

SEISEY TRAMWAY

There is to be an exhibition and slide show recalling the 78 year life of the Selsey Tramway at the Chichester District Museum from 19 January to 9 March. A talk on this subject on 15 January is publicised elsewhere in this issue.

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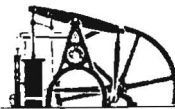
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The Editor, John Upton, has resigned owing to pressure of business. Our grateful thanks are due to John for all his efforts on behalf of our Society. Fortunately he has agreed to continue with the 1984 Sussex Industrial History up to publication.

Responsibility for the Society's publications is now in the hands of Brian Austen and Gordon Thomerson. There has been a scarcity of material for Sussex Industrial History and the Newsletter over the last year or so, and therefore any contributions and notification of events, lectures, conferences & c. should be sent to either at the following addresses:

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CORRESPONDENCE

The following letter has been received from Professor J.A.H. Moffett regarding the article on THE WINDMILLS OF CLAYTON HILL which appeared in the last issue of the Newsletter:

Dear Sir,

I was most interested to read M. Brunnarius' account of the Clayton Hill windmills in the October newsletter, and to learn of the connection between the mills and Captain Cowper Coles.

Your brief note on the building and loss of H.M.S. "Captain" is in general accurate, though I call in question two points. First, the ship was not lost with all hands; there was, I believe, at least one survivor who struggled ashore on the coast of Spain and gave an account of the capsizing. And secondly: although Captain Coles was an eminent and respected Naval gunnery officer, he could certainly not be properly described as a "Naval Architect", distinguished or otherwise.

Coles had little grasp of the fundamentals of ship design. However, by some sort of political agitation he managed to persuade the Admiralty to build a ship embodying his own ideas on large turrets and low freeboard. The Navy's professional Naval Architects very properly dissociated themselves from the project, and cannot have been unduly surprised when the vessel capsized on her first voyage, carrying Captain Coles with her to the bottom. The whole fascinating story is set out in detail in a very readable hardback, titled simply "H.M.S. Captain" and published about 20 years ago. I do not recall the author's name, but his story, though framed for a popular audience, was well researched and technically sound.

The Admiralty have always been bothered by amateur warship designers, right down to our own day. The Navy are of course not infallible; they tend at times to err on the side of caution, but they are usually right on technical matters and anyone aiming to argue with them on engineering fundamentals should do his homework carefully first!

There are still those who could learn from the "Captain" incident. Today's sailing boat designers might usefully reflect on the hazards of chasing roll stiffness by increasing beam without a corresponding increase in freeboard. Industrial archaeology is full of lessons for today.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.H. Paffett, C.Eng., FRINA.

EDITOR'S NOTE : Letters from members will always be welcome and will be published subject to Editor's discretion and space available.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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The 1985 South East Region Industrial Archaeology Conference (SERIAC) will take place at Kent University in Canterbury on Saturday 13th April 1985. The theme is "NATURAL ENERGY". An application form was enclosed with the last Newsletter. Additional forms may be obtained from Ron Martin and the cost is £5.50 per head.

Industrial archaeological developments in West Sussex and East Hampshire

The Department of Adult Education, University of Southampton is running a one day conference on recent industrial archaeological developments in West Sussex and East Hampshire to be held at the Fernleigh Centre, North Street, Chichester on Saturday 18th May 1985 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The morning session will be devoted to talks on projects and the afternoon to visits to local sites. Details may be obtained from Dr. Edwin Course, Department of Adult Education, University of Southampton, Southampton. SO9 5NH

"The English Mill"

A leaflet is enclosed publicising an exhibition from 22 December to 10 February and a seminar on 2-3 February on "The English Mill" at the Towner Art Gallery and Local History Museum in Eastbourne. Early application is advised for those wishing to attend as places were getting booked up well before Christmas.

GENERAL SECRETARY'S REPORT - 1983/84

Each year when I come to give you my annual report I find it hard to find anything different to say from my report of the previous year. This is, I suppose, natural as in a Society such as ours change is slow and gradual.

