soldier course about midway. This seemed set on a chalk foundation that included one large shaped block. The wall stepped down on the internal, channel side and may represent a rebuilding of an earlier phase. There was no apparent return angle, to form the building, as there was to the north end. On the channel side there was a narrow 'leet' feature, c4m wide with a less substantial side wall and with two courses of brick floor.



Hogsmill 'incorporating' mills site.

A wing wall, c3m wide backed by chalk rubble, turned at right angles towards the river.

The right hand (north end) brickwork was less easy to interpret due to the sloping side and angle of the section through the structure. However, it comprised the right angle corner of walls of a building again at an angle to the river and parallel to the left hand wall. Like the left wall this was set on a substantial chalk rubble foundation, seemingly wider than was strictly necessary for the upper brickwork and this may represent a rebuilding of an earlier phase. However, these structures were set into a sloping riverbank and significant foundations may have been needed. The brickwork of the walls continued, at lower level, into the central channel where the inner courses seemed to be set on edge, perhaps to form a surface or floor of the channel. However, this had been cut through by a subsequent wall that was also parallel to the walls on the left side. It appeared to be a narrowing of the central channel. Unlike that on the left, this wall turned obliquely to the river but still formed a similar 45^o angle.

The central channel was 1.62m wide between the parallel side walls. This was filled with demolition rubble debris and ashy deposits. Unlike the subsidiary 'leet' on its left and the possible wider floor on its right, it was not possible to check the depth at this point.

It seems that the brickwork revealed in this area relates to the pair of mill buildings and water wheel channel shown on the maps on the left hand braid of the river where it had been split into three streams. It is clearly more complex than the simple rectangular outlines shown on the 1866 OS. A corner was evident on the north end but not on the south. A second pair of mills presumably still survives further over under the right hand bank. These buildings, together with their holding ponds and ancillary buildings, serviced two pairs of grinding wheels in the Incorporating Mill. It is uncertain whether the central wheels were of over or under shot type.

DATE

The main sections of walling are of bricks generally 220x100x60/65mm set in a white lime mortar. Some have shallow frogs but others not and would appear to be of early/mid 18th century date. The walling is set on substantial chalk rubble, with no concrete, and there were indications that the chalk may represent an earlier phase.

The only dateable finds, all un-stratified, were three sherds of pottery - one of medieval glazed Grey/Brown sandy ware (late 12th to early 13th century), one of red Border Ware (late 17th to early 18th century) and a small sherd of stoneware jar (late 18th to early 19th century). There was also one piece of clay pipe stem (an unlikely find on a powder mill site!). Apart from the brick and chalk rubble there were a few pieces of pantile roofing tiles.

THE SITE

Despite the fact that all the then standing Ewell mills structures were removed in the 1950s demolition work, significant remains of their foundations clearly still survive below ground on this particular site and presumably elsewhere along the complex.

Although detailed recording was not possible on the site of the *Corning House*, removal of the weir there did not significantly disturb the brickwork observed, which survives there in the right hand bank.

REFERENCE

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COUNCIL NEWS

NEW MEMBERS

Emma Coburn

Welcome to the following new members who have joined the Society. I have included principal interests, where they have been given on the membership application form. If you have any questions, queries or comments, please do not hesitate to get in contact with me on 01483 532454 or info@surreyarchaeology.org.uk

Name	Town	Principal Archaeological and Local History Interests
Mr J Bathgate	Walton on Thames	Hellenic History
Mr A Becker	Kew	General Archaeology
Mrs J Buckley	Coulsdon	
Mrs K Byers	Crawley	Roman
Miss F Edge	Ascot	Archaeology
Mr J Edge	Ascot	History and Archaeology
Miss A M Edwards	Oxted	
Mr L Edwards	Sutton	
Miss E Grant	Woking	All aspects of archaeology, especially Greek and Roman
Mrs S Hebden	Epsom	
Mr P Hines	London	
Mr T Hughes	West Sussex	Ancient History and Archaeology
Mr A Kelly	Woking	Local History; Family History
Mr F Kerr	London	Archaeology
Dr J McHugh	Epsom	Ancient and Medieval (Beginner)
Miss H Pike	Walton on Thames	Roman studies, Medieval studies
Mr I R Sheppard	Woking	General Archaeology
Mrs L Silcox	Stoneleigh	

RESEARCH COMMITTEE

ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

Saturday 15th February 2014
Peace Memorial Hall, Ashtead

The Research Committee's Annual Symposium will, as usual, report on recent work in the county.

