

# The Researcher

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West Sussex Archives Society  
The Friends of  
West Sussex Record Office



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## 38<sup>th</sup> AGM

The 38<sup>th</sup> AGM of the society was held at Field Place, Durrington, Worthing on the 14th April 2012.

Caroline Adams chaired the meeting and gave her report. A summary will be included in the AGM minutes and also appears later in the newsletter. Caroline thanked the committee for all their work over the year. Important events included the booksale, which raised £1650.55. Caroline talked about the changes at WSRO, including changes to the classroom and staffing, the most significant being Nichola Court's appointment and Alison McCann's retirement this summer.



Field Place, Worthing

### Forthcoming Events

#### Events 2012

May 12<sup>th</sup> - Arundel Castle. **PLEASE NOTE THIS EVENT HAS BEEN POSTPONED.** (See further details in this newsletter)

June 23<sup>rd</sup> - Walk in the Arun Valley

June 30<sup>th</sup> Arundel Castle Event

July 17<sup>th</sup> - Evening talk on "The 3<sup>rd</sup> Lord Egremont's Worst Investment" by Alan Green.

August 20<sup>th</sup> - Wiston House

September 29<sup>th</sup> - Second Arundel Event

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During the year WSAS assisted WSRO to purchase a medieval document and continued to support Chris Hare's 'All Out Yesterday's' project. The meetings had been well attended, including the always enjoyable Christmas symposium and two workshops. The last event held in the classroom was an evening meeting in July. A Sunday afternoon lecture took place in WSRO reception in February.

Members get ready for the start of the AGM

Caroline presented the accounts, which have been independently examined by Trevor James.

Liz Collison stepped down as Treasurer and the committee nominated Richard Howell to take on the role. He was unanimously elected. There were no further nominations or offers to join the committee, so there was no requirement for any further elections.

Richard Martin said that the proposed date for the 2013 AGM was 13 April, details to be confirmed.

After the meeting Geoffrey Mead gave a talk on "Resorting to the Coast" and members enjoyed a sandwich lunch and refreshments.

Richard Martin - Vice Chairman



Members enjoy the opportunity for discussion during lunch

# Chairman's report 2011-2012

## (From the AGM April 14<sup>th</sup>)

At the AGM, I reported on the situation at the Record Office as well as the Society's year, because although it has been a busy year for the society, a lot has also been happening at the Record Office. However, the County Archivist's report, elsewhere in the *Newsletter*, covers the first part of my report, and so I will concentrate on the Society.

Your committee again deserve huge thanks, which I am going to put in a nutshell and it doesn't really do them justice. Huge thanks are due:

- to Barrie for the *Newsletter* and maintenance of the website. Barrie does a lot of work in the background. The *Newsletters* are very popular, and are picked up and read in reception at the Record Office. They promote the Society as well as updating you on the Record Office – but it would be lovely to hear more from members! You can email Barrie on the address given at the end of this *Newsletter*.
- to Richard Martin for taking the minutes, lots of organisation, and being on hand for tricky constitutional questions
- to Leigh for doing posters, stuffing envelopes, making sure tea and coffee supplies are available for meetings, and picking up all the little jobs that get passed over by every one else
- to Stella for secretarial work, and all sorts of behind-the-scenes jobs
- Richard Mant for taking on and accomplishing the booksale – total amount of sales: £1650. And Richard has also organised a couple of meetings.

Since the last AGM, we have had three others join us: Richard Howell came on the committee last spring, and has agreed to take on the role of treasurer; Joy Eccleston has become the membership secretary; and Helen Whittle is the new editor of the Journal.

The biggest change for us is the departure of Liz Collison, who has been treasurer for six years, and has run the society accounts admirably. Liz could not be at the AGM, so we have had to give her a present rather than a presentation, but that does not mean we are any the less grateful for all her hard work, and the lots of good will she exhibited towards members who did not pay for meetings on time!

At the AGM, I gave a run down of our meetings over the last year, but as the *Newsletters* do that job anyway, I'll let that pass. Thank you for all your support, both to the Record Office and to the Society in the last year, and we will see what the next year brings!



*Liz Collison*

Caroline Adams - WSAS Chairman

# County Archivist's Report

**April 2011 – March 2012**

You will see that I am crediting myself with a full year in post when in fact I didn't officially take over following Richard's retirement until a little later. Indeed, it wasn't until early July that we had his leaving party which provided me with the opportunity of fulfilling a deep-rooted ambition to impersonate Eamonn Andrews presenting "This is Your Life". Alas, the accent was lamentable and failed totally after approximately five minutes.

