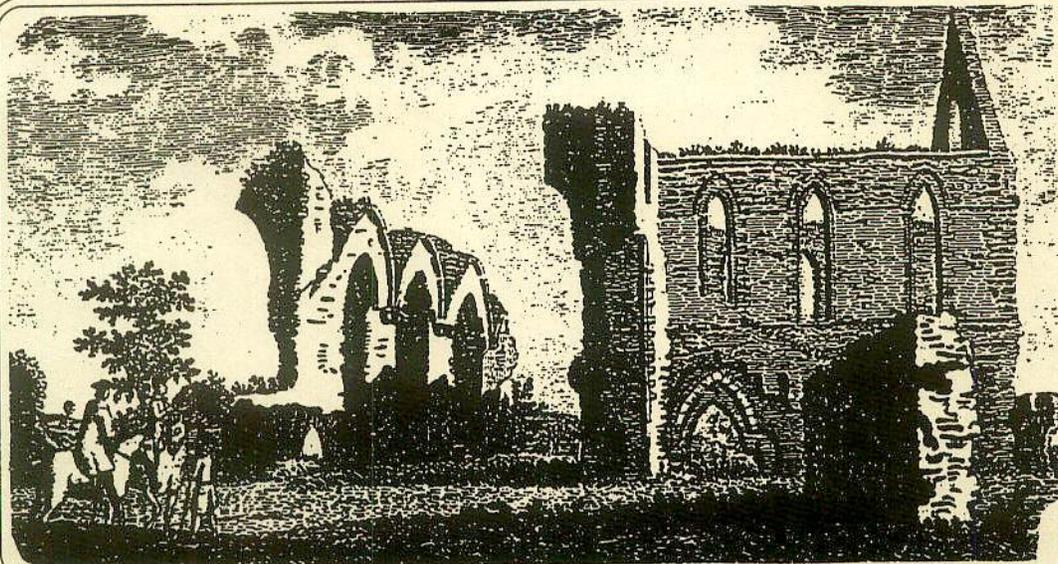


# Send & Ripley History Society

20th ANNIVERSARY 1975-1995



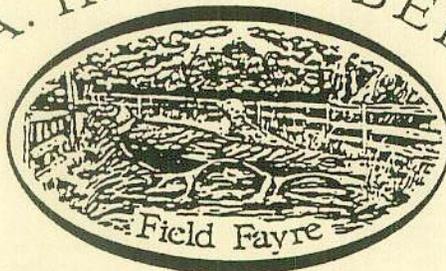
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Newsletter No.123

July/August 1995



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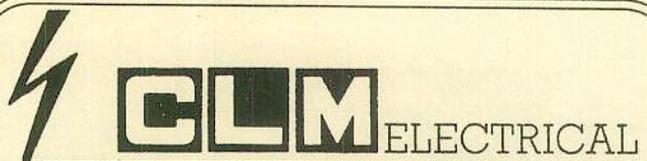
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# Send & Ripley History Society

*Established 1975 as Send History Society*

Registered Charity No 296324

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Typed by Mrs. Chris Parker.

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Newsletter No 123

July/August 1995

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**Cover Illustration:** The King's wardrobe, Richmond Palace - see page 12.

### EDITOR'S COMMENT

This Newsletter is a little shorter than usual, the emphasis, however, being very much on local buildings, and in particular the reference to the moated site at Boughton Hall.

It would be nice to think that this site could be investigated under professional direction or supervision. It has been suggested that the television series which features the investigation, over a very short period, of such sites might well find this an interesting subject. Are there any of our members who are interested in archaeology and have the means or contacts to pursue this as a project? It must be emphasised, of course, that any excavation work must be done with the permission of the owners of the land and under the direction and supervision of the County Archaeologist.

### RAWRIDGE COTTAGES AND THE CRICKETERS BEERHOUSE

By Bette and John Slatford

One of the oldest place names in the Send and Ripley area, although rarely used today, is Rawridge. The name occurs in the earliest court rolls from 1542 onwards, and there are other even earlier references. It was spelt variously as Rauryge, Rawrygge, Raredge, Rawedge and Rawridge Gate. The origin of the name is not known, but "Rau" or "Raw" could be from an old word for "red". The area covered would have been generally on either side of the Portsmouth Road, where Barratts and Colbornes are situated. On the 1943 Tithe Apportionment, two fields were named Rawridge, one of them, on the South side of the road, extended over most of the present-day Grove Heath North, and the other was on the North side of the road opposite Colbornes.

The court roll references to Rawridge are all concerned with scouring ditches alongside the highway. For example, on 6 November 1570 "a day was given to Thomas Stanton to well and sufficiently scour his ditch or water course against his lands called Raw Ridge before the purification of the blessed Virgin Mary" (this was a Saint's Day, 2 February) "under penalty 10s". There are no references to houses in any of the court rolls.

No buildings are shown at this point on the Inclosure Award map of 1804, nor on the first Ordnance Survey of 1816. There is on the Inclosure Map a "kink" on the roadside corresponding to the site of the present buildings. On the 1843 Tithe Map, two building blocks were shown, corresponding to the present-day pair of cottages, "Lilac Cottage" and "Suncot", and the house called "The Old Cricketers". They were described respectively as "cottages and garden" and "Raidridge cottage and garden".

A deed of 1835 records two cottages on the North side of the turnpike road being sold at auction to John Palmer of Guildford, timber merchant, for £170. He bought from the trustees of John Worsfold, who died in 1834, aged 68, having owned both cottages and lived in one of them; the other was occupied by Francis Norman. The deed records that John Worsfold had been "for a great many years ... seized in fee simple of the messuages described". Thus, it would be reasonable to date the cottages to around 1820.

