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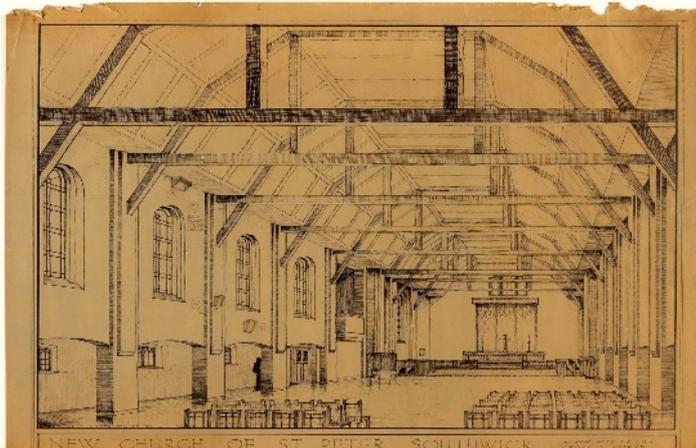
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The Working Papers of Leonard Keir Hett, Architect (AM 818)

Leonard Keir Hett was born on 9 September 1886 in Ewell, Surrey. He studied at the Architectural Association School of Architecture in London from 1905 to 1907, becoming a member of RIBA in 1910. He was admitted as an associate of RIBA in 1911 and was elected as an Honorary Fellow in 1920.

All of the papers from Hett's working life were deposited at West Sussex Record Office and have recently been catalogued. The extensive catalogue contains hundreds of items, primarily building plans, architectural drawings and sketches. The collection also includes photographs, as well as a number of Hett's working files and student notebooks. Dating from the early 20th century to the 1970s and largely relating to Mid Sussex, the collection is a wonderful example of an architect's working output which will prove invaluable to house and building historians, and family historians.

In practice from 1911, Hett was working for the firm of Searle & Searle, London EC4 from at least the mid-1920s and was a partner in the 1930s and 1940s. Much, although not all, of his work was on properties in Sussex, particularly the area around Ardingly, where he and his family lived. He designed a number of churches in Sussex, his first being St Andrew's, Moulsecomb in 1932, followed by other locations through to the 1960s including Peacehaven, Camber, South Patcham, St Richard's Haywards Heath, and St Peter's Southwick.



Perspective of the interior of St Peter's, Southwick

From the late 1920s to the early 1950s, Hett was heavily involved in designs for buildings on the Chailey Heritage site. Originally known as 'The Heritage Craft Schools and Hospitals for Crippled Children', this was founded in 1903. The site developed over the

Forthcoming Events

Saturday Nov 11th -
WSAS Workshop
entitled HOSPITAL
RECORDS.

Saturday Dec 9th -
WSAS Christmas Get
Together

Thursday Feb 15th 2018
- A talk entitled
Shoreham Fort - Past,
Present & Future

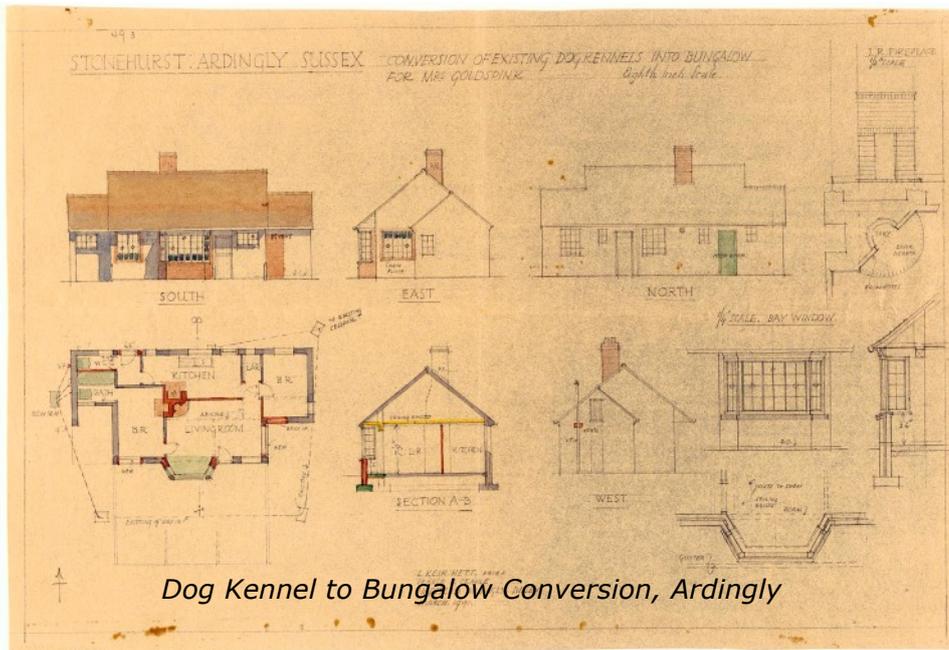
**Please note that next
year's AGM will be
held on Saturday
March 24th at
Pulborough Village
Hall**