Full year or not, it has been very busy and eventful. It began and ended with contractors in the building. In the summer the classroom was converted into three small rooms, two for the registration service and one for ourselves. For, having been a single occupancy building since opening in 1989, we now welcomed colleagues from both Registration and Coroners. Co-location is a consequence of the County Council's Office Accommodation Strategy, itself a crucial part of the Authority's budget planning in these financially troubled times.

As a result we have offices for the Registration of Births and Deaths in the classroom, an office for the production of registration certificates in the old admin room on the first floor, and adjacent to that offices for HM Coroner and her two assistants. Quite a change ensued. On the first floor, office moves were the order of the day. And on the ground floor, reception and visitors' tea room opened their doors to a quite different clientele. Indeed, the age profile of our users dropped spectacularly, as we became the venue for push chairs and babes in arms as parents awaited appointments to register births.

The fact that all this has been achieved, and the changes absorbed, to the general satisfaction of services and users alike is to the great credit of the staff of all three units. Adaptability and creativity have been required from all concerned and it is really heart-warming that at the end of it all we now have in the building a group of staff who work and get on so well together.

We have also needed to adjust to a new staffing structure introduced within the Record Office on Richard's retirement. We now have four teams – Records & Information Management headed by Bill Gage; Public Access & Management led by Alison McCann; Collections Management & Outreach headed by Caroline Adams; and Collections & Physical Care led by Simon Hopkins. I am so grateful to all four team leaders and their staff for the way in which they have adapted to the new structure.

During the course of the year, as well as Richard, we lost two other greatly valued and long serving colleagues on the retirements of Gail Simmons and June Hay. They are both much missed – though, in keeping with Record Office tradition, are very kindly helping us out as volunteers. On the credit side we have welcomed back as Searchroom Archivist Nichola Court, who left us four years ago to work at the Royal Society, and is already, once again, a major asset to us in a variety of ways.

Also, in September, we said goodbye to Roland Jakeman, one of our Modern Records Assistants, and in his place were glad to recruit Andy George, who had been working

at the County Council's File Store at Willow Park. And, finally, in February, Gillian Edom left us, having completed two brilliant Heritage Lottery Funded projects.

Speaking of Modern Records, Records Management has had a particularly eventful year. The new repositories at Willow Park and Durban House have come under its supervision, the Authority's "Way We Work" and "Winter Clear-Out" initiatives have impacted upon it, and it has come under the scrutiny of the Support Services Outsourcing project. This has meant a lot of extra work and we are grateful to Bill, Clare Snoad, Matt Dell and Andy for their dedicated commitment throughout a very demanding year.

Against this background of change and upheaval, we have sought to maintain our outstanding reputation for quality of service to our users, and at the same time look for different ways of promoting our work in the light of new demands, both corporate and professional. Our links with colleagues in Communications and Marketing have produced some exciting new ideas which we look forward to piloting this year and which we hope will both publicise our service and increase income generation. Our visitor numbers rose in 2011/12, against the national trend, reflecting the emphasis we have given to drawing people in to the Record Office, to use our magnificent archive collections and take advantage of the expertise of our excellent staff.

We have come through some difficult years and it is not unlikely that times will for a while continue to be challenging for all of us working in local government. Your support as a Friends organisation is greatly appreciated by all the staff and I particularly extend my thanks to Caroline and her hard working committee.

This year you have helped us financially and supported us when we have needed your backing. Contributions to the purchase of documents at sale rooms and grants to the very successful Joining Up Our Heritage and All Our Yesterdays projects are crucial to us. And on the subject of money, what a fantastic result from the WSAS book sale this year, reward for the enormous amount of work put in by Richard Mant and his team. We are also very grateful to the Society for the support members gave to us at User Group meetings over the classroom project and the retention of the County Archivist's title.

So very many thanks to you all. I very much look forward to meeting you again at meetings during the year.

Alan Readman  
County Archivist



## **A Fond Farewell to June Hay**

On 30 March we said a sad farewell to June Hay, who has been the part time receptionist at the Record Office for twelve years. With her retirement, we have lost the last receptionist who was appointed by the Record Office, before the management of the reception staff was taken over by Office Services.

