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45th AGM

The 45th AGM of the Society was held at the Boxgrove Village Hall on Saturday 30th March 2018.

Richard Mant chaired the meeting and gave his report which is included in this newsletter. Richard highlighted that one of the things that made 2018 a great year for WSAS was the recruitment of over 30 new members. That together with exceptional reviews for both the WSAS Journal and the WSAS Researcher by the BALH (British Association for Local History), an outstanding Steyning conference, and a very successful book sale really made 2018 stand out. Richard also highlighted and gave thanks to the professionalism of WSRO staff and the work of WSAS Committee members.

The accounts were presented by Richard Mant as our treasurer Susan Nicel was unable to make the event. Richard stated that if anyone had detailed questions about the accounts they could email Susan directly.

Wendy Walker gave her report about WSRO activities over the last year and how the support of WSAS was enabling the purchase of a number of fascinating archives. The stand out events had to be those surrounding the Sussex copy of the American Declaration of Independence and the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Sussex who came to see it. Wendy's report appears later in this newsletter.

Richard Mant conducted the elections. Helen Whittle was re-elected as Journal Editor. Richard Howell who had been the Society secretary was standing down as secretary but he wished to remain on the committee; he was duly re-elected. Barrie Keech, newsletter editor and webmaster, was standing down and Sophie Wood was duly elected to the committee as newsletter editor and webmaster.

Richard Mant gave praise to the work of Richard Howell and Barrie Keech and presented each with a gift from the Society.

The AGM was followed by a splendid lunch and an illuminating presentation on Boxgrove Priory.

Barrie Keech

Forthcoming Events

Monday May 20th -
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trip on the Chichester
Ship Canal, including
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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT FOR THE WSAS AGM IN 2019

2018 has been an exceptional year for WSAS.

First of all more than 30 people chose to join WSAS in 2018. This must surely be a WSAS record for the number of people joining in one year. So what explains this?

I think there are a number of reasons. First of all there is the quality and variety of our events. Just look at last year's events. We had two very helpful and interesting Workshops; we had two events on military history, two walks, two talks covering the American War of Independence and the Declaration of Independence; then there was our ever-popular Christmas Get Together with its WSAS blend of good coffee, wine and mince pies coupled with good conversation and laughter, together with an insight into new aspects of West Sussex History.

Furthermore we had an all-day conference at Steyning where we heard about the local museum, the fortunes of farming in the first half of the twentieth century, two Sussex gentlemen who made an impact on the world stage, and Local History and the National Curriculum; Then there was the Book Sale, but more of that in a moment.

I am always singing the praises of our Journal of West Sussex History and our newsletter, the Researcher, and I don't hesitate to do so here again. Both our Journal and the Researcher have been singled out on more than one occasion for special mention by the BALH (the British Association for Local History) in their publications. In fact one of the contributors to the Journal, Helena Millen, has just been given an award by the BALH for her article on William Cawley. I am sure it is the quality of these two WSAS publications that explains why we have members such as the University of Notre Dame in America and the Guildhall Library in London - and why we have new members joining WSAS every year.

What else explains this sudden burst of new members last year? I believe it was our new idea - a Discounted Membership Scheme where new members joining WSAS at a designated event can join for £5 less than the going rate and that membership then covers not just 12 months but the next 16 months. Largely as a result of this scheme, 5 people chose to join WSAS at the Steyning Conference and 18 joined at the Book Sale.

The Book Sale is another reason why 2018 was an exceptional year for WSAS. In a two-day book sale we raised more than £2800: which meant just over £1400 for the Record Office and just over £1400 for Chichester Cathedral.

I said in my article in the Researcher that this Book Sale is probably the largest and most complicated event ever organised by WSAS. It took two years to organise and it needed a massive effort by a large number of WSAS members. I was very pleased and proud to work alongside 23 other WSAS members and friends of WSAS who gave their all to make sure the Book Sale worked and was successful.

So how to follow on from this exceptional year? I think we do with pride and confidence. We have a superb variety of events waiting for us in 2019: a talk on Boxgrove Priory here today at the AGM; two events looking at the history of education; two events looking at military history; two Workshops of great interest; a walk in an historic seaside town; a cruise on a local canal, and once again we end the year with our Christmas Get Together.

