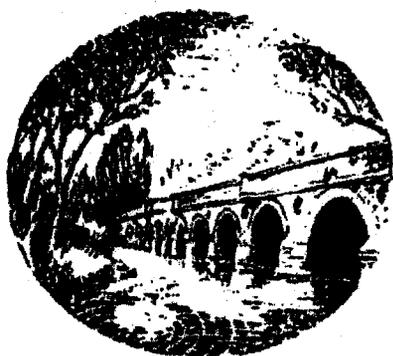


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Thursday 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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The Records are available for study by arrangement.

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FROM THE CHAIRMAN

I am pleased that Drucilla Attwood has agreed to undertake the duties of Sales Secretary. She will now be responsible for handling the sales of the Society's books and she has also been co-opted on to the Executive Committee.

At the same time Barry Cox has resigned from the Executive Committee and so we still have a vacancy, as well as that of Museum Curator.

Our Treasurer, Peter Starling, has advised us that he will be retiring at the next AGM. Peter has kept our books for the last three years and he assures me that they are in a simple, easily understood form so that someone could carry on where he leaves off next April without any difficulty. So once more, I am afraid, I am appealing for help. Have we a member who would consider being our treasurer from next year? If you feel that you may be able to do this for the Society please have a word with Peter Starling or me.

Many of our members will remember Laurie and Eileen Smith who died in 1993 and 1997 respectively. Both had been very active in the Society: Laurie was Chairman from 1981 to 1989 whilst Eileen was to be found doing all sorts of tasks from museum steward to organising refreshments. We are very grateful for the receipt of a donation of £2,000 from their son, Adrian, in accordance with a wish expressed in their wills.

Peter Tarplee

FROM THE TRUSTEES OF LEATHERHEAD MUSEUM

A little while ago, I was pleasantly surprised and grateful to receive from the son of Eileen and Laurie Smith, acting as Executor of their Wills, telling me of their wish to grant the sum of £2,000 from their Estate, to be used "for the upkeep and improvement of the Leatherhead Museum" and, if possible, also to increase the storage space for artefacts not on view. If this theme was further developed by similar bequests, it could be possible eventually to purchase additional premises for viewing more of our collection at the same time.

On behalf of my fellow Trustees and the Society in general, I have written to their son to express our gratitude for their kind, thoughtful and generous benefaction, assuring him that it would be put to the best possible use.

John Bull
Chairman of the Trustees

THE CURIOUS CASE OF THE DISAPPEARING BARN

Earlier this year, Mole Valley District Council gave permission for the re-development of 59 Church Road, Bookham, including the demolition of the existing house. A condition attached to the consent required the developer to give the Society access record the house, because it appeared that it had been built around an old barn which had been moved bodily from nearby Sole Farm. Unfortunately, the member who had prompted this interest was not told of the condition! During demolition, Dr Howard, Chairman of the Domestic Buildings Research Group, inspected the house by myself and, independently. Photographs were taken by way of record. The house, otherwise known as The Moorings, was built in 1906, and two local histories (Fortescue 1975 and 1978) include contemporary photographs of a timber-clad barn "being moved to the site of The Moorings". Neither booklet has any text describing the episode. One photograph shows the barn in a very dilapidated state and possibly near collapse; however, the caption to another describes the then new house simply as "Barn, Church Road (now 'The Moorings')". The half-hipped roofline and overall dimensions of the main part of the house were consistent with the appearance of the barn.

That being said, the barn (if it did survive the move) was totally altered with a substantial extension jutting out from the front (north-east) elevation, some brick facing, the insertion of bay windows, the application of mock Tudor timber framing, hanging tiles etc.. When the structure of the house was exposed it contained, with one exception, no old timber. The roof and other elements were built with clean, sawn timber of modern dimensions.

The exception was a single beam 5.4m long and 0.24m square, to which were attached two large, heavily carved brackets. In situ this beam was exposed, fixed below a central spine beam in the main structure. It was clearly old timber with mortices etc indicating that it had previously been used elsewhere. On one side, at one end, was the carved name T WOOD; this person has not been identified. Lacking any context, it was impossible to determine the age or origin of the beam.