John Palmer sold the pair to Anthony Harden of Ripley, victualler, in 1837 for £206. By that time, Worsfold's cottage was occupied by Elizabeth Harden, probably Anthony's mother. Another deed of 1841 records a mortgage for £200, which Harden obtained from Elizabeth Beloe of Stoke-Next-Guildford, widow. This refers first to "all those two messuages (one whereof has been lately rebuilt)", and goes on to record "and also all that new erected messuage lately built and added to the said other two messuages and now in the occupation of the said Anthony Harden". This later became known as "The Cricketers' Beerhouse", being built, it would seem, in 1840 or 1841. It is strange that one of the

original cottages should have been rebuilt at that time when it was probably no more than 15 years old? This could have been as the result of a fire.

Right through to the early 1900s, there are continuous references to the occupants of these houses. Anthony Harden is shown there as a publican in the 1841 census. Elizabeth Harden, described as a laundress, was still next door (now Suncot), and John Whapshott, a labourer, was next to her (now Lilac Cottage). Little is otherwise known about Anthony Harden, although he may have been related to a George Harden who kept the Anchor in the early 1800s, and had the house now called Ripley Transformers.

A later deed of 1843 records the sale of the three houses to James Gwinn of Ripley, hairdresser, for £355. Of this, £310 13s was used to repay Elizabeth Beloe, she having loaned Harden a further £100. Five years later, Gwinn borrowed £150 from Sarah Stedman of Woking, widow. By that time, the beerhouse was occupied by Arthur Stansfield, debatably the founder of the Stansfield mineral water firm, but then a grocer and beer retailer. There is also reference here to "a chaisehouse and stable, also lately built". James Gwinn was one of a large Ripley family which had been in the village for several generations. His elder brother, George, was publican at The Ship.

By 1851, Elizabeth Harden was still living there, aged 84, with two lodgers, but one house, the beerhouse, was stated to be unoccupied. In a further deed of 1854, James Gwinn, by then of Camberwell Green and a stationer, sold the properties to Sarah Shrubbs of Cobham for £422, the beerhouse being called the "Cricketers". In 1861, Sarah Shrubbs leased all three to Richard Wallis Ashby of Cobham, brewer, for 14 years, at £25 per annum. "Rawridge Cottage, beer shop," was then occupied by Henry Collins, described as a beer shop keeper. He was, in fact, there earlier, in 1855, according to Kelly's Directory. In the 1871 census, John Nicholls was at "The Cricketers Inn, Rawridge Cottages", although he was then described as a farm labourer.

When Ashby's lease expired in 1875, Sarah Shrubbs sold the property, still three messuages, to Herbert Young of Dorking, brewer, for £500. In 1897, the Friary Holroyd & Healy Brewery of Guildford, eventually Friary Meux, became the owners, again of all three.

