

The Researcher



NEWSLETTER OF THE WEST SUSSEX ARCHIVES SOCIETY
THE FRIENDS OF THE WEST SUSSEX RECORD OFFICE

The Sussex Declaration Hits the Headlines Again

The Sussex copy of the American Declaration of Independence made the news yet again last month when we were asked to display the document at 10 Downing Street as part of the Presidential State Visit on 4 June.

Many preparations had to be put in place to enable this to happen including specialist transport in a secure, environmentally-controlled van. Jenny travelled up with the document to ensure that a member of staff was with it at all times and she also accompanied it back on the return journey. Hereford Cathedral Perpetual Trust very kindly offered to loan us their exhibition case, which had been purpose-built for the world tour of the Magna Carta. On the day itself an expert from the National Conservation Service was on hand to help set everything up first thing in the morning and then to help us take it down afterwards.

As part of the State Visit, I was asked to give a short presentation about the Sussex Declaration to the President and the First Lady, the Prime Minister and Mr May. I showed them the document and talked about its significance, the scientific testing that was done in 2017 and our work with the Harvard



FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

28th September 2019
ANNUAL CONFERENCE
SUSSEX 1635-1666

The Impact of the Civil Wars and Interregnum

26th October 2019
AHEAD OF HER TIME - AN ILLUSTRATED TALK
A talk about the Victorian teacher Harriet Johnson

9th November 2019
WSAS Workshop
THE LANDSCAPE OF CHICHESTER
Within the walls, from 16th to 20th century

WSAS ONLINE:

Visit our new website:
www.wsas.co.uk

Email us:
contact@wsas.co.uk

Follow us on Instagram:
[@westsussex_archivessociety](https://www.instagram.com/westsussex_archivessociety)

Tag us on Twitter:
[@WestSussexAS](https://twitter.com/WestSussexAS)

JULY 2019
ISSUE 106

University Declaration Resources Project, the British Library and the Library of Congress. They were all very interested and asked a number of questions. At the end we discussed the possibility of exploring options for the document to form part of the commemorations for the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence in 2026.

You can see a video of the presentation online: <https://youtu.be/ku1yU8yBRbg>.

Jenny and I were there for the whole day and spent much of the rest of the time showing the document to staff and officials all of whom were fascinated by the document and the story that it had to tell. Even the catering staff came out of the kitchens at the end of their shift to have a look. A day to remember for West Sussex archives.

All of this augurs well for our Transatlantic Ties Project that is due to start in September courtesy of our \$100,000 grant from The Andrew W Mellon Foundation in New York which I reported on in the last Newsletter. Transatlantic Ties will also be the subject of our Tuesday Talk on 24 September when I will be giving a short introduction to the project and Martin Hayes will be talking about William Penn's West Sussex Connections.

Before this on 30 July we have a Tuesday Talk by Dr John Mason from the South Downs Planetarium on 'Moon Mapper: Sir Patrick Moore and the Landings on the Moon'. John will be telling us all about Sir Patrick's work as a much-loved astronomer, author and broadcaster and his contribution to the moon landings on the 50th anniversary of this historic event. To accompany this talk we will be displaying digital copies of Sir Patrick's original observation notebooks, a book signed by Neil Armstrong and original newspapers from July 1969. In April this year a blue plaque was unveiled by Brian May at Farthings in Selsey, where Patrick Moore lived for many years.

Finally this month we welcomed Gillian Keegan MP for Chichester and her husband Michael into the Search Room to find out more about the history of their house. Alice Millard, our Research Assistant, and Alison McCann, who is now the Archivist to Lord Egremont and the Leconfield Estates, were able to show them how the property dated back to the early 17th century in what was a fascinating morning. WSAS members who came to the Christmas Get-Together in December will remember Gillian and Michael dropping in to share the event with us, having first encountered WSAS at the Book Sale in October.



Wendy Walker

A New Chairman for WSAS

My time as Chairman of WSAS expires next March at our AGM in Billingshurst, by which time I will have notched up six years in post. I have enjoyed the job immensely, finding it challenging, interesting and rewarding. WSAS now has eight months to find a new Chairman and we all know how time flies. I hope the job will appeal to a number of our members and possibly to those who are not members of WSAS yet. There is no need to be a current member of the WSAS Committee in order to stand for election as Chairman.