June's was the smiling face that greeted visitors to the Record Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Her talents were not confined to reception duties. A keen family historian herself, she could answer queries from family historians, and sympathise with their interests. Together with Sarah Head, she ran workshops on genealogical sources as part of our popular series of coffee sessions.

She also helped the Record Office by using her knowledge of Ebay to bid for the occasional item that came up for sale, and she also used her considerable artistic talents to design posters and tickets for Record Office events. Her artistic touch was also prominent in arranging displays in the reception area, and decorating it beautifully for Christmas.

Fortunately, we will not be losing June completely. She will be coming back as a volunteer to help select suitable images for uploading to Media Storehouse.

We wish June a very long and happy retirement with her husband, Roy.

Alison McCann



# Media Storehouse

The Record Office and WSCC Marketing have recently joined up with the online shop, Media Storehouse. They market a large and ever growing collection of images, available to purchase. Using the Record Office's new online picture gallery you can purchase hundreds of images of West Sussex dating back through the years.

These pictures are a wonderful snapshot in time and there is a great range of framing options and fabulous gifts, including:

- canvases
- framed pictures
- jigsaws
- mugs
- and much more.

You can also design your own greetings card by using one or a selection of our pictures. All you have to do is choose your favourite photo or photos, add your wording. All items are delivered straight to your door.

New pictures will be added every month including themes throughout the year. The Record Office has set up a team of staff and volunteers, whose task it is to find images within the WSRO collections that fit in with the current themes and which also are free of copyright and ownership issues. It is hoped that as more and more images are added; the much-needed income generated from this partnership will be used to benefit the Record Office and its users.

Current themes being worked on include The Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations, The Olympics, Summer and Father's Day.



We will soon have some samples of the products available on display in the reception area of the Record Office. Make sure you mark the website as a favourite and keep going back to look at the newly added images, one of them may make the ideal gift! The website can be found at [www.sussexpictures.co.uk](http://www.sussexpictures.co.uk).

Clare Snoad

## Graylingwell Hospital Archives 26.2.2012

On a sunny Sunday afternoon members of WSAS and guests met in the reception at WSRO for a talk by Katherine Slay on the history of Graylingwell Hospital, Chichester. The Chairman, Caroline Adams, reminded members that this was the first meeting organised on a Sunday since the loss of the classroom and said she hoped it would be a success.

Katherine has worked at WSRO for 8 years. She has been working on the hospital archive for the past 18 months and I can only give an impression of her talk here, as it was full of interesting information. There was also a display of some of the documents.

Katherine explained that the hospital closed in 2001, and most of the archive has been transferred to WSRO. Fortunately most of the records have survived. The records are closed for 75 years for staff, and 100 years for patients, from the last entry (although you can request information about a specific person). The records are still being catalogued.

The first asylum in Sussex was St. Francis Hospital in Haywards Heath, opened in 1859. The West Sussex County Asylum followed in 1897, and the East Sussex County Asylum (at Hellingly, near Hailsham) in 1903. After that, St. Francis was largely used for patients from the Brighton & Hove area.

To avoid stigma the West Sussex County Asylum was generally known as 'Graylingwell Hospital' from 1898, after the nearby farm. The impressive farmhouse remains and will be renovated. It was here that Anna Sewell, author of *Black Beauty*, lived in the late 1850s (her father was a bank manager in Chichester).

The records include legal documents, building plans (hand drawn and coloured by the architects, Sir Arthur Blomfield of London), registers for patients and staff, farm records, registers of post-mortems, operations and procedures, photographs and individual patient case files, as well as the annual reports and copies of the 'Wishing Well' magazine.

The hospital was modelled on a country house estate, being built in large grounds away from the town. The building was designed around a series of long corridors. The wards were south-facing as exposure to sunlight was believed to aid recovery. In 1911 the estate was 246 acres, with two farms, an orchard, kitchen and market gardens, laundry, workshops, chapel and theatre. The hospital had an electricity generator, water tower and well. The farms were very successful – the dairy herd was renowned during the late 1940s and early 1950s, winning prizes at local agricultural shows. In 1957, the farm was let to a tenant as it was decided the NHS should not be involved.

