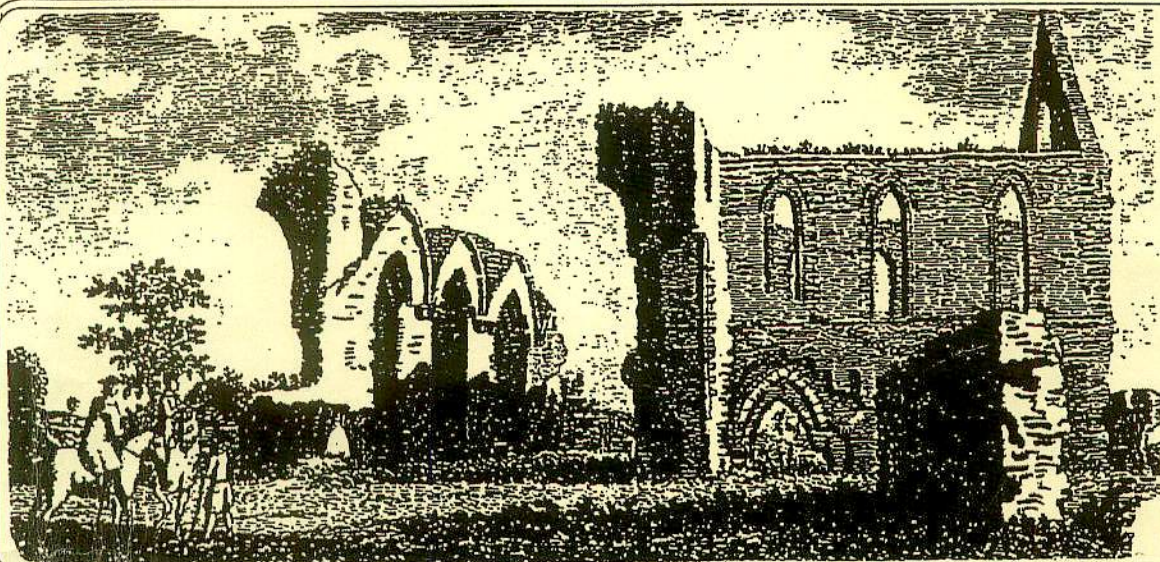


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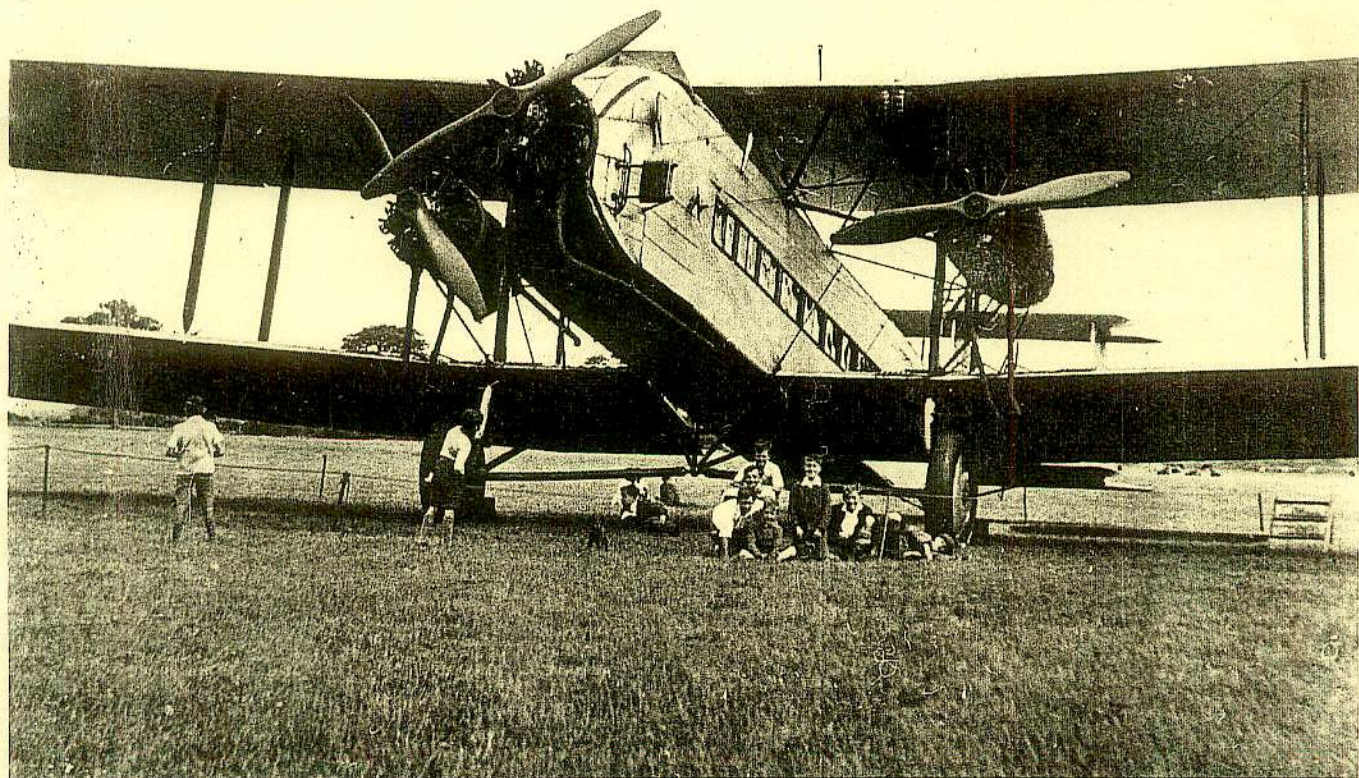
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Cover illustration – Air display on the Broadmeads late 1920s, see page 2/3; photo S&RHS Archives.

Editor's Comment

The summer holidays! Children, and grandchildren to cater for, numerous events: travel, holidays, outdoor pursuits, many perhaps requiring our participation, not to mention work for some of us, no wonder it is a very busy time! It should not be surprising that writing articles for the local history society is not top of the list during July and August! This expectation did not disappoint, I had just one article for the journal within three weeks of the publishing deadline. My grateful thanks to Jane Bartlett, the winner of the editor's personal 'gold' for her timely article, which has added more to the fascinating subject of 'Flying at the Broadmeads', featured in the previous journal by Henry Cooper. To John Slatford, David Porter and the rest of the regular contributors who have rallied round, my sincere thanks. To others whose article/s did not appear this time I promise, they will!