So what does the Chairman's job involve? Here is an outline job description:

1. Lead the team which forms the committee, liaising with each member on their particular tasks, picking up on any problems on the way.
2. Chair the committee meetings, which are held bi-monthly, and the annual general meeting, creating the agenda beforehand, and checking and signing the minutes afterwards.
3. Liaise with the County Archivist and other staff as necessary.
4. Produce the Calendar of Events, making sure each event has a committee member looking after it.
5. Contribute to the Newsletter (*The Researcher*) and the *Journal of West Sussex History*, and make sure these are accurate and on time.
6. Pay close attention to the WSAS finances, working with the Treasurer, and being a signatory for the WSAS bank account.
7. Answer questions from the Charity Commissioners and fill in their online database annually.
8. Have some views on the way in which the society fulfils its aims as laid down in the constitution – these aims are printed in the *Journal*.

To my mind, any job description tends to look overwhelming and perhaps the above is no exception. But I can assure you everything slots into place quite nicely and with the backing of a talented and hard-working WSAS Committee, which you would most certainly have, it all works!

If you would like to know more about the job, then please contact me by using the new WSAS email address (contact@wsas.co.uk) – with no obligation to stand for election next March, I hasten to add!

Richard Mant

WSAS Committee

Richard Mant - Chairman

Leigh Lawson - Vice Chairman

Susan Nicel - Treasurer

Vacant - Secretary

Richard Howell - Committee Member

Sophie Wood - Newsletter & Website

Jeff Staniforth - Committee Member

Jane Mant - Membership Secretary

Stella Elliot - Committee Member

Helen Whittle - Journal Editor

Susan Millard - Information Manager

Gillian Thompson - Committee Member

Ruth Brown - Committee Member

Wendy Walker - County Archivist

All contactable using: contact@wsas.co.uk

Further Society information is available at the website: www.wsas.co.uk

WSAS Workshop - Historic Maps of Sussex

After a warm welcome on a chilly April day, the group made its way to the Record Office library for an introduction by Caroline Adams & Susan Millard. Caroline made the point that when researching maps, we should ask ourselves why this particular map was drawn, who was it for, what use was it to be put to, was it for financial gain or to show off the extent of your estate? The rest of the morning was given over to the group to explore a variety of maps:

OS maps & Sales Particular plans: In 1793, the Duke of Richmond, who was the Master General of the Ordnance, anticipated war with France, and decided that for the first time the whole of England should be surveyed. By the end of the war in 1815, Sussex had been mapped accurately for the first time. By 1875 all of Sussex had been mapped at a large scale.

Early printed maps: Christopher Saxton (c.1540 - c.1610) was an English cartographer who produced the first county maps of England and Wales. During the reign of Elizabeth I advances in technology and printing made map-making increasingly popular. Saxton began the survey of England in 1574 and it was published 1579, the first atlas of any country. It contained 34 county maps although the south-east counties were shown in one map.

Various other cartographers included John Norden, John Speed in the early 17th century, Richard Budgen in the 18th, and later Yeakell, Gardner and Green who were all employed by the 3rd Duke of Richmond.

Tithe maps: The Oxford English Dictionary defines the word tithe as:- "The tenth part of the annual produce of agriculture etc., being a due or payment (originally in kind) for the support of the priesthood, religious establishment etc". There were problems with the tithe system, and in 1836 Lord John Russell introduced a bill - the famous Tithe Commutation Act.

The Tithe Commission was set up to organise a survey of titheable land throughout the whole of England and Wales. There were two copies made of every original apportionment and map. The originals were kept by the Tithe Commissioners; one of the copies was deposited with the Bishop and the other with the parish. Because there was no statutory standard for the maps, they were categorised at two levels. Those of the greatest accuracy (often the plainest) were given the Commissioner's seal, the rest being second class. The tithe apportionments gave details of the terms of the agreement or the award for an area. When all the parties to an area agreed the terms an 'Agreement' was drawn up. If there was a dispute, an 'Award' was made by the Commissioners.

