

The Researcher



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

County Archivist's report

Whilst many of you will be familiar with the Search Room through using the archives for your research, the work that goes on behind the scenes may be less familiar unless you have been on one of our Record Office tours. It is here that all the cataloguing, conservation and digitisation work is carried out every day, taking in and preserving the documents so that we can make them accessible for everyone to see and use.

In the Conservation Studio we are currently preparing for the next stage of our Ordinary Voices Revealed Project with a new Assistant Conservator, Daniella Shuhman, due to start work with Carina Rosas, our Senior Conservator, at the beginning of November, funded by the National Manuscripts Conservation Fund. She will be working on more of the papers of the Consistory Court of the Archdeaconry of Chichester, 1554 to 1851 (Ep/I/15/1/), and conserving a further 65 folders of records in the next four months. A further grant from the Sussex Record Society (SRS) will enable her to stay on for another month and conserve three of the Court Act Books. Crucially opening up access to these latter records will enable the impressive SRS Depositions Project to be completed. The SRS will be the first county record society to publish a complete set of these archives for the use of historians and researchers across the world.

Cataloguing has been completed on the Graylingwell Archives thanks to the dedication of Katherine Slay, who was able to finish this work before she retired in May. Alice Millard has written a blog on the history of the hospital ([The story of Graylingwell Hospital through its archives – West Sussex Record Office](#)) and Graylingwell also features in our research guide to the records on health care and medicine in our collections. As well as setting out details of the different hospitals for which we hold records, the

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

See pages 14 and 15

STOP PRESS

15 November

Steyning Grammar
School

CANCELLED

13 December

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BOOK NOW

11 February

Hurrah for
Shippam's

BOOK NOW

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guide also provides information on the archives of the medical officers of health, relevant education and poor law records, archives relating to diseases, vaccinations and midwives, as well as medical recipe books. New research guides have also been drawn up for three further topics relating to Refugees, Women, and Horticulture, all of which serve to illustrate the strength and breadth of our collections and help people to navigate through all these fascinating sources ([Research guides - West Sussex Record Office](#)).

Following the end of our HIV and AIDS Archive Project, funded by Annabels Foundation, the nationwide survey of HIV/AIDS archives in England and Wales has been published and can be viewed and downloaded from our website. Cataloguing work has also been completed on the archives of AVERT, a Horsham-based charity that developed and shared educational resources around HIV/AIDS from 1986 until 2024 ([Documenting the HIV and AIDS epidemic - West Sussex Record Office](#)).

Meanwhile the second and final stage of work is underway on the 1975 Photographic Survey of West Sussex marking the 50th Anniversary of the European Architectural Heritage Year. Containing over 8500 photographs, the survey covers towns and villages across the county, providing a unique visual record of West Sussex in 1975. Over the last five years volunteers have been creating a new digital catalogue of this collection. This is now being prepared for our online catalogue and to date some 3000 descriptions have been uploaded with more to come.

In the Search Room Louise Conway joins us as our new Archives Assistant, following the retirement of Di Ladlow, and she introduces herself to you all on page 8. She is already making her mark with the first of two blogs on the development of Shoreham and the Bungalow Town ([Shoreham Bungalow Town – Part 1 – West Sussex Record Office](#)). She also joins us in time to help with our new reader's ticket system which we rolled out on 29 September. We know that there have been many frustrations with the old system and hope that this improvement will benefit everyone. You can find out more on our website.

Finally, look out for further details of our Christmas Get Together in December when I look forward to welcoming you to the Record Office and showing you some of the fascinating archives that you have helped us to acquire over the last twelve months.

Wendy Walker, County Archivist

Chairman's report

This report is being written just after our very successful conference that was held at the New Park Centre, Chichester on 'Chichester in the Late Seventeenth Century.' This was the conference that should have taken place in 2020, but had to be cancelled due to Lockdown. However we were indebted to Dr Andrew Foster, Kim Fleming and Helen Whittle who jointly put this conference together. The day was well attended by members and visitors and went extremely well. We were treated to a number of different talks which looked at the changes that took place in the City following the ending of the Civil War and the restoration of King Charles II. On behalf of the Society, I would like to thank all the speakers who gave us a fascinating insight into this period of change and upheaval. Thanks also must go to our committee members who between them ensured

the day ran smoothly and according to plan.

