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### **PROGRAMME - SPRING 1999.**

Saturday and Sunday May 8th & 9th. National Mills Weekend. Please support your local mill with an offer of help on one of the days.

Sunday May 23rd 11.00 am. Visit to Chichester. Meet at Railway Station, north side. Finish at approximately 4.00 pm with a one-hour lunch break. Contact person Chris Bryan 01243 773 158

Sunday June 13th 12.15 pm Visit to Sir William McAlpine's railway. Contact Ron Martin 01273 271330. *All places now allocated.*

Tuesday June 29th 10.00 am. Visit to Gypsum Mines at Mountfield. **8 members only by special ballot. See page 13.**

Saturday July 17th 10.30 am. Mills Tour starting at Stone Cross Mill Contact Don Cox 01403 711137

Saturday August 21st 7.00 pm. Members meeting, West Blatchington Mill, (visit to mill 6.00 pm)

## **THE ÉOLIENNE BOLLÉE AT ST. HUGH'S MONASTERY, COWFOLD**

**NICK KELLY/ RON MARTIN**

The Carthusian monastery of St. Hugh's was built between 1875 and 1883 to the designs of M. Norman of Calais. He brought with him the design of a wind engine, the éolienne Bollée and at least four of these engines were erected on the site for pumping water, only one of which now survives at TQ 201 207. The éolienne was a unique machine unlike other wind engines. It consists of two sets of 2.13 m (7 ft) diameter radial sails, one set, the stator being fixed with the blades curving in one direction and the other set, rotating on the same axis, with the blades curving in the other direction. The rotors are enclosed in a metal tube to channel and compress the air as it passes through the sails. This makes the machine, in effect, a wind turbine. The sails are mounted at the top of a 9.1 m (30 ft) high sectional cast iron column with the drive to the pumps running down its centre to a right angle gear at the bottom which takes the drive to a small pump house. Around the outside of the column is a spiral staircase and the top of the column is braced with iron rods.

The éolienne was built to the design of Ernest-Sylvain Bollée and Auguste Bollée from Le Mans. The Bollée family had for several generations been bell founders and hydraulic engineers and in the 1880s were among the premier steam carriage builders. Later they produced petrol-engined tricycles and cars.<sup>1</sup>

The éolienne has not been used since c.1943 and is in poor condition. The sails have virtually disintegrated but the structure is intact and it is to be hoped that an initiative can be set up to get this restored in situ.

### **Reference**

1. GAUCHERON, ANDRE and MAJOR, KENNETH, The Eolienne Bollée

### **C. SHIPPAM LTD.**

**CHRIS BRYAN**

"Established since 1786 and made with over 70% fish, Shippam's is the original purveyor of the finest wholesome sandwich spreads. That's why you can be assured only good things get into Shippam's." So it says on the new packaging of Shippam's pastes and spreads on the supermarket shelves. If good things get into the product, it is not so true for the factory site in the heart of Chichester. It is an endangered site.

Charles Shippam started a shop at Westgate in 1782. His third son, George, set up shop in North Street about 1835. About 1852 George moved with his son Charles to No.48 East Street to set up a pork butcher's shop. Charles had eleven children, all five sons joined the business which

in the 1880s and 1890s expanded and diversified. Manufacturing continually expanded.

In the 1970s the company became part of William Underwood, Boston, USA. Later to become part of PET of USA, who were more recently taken over by Grand Met. A management buy out left Diageo (the Guinness/Grand Met alliance) with the land. The Chichester District Council Eastgate Plan published in May 1998 dedicates eight pages to the redevelopment of the 0.7 hectare (1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> acre) site. The plan suggests retaining the Victorian brick buildings fronting onto East Street and East Walls, while the 'unattractive industrial buildings to the north of the site may be removed', an area dominated by the large packing building with vaulted concrete roof built in 1955.