The November/December (Christmas edition) will feature **colour illustrations**. Traditional local Christmas scenes (no, not sunbathing) are welcome to support the **usual historical topics**. Send your photos and/or articles as soon as possible to me a week or two before the editorial deadline of **29th October 2004**.

REMINDER West Surrey Family History Society Open Day Saturday 6th November 2004

The event is not very far away now. I will be very pleased to hear from any member who may be thinking of going and who may be willing to give us a little time on our stall. We plan to have most of our Send and Ripley archives on the stall to enable visitors to study. Our aim is to have members available at all times to help with queries and deal with book sales.

Please telephone me, John Slatford, on 01483 222107.

Details of the exhibitors, including many other history societies, hours of opening etc. is given at the end of this journal.

Aeroplanes in Ripley and Send By Jane Bartlett.

I was interested in Henry Cooper's account (Journal 177) of his part in the rescue of the Prince of Wales' aeroplane. Roderic Coote, who lived in Cartbridge House from the 1920s told me that he was one of those who helped pull the plane with the Prince of Wales and his co-pilot Wing Commander Fielden up to Conway West's garage in Old Woking, to wait until the fog cleared the next day. It had landed on the Broadmeads in mistake for Brooklands.

Someone told me they thought that the Cootes had their own plane. Bishop Coote did not mention one, but his brother passed out first from Cranwell, the RAF's officer training base, to the annoyance of his best friend, Douglas Bader. Bader often visited the Cootes at Cartbridge.

The picture on the next page, photo (1), is of a plane in 1912, which lost its way in a flight (race?) from Paris to Brooklands, and got stuck in the mud on the Broadmeads. This sort of occurrence happened several times, and the Grove boys from Worsfold Gates joined others to dig them out. They used to scratch their names on the side.

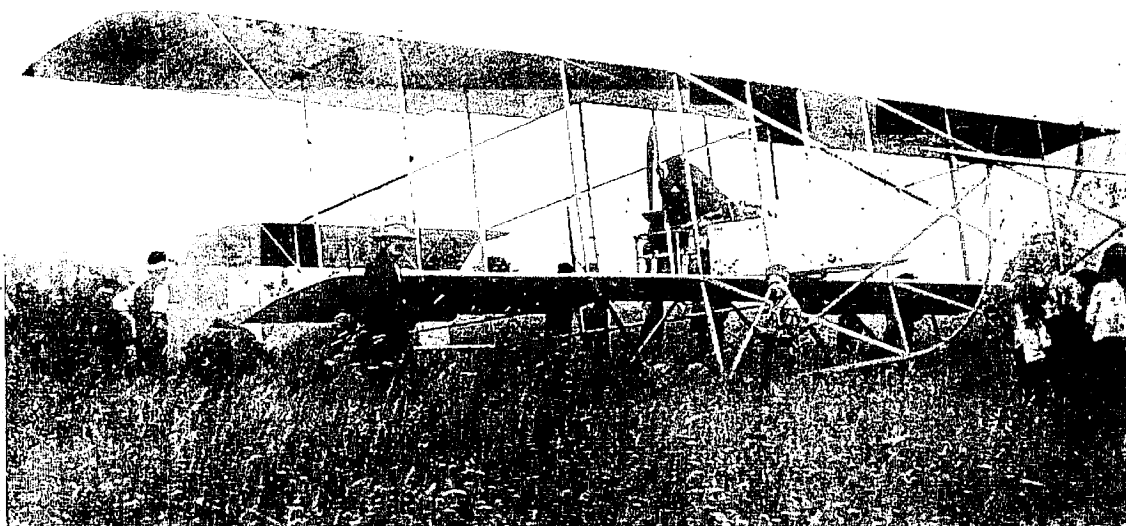


Photo (1)

There are always two sides to everything. Margaret Bayliss said that the Air Pageant held on the Broadmeads some time between 1928 and 1935 was widely publicised with placards all over the place. It was to be held on a Sunday and entrance money was to be given to the Victoria Hospital in Woking. The Broadmeads was not of course common land, and spectators entered over Mr Bayliss' land without permission from him or the other owners. The aeroplanes thundered over Old Woking church while old Canon Asquith was conducting morning prayers and preaching a sermon. He was most annoyed. The canon wrote to the Lord's Day Observance Society, and they stopped any further pageants there. There was such a fuss from the owners that the Victoria Hospital refused to take the money.