In July we had a visit to Coultershaw, just south of Petworth. We began with a tour of this most interesting site on the River Rother and saw its famous steam pump in action, followed by a talk on the site and its history. Our thanks to Tony Sneller and his team who made us all so welcome.

In October we visited the Gatwick Airport Museum, a report of which will appear in the next issue. In December there will be our customary Christmas Get-Together at the Record Office, with the opportunity to view the archives that the Society has enabled the Record Office to purchase this past year. Full details of the latter event is in this issue.

The four new laptops purchased by the Society are now in use by volunteers at the Record Office. They do invaluable work, and the new laptops should help them enormously.

Sadly, one of our long-time committee members, John Godfrey, has recently stepped down from the committee. John is embarking on an MSc course on Local History at Oxford, and we all wish him well with his new studies. On behalf of the Society and the committee I would like to thank John for his contributions to the Society these past few years. If any of our members are interested in joining the committee, then please drop a line to contact@wsas.co.uk. We meet six times a year in the afternoons at the Record Office, the meetings lasting approximately two hours.

During the summer the committee has been putting together the events for next year and once again we have a varied and interesting programme of visits and talks, details of which are on page 9. Again, my thanks to the committee for all their contributions.

Finally, our latest journal, *West Sussex History*, has now been published. Once again the articles cover a wide range of topics relating to our county's history, and thanks to all the contributors and especially our editor, Helen Whittle, for the exceptionally high standard of content.

Richard Howell

WSAS committee

Carol Brinson

Kim Fleming

Richard Howell, chairman

Mike Kipling

Leigh Lawson, secretary

Annette Lloyd Thomas

Jane Mant, treasurer, membership secretary

Susan Millard

Wendy Walker, county archivist

Helen Whittle, journal editor

All are contactable at: contact@wsas.co.uk Further Society information is on the website: www.wsas.co.uk and on the WSAS Facebook and Instagram sites.

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Coultershaw Heritage Site & Beam Pump

On 10 July 2025 members visited the Coultershaw Heritage Site & Beam Pump, situated on the River Rother about a mile south of Petworth. The visit provided an opportunity to explore more than 1,000 years of industrial and water management history. Proceedings began with a welcome and introduction from Miles Costello, former director of The Coultershaw Trust, after which the group divided into two parties for guided tours led by Trust volunteers John Bourne and Tony Sneller. The visit concluded with an engaging talk by Tony Sneller on the River Rother, which has played distinct historical roles in shaping local life and industry.

Coultershaw is recognised as one of West Sussex's most significant industrial heritage locations. First recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086, the site has been defined by its close relationship with water. Over the centuries it has supported a wide range of uses, from medieval corn-milling to more modern industrial activity in the 20th century. Notable milestones include the long-standing mill, destroyed by fire in 1923 and rebuilt in reinforced concrete before closing in 1973; the installation of the beam pump in 1782, which supplied up to 90,000 litres of water a day to Petworth House until the 1960s; and the Rother Navigation and turnpike systems, which supported the transport of goods and people during the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Other important features include a granary built in 1936, and reused structures such as a cart shed from Goodwood.

Today Coultershaw is home to West Sussex's newest and smallest archive, established in 2024 and already housing more than 5,000 items, ranging from early modern documents to contemporary materials. The transformation of the site into a heritage destination has been achieved over the past 50 years, with support from the Coultershaw Trust, formed in 2002, alongside restoration by the Sussex Industrial Archaeology Society, significant National Lottery funding in 2012-13, and recovery grants following the COVID-19 pandemic. These efforts have allowed the redundant workshops and other structures to be reimagined as educational and interpretative spaces, complete with a dedicated study room and updated visitor panels.

The tour highlighted several key areas of the site. The stable and canal infrastructure, once used to accommodate horses hauling loads of up to 25 tonnes along the canal, formed part of the 2013 restoration project. The workshop and centre space, dating from the 1830s, has been restored with the support of the Leconfield Estate and now serves as a venue for both temporary and permanent exhibitions. The beam pump, retaining its original 1782 forged crankshaft, remains a striking centrepiece of the site. More recent additions, such as the Archimedes screw with its sliding maintenance roof, demonstrate the continuing evolution of water management at Coultershaw. Visitors also viewed the 1919 engine house, sluice gate, and fish ladder, each highlighting the enduring importance of the river. Finally the former granary and the remains of the tollhouse illustrated the site's wider economic role during the 19th and 20th centuries.