In the 1890s patients had to be certified 'insane' by their parish doctor to enter the hospital. Most were 'paupers' for which there was no charge to the family, but there were some private patients. The hospital doctors had no control over admissions but could recommend patients for discharge. Patients were often discharged 'on trial'. If a patient escaped and remained at liberty for a fortnight, they were discharged as they were deemed able to take care of themselves.

In April 1898 there were 437 patients. By 1934 patient numbers had reached nearly the hospital's maximum of 1200 and this remained roughly constant until the 1960s,

after which it gradually declined. Generally, a third of patients recovered. The rest were long-stay (or 'incurable') patients, some of whom remained in hospital for their entire life – one patient was resident from 1910 to 1983 and others stayed over 60 years. The Mental Treatment Act 1930 allowed 'voluntary' patients, and people came to the hospital earlier in their illness which often reduced the length of stay and increased the chance of recovery.



*The Chapel,  
Graylingwell*

However, the number of qualified medical staff remained small. The hospital was run by a management committee, which produced an annual report that gives an insight into life at the hospital. The first Medical Superintendent, who was in overall charge, was appointed in 1896. He was Dr. Harold Kidd, who was remarkably young, being aged only 32 at appointment. There was also an Assistant Medical Superintendent and a Junior Doctor. Their duties were extensive and included psychiatry, surgery, and even dentistry (a specialist dentist was appointed after WWI).

Nurses had the job of dealing with patients. Wards were single sex, the male wards to the west of the building and the female to the east. Nurses in each were the same sex as the patients. Nurses were expected to have a 'positive attitude' and to treat patients as they would expect to be treated. Nurses wore navy-blue serge uniforms, and all carried a whistle to call for help in emergencies. There were also other staff and servants.

Patients slept in dormitory-style wards with 35-50 beds. Sharp objects were not allowed on the wards. Facilities included dayrooms. TB wards had verandas so patients could sit outside as fresh air was considered good for treatment of this disease. Flowers for wards were provided from the hospital garden. Over time, conditions in wards improved: there were bedside lockers and storage for patients, curtains and better decor by the 1950s.

Patients were always allowed visits but these were tightly controlled. At first visiting time was once a week, each Wednesday afternoon, and nurses had to be present in the visiting room. Patients could have additional visits by special permission. Visitors were given strict instructions to keep conversations 'cheerful and hope inspiring'.

The patients' daily routine began at 6am, with breakfast at 7am. Working patients started at 9am. The main meal was in the middle of the day, with tea at 5pm and supper at 7.30pm. There was a daily food allowance for patients. The quality and variety were controlled but most patients put on weight as the diet was better than they would have

had at home. To support the diets the hospital had a well equipped kitchen. Meals were served on the wards and cutlery was carefully counted in and out!

Occupation and recreation was encouraged for all patients – many worked on site, men on the farm and women in domestic work. 'Occupational therapy' started in 1929. In 1938 patients were involved with printing of medical forms and booklets for other hospitals. By the 1950s 80% of patients were occupied. Men were involved with carpentry, furniture making, engineering and building maintenance. In the 1960s patients carried out 'piece-work' for the NHS and outside organisations.

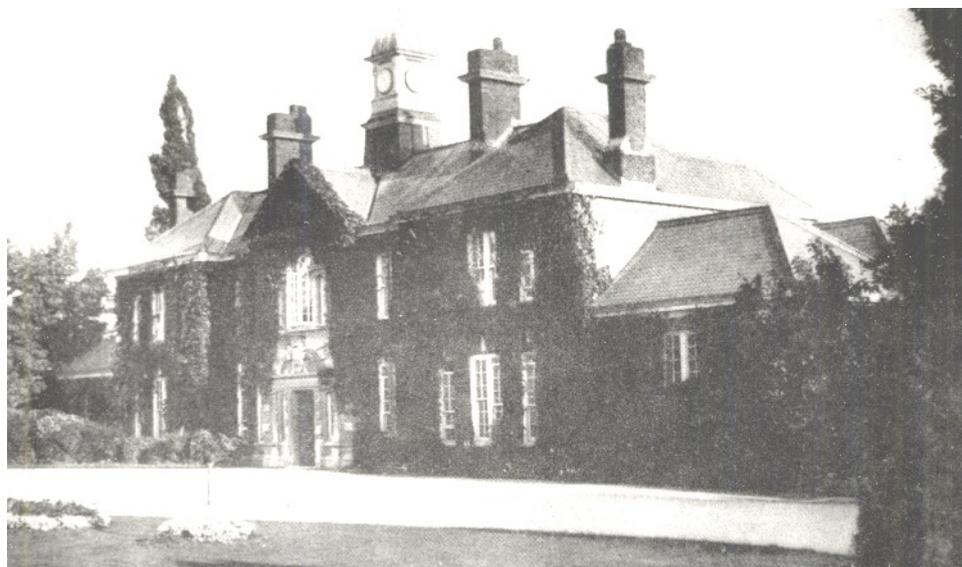
Recreations were provided in the evenings and at weekends, and included chess and other board games, cards and music. There was a library, and gramophones after WWI. Wireless (radio) was installed in 1927 and TV was introduced to the wards in 1953. There were also football and cricket teams. The women played hockey and stoolball. The hospital had its own theatre that was used for concerts and plays, and later for showing films. After 1934 'talking pictures' were shown. Each ward was provided with a garden surrounded by railings and a holly hedge. Outside visits – such as trips to the seaside – were carefully controlled by staff. 'Wishing Well', a magazine written by patients began in 1947.