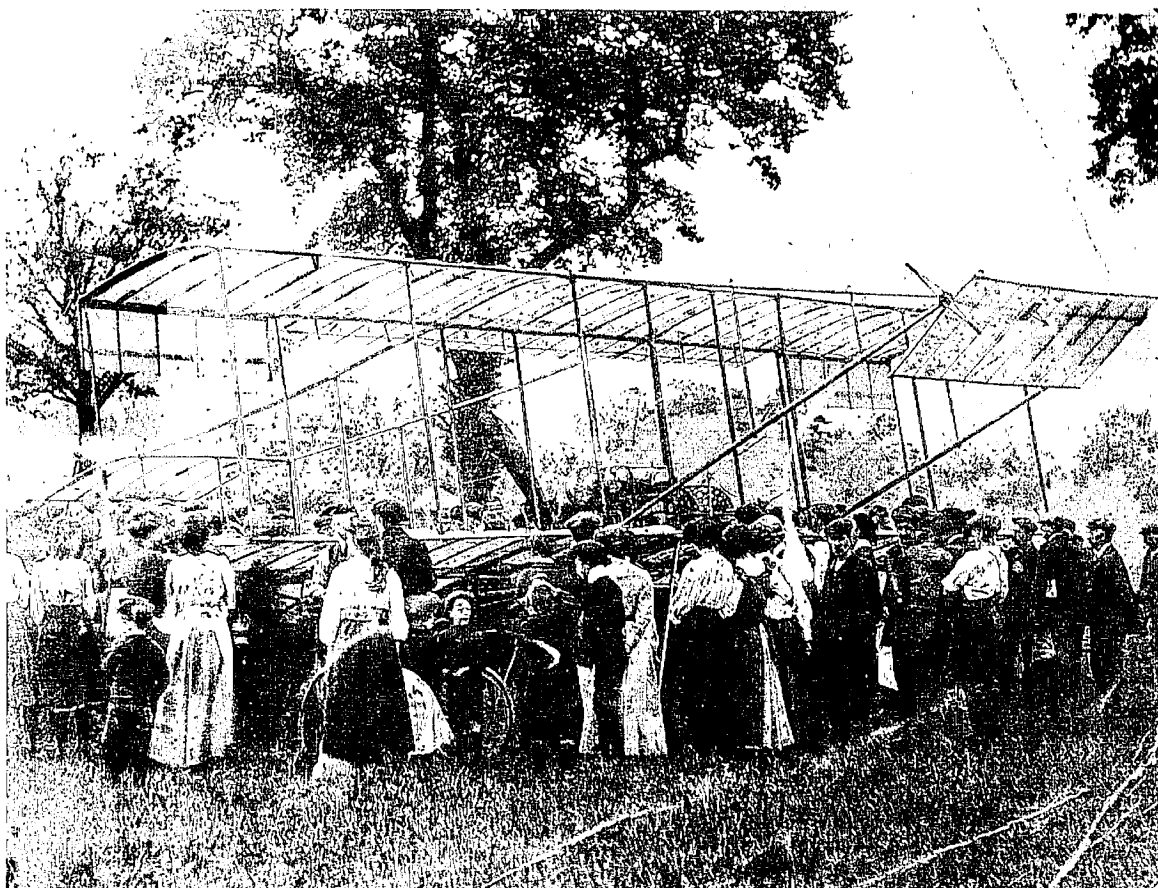


Photo (2)

There were deliberate landings also in our area. One early one was when Claude Graham-White, an entrepreneur and one of the first British airmen, had landed his Farman bi-plane* in 1910 (photo (2) previous page) on a field in Old Woking (now covered by houses) to pay a fine for speeding in his car at more than 20 miles an hour. He came down in a field owned by Mr Wellesley, Chairman of the Woking Bench.

There was an air display at a different venue, so Bob Whapshott told us. It was on a 46-acre field in front of Sussex Farm. Even the road was packed with people. There were trees at the bottom of the meadow, and the planes used to fly under the top branches. You paid 15/- to have a trip on the autogyro. Some people even stood on the wings! He saw an accident there when an autogyro hit another plane on landing, smashing its rotors.

At a later date, so Bill Gadd told me, an aeroplane landed on Ripley cricket pitch. It has been suggested that the pilot was visiting the vicar, the Rev Morgan Thomas. It was a biplane 'made of canvas and string.' To restart it one had to swing the propeller, then duck. Charlie Nokes, proprietor of the ironmonger's and bicycle shop, always interested in anything new, swung the propeller, but he did not duck quickly enough and was knocked to his knees. Whether it was the same plane or not I do not know, but Ivy Sopp mentioned a Bleriot Whippet, which came down on the cricket pitch and was visiting someone.

Perhaps Charlie Nokes was accident-prone. One day when an air balloon came down in the brickfields, Charlie marshalled the village boys to hang on to a long rope while the balloonists chucked the sand out. When it rose, Charlie was still on the rope and when he kicked free, he fell in a thorn hedge.

Nan Hoare said that Mr Hawker in the big house at the far end of Potters Lane, then called **Guildford Road**‡ was connected with Hawker Siddeley aeroplanes. He knocked off her mother's chimney pot at the bottom of Wharf Lane, and then crashed onto the Broadmead.

As Henry Cooper says, 'wartime and post-war is another story'. In June 1941, Land Girls from Secrett's farm helped rescue two airmen whose Mosquito aeroplane had crashed into the fields. Later the vibrations from Wisley airfield, as the planes flew over Battleston Hill, caused lessons in Ripley school to stop and rattled all the village windows. It even blew out some windows in Rose Lane

≠ Photo (2). *The aircraft was probably a Maurice Farman biplane, 1912 type, (later called the Longhorn); designed by Henry et Maurice Farman, Paris (works at Camp de Chalons, Marne). It has the number 2970 on the tail-booms between the twin tail-planes. The early Faman aircraft were given three digit numbers but were renumbered by the purchaser. The number 2970 indicates it could have been imported by The Aircraft Manufacturing Co. at Hendon, founded in June 1912 as agent and licensee for Henry and Maurice Farman Aeroplanes. It is fitted with a cockpit (these appeared around 1912) and shows curved forward skids to support a forward elevator although this is not fitted. Perhaps in this case the forward frame was used to protect the pilot in the event of the, not infrequent crashes. These aircraft were used extensively for training and reconnaissance during the First World War. Editor.*

* Photo (1). *This appears from the photograph to be a Henry Farman, boxkite biplane known as the Farman III F1, acquired by the War Office in December 1910. The basic primitive Henry Farman biplane was well known to Britain's aviation world in 1910, for one of its most notable exponents was the dashing Claude Graham-White, who had had purchased and flown Farman aircraft in spectacular fashion throughout that year. Editor.*

Reference source: *The Aeroplanes of the Royal Flying Corps* by J M Bruce, 1992, pages 225, 239.

‡ *Perhaps there was an oral tradition to call Potters Lane (Guildford Road) which documentary evidence states otherwise, see journal 167, page 6. Editor.*

The aeroplane on the front page looks like an Armstrong Whitworth Argosy built in 1926? Editor.

Children no more!

David Porter

The old Send School on Send Hill was built 150 years ago in October 1854 and extended twice in the 19th century. The adjacent schoolhouse was destroyed by fire during the 1970s, and soon after in 1972 the school itself closed, however, the school building remained and was subsequently converted into an attractive private dwelling.

My mother and I had become very familiar with School Lane and its environs, as it was a favourite walk for us both. 1954 was the year of the school's centenary and also my time to become registered as a pupil there. I commenced my primary school life in 1955 remaining until 1961.



The photograph above, which I believed was taken in 1952, reminds me of our 'free-play' or 'physical exercises' (PE), a familiar activity which always took place in the morning. The school dinner hour was between 12-15 and 1-30 pm. This photo shows the girls playground, however, the boys playground was also used. The girls felt out of place on the boy's side of the dividing railings unlike the boys who were quite at ease either side. The main steps near to the school were steep and the school contained five classrooms each with over 40 pupils, hence, safety measures were enforced. As infants, all boys played on the girl's side, and, in the interests of safety, the steps from the lane being less steep, the infants were under strict instructions to access the playground via these steps, the juniors using the main steps.

The canteen windows can be seen behind the boy's playground on the far left. The school dinners had been delivered very near to the time this photograph was taken. Meals, which were provided by Surrey County Council, were delivered in an Austin van, driven by Mr Fox assisted by Ray Challon from Send Garage. Of course: They carried the meals up the steep steps, just visible at the back, centre-right. Mrs Smith and Mrs Waters ably assisted Mrs Upstone, the canteen supervisor. These three ladies prepared all the meals for the children, which had been pre-cooked prior to delivery. In 1955, Mrs Smith and Mrs Walters were replaced by Mrs Perry and Mrs Doe both remaining at the old school until 1961 and with Mrs Upstone still in charge.