One of the brackets was stolen from the site. The other was removed, with the developer's permission, on behalf of the Society, and Guildford Museum have identified it as possibly being early 17th century - Jacobean. Whilst the beam could have come from a barn, it is

inconceivable that the brackets were originally made for one; again, it is impossible to say from whence they came.

Thus, on the one hand we have contemporary evidence of a barn being moved, and of its being identified with the house. On the other hand, when the house was demolished there was no trace of old timber, apart from that one beam. So what happened to the barn? Did it fail to survive the move, but the house was built to the intended design anyway? Or was it not the old barn at all? Dr Howard has commented "It seems that one bay of the barn might have survived incorporation into the house, but if so it was altered out of all recognition" (Dr G Howard; pers. comm). The barn would then be dated as no earlier than the nineteenth century. When the new study centre opens in Woking, early maps may give a clue as to when the barn was first built.

Which leaves the question - why, in the first place, should anyone want to go to all the trouble and expense of moving the barn knowing that its original appearance was to be totally changed? Unless a reader has more information, we shall probably never know.

Lastly, by way of postscript, a genuine timber-framed long barn, also formerly part of Sole Farm, was not moved and, perhaps as a consequence, still exists - it is Bookham Village Hall, next door to what was "The Moorings" and its barn, which now has certainly and finally disappeared.

Acknowledgements: Mr. P. Tarplee for first drawing attention to the development; Thirlestone Homes Ltd. for access; Dr. G. Howard of DBRG for advice on the structure; Mr. M. Alexander of Guildford Museum for advice regarding the bracket.

References

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PETROL PUMPS

Some members will remember when the Society rescued an old petrol pump from the Bridge Street works of LMC Panels before their demolition in 1981. The works had previously been occupied by the coachbuilding company Venthams who had installed the pump around 1926 as their business was gradually turning towards motor cars from horse-drawn vehicles. The office block known as The Coach House now occupies the site.

The pump was erected in our museum garden and the working party has recently been giving it some attention.

It is a Theo-Samoa Six-in-One multiple petrol pump manufactured by Theo and Co. Ltd. of Liverpool. Readers may have seen a similar pump featured in recent television programme, 'One Foot in the Past'. Through the BBC I made contact with the owner of the garage shown on the programme; it is the Colyford Filling Station on the A3052 near Lyme Regis. He tells me that he has two of these pumps together with a large amount of vintage garage equipment.

Another example of this type of pump is still in-situ (but not in use) outside what was Quick's Garage in High Street, Handcross. This had been installed in 1929 by Archie Quick, who ran the village garage and served petrol from it until his death in 1989. Alan Pooley and I visited Mr. Quick's daughter and saw her documents about the pump (including the original invoice) some of which she let us copy for our records. We also saw a video of her father operating the pump for a TV film. She gave us the name and address of the pump makers with whom she had corresponded 4 or 5 years ago, but when I wrote to them my letter was returned marked 'addressee has gone away' - just too late!

When we started to investigate our pump we found that most of the mechanism was rusted and although we were able to free some of it, parts of it will not operate again.

This multiple pump was capable of supplying different brands of petrol from six separate tanks. The ratchet lever operated a six-way cock to select the brand required; this was indicated by a label showing through the small glass window.

Then the amount of fuel required was set by turning a handwheel until the arrow showed the correct value. This set the measuring tube to the level so that when the pump was operated, either by hand or electric

motor, the preset quantity of the selected brand of spirit was forced into the glass reservoir at the top of the pump.

The delivery tap was then opened, allowing the petrol to be discharged by gravity.

As I say, not all of these operations may be carried out on our museum exhibit but enough may be seen to understand the operation. The pump has also been smartened up with a pot or two of paint.