**PLEASE REMEMBER
MEMBERSHIP
RENEWAL BEFORE
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years and among other building work Hett was responsible for the Llangattock School of Arts and Crafts for Crippled Girls, Chailey Girls' Heritage Chapel (St Helen's), an extension of Heritage War Work for blitzed babes, Heritage Craft Schools and Hospitals, and future development plans for the site.



Alongside these significant areas of work, Hett was also extensively involved in designs for the conversion of existing properties and the construction of new build houses. Among the more unusual of the conversions was that of dog kennels into a bungalow (for Mrs Goldspink at Stonehurst, Ardingly) and a fire station in Lindfield into a bungalow. New buildings included High Coombe in Balcombe where Hett designed a billiards room and servants' hall for Mr J Spedan Lewis in 1920.

Hett died at 11 College Road, Ardingly on 27 November 1978 leaving behind this impressive body of work which can now be accessed at West Sussex Record Office. Please visit our website (www.westsussex.gov.uk/ro) to search the catalogue.

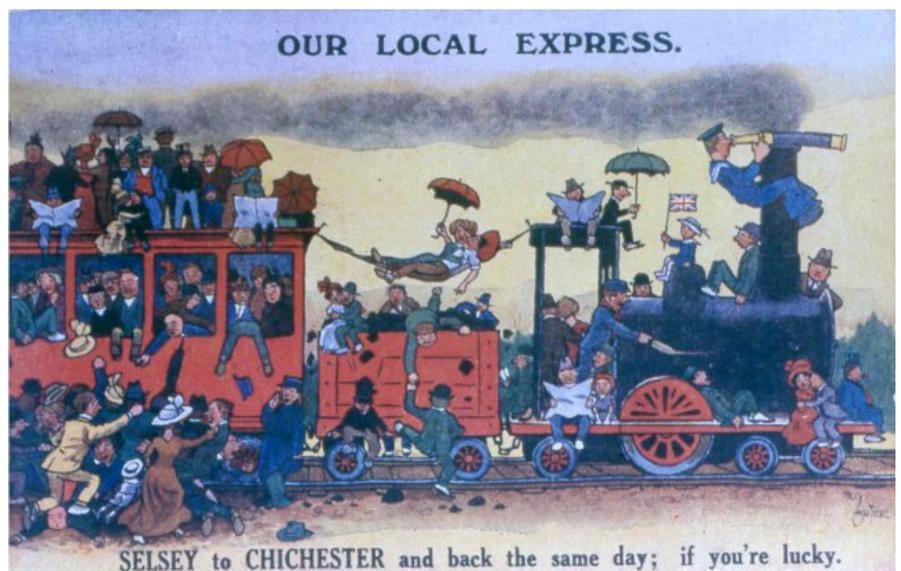
Jennifer Mason

RECORD OFFICE UPDATE

An autumn riddle for the latest update from the Record Office. What do the Selsey Tram, Steve Coogan and *Classic Cars*, the TV series *Victoria* and the *Great British Bake Off* all have in common? The answer perhaps surprisingly is the West Sussex Record Office. For an explanation of this archival serendipity read on.

The Selsey Tram will need no introduction to those of you who have booked your tickets for Bill Gage's talk at the Record Office on 'The Selsey Tram: the Bumpity Bump' – on 31 October. Indeed such is its popularity that all 80 seats sold out very quickly and a repeat performance has now been scheduled for the evening of Tuesday 14 November.

Earlier in the summer we were asked by journalist and original *Top Gear* host, Quentin Wilson, for help in trying to track down the



origins of a 1961 E-Type Jaguar, currently owned by the comedian Steve Coogan. The car, which has been undergoing restoration, had been registered on a number of different occasions throughout its life but using the West Sussex County Council vehicle licensing registers we were able to provide the evidence of its first registration in August 1961. As a result the DVLA has agreed to re-issue the original number plate to be reunited with Steve's car. The story made

front page news in the July edition of *Classic Car* and helped us to promote the importance of these records. As if to prove a point the following day we were searching through the very same registers for a local farmer's much-used tractor.