The group were then able to access tithe maps using the computers in the search room. Buildings shown in pink were occupied, those not occupied in grey.

After lunch Caroline and Susan continued by giving us an insight into **Manuscript & Enclosure maps**. From the 16th century, in an active land market due to Henry VIII's dissolution of the monasteries the gentry decided that they needed to keep up with their neighbours by buying up whatever they could lay their hands on. As their estates grew, the landowners wanted to show off their achievements by producing increasingly accurate estate maps. In the 18th century, the Duke of Richmond had a printed book of maps that showed, page by page, each tenants' holdings in a different colour.

Prior to enclosures of land, particularly from the 16th century onwards, fields might be organised into a number of strips with each tenant possessing different strips throughout the village. Common land and waste land (land that was not considered particularly useful) might be cultivated by peasants without land. Enclosures by larger landowners by private Acts of Parliament grew increasingly common and produced lovely detailed maps.

Quarter sessions maps: Quarter sessions administered local government. If anyone wanted to construct or improve a public facility, such as a railway, plans and sections of their project had to be submitted to the Clerk of the Peace.

At the end of a very interesting day Caroline & Sue, to whom our thanks are due, reviewed the events of the day with positive comments from the group. Caroline & Susan particularly recommended these websites:

- ◆ National Library Scotland: <https://maps.nls.uk>
- ◆ Portsmouth University: <http://www.envf.port.ac.uk/geo/research/historical/webmap/sussexmap/>

Author's notes: On a more modern note, i.e. 27th August 1914, the Felpham Village Conservation Society local history group were very fortunate in being given a plan of the Blake's road area showing property sales.

For a history of the Ordnance Survey go to: <https://www.ordnancesurvey.co.uk/docs/ebooks/history-ordnance-survey.pdf> Be warned it is 434 pages long!



Roger Brooks

The Discounted Membership Scheme

As far as the WSAS Committee can tell at this stage, the discounted membership scheme, which we introduced last year, has been a great success. 31 people joined WSAS last year, which I imagine is a WSAS record for the number of new members in one year. The real test of success will be evident come next January when the WSAS membership renewals are due and we see how many of the 31 choose to renew their membership. We hope that with all that WSAS has to offer many will choose to stay with us.

The Committee has decided to offer the discounted membership scheme for the second year running at one event only. It will be available to new members at our conference in Chichester on Saturday, September 28th when we shall be looking at the impact of the Civil War and the Interregnum on Sussex. By joining WSAS at this event, new members will enjoy 15 months membership including 3 Journals and 5 Researchers for £13 (instead of £18 for the year) or £15 for Joint Membership (instead of £20 for the year). Furthermore when they join WSAS at the conference they will receive a refund so that they only pay the members' rate for attending the conference.

Please let this scheme be known amongst your friends and encourage them to join WSAS on these very favourable terms. It is after all a one-off opportunity that may not be repeated in 2020, or in the future.

Richard Mant

The Sussex Military Heritage Symposium

On Monday, 20 May more than 50 people assembled at the West Sussex Record Office to attend the symposium which would explore just what and where are the records of the Royal Sussex Regiment (RSR).

On arrival everyone was met by one of six Army Cadets from Longhill School who proudly wore their berets with the RSR cap badge. The Cadets were led by the school's CCF Commanding Officer, Major Pringle, and an Army Instructor. The Cadets took everyone on arrival on 'the grand tour', which included pointing out the lockers and the refreshment room, where tea, coffee and biscuits were being served, and ended up at the reception desk.

At 10.55 am the West Sussex County Archivist, Wendy Walker, welcomed everyone to the West Sussex Record Office (WSRO) and pointed out that there were over 30,000 items dealing with the RSR carefully stored at the record office.



The first main speaker of the day was Dr Tony Wakeford, Chairman of the Friends of the National Archives. He explained that there were more than 45,000 items dealing with the RSR at the National Archives and to whet the appetite he gave us some examples which were very varied and included a will of the Paymaster General, General Filby, dated 1816; a photo of the officers in the West Sussex Militia in 1864; and a request from the Foreign Office in 1953 to Queen Juliana of the Netherlands inviting her to be Colonel-in-Chief of the RSR.