I think our committee are very skilful in putting together such an attractive assembly of events, year in year out, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for all they do throughout the year. WSAS is extremely fortunate to have such a talented, hard-working committee. I would also like to thank Wendy and all her staff at WSRO for their support in so many ways. So it's a big round of applause for our committee, for Wendy and her staff and for all of you, the members of WSAS, without whose support WSAS would not function.

WEST SUSSEX ARCHIVES SOCIETY AGM 30 MARCH 2019 COUNTY ARCHIVIST'S REPORT

I am very pleased to be able to give the County Archivist's Report to the 45th AGM of the West Sussex Archives Society, and to be able to share some of the highlights and activities at the Record Office over the last year.

There have been several staff changes this year with the departure of Lauren Clifton to join the National Archives in Dublin and the appointment of two new Search Room Assistants, Alice Millard and Katie Bishop. Abigail Wharne joined us in November as our new Digital Preservation Archivist, a much needed post in which she is flourishing. More recently Abigail Hartley was appointed as the new Search Room Archivist. Jo McConville has finished her work as the Queen Victoria Hospital Project Archivist and is now continuing with us on the Vawdrey Art Therapy Archive Project as a result of a further grant from the Wellcome Trust.

The Vawdrey Archive consists of 194 paintings produced by patients in art therapy sessions run by Dr Brian Vawdrey between 1951 and 1971. Vawdrey was a consultant at Graylingwell Hospital and previously worked at the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh. The archive includes his thesis, *Art in Analysis*, which refers to the artworks and includes case studies and commentary from the patients. The project started in September in partnership with Outside In, an award winning charity working to create a fairer and more inclusive art world. The collection is being catalogued, preserved, and digitised in consultation with Outside In artists who have had experience of mental health issues.

This year has been dominated by two headline grabbing events and I refer of course to the Sussex Declaration and our Archive Service Accreditation Award.

Over the last two years you will probably have been following the ongoing developments in the story of the Sussex copy of the American Declaration of Independence. Those of you who were with us for the AGM last year will have heard me talk about this in more detail. On 3 October, following the results of all of the research and scientific testing, the document was shown to the Duke and Duchess of Sussex as part of their visit to the county. The first place that they came to was Chichester and the first thing that they saw after their walkabout was the Sussex Declaration. For archives in general and for West Sussex and the Record Office in particular it does not get much better than that.

More recently we celebrated our award of Archive Service Accreditation with a presentation on the 18th March by Caroline Ottaway-Searle, the Director of Public Engagement at The National Archives. Our guests included Louise Goldsmith, Leader of West Sussex County Council, the Lord Lieutenant, Mrs Susan Pyper, Councillor Debbie Kennard, our Cabinet member, depositors, partners and stakeholders, staff, ex staff, volunteers and of course representative from WSAS. It was very good to be able to share this with so many of our friends and supporters. The certificate was presented, the plaque was unveiled and the



obligatory cake was cut. This award puts us in the top 6% of archive services in the country and is the result of many years of hard work by all of the staff past and present that has combined to make the service what it is today. It is also a reflection of the wonderful support that we receive from everyone including all of the WSAS members. This is truly an award that belongs to everyone.

In November we were finalists in The National Archives Award for Safeguarding the Digital Legacy as part of the Digital Preservation Coalition Awards 2018. This recognised our work on digital preservation as part of a consortium with the History Centres at Dorset and Wiltshire & Swindon respectively and with our archive partners across the south of England in Archives First. We were up against stiff competition from the UK Parliamentary Archives, the White House Historical Preservation Group and the Irish Film Archive with the latter claiming the ultimate prize.

There was a time when the words 'digital preservation' and 'electronic archives' would have struck dread into hearts and minds of most archivists or at the very least a sense of bewilderment. In today's world we all have to be digital archivists and get to grips with the mass of digital material that is now winging its way to our doors on a regular basis. In the last 12 months we have appointed Abby as our new Digital Preservation Archivist and acquired Preservica, a system that will help us take in digital archives, preserve them securely and make them accessible for the future.

In 2018 we took in 289 new accessions over 20 of which were digital or contained some digital content. Alongside the regular deposits of parish records, deeds, maps, estate and family records, and archives of schools, WIs and businesses we received the oral history records of the Secrets of the High Woods Project that we heard about at our AGM in 2016, and those of the Heathlands United Project which began in 2010. In total these two archives comprise some 56GB of data and there are many more to follow. Unless we are able to take in and preserve all of these digital collections they will not survive beyond their current use.