Aspects of National Designation will be discussed by Joe Flatman (English Heritage), and *Community Archaeology* will be covered jointly by Rebecca Lambert (EH) and Abby Guinness (SCC). A report on the **Flexford** excavations will be made by David Calow and an interesting historic presentation about **Ashtead Roman Villa** will be given by David Bird. There will also be a talk by Sue Jones on the *Bargemen of the River Wey* and Hugh Anscombe (SIHG) will discuss *What happened to the woollen cloth industry*. Rob Poulton will present an update about **Woking Palace** and David Williams will talk about *Recent finds in Surrey*

Tickets will be available in advance from Castle Arch.

Exhibitions for the Margary Award are welcome and will be on display.

PREHISTORIC GROUP

HILLFORTS ATLAS PROJECT AUTUMN LECTURE

***October 26th, 2pm
Dorking Christian Centre***

Our annual Autumn Lecture will be given by Dr Paula Levick of Oxford University, who will be talking about the Hillforts Atlas Project.

The project is being jointly managed by both Oxford and Edinburgh Universities, and aims to list all known sites in Britain with all information relating to them, so that future research can be both informed and targeted.

All are welcome and there will be a charge of £2 to cover expenses.

LITHICS FROM ST. MARTHA'S HILL, GUILDFORD

The Lithics section of the Prehistoric Group has recently reviewed a collection of flints made by Anne Bowey from this location at TQ 035485. Mrs Bowey learnt to recognise worked flints during her participation at the dig at Weston Wood which was directed by Joan Harding. The collection was checked by one of Mrs Bowey's old pupils at Woking Girl's Grammar School, the archaeologist and historian Joy Verrinder of Carisbrooke Castle Museum, Isle of Wight.

The flints were found on the east side of the hill, an area that is well known to be rich in finds from many periods, with the SSHER containing numerous references to Mesolithic, Neolithic and Bronze Age flints as well as Iron Age and medieval remains.

This collection represents a typical selection of Mesolithic and Neolithic flintwork to be found on St. Martha's Hill, comprising 65 flakes, 11 blades, a broken piercer, two cores, an axe/adze, a scraper and two leaf arrowheads. All have been recorded on the Portable Antiquities Scheme (PAS) website.

Thanks are due to the members of the Lithics section who confirmed the identification of this small group of tools and flakes.

For further information about the activities of the Lithics section of the Group contact Jen Newell at janewell@talktalk.net or Rose Hooker at rosemary.hooker@blueyonder.co.uk or leave a message at Castle Arch.

MEDIEVAL STUDIES FORUM

**ANNUAL MEETING
*St Catherine's Village Hall
AGM and Members Day
Saturday November 30th***

This meeting will provide an opportunity for members to update the group about their own research and projects. There will be presentations on:

The use of place names in local studies (Dr John Baker)
The Graffiti Project on Surrey Churches
Five early 13th century charters concerning Woking Manor
Cleeve Abbey
Surrey Chantries.

There will also be a discussion about revising the group's Research Framework, but there is still plenty of space for further presentations, so please contact Brian Creese if you have anything to contribute to what looks like being a busy and fascinating day.

ROMAN STUDIES GROUP

CONFERENCE

HOW ROMAN WAS ROMAN BRITAIN?

10th May 2014

Just how "Roman" was life in Roman Britain is still hotly debated and will be the subject of the Group's fourth major-biennial conference.

Michael Fulford will once again chair the Conference and a panel of distinguished speakers will include Tim Champion, Martin Millet, Philip Crummy, Paul Booth, Alex Smith, Hella Eckardt and Tony King.