Visits and meetings have this year been well attended and we have had a varied programme.

The season started with a visit to the premises of one of our members - the Brighton Locomotive Works Association who have a mammoth task on their hands restoring the old Pullman Carriage works and renovating a variety of engines and rolling stock.

The visit in April to the Chichester Canal took in the proposed new location of Poyntz Bridge in the grounds of Chichester Grammar School and the site from which it was removed. This was followed by an enjoyable stroll beside the Chichester Boat Marina to the Birdham Tide Mill.

Frank Gregory's Mystery Mills Tour had us, as usual, careering along the by-ways of East Sussex. Starting at Argos Hill Mill, we then went to Cross in Hand windmill and then on to Bateman's House and watermill and finally to Punnett's Iown smock mill.

The Members Evening in June was held in somewhat uncomfortable surroundings in West Blatchington Mill. There were talks by Dr. Pope on Telephone and Telegraph line Insulators, Geof. Mead on the Tanning Industry, myself on Ice Houses and John Blackwell on the Industrial Archaeology of a family holiday.

The visit to Shoreham Harbour on 14th July proved most interesting if a trifle chilly. In the morning John Farrant traced the history of the port using the maps on view at the Marlipin's Museum. After lunch we visited the harbour where Alan Allnutt showed us around the various locations which had been described earlier.

An additional meeting arranged in co-operation with the East Kent Mills Group was held in Tunbridge Wells in September. This was poorly attended although the talks on "The Stability of Windmills", on "a recently discovered farm water mill" and by Ted Henbery on "Ifield Water Mill" were very interesting and well received.

The final meeting of the year was held in October with a visit to Jack and Jill Windmills at Clayton and we were all most impressed by the progress.

The highlight of the year was the South East Regional Industrial Archaeology Conference which was hosted by our Society and held at the University of Sussex on the theme of the Development of Transport. There were 129 delegates and there were speakers on the Sea Cost Trade, Turnpike Roads in Sussex, The Wey and Arun Canal, The Reading, Guildford and Reigate Railway and Croydon Airport.

work undertaken by the Society

The project at the Coultershaw Beam Pump is now nearing completion. It has been open to the public two Sundays in every month and there has been a fair number of visitors. We were most gratified to receive the second prize for the Dorothea Awards scheme for an Industrial Archaeology restoration project. Alan Allnutt and his team are to be congratulated for receiving this award and must be thanked for the many hours they have put in.

Work at Ifield Mill is proceeding. The building is now complete, the wheel and launder fitted and the fitting out of the internal machinery is now in hand.

Work being undertaken by members in association with other Societies

At Clayton, Jill Mill the structure is now completely renovated and work is now proceeding on renovation of the internal machinery.

At Oldland Mill the timber has now been ordered for the trestles and the crowntree.

At High Salvington Mill the weatherboarding has now been completed and the windshaft repaired.

At Polegate Mill the external gallery has now been completed.

Recording of I.A. Sites

One of the important functions of the Society is that of recording I.A. Sites. We have started the systematic survey of the two counties. There is still a long way to go and help is still needed.

Detailed surveys of various sites are also being undertaken. Beard's Brewery in Lewes which is the subject of Planning Application is currently being done. Earlier this year, several members carried out an emergency survey at Berwick Brickworks, the site of which was being sold and is shortly to be demolished.

Affiliation to the Association for Industrial Archaeology

This Society is affiliated to the Association for Industrial Archaeology. This enables us to partake in national discussions and to make use of the expertise of the Association and their support in connection with Planning decisions that may affect I.A. sites. There is an annual Working Weekend to which Affiliated Society's representatives are invited and the Annual Conference to which all members are welcome at a reduced charge. 1984's Conference was held at Aberystwyth and I gave a report on this in the October Newsletter. In 1985, it is to be held in Glasgow and full details will be given in the April Newsletter.

