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New venue for
Croydon meetings—see
details on page 7

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The Society **Research & Advice centre** is at Lingfield & Dormansland Community Centre, High Street, Lingfield. It is open every month (except August and December) on the second Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., and on the fourth Wednesday from 10.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

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The deadline for the November Journal is 10.00 a.m. on 18 September

All contributions should be sent to the Editor, whose contact details appear opposite

Group meetings

July

4	The Hearth Tax	Francis Howcutt	Sutton
8	Never thought of that!	Lady Mary Teviot	Croydon
13	Cemeteries in London	Kathy Chater	Richmond
24	1910 Lloyd George Domesday Survey	Paul Blake	Lingfield

The Survey is a hidden gem for historians and has intricate detail about property on the eve of the First World War. No property was exempt and the Survey contains the names of the owners, occupiers, extent of the property, a description and even a sketch map of outbuildings

August

12	Members' presentations		Southwark
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Presentations will be limited to five, at ten minutes' each

September

5	Using the Internet to research abroad	John Hanson	Sutton
9	Stuart London	Ian Bevan	Croydon
14	tba		Richmond
25	Creating a family history website	John Hanson	Lingfield

Setting up your own family history website is the perfect way to share your research and photos with family and fellow researchers. It's also an excellent way to back up your work and save it from fire and flood etc.

October

3	The Past on Glass	James Crouch	Sutton
14	William Wilkes' garden in Shirley	Gwendolen Powell	Croydon
14	How to care for your photograph archive	Jordan Megyery	Southwark

Jordan works in the conservation department at the National Archives

23	The History and Mystery of Maps	Tony Painter	Lingfield
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From early mapping to the latest on-line cartography

Group meetings

November

7	tba		Sutton
9	tba		Richmond
11	Whatever happened to John? <i>A 172-year-old mystery</i>	Sylvia Dibbs	Croydon
27	County & local sources at the Socof Gen <i>Learn about the huge collection of records in the Society's library</i>	Sue Gibbons	Lingfield

Group meetings

Croydon: St Matthew's Church, Chichester Road, Croydon CR0 5NQ

2nd Monday (except April, August and December); 8.00 p.m.

Secretary: Mary Gill 020 8405 0598 croydon@eastssurreyfhfs.org.uk

Lingfield: Lingfield & Dormansland Community Centre, High Street, Lingfield RH7 6AB

4th Wednesday (except August and December); 2.30 p.m.

Secretary: Rita Russell 01342 834648 lingfield@eastssurreyfhfs.org.uk

Richmond: Vestry House, 21 Paradise Road, Richmond TW9 1SA

2nd Saturday of alternate months; 2.30 p.m.

Secretary: Veronica McConnell 01372 363015 richmond@eastssurreyfhfs.org.uk

Southwark: Southwark Local History Library, behind John Harvard Library, 211 Borough High Street, London, SE1 1JA

Second Monday of alternate months; 12 noon (except August when the meeting dates will vary – see the Journal and the Society website). There will be no meeting in December.

Secretary: Hilary Blanford 01634 685219 southwark@eastssurreyfhfs.org.uk

Sutton: St Nicholas's Church Hall, Robin Hood Lane, Sutton SM1 2RG

1st Thursday; 8.00 p.m.

Secretary: Gillian Alford 020 8393 7714 sutton@eastssurreyfhfs.org.uk

Doors usually open 30 minutes before the start of the meeting. Please check the Society website www.esfhs.org.uk for future meetings and last-minute alterations.

1939 Register and another thing

Brian Hudson

In the June 2018 Journal I recounted the problem of trying to find my father in the 1939 Register on FindMyPast (FMP). This year I read an article that mentioned that Ancestry had also added the 1939 Register to their site, but there were differences in the way they had implemented it. The author said that he had found that Ancestry and FMP had different records open or closed when checked at the same time. Perhaps I would have more luck with Ancestry?

To briefly recap, the original issue was locating my father, as a name search did not find him. I knew where he was living in 1939, as his address was on his London Auxiliary Fire Service (AFS) record card, but it could not be found by an address search. I tracked down his address by other means but the record was closed (my father would have been over 100 so it should have been open). FMP have now fixed the address search problem by correcting the transcription of the address.

My local library has free access to Ancestry so I set out to make use of it. Success – I found my father, but somewhere else! I was disconcerted to see that he was recorded at The Flower House mental nursing home, until I realised that he was billeted there with many other London AFS

personnel. On the right-hand side of the page image was a list prefaced with 'London AFS' followed by a service number. Flower House is where his fire station was located at the beginning of the war, and I have pictures of his unit outside the building, so it must have been requisitioned and the patients and staff evacuated elsewhere.

That was one thing cleared up, but now to find what name was at his registered home address on Ancestry. I couldn't see a way of doing an address search on Ancestry, although it's quite easy on FMP. Eventually I found that the image was exactly the same as on FMP – it was closed.

Now back to another mystery: that my father couldn't be found in the 1939 register on FMP. An FMP address search revealed that, at the address where he and his unit were billeted there was only one name. It was immediately clear that a whole lot of names were missing from the transcribed records. So that was *that* mystery solved. The omission has been reported to FMP.

In the previous article about FMP I said – “if you are having trouble locating someone or an address in this register, then don't give up” and I now add – “and check the register on Ancestry”.

1903 – an important year in two families

I recently found an old plastic carrier bag in the back of one of my cupboards. It is not a very old bag, but it broadcasts the information that the Foyles bookshop was established in 1903.

Wikipedia told me that brothers William & Gilbert **Foyle** failed the entrance exams for the civil service, and so they offered their redundant text books for sale and were inundated by offers. They then launched a second-hand book business from home, which success prompted them to open a small shop in Peckham.

For my family history, 1903 is the year when both pairs of grandparents got married. Henry married Ethel at the RC church of St Joseph in Roehampton Lane, on the edge of Putney, Surrey. Claude married Ada in a C of E ceremony at St John the Evangelist, Redhill near Portsmouth in Hampshire.

Henry was the son of an accountant, previously a pawnbroker in Liverpool. Ethel, who sang in the Royal Choral Society, was the daughter of a man who did pass his civil service exams, and worked at Somerset House in the General Registrar's Office. Claude worked for a well-known bank, and Ada was a teacher of music.

In central London, the Foyles' first West End shop opened in 1904; by 1906 their shop was at 135 Charing Cross Road and they were described as 'London's largest educational booksellers'.

By the end of 1906 both sets of my grand-parents had begun their families. Claude and Ada's first child, a boy, was born on 2 February 1906. Henry and Ethel's first daughter was born on 18 September 1906.

On 14 August 1907 William Foyle, Bookseller, married Christina **Tulloch**. The marriage was registered in Paddington, Middlesex.

William Alfred Foyle, Bookseller, Employer, his wife Christina, and their daughters Winifred (1 year old) and Christina (2 months old) were in Estelle Road, Gospel Oak in the 1911 census.

On the same day, my grandmother Ethel was at home in Putney with her elder daughter and her son. Her husband, Henry, a commercial traveller in confectionery, was in Dublin, staying at the Granville Hotel. Claude and Ada were together, with their first son, in Lebanon Park in Twickenham, Middlesex.

On 14 August 1912, William and Christina Foyle's son William Richard Foyle was born, his birth registered in the district of St Pancras, Middlesex.

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Later in the same month, a second son was born to my grandparents Claude and Ada. Nearly a year later, in July 1913, a second daughter was born to my other grandparents, Henry and Ethel.

