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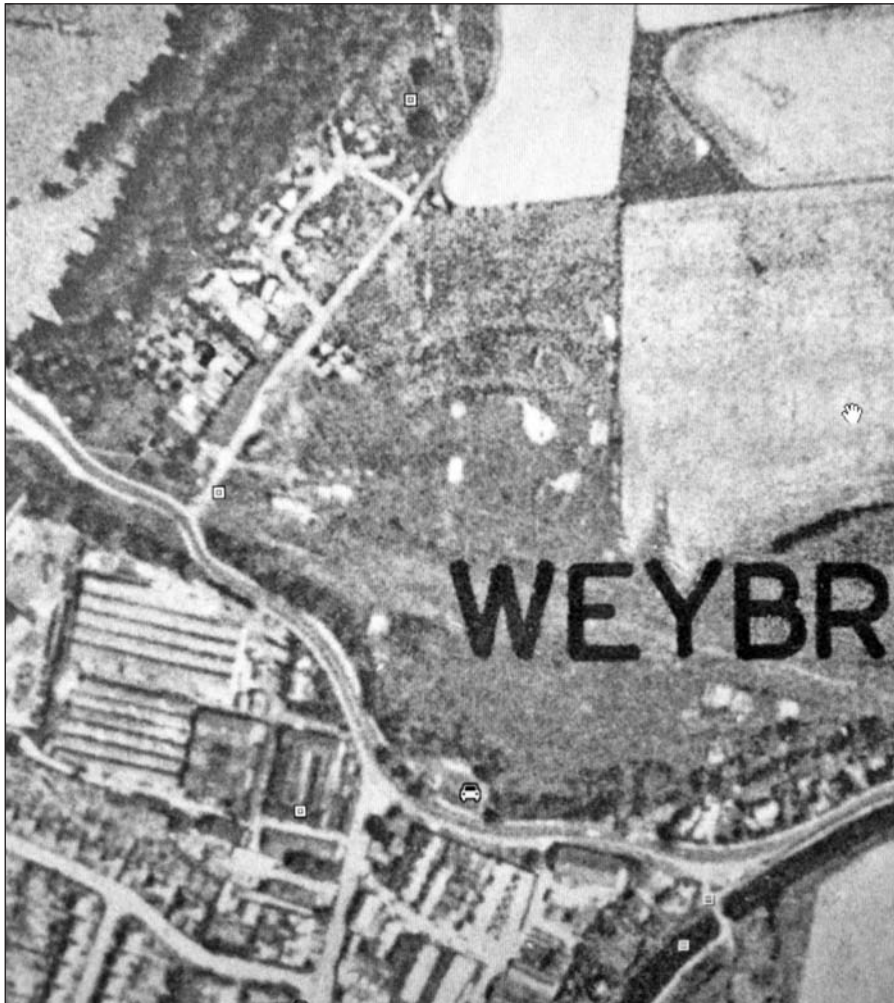
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**IS THIS ADDLESTONE'S NEOLITHIC
CAUSEWAYED CAMP?**

A POSSIBLE DOUBLE DITCHED ENCLOSURE AT ADDLESTONE

David Barker

A feature noted on a RAF survey of December 1945 published online on 'Google Earth Historical Imagery' bears a marked resemblance to plans of Neolithic causewayed enclosures, and the eye of faith may even discern the presence of interrupted ditches. Most of the earthwork (TQ 06456505), if such it is, remains intact, but largely below the Meadowlands Park mobile homes estate and there could be damage to its southern extent by the by-pass road shown in its initial phase of construction on the aerial photograph.

Its location adjacent to several watercourses and the nearby Thames bears a marked similarity with the Neolithic causewayed camp of Yeoveney, north of Staines that was discovered from aerial photographs of 1946 and excavated in the early 1960's (Robertson-Mackay 1987). The size of the Addlestone enclosure is difficult to estimate in view of the lack of definition of its southern half and the propensity for oblateness of the known enclosures of this type, but a reasonable estimate suggests a feature with an external ditch diameter of c170m, about the same as that of Yeoveney.

If the loss of definition of the complete circuit of the earthwork was due to waterborne erosion its location would also correlate with other sites showing geographical connections with water and the confluences of major and minor rivers. Its distance from those of Yeoveney and Eton Wick may also be noted on the basis that it may have had some proto-territorial significance. If this was the case then perhaps another may be sought in the vicinity of the Mole confluence with the Thames (Bird *et al*, 95).