The next speaker was Matthew Jones, Assistant County Archivist, West Sussex, who revealed in his talk the extraordinary amount and range of RSR records held at WSRO. These included a 1960s recruitment film; over 11,000 printed works relating to the RSR (including the regimental gazette, the *Roussillon Gazette*); Enlistment Books for the years 1893 to 1955; and many personal diaries and correspondence. Matthew went on to mention the RSR Heritage Project, a massive project which will need the help of volunteers as there is so much work to do such as cataloguing, compiling an A-Z database of every soldier who once served in the RSR, conservation work and digitising as much as possible.

After lunch we heard from Paul Evans who is the Historical Projects Officer with the Army Museums Ogilby Trust. Paul mentioned how the Army records were sometimes moved from one place to another, such as from Hayes to Glasgow, which increases the likelihood of muddle and/or damage. He mentioned the importance of the Army clerks, who work on the Army records, and the need for them to be accurate in their work. As with the other speakers, Paul stressed the importance of skilful volunteers to help with the work of the Ogilby Trust.

The last speaker of the day was Barry Lane of the Royal Sussex Regiment Museum Trust. There were many RSR ties in evidence at the symposium and Barry explained that the orange is there because of the regiment's association with the Prince of Orange. The blue is present on the tie because of the regiment's royal connection. Barry mentioned that the RSR

never had Royal Marines but the regiment did serve at sea from time to time and this explains why the loyal toast is taken sitting down: there is no room to stand upright between decks. Barry presented an impressive list of the wars and battles the RSR had fought in where many medals were won, including six VCs, three of which are in the regiment's collection. The regiment amalgamated in 1966 with a number of other regiments to become the Queen's Regiment. Since 2017 the regiment's collection has been in store.

The last item on the day's programme was the plenary session and here many questions were put to the panel of speakers before Wendy Walker closed the symposium and thanked everyone for coming.

Richard Mant

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.

- | | |
|--------------|---|
| 4 Sept 2019: | Getting started with Ancestry.co.uk - **SOLD OUT** |
| 2 Oct 2019: | Crime and punishment in West Sussex |
| 6 Nov 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 July 2019: | Moon Mapper: Sir Patrick Moore and the Landings on the Moon by Dr John Mason |
| 24 Sept 2019: | Some Transatlantic Ties: William Penn's West Sussex Connections by Martin Hayes |
| 29 Oct 2019: | Elizabethan Chichester by Dr Caroline Adams |
| 26 Nov 2019: | 'Lubrication in Moderation'. On the trail of Ye Ancient Order of Frothblowers in West Sussex by Dr David Muggleton |
| 28 Jan 2020: | By Rail to Chichester 1846-2016 by Alan Green |

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**

A Tour of Bognor - West of the Pier

The weather forecast through the week had not been encouraging but, in the end, ten hardy souls assembled at the landward end of Bognor Pier for Part 2 of 'Ron Iden's Walk' (or eight if you deduct the redoubtable Ron and his 'amanuensis' Sue Millard from the headcount). While last year we were all searching for an oasis from the heat and sunshine, this year we were sheltering from periodic bursts of rain – nothing too dramatic but the kind of rain that can make you very wet if you are not appropriately clad – and a stiff breeze which made life a little difficult for those of us with sufficient hair to get in our eyes and, in Sue's case, between her and her script.



The first briefing was a slight re-cap of what we heard last year on Sir Richard Hotham's plans for the improvement and marketing of Bognor as a fashionable resort, beginning at the turn of the 19thC. We heard about the chequered story of the shrinking pier, the public house (the *Fox*) which, after suffering attacks by both the weather and a devastating fire (in the days when the fire brigade had to be fetched from Chichester) ended up being moved lock, stock and landlord to Felpham before being replaced by Hotham's hotel, which was, in turn, brought down by coastal erosion.