The history of Coultershaw is also inseparable from the stories of its people. Families such as the Gwillims and the Hollingdales played central roles in the operation of the mill, with the latter family experiencing both decades of work and tragedy, as in the accident that claimed Ernest Hollingdale's life. The trustees today continue this tradition of stewardship, eight individuals, supported by stewards and volunteers, managing the site in partnership with the Leconfield Estate.



The idyllic setting of the 1782 Coultershaw beam pump building (July 2025).



An inlet filter from Petworth House, used for filtering the river water pumped uphill from Coultershaw (July 2025).

Coultershaw's interpretative approach is built around the theme of "moving water", expressed through four lenses: water as power, driving mills, pumps, and electricity; water as transport, from navigation to coal imports; water as management, with sluices, reservoirs, and flood control; and water as storyteller, with the voices of engineers, millers, and workers providing a human connection to the past.

The visit demonstrated how Coultershaw has become far more than a relic of industrial heritage. It is a dynamic and layered landscape where water, power, and memory converge. The guided tour revealed a place that has been carefully curated to tell the stories of people, industry, and the river itself. Its custodians' goal is not to become a "warehouse of artifacts", but to ensure that the stories embedded in Coultershaw's history continue to flow.

Annette Lloyd Thomas

Chichester in the late seventeenth century

On Saturday 27 September the Society held its annual conference, this year in the Jubilee Hall at the New Park Centre in Chichester. The theme was retrieved from the 2020 conference that had been cancelled due to the CoVID epidemic. After that five year hiatus WSAS member Dr Andrew Foster was at last able to introduce this increasingly studied period of local history. He noted the quantity and variety of the research outputs from local academics and others, such that much recent work was being presented for the first time to members.

Post Civil War recovery

Dr Foster himself began with an overview of the state of the cathedral and the city at the end of the Civil War, and their gradual recovery. The cathedral itself was damaged, two-thirds of its staff had left or disappeared, much of its library sold, and the responsibilities of the church had been radically reduced. As recorded on a monument in the south transept, 41 individuals gave money (£1780 in all) to help with repairs to the cathedral (see page 16). After 1660 the cathedral leadership was keen to be seen to be charitable and prudent, and ensured their good works were publicised – for example the cathedral library became (at least until 1750) a public amenity from which citizens could borrow books. The repair programme of church property, and of the city more widely, generated a broader urban renaissance, from which period some of the major buildings of the city originated.

Protestant non-conformity

Next Dr Danae Tankard of the University of Chichester spoke about Protestant non-conformity in the city. Most of the surviving sources provide evidence about the local activity of the Presbyterians, who generally wished to remain within a broader Church of England, and to a lesser extent the Anabaptists and Quakers, whilst the Independents have left fewer records from the period. We learned about the legislative framework by which action was taken against religious dissenters, and about the persecutions planned and directed by Dr Guy Carleton, bishop from 1679 to 1685 and defender of the "Church militant". Such were the feelings during his tenure that churchwardens tried to avoid presenting parishioners for dissent, and so Carleton recruited paid informers to track down those attending conventicles.

Dr Tankard estimated that there might have been around 100 Quakers in Chichester in the period, the most prominent being Margery Wilkinson who preached at their meetings. The group left "Registers of Sufferings", recording the details of their continuing persecution. At last in 1686 James II issued a general pardon for all Quakers who had been imprisoned for their practices, and under the Act of Toleration 1689 Protestant dissenters were allowed to hold their own services peacefully without fearing prosecution.

Chichester wills

After the break for lunch Dr James McInnes spoke about contemporary evidence gathered from the Chichester wills that he has transcribed (published on-line by the Sussex Record Society). He began by suggesting that the death toll and legacy of injuries from the Civil War was proportionally greater than that from World War 1. He cited the Civil War petitions (available on-line) from thirteen Chichester men or their widows receiving pensions for severe war injuries, and noted how the war had radically divided families.