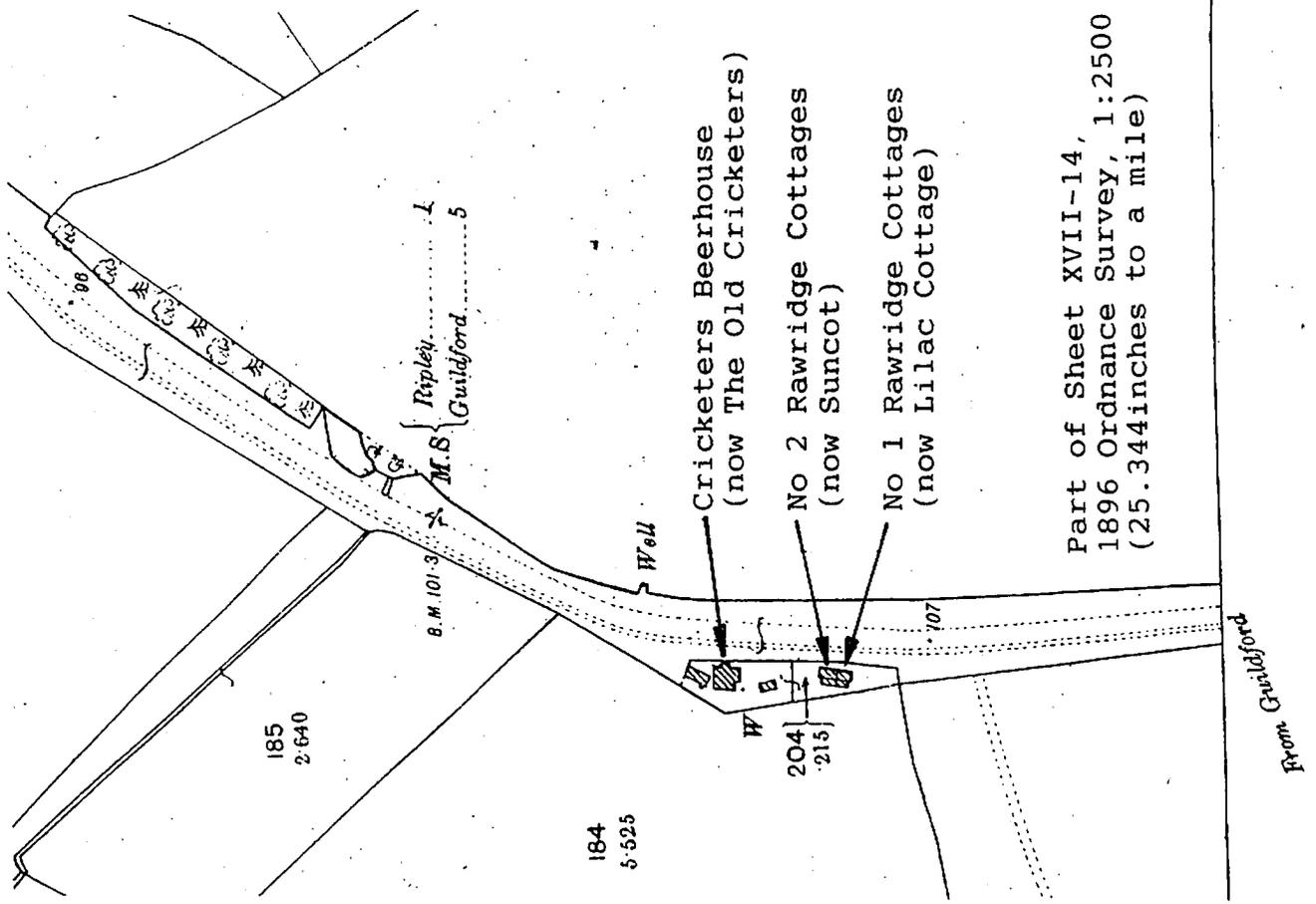
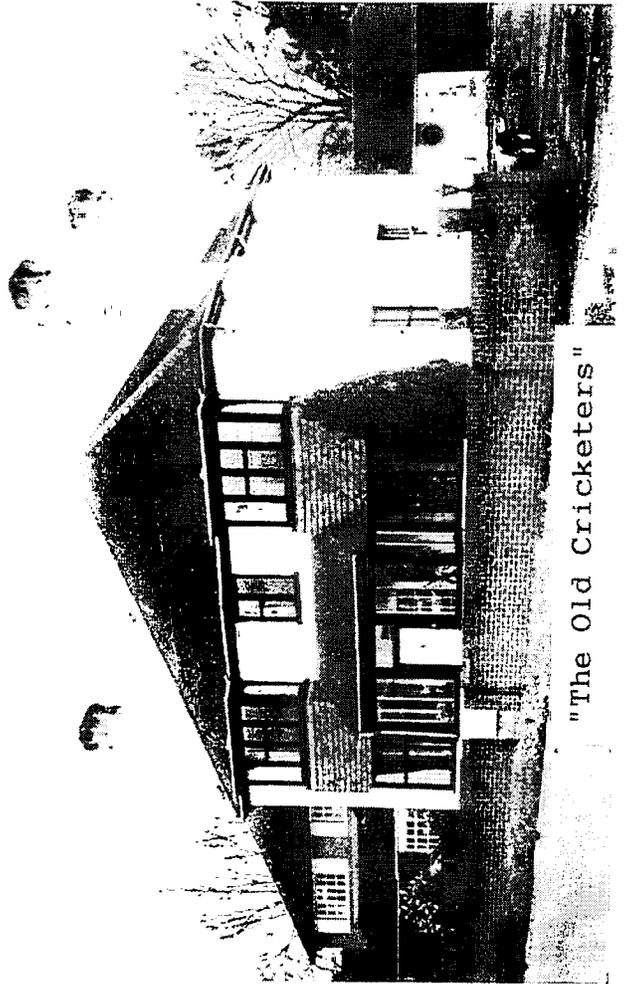
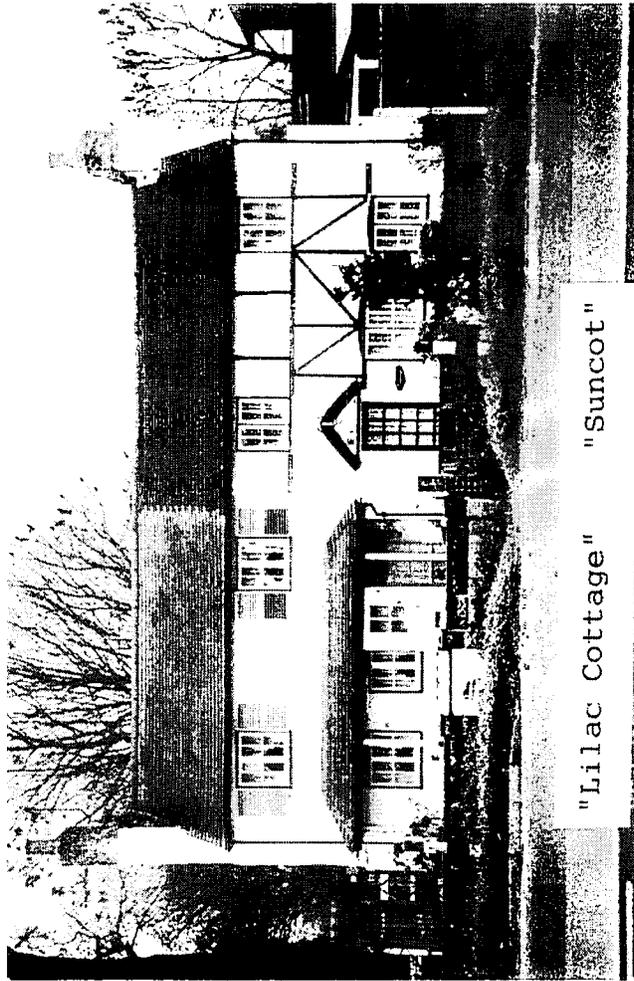
John Nicholls, later described as a gardener and publican, remained at The Cricketers until he died in 1886, after which his widow, Sarah, took over for several years. In the 1891 census, Henry Hankinson, aged 33, married and from London, was living in Cricketers Beerhouse on his own and described as beerhouse keeper. Nothing else is known about him, and he didn't stay long because by 1899, Charles Harris had arrived as a beer retailer. He was listed as "at The Cricketers" in 1900 in Kelly's, and in a Surrey return of licensed houses and beerhouses of 1903. The latter showed the property as being licensed before 1869. Charles Harris continued to be shown in Kelly's Directory as a beer retailer until 1911. In that year, the brewery sold the Rawridge Cottages pair, then occupied by Messrs Harris & Edis, to Alfred Dibble, of the Anchor, for £150. There was a proviso in the conveyance that the purchaser "was not to allow the sale of intoxicating liquor which may be a nuisance to the company in their adjoining premises". Thus, it can be assumed that The Cricketers was then still a beerhouse, but, probably, not for much longer after that.