Of particular interest is one of the cane baskets in the playground, which were replaced by plastic ones in the late 1950s. I also saw a few wooden hoops stored in the playground sheds as late as 1958. It is not easy to distinguish individual pupils from this photo but you are invited to try. Please let me know if you recognise anyone! I believe it is class 3, juniors, with Mrs Ivy Donaldson supervising?

The photograph on the right was taken after the school closed in 1972. It shows the school and schoolhouse again from the girl's playground, strewn with leaves in this winter scene. Clearly visible are the two rows of steps, those on the left 'the steep-steps' leading to the school and the others on the right to the lane. The dark area on the playground wall between the steps, and behind the trees marks the spot where the 'Coronation' seat was placed in 1953 for the benefit of teachers and staff; occasionally used by Mrs Ansell, a school helper. I recall easily, the arrival of this seat, and the 'Centenary' climbing frame in 1954, the latter placed in the girl's playground adjacent to the copse.



The building; from left-to-right, shows the small windows of the boy's lobby or cloakroom, with the small gabled roof above, behind was class 2, junior's room. The class 1, juniors were situated behind the large windows in the gable end, overlooking the playgrounds. The large window of class 3, junior's room, is just visible to the left of the house, which stands at right angles to the school on the far right of the picture. Class 4, junior's room was behind class 3, and the infant's room ran parallel with class 2, both out of sight.

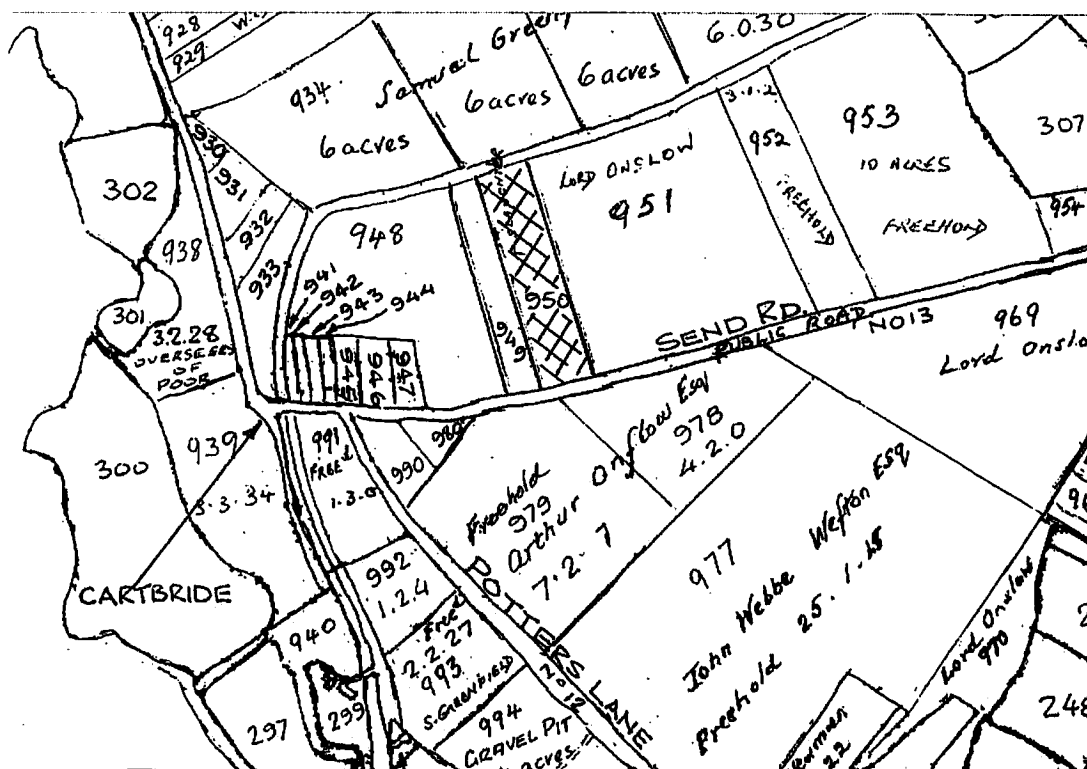
The scene evokes that last moment, after Miss Stella Perrin blew the final whistle - the doors closed for the last time - the building stood empty in hallowed silence - the children had gone - never to return!