From 1660 to 1688 303 Chichester wills survive, of which 29% were for women. The ecclesiastical courts had been responsible for probate until their abolition in 1646, although in Chichester that continued until 1652; they resumed their task promptly from September 1660. Dr McInnes noted no significant difference in the contents of wills after the Restoration compared with before, although the trend of fewer legacies for the poor strengthened. Nonconformists had to seek probate from the church court; Quaker wills can be identified from their opening word of "Memorandum". The effects of the Commonwealth could be seen in the population of the Close, where in 1642 three-quarters of the households were of clerics, but in 1670 less than 40% were clerical.

Demographic puzzles

Professor Philip Robinson presented data about the population of the city during the latter part of the century, including numbers of baptisms, marriages and burials taken from parish records. The peaks in deaths were due to plague rather than war, and he showed for example that the epidemic that struck London mainly in 1665 was more virulent in Chichester in the following year. A difficulty in interpreting the data lay in the discontinuities in the parish records, such as where a parish church had been closed due to decay or where some parishes' churchyards were too small to accommodate burials. It looked as though Chichester might have had in St Martin's its own Gretna Green, since 35% of the marriages conducted there in the period were by licence, far higher than elsewhere in the city.

Panel contributions

After tea a panel of speakers reported on their current research. John Mills described his work on the licensing of local alehouse keepers in the seventeenth century, using records in the National Archives and from the West Sussex quarterly sessions. Dr Fiona McCall from the University of Portsmouth presented data on how the caseload of ungodly behaviour in the community differed in England from the Commonwealth period to after the Restoration. Some contemporary sources (such as Pepys) gave the impression of a peaceful handover of power and processes in the 1660s, yet it was clear from local sources that there was still much resistance and belligerence arising from the heightened emotions of contrasting religious practices.

Andrew Foster added information about the nearly complete verbatim publication of the deposition books from the Chichester consistory court from 1556 to 1694, now available on-line published by the Sussex Record Society. He finished with the intriguing message that volumes lost from Bishop King's cathedral library during the Commonwealth were even now still being tracked down so that its original holdings might be redocumented.

Displays of material by the Chichester Local History Society and the Chichester Women's History Group added interest to the day. Those attending reported a most successful conference, the high quality and well illustrated talks revealing much recent and emerging research that is enriching our understanding of this remarkable period.

Kim Fleming

Louise Conway - Archives Assistant

Hello! I'm Louise. Originally from Kent, I first moved to Sussex to study Film and Screen Studies (BA) Hons at the University of Brighton in 2015. It was here that I learnt about and fell in love with Screen Archive South East. After graduating I volunteered and then worked for Screen Archive South East up until 2024.



When not in the Searchroom I facilitate workshops centred on encouraging young people to engage with heritage, mainly around the Brighton and Hove film pioneers. I really enjoy opening up collections and seeing people engage with archives in new and creative ways. In any free time I will usually be watching a film, ideally in the cinema. Come November I help deliver Cinacity: The Brighton Film Festival, and love bringing world cinema to local audiences.

I'm really excited to be working at WSRO, exploring the great collections, and working with the passionate, supportive and incredibly knowledgeable team.

Louise Conway

WSAS Events in 2026

Here is the plan of our events for the year ahead. Do make a note of them now in your 2026 diary.

date and time	event	venue
February Wed 11 Feb, 2pm	Hurrah for Shippam's Exhibition, talk, visit behind the scenes and possible walk to Shippam's sites in Chichester	The Novium Museum, Tower Street, Chichester
March Sat 21 Mar, noon	52 nd Annual General Meeting AGM at noon; talk at 2.30pm "Archaeology and Archives" by Mike Pitts	Storrington and Sullington Parish Hall, Thakeham Road, Storrington
April Sat 18 Apr, 2 for 2.30pm	Hormouth to Seal Island A short maritime history of harbour and coast, talk by Ian Friel. Tea at 2pm.	Chichester Harbour Conservancy Education Centre, Dell Quay Road, Apuldram
May Tue 19 May, 2pm	Women of Courage - Stories from RAF Tangmere, talk by Sheryl Green	Assembly Room, North Street, Chichester
June Sat 6 Jun, 2pm	St John's Chapel Visit with talk by Alan Green	St John's Chapel, St John's Street, Chichester
July Sat 18 Jul, pm	Ardingly College Tour, archive, farm buildings, light refreshments	Ardingly College, College Road, Ardingly, Haywards Heath
September Sat 5 Sep, 2pm	Archaeology of the South Downs, and latest discoveries on Highdown Talk by James Sainsbury	tbc
October Sat 24 Oct, am and pm	Annual Conference Sussex Writers	tbc
November Wed 18 Nov, 2pm	ChichesterHER: Their story, Our inspiration Guided visit to the exhibition	The Novium Museum, Tower Street, Chichester
December a Saturday at 10.30am	Christmas Get Together Members and their guests only	West Sussex Record Office, Orchard Street, Chichester