Further details will be provided in the next Bulletin. Meanwhile, be sure to make a note of the date in your diaries. Should you have any questions at this stage please email Edward Walker at: edwardwalker2@gmail.com

MISCELLANY

BULLETIN INDEX

Susan Janaway

The Bulletin was first published in 1965 and has been a valuable source of information since then, having been produced without a break every one to two months.

However it has never been fully indexed. Kim Knee drew up a basic index in the early 1990s, which has been held in the Society's library. When Sheila Ashcroft retired, she volunteered to computerize and update the index and she transferred it to a 'Word' document. Unfortunately she was unable to finish the indexing and so I took over.

At last I have completed the task, and produced a searchable index that can be accessed in the Society's library. Hopefully it will also be made available on the Society's website.

I am planning to keep the index fully up to date when future editions of the Bulletin are published.

SURREY HISTORY CENTRE

SURREY PARISH RECORDS 1538-1987 ONLINE

Over two million Church of England baptism, marriage and burial records can now be searched online on the family history website Ancestry.co.uk.

Members of Surrey libraries can search the records for their Surrey ancestors free of charge in any local library in the county and subscribers to Ancestry.co.uk across the

world can view them in the comfort of their own home. Visitors to Surrey History Centre have free use of Ancestry.co.uk and there are ten new computers to try in the search room.

More parish registers from 1900 onwards, recently deposited registers and some of the early registers will be added later. The other records which will be published online soon are: Land tax records 1780-1832; Electoral registers 1832-1945; Brookwood Hospital Woking, Registers of Admissions 1867-1900; Holloway Sanatorium, General Registers 1885-1899; Calendars of prisoners: Surrey Sessions and Assizes 1848-1902; Freeholders Lists 1696-1824; Licensed victuallers registers 1785-1903; Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment enlistment registers 1920-1946; Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment transfers in registers 1939-1947; Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment World War II Honours Indexes [1939]-1946; East Surrey Regiment enlistment registers 1920-1946; East Surrey Regiment transfers in registers 1924-1946; and 21st - 24th Battalions the London Regiment Nominal Rolls of Officers 1914-1919.

The original records, on paper and parchment, are all held in Surrey History Centre in Woking where they are preserved in temperature and humidity controlled strongrooms. Through this partnership, these precious documents will become far more accessible to researchers around the world whilst at the same time protecting and preserving the fragile originals for future generations.

AUTUMN EVENTS

- 1st October **Guildford Railway Station** *Roger Nicholas*
- 26th October West Surrey Family History Society Fair at Woking Leisure Centre
10am - 4.30pm. Free entry and parking.
- 30th October **Frozen in Time: The History of Ice Cream – historic ice cream making** workshop free for all family at Surrey History Centre
10.30am-12 pm and 2-3.30pm. Numbers limited and booking necessary Tel: 01483 518737 or shs@surreycc.gov.uk
- 2nd November **Appearing to advantage: The art of dining in Georgian England'** - Surrey Heritage Annual Lecture by Dr Annie Gray 2.30 pm at Surrey History Centre. Tickets £10, booking necessary, details as above.
- 5th November **Antiquaries, Artists and Collectors: Illustrations of Surrey Collected by Robert Barclay of Bury Hill, Dorking, c1820.** A talk by Julian Pooley at Redhill Local History Centre at 7.30 pm.
- 16th November **'The best I ever ate' or 'good for nothing'? – recipes and recipe collecting and cultures of food in 18th century England.** A talk by Dr Sarah Pennel at Surrey History Centre at 2.30 pm. Tickets £5, booking details as above.
- 30th November **Richard III in Surrey: A Drama in Four Acts.** A talk by Mike Pageat Surrey History Centre at 2.40-3.30. Tickets £5, booking details as above.

LIBRARY NEWS *(continued)*

ACCESSIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY JANUARY-JUNE 2012

Each entry includes the author, title, date of publication, followed by the five digit accession number, and classification number indicating the shelf location of the book.