In the summer of 1914, Great Britain declared war on Imperial Germany. Henry served in France in the Royal Army Service Corps. Claude served as a Special Constable in the City of London. I found his medal 'in a safe place' in my house the other day!

According to a magazine *The Era* of 25 May 1921, Claude had recently played the part of Don Alhambra in the three excellent performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Gondoliers* given by the Barclays Bank Operatic Society in the 'comfortable little auditorium' of the King's Hall, in Covent Garden.

My Google search for Foyles advised me that in 1928 William Foyle's 17 year old daughter Christina joined the business, 'beginning a lecture series and writing a book on etiquette'. The 1930s would bring marriages for both Christina Foyle and her brother William Richard Foyle.

In my family there was a marriage in 1936, when Henry and Ethel's younger daughter married Claude and Ada's younger son, at the RC church of St Joseph, Roehampton Lane, Putney.

In WWII all three of the boys born to my grandparents served in the armed forces, two in the army and one in the RAF. All three came home safely at the end of hostilities.

Claude and Ada both died in the late 1940s. Henry and Ethel lived to see their 80th birthdays, and in 1953 celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, with their children and grandchildren around them.

On 1 March 1957 William Foyle's son, William Richard Foyle, died at sea. A few months later William Alfred Foyle and his wife Christina celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

William Alfred Westropp Foyle of Beeleigh Abbey, Maldon, Essex and 113-135 Charing Cross Road, London WC2, died on 4 June 1963 at Beeleigh Abbey. Probate was granted on 5 September to Christina Foyle widow and Christina Agnes Lillian **Batty** married woman.

My grandfather Henry died in 1964 at Twyford Abbey, a Roman Catholic nursing home. My grandmother Ethel died three years later at my parents' house in East Sheen, London SW14.

Was 1903 a significant year in your family history? Who was living, were they married, did they have children? Did they live to see the swinging sixties?

Changes to Croydon meetings

New venue; St Matthew's Church, Chichester Road, Croydon CR0 5NQ

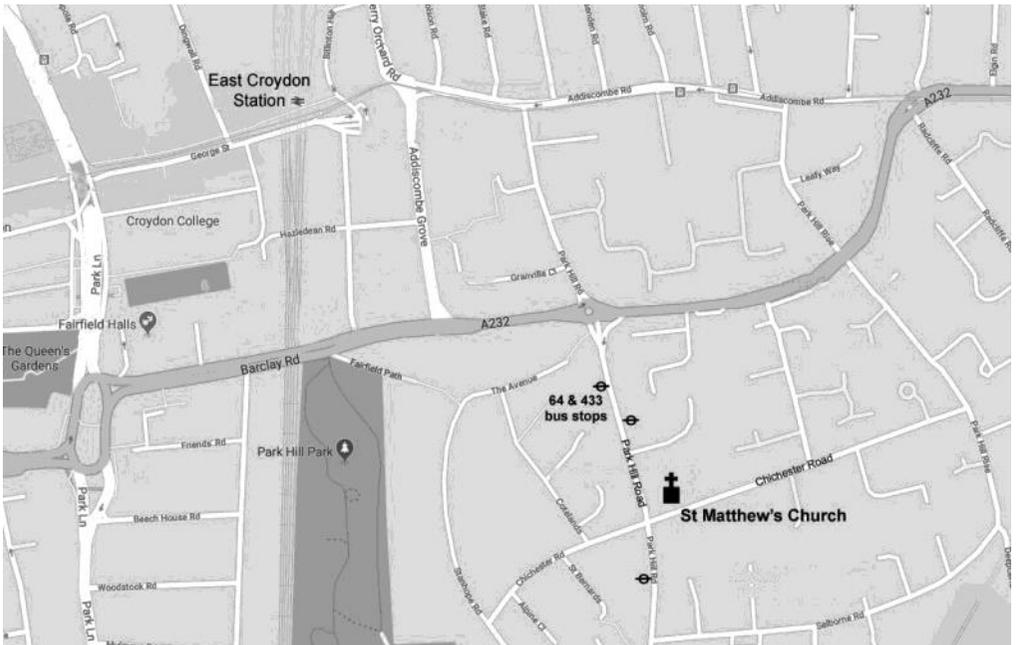
New day; 2nd Monday of each month except April, August and December

Unforeseen circumstances mean we have had to find alternative accommodation for the Croydon meetings. Although we have found a very suitable new venue, we have also had to change the day of the meetings to secure a consistent booking for the rest of the year.

The church is on the corner of Chichester Road and Park Hill Road, with buses 64 and 433 from East Croydon Station passing the end of the road. East Croydon station is

about 10/15 minutes' walk away. There is a car park at the side of the church, with further on-street parking in the evening along Chichester Road.

The Church is a light and pleasant building and we will be using the Choir Vestry for meetings. The modern kitchen is available to make teas and coffees, with a seating area in the vestibule where members can sit and chat with their drinks before the meeting.



How a birth led to a marriage

Karen Sayers [9463]

My maternal gt-grandfather, Henry Levi **Norton** (1881-1970), lived to the ripe old age of 89. I remember meeting him in the 1960s, and when I became interested in Family History Henry and his wife Mary were my starting point.

Firstly I searched for Henry's marriage to Mary **Puttock** (1887-1951). The couple brought up three children: Alice, Edith and Harry. The oldest daughter, Alice, was born on 7 January 1910 so I looked for Henry and Mary's marriage in 1909 or a few years earlier without success. Then I widened my net and discovered that Henry and Mary actually married in March 1913.

This meant that Alice was illegitimate, but was she Henry's daughter? I ordered her birth certificate and there was a gap in the space for the father's name. Family accounts are that Henry was very religious and sometimes severe, so it seemed unlikely that he was Alice's father. My suspicions were confirmed when an elderly aunt revealed that Mary had told her the father's identity, but had sworn the aunt to secrecy. Even 70 years later she refused to divulge his name!

Alice was born in 'Hillcrest', Sunray Avenue, Herne Hill, a private house 20 miles from Mary's home

village of Buckland in Surrey. Had Mary been sent there to have her baby away from gossiping tongues in Buckland? Did the house in Herne Hill belong to kind Puttock relatives? Fortunately Mary's family must have supported her in this difficult situation as Alice was not adopted. It is probable that her father Edward, a farmer, helped her financially.

By the time she registered Alice's birth on 26 January 1910 Mary was living at 48 Constance Road, East Dulwich. This was a workhouse known as the Constance Road Institution, which later became St. Francis Hospital. It is possible that Mary required medical care after the birth and, as there was no NHS, the workhouse hospital was her only choice.

There is an admission record for a Mary Puttock, servant, with a one-day-old baby to the Constance Road Institution on 8 January 1910. The record looked promising as Alice was born on 7 January. My great-grandmother Mary was a servant, although given the number of servants at the time this is not conclusive. However, there are two discrepancies. Firstly, Mary's birth year was noted as 1886 whereas my great-grandmother was born in 1887;

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secondly, a scribe had later added Harry as the baby's name.

A discharge record shows a Mary Puttock leaving Constance Road at her own request with her baby, Harry, on 27 January 1910. Could this possibly be my great-grandmother? Puttock is not a common surname and the baby was the same age in days as Alice. I have searched for a Harry Puttock born in the first quarter of 1910. The only registered birth is in Guildford and the baby's mother was Kate Puttock. I have not found a Mary Puttock born in 1886.