Association with the Chalk Pits Museum

At the last Annual General Meeting, there was considerable discussion about proposed closer association with the Chalk Pits Museum. The proposal to combine our publications was left open but it has proved impossible as the financial burden that this would place on the Society has made it out of the question. The question of representation is being pursued.

During the past year, your Committee have been considering various means of improving the Society, of increasing income and increasing membership. If any Member has any suggestions or comments, we would be only too pleased to hear from you.

NORTH SUSSEX SECRETARY'S REPORT

At Ifield Mill work is continuing on recogging the pit wheel. The next stage will be the assembly and realignment of the wallower gear and mainshaft together with the final positioning of the bottom bearing. Modification is also taking place on the water trough to construct a by-pass system to allow water to flow down the stream during weekdays when the wheel is not being turned.

Preliminary discussion has taken place, with the owners of Lowfield Heath Windmill, on the possibility of some restoration work. It is hoped to report any progress in future Newsletters.

A point of interest locally is that demolition is taking place, on the Crawley Industrial Estate, of factories that were built as recently as the 1950's. Stone-Platt, KDG and BMB Ltd. have gone in recent months, to be replaced by warehouse or administrative style units. When the New Town was first established in the 1950's, the tendency was towards medium or light engineering and there appears now to be change taking place to satisfy the needs of Gatwick (ie freight and servicing industry).

Is this kind of phenomena occurring elsewhere in Sussex and should we be recording it?

Changes that used to span say 50-100 years can now occur within much shorter periods and with the ever increasing pace of change, perhaps we should review the guidelines in deciding what is (or will be) important in recording industrial sites and/or activity.

BRICK STUDY GROUP: REPORT FOR 1984

A meeting was held at Southover Grange, Lewes on Saturday 17th October at 11.00 am, attended by nine members of the Society. The main activities during the year were reported on as follows:

Sites, buildings etc.

The site of a brick, tile and pottery works in Westbourne (SU 752 085) was examined in November 1983 by Mr. F.G. Aldsworth of West Sussex County Council in company with Mr. Allnutt, who had sent a copy of the report and plan.

A survey of the derelict site of Berwick Brickworks (TQ 527 075) was carried out by members of the Society on 31st March 1984. The layout and dimensions of all the buildings were recorded. These included the pugmill, drying-shed and three kilns. Mr. Beswick's drawings of the latter were produced at the meeting and a full report will be published in a forthcoming volume of Sussex Industrial History. It was fortunate that the survey was carried out this year, as it is understood that the site is to be cleared shortly.

Reports were received of the finding of two pugmills. The one found by Mr. Cox near Partridge Green was made by the Lintott firm of Horsham. The other pugmill near Duncton was described by Mr. Johnson, who said it had been offered to the West Dean museum. This site also yielded two large bricks measuring over 11 inches in length.

Mr. Avery reported that negotiations were still in progress to save the building used to house a pugmill in Burgess Hill. It is hoped that this may be used as a local museum.

Documentation

Information about brickworks and brickmakers in Haywards Heath were furnished by Mr. Redman, who had interviewed Mr. G.P. White, a building contractor whose firm formerly also made bricks.

Following a talk given by Mrs. Beswick to the Eastbourne Local History Society, Miss Hodson did some further research on local brickmakers and the results were published in the December 1983 Newsletter of that Society. Mrs. Beswick had also done some work on brickmaking in the parish of Etchingham, which was published in the journal of the Robertsbridge & District Archaeological Society in July 1984.

Mr. Mitchell sent a further installment of copies of maps showing the sites of brickworks at Sharpthorne (West Hoathly), Willington levels (Eastbourne) and Bohemia (Hastings). A copy of a sale particular of 1872 including details of a brickyard (TQ 502 133) had been given to the Secretary by Mrs. Snelgar of Laughton.

Mr. Leppard of East Grinstead supplied a note on an inscribed title in the wall of the town museum there, which reads:

"September 3th(sic) 1770
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by me Edmund Mitchell"

He also drew attention to a new publication Forest Row, in the first number of which (January 1984) there was a history of the building firm of H. & E. Waters, which also made bricks.