Chichester District Museum has just acquired a hand turned paste filling machine made for C. Shippam Ltd. in the 1920s by E.J. Hart of West Street. Edward James Hart was an engineer and the publican of 'The Castle' (now 'The Chichester') from 1920 to 1948 and operated the engineering business next door to the pub on the west side.

Note: Shippam's Sardine and Tomato paste should be readily available during 1999. It has been much sought after by our Society Chairman, John Blackwell.

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Chichester celebrities as seen by "Matt" from the 'Sunday Graphic' May 29th 1932

Two from a page of 16 Chichester characters caricatured by 'Matt' of the Sunday Graphic





The publication of the index to the Newsletters has reminded one of our members that one of the items included in Newsletter No.46 was on the subject of gifts and bequests. The recent death of several of our members has also concentrated our minds on the subject and it seem an appropriate time to repeat the previous entry. It is suggested that this or a similar codicil be added to your will:

"I give to the Sussex Industrial Archaeology Society, together with such copyright in such material as I have power to assign, and I declare that the receipt of the Chairman or other proper officer of the said Society, shall be a full discharge of my Trustees,"

As a corollary to the above, I would like to remind Members that it is an essential tool to interpreting ones papers for them to be properly annotated. This applies particularly to photographs, which should always have the subject, date and possible map reference noted on the back of each.

BOB ALLEN

SPECIAL EVENTS AT AMBERLEY MUSEUM

Sunday May 9th	Vintage Motorcycle Day
Saturday/Sunday May 15th/16th	Museums Week family workshops
Sunday May 16th	Stationary engine working day
Saturday/Sunday May 22nd/23rd	Collectors weekend
Saturday/Sunday /Monday May 29th-31st	Steam up!
Saturday/Sunday June 5th/6th	Crafts - "Handmade at Amberley"
Saturday/Sunday June 12th/13th	Radio weekend
Saturday/Sunday June 26th/27th	Steam up!
Saturday/Sunday July 3rd/4th	Fire Show
Saturday/Sunday July 10th 11th	Railway Gala Weekend
Sunday July 25th	Routemaster bus rally
Saturday/Sunday July 31st/August 1st	Steam up!

If, like me, you would like to drop into the museum for a number of these events, and would like to support the work the museum is doing to preserve the industrial archaeology and techniques of the past, why not become a Friend of Amberley Museum. Contact Fred King, 1 Hudson Drive, Rustington, West Sussex, BN16 2AX, the Membership Secretary. Full membership admits the Friend and one guest free on any day. Family membership (2 adults + 3 children) is also available.

ANOTHER DATE FOR YOUR DIARY

It's Gala Open Day at Brede on Saturday May 15th from 11.00 am. Both giant engines will be turning + other steam and transport attractions. Free admission! Brede Waterworks is 6 miles north of Hastings on the A28.

BOB ALLEN





## SUSSEX MILLS GROUP



Sussex Mills Group is part of  
The Sussex Archaeology Society

April 1999

### EVENTS

May 8th/9th. National Mills Weekend - Please visit as many mills as possible, or even better, offer to help for the day at a mill. Most mills will be open.

Saturday July 17th. Mills Tour - A tour of mills to see the work of professional millwrights starting at 10.30 am at Stone Cross Mill. Come and see the restored mill. The mill at least should be complete by then.

Saturday October 17th. Mills meeting starting at 2.30 pm at the church hall almost next to High Salvington windmill. Come for a discussion about mills and milling topics.

### 'CORNMILLS IN & AROUND WARBLETON' BY MOLLIE BESWICK

This book has been revised with additional material available through Mollie. although there are still copies of the original available.

### NEWS OF MILLS

Bosham Water Mill The following is an extract from a report by Tony Yoward published in the Hampshire Mills Group Newsletter.

The water mill is situated at Bosham at the Quay a short distance from the church. Members of HMG visited the mill recently (Don Cox was to join them but with only 24 hours notice this was not possible) and they hope to examine the wheels and wheel pit in more detail in the near future. Although this is not a tide mill the wheels do get backwatered by the tide which does limit the available time for working the site.