It is possible that Mary's birth year was entered incorrectly as it is only one year out. However, the recording of her baby's name as Harry is more puzzling. Did Mary persuade the workhouse officials to disguise Alice's identity to spare her the stigma of having been in the workhouse? Would they have agreed?

My next search for Alice was on the 1911 census. This proved extremely interesting. A one-year-old Alice was being fostered by a William and Mary **Jolly** at 12 Aytoun Road, Stockwell. Mary Jolly's occupation was listed as a foster mother. She was caring for six children: Alice, Eleanor M. **Barber**, Patricia **Harrison**, Gustave and Kathleen **Hitchcox** or Hitchcock and Norman **Cartlidge**.

The practice of fostering became more common after Barnardos started the 'boarding-out' of children in 1887. Thomas Barnardo had recognised the benefits of placing boys and girls with families, particularly in rural locations, rather than keeping them in institutions. Foster parents were paid for the children's care. Mary Jolly may have been influenced by the idea of boarding-out when she became a foster mother. Mary's daughter, Edith, and a niece, Lily **Reed**, both lived at 12 Aytoun Road and no doubt helped to care for the children.

Scanning the 1911 census entry for Mary Jolly I had a eureka moment – her younger son Henry Norton was my great-grandfather! By a lucky coincidence Mary Puttock, was visiting Aytoun Road on 2nd April 1911 to see Alice. The census revealed how my great-grandparents, Henry Norton and Mary Puttock, are likely to have met.

Henry's father, William Norton, was Mary Jolly's first husband. Unfortunately Charles died in 1884 aged only 29. Much later, in 1902, Mary married William Jolly, hence her new surname.

Mary must have been paying for Alice's foster care. My Mum believes that she worked as a cook in Balham at a public house in her twenties. This job probably provided Mary with the

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means to support herself and Alice for the three years before she married Henry.

After their marriage in 1913 Henry took on Alice as his own daughter. Whether he ever officially adopted her is unknown (a law allowing for formal adoption was not passed until 1926). Alice's parentage remained a secret to many of my family and it is possible that Alice herself did not know. Certainly her younger sister, Edith, was not aware that they were half-siblings.

It is fascinating what family secrets public records can reveal! Maybe one day DNA will uncover who Alice's father really was.



Henry Norton; (L to R) Alice, Mary, Edith [c1918]

New Accessions at Surrey Heritage

7139add4

The Hall School [Weybridge and Bratton Seymour, Somerset] Old Scholars' Association: additional records, including magazines, 2013 and 2016, annual reports, 1955-1979 (various years), and 'Argos', magazine of The Hall School, Wincanton, 1973-1974

8003add2

St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey: additional records, including transcripts of reminiscences of the war hospital 20th cent

8147/add2

David Clarke of Chilworth, theatrical director and pageant master: additional records including relating to the Pageant of England (1968), Guildford Festival Pageant (1985) and Cloister Productions, including various stagings of 'Murder in the Cathedral' (1959-2000). Including videos (A Pageant of Monarchy, c.1957-c.2000 Farnham Pageant et al) and audio tape interview concerning Silver Jubilee Pageant (1977)

8463add1

George Joseph Bruzard (1878-1969) of Byfleet: album of photographs, including of the Horsell Foot Beagles 1901-1930

8544add3

St Anne's, Bagshot: additional parish records comprising parish magazines 1974-2010

8863add3

Claremont Fan Court School, Esher: additional records, including yearbooks, magazines, newsletters and photographs 1962-2017

8923add6

The Centurions [Walking Club]: additional records, including AGM and committee meeting minutes, newsletters, race programmes and results, and papers relating to individual Centurions, as detailed in spreadsheet provided by the depositor 1936-2018

9478add1

Oxted United Reformed Church: additional records, including photograph album, order of service and newspaper cuttings relating to building and opening of new

New Accessions at Surrey Heritage

church, 1934-1935; plan of church hall, 1938; photographs used to illustrate church history 'Hope Founded', c.1934-c.2000 1934-c.2000

9584add

The Royal Star and Garter Homes, Richmond Hill: additional records, including annual reviews, 2014-2017; newsletters, 2014-2018, and other publications; card name index for residents' leave, [1943-1988]; 'In Memoriam' book of names of residents buried at Richmond Cemetery, 1977-2014; list of plots at East Sheen Cemetery, Richmond, 2006; records relating to former residents; sale particulars for restored apartments at The Star and Garter, Richmond Hill, 2016, and related publicity material, 2017; correspondence and papers re: gifts, 1982-2017; orders of service, 2016; papers re: plaques at Enbrook House, Sandgate, Kent, 2016; and publicity material, 2014-2018 1915-2018

9848add1

Views of Shepperton and surrounding area: digital copies of images from glass plate negatives 1900s-1920s

9947add1

Miss Catherine C Mayes, former headmistress of South Holmwood Primary School: Holmwood School managers' minute books, 1897-1903 and 1917-1922, punishment book, 1908-1955, and log book, 1974-1977; and Holmwood Scout Troop record book, 1919-1922.

9950add1

St John the Evangelist, Hale with Badshot Lea: additional parish records, including Hale DCC minutes (some signed), 2011-2013; fabric group minutes, 2010-2012; parish profile, [?2011]; plan of St George's, Badshot Lea, 1901; plans of Hale churchyard, nd [20th cent]; and photographs of St Mark's Church and Community Centre, 1996 1901-2013

QRWS/30ad78

Private James Frederick Birch, 1/5th Battalion, Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment: letter sent to his parents from India and copy studio photograph 1917

9986add1

Kenneth Stephens, engineer and printer: additional papers and photographs relating to Vickers-Armstrongs, Weybridge, businesses in New Haw, Woking and Pirbright, and properties in West Byfleet and Pirbright 1950s-2010s

New Accessions at Surrey Heritage

9988

Pobgee family of Cranleigh: photographs, including of Pobgee Coach Builders premises and vehicles nd [early 20th cent]

9989

Woking Grammar School for Girls: school magazines 1960-1970

9990

Lucas family: postcard photographs including of school possibly in Weybridge and World War II satirical propaganda papers and cartoons 1911 - 1966

9993

Woking Golf Club: records, including minute books of General Committee Meetings and other committees; rules; annual reports and accounts; candidate books; subscription ledgers; fixture cards; competition results; sale particulars; copy deeds and other records re: lease between the London Necropolis Co and WGC Estates Ltd, and WGC Estates Ltd's later purchase of WGC; records re WGC irrigation reservoir; other correspondence and papers; maps, plans and drawings; handbooks; press cuttings; photographs; postcards; illustrations; papers re: history of pre-course area; and articles and publications 1894-2017

9995

Arthur and Maria Blum of Coulsdon: Austrian and British identity and registration papers 1922-1976

9996

St Mary and St John, Walton on Thames: additional parish records, including baptism registers, 1924-2015; marriage registers, 1944-1998; bans of marriage register, 1998-2009; churchyard burial register, 1942-2001, service registers (St Mary's), 1985-2001; service register (St John's), 1981-1999 1924-2015

9999

Horsell School: school magazine and pupil photographs 1920s10000 Long Grove Hospital, Epsom: patient reception order 30 Apr 1943

10001

Peace souvenir and programme of Merton festivities. Includes names of entrants for children's sports 1919

New Accessions at Surrey Heritage

10002

Normanhurst Road, Walton-on-Thames: photograph of VE Day celebrations, 1945;
Molesey Close, Hersham: photographs of Coronation Day celebrations, 1953