We have another elderly petrol pump in the museum and this has also been displayed. It is a Wayne hand-operated pump dating from 1961 when it was installed at Peter's Nursery, which was on the corner of Kingston Road and Randalls Road until 1971. The pump was used to supply Peter's own vehicles and was given to the museum before the new flats were built on the site. The pump has been mounted on a new concrete base, adjacent to the Theo pump and repainted in its original colour. The display is completed with some vintage oil and petrol cans and the weathervane from Woodbridge Garage.

Peter Tarplee

SURREY HISTORY CENTRE

The new Surrey History Centre opened in Woking on 3 September.

The Guildford Muniment Room closed in June. The Surrey Local Studies Library closed in June and the Surrey Record Office at Kingston at the end of August. Now all three have been combined at the purpose-built History Centre where a much improved service should be possible.

The address is 130 Goldsworth Road, Woking GU21 1ND, and the telephone number is 01483 594594. The Centre is ten minutes walk from Woking railway station and there is some car parking on the site.

The improved opening hours are:

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| Monday | - | Closed |
| Tuesday | - | 0930 – 1700 |
| Wednesday | - | 0930 – 1700 |
| Thursday | - | 0930 – 1930 |
| Friday | - | 0930 – 1700 |
| Saturday | - | 0930 – 1600 |

(If you have not already visited the History Centre then do try to go soon. It is a bright, welcoming building with excellent facilities and well worth the trip – Ed.)

THE SOCIETY'S PROCEEDINGS - A SUMMARY

There are many back numbers of the Society's Proceedings currently available in the Museum at 50p per copy. Why not take the opportunity to add to your own set? To help you realise what you might be missing, there follows an overview of those years which are available.

Authors have been omitted but well-known names appear frequently, such as Blair, Harvey, Benger, Lewarne, Ruby, Gollin, Lever, Fortescue, and more recently, Clube, Crossland and Stuttard etc..

The years available are: - 1955 & 1969 (1 copy only of each); 1972-75; then all years from 1977 to date. There are also copies of reprints of single articles from the Proceedings i.e. those on The Mounts, Pakesham (1948); A report on the investigation into Greatlee Wood moated site at Effingham (1955); A short history of Bookham part 2 (1955); and Leatherhead Common Meadow (1968).

Two Years are entirely devoted to one subject i.e. 1977 is a reprint of Gollin's "Bygone Ashtead" Part 2; and 1988/89 is devoted to Ruby's "The Leatherhead River".

An attempt has been made to list the articles in all remaining years available, by subject:

ARCHAEOLOGY

Earthwork in Ashtead Woods ('78)

Saxon finds at Ermyn Way, Leatherhead ('90)

BUILDINGS

Ashtead

Applebough Cottage, 18/20 Rectory Lane ('74)

The Well House, Ashtead Park ('78)

Repairs in 1661 to medieval Ashtead Manor House ('78)

Ashtead House, Ashtead ('79)

Hilder House in Farm Lane, Ashtead ('83)

Ashtead Farm & Ashtead House ('84)

Leg of Mutton & Cauliflower Inn, Ashtead in the eighteenth Century ('82)

Leatherhead

Old bridge at Leatherhead ('72)

3 Church Street, Leatherhead ('73)

Cradler's, 33/35 High Street, Leatherhead ('75)

55 Church Street, Leatherhead ('80)

Givons Grove ('85)
James Dallaway's addition to Leatherhead Vicarage in 1820 ('85)
Hampton Cottage, Leatherhead ('95)
Bookham Little Bookham Barn ('91)
Old Forge Cottage & former blacksmith's shop, High St., Great
Bookham ('94)
Royal Oak Cottages, High St., Great Bookham ('95)

Fetcham

Cannon Court, Fetcham ('85)

ESTATES & LANDS

Ashtead

Lady Diana Howard's accounts for Ashtead Manor ('72)
1785 Land Tax Schedule for Ashtead ('79)
Recent accession of Ashtead Manorial Documents ('80)
The ownership of Ashtead Manor ('80)
Some Ashtead farm leases with wages & prices 1692-1727 ('81)
10 Ashtead estates 1638-1838 ('85)
Tithe awards of Ashtead 1839-1887 ('86)
Ashtead Great & Little Glibes ('91)