Many Neolithic artefacts have been collected from the adjacent stretch of the River Wey, and if this site is proven to have been a Neolithic enclosure it would provide a more tangible focus for these local discoveries.

An alternative scenario is that the crop marks are merely chance markings of similar outline, but of later date, although initial enquiries are not suggestive of war-time fieldworks, gun emplacements or similar activity at this strategic position. Likewise, any possible contemporary or earlier use of the area for animal husbandry does not seem to produce the appropriate layout as seen in the image.

Without further investigation all that can be said is that marks on an aerial photograph seem to show a feature that closely resembles what might be expected of a Neolithic causewayed enclosure.

As well as the more formal introduction to the possible Addlestone Causewayed Enclosure members may be interested in the circumstances surrounding the discovery of this major feature. At the conclusion of the Society Publication Committee meeting held on the 16th January 2011, Ian Mawson demonstrated the feature contained on Google Earth called 'Historical Imagery'. This application, which can be downloaded along with the other features of the site, was duly displayed on screen. The particular image on view was the 1945 RAF aerial survey covering our area. Seen from a distance of 12 feet the distinctive outlines of a crop mark were observed. Closer inspection confirmed that there was indeed the distinctive outline of a double ditched enclosure. Further investigation of the website which also contains other much more recent air surveys covering the same area demonstrated that the clear image of 1945 was not visible at a later date. As well as confirming the importance of not relying on single surveys to confirm archaeological features, this demonstrates how grateful we all are to Google for facilitating the discovery and, once again, how the Society owes its debt to Ian for initiating the find in the first place. It is also worth recording that the County Archaeologists were unaware of this part of the website so perhaps we can all look forward to many more previously unknown sites being located in the county.

Much may be made of this potential discovery in the future, however the eureka moment for our local archaeology was a cause of considerable pleasure! We may well now have a distinct focus for the earliest regular habitation of our area which, by analogy with other similar sites, is part of a much larger integrated prehistoric landscape. As already noted the strong relationship between such sites and watercourses is perhaps further consolidated. The remarkably sinuous Wobourne and confluence of arms of the Bourne and the Wey immediately adjacent to the site surely further advances the theory of water connections with Neolithic religion. The story of prehistoric Addlestone may be much more important and complex than we could ever have imagined only a few months ago - who knows what may turn up the next time a computer is switched on!

i Google Earth Historical Imagery December 1945

ii Surrey HER 774

iii The Archaeology of Surrey to 1540 p 95

COUNCIL NEWS

NEW MEMBERS

Emma Coburn

I would like to welcome 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
Ms K Barnes Mr J Berry	Woking Sutton-in-Ashfield, Nottinghamshire	History
Miss F M Edwards Mrs E Evans	New Haw East Horsley	Domestic architecture, ceramic tiles. Interested in 'digging' – no experience, much enthusiasm!
Mrs H Hall Mr R Houghton-Berry Miss A King Miss K Macara Mr C Nutley	Reigate Virginia Water Sandhurst London Richmond	The history of Leigh History; Classics Archaeology, Egyptology Roman Studies Anglo-Saxon, Roman and Medieval Pottery
Miss G Othen	Headley	Ancient Roman and Greek history and archaeology
Mr D Pollard Mr M Ponton Mrs M Rasker-Jones	Betchworth Walton on Thames Guildford	Archaeology and Anthropology
Mr C Ridley Mr K Sethi Mr C Turpin	New Malden East Horsley Reigate	Local Buildings, Ancient Greek and Romans, Bridges. Bell Archaeology History World religions, ancient history, ancient languages
Mr S Williams Dr R Wiseman	Cranleigh London	Greco-Roman Period Neolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age, Roman, Saxon
Miss I Wood	Shalford	Archaeology of human remains and forensic archaeology

RESEARCH COMMITTEE

MARGARY AWARDS

At the Research Committee Annual Symposium held on Saturday 26th February 2011. The Margary Award winners were:

First: Spelthorne Archaeology and Local History Group, represented by Nick Pollard

Second: Leatherhead and District Local History Society, represented by David Hartley

Richard Savage led the panel of judges and presented the awards. He said the judges had been very impressed by the quality of research in all the exhibits and it had been difficult to decide the winners.

MEDIEVAL STUDIES FORUM

The meeting provisionally arranged for 5th November 2011 has been postponed.