10003

The Oakdene otherwise Capel Leyse Estate, South Holmwood: deeds 1795-(1967)

10006

Woking County Grammar School for Girls: panoramic group photograph of pupils
and staff 1945

10011

The Horse and Groom and the Ravensbury Arms, Mitcham Common, Mitcham:
photographs c.1900

10013

Ruth Paine (1915-2013), schoolteacher of Ashted: photographs of Ryebrook
School, Leatherhead 1960s-1970s

10014

Leith Hill Place Estate: map, nd [?1848 x 1889]; Wotton Estate: map, 1909 c.1870-
1909

10015

Manor of East Horsley: court roll 1712-1743 [Purchased by Surrey History Trust]

QRWS/30ad79

Captain Geoffrey Lancaster Groves (1896-1947), 1st/4th Battalion, Queen's Royal
West Surrey Regiment: papers relating to service in India in World War I, including
diaries, 1914-1918; Darjeeling diary with transcript, 1915; 'To Kashmir on a
miniature lightweight', 1916; photograph albums, loose identified and
unidentified photographs and negatives, c.1914-1918; printouts from Peter
Charlesworth Collection website; note relating to the history and provenance of
the photograph albums and diaries and biographical details of Geoffrey Groves,
by Geoff Anderson, 2019; CD containing digital copies of photograph albums,
diaries, transcripts and biography 1914-1918

QRWS/30add80

Herbert White, 1/5th Battalion, Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment: diaries,
letters and postcards of his time in Mesopotamia and India whilst on active
service 1914-1919

New Accessions at Surrey Heritage

SGW/18

Strachey Willing Badge, issued by the High Sheriff of Surrey 1914

SGW/19

Arthur Leever of Western Australia, civilian munitions volunteer at Gordon Watney Ltd, aircraft engine manufacturers of Addlestone, during World War I: photographs (1917-1918)

Z/707

Karl Löwit (1887-1965) of Bohemia and Albury: journal of his life as a Sudeten refugee in Surrey, 1938-1941 2018

Z/708

Transcript of an extract from the diary of Harriet Blessley (1873-1964) of Portsmouth which describes her journey through Surrey on the women's suffrage pilgrimage to Hype Park, London (printed copies from PDF and digital copies) Jul 1913

Z/709

Copies of photographs of Albert and Harold Auerbach taken during First World War training at Woodcote Park, Epsom, and on leave at Cheam (1914-1917); an article on Albert Auerbach in 'Around Ealing' (2013); the genealogical research papers of Patricia Aubrey relating to Helena and Julius Auerbach of Reigate (2012); an illustrated card from Hethersett, Reigate (1902); published book on 'Dreyfus & Company Limited: A Short History of the Company 1866-1952' (c.1952)

Z/711

Ethel Smyth: 'A Fresh Start', unpublished memoir, prints from digital images of manuscript memoir p.1-46 c.1941

New Vice President

The Executive Committee has decided at the May meeting to invite Rita Russell to be a vice President of East Surrey Family History Society. She has said that she is honoured to be asked, and has accepted.

Tech Topic – Apple Mac firewall

Brian Hudson

I recently discovered that my MacBook did not have a working firewall. The operating system macOS (or Mac OS X as it used to be called) includes a firewall application but it is not switched on by default. The reason for this apparent anomaly is that the standard system doesn't contain any potentially vulnerable services. Having grown up with Windows and the need for a firewall (switched on by default) it didn't feel right not having one.

For any Apple Mac users who would like to enable the firewall read on (this applies from the 2009 version OS X v10.5.1):

1. Choose System Preferences from the Apple menu.
2. Click Security or Security & Privacy.
3. Click the Firewall tab.
4. Unlock the pane by clicking the lock in the lower-left corner and enter the administrator username and password.
5. Click "Turn On Firewall" or "Start" to enable the firewall.
6. Click Advanced to customize the firewall configuration.

If in doubt about any of the above then look at the Apple support pages at <https://support.apple.com> .

How long have you been searching for your ancestors?

Do you have any tips for other family history researchers?

The Editor (contact details inside the front cover)
welcomes any articles or stories for the Journal.

Forthcoming Events at Surrey Heritage

For full details of these events see www.surreycc.gov.uk/heritageevents. Places can be booked online, in person at Surrey History Centre, at any Surrey Library or by calling us on 01483 518737.

Suffragette planners and plotters

The Pankhurst, Pethick-Lawrence story. A talk by Kathy Atherton

Surrey History Centre

Saturday 15 June, 11.00 a.m. – 12.30 p.m.

£5, includes refreshments

For six years Emmeline and Frederick Pethick-Lawrence were central to the leadership of the Suffragette movement, providing its headquarters, its organization and much of its funds, marching shoulder to shoulder with Mrs Pankhurst, even into prison. But in 1912 the couple were dramatically ousted by the Pankhursts in a move that has often been misrepresented.

Kathy will tell the story of an extraordinary and inspirational couple without whose wealth, determination

and business skills we might not now be talking about the Pankhursts and the militant suffragettes. She will reveal the vital role played by the Pethick-Lawrences, their relationship with the Pankhursts, and the reason for that devastating split as featured in her latest book *Suffragette Planners and Plotters: The Pankhurst, Pethick-Lawrence Story* (Pen & Sword, 2019).

Books will be available on the day for the special price of £11.00 (cash and cheques only please).

Surrey in the Great War

War and Peace in Surrey: 1914-19

Dorking Halls

Saturday 20 July, 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Free

This will be the SGW finale event, with exhibitions, stands, re-enactment groups, talks including Andy

Robertshaw, project DVD showing and the 'Learning to Fly' sound installation.

Forthcoming Events at Surrey Heritage

Top of the Tudor pops

Saturday 27 July, 10.00 a.m. – 11.30 p.m.

£10 per person or £18 if booking both Top of the Tudor pops and Strictly Tudor dancing

Join us for an interactive introduction to Tudor music. Musicians from Passamezzo (as recently seen on BBC1 Danny Dyer's Right Royal Family and Channel 5 Henry VIII and his Six Wives) will demonstrate a variety of Tudor

instruments and popular music from the time, with the chance to join in with songs and even have a go playing the instruments.

Suitable for all ages, family friendly.

Strictly Tudor dancing

Saturday 27 July, 2.00 – 3.30 p.m.

£10 per person or £18 if booking both Top of the Tudor pops and Strictly Tudor dancing

Grab your dancing shoes and immerse yourself in an afternoon of Tudor Dance. Join musicians from Passamezzo (as recently seen on BBC1 Danny Dyer's Right Royal Family and Channel 5 Henry VIII and his Six

Wives) as you learn dances from the period accompanied by authentic live music. Have you got what it takes to impress the Tudor Court? Suitable for all ages, family friendly.

Roman Inspired Mosaics

Surrey History Centre

£50, includes refreshments

Thursday 1 August, 9.30 a.m. – 12.30 p.m.

Taking inspiration from Roman mosaics found in Surrey, design and create either your own set of coasters,

or one large mosaic to take home. All equipment included, no experience necessary.

Forthcoming Events at Surrey Heritage

Marvellous Mosaics

for ages 6 - 16

Thursday 1 August, 2.00 – 3.30 p.m.

£30 per child

Join us for a fun-filled afternoon of mosaic making! Using Roman designs for inspiration, make your very own mosaic to take home. All equipment

provided. Suitable for age 6-16. Children must be supervised by an adult at all times.