We featured this story in more detail in one of our latest blogs where we also described the painstaking conservation work that is currently going on behind the scenes to make these registers accessible. Many of the volumes are made up of thin paper with a thick layer of gummed, water-activated glue on the reverse and when they were deposited many of the pages were stuck together. Simon, our Senior Conservator, has been able to treat these volumes using a narrow stream of moisture from an ultrasonic humidifier to separate the pages one by one.

Our blog (<https://westsussexrecordoffice.wordpress.com/>) also features our Record of the Month and in August we explored an early 20th century illuminated Order of Service for the Churching of Women. This beautiful document from the Compton Parish archives, records the ceremony that was carried out following childbirth, usually after the traditional, 'laying-in' period of 4-6 weeks. Whilst this practice is no longer commonplace it is thought to have its early origins in both the Eastern and Western Churches. However a recent visitor to the search room could remember being 'churched' after the birth of her daughter in 1961. Coincidentally within a week of posting our blog the first episode of the new series of *Victoria* featured the young queen as a reluctant participant in a churching ceremony after the birth of her first child.



Alongside this the bakers amongst us have been inspired by the *Great British Bake Off* to search for some interesting archival recipes of our own. In 'Biscuit Week' we posted a 1787 recipe for Gooseberry Biscuits followed by a series of Ministry of Food advertisements from 1941 on the National Loaf for 'Bread Week'. For 'Caramel Week' we found some early 20th century treacle recipes to try including sponge treacle pudding, brown pudding, treacle parkin and treacle scones.

Next month there are several highlights coming up at the Record Office. On Monday 20 November we will be opening our doors for tours behind the scenes as part of Explore Your Archives Week and on Tuesday evening 28 November Peter Wilkinson will be giving a talk on 'Shame, Scandal and Love: the Church Courts in Chichester'. This follows on from his new Sussex Record Society publication, *Church Archdeaconry Depositions 1603-1608*, which is reviewed by Helen Whittle in the latest WSAS journal. As Helen says in her article, reading these cases opens up a window

into society and onto the personal relationships between families, neighbourhoods and local communities. I know that in looking through this book I certainly felt that in many ways life in 17th century Sussex was not unlike that of today or that of the everyday farming folk in The Archers on Radio 4. So do come along to find out more.

Amongst all of these events and discoveries the day to day work of the office continues unabated. Lucy Maguire, the Queen Victoria Hospital Archive Project Preservation and Digitisation Assistant, has finished her work with us and left to take up her place at Aberystwyth University to study for her MA in Archive Administration in September. We wish her well and look forward to seeing her as a newly qualified archivist in a year's time. In the meantime Jo McConville is continuing her cataloguing work on the project which will be completed by the end of December. If you want to find out more about this and other fascinating hospital archives do make sure that you sign up to our WSAS Workshop on 11 November.

Archives continue to find their way to our doors and are catalogued to make them accessible. Elsewhere in the newsletter Jenny Mason, our Collections Manager, shares some of the gems from Hett Archive that spans the working life of architect Leonard Kier Hett from the early 20th century up until the 1970s.

In the first two weeks of December the Record Office will be closed for our annual stocktaking but we will be opening our doors to WSAS members on Saturday 9 December for the annual Christmas Get Together and I look forward to seeing you there.

Wendy Walker

CONGRATULATIONS TO LAUREN

Very many congratulations to Lauren Clifton, our Search Room Archivist, who was nominated for the Archives and Records Association (ARA) New Professional of the Year Award in August. This is a new UK wide award that has been set up this year to recognise the outstanding commitment of newly qualified archivists and the contribution that they make to the record keeping professions, both at a local level within their workplace and to the wider sector. We were delighted to put her name forward following all of her hard work in setting up our social media last year and making it such a success. Her work in the search room has also been tremendous and we are very lucky to have her as part of our team. The awards panel obviously shared our view and on 6 October, after reaching the final six, Lauren was awarded second place amongst a very strong field from archive offices across the country.