Our paper and parchment acquisitions range in date from the 1370 deeds of Shoreham that we bought this year with very generous assistance from WSAS, to the 2018 electoral registers. Accessions included additional archives from Goodwood, plans of the Sena Sugar Estate factories in Mozambique, 1907-1927, as part of the Hornung family archive, an autograph book belonging to Nurse May George at Graylingwell War Hospital in 1915-1917, a series of minute books and records from various branches of the Royal British Legion across West Sussex dating from 1921, a mathematical exercise book belonging to James Miles, a pupil at the Catholic School in Arundel in the 1840s and 13 Richard Cobden letters, again purchased with help from WSAS. We also purchased a wonderful album of watercolours of Bognor, Bersted, Aldwick, Yapton, Felpham and Chichester by William Colliss, 1865-1887, with the aid of a very generous grant from the Sussex Family History Group.

We are very grateful to WSAS and the SFHG and to all of our donors and depositors, who place their archives in our care and help us to preserve the history of West Sussex for future generations.

Alongside our regular visitors to the search room we have also welcomed a few special guests. On a Saturday afternoon in November Alexander Bernstein, the son of Leonard Bernstein, came to see his father's correspondence and papers about the *Chichester Psalms* in the Walter Hussey Archive. He was joined by a group of the choristers from the original UK premiere performance of the *Chichester Psalms* in the Cathedral in July 1965 and by many of the supporters and participants of the Bernstein in Chichester Festival. We went on to attend a sublime performance of the *Chichester Psalms* in the Cathedral that evening and the archive of the Festival itself is now being transferred to the Record Office - in both hard copy and digital formats.

In February Caroline Nicholls, the High Sheriff of West Sussex, came to the Record Office to deliver one of our Tuesday talks together with Dr John Godfrey. John gave us fascinating account

of the history of the role of High Sheriff through the centuries while Caroline talked about her current role and everything that she has been involved with over the last year. As so often with archives the past and the present came together to give us a fascinating evening at the Record Office.

Before I conclude I have one breaking piece of news which I would like to share with you and which will be hitting the headlines next week. We have just been awarded a grant of \$100,000 by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation in New York to carry out a programme of work in connection with the Sussex Declaration.

The Transatlantic Ties Project will begin in September and run until June 2021. During this time we will be exploring, promoting and celebrating the close links between West Sussex and the US through the historical archives of the county. A new website will be created to showcase our American collections including the Sussex Declaration with digital images, online learning resources developed with the Universities of Chichester and Sussex, a travelling exhibition and an international symposium at the end of the project.

So I think we have another very exciting year ahead of us all and I would like to conclude by thanking the chairman, the committee and members for continuing to support us in helping to preserve the history and archives of the county and making them accessible to everyone.

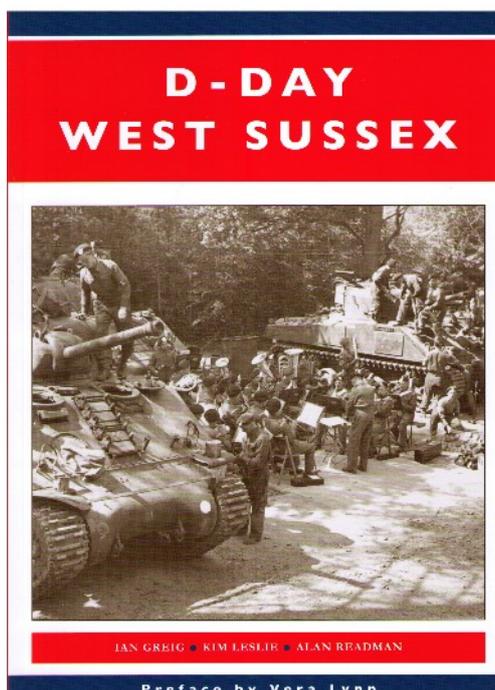
D-DAY West Sussex

The latest WSRO publication might well be of interest.