The mill superstructure was demolished and rebuilt as Bosham Sailing Clubhouse in 1954. The cast iron launder is still in place in good condition and both overshot wheels, which are in-line, are in reasonable condition. They are bolted together with a long horizontal iron plate across the wheels on the east side to prevent them moving. All internal machinery has gone and some of the stones are being used outside one of the houses.

The wheels are on the east side of the building. The first is 10ft 6in diameter by 6ft wide with 24 buckets. The second waterwheel is 9ft diameter by 6ft wide with 24 buckets. Although the wheels are of different sizes, the tops are level ie the shaft of one is about 9ins above the other at centres. A drawing of the mill by Frank Gregory is in his recent book, "The Windmills of Sussex".

### Earnley Windmill.

Don Cox

Recently Peter Hill and myself were invited to visit Earnley Mill by the owners, Mr & Mrs Ford and their architect, Mr Harrison to advise on possible renovation and alterations.

The mill is in a sad state as reported in Newsletter No 91 (July 1996). The mill has deteriorated since then. However the new owners are hoping to do something and while the expense of restoring to full working order seems out of reach there is hope that at least the mill can be made to look like a mill with a cap and sweeps. These were removed during the time when the mill was owned by the Darby family and have now disappeared. Does anybody know where they are ? They are hardly something that would not be noticed. I have checked the working premises of the Darby mill restoration business with no luck. We hope to have a working party there shortly to tidy up the mill and identify mill artefacts.

### **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SUSSEX MILLS GROUP.**

This was held on Friday March 12th in the barn at West Blatchington Mill. There were 32 people present with no apologies for absence. The Chairman, Peter Hill, welcomed everyone to the meeting.

#### **1. Minutes of the last meeting**

The minutes of the meeting held on March 20th 1998 having been circulated to everyone were adopted as a true record and signed by the Chairman.

#### **2. Matters Arising**

There were no matters arising that would not be covered by the agenda.

#### **3. Chairman's Report**

The year has been a very good one all round and the overall picture for mills throughout Sussex is very encouraging. Since the last AGM the following events have taken place:-

May 10th 1998. National Mills Day proved very successful with good visitor numbers reported from all participating mills. Thanks are due to

Lawrence Stevens for organising the publicity and producing the leaflet for this event.

May 16th 1998 The day tour organised by Peter Hill for SPAB Mills Section went very well in glorious weather with a full coachload of 53 enthusiasts.

August 1st 1998 The Sussex Mills Tour organised by Tony Yoward was attended by 24 members who enjoyed visiting one wind & four water mills just over the the border in Hampshire.

July 1998 Summer Fetes at High Salvington, West Blatchington and a variety of events at Jill and Polegate Mills were highly successful as well as the annual open day at Oldland Mill.

17th October 1998 The annual 'get together' was held at Shipley Village Hall and was well attended and proved an opportunity to discuss matters relating to the mills. Afterwards there was the chance to look at Shipley Mill, courtesy of Jim Woodward-Nutt.

Clean-ups - Members of the group were actively involved with clean up operations at Argos Hill Mill and Coultershaw Mill.

Frank Gregory

There can be no one present here tonight that is not saddened by the loss of dear Frank who was of course our founder Chairman and a staunch supporter for the preservation of mills throughout not only our county but throughout the whole country. Many obituaries have been written in his memory all of which have spoken of his tremendous knowledge and help that he gave to every one of us. The plaques in his memory are now ready and we ask that you take one for 'your' mill and mount it in a suitable position where your visitors will be able to see it. I would like to thank the committee of SIAS for financing this. (Frank was also a founder member of SIAS).

Passports.

After a tremendous amount of deliberation and effort these are now available and still more will be said later as to details of the scheme but at this point I would like to thank Simon Potter for laying out the format, Bob Potts for supplying the paper and organising the rubber stamps, Alan Mitchell for undertaking the mammoth task of photocopying and producing the final versions and not least Don Cox for overseeing the whole effort and assisting with the stapling and enveloping.