History in the making: from modern records to archives

Alongside our work in preserving the archives and heritage of West Sussex, the Record Office also runs the Records Management Service for West Sussex County Council (WSCC), looking after the modern records of its services across the county.

West Sussex Record Office has been looking after the historical archives of the county since 1946. With eight miles of archives dating back to 780, the strong rooms continue to fill up each year with documents from businesses and organisations, estates and families, churches, schools, hospitals, courts and societies. Amongst these are the archives of local authorities, parish, district and borough councils, and the archives of West Sussex County Council (WSCC) itself.

The County Council was set up by the Local Government (England and Wales) Act of 1888 with the first elections taking place in 1889. It took over the administrative functions of the Quarter Sessions, thus inheriting a considerable quantity of documents dating back to 1594. Initially stored at Lewes, in 1929 the West Sussex records were transferred to County Hall then based at Westgate House (now Edes House in Chichester) prior to the opening of the new County Hall in 1936. When the Record Office itself was first set up it too was located in the basement of County Hall to look after these historic archives.

Over time the services and staff of the County Council increased as did the records that they created. The typing pool was set up in 1936 with two short-hand typists and a supervisor; by 1955 there were 30 typists writing 19,240 letters a year and producing 235 pages of minutes. In the 1960s work expanded yet again with the introduction of electric typewriters followed by the appointment of the first County Information Officer in the early 1970s.

It was against this backdrop that the Records Management Service was set up in 1969 to manage the growing records of the County Council itself. Today we run this service, looking after over 600,000 semi-current records for WSCC departments, directorates and services. In many ways it may seem at first glance to be very different from running the archive service. Certainly it has a different framework, processes and principles. However it is the Records Management Service that enables us to continue to preserve the archives of WSCC.

The County Council produces large quantities of information and data every year as part of running their services, including adult social care, children's services, highways, trading standards, finance, libraries, the fire and rescue service, coroners and registration. Each type of record is allocated a retention period setting out how long they have to be kept. These retention periods ensure that records are kept for the correct period of time and comply with current legislation including the Freedom of Information Act 2000 and the UK General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR). Details of the corporate retention schedules can be found on the WSCC website

[\(https://www.westsussex.gov.uk/about-the-council/information-and-data/data-protection/records-management/\)](https://www.westsussex.gov.uk/about-the-council/information-and-data/data-protection/records-management/)

Retention periods can vary from 1 to 100 years and are based on legislation, business need and best practice. They are calculated in a number of different ways depending on the type of record, for example from the date of birth or last contact with an individual, the closing date of a file or the termination date of a contract. Our Records Management database enables us to track

all these records and determine which have reached the end of their retention periods and what should happen next. At this point they are either reviewed by the department and then confidentially destroyed by the Records Management Service, or appraised by Record Office staff and transferred for permanent preservation as archives. In this way we can manage and maintain all these modern records, produce files for staff when needed and ensure that a complete archive survives for the County Council itself, which continues to be added to on a regular basis.

Wendy Walker



Part of the Records Management Store (photograph by WSRO)

Notices

A quicker way to book WSAS events

As an alternative to posting a cheque and the booking forms printed in The Researcher (see p15), it can be more convenient to book and pay by bank transfer to:

West Sussex Archives Society, account no. 10942073, sort code 20-20-62

When using this method it is essential to email contact@wsas.co.uk to let us know that you have made the transfer, specifying the event/s being booked and naming those attending.

Christmas Get Together, 13 December

As usual this friendly event at WSRO will include three five minute talks by members. This year two more members are wanted to give such talks, which could be on current research projects or issues, or simply on discoveries made. Please let us know if you are willing to contribute by sending a message to: contact@wsas.co.uk or by contacting one of the committee members.

We have reserved a table for 16 people for 1pm at the nearby ASK Italian in East Street, Chichester for lunch after the Get Together. The first 16 to respond with a £5 deposit will be accepted (and we will also keep a reserve list).