Leatherhead

Early Manorial records of Leatherhead 3 parts ('74-'75)
Medieval Deeds of Leatherhead district 8 parts ('78-'86)
Bockett Farm & origins of Pachenesham Parva ('77)
Headley Grove Estate ('90)

FAMILIES & PEOPLE

Ashtead

Beckford family and Ashtead ('81)
The will of Lady Diana Feilding, 1731 ('83)
William Chippindall, last Lord of Little Ashtead Manor ('83)
George Cole of Pryors Farm or Little Ashtead Manor ('84)
Notes on some Ashtead personalities, 1543-1752 ('86)
Cornwall Bradshaw of Ashtead: the last City chronologer, 1665-68
('90)

Leatherhead

Will of Robert Russell, Vicar of Leatherhead ('74)
Some notes on the Stydolds ('80)
John Hackblock & his Copthorne estate ('82)
Dixon Family of Cherkley Court 3 parts ('75 & '79) [Part 2 sold out]

Nelson's last English journey ('83)
Admiral Sir John Wishart, 1659-1723 ('91)
Joseph Payne & the Mansion Grammar School, 1845-63 ('92)
William Cotton & the Priory, Leatherhead ('92)
Col. Drinkwater Bethune, 1762-1844, Thorncroft Manor,
Leatherhead ('93)
William Cotton & his family in Leatherhead, 1823-39 ('93)
Ventham, coachbuilder of Leatherhead & Dorking ('94)
Col. William Henry Spicer (1777-1841) The Mansion, Leatherhead
('95)
George Boulton: stage coach proprietor ('96)
Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery at St. John's School,
Leatherhead, 1948-66 ('95)
Byrons of Leatherhead ('93)
Pinchun Deed ('72)
Septimus Welling (1850-1935) a well-known Leatherhead figure
('95)
Henry Smith's Charity ('96)

Bookham

House of Douglas: a Bookham Nursery ('96)

Fetcham

The Sherson Family of Fetcham 2 parts ('73-'74)

MAPS

Ashtead

A second Lawrence map of Ashtead, 1638 ('82)
Missing schedule of Wyburd map of Ashtead, 1802 ('83)
John Lawrence's survey map of Ashtead, 1638 ('86)
Ashtead maps from 1753 to 1816 ('86)

SOCIAL HISTORY

Agricultural Returns for Copthorne Hundred in 1801 ('74)
Leatherhead in the Civil War, 1642-48 ('84)
A memorable Fetcham wedding 1888 ('84)
An Ashtead funeral smock ('86)
Leatherhead & District "Home Guard" in the Napoleonic Wars ('91)
Stewards' letters to Col. Howard of Ashtead Park, 1823-25 & 1833-
34 ('91)
Theatre-going in Leatherhead: a playbill of 1807 ('91)
Transport Milestones of the Guildford Turnpike ('72)

Epsom & Leatherhead Railway, 1856-59 2 parts ('83-84)
 A "palimpsest" milestone from Bookham ('84)
 Building of Young Street ('93)
 City obelisk at Ashtead ('94)
 Some aspects of development of communications in the
 Leatherhead & Wealden areas ('96)
 City Posts ('91)
 Miscellaneous Destroyed medieval church at Headley ('78)
 Census Returns of Fetcham, 1841, 51 & 61 ('69)
 Scratch dials at St. Nicolas' Church, Great Bookham ('85)
 Woods & copses of Ashtead ('90)
 Companion from London to Brighthelmstone, 1801
 Part 1 Ashtead, Leatherhead & Fetcham ('90)
 Part 2 Great & Little Bookham, Mickleham etc ('94)
 Leatherhead shops - yesterday & today ('90)
 Former stained glass windows of Leatherhead Parish Church ('92)
 Ashtead's missing river - Willmore Pond ('92)
 Survey of churchyard monuments in Leatherhead area 5 parts ('72-
 '77)
 Old water supplies of Fetcham Park ('95) Public utility covers in
 Bookham ('96)

Besides these principal articles, every year contains a section of occasional notes, obituaries etc., too numerous to summarise here, but indices to all volumes of the Proceedings are available from the Museum.