Treatment at Graylingwell was generally seen as progressive. Modern drugs to treat mental illness were not available until the 1950s. Before that, possible treatments included sedation, seclusion, mechanical restraints, hydrotherapy (warm baths) and 'laughter'. Sedatives used included alcohol, opium and tobacco. Seclusion meant being put in a padded room. Barbiturates were in use from the 1920s, insulin coma therapy and electro-convulsive therapy (ECT) in the 1930s. ECT could be dangerous before done with sedation.

Despite the popular image, both then and now, of asylums, there is evidence that they looked after patients well, with caring and dedicated staff, even if some of the old treatments seem of rather dubious benefit now.

In recent years advances in the treatment of mental health has led to the decision to close large hospitals and the site (in common with the other Sussex asylums) is being developed for housing. The archive remains as an important reminder of the institution and its patients, and potentially a very useful resource for historians.

Richard Martin



*Graylingwell*

## **Arundel Castle Visit – DATE CHANGED**



By arrangement with the Archivist, Heather Warne, we are able to visit the Archive at the castle which is not open to the general public, and also have a talk about the 'Collector Earl's Garden'. Unfortunately the Castle is not now able to accommodate us on 12 May, but has offered **30 JUNE** and **29 SEPTEMBER**. Because some of the people who were booked in on the original date can't manage June, **BOTH DATES ARE AVAILABLE**. If you would like to come on either of the new dates, please fill in the booking form. **PLEASE RING THE DATE you prefer**. Please reply by 22 June for 30 June, and 21 September for 30 September visit.

Unfortunately we cannot take late bookings as we have to give names to the people at the gate before the day.

The cost per person will be £10.00. Those who have booked already will be able to collect their £2.50 refund on the day.

The itinerary for both dates is the same:

Assemble at 1.20pm in the Earl's Garden –(at the fairy ring in the lawn in front of Oberon's palace, or huddled at the palace if wet).

1.30pm Brief talk about the new garden and the kitchen garden restoration while we wander round (15 mins)

walk down to the Castle , with Heather interpreting the lost medieval townscape.

2.00pm talk and archives display at the Archive

3.15pm Group goes to Castle restaurant for tea at own expense (if members wish)

The Castle opens at 10.00am. Members might like to arrive early, and look at The Fitzalan Chapel, or elsewhere in the Castle (except the bedrooms) en route to the Garden. Members are welcome to have a picnic in the Castle Grounds (there are seats

in the Rose Garden and in the Earl's Garden and scattered around the grounds) or use the Restaurant or eat in town.

After the event, members can stay and visit the Castle Keep/Barbican and or the Castle main rooms (but not the bedrooms). The keep closes at 4.30pm and the Castle closes at 5.00pm

Entrance is via the Castle's Lower Lodge entrance in Mill Road – the desk will have a list of our names (just confirm your name so the staff can issue a visitor's badge - do not pay again!)

Please complete the booking slip and return to The Hon. Treasurer, WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN with a cheque payable to WSAS by the dates indicated.

There is a Pay & Display Car Park directly opposite the Lower Lodge entrance in Mill Road, or parking in town, and there are regular buses and trains (buses stop in town but the station is outside town – at least a 20 minute walk).