VILLAGES STUDY GROUP

AUTUMN MEETING

1st October

Surrey History Centre, Woking

The programme is as follows:

10am	Registration
10.30	David Taylor to open the proceedings
10.35	Mining maps and documents for evidence David Young and Sally Jenkinson will give an extended version of the presentation first given at Ashted in February. This will be followed by a practical workshop session led by Richard and Pamela Savage on using Tithe records in village studies.
12.30	Lunch (Tea & Coffee available)
1.30pm	Digging for evidence Richard Savage on test-pitting, featuring what new evidence has come to light in Old Woking in 2010/11 and demonstrating how this changes the interpretation of the development of the settlement.
2pm	Three 20-minute updates from current projects, including Bookham, Ockham and Esher.
3 to 3.30pm	Discussion Forum
4pm	SHC closes promptly

Charge for the meeting will be £6.

Application forms will be sent to all members of the Villages Study Group. Others members of the Society are welcome and may apply for places to Jo Richards, mail to: jomrichards@yahoo.co.uk

PREHISTORIC GROUP

AGM LECTURE

***October 26th, 7.30pm
Dorking Christian Centre***

The Prehistoric Group AGM will be followed by a series of short reports on work done by members of the group over the last two years, much of which is now coming to fruition. All are welcome.

There will be a small charge of £2 at the door to cover costs.

SURREY LOCAL HISTORY COMMITTEE

SURREY'S SPORTING LIFE

***Saturday 22nd October
Shalford Village Hall***

In keeping with the run up to the Olympics, the theme of this years' symposium is Surrey's Sporting Life', but non-sporting enthusiasts will not be disappointed as the programme has something for everyone.

The programme will open with Lesley Ronaldson, a Real Tennis professional, from Hampton Court who will talk about *Tudor sports and pastimes*. She will be followed by Jim Faulkner from the Surrey County Playing Fields Association who will tell us about *Surrey playing fields from King George V to Queen Elizabeth II*. In the afternoon we have Phil Cooper from the Surrey History Centre) talking about '*The 1948 Olympic torch run through Surrey*' and Matthew Alexander on '*Shrovetide football in Surrey*'. The afternoon will conclude with Mike Fanya giving a humorous look at cricket in Surrey. We also hope to have a short film from the South East film archive.

Local History Societies are invited to put on displays and the Gravett Award will be made for the best display.

Tickets: £10 in advance, or £12 on the door and are available from Mrs J Balchin, Hullbrook Cottage, Cranleigh Road Ewhurst GU6 7RN

Please see enclosed flier for full programme

SURREY WOODLANDS

The Local History Committee's Spring Meeting took place at Shalford Village Hall on Saturday May 21st on the subject of 'Surrey Woodlands'. Rob Davies from Surrey Wildlife Trust spoke about Ancient Woodland and how tithe maps, and other historical sources have been an invaluable resource for updating the Surrey Ancient Woodland Inventory. He was followed by Chris Matcham, also from Surrey Wildlife Trust who gave a talk about traditional woodcrafts. After a break for tea, we had a talk on the Conservation and Management of Historic Woodland by Sean O'Kelly, a ranger from Ashted Common. A display of beautifully illustrated posters on Medieval Woodland was provided by Bourne Hall Museum.

SURREY RESEARCH FRAMEWORK

2011 CONFERENCE: INDUSTRIAL ARCHAEOLOGY

Letherhead Institute, Leatherhead

15th October

This year's theme is organised by the Surrey Industrial Heritage Group, and the keynote speaker is Wayne Cocroft of English Heritage who will talk about the National Heritage Protection Plan and recent work on industrial archaeology.

Full details of the programme and a booking form are included in the flyer enclosed with this bulletin and on the Society's website.

SURREY INDUSTRIAL HISTORY GROUP

36TH SERIES OF LECTURES

2011-2012 Season

Lecture Theatre F, University of Surrey, Guildford

11 fortnightly meetings Tuesdays 7.30-9.30pm

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| 4th October | The Changing Nature of Innovation: an Historical Overview
<i>John Russell</i> , president of the Newcomen Society |
| 18th October | Historic Buildings and materials <i>Martin Higgins</i> ,
Historic Buildings Officer |
| 1st November | No Place Too Dangerous: Women and Children of
the Cornish Mining Industries <i>Lynne Mayers</i> , researcher
and author |
| 15th November | Iron and Steam in the Vale of the White Horse <i>Tony Hadland</i> ,
former Administrator of the Vale & Downland Museum, Wantage |
| 29th November | The Life and Works of John Rennie <i>Peter Cross-Rudkin</i> ,
ICE Panel for Historical Engineering Works |
| 13th December | Members Talks |
| 10th January | The Lost Countryside: Images of Rural Life <i>Chris Shephard</i> ,
Director Rural Life Centre |
| 24th January | The Role of the Surrey Archaeological Society <i>David Calow</i> ,
SyAS Secretary |
| 7th February | The History of the London Underground <i>Tony Earle</i> ,
Scientist and Commuter |
| 21st February | Surrey Brickworks up to 1850 <i>Ian West</i> , Building Surveyor |
| 6th March | Personality Clashes and Power Struggles in the History
of British Radar 1935-41 <i>Phil Judkins</i> , University of
Buckingham |