Gwen Hoad

THE FRIENDS OF THE MUSEUM

Apologies to those members of the committee who were not included in the last Newsletter: Iris Hutler, Alan Pooley and John Wettern.

We are sorry to say that John Clark has resigned from the committee. He has served the Friends extremely well over many years. Thank you for all you have done John.

The Friends are now to be responsible for the sales table in the Museum and at Local History Society meetings.

If you are a steward, an invitation to the Steward's Christmas Social should be enclosed with this Newsletter. If you haven't received one, the Social will be on Friday, December 11th in the Institute at 6.00 p.m.. Please contact me on 01372 844345.

Thelma Lucas

THE BOOKHAMS RECORDS

Over the past 50 years, the Bookhams records have grown to comprise about 75 documents (mostly copies, but some originals), 25 maps of various types and over 300 photographs and postcards: the larger portion relates to the larger parish of Great Bookham.

The largest collections of material relate to the larger and older buildings in the parishes – for instance, both parish churches, the Barn Hall, Poleseden Lacey and Slyfield Manor. There is an almost complete collection of The Bookhams Bulletin going back to the first issue in 1933; a large collection of programmes and other material relating to the Polesden Lacey Open Air Theatre; and records of the conversion of Tanners Hatch into a youth hostel between 1944 and 1946.

Due to the shortage of library and museum space, these records are not on open access: however they can be made available by contacting Brian Godfrey (01372 454654).

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Please read the reverse of the subscription renewal form enclosed with this Newsletter. It explains the changes to the classes of membership adopted by the Society at its 19998 AGM.

HISTORIC SHIPS AT PORTSMOUTH

On Saturday 5th September, a small coachload of members and friends set out with Alan Gillies (organiser), and Ian (driver) for Portsmouth. A full programme had been planned, and provided you were reasonably able-bodied, you could manage it comfortably. Most of the party saw everything, and with Alan's planning coupled with Ian's careful driving and courteous demeanour, we spent an enjoyable day in the Dockyard.

We had time for coffee before making our first rendezvous with HMS Warrior. It is a pity she doesn't seem to be as popular as HMS Victory, as she has quite as much of interest to offer as her older sister, and many advantages. We had a guided tour lasting 12 hours during which we almost had the ship to ourselves. There was a chair-lift to the lower deck for disabled visitors; a small coffee bar. She is immediately inside the main gate, actually floating i.e. not in a dry dock; and much bigger than Victory.

Launched in 1860, Warrior is an impressive example of Victorian engineering with her anchor chains, capstans, steering wheels, guns,

ammunition, iron-cladding, funnels, engines, furnaces, washing-machines etc and sheer bulk. One got an insight into how ordinary sailors and their officers lived below deck, with all their equipment, utensils and furnishings on show. We had enjoyed a talk about her earlier in the year, so it was good to see her in the flesh! After lunch we met at the Mary Rose Exhibition where a film and guided tour were enjoyed. This was naturally followed by a visit to the ship herself, or rather that part which has been rescued from the bottom of the Solent. Constantly kept moist by jets of water trained on her, the size of the salvaged section was surprising. Large labels identified each deck or part and a recorded commentary could be heard by each person through a handset.

Nearby was HMS Victory, through which guided tours took place every 5 minutes, but you had to be a bit nimble to keep up with our guide who spoke as fast as he could walk! It was interesting to compare the domestic arrangements for the crew with those on board HMS Warrior, and to see how armaments had evolved in the 55 years between the Battle of Trafalgar and the launch of the newer ship. The comparison between sail and steam was possible though Warrior has both.

All 3 ships have much to tell us about the history of life and warfare at sea and make a unique experience. I don't know whether anyone had time to include a visit to the Royal Naval Museum or whether most people opted for a cup of tea before returning to the coach.