See blog <https://aranewprofessionals.wordpress.com/2017/10/06/introducing-the-ara-new-professional-award/>

NEW MEMBERS

We are very pleased to welcome the following people who have joined or re-joined WSAS:-

David Martin

Richard Dyer

Michael and Sandy Sell

THE CHRISTMAS GET TOGETHER SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9th 2017

I do hope many of you will come to this event. It is an extremely pleasant annual fixture on our WSAS programme of events each year. It follows a well-tryed and successful format, a comfortable mix of socialising (with wine, coffee and mince pies) together with some West Sussex history and an up-date on the Record Office. Wendy Walker, the County Archivist, will be putting out historical documents for us to see which the Record Office has recently acquired and Wendy will also take questions at the end of the morning which is our chance to find out more about the Record Office: what is going on now and what plans are there for the future. At the end of the morning there is the option of going to lunch together for those who wish to do so.

We are going to make one change this year. For some time now we have had a couple of light-hearted quizzes as part of the proceedings, at least one of which was on West Sussex history. This year, instead of the quizzes, we would like to invite you to tell us what you are currently (or recently) investigating historically and to speak to us for a few minutes on that subject. Five minutes will be the maximum time allowed for any speaker, with a further five minutes set aside for questions.

I would like to make it clear that we would like to hear from anyone: professional historians and researchers, or those engaged in helping the record office with some project, or from those involved in their own personal research. It would be very interesting to hear what we all get up to with our interest in West Sussex history. No one need feel daunted by having to give a speech, because it will not be a speech! There really is not time to say much in three or four minutes, or five minutes at most. No one need feel they have to be an expert in whatever historical topic with which they are dealing. It will be perfectly in order to remain seated when you speak to us and there will only be time for three speakers during the morning. The first three to offer a talk will be accepted. I will let everyone who offered a talk know whether their offer was successful or not.

Do offer to speak to us when you come to fill in the Booking Slip. On the other hand, if you are not investigating anything at present or you would rather not offer to speak then do come along anyhow and enjoy the occasion. The more the merrier.

Richard Mant

WSAS MEMBERSHIP IS DUE FOR RENEWAL ON 1ST January 2018

New subscription rates from 1st January 2018 as agreed at the AGM in April 2017 :

Single	£ 18
Joint	£ 20
Society	£ 35
Life	£ 200

Renewals may be paid anytime from now until 1st January.

If it suits you please set up a Standing Order for your subscription as this reduces administration for the society.

If you already pay by Standing Order please remember to inform your bank of the change in amount.

Please do Gift Aid if you can. It is a great help to WSAS to be able to reclaim 25p for every pound of your subscription.

Jane Mant – Membership Secretary

Forthcoming Events at the Record Office and WSAS

Events Review

Behind the scene tours of the Record Office

'Behind the scenes' tours of West Sussex Record Office will be held as part of the national 'Explore Your Archive' week on Monday 20 November. Limited places are available - please phone us on 01243 753602 or e-mail record.office@westsussex.gov.uk to book a free place.

Family History Workshops

If you're new to family history or want to find out more about the sources available and how best to use them, you may be interested in the Record Office 'coffee time' workshops. They start at 10am on the first Monday or Wednesday of the month and cover a wide range of sources. The next few sessions are as follows:

- 1 November 2017: Crime and punishment
- 10 January 2018: Family history sources at the Record Office
- 7 February 2018: Dating old photographs
- 5 March 2018: Beginners guide to Ancestry.co.uk
- 4 April 2018: Reading old handwriting
- 2 May 2018: Researching the history of your house

Tuesday Talks

WSAS members are also invited to our ongoing series of Tuesday talks, starting at 7pm. The next few talks are as follows:

- 31 October 2017: **Selsey Tram - "The bumpity bump"**
An illustrated talk by Bill Gage
SOLD OUT
- 14 November 2017: **Selsey Tram - "The bumpity bump"**
An illustrated talk by Bill Gage
- 28 November 2017: **"Shame, Scandal and True Love" - the church courts of Chichester** by Peter Wilkinson
- 30 January 2018: **'Learning by Rote' – Going to School in Victorian West Sussex** by Ruth Brown
- 27 February 2018: **'A Slice of Life': Exploring the Quarter Sessions records** by Dr Caroline Adams
- 27 March 2018: **Stories from the surgeon's table: exploring the Queen Victoria Hospital Archive**
- 24 April 2018: **Priory Park 100** by Richard Plowman

- 26 June 2018: **'On The Beat' – The History and Archive of West Sussex Constabulary 1857-1967** by Holly Wright

Book now!