In answer to a request made during 1984 for photographs or drawings of bricks with Sussex frog-marks, Mr. Longley sent a splendid photograph of a brick stamped "Sumner Junr. Crawley" accompanied by a note explaining that this must be pre-1881, as the site of the brickworks, where Longley House now stands, was bought in that year.

Other Contributions

Information was contributed on mathematical tiles, patents for brickmaking machinery, patent bricks and their uses and brick bonds, all of which, though not specifically related to brickmaking in Sussex, were helpful to our understanding of the topic.

Mr. Farrant had been studying building accounts in connection with alterations to Laughton Place in the mid-18th century and a short discussion was held on the subject of the prices of bricks and tiles at various periods. As a result of this an appeal was made at the Society AGM in the afternoon for further information about

brick and tile prices in Sussex, especially in the period between 1840 and 1914.

A start will be made this year on writing up the history of brick and tilemaking in Sussex. To this end, it will be appreciated if members of the Society will search their local libraries and parish records for any material which might be of use and send it to: Mrs. Beswick, Turners House, Turners Green, Heathfield. TN21 9RB. If this is published material e.g. a section on the brickworks of the district taken from a book on local history, please include full information (title, author, page nos., date and place of publication) so that it can be included in the bibliography of brickmaking in Sussex.

Help is still needed also with the gazetteer of sites and in particular with the area of West Sussex south of the Downs, between Arun and the Hampshire border. This is a 'brick earth' district and it is probable that a number of brickworks formerly existed here of which we have, as yet, very little record.

M. Beswick

AIA DOROTHEA AWARD

As reported in News Letter No. 44 the Society won second place in the 1984 Association for Industrial Archaeology Competition, for the restoration of Coultershaw Water Pump. This was the first year the competition had been held.

The scheme is funded by Dorothea Engineering Ltd. (whose main activity is the restoration of old machinery and the supply of castings, machined parts, etc. for such work), but two of the three judges were AIA members having no connection with Dorothea. They had two criteria - dirty hands and records - their own words!

The extent to which the physical work was actually done by the volunteers was thus very important and was carefully checked. At Coultershaw we had done the lot, both on site, and in the machine shop, and this was what put us in the running.

However, the Judges said they "were most disappointed with the quality of record keeping in relation to conservation activity. The professional conservator detailed records are axiomatic: they record the state of the object in great detail before work begins and they record in detail the treatments used. This latter aspect allows future generations to build upon good work and to reverse poor techniques if and when necessary. This cannot be done from a few photographs in a group members private collection. The Judges feel that their policies must support and encourage high standards in this element of good conservation practice." At Coultershaw we kept no formal records, photography was sporadic, and planning details were not filed away. We were undoubtedly marked down heavily for this deficiency.

In future it would be well to appoint a recorder at the start of a project: it might well be possible to get a volunteer who did not wish to do practical work but would find record keeping and photography to his or her liking. He or she would probably need to be very firm with the other volunteers to ensure they produced all the information needed!

Our documentary research and subsequent article on the History of the Water Supply of Petworth in S.I.H. No. 9 was of no interest to the Judges, but there are other competitions such as the Pitt-Rivers Award Scheme for which this would be an essential part.

A.I.A. and Dorothea intend to make the competition an annual event. I hope other entries will be forthcoming from our Society, and that we will continue as we have started, in the prize money!

The first award went to the Ruddington Framework Knitting Shops Preservation Trust for their restoration of three workers cottages. Mrs. D.M. Shrimpton, one of our members, played a leading role in the project, and we congratulate them.

A.G. Allnutt

WEST SUSSEX SECRETARY'S REPORT

Coultershaw Pump

The winter maintenance programme is underway, with improvements to lighting, displays etc. The two new sluice-gates are ready for installation when river conditions allow.