D-Day West Sussex, edited by Ian Greig, Kim Leslie and Alan Readman

ISBN 0-86260-538-5 Price: £7.95

To commemorate the 75th anniversary of D-Day the Record Office is reprinting one of its most popular publications, D-Day West Sussex. Based on original archives and with a preface by Dame Vera Lynn, the book tells the fascinating story of the vital part played by West Sussex in the D-Day offensive. It was first published in 1994 with a second edition in 2004. Both sold out very quickly and the current print run is expected to be equally popular. It is on sale now at the West Sussex Record Office and can also be purchased through any of the West Sussex Libraries across the county.



Welcome to Abigail Hartley

A warm hello to the Friends of West Sussex Record Office. My name is Abigail Hartley (yes! Another Abigail, one for upstairs and one for downstairs it seems) and I am the new Searchroom Archivist at WSRO, joining in early March 2019, having moved from Gloucestershire Archives.

Regarding my official qualifications, I graduated in 2016 from the University of Aberdeen with a Scottish MA in History, before graduating from the University of Glasgow with an MSc in their Archiving and Records Management course in 2017.

As the dates suggest, I am pretty new to the archiving world, but I have spent the last 18 months over in Gloucestershire as a Collections Management Archivist, and before that I have spent some time at the Royal Bank of Scotland archives, the National Trust, and the City of Aberdeen and Aberdeenshire Council archives.



I have a real love for local authority archives, and decided early on that it was the area in which I wished to stay. The breadth of documents they hold, from council minutes to diocesan registers to estate accounts to personal photographs, county record offices have the potential to cover nearly every aspect of life within their borders.

As Searchroom Archivist, I will often be based within the Searchroom itself or in the office overlooking the volunteer work area. It will be my job to provide as much help as I can to make our collections readily available to visitors. Whether that be through helping with enquiries and research, cataloguing our collections, or engaging more with social media and outreach in order to cement our place as a heritage centre of West Sussex, my job is to provide a solid knowledge of our collections and aid those wishing to use them.

Going forward I hope to get more involved with local communities, especially those who are traditionally not considered the 'core' demographic of the record office. Needless to say I am thrilled to be part of such a well-established and welcoming environment as the WSRO, and I look forward to meeting and working alongside you all over the upcoming months.

SUSSEX RECORD SOCIETY SMALL GRANT SCHEME



The Sussex Record Society has recently established a grant scheme (maximum £500 per project) for individuals or organisations undertaking archival research on aspects of Sussex history. There are two application deadlines a year: 1 February and 1 August. For details about the scheme and an application form please see <https://www.sussexrecordsociety.org/srs-grant-scheme/>.

GOODBYE TO BARRIE KEECH AND HELLO TO SOPHIE WOOD

Barrie is standing down from the WSAS Committee after ten years. Not only has Barrie been Editor of the Researcher but also Webmaster and as we all know because of the high standards he has worked to, he has put WSAS well and truly on the map.

Barrie turned the WSAS newsletter into a top quality publication, in colour, called the Researcher. Furthermore, he created the WSAS Website and he created the WSAS email address. Under Barrie's management, WSAS' means of communication reached new heights of excellence and as a result, information was clearly available and delivered, members and non-members signed up for WSAS events in increasing numbers and there has been a substantial growth of new members because they liked what they saw and learnt about WSAS from the Researcher and the website.

Barrie will be greatly missed by us all at WSAS. Fortunately his legacy of high standards has been passed to a worthy successor, Sophie Wood.

We are delighted that Sophie has joined WSAS and now comes forward to use her computing skills and experience of websites to be the new Editor of the Researcher and the new WSAS Webmaster.

Richard Mant

Joyce Sleight (1926-2019)

Joyce Sleight, former librarian for West Sussex County Council, librarian and history teacher at Steyning Grammar School 1963-1984, died on 14th March, in Steyning, aged 92 years. Joyce and I joined the West Sussex Archives Society in 1987, and Joyce served on the committee while I was chairman (1989-1992). Revd John Bishop of Singleton, another WSAS chairman, used to call us 'the heavenly twins' as we were always together at the West Sussex Record Office, researching Steyning and Wiston documents, running classes for CCE at the University of Sussex, giving talks and busy with the Chanctonbury Evening Classes at Steyning. We also led history walks around the town and for many years were members of the Wiston Estate Study Group, founded by Roy Armstrong in 1976. Joyce was responsible for starting a local studies section in her school library, and organising the archive there. She saved many Steyning documents that might otherwise have disappeared, depositing them at WSRO where she also catalogued the hundreds of documents deposited by Nye and Donne, formerly Donne, Mileham and Haddock, a solicitors' office in Steyning. Joyce published parts 1 and 2 on the Poor Law in Steyning in *West Sussex History* in 1982.