Non-member: £40, SyAS/SIHG member: £35; single lectures £5 payable on the night

Enquiries to programme Coordinator Bob Bryson, Tel: 01483 577809,
meetings@sihg.org.uk

MISCELLANY

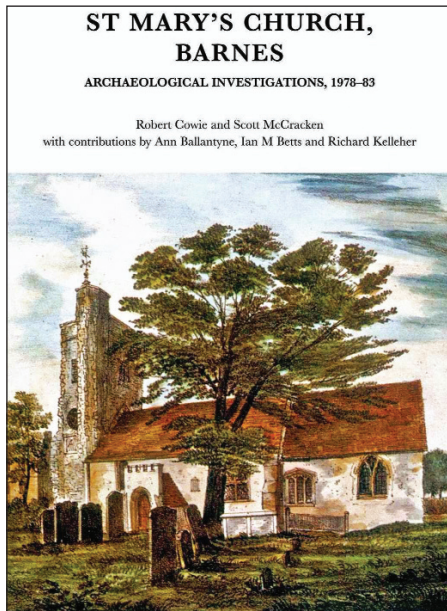
CHURCH FONTS

I am preparing a book for the Somerset Archaeological and Natural History Society on the church fonts in the county of Somerset drawn and recorded by Harvey, or William Harvey Pridham (1886-c1908). In his notes he recorded that he also worked on recording fonts in Berkshire, Bristol, Dorset, Essex, Gloucestershire, Hampshire, Middlesex, Monmouthshire, Oxfordshire, Surrey, Sussex and Wiltshire. The

collections for Wiltshire and Berkshire have been located but does anyone know of the whereabouts of the drawings and description of fonts relating to the other counties prepared by Pridham? He may not have recorded every font in every county, but any information is very welcome on his work, especially details of his death. Dr Adrian Webb 19 Kirke Grove, Taunton, Somerset, TA2 8SB
aj.webb@virgin.net

ST MARY'S, BARNES: ARCHAEOLOGY BOOK LAUNCH

Andrew Summers, Chairman, The Friends of St Mary's Barnes



It has taken nearly 30 years but the illustrated book of the archaeology of St Mary's Church will at last be launched on Friday 9th September 2011.

A full archaeological investigation was carried out after the fire in 1978 which almost totally destroyed the church (which was then rebuilt) and English Heritage have now provided funding for the report to be published in the Surrey Archaeological Society Collections and for special offprints.

Ted Cullinan, award-winning architect of the new church, will be attending, as will Canon Juergen Simonson who was Rector of Barnes at the time of the rebuilding.

The event starts at 7pm with an archaeological tour and a lecture by the book's authors Bob Cowie and Scott McCracken followed by wine.

Tickets: £10, to include a free copy of the book, from office@stmarybarnes.org or Tel: 020 8741 5422.

SHAHT RECEIVES CONSERVATION AWARD

The 2011 Conservation Award of the Surrey Industrial History Group was presented to the Surrey Heath Archaeology and Heritage Trust on Saturday 9th July in recognition of its rescue and maintenance of the former County Police Station at 4-10 London Road, Bagshot, and its adaptation and use as the Surrey Heath Archaeology Centre. The award was commemorated by the presentation of a plaque by Robert Bryson (Chairman, Surrey Industrial History Group) to Malcolm Henderson (Chairman, Surrey Heath Archaeological and Heritage Trust). The award is the 29th in the series of annual awards made by the Surrey Industrial History Group.