Alfred Dibble kept the two cottages until 1923, when he sold for £250 to a firm of bill posters from Kingston, Kerrisons Ltd. At that time, Frederick Thorndale and Charles Soan lived there. Advertising hoardings were erected alongside the cottages and this continued until 1949, when the cottages, still Nos 1 and 2 Rawridge Cottages, were sold to Mrs Florence Linneker for £600. She was then recorded as living in No 1.

In 1957, Mrs Linneker sold the two cottages. By then, No 1 Rawridge Cottages had become Lilac Cottage. The purchaser was the present owner, Mr Arthur Burrey. No 2,

## RAWRIDGE: EXTRACTS FROM CENSUS RETURNS.

NAME	STATUS	AGE	OCCUPATION	WHERE BORN
1841 CENSUS. Ref. H.O. 107/1080/28. Rawridge.				
1) John Whapshott		50	Labourer	In Surrey
Elizabeth "		45		"
John "		15		"
2) Elizabeth Harden		70	Laundress	"
3) Anthony Harden		45	Publican	"
Mary "		45		"
Mary "		20		"
1851 CENSUS. Ref. H.O. 107/1594/180a. <u>36 Rawridge.</u>				
John Whapshott	Head Mar	60	Labourer on Turnpike Rd	Ripley
Elizabeth "	Wife Mar	57		Ripley
<u>37 Rawridge.</u>				
Elizabeth Harden	Wid	84	Receiving Relief	Guildford
George Marner	Lodgr M	35	Ag Lab	Hants
Rachel "	" M	40	Wife of "	"
One house uninhabited.				
1861 CENSUS. Ref. R.G.9/425/186. <u>186 Rawridge Cottages</u>				
Fredk White	Head Mar	40	Blacksmith	Ockham
Jane "	Wife Mar	40		Ripley
Fredk Rich.	Son	9m		Ripley
Jane Folk	MinL Wid	71		Albury.
<u>187 Rawridge Cottages</u>				
Stephen Monk	Head Mar	26	Ag Lab	Send
Charlotte "	Wife Mar	30		Sussex
Wm Tickner	BinL Unm	21	Ag Lab	Cranley
Rueben Sale	Ldgr Unm	21	Ag Lab	Send
<u>188 Beershop</u>				
Hy Collins	Head Mar	47	Beer Shop Keeper	Guildford
Harriett "	Wife Mar	52		Horsley
Anne E "	Dau Unm	20		Ripley
Chas Harris	Serv Unm	20	Groom	Bucks
My A Woolgar	Neice	7	Scholar	Ripley
1871 CENSUS. <u>126 Cricketer's Inn, Rawridge Cottages.</u>				
John Nicholls	Head Mar	47	Farm Lab	W Horsley
Sarah "	Wife Mar	43		Ripley
Mary A "	Dau Unm	22	Domestic Serv.	W Horsley
Agnes C "	GDau	2		Ripley
Alf Simmonds	Neph	8	Scholar	Guildford
<u>127</u>				
Wm Worsfold	Lodgr Widr	60	Farm Lab	Ripley
<u>128</u>				
Jane Fulk	Lodgr Wid	88	Annuitant	Albury
Jane White	Lodgr Wid	47	Charwoman	Ripley
Fredk "	Son	10	Scholar	Ripley
Danl Dubberey	Lodgr Mar	75	Farm Lab	Clandon
1881 CENSUS. R.G.11/774. <u>Rawridge Cott.</u> Uninhabited				
<u>49 Rawridge Cottage.</u>				
Hy Backhurst	Head Mar	50	Ag Lab	Clandon
Mary "	Wife Mar	41		"
Henry "	Son Unm	16	Ag Lab	"
John "	Son	10	Scholar	"
Amelia "	Dau	9	"	"
<u>50 "Cricketers".</u>				
Jn Nicholls	Head Mar	59	Gardener & Publican	W Horsley
Sarah "	Wife Mar	54		Ripley
Alf Simmonds	Neph Unm	19	General Lab	Guildford
Agnes Nicholls	Gdau	12	Scholar	Ripley
James Wells	Bdr Widr	65	General Lab	Ockham
pp				
1891 CENSUS. <u>188 Cricketers Beer House.</u>				
Hy Hankinhead	M	33	Beer House Keeper	London
<u>189 Rawridge Cottage.</u>				
Hy Backhurst	Head Widr	60	Ag Labourer	W Clandon
Amelia				
Edwards	Dau Mar	19		W Clandon
Edith "	Gdau	4m		Byfleet
<u>190 Rawridge Cottage.</u>				
Thos Watson	Head Mar	26	Agricultural Labourer	Scotland
Agnes "	Wife M	23		Ripley
Agnes "	Dau	3		"
Robert "	Son	2		"
Thos "	Son	2m		"



next door, now Suncot, was purchased by Mr and Mrs Marsh at the same time. Mrs Marsh still lives there.

The present "The Old Cricketers" has the appearance of a 1920s build and is clearly not the original. We are told that the earlier house was demolished and rebuilt on the same site, but when is not known. On the various large scale Ordnance Survey maps, back to 1871, the ground plan seems to be the same. Since no picture of the original house is known to exist, we do not know what it was like. It served as a beerhouse for over 70 years and seems to have been built for that purpose. There is no record of copyhold enfranchisement and none known of freehold purchase. John Worsfold owned the freehold, but quite how, if he was the first owner, he acquired this piece of roadside land is a mystery.

We are very grateful to Mrs Peggy Marsh, Mr Arthur Burrey and the staff at Guildford Muniment Room for their help in completing this report.