Iron Age Inspired Beaded Bracelets

Thursday 15 August, 9.30 a.m. – 2.30 p.m.

£40, includes refreshments

The swirling patterns found in Iron Age art form the basis of this beading workshop where you will make your own Torc inspired bracelet to take

home. All equipment included, no experience necessary. Lunch not included.

Crochet a Torc

Surrey History Centre

Thursday 29 August, 10.00 a.m. – 3.30 p.m.

£40, includes refreshments

An experienced crochet teacher will help you crochet your own life size Iron Age torc to take home. A basic level of crochet is needed (chain,

slipstitch and double crochet). Please bring your own 3.5mm crochet hooks, but wool and pattern will be provided. Lunch not included.

Forthcoming Events at Surrey Heritage

Please book a place online, in person at Surrey History Centre or any Surrey Library or phone 01483 518737, and look out for details of our annual Surrey Heritage Showcase, which this year will take place in Staines on Saturday 19 October 2019 to mark the 50th anniversary of the excavations where there was evidence of early Roman occupation found.

The event will be in partnership with Spelthorne Archaeology and Local History Group and will take place at Staines Methodist Church Hall, and run from 10am – 4pm.

Talks will be focused on the local area, and are tbc but one confirmed is Rob Poulton from SCAU, who will speak on ‘Saxon Staines.’

Bucks. Family History Society Open Day

**Saturday 27 July 2019, 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. at The Grange School,
Wendover Way, Aylesbury, HP21 7NH**

Research facilities will include our names database (over five million entries) and libraries. Parish Register transcripts and other research aids will be on sale. Expert advice; guest societies from around the country; local history and heritage groups; suppliers of data CDs, maps, software, archival materials, talks and much more.

Admission is free, with free parking at the venue. Refreshments area for teas, coffees and snacks, also mobile catering offering burgers, hot dogs, etc.

Further information, including a full list of organisations attending, will be found later in the year at www.bucksfhs.org.uk.

My Rolls family of Bermondsey & Camberwell

Roger Sutton [6586]

My 3xgt-grandfather William **Rolls** was born on 29 December 1772 at Long Lane, Bermondsey, and baptised on 10 January 1773 at St Mary Magdalen (according to the Rolls family bible). His parents were John Rolls and his wife Sarah née **Rogers**. John was a butcher and tanner, and so part of Bermondsey's leather trade, represented by Bermondsey Leather Market in Weston Street.

William left school in August 1786 and was apprenticed to a saddler in October 1787. The following year he was apprenticed to Joseph **Goulston** of Grange Road, Bermondsey, in December 1787. In September 1790 he and Joseph became partners in a firm of floor-cloth manufacturers in New Road.

Thus established in business, he married Mary **Bryer** on 18 November 1790 at St Mary, Lambeth, when he was still only 17. Mary's father was Edward Bryer, a silversmith, who had married Elizabeth **Goolden** on 6 December 1773 at St Anne & St Agnes, Gresham Street, in the City of London. Mary had been born on 2 February 1775 and so was only 15 when she married William. Between 1791 and 1817 she had 13 children, which was a large number even in those days before contraception.

The Rolls family addresses included Grange Road (Bermondsey), and 4 Marlborough Place, Old Kent Road (Camberwell). As well as running a successful business, William spent his working life building up a huge property portfolio. In 1817 *The Times* reported a case where Elizabeth **Dickinson** stole some oiled silk from William Rolls and then (foolishly) tried to sell it back to him. She was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour, an indication of just how harsh sentencing was 200 years ago.

Mary died on 19 July 1840 aged 65; William died on 18 August 1845, aged 72. In one of the longest Wills on record William left bequests totalling £24,885 and 116 properties in Old Kent Road, Grange Road, Upper Grange Road, Great George Street, and Little George Street. Several of his properties had to be sold off to facilitate the building of the London to Brighton Railway, which started from London Bridge station. His children were thus well provided for, which helped to ensure that many of them had successful lives.

My 2xgt-grandfather was Henry Rolls, who was born on 5 September 1806 at Grange Road. It is recorded that the midwife was E. **Smith**. The birth was registered at Dr Williams'

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Library of Non-conformist births, which must mean that at this time the Rolls family identified as non-conformists. On 13 January 1827 Henry (and his numerous brothers and sisters) were baptised *en masse* at St George, Camberwell.

Henry was educated at Whitford's Academy in Bermondsey; a notice in *The Times* of 20 May 1834 identified him as belonging to the Old Boys' Association. It is interesting that both the Rolls family and my mother's Pickering family read *The Times* in the 19th century.

At various times Henry was described as an Artist, a figure engraver, a varnish manufacturer, and a Gentleman. He was probably apprenticed as an engraver to his brother Charles. Most of the works in which Henry's engravings appear are those with which Charles was associated. One of his engravings was *Wetherby Bridge* for *The New History of the County of York*, 1828 – 31. He also contributed to *The Literary Souvenir* (1828-31), *S C Hall's Book of Gems* (1838), *R Cattermole's Great Civil War* (1846), *Fisher's Historic illustrations of the Bible* (1840-43), and *Scott's Waverley* novels.

Examples of his work and that of his brothers Charles and Joseph are to be seen in the British Museum. He

joined the Artists' Annuity Fund in 1828.

He married a widow, Anne **Martyr** (née **Criddle**) on 29 August 1840 at St George, Camberwell. Her brother Harry Criddle married Mary Ann Rebecca **Alabaster** on 19 March 1836 at St George, Hanover Square; she was a well-known 19th century painter who had been tutored by Hayter, 1824-25, and she won the first Large Gold Medal awarded in ten years for her painting of *The Visit to the Astrologer*. She exhibited regularly at the Royal Academy and other galleries, and also exhibited in America.

In 1841 Harry and Mary lived in Sloane Square, Chelsea. At the time of his death (1857) Harry owned 10 Abbey Road in St John's Wood. It had seven bedrooms and three sitting rooms (from a notice in *The Times* of Saturday 20 March 1858). His wife died on 29 December 1879 at Addlestone (Surrey).

Henry died on 5 February 1871, aged 64, at Munster House in Fulham. He left less than £3,000. His wife died on 14 December 1877 aged 69, at 475 Old Kent Road; she too left less than £3,000.

Henry's siblings were:
William Bayer (b 14 September 1791)

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Edward (b 19 October 1793)

James (b 25 April 1796); in 1861 he was a Freehold Landed Proprietor of St Giles, Camberwell

Mary (b 24 June 1798)

Charles (b 2 June 1799); in 1881 he was a retired artist and historical engraver of Anerley Park, Penge

Josiah (b 21 December 1801); in 1861 he was a Proprietor of Hawkham, Dartford, Kent

Mary (b 25 March 1804)

Eliza (b 29 November 1808); she married Joseph **Nicholson** of Bermondsey on 12 March 1836 at St George, Camberwell

Joseph (b 18 February 1811); he was a distinguished artist and engraver

Thomas (b 12 February 1814)

Emma (b 13 January 1815); she married John **Buckingham** in 1837

Thomas (b 9 February 1817)

My gt-grandmother was Annette Rolls. She was born on 13 March 1843 at 4 Hannover Place, Old Kent Road.