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Calow, D., Cowlard, N. & Hall, A. Roman remains at Titsey Place, Surrey: a magnetic survey and recording of upstanding masonry and its proposed reburial. 2011 10925 F13 ITI
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Jones, Phil An archaeological evaluation of the Bell Street car park, Reigate (part of the Reigate Priory Park Regeneration Project). 2-7 11002 F31 REI
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Munnery, Tom An archaeological trial trench evaluation of the proposed

development at New Tree Furlong, Guildford Road, Fetcham. Surrey. 2010 10987 F31 FET

Munnery, Tom A watching brief on resurfacing and gas pipe installation at Reugate Priory School, Reigate, Surrey. 2011 10992 F31 REI

Munnery, Tom A watching brief during works associated with the erection of a new vestry at At Peter and St Paul's Church, Chaldon, Surrey. 2011 10995 F31 CHD

Munnery, Tom An archaeological trial trench evaluation of the proposed development at the land to the rear of 72-82 South Street, Dorking, Surrey. 2011 10997 F31 DOR

Munnery, Tom A preliminary archaeological assessment of the proposed redevelopment at Shrimps Field, Chipstead Lane, Lower Kingswood, Surrey: incorporating proposed archaeological schemes of works. 2010 10998 F31 KND

Noel, M.J. Ashtead Roman villa, Ashtead Common, Surrey: archaeomagnetic analysis of a Roman tile kiln. Scientific dating report. 2011 10977 F31 AST

Pattison, Giles Repairs to Eashing Bridge, Lower Eashing, Guildford, Surrey: an archaeological watching brief. 2011 10990 F31 SCH

Perry, J.G. & Skelton, A.C. Building recording report on St Hugh's Church: land on the east side of Crosby Row and the south side of Porlock Street, London SE1. 2011 10938 F31 SOU

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Seddon, Guy St Ives House, Lavington St, Southwark SE1 0NX: an archaeological monitoring exercise. 2011 10937 F31 SOU

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Weller, Wayne An archaeological watching brief on development work of Church Rooms, St Peter and St Paul's Church, The Street, Ewhurst, Surrey. 2010 11000 F31 EWH

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SURREY INDUSTRIAL HISTORY GROUP

CONSERVATION AWARD 2013

The 31st Conservation Award of the Surrey Industrial History Group was presented to the Wealden Cave and Mine Society at Reigate on Saturday 20th July 2013 in recognition of their recent improvements for visitors to the Tunnel 'Caves'. These were driven under the centre of Reigate for the extraction of sand for glass-making, and were later used for storage, air-raid shelters and an emergency control centre. The award was commemorated by the presentation of a plaque by Robert Bryson, Chairman of the Surrey Industrial History Group, to Malcolm Tadd, President of the Wealden Cave and Mine Society).

The Society was founded in 1967, and in addition to its activities in exploring natural caves in various parts of the country, it also has a strong interest in mines and underground stone quarries, with an emphasis on the preservation and recording of industrial history. It has given particular attention to the old mines and tunnels of Surrey.

The Tunnel Caves are open to the public once per month from May to September. Access is also available at the same times to the adjacent Baron's cave under the Castle grounds.

For further information see www.wcms.org.uk



Cave interior (photo Ed Combes)



L to R, Robert Bryson, Malcolm Tadd (photo SIHG)

CONFERENCES

LANDSCAPES OF SE BRITAIN DURING THE ROMAN PERIOD
COUNCIL FOR BRITISH ARCHAEOLOGY – SOUTH EAST
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND CONFERENCE
Queen Elizabeth School, Abbey Place, Faversham, Kent
Saturday 16th November

9.30am to 4.30pm

The Landscape of Iron Production in the Roman Weald *Jeremy Hodgkinson*

A newly discovered Roman villa in Bourne Park, Canterbury *Lacey Wallace*

The Sussex Roman Road network *David Staveley*

The Upper Medway during the Roman occupation. Industry, agriculture and elites. *Simon Elliott*

Roman period settlement and land use in the Sussex Ouse Valley *David Rudling.*

Landscapes of Roman Surrey. *David Bird*

Villa landscapes in Roman Kent. *Paul Wilkinson*

Emporium to villa: 500 years at East Wear Bay, Folkestone.
Andrew Richardson

Tickets available in advance from www.kafs.co.uk 'news page' at £8 for members of CBA SE and KAFS and £10 for non-members and on the day. This conference has been organised by KAFS in association with CBA SE.