#### **REFERENCES**

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*Send & Ripley Inclosure Award, 1805/1815.*

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*Census returns for Ripley 1841 through to 1891.*

*Send & Ripley Parish Registers.*

*Kelly's Directories.*

*The 1" Ordnance Survey for South-West London, 1816.*

*25" Ordnance Survey, 1871, 1896, 1914 and 1935.*

*SHRS Newsletter No 52.*

*"The Place Names of Surrey", the English Place Names Society, volume XI.*

*"The Concise Oxford Dictionary of English Place Names", Eilert Ekwall, Oxford University Press.*

*Guildford Muniment Room reference RB1280.*

#### 100 YEARS AGO

#### Report of the Death of Annie Dibble in the Cycling Magazine Dated August 3rd 1895

Contributed by Les Bowerman

We join in the sorrow of the cycling world at the sad news of the death of Annie Dibble on Friday morning last (24 July 1895), and in extending our sympathy to the mourning household at Ripley. She has, for some time, been a sufferer from a kidney complaint, but appeared to be exceptionally well a few days before her death. Always bright, thoughtfully obliging, and sympathetic, she endeared herself to every regular caller at the "Anchor" and she will be sadly missed on the old road.

*Editorial Comment:* As many of our members will be aware, so highly regarded was Annie Dibble by the cycling fraternity, that they caused to be erected in St Mary's Church, Ripley, a commemorative window to Annie and her sister, Harriet, who died in October 1896. This was mentioned in articles in Newsletters 42, 43 and 69, all by Les Bowerman.

## BOUGHTON HALL

By Ken French

### PART 4: THE MOATED SITE

The "moated site" on the Southern brow of the park is listed as a Scheduled Ancient Monument (see Newsletter 5). E S Wood, in Collins' "Field Guide to Archaeology", pointed out that the moat in Boughton Hall was probably a "symbolic survival of a certain prestige", rather than for defensive purposes. He points out that it is unusual in enclosing an L-shaped space.

My uncle was told by older inhabitants that the platform used to hold a timber structure, purpose unknown. May this have been a gentleman's Folly? The moat may well have been related to the early water management of the site, such as the complex features recently surveyed at Tolworth Court Farm. There was the nearby header pond on the South side, there was a feed path along the causeway. There was also a pipe coming out from the drive near the house, all this acting as a source of water to the fountain, and perhaps earlier to the house itself.

### PART 5: THE PAULTONS

Abraham Walter Paulton, from Boston, had originally intended to be a Catholic priest, then was apprenticed to a surgeon, but he became very involved in the political questions of the day, particularly with the Corn Laws. He was friendly with Bright and Cobden, and became editor of an anti-Corn Law paper published in Manchester. After the repeal of the Corn Laws, he purchased the Manchester Times (later the Examiner & Times). This was a left of Liberal paper, which he directed from 1848 to 1854.

He married Martha Mellor from Liverpool in 1854, and soon afterwards lived either in London or his new country estate, "Boughton Hall", leased from Boughton Smith. If the lease of 1870 (Onslow Papers) was when he actually settled in Send, considering the rebuilding work he had done on the house, he could not have had very long to enjoy it. He died in 1876, leaving a widow and two children.

His daughter, Alice (born 1856), tragically suffered brain damage in her early teens, through a common childhood illness, and always needed a live-in nurse. The 1881 census rather cruelly states in the occupational column "somewhat imbecile".

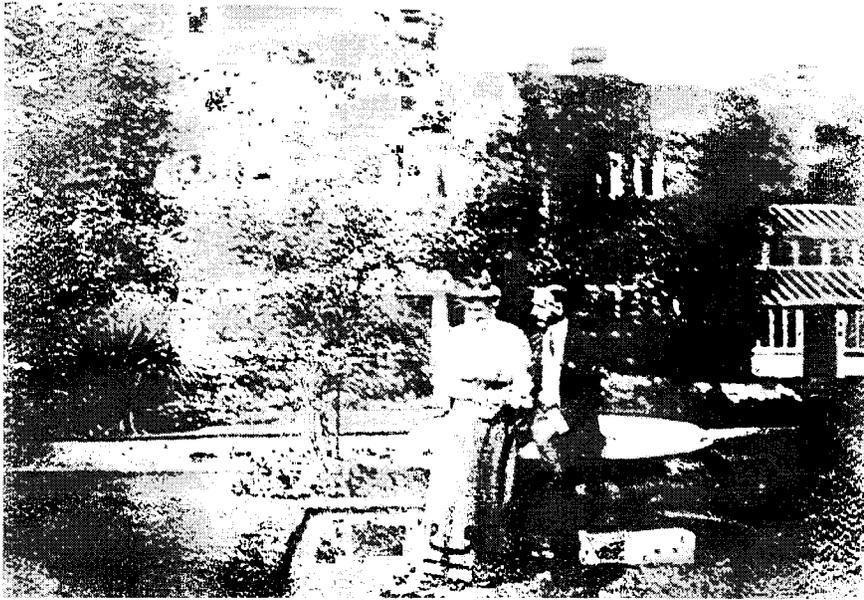
I was told that this benevolent young lady, when out riding in the carriage, would throw gifts to people as they passed. The gifts, often china, resulted mostly in breakages.

The son, James Mellor Paulton (born 1858), took after his father in his wide ranging interests. He started training as an engineer and used to work in the Courtyard Workshop at Send. He became the Liberal MP for Bishop Auckland and correspondent for The Times and the Sudan Affair. For a time, he was secretary to Lord Onslow when he was Governor-General of New Zealand. During the 1914-18 War, he became Paymaster General for the Supreme Forces. Even with this full career, he took part in local affairs and was the first Chairman of the Send & Ripley Parish Council, remaining so for six years. He was made one of the trustees for the Boughton Charity, and he or his mother actually handed over a gift of blankets to the poor.