My gt-grandfather John **Turney** Pickering apparently said that she was so beautiful that he had to marry her. They married on 1 May 1866 at St George, Camberwell, at which time she was living at 4 Marlborough Place,

Old Kent Road. She was very musical and loved playing the piano, particularly at the very frequent family parties. The Victorians were very good at entertaining themselves, a habit which has died out only in my lifetime. Both my parents were pianists, but I did not inherit the musical gene. Annette died on 2 September 1933 aged 90 in north-west England. Her siblings were:

Henry Albert (b 1845, Camberwell) married Adelaide **Butler** in 1872. Her father John was a Landed Proprietor of 1 Glengall Place, Old Kent Road: the Butler family had four servants. Henry was a lithographic printer. In 1891 the family lived in Bromley (Kent) with a governess and four servants

Henrietta **Ingram** (b 1846, Camberwell) spent most of her adult life living with her brother Arthur, and died in 1910 aged 63

Arthur Frederick married Helen **Mills** in 1877; her father was Henry, a brewer, born in Derby. In 1881 Arthur was a varnish manufacturer and the family lived in Sutton (Surrey).

I am grateful to my cousin Celia Cotton of Leicester for her help.

Website round up

Brian Hudson

<http://www.canadiana.ca>

If you have an interest in Canadian research then take note that the Canadiana collections of archival material is now free to use.

Canadiana Online includes government publications, periodicals, monographs, annuals and newspapers

and there are there are over 19 million pages.

Canadiana Héritage is a 10-year project that will have 900 collections totalling 40 million pages of archival materials, including scans of microfilm.

www.achurchnearyou.com

This website is the Church of England's tool for finding one of their 16,500 churches. Search by location or postcode to see a map and contact details. A Surrey search found 38 CoE churches.

There is a weakness as I discovered when testing the site using

a local church (St Andrews in Coulsdon, Surrey). It does not appear in the Surrey search results and, although Coulsdon is in the Greater London area (part of Croydon), it does not appear in the search results for either Greater London or Croydon. I could only find it by using Coulsdon.

Website round up

www.gov.uk/probate-search

Here you can search for the will of a soldier who died while serving in the British armed forces between 1850 and 1986. The search can be made just using the full name of the soldier and the year they died.

If you have more information this can be used to narrow the search. Use the 'advanced search' option to enter these additional details. I don't have anyone to test this on but if you know someone, please let the editor know how well it works.

More information on this service will be found on a BBC page at www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-23861821

A similar service is available at Scotlands People, www.scotlandsppeople.gov.uk/guides/soldiers-and-airmens-wills The initial page is more welcoming and informative than the UK page. The only requirement before making a search is to register with Scotlands People.

www.discoveringbritain.org

Family history is not just about the research online or in archives, it is also about the environment in which our ancestors lived so here is an excuse to get out into the fresh air.

The Discovering Britain website is produced by the Royal Geographical Society with the Institute of British Geographers. It has walks and trails all around the country and there may be

one in an area associated with your ancestors. Easy to use maps show the locations of walks, trails and viewpoints. After identifying a place of interest a click on a link will lead to an Ordnance Survey map with a description of the route or area and a further link to a written guide that can be printed off.

News from Surrey Heritage

Julian Pooley

In my last news bulletin I noted that Surrey County Council is facing significant financial challenges and that all departments have been asked to make large savings in their budgets. Although we are included in these savings the process of consultation and review is likely to continue throughout the year, so please do keep an eye on our website and subscribe to our newsletter to ensure you are up to date. We have already lost several members of staff who have come forward for voluntary severance. Two of these were from our public services team and the deletion of their posts is now impacting upon the service we are able to provide. In January this year we decided to close the searchroom on Saturdays between 12.30 and 1.00 p.m. to allow the fewer staff available to have a lunch break, although the foyer and the two library computers located there do remain open. From Saturday 6 July this year we will no longer be able to produce any archive or library materials from our strongrooms on Saturdays. If you are planning to visit us on a Saturday you will need to contact us with the full reference numbers of the items you wish to see by 1.00 p.m. on the Friday so that we can order them up from the strongrooms for you in advance.

Some of our fees and charges were also increased in April this year. A camera permit is now £14.00 for one day or £42.00 for five days and digital images sent by our Egress document transfer facility are now £13.00. Full details of our fees and charges will be found on our website, where you will also see that rooms at Surrey History Centre are available for hire by outside groups and organisations. These comprise a large Conference Room seating 70 people that can be divided into two smaller rooms, a Seminar Room and an Events Room, each seating about 20 people. We are planning to make these rooms available for hire by outside groups in the evenings and at weekends during the course of this year. For further details please contact us at shs@surreycc.gov.uk

Alongside all of these changes, our wonderful volunteers continue to help us make our collections more easily accessible by creating indexes that are especially helpful for family historians. The latest addition on our website is an index to the Brookwood Hospital, Woking, male case books for the period 1867-1900 – see <https://www.surreycc.gov.uk/culture-and-leisure/history-centre/researchers/guides/indexes-to-surrey-mental-hospital-records>.

Minutes of the 42nd Annual General Meeting

held at Lingfield & Dormansland Community Centre, on 30th March 2019 at 3.30pm

1. Welcome Message

In the absence of our president Sue Adams, committee member, welcomed everyone to this year's AGM.

2. Apologies for absence - Paul Blake, president; Maureen O'Sullivan, vice president, who kindly sent us a donation; Margaret Jones; Don Knight; Jean Tooke; Rosemary Turner; Robert Wadey

3. The Minutes of the 2018 AGM were accepted, proposed by Rita Russell and seconded by Liz Moss.

4. Matters Arising:

Section 5 – an 's' missing from 'organisation'

Hilary Blanford asked for her surname to be corrected – no 'd'

5. Address

In the absence of the Secretary, Don Knight, and as the Society has been without a Chairman for the last year, Sue Adams gave the address on behalf of the committee.

Thanks were given to Peter Heather and Rita Russell for their hard work in organising today's event, and also to the Chairmen and Secretaries of the five meeting centres for arranging the 41 talks on family, social or local history over the year.

Recognition was given to Rita Russell and the small team who meet twice a month at the Research Centre answering family history queries and to all who digitise material, especially the old fiche into downloadable files.

The Society has had stands at many national and local Family History events to offer advice to the public and promote its activities. *Who Do You Think You Are?*, held in Birmingham for the last few years, had been making a loss and did not take place in 2018 but we have concentrated on events closer to home, with the Family History Show at Sandown Park becoming more popular. We will be attending the new *Family Tree Live* show at Alexandra Palace next month and have booked places at several other shows for this year. Sue organises the list of volunteers to help at such events and extended the invitation to those present to join the list.

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Thanks are due to Rob Cambridge, who has recently updated the Society website with the link to our on-line shop at GENfair, with our downloadable files proving popular providing a welcome income.

Sue was sad to report the death of Frank Cresswell, who had been an essential member of the team that recorded the monumental inscriptions in Surrey churchyards. These useful and popular resources, together with his meticulous plans of the churchyards are a fitting memorial.

The Facebook page is gaining more and more 'likes', advertising the Society to a younger audience; and thanks are due to Anne Ramon for managing the site and adding new and interesting items and videos. Unfortunately, during the year, Anne had to give up publishing the Society e-newsletter. This is sorely missed by many and it is hoped to be able to resume these at some point in the future if another editor can be found.

The introduction of the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) caused a lot of work early in 2018 with a confusion of information about this EU legislation creating unnecessary work. Thanks to Anne Ramon for all the time she put into this and to Peter Heather for pulling it all together.