THE RIVER & PORT OF LONDON
LAMAS LOCAL HISTORY CONFERENCE 2013
The Museum of London Weston Theatre
Saturday 16th November, 10am to 4pm

A changing port in a changing world: London's harbours from the 1st to the 18th century *Gustav Milne,*

Re-invention and Change: the Port of London from 1790-1938 *Chris Ellmers,*

Local history and the environmental history of the Thames 1960-2010 *Vanessa Taylor,*

'Primus Omnium', the world's first modern police force *Robert Jeffries,*

The Thames as a provider of drinking water *Mark Jenner*

'The Thames Beautiful'- the artist's perspective *Mireille Galinou*

Tickets available from 1st September: £12 before 31st October, or £15 from the 1st November.

For further information, and to buy a ticket, please visit the LAMAS website or contact Eleanor Stanier, 48 Coval Road, East Sheen, London SW14 7RL.

LECTURE MEETINGS

24th October

“George Sturt” by Hilary Underwood to Farnham & District Museum Society in the United Reformed Church Hall, South Street, Farnham at 7.30 for 7.45 pm.

25th October

“Recent archaeological work in Southwark” by Chris Constable to Wandsworth Historical Society in the Friends’ Meeting House, Wandsworth High Street at 8 pm. Visitors welcome.

29th October

“The post-medieval Iron industry in the Weald” by Jeremy Hodgkinson to Surrey Industrial History Group in the Education Centre, The Cathedral, Guildford, 7.30-9.30 pm. Part of 38th Series of Industrial Archaeology Lecture Series. Single lectures £5, payable on the night and open to all. Enquiries to Programme Co-ordinator Bob Bryson, tel. 01483 577809, meetings@sihg.org.uk

31st October

“Excavating Shakespeare’s Shoreditch” by Heather Knight to Merton Historical Society at Christ Church Hall, Colliers Wood at 2.30 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

2nd November

“Early visual sources for local vernacular architecture and how to find them” by Hilary Underwood to the Domestic Buildings Research Group in East Horsley Village Hall, Kingston Avenue, East Horsley KT24 6QT at 2 for 2.30 pm. Visitors welcome £3 including tea/coffee/cake afterwards.

4th November

“New light on medieval Woking” by Richard Savage to Woking History Society at Mayford Village Hall, Saunders Lane, Mayford at 7.45 pm. Visitors welcome £3.

5th November

“Lady Margaret Beaufort and other great ladies of Woking Manor and Palace” by Richard Savage to Addlestone Historical Society at Addlestone Community Centre, Garfield Road at 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

5th November

“Meccano - ‘Engineering in Miniature’” by Frank Paine to Surrey Industrial History Group in the Education Centre, The Cathedral, Guildford, 7.30-9.30 pm. Part of 38th Series of Industrial Archaeology Lecture Series. Single lectures £5, payable on the night and open to all. Enquiries to Programme Co-ordinator Bob Bryson, tel. 01483 577809, meetings@sihg.org.uk

6th November

“An Introduction to the Carshalton Water Tower” by John Freeman to Epsom & Ewell History & Archaeology Society at St Mary’s Church Hall, London Road, Ewell at 7.56 for 8 pm. Visitors welcome £4.

7th November

“Medieval Women: how women led in an age of chivalry (1100-1459)” by Rupert Matthews to Farnham & District Museum Society in the United Reformed Church Hall, South Street, Farnham at 7.30 for 7.45 pm.

7th November

“Excavations at Horton” by Gareth Chaffer to Spelthorne Archaeology & Local History Group in the Methodist Church, Thames Street, Staines at 8 pm.

8th November

“Palaces, pots and parks: archaeology and The National Trust” by Nathalie Cohen to Richmond Archaeology Society in the Vestry Rooms, Paradise Road, Richmond at 8 pm. Visitors welcome by donation.

9th November

AGM followed by “56 years of the Parish Players of Merton” by Maggi Chick to Merton Historical Society at Christ Church Hall, Colliers Wood at 2,30 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

11th November

“The Great Aircraft Factory, Ham” by David Hassard to Richmond Local History Society in the Duke Street Baptist Church, Duke Street, Richmond at 7.30 for 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

12th November

“Bishop’s Move” by Chris Bishop to Westcott Local History Group in the Westcott Reading Room at 7.45 for 8 pm. Visitors welcome £1.