Joyce was an inspirational history teacher. Alan Barwick, curator of Henfield Museum, Revd Rupert Toovey of Toovey's Auctioneers and Valuers, and Geoffrey Munn (formerly of Henfield), recently retired M.D. of Wartski and a jewellery expert on the *Antiques Roadshow*, all testify to the influence she had on their lives. Joyce published many articles and books, and from 2004 to 2017 she was one of the editors of *Lives, Loves & Letters: the Goring Family of Wiston, Sussex, 1743-1905*, a collection of nearly 400 letters of the Goring family's personal correspondence. She said to me a couple of years ago 'I do hope I live to see LLL published' - and she did. You can see it in reception at WSRO. I shall miss her friendship, wisdom, encouragement and humour, as will her three sons, two daughters, twelve grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Janet Pennington, March 2019

Forthcoming Events Organised by the Record Office

Workshops for family and local history

If you're new to family and local 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 Wednesday of the month and cover a wide range of sources. The remaining programme for 2019 is as follows.

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| 1 May 2019 | Researching the history of your house
SOLD OUT |
| 5 June 2019 | Newspapers for family and local history
SOLD OUT |
| 3 July 2019 | Royal Navy records for family historians |
| 4 September 2019 | Getting started with Ancestry.co.uk
SOLD OUT |
| 2 October 2019 | Crime and punishment in West Sussex |
| 6 November 2019 | Reading old handwriting |

Tuesday Talks

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

- 30 April 2019: **Chichester Festival Theatre** by Katherine Slay
- 28 May 2019: **D-Day 75: West Sussex** by Alan Readman
- 30 July 2019: **Moon Mapper: Sir Patrick Moore and the Landings on the Moon** by Dr John Mason

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

WSAS Events Review

Verrio Tour of Christ's Hospital

'A School Like No Other' proclaims the publicity for Christ's Hospital, Horsham. Our WSAS tour of the school was certainly like no other guided history tour: we were escorted by four pupils who had mastered the art of walking backwards while taking it in turns to explain the history of their school. Serious information was interspersed with funny anecdotes and their attitude appeared to combine pride in their school with a cheerful irreverence. So in spite of the fact that it rained, and we couldn't see the Band Parade, the famous march into lunch of all pupils, lead by a brass band lead by a mace-twirling drum major, I think we all had a good time.

We began with an introduction by Laura Kidner, Museum Curator, known to some of our party because she had previously worked at Worthing and Chichester. Laura explained the foundation of the school in 1553 when Edward VI determined to help the poor children of London, a charitable commitment which continues to this day. The move to Horsham in 1902 followed the purchase of 1,100 acres from the Aylesbury Dairy Company, and the central buildings, which remain largely unchanged to this day, were designed by architects Aston Webb and Ingris Bell. Their plans included a subway under the house blocks, providing a link with the central buildings and carrying the utility infrastructure: pupils have no access to this now, but at one time, we were told, it provided a haven for smokers and home-brewers.



Even some rain couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of members visiting Christ's Hospital

Our Verrio guides are so-named because of the picture now in the Dining Hall, a painting measuring an enormous 26 metres by 5 metres, by Antonio Verrio in 1690. Other works of art we were shown included the sixteen panels in the chapel, painted by Sir Frank Brangwen to commemorate the history of Christianity, including one depicting St. Wilfred teaching the South Saxons in AD 681. While we were in the chapel we were told about the history and significance of the distinctive school uniform, worn with pride and affection by our guides, and including badges signifying links with original foundations. There were also conventions about the number of buttons you could wear on the sleeves of your coat, far too complicated to be repeated here.

Our tour finished with tea and biscuits in the museum, formerly the infirmary, and after further explanation from Laura, we were free to walk around. Amongst the exhibits about the history of the school and information about former pupils, there is a room furnished with equipment from the early 20th century which some of us were pleased to recognise from our youths. If we were left feeling we needed longer, the solution came in the goody bags that we received at the end of the tour: included was an invitation to return. The museum is open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 am to 4 pm, and visits are by prior arrangement only – email chmuseum@christ's-hospital.org.uk, ph 01403 247444.