The Journal has been produced four times this year, thank you to our editor, Chris Green. A feature in each issue this year has been a regular article, written by Peter Moulin, pertaining to WW1 but, sadly, before he could write his final article on the Armistice, Peter died. A belated thank you to him for his researches and for the gifts from his estate of books and IT equipment. In an effort to reduce costs, the committee has reduced the frequency of the journal to three issues a year and would encourage members to receive the electronic version if possible.

We would encourage members of the Society to consider joining the committee to oversee the Society affairs. Unfortunately, this year Mark Hughes' deterioration in health forced him to resign as Chairman and Carolyn Barclay stood down as Treasurer at the end of the year. Mary Gill was welcomed onto the committee and all the remaining members have agreed to stand for re-election, but there are still vacancies, which Sue urged those present to consider. With membership falling, fresh ideas to address this would be welcome.

Thanks are due to the public face of the Society – the committee members – but there are many volunteers working hard in the background to be thanked

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– the Group Chairmen and Secretaries and all who help at group meetings, Ann Turnor (Membership Secretary), Peter Grant (Members' Interests Coordinator) and our Overseas Reps.

Looking to the future locally, all the Groups have meetings and speakers organised, with details in the Journal and on the web site, but Croydon may have to change its venue and Sutton Group will need a Chairman next year as Joanna Reynolds is retiring from that role. As Peter Heather has taken on the role as Treasurer, Lingfield will need a Meetings Organiser. Sue warned that if these roles cannot be filled then the Groups will fold at the end of the year.

Looking into the future further afield, the Society will be attending many Family History shows and fairs to promote its work, building on the past year's successes, but Sue urges members to consider offering their time to help the Society thrive.

6. Treasurer's Report presented by Peter Heather

Before formally introducing the financial accounts, Peter explained that our treasurer during 2018, Carolyn Barclay, resigned for personal reasons at the end of last year. Normally a change of treasurer takes place at the AGM, so he took over at short notice. This meant he had no hand in the production of the accounts for 2018 but would attempt to deal with any queries there were.

"Good afternoon ladies & gentlemen.

"I think you all should have found a copy of the financial accounts for 2018 on your chairs and I hope you've had a chance to look through the papers. If you have, you will no doubt have noticed that we had a deficit of £2,050 in 2018, a decrease of £1,094 on the previous year's deficit, but still a substantial figure.

"This was as a result of the following:

"Our overall income was less than the previous year by £1,384 due partly to reduced membership and the associated Gift Aid rebate (decrease of £179), but mainly due to reduced income from the bookstall (decrease of £756) and fewer donations (decrease of £319).

Despite this, our overall expenditure was £2,479 less than the previous year. This was partly due to the reduction in the cost of producing and posting the quarterly Journal (£627) but mainly due to some of the costs of running

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meetings and the Research Centre being paid in the 2017 year or deferred to 2019. The latter will of course have an adverse effect on the 2019 accounts.

“Running a deficit has been the case for several years now and it cannot continue indefinitely. The committee has therefore taken several steps to try to contain our expenditure within our income.

- The frequency of the journal has been reduced to three times a year;
- A maximum budget has been set for speakers’ fees;
- An entry fee has been introduced this year for the Study Day to contribute towards the hire of facilities and speakers’ fees; and
- A programme is underway to convert the Society’s microfiche collection for sale as pdf downloads.

“Finally, as this is my first year of presenting the financial accounts, albeit I can claim no credit for their production, I’d like to say thank you to Carolyn, my predecessor, for her efforts in trying to keep the Society’s finances under control for the past couple of years.

“Should you now have any questions regarding the financial report I’ll try to answer them as best I can.

“Thank you.”

Questions:

Hilary Blanford - Who are our creditors? Peter’s reply – Brenda Hawkins, who has not put in an invoice for £290 for the bookstall yet.

Peter requested that all invoices be submitted promptly for inclusion in the correct year’s accounts.

The accounts were accepted proposed by Hilary Blanford, seconded by Judith Mitchell.

7. Appointment of Examiner Peter has looked at the requirements for having accounts scrutinised and found that we do not need to pay an external Examiner, thus saving the Society £500 per year. Lesley Barker, a former treasurer has volunteered to undertake this role, thank you to her.

Proposal - to appoint Lesley Barker to examine the accounts – proposed, Judith Mitchell, seconded Joanna Reynolds

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8. Election of Officers and Members of the Executive Committee.

Chairman – Vacant – no volunteer

Secretary – Don Knight: proposed Liz Moss, seconded Sylvia Dibb

Treasurer – Peter Heather: proposed Judith Mitchell, seconded Hilary

Blanford

Existing Committee Members: proposed Rita Russell, seconded Liz Craig

Sue Adams

Joanna Reynolds

Peter Heather

Liz Moss

Monica Polley

If anyone has a desire to join the committee during the year, we will happily co-opt them.

9. Any Other Business

Liz Craig and Marda Dixon offered thanks to the committee.

Hilary Blanford asked how numbers attending today compared with past Open/Study Days – has location and charging affected the number?

Liz Moss replied: 2018 at Bourne Hall, Ewell – 83 attendees with 42 at the AGM. Today – 61 attendees with 27 at the AGM.

Judith Mitchell thought today had been very successful. A short discussion followed touching on possible venues more in the centre of our 'patch', with mention that the hire charge must be reasonable. The committee will make the decision.

There was discussion about increasing the annual subscription to address the deficit.

Points/suggestions raised from the floor and table

the last increase was in 2009 (£8 to £12) and resulted in a loss of membership

any increase would only be small, which, if done frequently, creates a lot of work for the membership Secretary

about 50% of members pay by Standing Order, some members did not increase their SO for years and were eventually had their membership cancelled, resulting in a loss.

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charge attendees at group meetings, but this resulted in two comments:

1. those who attend meetings are penalised. 2. those who attend meetings get more for their subscription

a 2-tier payment system – lower rate for those who live a long way distant and only receive the journal

more money is received at group meetings through donations for refreshments than is received in the donation box for visitors attending the meeting.

The committee will see how the steps outlined in the Treasurers Report address the finances and review the situation.

The meeting was closed by Sue at 4.15pm.

2019 renewals

Ann Turnor – Membership Secretary

A big thank you to all members who have renewed their membership. If there are any changes of email or postal addresses I would be grateful if you could please let me know.

If you currently have signed a Gift Aid slip this will be displayed “G/aid” on the envelope in which your journal arrives, together with your membership number. Any changes to this please let me know or alternatively if you would like to commence Gift Aid contributions please get in touch.

Finally, may I also say thank you to all members who have elected to receive their journals via email. This greatly helps in reducing our postal charges.

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Statement of Financial Activities for the year ended 31st December 2018

	note	2018	2017
INCOME			
Subscriptions	2	10,069	10,224
Gift aid tax rebate		1,446	1,470
Bookstall & publications	3	536	1,292
Donations		515	833
Pay per view & searches		166	283
Journal sales & advertising		-	-
Bank interest		419	433
		13,151	14,535
EXPENDITURE			
Bookstall & publications	3	483	726
Journal costs	4	6,363	6,990
Meetings & events		6,697	6,245
Projects		-	-
Research centre		-	1,080
Website, CD-rom & software		-	181
General running costs:			
Secretarial, stationery		203	313
Equipment repairs and renewals		60	-
Advertising		-	338
Insurance	5	160	209
		423	860
Affiliation fees, royalties	5	504	564
Independent examiner's fee		470	460
Depreciation		260	359
Donations		-	215
		15,201	17,680
DEFICIT OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE		-2,050	-3,145
General fund brought forward		51,908	55,052
General fund carried forward		49,858	51,907

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Balance Sheet as at 31st December 2018

note		2018	2017
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	6	98	358
Current assets			
Publication stock	7	1,069	1,045
Debtors	8	1,342	2,906
Bank and cash	9	48,109	48,289
		50,520	52,240
Creditors: due within 1 year	10	760	690
Net current assets		49,760	51,550
Net assets		49,858	51,908
Unrestricted funds			
General fund:			
Balance brought forward		51,908	55,052
Excess of income over expenditure for the year		- 2,050	- 3,144
Balance carried forward		49,858	51,908

This is not a complete set of accounts.