Tea Towels.

I have just received a further supply of these and you will be pleased to learn that the total has now reached 3120. This means that when this batch is sold

the same number of pounds have been raised for the various Sussex mills !!

**Report of mills throughout the county**

News was then given on 21 mills around the county. (The full report will be in the next Newsletter)

Finally I would like to thank my wife, Joan, and Lyn Cox for providing the refreshments in the interval.

#### **4. Secretary's Report**

The Secretary commented that the Chairman given a full report so he could not add to that except to comment that he continues to answer letters he receives for information regarding people with ancestors connected with mills. The work in producing the passports had taken up a lot of time in the last six months.

#### **5. Election of Chairman**

D.Cox took the Chair and thanked the Chairman for all his work over the year. It was proposed by R.Martin and seconded by R.Jones that P. Hill be elected Chairman. This was carried unanimously. Peter resumed as the Chairman and thanked everyone for their support.

#### **6. Election of Secretary**

It was proposed by R.Potts and seconded by D.Jones that D.Cox be elected Secretary. This was carried unanimously.

#### **7. Election of the Committee**

It was proposed by R.Hawksley, seconded by R.Martin and carried unanimously that the following be elected as members of the committee A.Brown, M.Chapman, P. Hicks, P.James, T.Martin, A. Mitchell, S.Potter, B.Pike, R.Potts, T.Ralph, K.Stretton-Smith.

#### **8. Any Other Business**

Ron Martin reported on the latest position regarding the wind powered waterpump at Cowfold Monastery where we are awaiting a report from J.Minns on the condition of the pump.

The Chairman reported that the video on Sussex windmills was in production for completion at the end of the year.

The Secretary reported that the passport scheme was running with stamps and passports now available. It was hoped to do a public launch on National Mills Weekend.

There being no further business the meeting finished at 8.45 pm.

Following refreshments D.Stidder and C.Smith gave an illustrated talk on watermills in Surrey and Sussex.