The Surrey Heath Archaeological and Heritage Trust was formed in 1989 from a branch of the Surrey Archaeological Society. It was given a 20-year lease of the Bagshot police station building by the Surrey County Council, at a peppercorn rent (later increased to £300 per annum) while the Trust restored it

The present building succeeded one built in 1849. It was built on land provided by the Duke of Connaught for use in perpetuity by the police or the county. It contained not only police offices and cells but accommodation for three officers and their families. In 1985 the building was no longer required by the police, and it became very

dilapidated. Various grants for the restoration were made, including one from ADAPT (Access for Disabled People to Arts Premises Today). Parts of the old police station are opened to the public on Heritage Days or by appointment. Its history is set out in a booklet published by the Trust and available from the Surrey Heath Museum.



From left to right: Robert Bryson and Malcolm Henderson.

The Trust was awarded a Gulbenkian Award for Museums and Galleries for 'Most outstanding improvements achieved with limited resources'. It has created an Archaeological Centre with galleries, storage, facilities for the conservation of artefacts, processing rooms, an audio-visual lecture room and a library (now with some 2,000 books). The Trust fosters archaeology in the community, and provides facilities for its Young Archaeologists' Club (opened by the Duke of Gloucester), for the Camberley U3A, the North-East Hants Historical and Archaeological Society, Duke of Edinburgh awards and various school activities. Several awards have been won for projects (see below for details).

Experimental archaeology has included the construction of an Iron Age round house by the YAC and a working Iron Age loom.

All the work the Trust has done has been carried out voluntarily by its members, using donations and grants, but the work is under threat at present because Surrey County Council is demanding a commercial rent of £10,500.

For further information see www.bagshotvillage.org.uk/tour/arch-ctr.shtml

Many finds have been made in and around Bagshot, including:

- Flint hand-axes and arrow heads.

- An Iron Age and Roman iron-smelting site, yielding 4 tons of slag.

- A gold-plated half-stater from the reign of King Addedomaros (c25 BC).

- 16th century tanning pits, leading on to Roman finds, including a jet ring engraved with a Christian rho-cross symbol (about 400 AD).

- Exotic medieval pottery from France and Spain.

- Surrey/Hampshire Borderware (found also in large quantities in London and exported.)

- Medieval tools, weapons, chain-mail, wood and leather items and ceramics of all periods.

- A hoard of early 17th century English-made Venetian glass, attributed to Mansell.

- Quantities of clay pipes, sufficient to form a reference collection for the dating of finds.

Awards for Archaeology in the community

Graham Webster Laurel Award for education for the public in archaeology
Prince's Trust Award for the experimental construction of an Iron Age round house.
Numerous Margery Awards for displays at the Surrey Archaeological Society's symposiums

Acknowledgements

The trust is greatly indebted for the assistance of its Vice-Presidents: Prof. Martin Hewlett (Laurence Professor of Classical Archaeology, University of Cambridge), David Gaimster (General Secretary of the Society of Antiquaries), Simon James (Senior Lecturer in Philosophy, University of Durham), and of members of the Surrey Archaeology Society.

CONFERENCES

POLICING THE PAST

CBA SOUTH EAST ANNUAL CONFERENCE AND AGM

12th November 2011

University of Sussex, Falmer

More details available soon from Andrew Richardson:
Andrew.Richardson@canterburytrust.co.uk

Or from David Rudling: d.r.rudling@sussex.ac.uk

NEW IDEAS ON MAJOR ROMAN VILLAS including CHEDWORTH, LULLINGSTONE, AND GREAT WITCOMBE COUNCIL FOR KENTISH ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE ASSOCIATION FOR ROMAN ARCHAEOLOGY

Saturday 22nd October 2011, 2-5.30 pm

The Old Sessions Lecture Theatre, Canterbury Christchurch University North Holmes Campus

Speakers to include Martin Henig, Bryn Walters and Graham Soffe

Tickets: £5 available from CKA, 7 Sandy Ridge, Borough Green, Kent TN15 8HP. SAE please.

Further information available on the website: www.the-cka.fsnet.co.uk or from Ruth Plummer, Conference Organiser on 0208 777 7872, email davru58-arch@yahoo.co.uk

CHURCHES AND THE SEA

SOCIETY FOR CHURCH ARCHAEOLOGY

at Chichester

September 2nd - 4th 2011

The Fabric of Chichester Cathedral *Tim Tatton Brown*

The Church in the Early Seaside Resort *Allan Brodie*

Churches in a maritime landscape: a study of Romney Marsh *Nat Cohen*

Monasticism, Mysticism and the sea: coastal monastic estates in medieval Britain *Joe Flatman*

The Coastal churches of Sussex *Mark Taylor*

King Harold's Church at Bosham *Joe Elders*

Beacons of faith: lighthouses in Anglo-Saxon England *Michael Shapland and Kevin Booth*