If you'd like to come along to a coffee time workshop or a Tuesday talk, please call 01243 753602 to book and pay (advance booking essential, tickets non-refundable). Tickets for coffee time sessions cost £7.50 and for Tuesday talks £8.00, which includes refreshments. Visit www.westsussex.gov.uk/ro and view the 'What's on at the Record Office' page for more details.

***** Discount for WSAS members *****

Please tell us that you are a WSAS member when you book to benefit from £1 off the price of your ticket

West Sussex Archive Society Maritime Sussex Conference 23rd September 2017

This year's Conference was held at the Pagham Village Centre on a beautifully sunny day. Sadly we were not quite in sight of a sea-view but otherwise the venue could not be bettered.

Former chair Dr. Caroline Adams was our first speaker and gave an excellent paper on the theme of *The Maritime Trade of Elizabethan Chichester*, based on the work of the late Dr. Emlyn Thomas and his daughter Susan Kemp, also sadly no longer with us.

We were given a fascinating insight into the importance of Chichester Harbour and the city as an economic centre with its markets and wool 'staple' (a town designated for official taxation of a commodity). Other topics were also covered including the incidence of plague deaths and the change over time of the type of goods being exported and imported through the Chichester Harbour ports, which included Sidlesham, Pagham, Itchenor, Dell Quay etc. At one stage the jurisdiction of Chichester extended from Emsworth to Rye. The importance of the Port declined due to silting of the harbour entrance and the changes in the coastline as the sea encroached. In 1626 parishioners petitioned for the chapel at Kingston to be demolished in order to save the stones from the sea. Sussex had different rules for customs and other purposes, quays fronting creeks only being used for 'coastal' trade (import/export of goods from other English ports rather than trade with Europe).

Caroline's talk gave a thorough introduction to this subject and it was interesting to hear that there is a good survival of Port Books at the National Archives from the mid-sixteenth century to the eighteenth century, although we were warned that the earliest are in a unique form of Latin and that some books are more detailed than others. It is thought that at times trade was significantly under-recorded due to goods being smuggled to avoid heavy duties.

After a break for coffee Dr. Ian Friel gave a very interesting account of local shipbuilding. Entitled *An impossible place to build a ship* we learned that the harbour at Itchenor was used to build naval ships from at least the mid eighteenth century through to WWII – a surprise given the problems with access to the harbour highlighted in the previous talk. Although mainly concentrated in the large naval dockyards of Portsmouth, Plymouth etc. shipbuilding was the biggest employer in the late eighteenth century due to the succession of hostilities with the Netherlands, France and America. Due to a shortage of experienced shipwrights, house carpenters were in demand to fill the gap as their skills were similar. Ian explained the differences between the various 'Rates' of ship, the grading being based on the number of

guns carried rather than the overall size. Itchenor was only big enough to build the comparatively-lowly Fifth Raters but the shipyard operated by Richard Chitty worked its way up from vessels with a small displacement of just 30 tons to several vessels of around 300 tons involving considerable complexity of construction as they had to cope with different loadings and stresses on the keel. The yard faced bankruptcy in 1787 and again in 1807, the last warship being built there in 1809 until its brief renaissance in WWII when it was used for landing craft, Ian showing some interesting photos including the 'turntable' used to off-load and launch the craft.



Attendees enjoy visiting the many stands

County Archaeologist John Mills picked up the baton after lunch with a talk on *The part played by Pagham Harbour in Sussex Maritime Trade* drawn from the work of Lindsay Fleming, Reginald Pelham and David Andrews in the *Sussex Archaeological Collections*. Starting considerably earlier in history than our previous two papers John showed how finds of stone axes originating both from the West Country and overseas indicated the early use of the harbour area for importing and exporting building materials and coins, including 7th/8th century sceatta found at Selsey and Church Norton suggested early trading in the area. We were also

introduced to the early settlements of Wardour/Warder and Wythering and Selsey Abbey and the 'power-struggles' between the jurisdictions of the Archbishop of Canterbury at Pagham manor and the Bishop of Chichester in the early thirteenth century. John was also able to demonstrate the continual change in the type of cargoes handled in the harbour across its long history including its long importance as a centre for the milling of flour from corn produced both in the immediate area and further afield and for the trade of wool, woollen cloth and 'fells' (fleeces still attached to the sheep's hide). In the mid fourteenth century wool was smuggled to Normandy with a counterpart trade of linen being illicitly imported. Records also show seizures of various 'luxury' cargoes of spices, sponges etc. By the late 1300s Chichester had replaced Winchelsea as the head Sussex port despite the city itself having been noted as having 'no landing place for ships' in 1339 (the harbour itself being separate from the walled city).