We were then taken on a whistle-stop tour of Waterloo Square (pictured left) where a large number of even-more-hardy souls were playing bowls in the damp and breezy conditions, and the Steyne (pictured below). While most of the current buildings in the Steyne pay homage to the Georgian and Victorian past there are a few unfortunate replacements which mar the overall effect, although the municipal garden area in the centre, with the restored marble edifice (which has survived several moves, unlike the milestone which

had been dug up in that area but has since vanished), re-erected to commemorate the Queen's Silver Jubilee in 1977.

We then turned westwards along the promenade and, along the way, heard about a number of prominent buildings which once formed part of the seafront scene but have been lost, among them the Esplanade Theatre and Rock Buildings, now remembered only in the location of Rock Gardens.

We were provided with multiple excellent handouts, including maps and sheets of old drawings and photographs, showing what a tragedy these losses have been, especially where the old and graceful buildings have been replaced by late-20th century blocks of flats, often in unsympathetic styles and on scales which overwhelm surviving older structures.

Turning inland slightly, we crossed into Park Road and then back on a parallel route along Aldwick Road towards the Esplanade. There we were fascinated by the story of John Cyril Hawes 'priest and architect' who built the idiosyncratic White Tower, before cutting through to a welcome cup of tea at the Reminisce Café (back in Waterloo Square) where the staff had kindly agreed to stay open for us and had also made us a special Victoria sandwich cake!



Ron and Sue were then strongly urged to consider 'Part 3' for next year but we were given no firm answer. If they can be prevailed upon, I would thoroughly recommend this as a treat not to be missed.

For anyone requiring more information on the genesis of Bognor and the now-lost buildings the following are recommended :

- ◆ *Bognor Regis, Buildings of Interest* Ron Iden (available from Bognor Regis Museum. This contains details of all three parts of Ron's walk)
- ◆ *The Street Names of Bognor: an Historical Gazetteer* ditto
- ◆ *Bognor Regis : A Brief History* E M Venables, Alan Outen and Ron Iden.(Not sure if this is out of print)
- ◆ Also see Ron's article in *West Sussex History* No. 81, 2013

Helen Whittle

Events Programme

Saturday 28th September 2019

Annual Conference - Sussex 1635-1665 - The Impact of the Civil Wars and Interregnum

To be held at The Council House, North Street, Chichester, PO19 1LQ

9:30am tea/coffee for 10:00am start. Conference closes at 4:00pm.

Various societies will be in attendance with their displays.

We very much hope that you will join us for this event. Although the venue is larger than usual, we expect there to be a lot of interest and early booking is advised.

Cost: members £20, non-members £25, full-time students £8 (evidence of eligibility required) - which includes tea, coffee and biscuits throughout the day.

Introduction - by Andrew Foster

Living in Arundel and Chichester during the Civil Wars - by Danae Tankard (Chichester) and Caroline Adams (Arundel)

BREAK FOR TEA/COFFEE

Religious conflict in Sussex during and after the Civil Wars - by Fiona McCall

LUNCH - there are cafés and pubs close by or you can bring a packed lunch

Delinquency & Sequestration: The Wiston Estate, 1642-1647 - by Janet Pennington

BREAK FOR TEA/COFFEE

'The Last Act': Charles II's flight through Sussex after Worcester fight - by John Sutton

SPECIAL OFFER: for new members joining at this event, annual membership is available at the reduced price of £15 (normally £18), and the first year's membership will run for 15 months rather than 12. Furthermore, you will receive a refund for this event so you only pay the member's rate for attending the conference.

Events Programme (continued)

Saturday 26th October 2019

Ahead of Her Time: An Illustrated Talk by Eileen Colwell

To be held at The Harriet Johnson Centre, Old School Lane, Sompting, Lancing, BN15 0BG
at 2:30pm - to be followed by refreshments.

Cost: members £4, non-members £6 - places are *limited*, so early application is advised.