As in previous years, the pump will be open to visitors on the first and third Sundays in each month from April to September 1985 inclusive. It is essential that we have 2, or preferably 3, stewards on duty on each open day, and a rota is being prepared. Can you please help? No specialised knowledge is required, as one of our regular "charge-hands" will be on hand.

The response to our last appeal (April 1984 Newsletter) was nil. If this appeal is equally ineffective, we shall be unable to meet our commitment to open to the public. Even if you can only offer to come once, please contact Michael Palmer (Worthing 505626) or Alan Allnutt (Chichester 787044) as soon as possible.

Poyntz Bridge (Chichester Canal)

Our Society has received a donation of £50 from the Inland Waterways Association towards the restoration of the bridge; this gesture from a kindred organisation is much appreciated.

A general scheme of structural restoration has now been prepared, and quotations for the necessary steelwork are being sought. It is proposed to organise working parties from time to time, as and when major man-handling is required. A pool of about 15 volunteers is needed, so as to be able to call up say 6 to 8 people for any one session, given reasonable notice. Alan Allnutt will be writing to members in the Chichester area on this subject, but if anyone would like to volunteer now or has any queries, Alan would be delighted to hear from them and the Society would be saved postage costs! Alan's phone number is Chichester 786044.

R.M. Palmer

AMBERLEY CHALK PITS MUSEUM

1984 - Developments and new projects

Several exhibits and projects were completed during the year, some of a minor nature, others on a much larger scale. The most significant in terms of size is the new 2' gauge industrial passenger-carrying demonstration railway, created by the joint team of MSC "Community Programme" personnel and the volunteers of the Railway Group. This line is laid with materials recovered from the merger with the former Brockham Museum, near Dorking. The railway was opened by H.R.H. Prince Michael of Kent, who drove the steam engine "Polar Bear", and also toured the Museum before departing by helicopter. Prince Michael subsequently agreed to become the President of the Museum.

The Woodturning workshop was opened in April, and during the year the new saw bench exhibit was brought into operation. The blackstone hot bulb engine that powers it was seen running for the first time for 20 years.

On the subject of engines the large Bellis & Morcom vertical three cylinder oil engine in the Municipal Engine House ran too for the first time since rescue, and an early Lister oil engine was installed to drive the brickyard pug mill.

A new craftsman joined the team, Don Harmer, a builder of traditional timber boats. He is now working in the timber barn, and he has been involved in the restoration of the structure.

Late in 1984 work started on a major project which will be running through most of 1985, the erection of a six vehicle "Southdown" bus garage to house our fine collection of pre-1930's Southdown buses and coaches.

The Museum continues, as always, to develop. A new extension to the library has been opened, a new cataloguing and archive room, and work continues on the exhibits and structures on site - help is always welcomed.

An appeal:

Does anyone have any information at all on Mr. John Dixon-Abbott, of Lewes. He owned and directed the "Motor Rail & Tramcar Ltd" at the premises of Phoenix Ironworks from 1909-1915. Any photographs, records or sales literature would be gratefully received at the Museum.

We are also seeking information on Messrs. Wood, of Warnham, makers of tower windpumps.

TUTORS REQUIRED FOR COURSES ON INDUSTRIAL ARCHAEOLOGY

The WEA have approached the Society to enquire whether any of our members would be willing to undertake a 10 or 20 week course on Industrial Archaeology commencing in September 1985. It is proposed to hold the course in the Henfield area in the evenings. If anyone is interested would they please contact our Hon. Sec. Ron Martin.

There is an enquiry from the Chalk Pits Museum for people who have experience in presenting I.A. as a whole or individual subjects therein to groups of teachers or to children in their schools. This enquiry is made on behalf of the A.I.A. Education Group. Response should be made to Howard Stenning, Asst. Director, Education, at the Chalk Pits Museum, Amberley.

EAST GRINSTEAD TOWN MUSEUM - EXHIBITION

An exhibition with the theme "Local Buses" opened on 1st January. There are three separate displays of photographs, models, and documents such as timetables, two of them within the Museum and one in the entrance to East Court. Admission is free, and the Exhibition will remain open every Wednesday and Saturday 2-4 pm until the end of March.