Events Programme

Monday May 20th - Sussex Military Heritage - Exploring the Royal Sussex Regiment in the Archives 1701-1966, to be held at WSRO, 10.30 - 4.00. This event is WSAS in partnership with the Friends of the National Archives.

This is a one day symposium focussing on the collections and research from The National Archives and West Sussex Record Office. Members of both organisations will be able to come together to find out more about the national and local archives, the military history of the county and the rich and varied heritage of the Royal Sussex Regiment. A series of RSR archives and museum objects will be on display during the day. We will meet at **10.30am** for tea/coffee and biscuits before Wendy Walker, County Archivist for West Sussex, introduces the symposium at **10.55**.

Speakers are Dr. Tony Wakeford, chairman of the Friends of The National Archives, on TNA sources for the RSR; Matthew Jones, Assistant County Archivist, on the RSR Archive at West Sussex Record Office and the RSR Heritage Project; Paul Evans, Historical Projects Officer, Army Museums Ogilby Trust, on using military collections and the work of the Trust; Barry Lane, Royal Sussex Regiment Museum Trust, on the RSR Museum collections. There will be an hour for lunch. The Chichester Inn and the Crate and Apple pubs are nearby, with restaurants or cafes in the town. There are no lunch facilities at the Record Office and please, if possible, use the car parks in the town

Saturday June 15th 2019 A Tour of 'Bognor – West of the Pier', led by Susan Millard. This is the second of two Bognor walks. Starting from the pier and meandering west we will be looking at buildings and learning more about the development of Bognor. For example - why was the opening of the pier in 1865 delayed! Once again, Susan will guide us using information supplied by Ron Iden from his extensive research.

Meet at the pier at 1.45 pm for a 2.00 pm start. There are a number of car parks within easy walking distance including Fittleet PO21 1QL or London Road PO21 1PQ.

Cost - Members £3, Non-Members £5.

Saturday July 20th - A Voyage on the Chichester Ship Canal including tea, coffee and cakes with commentary from a member of the Canal Trust. Our canal boat (The Richmond) departs at 14.30pm so please gather at the Canal Basin, Canal Wharf, Chichester, PO19 8DT by **14.15pm at the absolute latest**. Parking is limited in the Canal Basin area so it may be better to use one of Chichester's many car parks and arrive at the Canal Basin on foot. If the weather should be poor we can use the cafe run by the Canal Trust where there is seating. There are also toilets inside the cafe. The voyage will take around 2 hours and a member of the Canal Trust will join us to point out items of interest and some of the history of the canal. There will be tea/coffee and cakes served during the voyage.

Cost - Members £16, Non-Members £18

WSAS Committee

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Further Society information is available at the website:

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Booking Slips

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Monday May 20th - Sussex Military Heritage. 10.30am - 4.00pm to be held at WSRO

Cost - £12 members of WSAS, FTNA and FoTKA; £15 non-members. Includes tea, coffee 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 10th May to, WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN

Saturday June 15th- A tour of Bognor, West of the Pier, led by Susan Millard. Meet 1.45 pm for 2.00 pm start.

Cost £3 members, £5 for non-members

Names of members attending.....

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

Names of non-members attending.....

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

Please return slip by 8th June to, WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN

Saturday, July 20th - A Voyage on the Chichester Ship Canal with tea, coffee and cakes included. Meet at 2.15pm latest for a 2.30 pm departure

Cost £16 members; £18 for non-members

Names of members attending

Tel. No..... email or home address

Names of non-members attending

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Amount paid, cheques made payable to WSAS

Please return slip by 6th July to WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN

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Monday 20 May 2019

SUSSEX

MILITARY HERITAGE

**Exploring the Royal Sussex Regiment in the Archives
1701 - 1966**

**10:30am - 4pm at West Sussex Record Office
Orchard Street, Chichester PO19 1DD**

A joint one day symposium focussing on the collections and research
at The National Archives and West Sussex Record Office

Members of WSAS, FTNA and FoTKA £12 Non-members £15
Tea/coffee included

Booking online via EVENTBRITE will open on 1 March
Or a booking form can be downloaded from the WSAS website



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