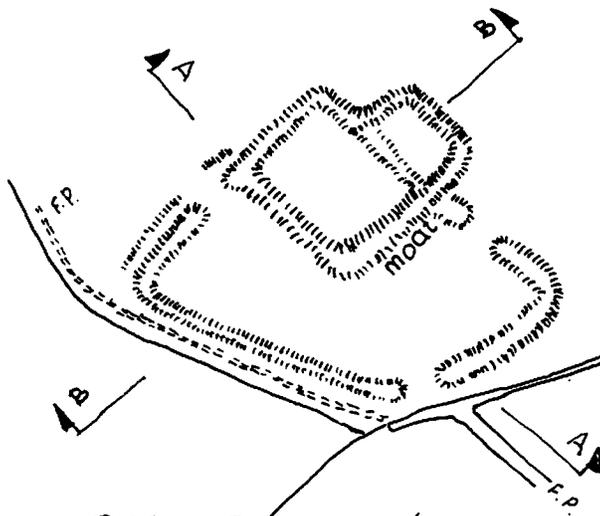
Mellor went as far as Mombasa with Stanley in his search for Livingstone, so a sense of adventure was there as well. I have given his gun case to the museum.

He died in 1923 and was buried in Send.

Martha Paulton became somewhat isolated in her later years after losing Abraham. Her son was often away, her daughter an invalid, and her sister, Mrs Hargreaves, had gone



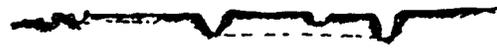
MR & MRS ABRAHAM PALLTON.



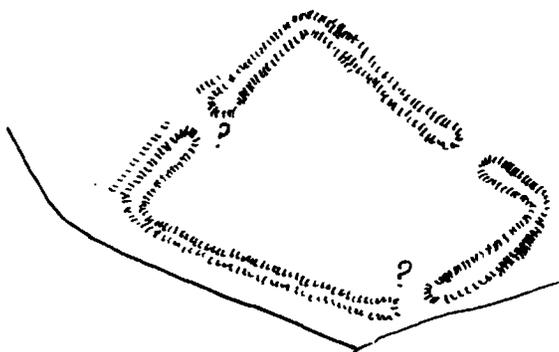
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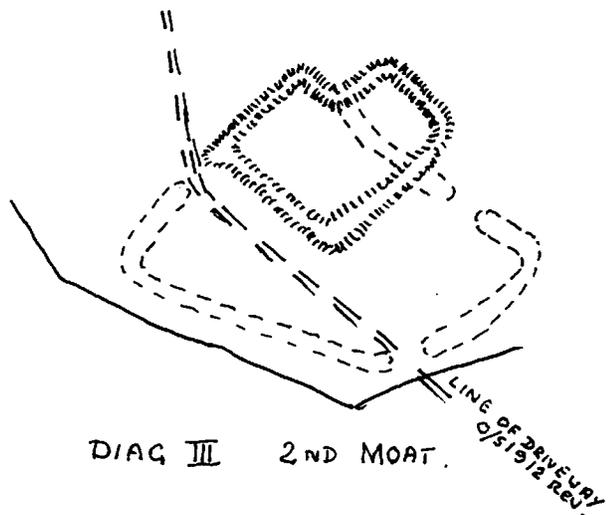
SECTION A-A



SECTION B-B



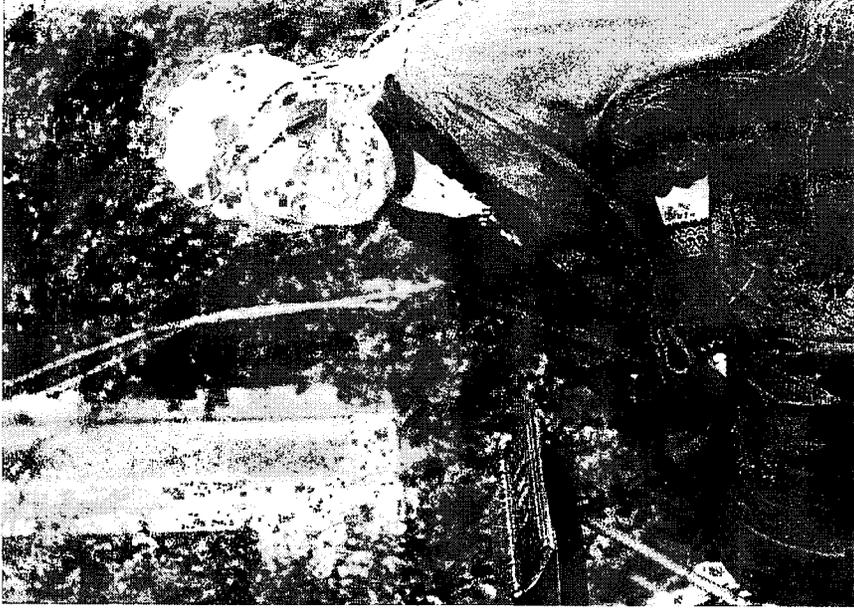
DIAG. II 1ST MOAT



DIAG III 2ND MOAT.

SKETCH BASED ON O/S 1:2500 1971  
SECTIONS A-A, B-B NOT TO SCALE  
AND ARE NOTIONAL AS ARE DIAG. II & III

Boughton Hall  
Moat Area.



MARTHA PAULTON.



JAMES MELLOR PAULTON.

from Sendholm. Their political views did not endear them to the local "gentry". She became very dependent on the friendship of my grandmother, Mary French. Mary nursed her in her final illness till her death in 1906. In gratitude, Mellor gave her the Half Hunter gold watch which Stanley had given him, with a letter of thanks for her "skilful nursing and devoted care of my mother, Christmas 1905". The watch, unfortunately, was surrendered to our wily GP for services rendered in weekly visits to my grandmother, bedridden after a stroke, for eight years. Mary wished he had taken the money, as requested on every visit. The GP's reputation as a collector of antiques was well known.