WSAS events in 2026

See page 9 for the events programme for next year. The venues for the September and October events will be confirmed in the next issue.

Correction

A member has kindly pointed out an error in the notice (page 13) in the last issue (The Researcher 130, July 2025) for the launch event at WSRO of Professor Kushner's book "The Jewish Pedlar: an Untold Criminal History". We should have said:

In 1734 a pedlar turned smuggler named Jacob Harris slit the throats of three people at Ditchling Common, and was apprehended at Turners Hill near West Hoathly, West Sussex.

New committee member

Would you like to use your skills to help plan WSAS's activities and influence its role? There is now a vacant place for a new committee member.

As the chairman writes in his report on page 3, do speak to any current committee member about the role, or use our contact e-mail to express interest:

[contact @wsas.co.uk](mailto:contact@wsas.co.uk)

Forthcoming events at the Record Office

Hands on half term!

Join us this half term for a morning of fun activities for children and adults alike. This is a rare opportunity for children to go behind the scenes at the Record Office, view original documents up close, and take part in a range of interactive activities, including writing with a quill pen, making your own notebook, identifying bugs and map making.

Recommended for ages 4-11. Children must be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult (aged 18+) at all times.

Date: Monday 27 October 2025

Time: 10 am -12 noon

Venue: West Sussex Record Office, Chichester

Advance booking essential. Tickets £2.

***** Please book and pay on wsro.org.uk/events *****

Discount code for WSAS members

For WSAS members a discount of £1 on WSRO events is available. The discount code has been sent to our members who use e-mail, and should be quoted when booking WSRO events on-line via the new WSRO website. Note that the code is changed from time to time. WSRO events can still be booked in person at the reception or over the telephone.

WSAS Events

The following two events are now ready for booking.

Christmas Get Together

Saturday 13 December 2025 starting at 10.30am, finishing at 12.30pm

At West Sussex Record Office, Orchard Street, Chichester PO19 1DD; SU856049

This is our annual social event, kindly hosted by the Record Office. As usual some of the documents that WSAS has recently helped to buy will be on display. And of course there will be drinks, mince pies and three five minute talks by members.

Although this is free to members and their guests, please would you be sure to book your place so that we can provide enough refreshments and seats.

See also the notice about this event on page 12.

Hurrah for Shippam's

Wednesday 11 February 2026 at 2pm

At The Novium, Tower Street, Chichester PO19 1QH; SU859049

This event will consist of a visit to the exhibition, a talk, and a visit behind the scenes, all about the history of the famous Shippam's brand and the production of its foods in Chichester. Refreshments will be provided. WSAS members and their guests only.

WSAS members and their guests £6

STOP PRESS

History and archive of Steyning Grammar School

This event that was to have taken place on Saturday 15 November 2025 has unfortunately had to be cancelled. A property developer has purchased the former Grammar School complex. Despite earlier assurances, the archive room now has to be cleared shortly before the date of our event. New premises to house the archive are being sought.

We do apologise to those members who had booked places. We will be contacting you soon.

Booking for WSAS events

Please book and pay either by e-mail and bank transfer (see page 12) or by returning the booking forms with your cheque to: WSAS, % West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex PO19 1RN.

We do not issue tickets or receipts for bookings. For queries please contact: contact@wsas.co.uk
Event details are also at www.wsas.co.uk and on the WSAS Facebook page.

History and archive of Steyning Grammar School, 15 November

CANCELLED

Christmas Get Together for members, 13 December 2025, WSRO, Chichester

Free to members

Names of members attending _____

Tel no or e-mail address _____

Hurrah for Shippam's, 11 February 2026, The Novium, Chichester

WSAS members and their guests £6

Names of members attending _____

Tel no or e-mail address _____

Names of members' guests attending _____

Tel no or e-mail address _____



A Quakers' Meeting by Egbert van Heemskerk (1634/5-1704), Wikimedia Commons

“A Memoriall of the Names of Such Honourable Worthy and Pious Persons who have Freely & Bountifully Contributed to ye Repairing & Beautifying of ye cathedrall Church of ye Holy Trinity in Chichester with ye severall summes of mony by them Given 1664” Chichester cathedral, south transept, west wall (photo, Ed.)