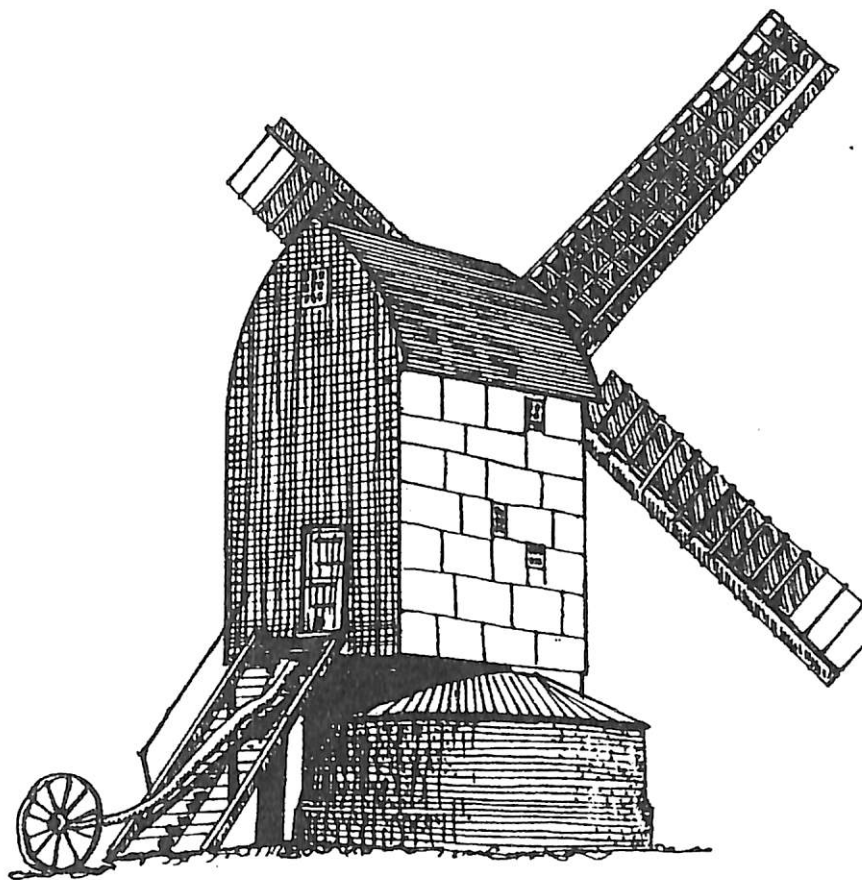


LOST WINDMILLS OF SUSSEX

GUY BLYTHMAN

FELPHAM, BLACK AND WHITE MILLS

(1) Black Mill (SZ 948994)



FELPHAM

BLACK MILL

R.G. Martin

Black Mill, a post mill, was first recorded in 1760 when it was owned by Mary Neeves of Pagham and occupied by Thomas Pratt. Pratt appears to have vacated it by 1762, when it was sold to James Sayers of West Chiltington, who disposed of it the following year. It was again for sale in 1773.

By 1830 the owner was a Mr Hardwick of Bognor. In that year the tenant miller, Covens, died and was succeeded by Joey Lager. The mill was on the market in 1841; the sale notice in the Brighton Herald describes it as having patent sweeps and two pairs of stones. As far as the sweeps are concerned the notice would appear to be incorrect; a photograph which must surely have been taken after the date in question, since photography had barely begun then, shows the mill with four commons<sup>1</sup>, and although two of the sweeps were replaced with springs or patents at a later date it is not likely the mill would have reverted from four patents to four commons. The property, which also consisted of two cottages, a two-stall stable, and two piggeries, was stated to have been lately put into repair.

Who bought the mill is not known. Laker was still there in 1841-2 but the Tithe Apportionment of 1844 gives Henry Hobbs and another person as the occupier. Thomas Reynolds was the miller by 1882 but had been succeeded by Henry Reynolds by 1887. At or shortly after the latter date the mill ceased work due to the building in the vicinity, of new houses which 'had robbed it of its wind.' In about 1894 the sweeps were removed in order to reduce the rates for the property. It is not likely that the building would ever be used again as a windmill and it was getting into a dangerous condition. The owner Mr Sparshott narrowly escaped injury on one occasion when he chanced to be inside it, the floor of the upper storey and collapsed beneath him; so in due course it was decided to demolish it. As it was an important seamark permission for its removal had to be sought from the Admiralty, which prolonged its life by a couple of years. The demolition was carried out in December 1902, the body being dismantled by Thomas Richardson and Levi Witchef and the roundhouse by Mr Sparshott himself, assisted by his son.

As its name suggests the mill was 'tarred black'. The breast beam projected forward of the front of the mill, a feature which marks it out as being of early or mid-eighteenth century vintage (Felpham is the only example of this which I have so far come across in Sussex).<sup>2</sup> There was a "cartwheel" on the end of the tailpole to assist in winding. The photograph shows that at some point two of the four common sails were replaced by shuttered ones. The sides of the body appear to be clad in metal sheeting.<sup>3</sup> The roundhouse was a two-storey brick affair, the lower storey being a cellar.



FELPHAM · WHITE MILL

*R.G. Martin*

(2) White Mill

Little is known of this smock mill's early history. H.E.S. Simmons thought it was probably not built until the early 1800s, when two windmills, one of course being the Black Mill, are mentioned in the Defence Schedules. According to Schedule 1 they could supply between them seven sacks of

For some reason prior to 1839 and up to at least 1845 Henry Hobbs was the miller. An R.L.Boniface is named in directories of 1851 and 1855. The mill was advertised to be let in 1876 and was presumably taken on by Charles Digweed, for he was running it in 1878. The mill is said at one time to have been owned and worked by Henry Feaver. The last owner was a Mr Stubbington.