We are very grateful to Alan for organising this visit. It gave him many headaches, but Alan, it was worth it. Thank you very much indeed. For those who haven't visited her, if you have the chance to do so, go and see HMS Warrior. You will not be disappointed.

Gwen Hoad

NEWS FROM THE LIBRARIAN

With the imminent publication of "History of Fetcham", it seems appropriate to quote the following extract from "Leatherhead" The Borough Guides no 312, published by Ed J. Burrow under the auspices of the Urban District Council of Leatherhead in about 1909.

"Fetcham A small village situated one mile to the west of Leatherhead. On the east side runs the river Mole, which divides the parish from Leatherhead. In Domesday Book, 3 manors of Fetcham are mentioned, one of which was afterwards named Canon's Court;

eventually they were all incorporated under the one title of Fetcham, and were thus handed down to their respective owners.

The two principal landowners are John Barnard Hankey, esq,MA,JP, who is lord of the manor, and whose seat is at Fetcham Park, and William Keswick, esq,MP,DL,JP of Eastwick Park, Bookham. The church dedicated to St Mary is of flint, built in the Norman style. It contains a few stained glass windows and accommodates a congregation of about 280.

An interesting feature of the neighbourhood is a large sheet of water fed by springs and which covers 7 acres of ground; it supplies the motive power for a mill and eventually discharges itself into the river Mole. Fetcham is principally an agricultural district, the chief crops being wheat, barley and oats."

This guide to the Leatherhead district devotes sections to Mickleham, Ashted, Fetcham, Cobham and Dorking but not to Bookham!

About Ashted it says that it is "*too well known to need much description; it is a favourite locality with school parties etc during the summer. The village green is a veritable paradise for children*".

The only recent addition to the Library is the following:

SURREY - INDIVIDUAL TOWNS & VILLAGES

LEATHERHEAD

STUTTARD, J.C. - St. John's School, Leatherhead: a short history. St. John's School, 1998

This and all books in the Society's Library are housed within the Institute Library room. In case of difficulty in finding what you want please contact the Society's Librarian (details on the front inside cover of this Newsletter). Don't forget your L&DLHS Membership Card when you visit the Library.

Gwen Hoad

PROGRAMME

All meetings are held in the Dixon Hall of the Letherhead Institute at 7.30pm. for 8pm. Entrance 50p for members and £1 for guests. Coffee is served from 7.30pm. (in the interval in December) and is included.

Lectures

**Friday 18 December - Christmas Miscellany
arranged by Gordon Knowles**

This year's theme is "Buildings in the district: past, present or proposed" and members are invited to talk for not more than 10 minutes about any local building of interest. If you would like to do this please ring Gordon (01372 458396) soon so that he can arrange the programme. Coffee and mince pies will be served in the interval.

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**Friday 15 January - "Frosts, Fairs and Freezes"
by Ian Currie**

Author Ian Currie speaks on a thousand years of Surrey's weather.

**Friday 19 February - "Anglo-Saxon Surrey"
by John Blair**

The speaker is the author of "Early Medieval Surrey".

**Friday 19 March - "The Mystery of Coade Stone"
by Dr. Gerry Moss.**

What is Coade stone? (A reference to it was made in the September talk on Nonsuch House) Dr. Moss is Vice President of Surrey Archaeological Society and President of Holmesdale Natural History Society in Reigate.

**Friday 16 April - Annual General Meeting of the Society
to be followed by short talks by some of our members.**

Friday 21 May - Talk by the Surrey Gardens Trust.

Part of a series of lectures arranged by Surrey Archaeological Society.

Visit

Saturday 6 February 1999

Following Alan Crocker's talk about the gunpowder works at Chilworth, he is taking us on a guided walk there on Saturday 6 February. We shall meet at the Percy Arms car park in Chilworth at 10.20am. ready to begin the walk at 10.30am. with footwear suitable for the weather. (If we are using the pub's car park, we shall either have a drink or lunch there afterwards.) Please return the enclosed application by 30th January with £1.00 per person to Gordon Knowles, 7 Squirrels Green, Bookham, Surrey KT23 3LE (01372 458396)