Any member of the Society who would like to receive a full set of accounts should send a C4 stamped addressed envelope to the Society Treasurer, whose address appears on the inside front cover of the Journal.

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Notes to the accounts

2	Subscriptions	2018	2017
		£	£
	United Kingdom	9,889	9,641
	Overseas	179	583
		10,069	10,224
3	Bookstall publications		
	Sales and on-line publications	536	1,292
	Less: Purchases and costs	507	459
	Stock movement	-24	267
	Bookstall profit	53	566
4	Journal costs		
	Printing	3,925	4,297
	Packing & mailing	2,438	2,711
		6,363	7,008
	less: sales and advertising income	-	18
		6,363	6,990
5	Affiliation fees and insurance		
	Insurance	160	209
	Subscription	504	564
		664	773
6	Tangible fixed assets		
	Equipment, fixtures & fittings		
	Cost		
	At 1/01/18	20,167	20,167
	Additions	-	-
	Disposals	-	-
	At 31/12/18	20,167	20,167
	Depreciation		
	At 1/01/18	19,809	19,450
	Charge for the year	260	359
	At 31/12/18	20,069	19,809

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Notes to the accounts

	Net book value at 31/12/18	98	358
	Net book value at 31/12/17	358	717
7	Publication stock		
	Books, CD-ROMs, publications	1,069	1,045
8	Debtors		
	Prepayments	1,342	2,906
		1,342	2,906
9	Bank and cash		
	Bank current account	2,870	469
	Cash floats	355	355
	Bank deposit accounts	44,884	47,465
		48,109	48,289
10	Creditors due within one year		
	Accruals	470	690
	Sundry Creditor	290	-
		760	690

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Membership details

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- 10586 Kathleen Frewin – KathFrewin@btinternet.com
- 10587 Kevin Jordan – ancestry@marthamcomputers.co.uk

Membership details

Death of members

We are sorry to report that we have been made aware of the death of the following members. We extend our sympathies to their families.

0001	Patrick Stanbridge
0602	Frank Creswell
0863	Alan Waters
9424	Rod Freeman
8487	Christine Robertson

Any enquiries about membership should be addressed to Ann Turnor, Membership Secretary.

Enquiries about Members' Interests should be sent to Peter Grant.

The Editor welcomes articles for publication. They should preferably be sent as an email attachment and as a .doc, .txt or .rtf file. Accompanying photographs or other graphics should be sent as a .jpg or .png file.

All submissions should be sent to the editor, Chris Green.

Contact details for all the above are on the front inside cover.

Members' Interests . . .

. . . in Surrey

BOWERS	Southwark	1700-1800	10580
CLARK	Southwark	19-20c	10485
CLARK	Newington	19-20c	10485
DANCE	Chipstead	18-19c	10581
EARLE	Chipstead	18-19c	10581
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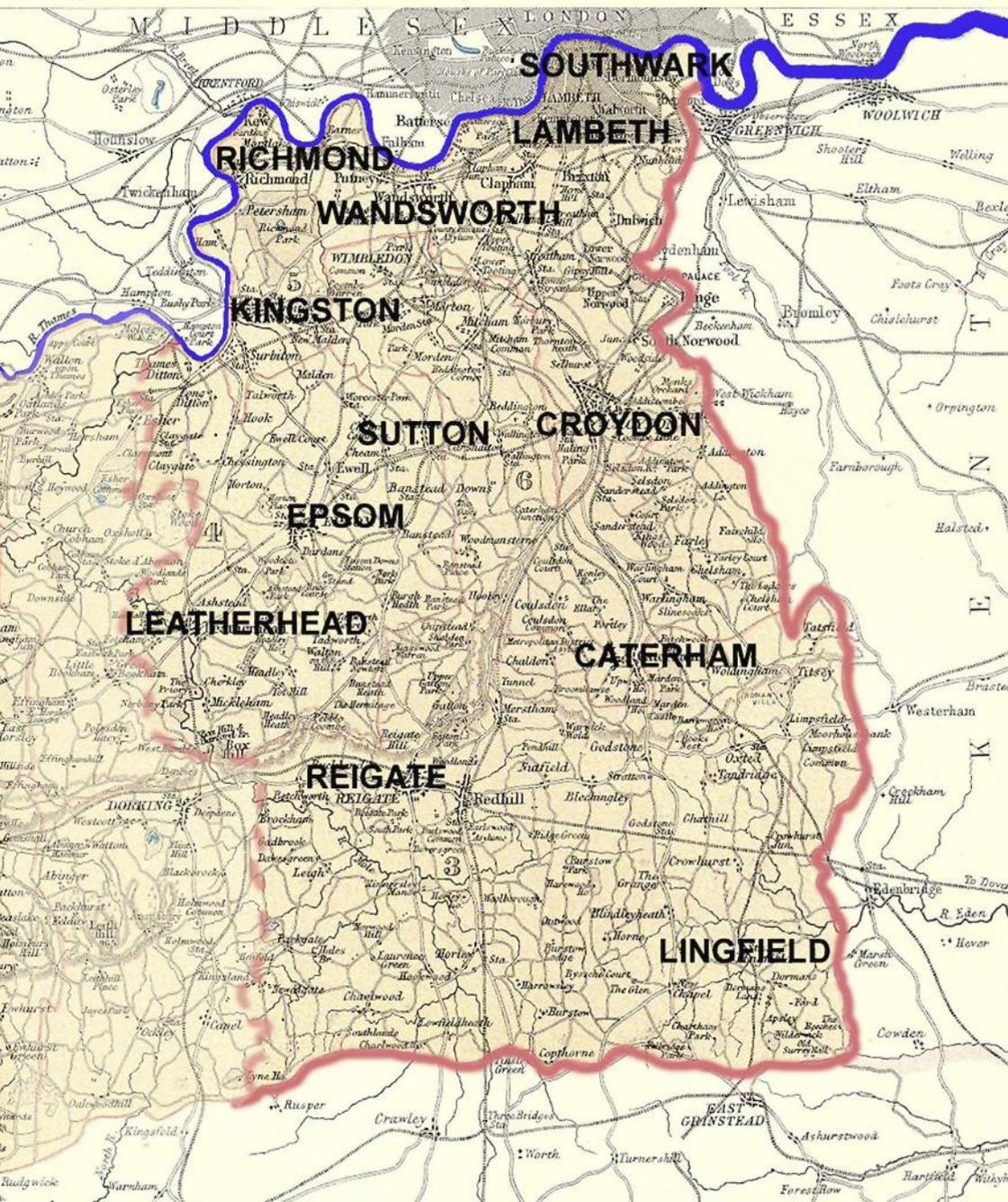
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