The mill ceased work and was dismantled, in 1879 due to encroachment on the site by the sea, which now obscures all traces of the building (although in the 1930s the foundations were said to be occasionally visible at low tide).

White Mill appears to have been one of the largest smock mills, perhaps *the* largest ever built in Sussex. It stood on a substantial battered two storey base with a stage, above which the smock tower tapered sharply. It had a typical West Sussex domed cap with horizontal weatherboarding carried down to form the petticoat over the curb, four single-shuttered patent sails, and a fantail whose sheers were boarded over and beneath which was the striking wheel for the sails. <sup>4</sup>.

#### References

1 Photo in Bognor Regis College (West Sussex Institute of Higher Education, hereafter BRC ). On the back of this is a note alleging that the mill was built by William Cosens, presumably of the same family as the tenant miller of 1830, in 1803. I am inclined to dispute this in view of all the other evidence pointing to the mill's being considerably older, although it is quite possible that substantial repairs were carried out in that year.

2 Photo in BRC.

3 Photo in BRC

4 Photo in BRC

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## **THE SUSSEX BRICK Co.**

**PETER LONGLEY**

My family's connection with Sussex Brick Co. goes back to 1897 (if not earlier) when my great grandfather James and grandfather Charles won the contract to build Christ's Hospital School near Horsham, Sussex.

Many of the 20 million bricks required were Warnham Commons but the brick company was in financial difficulty. The Whitehouse family came south from Nottinghamshire and took charge. Thus began 100 years of friendships through three generations: Stewart and Douglas Whitehouse with Charles, Morris Whitehouse with Norman and John Whitehouse with myself.

I saw John shortly before his premature death and he said there were papers in the loft which would interest me. These subsequently turned out to be over a century of Whitehouse records with glimpses of a family of brickmakers going back several more generations.

John's widow has kindly given these records to Horsham Museum. Several researchers had expressed interest in the history of Sussex Brick even before the records came to light.

Redland, the successors to Sussex Brick, burnt some commemorative bricks to mark Longley's 125th anniversary in 1988.

## **VISIT TO GYPSUM MINES, MOUNTFIELD**

**RON MARTIN**

A visit is being arranged to the Gypsum Mines at Mountfield on Tuesday, June 29th, commencing at 10.00 am. This is an all day tour and includes visits to the underground workings at Brightling and the plasterboard works at Mountfield. There is a certain amount of rough walking underground and heavy footwear is advisable. There are only places for **eight** so the lucky ones will be chosen by a draw which will take place on Sunday, May 23rd. during the visit to Chichester. I am afraid that I cannot accommodate multiple applications and it will be a case of the first names to come out of the hat will be offered a place. Please let me know before **15th May** if you wish to participate. I will let the successful members know immediately after May 23rd.

## **TIMBER STORAGE SHEDS AT SHOREHAM BEACH**

**RON MARTIN**

My attention has recently been drawn to two identical timber storage sheds on Shoreham Beach at TQ 2290 0489 and TQ 2276 0478. These were



built between 1963 and 1965, by Beves Manufacturing Ltd., for their own use, to a Scandinavian design. One is nowadays so familiar with sophisticated designs of prestressed concrete or steel that to see an large span structure built entirely of unjointed softwood members is interesting. The buildings are simple, gabled structures approximately 37 m (121'4") wide and 38 m (124'8") long, with three-pin portal framed trusses at 4.7 m (15'5") centres, and a clear span of 36 m (118'1"). These are constructed with webs comprising two layers of 25 mm (1 ") boarding, tapering from about 0.6 m (2'0") wide at floor level and at ridge and 2 m (6'8") wide at the eaves. The trusses have lower flanges consisting of double 8" x 3" (203 x 75 mm) members and the upper flanges a single 8" x 3" (203 x 75 mm) members, both sides of web gang-nailed six in the width at 5" (127 mm) centres with "HB" nails. It is not known what this means and what are their characteristics. The foot of the trusses are secured in steel shoes and the tops of the two halves at the ridge are connected by short lengths of steel angle.