Chichester Cathedral: an overview *Julian Munby*

Scheduled visits include guided tours of Chichester Cathedral, the former Anglo-Saxon cathedral at Selsey, the church and harbour of King Harold at Bosham, St Mary's Priory at Porchester and the Anglo-Saxon coastal church of St Thomas at Warblington

Further details and application form from the Society for Church Archaeology, c/o Council for British Archaeology, St Mary's House, 66 Bootham, York YO30 7BZ or visit www.britarch.ac.uk/socchurcharchaeol

PUBLICATIONS

"The Harlow Pottery Industries"

Wally Davey and Helen Walker et al

Medieval Pottery Research Group Occasional Paper 3.

The Medieval Pottery Research Group's (MPRG) most recent publication looks at a detailed study of the medieval and early post-medieval pottery industry of Harlow, Essex. The industry is better known for the widely traded, highly decorated 17th-century Metropolitan slipware and this publication provides a scrupulous typology of the forms and decoration as found in the four groups of material studied. Other chapters consider the development of the industries from the medieval, transitional (15th-16th century) periods through to the later, predominantly 17th century: developed redwares and black-glazed wares. This monograph is a remedy to the previous rather slim publication material on the Harlow pottery industries.

The late Wally Davey, the authority on Harlow pottery, brings together the many years of work he spent collecting, recording and researching the products and kilns of this important pottery production centre. Wally was ably assisted in the writing of this monograph by Helen Walker of the Essex County Council Field Archaeology Unit. Together they also discuss the origins, technology and organisation of the industries and make a comparison with other redwares made in Essex and the surrounding counties. Other sections of the publication are provided by Richard Bartlett on the documentary evidence, while Michael Hughes and Alan Vince contributed appendices detailing the petrological and scientific analysis of the clays and glazes.

The publication was funded by English Heritage and supported and encouraged by Harlow Museum.

MPRG are very proud of this publication and highly recommend it to anyone who works in the field of pottery studies, collects ceramics, or has a general interest in the subject and particularly the post-medieval period. Further information may be obtained from the MPRG website: www.medievalpottery.org.uk

ROMAN STUDIES GROUP

EXCURSION TO TRIER AND AACHEN

24th to 28th May 2012

I recently outlined to members of the group an itinerary suggested by Andante Travels for a visit to Trier next year. The quoted price of £575 per person is based on a minimum of twenty, but if this number is exceeded the cost could come down.

As of July 10th fourteen members have committed themselves to coming on the trip, but we need six more to reach the minimum number with only a few weeks to go before reaching the deadline.

In order to give due time to consider whether you, or, indeed, any of your friends would like to come, we have until the end of July as a cut off date (*hopefully extending into August- ed*). If sufficient numbers enrol by this date, I will forward the cheques to Andante, if not I will return the cheques to you, or destroy them if you give me permission. My address is: Folly Farm, South Holmwood, Dorking, Surrey RH5 4NH. Tel: 01306 888251

If you want further details please let me know, and if you want to come, please let me have a deposit cheque payable to Andante Travels for £200 per person.

Our likely guide is Professor Anthony King of the University of Winchester: <http://www.barebonestours.co.uk/Guide-Lecturers-tony-king.html>. He is a specialist in Roman Gaul and Germany and is the author of the standard work in English (*Roman Gaul and Germany*) on the subject. He has run research projects in Italy, Turkey and France and is a specialist in the interpretation of faunal remains and samian Ware. He knows the sites well and has led a number of successful Andante tours.

Intended Itinerary:

Day 1: Travel from the United Kingdom to historic Trier in Germany by private coach.

Day 2: Explore Trier on foot. A chance for you to decide, explore the Imperial town of Constantine: the cathedral, several sets of Imperial baths, amphitheatre and the mighty Roman gate 'the Porta Nigra'. Or just soak up the atmosphere of this delightful little city on the Moselle.

Day 3: In the morning a possibility to see the Reinisches Landesmuseum, where the rich finds from Roman Trier and its vicinity are on display. An afternoon drive out to the excellent reconstruction of a Roman villa at Borg, the excavated Roman villa at Nennig with its fine mosaics, and a stop at the Igel column, a decorated Roman funerary monument, on the way home.

Day 4: Drive north to Aachen, ancient Aquegrannis, to visit the Palatine chapel of Charlemagne, and the Rathaus (town hall), on the site of his Imperial audience chamber. A chance for you to see the great collections of the cathedral treasury.