As we had heard earlier, various factors played their part in the decline of the Port. In 1427 the burgage plots of Wythering were devastated by the sea. In 1560 Selsey, Sidlesham and Nyetimber were 'seized' by Elizabeth I from their ecclesiastical owners. The Armada map shows the harbour as still navigable and customs officers served the Port from 1671-1705, Dell Quay being the only **legal** landing place for continental trade between 1600 and 1800. Documents show that as late as 1852 there was a proposal to reclaim the harbour but this came to nothing – possibly a blessing for this lovely area.

The day concluded with a wonderful talk by Margaret Henderson on *Smugglers and Coastguards*. Despite an attack of the gremlins with the remote control for the slide projector we were treated to some glorious images to illustrate both the romanticised view and the considerably more brutal reality surrounding the smuggling 'trade'. As with the changes in legitimate trade in the area, Margaret tracked the changes in the type of cargo run by the 'free-traders' from a staggering 40,000 tons of fleece exported untaxed (despite Chichester being a 'Staple' town), through the illicit trade in tobacco to the vast quantities of tea run by the notorious Hawkhurst Gang, reflecting the changes in 'high value' goods over time.

We also heard of the realities of 'tax farming', where the right to collect taxes was purchased from the Crown and then monies were collected by fair means or foul. At a later date following

the timely introduction of a more controlled, official system of collection and enforcement the 'Riding Officers', although expected to patrol an unrealistically large area, had to provide their own horses as well as having to contend with the probable connivance of both the local population and the clergy who both provided 'intelligence' to the smugglers and provided distractions to the Revenue-men and ingenious hiding places for the contraband goods.

Margaret spared our sensibilities by not going into too much detail of some of the brutal treatment meted out by the smugglers against the enforcers but we did hear of the execution of some of the Hawkhurst Gang which took place in the area north of the Barracks in Chichester and which are commemorated by a stone at the site. Three skeletons found by archaeologists are believed to be those of the executed men. Other smugglers (or maybe their accomplices) were luckier in being impressed into the Navy in default of harsher punishment, although accounts of conditions of ordinary seamen would suggest this would not have been a particularly lenient punishment!

Our thanks to our four speakers and to over 50 people who attended the day, especially the stalwarts who brought along displays from the British Association for Local History, Chichester Archaeology Society, Chichester Local History Society, Felpham and Middleton History Workshop, Friends of Fishbourne Roman Palace, Friends of the National Archives, Lancing and Sompting Pastfinders, The Last Fisherman Standing - Worthing fishing heritage, Sussex Family History Group and U3A (West) Local History Group.

Helen Whittle

N.B. *The Bognor Regis Post* sent along a reporter and photographer and have reported on the WSAS conference in their 28th September issue.



Archives brought to life at meeting

SHIPS made famous in a Hollywood film were built in Chichester Harbour, it was revealed to archivists at their annual meeting.

The fifth and sixth rate vessels were constructed at Itchenor between 1745 and 1809, speaker Dr Ian Friel told the gathering at Pagham Village Hall.

A total of nine of the Royal Navy ships, usually two-masted, were built there, along with three others.

The naval vessels of up to 44 guns were put into print by Patrick O'Brian whose work was turned into the film, *Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World*, starring Russell Crowe.

Dr Friel said: "You wouldn't expect large sailing warships to be built in Chichester Harbour because of the shallow water and number of sandbanks."

He discovered the previously hidden history of the shipbuilding in the Admiralty national archives at Kew.

His talk was one of four at the meeting last Saturday held by the West Sussex Archives Society on the theme of Maritime Sussex.

Richard Howell, the society's secretary, said: "You are always discovering something new when you look at the archives. They might not have been looked at in depth since they were written. I had no idea about the shipbuilding, for instance."

At least 50 delegates attended the society's first meeting at the hall since it opened in 1998.

The society's vice-chairman, Leigh Lawson, said: "Coming here has worked out really well. It's absolutely ideal being close to the sea."

The meeting also featured displays by 11 societies about different aspects of the past of Sussex.