From 1897 to 1910, a small Sussex village achieved national acclaim (and some international recognition) because of the innovative teaching of Harriet Johnson, headteacher of Sompting School. While most Victorian schoolchildren sat silently at their desks, learning lessons by rote and being caned for their failures, Harriet Johnson's pupils were encouraged to be imaginative: they went on nature rambles, and dressed up and acted out their history lessons. She was beloved of the chief HMI Edmond Holmes who called her his Egeria, and used her as the exemplary model for what education should be. However, not everyone agreed with her methods –the critic Elaine Showalter refers to 'fears of regression and degeneration' at the turn of the century, and the longing for 'strict border controls' around the definition of social class.

At a meeting held in the very building where Harriet Johnson taught, local historian Eileen Colwell draws on national and local archives to illustrate the career of this remarkable teacher.

Saturday 9th November 2019

WSAS Workshop - The Landscape of Chichester

To be held at West Sussex Record Office, 3 Orchard Street, Chichester, PO19 1DB
at 10am - 4pm

Cost: members £12, non-members £15 - places are *limited*, so early application is advised.

This workshop will explore each quadrant of the City of Chichester and look at the layout and buildings within the walls from the 16th to the 20th centuries. Original documents will be used to explore the activities that took place there and to demonstrate why it looks like it does today.

10.00am – 10.30am	Coffee
10.30am – 10.40am	Introduction
10.40am – 11.15am	The Lay-out of the City and the Walls
11.15am – 11.45am	Shops and shopping
11.45am – 12.30pm	The Cathedral and little Churches
12.30pm – 1.45pm	Lunch - there are cafés in town or you can bring a packed lunch
1.45pm – 2.30pm	Schools and education
2.30pm – 3.00pm	Residents and local government
3.00pm – 3.30pm	Leisure and entertainment
3.30pm – 4.00pm	Tea and round-up

WSAS Event Booking Form

Saturday 28th September 2019 - Annual Conference – Sussex 1635-1665

10am - 4pm - The Council House, North Street, Chichester, PO19 1LQ

Cost: members £20, non-members £25, full-time students £8 (evidence of eligibility required).

Names of members attending: _____

Tel No: _____ Email: _____

Names of non-members attending: _____

Tel No: _____ Email: _____

Amount paid (cheques made payable to WSAS): _____

Please return slip by Friday 20th September 2019 to: **WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN**

Saturday 26th October 2019 - Illustrated talk - Ahead of Her Time

2.30pm - The Harriet Johnson Centre, Old School Lane, Sompting, Lancing, BN15 0BG

Cost: members £4, non-members £6

Names of members attending: _____

Tel No: _____ Email: _____

Names of non-members attending: _____

Tel No: _____ Email: _____

Amount paid (cheques made payable to WSAS): _____

Please return slip by Friday 18th October 2019 to: **WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN**

Saturday 9th November 2019 - WSAS Workshop - The Landscape of Chichester

10am - 4pm - West Sussex Record Office, 3 Orchard Street, Chichester, PO19 1DB

Cost: members £12, non-members £15

Names of members attending: _____

Tel No: _____ Email: _____

Names of non-members attending: _____

Tel No: _____ Email: _____

Amount paid (cheques made payable to WSAS): _____

Please return slip by Friday 1st November 2019 to: **WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN**

Please note that we do not issue tickets or receipts for booking slips received.

For queries, please contact: **contact@wsas.co.uk** | Events can also be seen at: **www.wsas.co.uk**

**WEST SUSSEX ARCHIVES SOCIETY
THE FRIENDS OF WEST SUSSEX RECORD OFFICE**

Registered charity No 266997

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Saturday 28 September 2019

SUSSEX

1635-1665

**THE IMPACT OF THE CIVIL WARS
AND INTERREGNUM**

The Council House/Assembly Room
North Street, Chichester, West Sussex
10am – 4pm

Introduction: Andrew Foster

Living in Arundel & Chichester during the Civil Wars:

Danae Tankard & Caroline Adams

Religious conflict in Sussex during & after the Civil Wars: Fiona McCall

Delinquency & Sequestration: the Wiston Estate 1642-1647: Janet Pennington

'The Last Act' Charles II flight through Sussex after Worcester fight: John Sutton

Members £20 - non-members £25 - full-time students £8
booking form on our website

Enquiries email contact@wsas.co.uk

Website wsas.co.uk

Find us on Facebook 'West Sussex Archives Society'