The sides are framed with 3" x 6" (75 x 152 mm) rails covered with open spaced boarding both sides, the end bays having diagonal wind bracing. The gable ends have six 5" x 1'2" (127 x 355 mm) built-up "Glu-lam' posts, with two large door openings, at the north side formally with sliding doors. The roof which has 14 No. 3" x 6" purlins to each side, the end bays with diagonal wind bracing and are covered with corrugated asbestos-cement sheeting.

It is interesting to speculate whether these structures which are shortly to be demolished would conform to current building regulations.

#### **TYPOLGICAL SURVEYS**

**RON MARTIN**

Over the past few years I have carried out several typological surveys; that is surveys concentrating on all the examples of a single class within the Sussex area. I have found this a very rewarding exercise which does not necessarily involve a massive amount of work. Topics that I have done, of which you may be aware are: Mathematical tiles; Terracotta roof furniture, (dragons and wyverns); Cattle troughs; Ice Houses; Water Towers and currently Limekilns. How about other members doing some ? It can be a very rewarding exercise as one ends up being the expert on that particular subject. Here are some suggestions: National Schools; Bakeries; Forges; Post Boxes; There are many other subjects which may

#### **BELLE TOUT LIGHTHOUSE**

**BOB ALLEN**

This 850 tonne structure, built in 1834, has completed a move some 20 metres inland from the edge of a crumbling chalk cliff. The whole structure

was underpinned and jacked up 60cm using diesel powered hydraulic jacks. The building was then pushed 1 metre at a time at about 3 cm per minute, along horizontal, heavily greased steel rails, again using hydraulic rams. At the time of writing, (March 22nd) the lighthouse and adjoining dwelling are being lowered 60cm again. Well recorded on the major TV channels, the move took three days, longer than expected. (The preparation took several months!) All the furniture, even vases of flowers, was left in place during the move!

#### LIST OF REGIONALLY IMPORTANT GEOLOGICAL SITES IN WEST SUSSEX

<u>Reference</u>	<u>Location</u>
SU82/070	St James's Quarry, Easebourne
SU91/080	Heath End Sand Pit, Petworth
TQ01/024	Fittleworth Railway Cutting
TQ01/026	Road Cutting, Pulborough
TQ01/029	Park Farm Cutting, Pulborough
TQ01/030	Marehill Quarry, Pulborough
TQ01/061	Chantry Mill, Storrington
TQ02/001	Codmore Hill, Pulborough
TQ02/002	Bognor Common Quarry, Fittleworth
TQ02/012	Coppedhall Hanger, Billingshurst
TQ03/001	Rudgwick Brickworks
TQ11/004	Jacket's Hill, Abingworth,
TQ11/032	Thakeham Laybrook Brickworks, Thakeham
TQ11/041	Rock Common Sand Quarry, Washington
TQ11/108	Warminghurst Road Cutting, Ashington
TQ11/126	B2139 Cutting, Thakeham
TQ13/023	Slinfold Stream and Slinfold Quarry
TQ21/001	Horton Clay Pit, Small Dole
TQ21/071	Combe Croft Quarry, Henfield
TQ22/036	Cow Wood, Handcross
TQ31/061	Keymer Tileworks
TQ32/002	Freshfield Lane Brickworks, Danehill
TQ33/004	Philpots Quarry, West Hoathly
TQ33/007	Great-upon-Little, West Chiddingly
TQ33/008	Hook Quarry, West Hoathly
TQ33/009	Stone Hill, East Grinstead
TQ33/012	Rock Walk, Wakehurst Place, Ardingly
TQ33/015	B2110 Cutting Turner's Hill
TQ33/022	West Hoathly Brickworks, East Grinstead
TQ33/044	Rock View, Wakehurst Place, Ardingly
TQ43/043	The Rocks, Ashurst Wood;

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