Events Programme

Saturday 11th November - WSAS Workshop on Hospital Records to be held at WSRO

Come and join us to find out about the historic records of West Sussex hospitals, their patients, and staff. What types of records do hospitals create? What can these records tell you? How can you find them? Find out about the latest Queen Victoria Hospital Archive Project and the Guinea Pig Club. Uncover the fascinating records of the Royal West Sussex Hospital, Graylingwell Hospital, and much more besides.

10.45-11.00	Arrival and coffee
11.00-12.00	Introduction to hospital records
12.00-1.00	Lunch
1.00-2.00	Medical records and beyond
2.00-3.00	Practical workshop for participants
3.00-3.45	Tea and feedback

Saturday, December 9th . The WSAS Christmas Get Together for members and their guests to be held at WSRO from 10.30 am to 12.30 pm. Mince pies, coffee, wine, a look at recently acquired documents, short talks on West Sussex history and a chance to ask those questions you have been itching to ask the County Archivist. The event is free but we need to know numbers so please complete a booking form.

Lunch: Arrangements have been made for lunch afterwards at ASK Italian. We have a table reserved. We can choose from the menu when we get there and everyone pays for themselves. Please indicate when booking for the Get-together whether you would like to go to ASK as we have to let them know numbers beforehand.

Talks: Please let us know on the Booking Slip if you would like to offer a short talk (no more than five minutes). The first three offers of talks will be accepted. All those who offered a talk will be informed as to whether their offer was successful or not.

Thursday 15th February 2018 ‘Shoreham Fort: Past Present & Future’ a talk by Gary Baines, chairman and founder of the Friends of Shoreham Fort. Gary covers the diverse history of the fort, as well as the development of Palmerston Fortification along the Sussex coast and Hampshire. Later in the year as a follow on from this talk there will be an afternoon tour of Shoreham Fort on Tuesday 8th May 2018.

The talk begins at 2.30pm at St Botolph’s Church, Lansdowne Road, Worthing, BN11 4LY. The entrance to the room is on the north side of the church in Manor Road. Parking available within the church grounds and unrestricted in side roads.

£6 members : £8 non members tea/coffee and biscuits included.

WSAS Committee

<i>Richard Mant - Chairman</i>	<i>Jane Mant - Membership Secretary</i>
<i>Leigh Lawson - Vice Chairman</i>	<i>Stella Elliot - Committee Member</i>
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Wendy Walker - County Archivist

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Further Society information is available at the website:

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Booking Slips

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Events can also be seen at: westsussexarchivessociety.webplus.net

Saturday November 11th - Hospital Records a workshop to be held at WSRO, Chichester. Begins 10.45am and ends 3.45pm.

Cost: £10 members £12 non-members to include coffee/tea and biscuits

Names of members attending.....

Tel. No.....Email or home address.....

Names of non-members attending.....

Tel. No.....Email or home address.....

Amount paid, cheques made payable to WSAS.....

Please return slip by 3rd November to, WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN

Saturday December 9th - Christmas Get Together for members and their guests, to be held at WSRO Chichester from 10.30am to 12.30pm. The event is free but we need to know numbers so please complete a booking form.

Names of members attending.....

Tel. No.....Email or home address.....

Names of Guests.....

How many for lunch at ASK Italian?

Today's Date.....

Would you like to tell us about your current research, or project, or interest in West Sussex history? Yes/No

If yes, please state the title of your talk

Please return slip by November 25th to WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex. PO19 1RN

Thursday February 15th 2018 - Shoreham Fort: Past, Present and Future, a talk by Gary Baines, Chairman and founder of the Friends of Shoreham Fort. Begins 2.30pm at St Botolph's Church, Worthing

Cost £6 members £8 non-members to include coffee, tea and biscuits

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HISTORY BOOKS WANTED

We are collecting history books **NOW**
for a sale in **October 2018**

Chichester Cathedral Friends and
West Sussex Archives Society

Together we are running a fundraising
second-hand history book sale in the Vicars' Hall
at Chichester Cathedral in **October 2018**

Please donate your unwanted history books
NOW to the sale and hand them into the
Friends Office at Chichester Cathedral
Tuesdays and Fridays between 10am and 1pm

Any type of history books are welcomed but
please - no historical novels or history magazines

enquiries email wsascom@btinternet.com

The Friends Office, The Royal Chantry, Cathedral Cloisters, PO19 1PX