Please note that the Museum closes on Wednesdays at 4 pm throughout the year and not 5 pm as stated in Newsletter 44 (page 10).

SUSSEX INDUSTRIAL ARCHAEOLOGY : A Field Guide

The news from the publisher is that stocks of this long awaited book ought to be available from 7 January 1985. It is thus possible that you may receive the copy that you ordered with this newsletter. If this is not the case it should be with you very soon and we will keep you informed.

Those members who did not order earlier may do so now. Our Society will be holding stocks of this valuable guide and it will be available post paid. Should you want a copy, post your remittance to Ron Martin. It will only cost you £3.95, the same price as if bought from a bookshop, but the Society's funds will benefit from the small profit made on the transaction.

INDUSTRIAL ARCHAEOLOGY REVIEW

This publication has been published by the Association for Industrial Archaeology for several years past and has been available on payment of an additional subscription. In future, the Review will be available to members of the Association as part of their subscription and our Society, being an affiliated member, will receive a copy. Back numbers have been made available at a greatly reduced charge and our Society has bought a copy of all the back numbers.

To save postage these are still in the Association for Industrial Archaeology offices at Ironbridge where I hope to collect them when I attend the next meeting of Affiliated Societies representatives in April. If any member is proposing to visit Ironbridge in the next month or so by car and would be willing to collect this package and bring them back to Sussex, will they please get in touch with me.

These publications, together with the A.I.A. Bulletin as well as various publications of other Societies, are held by the General Secretary and can be made available to members on application.

Ron Martin

PROGRAMME OF VISITS FOR 1985

- 15th January Tuesday. Joint Meeting with Chichester Museum Society. Talk on the Selsey Tram by A.A. Ogden 7.30 pm at Chichester District Council Offices, East Pallant House, East Pallant, Chichester.
- 16th March Saturday. Joint visit with Croydon Airport Society. Two visits have been arranged for those interested in the aviation side of I.A. As they are some 25 miles apart please do not feel obliged to go to both visits if you are only interested in one particular site. 10.30 am The Beehive Control Centre at the Old Gatwick Airport. M R IQ 285401 Assemble and park cars on outside of building. See October 1984 Newsletter for background article. 2.30 pm Shoreham Airport. Tour of buildings and facilities. M R IQ 205052. Assemble and park in front of Main Terminal Building.
- 8th April Easter Monday. Tour of Ice Houses in the Uckfield Area. Meet at 2.00 pm at Newick Park Ice House M R IQ 423195. Follow the main drive around to the right and there is plenty of room to park by the stables. Four ice houses will be visited finishing at Fittle Place. Some walking so suitable footwear is advised.
- 13th April Saturday. South East Region Industrial Archaeological Conference at University of Kent at Canterbury. See previous Newsletter for details.
- 18th May Saturday. Frank Gregory's Mystery Tour of Mills. Assemble at 2.30 pm at High Salvington Windmill. M R IQ 123067.
- 29th June Saturday. Members Evening. See next Newsletter for details.
- 20th July Saturday. Walk around the Sites of Mills in Storrington. Meet at 2.00 pm in car park by shopping precinct. M R IQ 087143. Mrs. Joan Ham has agreed to show us around and if there is time and members can walk it, there were, believe it or not, six mills in Storrington. See her book "Storrington in Living Memory" for background reading.
- 10th August Saturday. All day visit to a Sussex Town. See next newsletter for details. I am having a problem here so would welcome a volunteer to organise this.
- 21st September Saturday. Joint Meeting with East Kent Mills Group. at Cranbrook Windmill M R IQ 778360. 3.00 pm Tour of Windmill. 6.00 pm Talk on Windmills.
- 12th October Saturday. Visit to Harvey's Brewery at Lewes.
- 16th November Saturday. A.G.M. at Southover Grange, Lewes.

Don Cox.