Day 5: Drive home to the United Kingdom in our private coach.

The tour will include:

- return travel to Germany and local travel as above in a private air conditioned coach with PA system and seat belts
- 3 nights in the well modernized Romischer Kaiser Hotel adjacent to the Porta Nigra in Trier, including breakfast.
- 1 night in the 4* Hotel Aquis Grana in the heart of Aachen, including breakfast.
- a set of specially prepared field notes with plans, prepared at cost to help you understand the sites for each guest participating.
- tip for the driver

The above quotations assume a party of minimum 20 participants in shared rooms. There will be a supplement of £120 for single rooms. Below 20 participants the price per person may rise, and below 15 people we may not find this economically viable to organize. If the numbers reach a minimum of 24 there may be cost reductions.

Roman Germany was a frontier province, originally a rude, wild and partial conquest of Julius Caesar which, by the 4th century AD, had grown into one of the pivotal areas of the Western Roman Empire. Its chief city, Trier became one of the capitals of the Empire and surrounding regions, and Britain, Spain and Gaul looked to it for leadership. The rich countryside was dotted with small towns, villas and monuments, and trade was speeded by the presence of the great rivers of the Rhine and Moselle.

Overrun in the 5th century AD by tribes from free Germany, the region regained its importance by the 8th century as the heart of the new Roman Empire of Charlemagne. His capital at Aachen, an ancient Roman spa town, contained grand

buildings modelled on Roman styles with materials imported specially from Italy, the core of the old Empire.

Trier is a most attractive city on the Moselle, with a medieval core based on massive Imperial Roman buildings. Lots of cafés and restaurants and of course good wine (and a coach to carry it home...)

The Romischer Kaiser Hotel is situated right next door to the spectacular Porta Nigra and is perfect for exploring Roman Trier. Situated in a fine building of 1895, the hotel has been completely modernised and offers a full range of facilities, restaurant and bar with a pleasant pavement café. Website address: <http://www.friedrich-hotels.de>

The Aquis Grana Hotel is a stylish modern building right in the heart of ancient Aachen on the edge of the Altstadt and pedestrian area around the cathedral. It has a breakfast restaurant and bar and is located close to a number of Aachen's many good restaurants. Website address: <http://www.hotel-aquis-grana.de>

Charles van der Lande

LIBRARY NEWS

ACCESSIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY IN 2010

(continued from *Bulletin 427*)

Excavations and evaluations carried out by units working within the County, which are reported periodically elsewhere in the *Bulletin*, are omitted here. Each entry includes the author, title, publisher and date of publication, followed by the four-digit accession number, and classification number indicating the shelf location of the book.

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LECTURE MEETINGS

5th September

"Shalford Mill" by Geoff Mihell to Woking History Society in Mayford Village Hall, Saunders Lane, Woking at 7.45 for 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

6th September

"Policing the Victorian countryside of Surrey" by Bob Bartlett to Dorking Local History Group at the Friends' meeting House, Butter Hill, Dorking at 7.30 pm. Visitors welcome £1.

6th September

"4 years plotting in the WAAF" by Helen Mills to Addlestone Historical Society at Addlestone Community Centre, Garfield Road, Addlestone at 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

6th September

"The House of the Kingstonian Football Club" by Lawrence Cooley to the Friends' of Kingston Museum in the Museum Art Gallery at 6.30 for 7 pm.

7th September

"Epsom through the lens - a history of Epsom in photographs of its buildings" by Charles Abdy to Epsom & Ewell History & Archaeology Society in St Mary's Church Hall, London Road, Ewell at 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

8th September

"Comparing the Ritual Sites of Stonehenge and World War I Battlefields" by Scott McCracken to Kingston upon Thames Archaeological Society at the Richard Mayo Centre, United Reformed Church, Eden Street, Kingston upon Thames at 7.30 for 8pm. Visitors welcome £1.50.

9th September

"Zeppelins, Anderson's and Ack Ack: the 20th century Conflict archaeology of London" by Andy Brockman to Richmond Archaeology Society in the Vestry Rooms, Paradise Road, Richmond at 8 pm. Visitors welcome by donation.

12th September

"Place-names of Late Saxon and Early Medieval Date and the Development of Blackheath Hundred" by Judie English to Guildford Archaeology & Local History Group in the Meeting Room at the United Reformed Church (side entrance), Portsmouth Road, Guildford at 7.30 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

13th September

"Wanborough Manor and the SOE" by Carol Brown to Farnham & District Museum Society in the United Reformed Church, South Street, Farnham at 7.30 for 7.45 pm.