The death of Martha Paulton marked the end of the lease, and the end of the Boughton Hall Estate as they knew it. In a letter to George French from his London club in 1908, Mellor Paulton wrote:

"My dear friend French,

"Many thanks for the pears. I have at last settled the affairs with Smith over the estate. The claims were for neglect and dilapidations to house and cottages. As regards the house, Smith's advisers stated in their professional opinion - it was of size too large for a professional or business man and in realistic terms unsuitable for a 'gentleman of means', having only two rooms that could be called 'elegant'. The sum claimed was a shock being exorbitant in my mind. My consultants have advised me to settle. Being a man of honour this I have done."

Boughton Smith's advisers proved correct. The house was empty until the sale in 1923, except for two brief periods in 1913 and 1915 (not counting the compulsory acquisitions in the 1914-18 War, as a hospital for German prisoners of war).

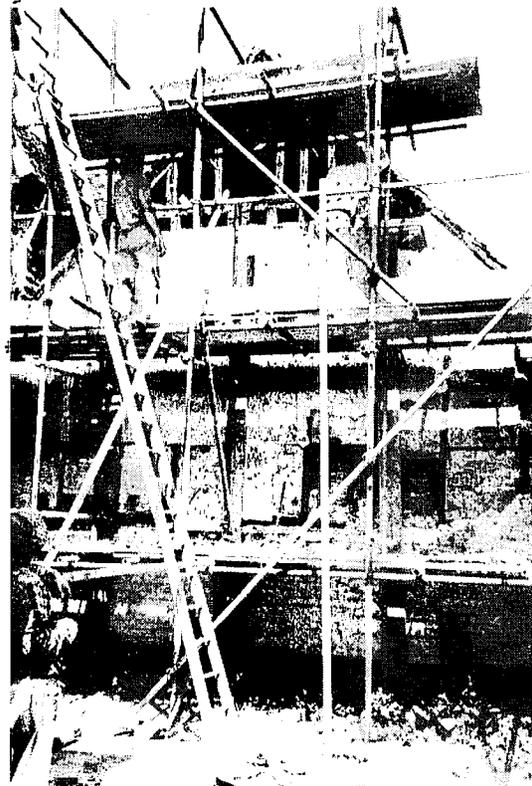
#### THE GREAT WALL OF ROSE LANE

*Alan Baker reports on Guildford Council's major reconstruction of a Grade II Listed Building - Part 1.*

Many members will know Alan Dowell's odd little shop at 19-21 Rose Lane, Ripley. Not so many (unless they have read John Slatford's article in the March/April 1985 Newsletter) will be aware, though, that the Victorian red brick house behind it was built onto a mid 16th century cottage, which in turn was built onto next door Vintage Cottage, reputedly Ripley's oldest dwelling. To see the old building, which is Grade II Listed, you have to be in one of the adjacent back gardens, the British Legion car park or the Octagon building in White Hart Meadows round the corner - hence the comparative seclusion.

The old cottage's end-wall - originally timber-framed, with brick infill panels - forms the Northern boundary of my own back garden. It had been rendered some indeterminate time before my late wife and I came here in 1980. Once the rendering started to crack, the weather, of course, got behind it and deterioration set in. This accelerated during the past winter, evidenced first by chunks of the rendering falling off into my garden, to reveal some very rotten old oak timbers, notably a major horizontal beam which must originally have been at least eight inches square. In some concern, I notified not only Alan Dowell, but also the Guildford Borough Council, but neither took any positive action.

Then in May, one of the brick panels also fell into the garden, exposing the lath-and-plaster inside wall. Since the bricks could have fallen on me or friends, and a second panel was bulging badly, I took fright and told the Council that the wall had become dangerous. The Planning Department's structural chaps quickly confirmed that the house was now "at risk", so things really started to happen. Unfortunately, they had to happen through my



garden side-gate, since there was no other working access to the wall.

"Miles" of scaffolding were erected, as much to stabilise the weakening end of the house as to enable the workmen, on the Council's instructions, to remove the rest of the rendering, so that the experts could assess the deterioration. The further they got, the worse things looked! Eventually the outer wall had vanished save for the brick bottom courses and a lot of timbers showing various degrees of rot.

Since then, things have gone very quiet, for two reasons, the first being the dilemma of covering the considerable cost of the repairs. Alan Dowell says he has neither the insurance nor the money to pay for the work, while the combined available grants from the Guildford Borough Council and the Surrey County Council would not even go halfway. A GBC "insider" told me unofficially that the Council was bound to complete the repair, but would hope to recover something from Mr Dowell by instalments.

Also, because of the high cost of materials and labour, reconstructing the wall in its original form was seen as highly uneconomic. The alternative appeared to be to rebuild in brick and to cover this with rendering, so that at least the wall would look the same as before. That, though, required special permission from the Planning Committee, whose decision has not yet been passed on to me.

In the meantime, then, I have a garden half-full of scaffolding - hardly an ideal situation in the height of the summer - so I suggested to the GBC that a bit of compensation for loss of amenities wouldn't come amiss. I'll let you know in Part 2 how I get on.

Alan Baker

### A WALK AROUND RICHMOND, SURREY

On 25 June, a hot, sunny Sunday afternoon, 18 members met at Richmond Museum, situated in the Town Hall. Prior to a walk around Richmond, Marilyn Scrace, Education Officer for the museum, described the founding of the museum about five years ago and the build-up of the exhibits relating to the parish of Sheen. Sheen was the original name of Richmond before Henry VII changed it to Richmond after his title as Duke of Richmond, in Yorkshire, and when he rebuilt the palace after a disastrous fire in 1499.