12th November

“60 years of archaeology in Wandsworth” by Pamela Greenwood to Southwark & Lambeth Archaeological Society at The Housing Co-op Hall, 106 The Cut (almost opposite the Old Vic Theatre) at 7 for 7.30 pm. Visitors welcome £1, Enquiries 020 8764 8314.

14th November

“Ancient Murders” by Julie Wileman to Kingston upon Thames Archaeological Society in the Surbiton Library Hall, Ewell Road, Surbiton at 7.30 for 8 pm. Visitors welcome £3.

15th November

“Surrey Historic County Maps” by Carole Garard to Leatherhead & District Local History Society at Letherhead Institute, High Street, Leatherhead at 7.30 for 8 pm. Admission £1.

16th November

“I give and bequeath - 800 years of charity in Walton-on-Thames” by David Nash to Walton & Weybridge Local History Society in Weybridge Library Lecture Hall at 3 pm.

19th November

“Milling in Albury” an illustrated talk on Bottings Mill by Mick Ede to Albury History Society at the Village Hall at 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

19th November

“750 years - Holy Trinity Church” an illustrated talk by Mary Alexander to Send & Ripley History Society in the Main Hall, Ripley Village Hall at 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

20th November

“Thinking big for wildlife” By Simon Elson to Holmesdale Natural History Club in The Museum, 14 Croydon Road, Reigate at 8 pm.

21st November

“Lord Mayor Treloar” by Jane Hurst to Farnham & District Museum Society in the United Reformed Church Hall, South Street, Farnham at 7.30 for 7.45 pm.

26th November

“The ingenious Roman wooden water pump” by Richard Stein to Surrey Industrial History Group in the Education Centre, The Cathedral, Guildford, 7.30-9.30 pm. Part of 38th Series of Industrial Archaeology Lecture Series. Single lectures £5, payable on the night and open to all. .Enquiries to Programme Co-ordinator Bob Bryson, tel. 01483 577809, meetings@sihg.org.uk

28th November

“The work of Domestic Buildings Research Group” by Rosemary Hughesdon to Merton Historical Society at Christ Church Hall, Colliers Wood at 2,30 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

5th December

"The Lost Lady Found: the life and work of Lucy Ethelred Broadwood! By Irene Shettle to Farnham & District Museum Society in the United Reformed Church Hall, South Street, Farnham at 7.30 for 7.45 pm.

7th December

"History of Magic" by Michael Symes to Merton Historical Society at Christ Church Hall, Colliers Wood at 2.30 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

9th December

"At the King's Table: royal dining through the ages" by Susanne Parry-Wingfield to Richmond Local History Society in the Duke Street Baptist Church, Duke Street, Richmond at 7.30 for 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

10th December

AGM and President's Lecture "30 years before the masthead - half a lifetime as Editor of the London Archaeologist Publication" by Clive Orton to Southwark & Lambeth Archaeological Society at The Housing Co-op Hall, 106 The Cut (almost opposite the Pld Vic Theatre) at 7 for 7.30 pm. Visitors welcome "1, Enquiries 020 8764 8314.

10th December

"Surrey Christmases and Customs in past times" by Matthew Alexander to Newdigate Local History Society in the Village Hall at 8 pm.

12th December

"The Spiller Map of Laleham 1623" by Nick Pollard to Spelthorne Archaeology & Local History Group in Spelthorne Museum at 8 pm.

13th December

"How history works: Gordon Childe and Marxist approaches to understanding the past" by Neil Faulkner to Richmond Archaeology Society in the Vestry Rooms, Paradise Road, Richmond at 8 pm. Visitors welcome by donation.

14th December

Lecture details to be finalised (see website www.walton-veybridgehistory.org.uk) in Elm Grove Meeting Hall at 3 pm.

DATES FOR *BULLETIN* CONTRIBUTIONS

There will be one further issue of the *Bulletin* this year. To assist contributors relevant date is as follows:

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