# Major Addition to the Events Programme

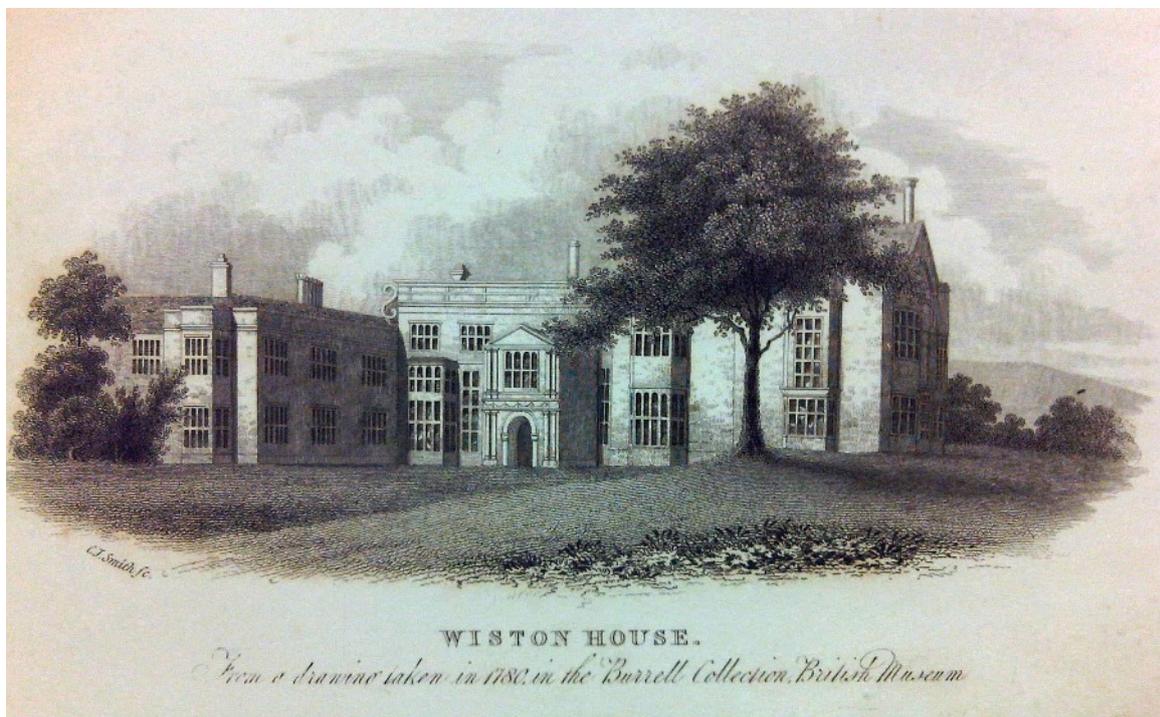
## VISIT TO WISTON HOUSE

**MONDAY 20 AUGUST 2012, at 1.45 pm**

Janet Pennington has secured a visit to the historic house of Wiston near Steyning. Wiston is not open to the public, so this is a rare opportunity to see the house and have a guided tour from Janet herself. Tea is included, and the cost is £11.50.

Wiston is now leased by Wilton Park, of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Conferences and weddings take place there, but it is not normally open to the public. The visit will be shared with The Friends of Horsham Museum.

Wiston was built by Thomas Sherley, when he was treasurer to the English army fighting in the Netherlands. The new house at Wiston was built between 1573 and 1575, probably on or near the site of the old part-stone manor house mentioned in 1357. In particular it retains the Great Hall from that period, with a splendid double hammer beam roof. The Sherleys were a colourful family: to quote the ODNB: "to a more jaundiced twentieth-century eye 'The Sherleys all had unlimited bravura and glib sales talk, everything but a capacity to turn an honest penny' ". The house passed to Lionel Cranfield for a short time, and then to the Fagge family. During the English Civil War, Wiston House was occupied, first by forces loyal to King Charles I, then by parliamentarian soldiers. Sir John Fagge purchased the estate in 1649 and his granddaughter, Elizabeth, became heiress to the estate in 1740. She married Sir Charles Goring, a neighbouring landowner and the house has been owned by the Goring family ever since.



The tea/coffee includes a home-made scone, jam and cream. Janet says: 'I must say the food is always very good, and as much tea/coffee as you can drink. Tea on the terrace overlooking the gardens and facing the South Downs on a lovely summer day is a splendid occasion...though inside if it is raining ain't bad!'