13th September

"All about archaeology" by Judie English with Gabby Rapson to Westcott Local History Group in the Westcott Reading Room, Institute Road at 7.45 for 8 pm. Visitors welcome £1.

16th September

"Life at Loseley House" by Catherine Ferguson to Leatherhead & District Local History Society in Letherhead Institute, top of High Street, Leatherhead at 7.30 for 8 pm. Admission £1. All welcome.

21st September

'Our villages in World War II' by Tracy Heard to Albury History Society at Albury Hall at 8.30 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

21st September

"The Portsmouth Road" by Les Bowerman to Send & Ripley History Society in the Ripley Village Hall Annexe at 8 pm.

29th September

"The Museum of Richmond: an introduction to its work and elements of the local history of Richmond" by Sue Barber to Egham-by-Runnymede Historical Society in the Main Hall of the Literary Institute, High Street, Egham at 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

29th September

"Army Medical Services" by Pete Starling to Farnham & District Museum Society in the United Reformed Church, South Street, Farnham at 7.30 for 7.45 pm.

3rd October

“History of the London bus from Shillibeer to bendy-bus” by John Wagstaff to Woking History Society in The Lightbox 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2, but must pre-book on 01483 737800.

4th October

“East Surrey Underground” by Peter Burgess to Dorking Local History Group at the Friends’ meeting House, Butter Hill, Dorking at 7.30 pm. Visitors welcome £1.

4th October

“Ottershaw - the continuing story” by Hannah Lane “ to Addlestone Historical Society at Addlestone Community Centre, Garfield Road, Addlestone at 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

4th October

“The Changing nature of innovation - an historical overview” by John Russell to Surrey Industrial Group in Lecture Theatre F, University of Surrey, Guildford, 7.30-9.50 pm. Part of 36th Series of Industrial Archaeology Lectures . Single lectures £5, payable on the night. Enquiries to Programme Co-ordinator Bob Bryson, Tel. 01483 577809, meetings@sihg.org.uk

5th October

“Some recent studies in Epsom by Surrey Industrial History Group” by Alan Thomas to Epsom & Ewell History & Archaeology Society in St Mary’s Church Hall, London Road, Ewell at 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

7th October

“Tattenham Corner and Epsom Downs Railway” by The Banstead Research Group to Walton Local History Society at the Riddell Hall, Deans Lane, Walton at 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

10th October

“Gertrude Jekyll and her garden at Munstead“ by Annabel Watts to Guildford Archaeology & Local History Group in the Meeting Room at the United Reformed Church (side entrance), Portsmouth Road, Guildford at 7.30 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

13th October

“Excavations at St Martin in the Fields” by Alison Telfer to Kingston upon Thames Archaeological Society at the Richard Mayo Centre, United Reformed Church, Eden Street, Kingston upon Thames at 7.30 for 8pm. Visitors welcome £1.50.

13th October

“Archaeology in Cyprus” by Alan Grace to Farnham & District Museum Society in the United Reformed Church, South Street, Farnham at 7.30 for 7.45 pm.

14th October

“Roman sculpture in London: the geology: 400 years of quarrying, supply and carving” by Jim Leary to Richmond Archaeology Society in the Vestry Rooms, Paradise Road, Richmond at 8 pm. Visitors welcome by donation.

18th October

“Historic buildings and materials” by Martin Higgins to Surrey Industrial Group in Lecture Theatre F, University of Surrey, Guildford, 7.30-9.50 pm. Part of 36th Series of Industrial Archaeology Lectures . Single lectures £5, payable on the night. Enquiries to Programme Co-ordinator Bob Bryson, Tel. 01483 577809, meetings@sihg.org.uk

19th October

“Discoveries at Woking Palace” by Rob Poulton to Send & Ripley History Society in the Ripley Village Hall Annexe at 8 pm.

19th October

'The Ironwork Studio' by Bethan Griffiths to Albury History Society at Albury Hall at 8.30 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

21st October

"Emma: wife of Charles Darwin" by Linda Heath to Leatherhead & District Local History Society in Letherhead Institute, top of High Street, Leatherhead at 7.30 for 8 pm. Admission £1. All welcome.

27th October

"The Life of Francis Frith and the invention of the picture postcard" by David Edney to Egham-by-Runnymede Historical Society in the Main Hall of the Literary Institute, High Street, Egham at 8 pm. Visitors welcome £2.

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