A Send & Ripley Document on eBay

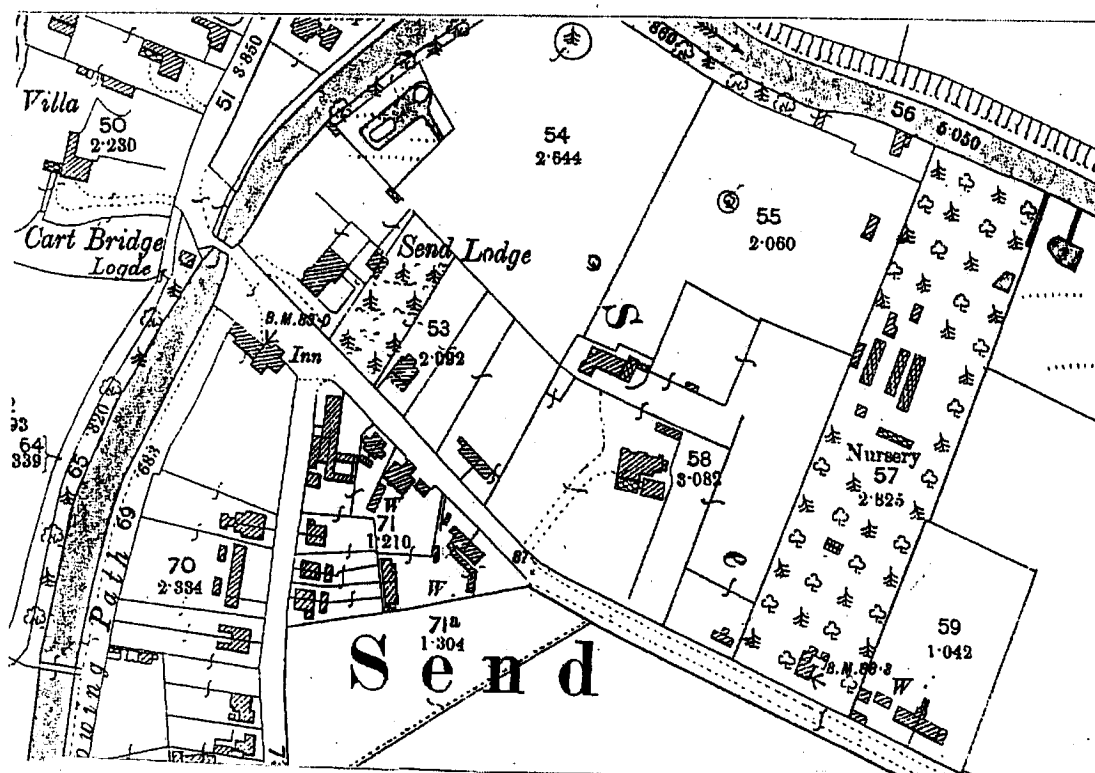
By John Slatford

Whilst I was on duty in the museum recently, our member Elizabeth Harris came in to try and identify the details on a document that her daughter Susan, who lives in Belgium, had purchased via eBay on the internet from a bookshop in Norfolk. When I began to check on the connections, I eventually found a series of occupations of land and related anecdotes leading up to the present day with Vision Engineering Ltd.

The document is an original copy of the record of the Court Baron of the Manor of Ripley and Send dated the 6th of April 1838. It gives the details of an, *Absolute Surrender*, that is, the purchase of a piece of copyhold land in Send by Robert Dawes of Ripley, brickburner, from Joseph Fardoe. The price paid was £30.



Extract from the Inclosure Award Plan 1804.



Extract from the 1896 1/2500 OS Map. Sheet XVII-13.

The land is described as "one piece of copyhold land marked no 950 on the plan annexed to the Inclosure Award situate in Send Heath containing two acres and three roods, bounded on the north by the River Wey Navigation, on the east by the allotment no 951, on the south by the public highway no 13 (1) and on the west by the allotment no 949". These references are to the Inclosure Award made under the 1804 Send & Ripley Inclosure Act, which was finally completed in 1815. The original award states that this piece of land had been awarded to William Sparkes and Ann, his wife, but had since been sold to John Slaughter.

The society's transcript of the Ripley and Send Court Baron held in 1834 records the death of John Slaughter and the admittance of his brother Thomas as the new owner. Thomas died in the following year and the next Court Baron records this with names of his trustees including that of Joseph Fardoe of Highgate, tailor, with the proviso that they could sell the land. Joseph Fardoe did so three years later as recorded on the surrender document.

Robert Dawes was a farmer of 750 acres and a brickmaker at the Brick Kilns, Kiln Lane employing 60 labourers (2). He was still in possession of the Send Road land when he died in 1870. In his will, which was proven on 17th March 1873, he left his property primarily to his widow Elizabeth Plumer Dawes. However, he made specific mention of his copyhold land on Send Road, which passed to his trustees who were James Shield of Lambeth, ironmonger, Thomas Russell of Guildford, gentleman and Alfred Plumer Stedman of Old Kent Road, oil merchant. A later Court Baron, held on 20th March 1902, recorded the death of Alfred Plumer Stedman as the last survivor of the above trustees. The record goes on to state that Charles Plumer Stedman was the eldest son of Alfred Plumer and was admitted as the next copyhold tenant of the Send Road land. After that time, we have not found any documented record of ownership of the land until the arrival of Vision Engineering in the 1960s.

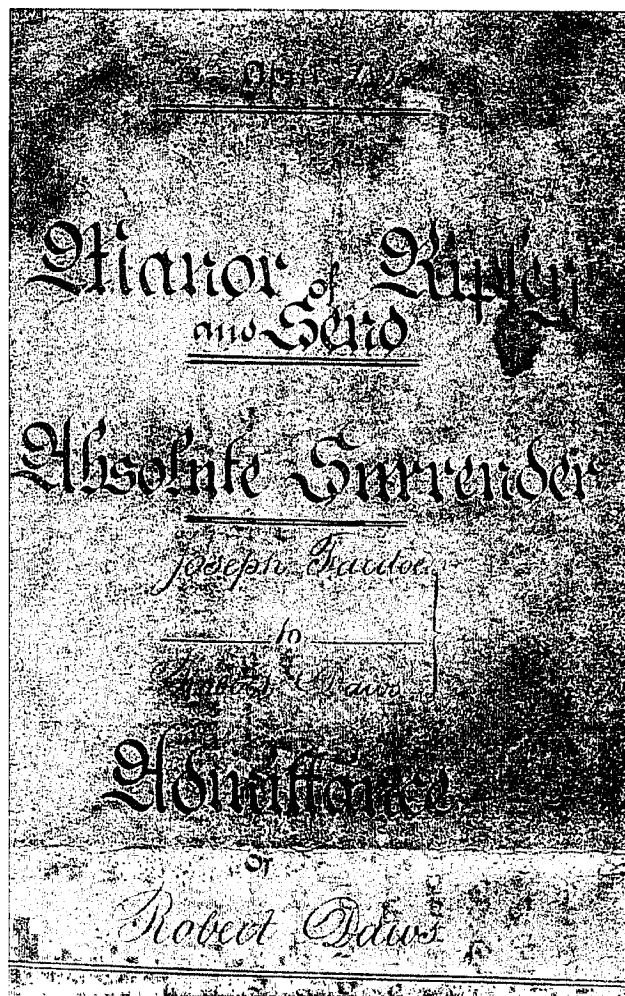
The excerpt from the Inclosure Award plan shows the location of the piece on Send Road and the 1896, 25 in. (1:2500) OS map describes it as 'a nursery with glasshouses shown'. The 1881 Census records Stephen Spooner as a florist and seedsman living at Cartbridge with his wife Susan and five children. He is said to have been a gardener to A H Lancaster at Sendholme soon after it was built around 1864. Before setting up his own business, he lived for a time at Crickets Hill Farm (3). Also in 1891, James Taylor was next door to Spooner in Rookery Cottage as a laundry proprietor. Stephen Spooner and two of his sons William and Jack continued in business as florists and seedsman up to at least 1938 (4). Pat Clack remembers as a child going to the nursery to buy fresh vegetables, which Tom Graham picked for her. Tom's wife Nancy has said that, after working as manager for the Spooners, he bought the nursery business from them and ran it until the final closure in the 1960s. At one time, they had a stall at Guildford market. George Masters remembers that his two sisters worked at Taylor's Laundry and that his wife worked at Spooner's Nursery. Among her tasks, she used to pick cornflowers for which she was paid 2 old pence for 12-bunches!

The Spooners also diversified into sand and gravel extraction and acquired land for this purpose extending from their nursery site as far as Wharf Lane (5). Stephen is recorded as a sand merchant from 1907 (6). James Taylor continued in business (adjacent to Spooner's) at the Rookery Laundry up until 1924 and it was continued through to at least 1938 by Mrs Elizabeth Taylor and after that by James' son, Cecil James Taylor (6), by which time it seems to have been known as Taylor's Laundry. Mr R J Freeman at Vision Engineering remembers that when he acquired the site for the present day factory in the 1960s, there remained derelict buildings containing some of the old laundry equipment. By that time all evidence of Spooner's Nurseries had gone.

Susan Harris has kindly donated the document to the society and it will be put on display in the museum for a period. We intend, however, that it will eventually be deposited on loan for safe keeping at the Surrey History Centre. The above evidence of Spooner's and the Rookery Laundry is as much as I have been able to determine from records and local memories. I am, of course, fully expectant of being corrected by anyone with further or more precise memories!

Thanks are due to Elizabeth and Susan Harris, Pat Clack, Nancy Graham, George Masters and Mr Freeman.

- (1) This is now Send Road.
- (2) From the 1851 Census.
- (3) SRHS Newsletter no 43, p11.
- (4) Kelly's Directories.
- (5) Mineral Extraction notes by Les Bowerman. SRHS N/Ls 36 & 41.
- (6) Kelly's Directories.



LETTERS

'Flying at the Broadmeads' article in Journal No 177 by Henry Cooper.

The above article was highly nostalgic for me because I too was given my first flight in an Avro 504 (I think it was in 1929).

We were on holiday in East Anglia and my mother and I were on the bus coming back from shopping in Lowestoft when we saw this aeroplane doing 'five bob flights' from a field by the roadside, and my adventurous mum was the one who said "Come on, let's go up!" We both loved it but my father was horrified when we told him later. He remained convinced that "if God had meant man to fly He'd have given him wings" until being talked into a flight a year or so later in an Airspeed Ferry of Alan Cobham's Air Circus; this had no fewer than three engines and therefore seemed pretty safe.

I never came across the (J) * version of Avro's 504. Most of the quite numerous joy ride' aircraft at that time (and, I had thought, those in the RAF) were of the K variety which had a French Le Rhone or Clerget rotary engine, so I've no idea what that strange-looking propulsive device is on the front of the 504J depicted on page 3 of the journal.+

A TV documentary some months ago told me that WW2 RAF fighter ace Douglas Bader was another who had his first flight in a 504K, so there's a nice bit of experience sharing. Memory tells me that this splendid old machine was superseded for training in the RAF by the 504N, basically, similar but with an Armstrong-Siddeley Lynx radial engine (one that did not go round with the propeller in 'rotary' style). **Alan Baker**, Rose Lane Ripley.

**The 504J was fitted with a 100hp Gnome Monosoupape engine but by 1917 this engine was outmoded by the 80hp and 110hp Le Rhones and 130hp Clergets engines. The smaller engine fitted the existing space but the front fuselage was modified to take the larger engines. After modification the model became the Avro 504K, however, earlier series identification often overlapped later series.*
Source - Avro Aircraft by A J Jackson, Putnam 1990, page 64. Editor

+Can any answer this? *It could be a 'fairing' over an external oil cooler. The aeroplane on the front cover of this journal has an oil cooler sticking out on the right side of the engine but without a cover.*
Editor.

My apologies: to Henry Cooper for incorrectly spelling his name on the front page of journal 177.
Editor.

'Letter Boxes' article in Journal No 177 by David Porter.

Sussex Farm/Tithebarns Lane, post-box is certainly a modern ER Box (on its own pole) because the original very old box (actually named Sussex Farm, and much missed) was stolen one night along with other local Boxes sometime after 1978 – I am afraid I cannot remember the exact date. The other old local boxes stolen were I think West Clandon way.

Yvonne Fisk, Sussex Farm, Hungry Hill Lane, Send.

Members all day visit to Tenterden Sunday 25th July 2004



Some of the S&RHS members outside St Mildred's Church Tenterden

The outing to Tenterden, one of the Cinque Ports (a limb of Rye) including Smallhythe, was most satisfactory. Seventeen members enjoyed a sunny day exploring this Wealden town with its wealth of buildings from different periods. After coffee, our first stop was the church of St. Mildred's, which was built in 1180. Tenterden (Tenet-ware-den) is the nearest point in the Wealden forest to Thanet and was appropriated by (the men of Thanet) as their 'den or pig-pasture in the early Saxon period. It is probable that the dedication to St Mildred was shortly after her death in 730. The earliest part of the church, however, is the 12th century chancel with an Early-English lancet window (incorporating a modern stained glass image of St Mildred) on the north side and an Early-English piscina on the south side. One of the main features of the church is the bell tower built from 1461 onwards with its double west doorway. Those of us with sufficient energy climbed the tower steps and were able to enjoy the panoramic view from its roof. It was a little hazy on this occasion but one could just make out Dungeness Power Station and the ancient inland coastline curving round to Hythe. Also impressive is the Whitfield Memorial erected to the memory of Herbert Whitfield, who died in 1623, and his wife Martha, who died in 1614. It shows them kneeling at an altar and displays 18 coloured coats of arms. There are a great many interesting features in this church too numerous to record here but mention must be made of the splendid wagon-shaped, panelled and handsomely carved wooden ceiling in the nave. Also, resulting from the 'restoration' of the church in 1899, the old pulpit and lectern, which were given to Smallhythe church.

Next stop was for lunch and afterwards we looked around the Tenterden Museum. It has the luxury of six rooms on two floors, housed in a 19th century building, which was originally a coach house and stables. There is a fascinating range of exhibits, two being of particular interest is The Hop Room devoted to a one time important local industry and a model of the dry dock where ships were built at the ancient port of Tenterden at Smallhythe.

Later on, in the afternoon we split into two groups each with an excellent guide escorting us along the High Street. They pointed out the many and various building styles, which are a prominent feature of this town commenting upon the history of several of the buildings. Visitors flock to Tenterden to see and appreciate, as we did, the wealth of interesting Wealden timber-framed shops and houses, many others are 18th and 19th white-painted weather-boarded buildings, and a good many are Georgian, several of the latter clad with mathematical tiles.

The second church we looked at, just outside Tenterden, was St. John the Baptist at Smallhythe. This is a most unusual brick-built Tudor church, built after a fire in 1516-17 to replace an earlier chapel. The oldest features of the church are the medieval oak screen and the wainscot panelling.

On the other side of the road, the tearoom at the Tenterden Vineyard did not disappoint and provided a much-earned rest supported by a delicious cream tea with scones.

It was time to depart, and on our way some of us looked briefly at nearby Smallhythe Place the one-time home of the actress, Dame Ellen Terry, and, in the garden the outline of the once busy port which only four centuries ago had access to the sea, via the Romney Marshes.

Send and Ripley History Society Annual Accounts

Although the accounts were distributed and reported upon at the AGM, our Honorary Auditor, Tony Finn was ill and had not been able to finalise them. John Bayan, recommended by Tony offered to check and certify the figures. This procedure has taken some time, but at last for the convenience of all our members the accounts (which are essentially unchanged from the AGM) are reproduced here in the journal.

SEND & RIPLEY HISTORY SOCIETY

(Established in 1975 as Send History Society)

Registered Charity No: 296324

OFFICERS

Chairman	L Bowerman
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Objects of the Society

The Society was formed to promote the study of the history of the ancient parish of Send & Ripley.

Financial report

The income for the year under review was £5,235, and expenditure £5754. The result for the year shows an excess of expenditure over income by £519.

The main reason for this is that we have spent £1,187 on improvements to the museum; - fitting new windows, interior shelves and painting the exterior of the building.

Income from subscriptions and advertising revenue are showing a small increase, insurance costs have increased by £156.

Sales of publications are steady and total £2,115 for the year.

Trustees responsible for the accounts

Charity law requires the trustees of the Society to prepare a, receipts and payments account and a statement of liabilities for each financial year. In addition, the trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records, which are sufficient to show and explain the charity's transactions and to disclose with reasonable accuracy at any one time the financial position of the Society.

They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention of fraud and other irregularities.

Notes to the accounts – 31st December 2003

1. Accounting Policies

Basis of accounting

The accounts have been prepared under the historic cost convention. The accounts are stated on an accrual basis as include income and expenditure as they are earned.

2. Fixed Assets

Since its formation the Society has had in its possession various items, most of which have been donated, on which it is not possible to put a value. These are held in trust and are not included in the Assets. A list is available for inspection by members.

	2003	2002
Current Assets	£	£
Stock of Publications (Note 6)	4,872	6,391
Cash at Bank	5,146	5,298
Cash at Building Society	3,151	3,138
Cash in Hand	44	44
Debtors.	30	213
	<u>£ 13,243</u>	<u>£15,084</u>
4. Current Liabilities		
Publications	-	2,502
Sundry Accruals	132	221
Subscriptions Prepaid	884	366
Advertising Revenue Prepaid	751	-
	<u>£1,767</u>	<u>£3,089</u>

5 Ripley Museum

The ownership of the building is vested in the Ripley Hall Management Committee. The Society has the exclusive right to use the building free of rent in perpetuity. The costs of refurbishing and equipment are charged to income & expenditure in the year.

6 Stocks of Publications

The stocks are valued at cost, less due allowance for slow moving items.

Income and Expenditure account

	2003	2002
	£	£
Income		
Subscriptions	1,987	1,724
Publication Sales	2,115	5,314
Newsletter - advertising revenue	650	625
Sundry Income	343	266
Donations & Funds raised for Museum	117	137
Income from Investments	23	151
		0
	<u>5,235</u>	<u>8,217</u>
Expenditure		
Museum Expenditure	1,245	164
Publications - Cost	1,519	3,966
Journal - Cost	1,589	1,252
Exhibitions Expenses	79	61
Insurance	413	257
Miscellaneous Expenses	909	563
	<u>5,754</u>	<u>6,263</u>
Excess of Income over Expenditure	-519	1,954
Reserves Brought Forward	11,996	10,042
Reserves Carried Forward	<u>11,477</u>	<u>11,996</u>

Summary Balance Sheet as at 31st December 2003

	Note	2003	2002
Fixed Assets	2	1	1
Current Assets	3		
Stock of Publications		4,872	6,391
Cash at Bank		5,146	5,298
Cash at Building Society		3,151	3,138
Cash in Hand		44	44
Debtors		30	213
		13,243	15,084
Current Liabilities			
Creditors	4	-1,767	-3,089
		11,477	11,996

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There will be an opportunity to search the Society's Surrey Parish Register transcripts and indexes. The Surrey Marriage Index to 1837, Surrey Poor Law Index, indexes to Surrey Monumental Inscriptions, Surrey Soldiers who died in WW1, Surrey War Memorials and Surrey Land Tax; 1891 and 1901 census fiche for rural Surrey and other material from the Society's Reference Library. The following Societies have also promised to bring RESEARCH MATERIAL: Buckinghamshire FHS - Cardiganshire - Dorset - Glamorgan - Hastings - Kent - Lancashire & Cumbria - Oxfordshire - Quaker - Sussex - West Middlesex. Jeanne Bunting and John Hanson will provide a Computer Help Desk for searches of the 1901 and 1881 Censuses.

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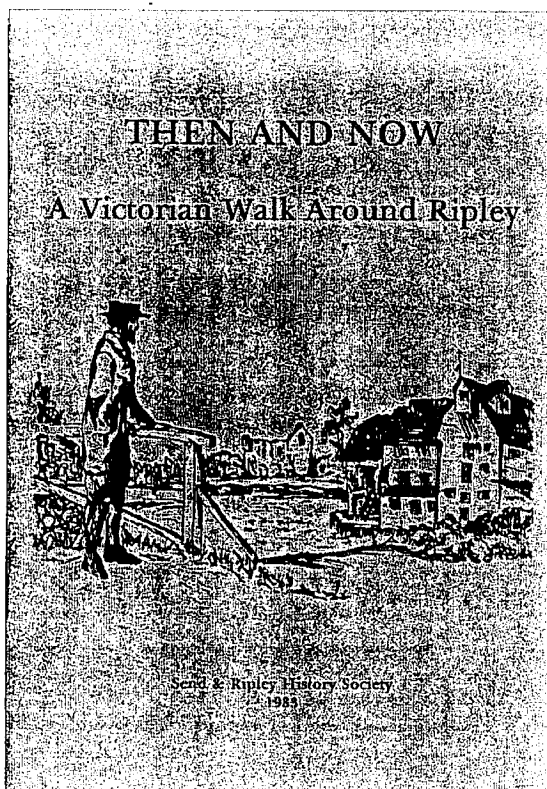
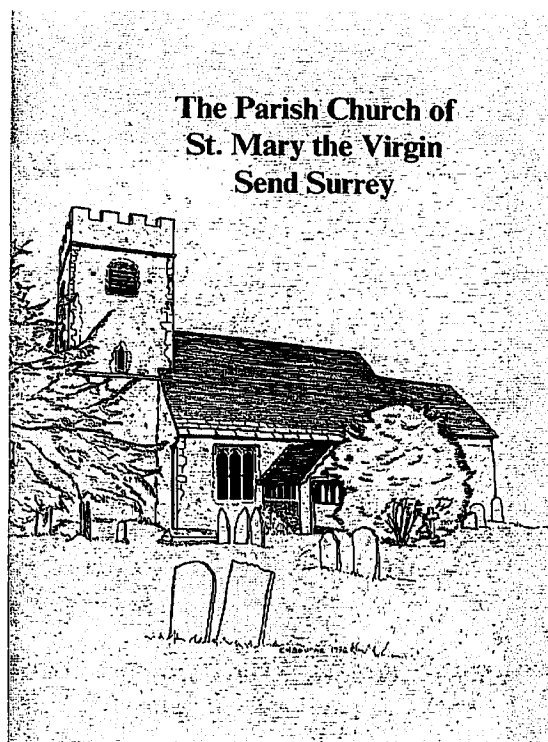
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Publications

From time to time a description of a book or books published by the society or member/s, concerning Send and/or Ripley will be featured in the journal:

The Parish Church of St Mary the Virgin Send, Surrey.

A comprehensive illustrated guide to the early 13th century parish church of Send at one time under the patronage of Newark Priory and until 1878 the mother church of Ripley. Contains descriptions of its architecture and artefacts with historical notes; a glossary, bibliography and chronicle. Published 1980. £1.25#.



Then And Now

A Victorian Walk Around Ripley.

By Tony and Patricia Medlen and Derek Bromley.

An account by **A J Munby**; a poet, barrister and diarist, of his first visit to Ripley and its environs in 1863. Reproduced are extracts from his diaries detailing what he then saw and experienced. The entries are commented upon and compared with today (1983). Illustrated with pictures of places and buildings, some as seen and many as described by Munby. Includes other comparative data such as: a modern wild flower survey, and details of trades and professions taken from the 1861 census of Ripley. A fascinating book to accompany the reader on a very pleasant walk in and around the village.

First published 1983, 3rd reprint 2004. £3.50#.

The above publications are available direct from Send and Ripley History Society at the Ripley Museum on Saturday mornings or from Ripley and Send Post offices during normal business hours.

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Forthcoming Events

Wednesday, 15th September, at 8 pm, Ripley Village Hall Annexe.

A talk with slides on **The History of Addlestone** by Mr. David Barker. ✓

Wednesday, 20th October, at 8 pm, Ripley Village Hall Annexe.

A talk with slides on **Life in Stuart Surrey** by Professor Peter Edwards. ✓

Saturday, 23rd October, 10.30-5.30 pm at Chertsey Hall, Heriot Road, Chertsey.

Local History Symposium on **Surrey Newspapers.**

There will be talks on: *Newspaper collections available at the British Library, Local History in the Surrey Advertiser, Surrey Comet and the Windsor and Eton Express.*

Tickets are available in advance at £9 by application to Les Bowerman not later than end of September please. Alternatively, £10 at the door.

Saturday, 6th November, 10.00-4.30pm at Woking Leisure Centre, Kingfield Road, Woking.

West Surrey Family History Society **OPEN DAY**. See page 14 for further details. ✓

Wednesday, 17th November, at 8 pm, Ripley Village Hall Annexe.

A talk by Mr David Williams, SCC Finds Liaison Officer, on **The Portable Antiquities Scheme in Surrey.** ✓

Wednesday, 15th December, at 8 pm, Ripley Village Hall Annexe.

The Christmas Social. Seasonal fare and entertainment by the **SADS Barber Shop Quartet.**

Please confirm by the end of November that you wish to come to avoid disappointment. Tickets £3.00 each ✓

Friday 28th January (provisional date). **SRHS 30th Anniversary Dinner.**

Date Venue and cost to be confirmed. ✓

If you have any enquiries about the programme, please telephone me, Anne Bowerman, on 01483 224876.

Journal Contributions: Closing date for the next edition is **Friday 29th October 2004**

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'Guide to The Parish Church of St Mary The Virgin, Send'	£1.25
'Then and Now, A Victorian Walk Around Ripley' (Reprinted 2004)	£3.50
'The Straight Furrow', by Fred Dixon	£1.50
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'Ripley and Send – An Historical Pub Crawl in Words and Pictures'	£6.00
'Two Surrey Village Schools - The story of Send and Ripley Village Schools'	£10.00
'The Parish Church of St Mary Magdalen Ripley, Surrey'	£5.00

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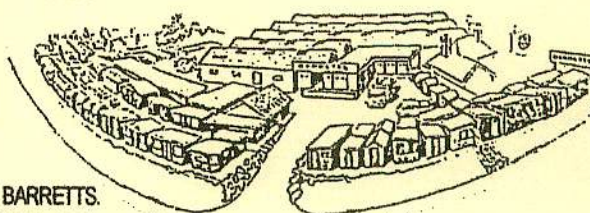
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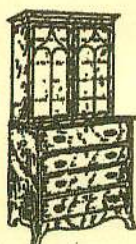
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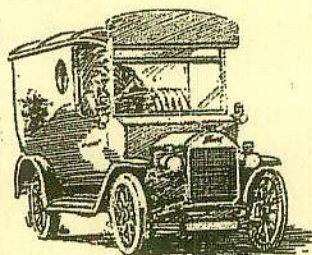
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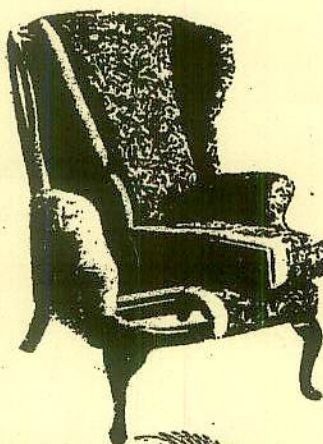
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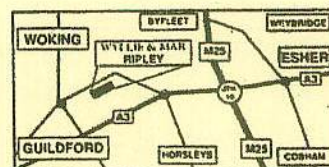
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