Following a brief look around the museum and the very professional splendid displays, our guide, Marie Toal, steered the group through the busy streets to Richmond Green. This is a large open green surrounded by Georgian buildings and a few mediaeval and modern houses. Among the most notable are Richmond Theatre, built 1899 by Frank Matcham, which has two turrets and much ornamented red brick, the public library, built 1880 by F S Brunton, in Victorian Gothic, and several houses with Roman Doric porches, similar to Bath. On the South-West side of The Square stands Old Palace Place, c 1700, and Old Friars, built 1687 on the site of a house of Franciscan Observant Friars, founded by Henry VII about 1500. The cellars survive from this period. Following along the South-West side is Maids of Honour Row, built 1724, leading to the gateway to Henry VII's palace. It is said that Queen Elizabeth I died in a room above the gateway. She spent much of her childhood here and it was her favourite palace. Through the gateway, entering Old Palace Yard, and to the left, is a row of buildings of Tudor origin with later Georgian window insertions. This was the original building which housed the palace wardrobe. Immediately ahead is an elegant Georgian building, built on the site of the entrance to the inner courtyard to the palace. From Old Palace Yard, the group progressed along Old Palace Lane, leading to the River Thames, and on towards Richmond Bridge. Nearby a stop was made at the White Cross Hotel for a welcome cup of tea and biscuits.

This was a very enjoyable afternoon, and our thanks are due to Marilyn Scrace for very ably organising this event.

K H Bourne



Members of the group walking through the Tudor gateway Richmond Palace

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

**SUMMER BARBECUE, FRIDAY, 18 AUGUST, 7.30 pm**

As reported in the last Newsletter, there is to be a barbecue at the Manor House, Send Marsh on Friday, 18 August, by kind permission of Anne and Les Bowerman. This is for members and their friends, and tickets will be £4.50 each. The price includes two drinks of sparkling wine, especially procured by Les and Anne through their contacts in Brittany. The barbecue will be pork and/or chicken, and there will be an alternative for vegetarians. In addition to food and wine, there will be a raffle, and we are sure, weather permitting, it will be a very pleasant social gathering.

Please contact Audrey Sykes, our Secretary, as attendance will be by ticket only at the above price. Early reservation is advisable. Anyone who has already contacted Les or Anne Bowerman, and paid for a ticket, will have their name passed on to Audrey Sykes, who will ensure that your reservation is recorded and you receive your tickets.

In addition to the barbecue, there will be an exhibition of veteran cycles, by kind permission of Les Bowerman, and in the event of very inclement weather, the event will proceed indoors.

**Friday, 18 August, 7.30 pm**

History Society barbecue at the Manor House, Send Marsh, by kind permission of Anne and Les Bowerman. Tickets £4.50, please pay Audrey Sykes in advance.

**Thursday, 21 September, 8 pm, Ripley Village Hall Annex**

A talk by Royston Heard on "The Golden Years of Radio".

**Saturday, 21 October - Surrey Local History Council Symposium, to be held at Chertsey Hall, Chertsey, Surrey (Time to be advised)**

The theme, "The Houses We Live in".

**Tuesday, 14 November - 8 pm, Ripley Village Hall**

A talk by Morag Barton, Curator of Brooklands Museum, about her experiences, hopes and aspirations, as well as setbacks, in developing this very important museum. Her talk is entitled "Reawakening the Spirit of Brooklands".

**Newsletter Contributions**

The closing date for material for the next edition of the Newsletter is Friday, 8 September.



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*Please contact George or Irene Bleach on 01483 222233 if  
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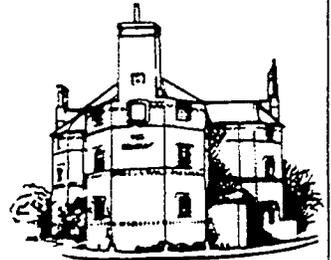
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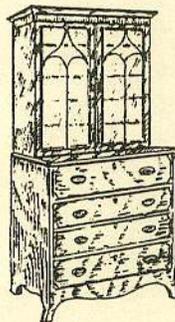


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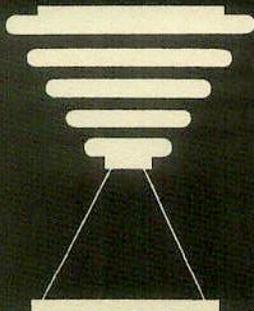
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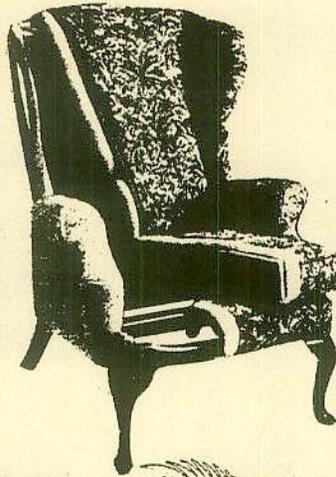
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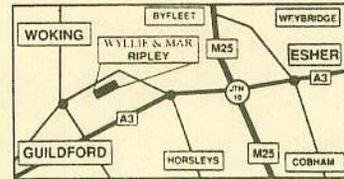
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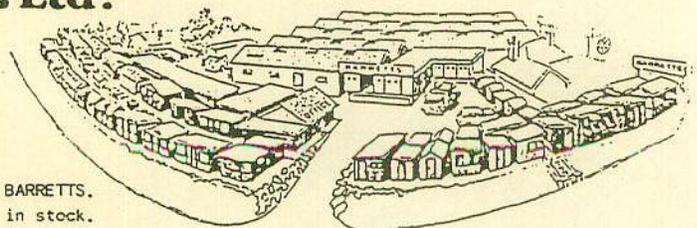
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