Please fill in the booking slip, and send it **BY MONDAY 18<sup>TH</sup> JUNE** with your remittance (cheques to be made payable to Dr. J. Pennington) to the address on the slip. This will have to be on a first-come, first-served basis. Unfortunately applications after 18 June will have to be refused.

Arrive at the house at 1.45 for 2pm start. - Ends 5pm. Approach from the A283 - Washington-Steyning Road. The entrance is marked WISTON HOUSE for WILTON PARK. Post Code is BN44 3DZ for satnavs.

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## Other Events

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**Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> June - A delightful walk in the Arun Valley** with the opportunity to learn about the chalk & lime industry which once dominated the area. The walk is about 3½ miles and will take 2 to 2½ hours. This will be a fairly gentle walk though there is one short climb involved. Meet by Amberley Station, next to Amberley Museum at 1.45pm. Parking is available in the car park by the station, with the kind permission of the Museum

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Saturday June 30<sup>th</sup> and Saturday September 29<sup>th</sup> - Arundel Castle - Assemble 1.20pm in the Earl's Garden.  
**Please ensure you have selected which date you wish to attend.**

All details earlier in the newsletter

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Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> July - 7.00pm, WSAS summer Evening with a talk entitled "The 3<sup>rd</sup> Lord Egremont's Worst Investment" given by Alan Green.

7.00pm arrival for coffee and tea

7.30pm talk by Alan Green

8.30-9.00 pm adjourn perhaps to a local tavern

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To keep you aware of events please do not forget the WSAS website is available at:

**[westsussexarchivessociety.webplus.net](http://westsussexarchivessociety.webplus.net)**

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There maybe occasions when members wish to attend an event but feel they cannot due to transport limitations. Please do not be deterred, we would encourage you to book the event and indicate with your booking slip that you can only attend if it is possible to obtain a lift. Could we also ask please, that any members coming to an event who feel they could give a fellow member a lift let us know with their booking slip. We can then do our best to marry parties together. Thankyou.

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### *WSAS Committee*

*Caroline Adams - Chairman*

*Richard Martin - Vice Chairman*

*Richard Howell - Treasurer*

*Stella Elliot - Secretary*

*Barrie Keech - Newsletter & Website*

*Helen Whittle - Journal Editor*

*Richard Mant - Committee Member*

*Joy Eccleston - Membership Secretary*

*Leigh Lawson - Committee Member*

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# Booking Slips

**Any query about any event please contact: [wsascom@btinternet.com](mailto:wsascom@btinternet.com)**

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Sunday 23rd June. Meet by Amberley Station at 1.45pm for “A Walk around the Arun Valley”. The walk will be between 2 and 2½ hours leaving time for you to get some tea if you wish at the Houghton Bridge tea rooms.

There is no cost for members and a cost of £3 for non-members

Name/s of members attending.....  
Tel No..... Email.....  
Name/s of non-member/s or guest/s.....  
Amount paid, cheques made payable to WSAS.....

Please return slip by 9<sup>th</sup> June to, The Honourable Treasurer, WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN

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Saturday June 30<sup>th</sup> and Saturday September 29<sup>th</sup> Arundel Castle Event

**PLEASE CIRCLE WHETHER YOU PLAN TO ATTEND ON JUNE 30<sup>th</sup> OR SEPTEMBER 29<sup>th</sup>**

Cost is £10.00 per person (no increase for guests)

Names of those attending.....  
Tel No..... Email.....  
Amount paid, cheques payable to WSAS.....

Please return slip by 14<sup>th</sup> June if wishing to attend the June 30<sup>th</sup> event, to The Honourable Treasurer, WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN

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Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> July 7.00pm for 7.30pm start. A talk on “The 3<sup>rd</sup> Lord Egremont’s Worst Investment” given by Alan Green

Costs to members £3 & non-members £5

Name/s of members attending.....  
Tel No..... Email.....  
Names of non-members or guests.....  
Amount paid, cheques made payable to WSAS.....

Please return slip by 3<sup>rd</sup> July to, The Honourable Treasurer, WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN

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Monday 20<sup>th</sup> August - Visit to WISTON HOUSE

Cost is £11.50 per person (no increase for guests)

Name/s of those attending.....  
Tel No..... Email.....  
Amount paid, cheques made payable to **Janet Pennington**.....

Please return slip by 18<sup>th</sup> June to, The Honourable Treasurer, WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN